

Village of Cayuga Heights

Board of Trustees
Monthly Board Meeting
Marcham Hall
May 18, 2015, 7:00 p.m.
AGENDA



	<u>Exhibit No.</u>
1. Approval of Meeting Minutes: April 6, 2015	2016-013
2. Report of Fire Superintendent Tamborelle Submitted Report *	2015-014
3. Privilege of the Floor . 30 minutes - SIGN-UP at 6:45 p.m. a. Website . Privilege of the Floor Guidelines	unrevised
4. Report of Mayor Supron a. Silver Maple Assessment	2016-015
b. Cornell Deer Population Report	2016-016
c. Tax Cap Law - repeal	
d. TC Solid Waste Food Scrap Recycling i. Site Proposal	2016-017
ii. Contract	
iii. Resolution to approve Recycling Drop Spot	
e. TCCOG Shared Services resolution	2016-018
f. Ground Solar Installation	
g. Procurement Policy	
5. Report of the Trustees	
6. Report of Chief Steinmetz - Submitted report *	2016-019 a, b, c
a. Updating/Exchange of department firearms	
b. Quality Assessments	
c. Officer resignation	
d. CHES evacuation drill	
e. Purchase approval (Ordering for delivery after June 1 st)	
f. Vehicle	
g. Ammo	
7. Report of Superintendent of Public Works Cross a. Presentation of the Annual Stormwater Report	
8. Report of Clerk & Treasurer	2016-020 a, b
a. Submitted reports*	
9. Report of Attorney	
10. Executive Session (as necessary)	
11. Adjournment	

Minutes
Marcham Hall

EXHIBIT 2016-013
VILLAGE OF CAYUGA HEIGHTS
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Monday, April 6, 2015
7:00p.m

Present: Mayor Supron; Trustees: Biloski, Friend (joined the meeting at 7:40 p.m.), Robinson, Salton and Woodard; Fire Superintendent Tamborelle; Superintendent of Public Works Cross; Police Chief Steinmetz; Clerk & Treasurer Mangione; Attorney Marcus.

Absent: Trustee Crooker

Call to Order: Mayor Supron called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

1. The following officials who were elected on March 18, 2015, affirmed their Oath of Office which was administered by Village Clerk & Treasurer Mangione: Trustees Jennifer Biloski, Richard Robinson, and Peter Salton.

2. **Public Hearing on Proposed Local Law 2015-A: Override Tax Levy Cap for FYE2016 (Exhibit 2016-001)**

No members of the public were in attendance. The Public Hearing ended at 7:02 p.m.

3. **Approval of Meeting Minutes:**

Resolution #7576

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Minutes of the March 9, 2015 Village of Cayuga Heights Board of Trustees Meeting are approved as written in Exhibit FYE2016-002.

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Woodard

Discussion:

Ayes: Trustees Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays: none

Abstention: Biloski

Motion carried

4. **Approval of Meeting Minutes:**

Resolution #7577

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Minutes of the March 31, 2015 Village of Cayuga Heights Board of Trustees Meeting are approved as written in Exhibit FYE2016-003.

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Salton

Discussion:

Ayes: Trustees Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays: none

Abstention: Biloski

Motion carried

5. **Report of Fire Superintendent Tamborelle (Exhibit 2016-004)**

Fire Company member #1 Fleet Morseø memorial service was well attended; the family was very pleased.

Preparations for a Summer Movie Night at the Fire Station are moving along. In regards to Special Event permitting, Chief Tamborelle requests that the Board approve a waiver from the requirement. Kendal at Ithaca made a donation to the Fire Council which was used to purchase the necessary equipment making movie nights possible. The expectation is that once school is out for summer recess, the weekly family friendly movies will be shown on Thursday evenings at dusk.

Resolution #7578

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Village of Cayuga Heights Board of Trustees waives the permitting requirement of Local Law 2013-3: Regulation of Parades and Special Events to the Cayuga Heights Fire Council for the purpose of holding weekly movie nights during the months of July and August 2015.

Motion: Trustee Salton

Second: Trustee Woodard

Discussion: none

Ayes: Trustees Biloski, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays or Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Replacement of the furnace at the village owned property at 825 Hanshaw Road is necessary. There is an odor that circulates through the ductwork. Additionally there is mildew in the basement that will be reduced or eliminated by use of a new furnace. A discussion on the method of accounting for expenditures associated with the 825 Hanshaw Road rental took place. Halco Plumbing will be installing a Reem 95% efficiency furnace; HSC installs Lennox equipment.

Resolution #7579

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Village of Cayuga Heights Board of Trustees approves a contract with Halco Plumbing and Heating for replacement of the furnace and all ductwork for the low bid of \$3,950. The funds will be allocated from General Fund Contingency: A1990.400 in the current fiscal year 2015 budget.

Motion: Trustee Woodard

Second: Trustee Robinson

Discussion: none

Ayes: Trustees Biloski, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays or Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7580

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Village of Cayuga Heights Board of Trustees approves the following fire department slate of officers as voted on by the fire company and approved by the Fire Council.

- Chief George Tamborelle
- Assistant Chief Joe Price
- Assistant Chief Scott Martling
- Assistant Chief John Putnam
- Lieutenant David Openshaw
- Lieutenant Blake Berger
- Lieutenant Jaden Gladstone

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Salton

Discussion: none

Ayes: Trustees Biloski, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays or Abstentions: none

Motion carried

The process of issuance and revocation of Operating Permits was revisited. Members of the Fire Department will be attending Code Technician training in the coming months. Fraternity houses in the Village continue to generate calls to Police and Fire for avoidable and/or malicious causes. Steps are planned to have Operating Permit policies and procedures in place for the Fall of 2015.

Trustee Friend joined the meeting at this point.

6. Annual Appointments (Exhibit 2016-006)

Mayor Supron appoints Peter Salton as Deputy Mayor for the 2016 Official Year.

Mayor Supron made the following appointments with a motion of approval for each:

Resolution #7581

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Joan Mangione as Records Management Officer for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Salton

Second: Trustee Robinson

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7582

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Barney, Grossman, et al as the Official Village Municipal Law Firm for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Woodard

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7583

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Miller, Mayer, et al as the Official Village Labor Law Firm for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Friend

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7584

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Brent Cross as Building Commissioner, Stormwater Mgmt. Officer, Engineer, and Zoning Officer for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Friend

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7585

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Linda Woodard as Deputy Treasurer for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Friend

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7586

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Beatrice Szekely as Historian for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Friend

Second: Trustee Robinson

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7587

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Andre Bensadoun as Forester for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Biloski

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7588

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of David Klein as Acting Village Judge for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Salton

Second: Trustee Robinson

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7589

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Mark Eisner as Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Friend

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7590

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Sue Manning as Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Biloski

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nay and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Mayoral appointments for Planning Board Alternate and Prosecuting Attorney will be announced at a later date.

Resolution #7591

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Jennifer Biloski, Peter Salton, and Linda Woodard to the Public Safety Committee for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Friend

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7592

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Maryann Friend, Richard Robinson, and Peter Salton to the Public Works Committee for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Friend

Second: Trustee Salton

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7593

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Jennifer Biloski, Richard Robinson, and Linda Woodard to the Finance Committee for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Friend

Second: Trustee Robinson

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7594

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Maryann Friend to the Communications Committee for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Woodard

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7595

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Maryann Friend to the Human Resources Committee for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Woodard

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Mayoral Appointments of a Planning Board Liaison and additional members of the Communications Committee and the Human Resources Committee will be announced at a later date.

Resolution #7596

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Roy Staley and Mayor Kate Supron to the Board of Directors of the Bolton Point Water Commission for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Salton

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7597

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Mayor Kate Supron to the Board of Directors of Tompkins County Council of Governments (TCCOG) for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Salton

Second: Trustee Robinson

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Mayoral Appointment of an alternate to the Board of Directors of Tompkins County Council of Governments (TCCOG) will be announced at a later date.

Resolution #7598

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Peter Salton as a member of the Board of Directors for the Greater Tompkins County Municipal Health Insurance Consortium and Mayor Kate Supron as alternate for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Friend

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7599

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Board of Trustees approves the appointment of Clerk & Treasurer Joan M. Mangione as member of the Greater Tompkins County Municipal Health Insurance Consortium Joint Committee for one official year. (4/2016)

Motion: Trustee Salton

Second: Trustee Robinson

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

7. Annual Resolutions (Exhibit 2016-007)

Resolution #7600

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: That Tompkins Trust Company, Ithaca, NY is designated the official depository for Village funds for the Fiscal Year June 1, 2015 ó May 31, 2016, with a maximum deposit of \$4,000,000.

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Salton

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7601

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: That the Clerk & Treasurer is authorized to notify Tompkins Trust Company of the following names to be honored on checks for the Fiscal Year June 1, 2015 ó May 31, 2016 with two signatures required for each check.

Kathryn D. Supron, Mayor or Peter Salton, Deputy Mayor

Joan M. Mangione, Clerk & Treasurer or Linda Woodard, Deputy Treasurer

Motion: Trustee Salton

Second: Trustee Friend

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7602

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: That the Ithaca Journal is designated the official newspaper of record for Official Year beginning April 1, 2015.

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Woodard

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7603

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The date and time for regular meetings of the Board of Trustees for the Official Year 2016 is established as the 3rd Monday of each month at Marcham Hall starting at 7:00 p.m.: May 18th, June 15th, July 20th, Aug 17th, Sept 21st, Oct 19th, Nov 16th, Dec 21th, Jan 18th, Feb 15th, Mar 21st, Apr 4th ó Organizational meeting

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Biloski

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7604

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The time and date for next regular Board of Trustees meeting is April 15, 2015 at Marcham Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Motion: Trustee Friend

Second: Trustee Salton

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7605

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The date and time for regular meetings of the Planning Board for the Official Year 2016 is established as the 4th Monday of the month: April 28nd, May 27th (Tuesday after Memorial Day - held at the CHFD), June 23th, July 28nd, Aug 25th, Sept 22nd, Oct 27th, Nov 24th, Dec 22nd, Jan 26th, Feb 23rd, Mar 23rd.

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Biloski

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7606

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The date and time for regular meetings of the Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled on an as needed basis (historically the 1st Monday of the month).

Motion: Trustee Friend

Second: Trustee Biloski

Ayes: Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution #7607 (EXHIBIT 2016-008)

IN APPRECIATION FOR OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE BY STEVEN HAMILTON

WHEREAS, Steven Hamilton served the Village of Cayuga Heights as Trustee from October 2010 to April 2015, providing the Village with exceptional stewardship in the areas of Planning, Human Resources, and due diligence in all matters; and

WHEREAS, Steven Hamilton has brought respect, honor and integrity to the office of Village Trustee leading by example, exhibiting the highest level of ethics and maintaining excellent moral character; and

WHEREAS, Steven Hamilton volunteered numerous hours, exhibited outstanding community spirit in her service, acting as an agent of change, while maintaining a demeanor that made working with him a pleasure; and

WHEREAS, Steven Hamilton's unwavering commitment, willingness and ability to understand and respond to the concerns of the people of the Village of Cayuga Heights has made a substantial contribution to the betterment of our community

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees does hereby commend Steven Hamilton for the dedication, enthusiasm and outstanding public service given to the Cayuga Heights community for the past five years.

Motion: Trustee Friend

Second: Trustee Woodard

Ayes: Trustees Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton, and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

8. Report of Mayor Supron:

- a. The Village has once again earned the designation of Tree City USA for 2014 due primarily to the efforts of Andre Bensadoun and the Shade Tree Committee. Mayor Supron will attend the annual Arbor Day Tree Planting to be held at CHES.
- b. The Historic Preservation Committee has changed the display in the Court Room. The photograph of Former Mayor Marcham, for whom the building was renamed to honor, has been moved to a place of prominence over the fireplace. Additional changes to the permanent displays will take place in preparation for the Village's Centennial Celebration.
- c. Proposed Local Law 2015-A: Override Tax Levy Cap for FYE2016 (Exhibit 2016-001) The Board discussed the reasons for and against passing a tax levy cap override provision again this year. It is unlikely that the budget under review will exceed the tax levy cap.

Resolution #7608

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Proposed Local Law A of 2015: Override tax cap is passed.

**VILLAGE OF CAYUGA HEIGHTS
LOCAL LAW 1 OF THE YEAR 2015
A LOCAL LAW TO OVERRIDE THE TAX LEVY LIMIT ESTABLISHED IN
GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW §3-C**

Be it enacted by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Cayuga Heights as follows:

Section 1 Legislative Intent: It is the intent of this local law to allow the Village of Cayuga Heights to adopt a budget for the fiscal year commencing in 2014 that requires a real property tax levy in excess of the tax levy limit as defined by General Municipal Law §3-c.

Section 2 Authority: This local law is adopted pursuant to subdivision 5 of General Municipal Law §3-c which expressly authorizes a local governing body to override the property tax cap for the coming fiscal year by the adoption of a local law approved by a vote of sixty percent (60%) of said governing body.

Section 3 Tax Levy Limit Override: The Board of Trustees of the Village of Cayuga Heights, County of Tompkins, is hereby authorized to adopt a budget for the fiscal year commencing in 2014 that requires a real property tax levy in excess of the amount otherwise prescribed in General Municipal Law §3-c.

Section 4 Severability: If a court determines that any clause sentence paragraph subdivision or part of this local law or the application thereof to any person firm or corporation or circumstance is invalid or unconstitutional the court order or judgment shall not affect impair or invalidate the remainder of this local law but shall be confined in its operation to the clause sentence paragraph subdivision or part of this Local Law or in its application to the person individual firm or corporation or circumstance directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment or order shall be rendered.

Section 5 Effective Date: This Local Law shall take effect immediately upon filing with the Secretary of State.

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Woodard

Ayes: Trustees Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Supron, and Woodard

Nays: Trustee Salton

Abstentions: none

Motion carried

9. Report of the Trustees:

No other topics to discuss this evening.

10. Report of Police Chief Steinmetz (Exhibit 2015-008a,b,c)

There were no questions for the Chief on his reports.

The 2014 Annual Report of the Village of Cayuga Heights Police Department will be completed and distributed in the near future.

Chief Steinmetz was asked what discharge distance is necessary for a resident bow hunter to hunt on his own property. It is 500' which is established by Village Local Law 2014-1.

11. Report of Clerk & Treasurer Mangione (Exhibit FYE2016-009a,b)

The final examination report from the Office of the State Comptroller (OSC) on Board Oversight was presented. The complete report as well as the recently released, Fiscal Stress Monitoring results from the OSC are available on the Village website. A follow on response from the Village will be prepared and forwarded to the OSC by July 2, 2015.

Resolution #7609

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Abstract #11 for FYE2015 consisting of TA vouchers 88 - 97 in the amount of \$6,702.51 and Consolidated Fund vouchers 753 - 818 in the amount of \$112,868.30 is approved and the Treasurer is instructed to make payments thereon.

Motion: Trustee Salton

Second: Trustee Woodard

Ayes: Trustees Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton, and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

12. Report of Attorney:

No report

13. Executive Session

Resolution # 7610

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: An Executive Session of the Village of Cayuga Heights Board of Trustees is deemed appropriate by virtue of §105 of the NYS Open Meeting Law subsection (f) the medical, financial, credit or employment history of a particular person or corporation, or matters leading to the appointment, employment, promotion, demotion, discipline, suspension, dismissal or removal of a particular person or corporation.

Motion: Trustee Robinson

Second: Trustee Friend

Discussion: none

Ayes: Trustees Biloski, Friend, Robinson, Salton, and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Resolution # 7611

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: An Executive Session of the Village of Cayuga Heights Board of Trustees is ended and returned to Open Session.

Motion: Trustee Salton

Second: Trustee Robinson

Discussion: none

Ayes: Trustees Friend, Hamilton, Robinson, Salton, and Woodard

Nays and Abstentions: none

Motion carried

Meeting of the Village of Cayuga Heights Board of Trustees was adjourned by Mayor Supron at 9:40 p.m.

EXHIBIT 2016-014

Honorable Kate Supron
Board of Trustees
Village of Cayuga Heights

Monthly Report April 2015

We slowed down a bit in April with a total of 35 runs. There were 13 calls in the Village of Cayuga Heights, 13 calls in the Town of Ithaca and 9 mutual aid requests. We had 16 EMS runs and 19 fire calls. The increase in mutual aid calls in April was mainly a result of the Chapter House Fire. We were requested to cover Ithaca Fire Departments Central Station on the morning of the fire and then our units were redirected to the scene of the fire. We assisted with fire suppression for several hours. As the incident was winding down we were again requested to cover the city and responded to several calls while standing by. Later in the month there was an incident at the Statler Hotel and we again covered the city while their units were tied up at Cornell.

Our spring öWeekend Warriorö sessions are going well. We did the day long Live Burn training in the middle of the month. We managed to get eight burn evolutions done at the training tower. Members of all levels got to participate in every evolution. We used the day to get people through checklist skills so they can move their status from exterior to interior. Training late in the month focused on EMS vehicle extrication skills in preparation for an upcoming full evening of cutting up cars with the hydraulic tools. We finished our annual SCBA recertification in April as well. All members are required to recertify on gear donning and doffing. All interior firefighters have to show proficiency in negotiating several obstacles, do a full building search and use of our escape system to bail out of a second story window in full gear with an air pack on. This is a county requirement that all departments must meet to remain in the mutual aid system.

As the school year winds down we are going to be graduating several members. We will have our annual Graduates Dinner on the Friday before graduation. We invite members and their families to the station for a BBQ. This gives us a chance to say thank you and farewell to those who dedicated so much of their time to the department and to show the families how grateful we are for the service their child provided to the department. We look forward to this event every year.

We held our Installation Dinner and had a fantastic night. All of the officers were installed for 2015 and are now acting in their appointed roles. The bunker rooms are all full at this time with the potential for one opening after June. We have had several members express interest in full time bunking. There are two firefighters staying in the area for the summer and staying at the station. This is a great benefit to the department through the summer months when we are historically low on staffing.

We are looking forward to bid opening for the new fire truck on June 4th. Several vendors have been in contact with us to get clarifications on the spec. The hope is to present the best bid to the board at the June meeting.

Sincerely,
George Tamborelle
Fire Chief/Fire Superintendent

EXHIBIT 2016-015



NEW ENGLAND TREE CONSULTING & DIAGNOSTICS SERVICES

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Tree Risk Assessment Report

Client: Village of Cayuga Heights

Date: 5/13/2015

100-200 blocks of Cayuga Heights Road

Assessor: Lee Dean

Ithaca, NY 14850

E-Mail: bcrosse@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Scope of Work:

New England Tree C.D.S., (NET, CDS.) was contacted by Brent Cross, on behalf of the Village of Cayuga Heights, (here forward known as the client) to perform tree risk assessments on eleven Silver maples throughout the 100 and 200 blocks of Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, NY 14850. The client is planning a tree re-planting project throughout the above mentioned areas and has proactively chosen to identify and address structural concerns with these eleven Silver maples prior to moving forward with the planting project. The assessment results will be used to assist the client with determining which, if any, mitigation options are available to reduce the overall risk associated with premature whole tree or tree part failure onto the identified targets, (which are noted on each assessment field form).

Species Profile Description:

Genus: *Acer*, Species: *saccharinum*. Silver Maple

Growth habit: *Height*, average 60 – 80'. *Crown spread*, average 40 – 60'.

Crown shape, vase. *Growth rate*, fast.

Trunk- generally single.

Branches-Long, broad spreading, poorly attached to trunk and susceptible to breakage on old, mature specimens during storms or ice and snow loading. (University of

Florida, IFAS

Extension)

Urban plantings of this species has declined in recent years because its brittle branches break easily in

storms. (Barnes and Wagner. 2004)

Process:

Trees one through seven are numerically identified in ascending order, on the east side of Cayuga heights Road, beginning in the 100 block traveling northward. Trees eight through eleven are also numerically identified in ascending order, however, are located on the west side of Cayuga Heights Road traveling southward.

Tree Risk Management and Assessment Description:

All trees have the potential to become an unacceptable risk at some point in their life span. It is not possible to eliminate all risks associated with trees. The goal of tree risk management is to provide a systematic and defensible approach by which those risks can be assessed and managed to a reasonable level.

Risk assessments are performed to identify targets likely to be impacted by a whole tree or tree part failure, assess the likelihood of failure, and the potential consequences if failure and impact were to occur. This determines the level of risk. These findings and mitigation options are then passed on to the client, manager, and/or tree owner. The above mentioned then decide what action to take, if any, to reduce the risk to an acceptable level. Once the recommended mitigations have occurred, due diligence has been demonstrated by taking reasonable steps to ensure the safety of public and property. (International Society of Arboriculture. 2013)

Level of Assessment Description:

There are three levels of assessment defined by the ANSI standard for risk assessment and the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA's) Best Management Practices: Tree Risk Assessment. They are as follows. A Level One: Limited Visual Assessment (LVA), a Level Two: Basic Assessment (BA), and a Level Three: Advanced Assessment (AA).

A Limited Visual Assessment (LVA) is usually used to identify trees with obvious defects and imminent or probable likelihood of failure resulting in an identified target strike with corresponding consequences.

A Basic Assessment (BA) is the standard assessment performed by a qualified arborist in response to most clients' requests. A BA generally uses tools to help acquire information about the tree and any possible or potential defects. The BA process involves the recording of location and identity of the tree(s) to be assessed, determination of the targets and target zone for the tree(s), or branches of concern, potential load on the tree or its parts, as well as a review of site history, conditions, and species failure profile. Additional information will include the recording of general health observations, visual inspection of defects and possible indicators of internal defects and response growth. Data will be analyzed to determine the likelihood and consequences of failure and impact in order to evaluate the degree of risk. Mitigation options and their corresponding residual risk rating will be determined as well.

A Level Three (AA) is performed to provide detailed information about specific tree parts, defects, targets, and/or site conditions. It is sometimes, often, used in conjunction with, or following, a BA to provide additional information required to establish a sound and complete risk assessment. Techniques used to perform an AA are such things as, but not limited to, decay testing using increment borers, drilling, or electronic decay detection equipment. Other techniques include detailed health evaluation using shoot length measurements, starch assessments, and/or tree health and vigor analysis, and change in trunk lean.

All three types of assessment were used for this project, when applicable, to acquire all information necessary to draw a solid conclusion regarding tree structure, associated risk, and appropriate mitigation options.

Assessment Summary:

Tree #1: Removal is recommended due to advanced decline, and a large percentage of death in the crown.

Tree #2: Prune to remove deadwood from the crown, weight reduction on branches, and install one support cable are the mitigation recommendations. Annual re-inspection is also recommended.

Tree #3: Removal is recommended due to sapwood decay, multiple cavities present and a large dead branch over the roadway. Tree is currently in a decline spiral and senescing rapidly.

Tree #4: Removal is recommended due to sapwood decay, large dead branch and deadwood over identified targets. Tree is in advanced state of decline.

Tree #5: Prune to remove deadwood, reduce end weight of branches and install one support cable is the recommendation. Annual re-inspection is also recommended.

Tree #6: Required an Advanced Assessment in addition to a Basic Assessment to determine extent of decay in the trunk. Prune out deadwood, broken branch stubs, and prune to reduce crown weight were the recommendations. It is also recommended that the black top driveway be removed at least two feet away from the trunk to alleviate unnecessary compaction and root restriction related stresses. Annual re-inspection is also a recommendation.

Tree #7: Required an Advanced Assessment in addition to a Basic Assessment to determine extent of decay in the trunk and branches. Removal is recommended as decay was located deep into the trunk and branches at point of trunk/branch attachment area. Previous branch failures from decay and poor attachment were noted and similar branches with similar issues are present.

Tree #8: Removal is recommended due to excessive crown/branch death combined with previous branch failure and decay present in remaining branch and trunk.

Tree #9: Prune to remove deadwood and prune to reduce branch end weight is recommended. Annual re-inspection is also recommended.

Tree #10: Prune to remove deadwood, reduce end weight of branches and install one support cable is the recommendation. Annual re-inspection is also recommended.

Tree #11: Prune to remove deadwood, reduce end weight of branches and install two support cables is the recommendation. Annual re-inspection is also recommended.

NOTE: The mitigation options noted on each assessment form are designed to reduce the risk associated with likelihood of failure and impact and the associated consequences to the identified targets. Though removal was not specifically noted in the “mitigation option” portion of every assessment, it is a viable option if deemed necessary by the client to reduce the risk tolerance level to an acceptable or preferred level.

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EXHIBIT 2016-016
Population Analysis for White-tailed Deer
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Introduction

Many communities face overabundant populations of white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) in suburban areas and a concomitant increase in human-wildlife conflicts (DeNicola and Williams 2008, DeNicola et al. 2000, DeNicola et al. 2008). Knowing the abundance and distribution of white-tailed deer is important for making population management decisions, and estimates of population size before and after a management action is how the success of a management program is often judged (Lancia et al. 1994). Camera-trapping has been used to estimate population size for big cats (Karanth and Nichols 1998) and free-ranging deer (Jacobsen et al. 1997, Koerth et al. 1997). This method has the advantage that physical recapture of animals is not needed to get reliable data to use with capture-recapture models. Curtis et al. (2009) documented that using infra-red triggered cameras and the program NOREMARK (White 1996) was a reliable method for estimating abundance of suburban white-tailed deer herds. Data gathered during earlier deer studies conducted in Cayuga Heights were used to validate this technique and models. The capture and tagging of deer during December 2012 and 2013 in the Village of Cayuga Heights provided a known, marked population of deer necessary for an abundance estimate using mark-recapture analyses. By conducting a photo survey with infrared-triggered cameras after the deer tagging and sterilization was completed, we were able to estimate herd size in the community with good confidence in the results.

Methods

During 2015, the Village of Cayuga Heights (1.8 square miles) was again divided into 12 equally-sized sections by overlaying a grid of approximately 100-acre blocks over a map of the community. We made an effort to use the same properties and camera sites in all three years. Twelve infrared-triggered, digital cameras (Cuddeback, Non Typical, Inc. Green Bay, WI) were deployed over bait piles on properties with a high probability of deer activity within each block. It was intended that each camera would capture a large sample of the deer population for that 100-acre block. In accordance with our NYSDEC permit, technicians were granted permission by each landowner before setting up the cameras and putting out bait for deer.

Camera sites were pre-baited daily with approximately 14 pounds of dry, shelled corn for several days prior to the camera deployment on 6 January 2015. Once the cameras were operating, the bait was increased to as

much as 30 pound per day at sites with higher deer activity, and less than 14 pounds if there was bait left from the previous day. The cameras were set to run continuously for 24 hours per day, with a preset delay of 5 minutes between pictures. Every other day during the field survey, the memory cards in the cameras were changed so that technicians could confirm the cameras were functioning properly. On 13 January 2015, the photo survey was completed, and cameras were removed. A sufficient number of pictures were taken in 7 days ($n = 2,162$ photos) with all 12 cameras functioning to run the statistical analysis for population estimation.

After the cameras were removed from the field, all the pictures containing deer were sorted by site and numbered. Each picture was then closely studied, and any legible ear tag number was recorded. We also recorded the total number of deer, the number of unmarked deer, and the number of unidentifiable marked deer for each photo. The number of bucks was recorded in each picture, but these data were not completely reliable, as some bucks had shed their antlers by early January. From these photographic data, the total number of times each identifiable, marked deer was observed was entered into the program NOREMARK (White 1996), along with the total number of unmarked deer, and the total number of marked deer known to be alive in the population during the survey.

Results

The total number of marked deer that were identifiable in the pictures was 86 (Table 1). The potential total number of marked deer in the Village of Cayuga Heights used for analysis was 120 (Table 1). For deer that were not collared, and not moving with a radio-collared deer, it was impossible to know for certain if they were still in the community and alive (Table 2). Because of this uncertainty, we decided to run the analysis three times. The upper population bound included all the possible live deer within the analysis, whether the deer were observed or not in the camera survey. The lower population bound included only the tagged deer observed on camera and known to be alive during the survey. There were two tagged female deer (C70, C141), and one male deer (H04) observed while supporting the White Buffalo, Inc., operations in February and March 2015 that did not appear during the January 2015 camera survey.

Since deer capture and tagging were completed in December 2012, there have been 43 recorded deaths for marked deer through 1 April, 2015 (Tables 3, 4, and 5). This total does not include the 48 deer removed by White Buffalo, Inc., via the NYSDEC Deer Damage Permit (see below, Table 6). Sixteen of those 43 deer (37.2%) died as a result of deer vehicle collisions. Fifteen of the 43 deer (34.9%) were legally killed by hunters on Cornell University lands. Seven deer (16.3%) died from other causes. One deer (2.3%) died shortly after release in 2012, and this animal was presumed to have succumbed from complications associated with either capture or surgery. It was not possible to determine the cause of death for four deer (9.3%) because their carcasses were too decomposed when found.

Deer population estimates generated by program NOREMARK were conducted in three ways. The first population estimate ($n = 116$) and associated 95% confidence interval (109-123) included all deer known to be alive (via photo confirmation) in the area during the time of the camera survey in January 2015. The second population estimate ($n = 161$) and 95% confidence interval (148-176), includes an additional 34 deer that may potentially be alive in the community (Table 1), but that did not appear on photographs during the camera survey. We ran the analysis a third time using tagged deer observed during the 2013 and 2014 photo surveys, but that were missed in 2015. This third population estimate ($n = 137$) and 95% confidence interval (127-148) provides the most reasonable estimate of deer abundance in Cayuga Heights. It is also very close to the midpoint (138 deer) between the upper and lower possible bounds for population estimation. So deer density in January 2015 was approximately 76 deer per square mile based on the most likely population estimate of 137 deer. This is much lower than the 125 deer per square mile (based on a total of 225 deer) calculated in January 2013. Sterilization surgery with 98% of female deer treated, and observed mortality rates, resulted in about a 39% population decline over three years.

The Village contracted with White Buffalo, Inc., staff to remove deer from the area under a NYSDEC Deer Damage Permit (DDP) during late winter 2015. The Village police approved use of crossbows for deer removal at selected sites. Landowner permission was obtained by the Village for each site as required by the NYSDEC permit. A total of 48 deer were removed, including 26 tagged deer, and 22 untagged deer (Table 7). Twenty-five of the 26 tagged deer removed were females (Tables 8 and 9), which is not surprising given the low number of bucks initially tagged in the Village.

Discussion

Based on our photo survey and discussions with A. DeNicola concerning the untagged female deer removed, we believe that there may have been 11 untagged, transient deer removed from the community by White Buffalo, Inc., staff during the deer removal effort in March 2015. It is impossible to know for certain if these 11 deer in the Village were transient, but it is very likely. Untagged deer in these groups did not show up on our camera survey in January, nor did they appear at the bait sites during more than a month of pre-baiting prior to the deer removal efforts. These deer arrived in the Village during early March after more than six weeks of deep persistent snow, and several were in wooded areas on the west side. We saw similar movements of deer into the Village during a severe winter about a decade ago while we were radio-tracking animals during the initial deer fertility-control study.

Consequently, White Buffalo, Inc., staff likely removed 37 (26 tagged and 11 untagged) deer that may have been present in the Village during the time of the camera survey in January 2015 (plus the 11 additional untagged transient deer). Subtracting these probable 37 resident deer from the population estimate of 137 deer in January, leaves a residual population of about 100 deer in the Village (56 deer per

square mile) by late March 2015. This is a 55.6% reduction in deer numbers since the original camera survey was conducted in January 2013. Combining lethal removal with sterilization surgery rapidly reduced the deer population because much of the deer mortality was additive. Removal alone would have been less effective without prior sterilization because the remaining female deer would likely have produced enough fawns to offset the removals if those deer were still breeding.

Current deer densities are still more than double the proposed Village goal of 20 deer per square mile. Additional deer removal will be needed to achieve this goal in future years. It will be very important to target immigrating, untagged female deer that would likely provide a new cohort of fawns. Given the sites available for deer removal this year, there were pockets of the Village with very few deer removed. It will be necessary to expand the number of sites available for deer removal in future years and conduct these efforts over a longer time period.

In the White Buffalo, Inc., 2015 report there was a concern raised about the quality of the corn bait used. We have used the same locally-grown corn from Cornell University Farm Services for our deer camera surveys on campus for many years with no apparent problems or issues. Also, the same bait source has been used for deer camera surveys in the Village for the past three years, and for baiting during deer capture efforts for sterilization surgery in 2012 and 2013. However, if corn quality is an issue, it is important to know this to improve the success of future deer program efforts in the Village and on the Cornell University campus. With the severe winter weather in February 2015, NYSDEC extended our Cornell Deer Damage Permit for an additional two weeks (until April 15th). This provided an opportunity for us to conduct a preliminary field trial to compare corn quality and deer preference between Cornell-grown corn, and corn purchased at Ithaca Agway (locally-grown in Lansing, NY).

The moisture content of the corn from Agway and CU Farm Services was checked on the afternoon of 7 April, 2015. Two bins of corn from CU Farm Services were tested separately with moisture readings of 13.3% and 13.1%. One bag of corn purchased from Agway was tested at 12.8% moisture. Equal measures of each corn were weighed for comparison, and the corn purchased from Agway tended to be slightly lighter, which was most likely accounted for by the difference in percent moisture.

We selected six deer-removal sites on the Cornell campus and provided two piles of corn bait at each location (one from CU Farm Services and the other from Agway) about a yard apart during April 7 to 14 (Table 10). Initial bait position (left or right side) was selected randomly, and corn location was switched back and forth each time both piles were completely consumed. Sites were baited late afternoon each day during the trial, and usually 7 pounds of each corn type was placed at the site. For sites with very high deer use (Hawthorn Thicket and Arboretum initially), 14 pounds of each corn type was used. Sites were checked the next day during late afternoon, and the proportion of corn consumed from each pile was estimated to the nearest 5%. It was impossible to gather and weigh remaining corn because it was sometimes trampled into

the soil and would have collected moisture. The total weight of corn consumed was calculated based on the weight put out and proportion remaining.

We saw no predictable or significant differences in deer consumption of corn bait from Agway versus CU Farm Services (Table 10). On a few days deer did take slightly more Agway corn, but during most days and at most sites, the consumption of the two corn types was not different. At the end of the trial, deer consumed 185.1 of the 203 pounds (91.2%) of the Agway corn provided, and 175.2 of the 203 pounds (86.3%) of the CU Farm Services corn provided. This difference was not great enough for us to switch corn sources for deer research on campus. Also, using the bulk corn from CU Farm Services reduced camera survey and pre-baiting costs in the Village by nearly \$500 versus purchasing bagged corn from the local farm supply store. So we believe that other deer behavior factors were likely responsible for lower early success with deer removal by White Buffalo, Inc., staff.

Continued monitoring of the deer herd via a survey with infra-red triggered cameras will be critical to document the impacts of the program. It may not be necessary to do a camera survey and population estimate every year. However, camera surveys should be conducted at least every other year to document that the deer population trajectory continues toward goal density. Maintaining a marked component of deer in the community will be important for reliable photo surveys, unless we shift to another method using branch antlered bucks as the "marked" population. Within a few years, it may be possible to achieve the goal density and shift to a maintenance program targeting primarily immigrating female deer. Much will depend on obtaining additional removal locations on private lands in the Village to access deer that did not use the current bait sites.

It would also be helpful to have a standardized measure of deer impact reduction over time. It is really the impacts that are important to community members, not the number of deer. Do numbers deer-vehicle collisions in the Village decrease over time? Are reports of plant damage reduced? Is there a way to track the number of cases of tick-borne diseases in the Village? We would strongly encourage developing one or more of these metrics to document success of the program, and show that the time and funding expended were reasonable.

Recommendations

Based on the current population analysis and knowledge of deer behavior, we make the following recommendations:

1. During summer, the DPW crew and others in the community should watch for spotted fawns, and note their locations. That should help focus follow-up removal efforts in areas where immigrant, reproducing female deer have established home ranges.

2. Continue to record locations of dead, tagged deer. The Village Police and DPW staff have been very helpful in providing us with the location and tag numbers for known deer mortalities. This will continue to help us with future population estimation.
3. Determine if follow-up sterilization surgeries are warranted. Given that current deer removal sites only cover a portion of the Village, immigrating pregnant deer may establish home ranges in areas that are currently not accessible for deer removal. If additional removal sites are not found, it may be necessary to tag, capture, and sterilize these immigrating deer to prevent population growth that would offset removal efforts.
4. Plan for follow-up deer removal in winter 2016. Removal efforts should focus on immigrant, untagged does, and female fawns. Discussions should occur with A. DeNicola, P. Curtis, and DEC staff (C. LaMere, DEC Region 7, Cortland, NY) to plan for follow-up deer removal efforts and LCP renewal.
5. Develop ways to document reductions in deer-related impacts. The Village Board should discuss and determine ways to assess the success of the ongoing deer management program. Impact indicators could include reports of deer-vehicle collisions, reported cases of Lyme disease, and damage to natural plants or ornamentals. Such measures will be important for maintaining community support for the deer program.

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Table 1. Potential total number of marked deer alive in the Village of Cayuga Heights at the time of the photo survey conducted during 6 January through 13 January, 2015.

Marked female deer observed in the camera survey	85
Marked male deer observed in the camera survey	1
Marked deer not observed in the village (with no mortality report)	31
Marked deer observed in the village but not during the camera survey	3
Potential total marked deer in the Village	120

Table 2. Deer that were not observed in the 2015 photo survey, not seen during the 2015 DDP effort by White Buffalo, Inc., and have no recorded mortality information ($n = 31$). Without functioning radio-collars, it is difficult to determine if these deer are alive, or still residing in the Village.

Tag #	Capture location	Photo survey 2013	Observed December 2013	Photo survey 2014	Photo survey 2015
C06	403 Highgate	Yes	No	No	No
C07	403 Highgate	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
C08	403 Highgate	Yes	No	No	No
C18	Winthrop	No	No	No	No
C33	Parkway/Comstock	No	No	No	No
C35	876 Highland	Yes	No	No	No
C37	876 Highland	Yes	No	No	No
C45	327 The Parkway	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
C53	Texas	Yes	No	No	No
C54	Highgate	Yes	No	No	No
C64	876 Highland	Yes	No	No	No
C65	711 Triphammer	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
C71	Lenox	Yes	No	No	No
C78	Comstock and Parkway	Yes	No	No	No
C79	South of W. Rem/Sunset	Yes	No	No	No
C86	506 Highland	Yes	Yes	No	No
C88	630 Highland	No	Yes	No	No
C96	Cayuga Heights	No	No	No	No
C97	Comstock	No	No	No	No
C98	Sheldon	Yes	No	No	No
C99	Parkway Place	Yes	No	No	No
C100	Parkway Place	Yes	No	No	No
C113	Wychoff/Cayuga Heights	Yes	No	No	No
C117	Wychoff/Cayuga Heights	No	No	No	No
C118	Cayuga Circle/Upland	Yes	No	No	No
C122	Lexington	No	Yes	No	No
C129	Triphammer	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
C130	Pleasant Grove	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
C136	Triphammer	Yes	No	No	No
C144	Burleigh	N/A	Yes	Yes	No
C145	Lexington	N/A	Yes	Yes	No

Table 3. Known mortality of tagged deer ($n = 15$) in Cayuga Heights during December, 2012 through May 1, 2013.

Tag#	Age at capture	Capture Location	Alive?	Recovery Codes*	Recovery Date	Recovery Site
C13	F	223 Highgate	N	HH	1/30/2013	Cornell Hunting Zone M1
C21	10+	Winthrop	N	DVC	4/25/2013	2213 N Triphammer Rd.
C58	5.5	Berkshire/Highgate	N	DVC	2/4/2013	608 Cayuga Heights Rd. right along the edge
C82	3.5	Upland/Triphammer	N	DVC	2/26/2013	Route 13 hill
C94	1.5	Winthrop	N	ND	4/16/2013	Sandra Place Walkway west of NE School
C95	1.5	Winthrop	N	ND	3/24/2013	201 Christopher Lane
C116	5.5	Wyckoff/Cayuga Heights	N	CM	12/18/2012	Lakeview Cemetery
C119	1.5	Triphammer	N	HH	3/20/2013	Bluegrass Lane, north of Moakley House
C124	2.5	DPW	N	DVC	3/26/2013	Palmer Woods Creek near Triphammer Rd.
35	>3.5	336 N. Sunset	N	OC	1/22/2013	508 Cayuga Heights Rd.
59	>4.5	109 N. Sunset	N	OC	2/27/2013	Definitive location not provided
73	>3.5	1008 Hanshaw Rd.	N	DVC	4/12/2013	820 Hanshaw Rd.
H01	F	The Parkway	N	DVC	12/21/2012	The Parkway near Upland
H08	2.5	Lexington	N	DVC	2/17/2013	Along Route 13 north between Triphammer and Warren Roads.
H14	F	711 Triphammer	N	ND	4/2/2013	107 Sheldon Rd.

*HH= hunter harvest; DVC= deer-vehicle collision; ND= not possible to determine; CM= capture-related mortality; OC= other causes.

Table 4. Known mortality of tagged deer ($n = 18$) in Cayuga Heights during May 1, 2013 through April 1, 2014.

Tag#	Age at capture	Capture Location	Alive?	Recovery Codes*	Recovery Date	Recovery Site
131	8+	Iroquois/Parkway	N	OC	1/2/2014	301 Cayuga Heights Road
C04	A	403 Highgate	N	DVC	1/13/2014	In the median along Rte. 13 North
C23	A	327 The Parkway	N	DVC	7/29/2013	206 Hanshaw Road
C56	4.5	711 Triphammer	N	HH	3/7/2014	Palmer Woods
C62	8.5	Upland/Triphammer	N	DVC	7/26/2013	Route 13 by guardrail near Cayuga Heights Rd
C92	1.5	Winthrop	N	HH	1/14/2014	Corner of Warren Rd and Rte 13
C93	1.5	Lexington	N	HH	10/19/2013	In brush lot west of the Ithaca swim club on Uptown Rd
C105	1.5	711 Triphammer	N	HH	2/4/2014	On CU golf course NE of Hasbrouck Appartments
C108	2.5	711 Triphammer	N	HH	2/4/2014	On CU golf course NE of Hasbrouck Appartments
C109	3.5	Sheldon	N	DVC	11/21/2013	Corner of Ellis Hollow and Game Farm Roads
C115	3.5	Wychoff/Cayuga Heights	N	DVC	8/19/2013	Along Rte 13 near Ithaca High School
C125	3.5	DPW	N	HH	3/7/2014	Palmer Woods
C132	2.5	Pleasant Grove	N	HH	1/5/2014	Wood lot in NW part of CU golf course NE of Hasbrouck Apt
C134	4.5	Triphammer	N	HH	3/17/2014	Palmer Woods
C135	4.5	Triphammer	N	HH	3/17/2014	Palmer Woods
H05	F	1008 Hanshaw	N	HH	11/5/2013	off Rt. 13a near Coy Glenn Rd
H16	F	1008 Hanshaw	N	HH	11/18/2013	Corner Etna Rd and Pinkney Rd
H28	F	Triphammer	N	HH	12/13/2013	Along Stone Quarry Rd.

*HH= hunter harvest; DVC= deer-vehicle collision; ND= not possible to determine; CM= capture-related mortality; OC= other causes.

Table 5. Known mortality of tagged deer ($n = 10$) in Cayuga Heights during April 1, 2014 through April 1, 2015, not including deer removed with the NYSDEC Deer Damage Permit.

Tag#	Age at capture	Capture Location	Alive?	Recovery Codes*	Recovery Date	Recovery Site
H03	F	223 Highgate	N	ND	5/7/2014	Field across from 398 East Upland Rd. about 60 paces into the field walking in the direction of cell tower. Completely scavenged by the time it was reported.
C10	F	223 Highgate	N	DVC	6/6/2014	On the shoulder of the southbound lane just south of the Cayuga Heights Road exit.
C12	F	223 Highgate	N	DVC	6/6/2014	On the shoulder of the southbound lane just south of the Cayuga Heights Road exit.
C50	2.5	Highland/Highgate	N	DVC	6/6/2014	On the shoulder of the southbound lane just south of the Cayuga Heights Road exit.
C01	A	808 Hanshaw	N	O	6/19/2014	Cornell Orchard Ithaca Farm. After returning several times following being chased out, this doe was darted and euthanized.
C66	6.5	711 Triphammer	N	O	9/30/2014	Pine Hill apartments at 709 Triphammer Rd. Witness watched 3 coyotes take down this doe and kill her.
C84	2.5	Upland/Triphammer	N	O	10/2/2014	7 Pleasant Grove Lane. Dispatched by police after being found down with a broken arrow in her.
C15	A	126 Lexington	N	HH	10/7/2014	423 Ferguson Rd. In Dryden
C14	5.5	223 Highgate	N	O	1/26/2015	59 Highgate Circle. Dispatched after being caught in fence and breaking both hind legs.
C28	3.5	Upland/Highland	N	DVC	3/17/2015	In the median of Route 13 west of 159 Remington Rd. Had been dead a long time. Nothing but hide and bone left.

*HH= hunter harvest; DVC= deer-vehicle collision; ND= not possible to determine; CM= capture-related mortality; OC= other causes.

Table 6. Causes for total tagged deer mortality in Cayuga Heights during December 2012, through April 1, 2015.

Cause of Death	Total	Percent*
Deer vehicle mortality (DVC)	16	23.2%
Hunter harvested (HH)	15	21.7%
Other mortality causes (O)	7	10.1%
Capture-related mortality (CM)	1	1.4%
Not determinable mortality (ND)	4	5.8%
Deer damage permit (DDP)	26	37.7%
Total known deer mortality (male and female)	69	

*Percent of total known mortality for tagged deer, including the 48 deer taken as part of the deer removal effort via the NYSDEC Deer Damage Permit.

Table 7. Deer removed by White Buffalo, Inc., staff with a deer NYSDEC deer damage permit (DDP) in the Village of Cayuga Heights, New York, during late winter of 2015.

Marked female deer removed	25
Marked male deer removed	1
Total marked deer	<hr/> 26
Unmarked female deer removed	14
Unmarked male deer removed	8
Total unmarked deer	<hr/> 22
Total deer removed during late winter of 2015	<hr/> 48

Table 8. Marked female deer removed via the NYSDEC Deer Damage Permit (DDP) in Cayuga Heights, New York, during late winter 2015.

Tag#	Recovery Date	Recovery Site
C05	3/11/2015	Highgate Rd.
C09	3/11/2015	Highgate Rd.
C11	3/11/2015	Highgate Rd.
C16	3/6/2015	Upland Estates
C19	3/6/2015	Upland Estates
C27	3/8/2015	Cayuga Heights Rd.
C34	3/13/2015	North Sunset
C43	3/8/2015	Highland Rd.
C44	3/14/2015	Hanshaw Rd
C48	3/6/2015	Upland Estates
C55	3/12/2015	Highland Rd.
C57	3/8/2015	Highland Rd.
C60	3/13/2015	Upland Estates
C63	3/13/2015	North Sunset
C67	3/11/2015	Highgate Rd.
C80	3/12/2015	Highland Rd.
C81	3/8/2015	Highland Rd.
C83	3/6/2015	Upland Estates
C107	3/14/2015	Village DPW Garage
C121	3/9/2015	Upland Estates
C128	3/11/2015	Highgate Rd.
C133	3/7/2015	Cayuga Heights Rd.
C140	3/11/2015	Highgate Rd.
C141	3/13/2015	Cayuga Heights Rd.
C147	3/14/2015	Hanshaw Rd
Total	26	Marked females harvested

Table 9. Marked male deer recovered with NYSDEC deer damage permit (DDP) in Cayuga Heights, New York, during late winter 2015.

Tag#	Recovery Date	Recovery Site
H02	3/07/2015	Cayuga Heights Rd.
Total	1	Marked males harvested

Table 10. Comparison of the percent of corn consumed during a 24-hour period for bulk corn procured from Cornell University's Farm Services, and bagged corn purchased from Ithaca Agway, during April 2015.

	Agway	Cornell
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Site	Date	*Corn provided	% consumed	Pounds consumed	*Corn provided	% consumed	Pounds consumed
Arboretum	4/7/2015	14	100%	14	14	100%	14
REM	4/7/2015	7	100%	7	7	98%	6.9
Maple Ave.	4/7/2015	7	100%	7	7	100%	7
Hungerford Hill	4/7/2015	7	100%	7	7	100%	7
Hawthorn Thicket	4/7/2015	14	100%	14	14	100%	14
McGowan Woods	4/7/2015	7	100%	7	7	98%	6.9
Arboretum	4/8/2015	7	95%	6.7	7	40%	2.8
REM	4/8/2015	7	100%	7	7	100%	7
Maple Ave.	4/8/2015	7	25%	1.8	7	25%	1.8
Hungerford Hill	4/8/2015	7	95%	6.7	7	50%	3.5
Hawthorn Thicket	4/8/2015	14	70%	9.8	14	70%	9.8
McGowan Woods	4/8/2015	7	100%	7	7	100%	7
Arboretum	4/10/2015	7	100%	7	7	100%	7
REM	4/10/2015	7	85%	6	7	85%	6
Maple Ave.	4/10/2015	7	95%	6.7	7	95%	6.7
Hungerford Hill	4/10/2015	7	100%	7	7	99%	6.9
Hawthorn Thicket	4/10/2015	14	100%	14	14	100%	14
McGowan Woods	4/10/2015	7	80%	5.6	7	80%	5.6
Arboretum	4/14/2015	7	100%	7	7	100%	7
REM	4/14/2015	7	100%	7	7	60%	4.2
Maple Ave.	4/14/2015	7	30%	2.1	7	40%	2.8
Hungerford Hill	4/14/2015	7	98%	6.7	7	90%	6.3
Hawthorn Thicket	4/14/2015	14	100%	14	14	100%	14
McGowan Woods	4/14/2015	7	100%	7	7	100%	7
Totals		203		185.1	203		175.2

*Corn provided the previous late afternoon and available overnight. Pounds consumed are calculated from the estimated percentages.

Exhibit 2016-017
Food Scrap Recycling Drop Spot
Village of Cayuga Heights Site Proposal

Summary

Tompkins County Solid Waste (TCSW) in partnership with the Village of Cayuga Heights seeks to site a food scrap recycling drop spot in Cayuga Heights, to expand food scrap recycling options for residents.

Time Frame & Staffing

The new drop spot will operate every Sunday beginning June 7, 2015. Hours of operation will be from 11 am to 3 pm, with staffing from 11:45 am to 3:15 pm for set-up and tear-down. Staffing for the site will include one Drop Spot Attendant, funded by Tompkins County. TCSW will provide staff training to ensure a consistent message across all drop spots.

Data Collection

To monitor program success, staff will count how many users drop off materials during operating hours. Cayuga Compost will provide data on the weight of food scraps recycled per collection. Staff will also collect and track information from users who receive free caddies and transportation containers from TCSW.

Outreach

TCSW will provide outreach materials to be used at the site, and will promote the program through social media and communication efforts to target users in the village. Kick-off promotion will be provided by the County and will occur in advance of the first collection day. This will include reaching out through the village newsletter, in addition to postings at Community Corners, the Triphammer Marketplace, and the Village Hall. Written outreach could also be shared through applicable listservs and websites. The Village of Cayuga Heights is welcome to further distribute this information.

Equipment

The following equipment will be supplied by TCSW for use at the drop spot. Ideally, these materials will be stored on site in a shed in between events, though a location would need to be determined.

- Signs – could include a sandwich board(s) and banners
- Traffic cones
- Educational handouts
- Supply of caddies and transportation containers
- Compostable bags & dispenser
- Cayuga Compost totes- TCSW will contract for a collection bin(s) to be sited and serviced by Tuesday
- Hand sanitizer & dispenser
- Canopy and chair(s)

Site Layout

A collection location will be sited in the parking lot of the Village Hall. During winter months, Cayuga Heights will be responsible for snow removal, prior to the drop spot opening. Traffic flow, storage, and access will be key considerations of site layout and will be taken into consideration during set-up. TCSW staff and the Village of Cayuga Heights will coordinate in advance to agree upon a tentative site layout for the initial collection.

MEMO OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)

MEMO OF UNDERSTANDING, made by and between the **COUNTY OF TOMPKINS**, a municipal corporation of the State of New York, having offices in the 125 East Court Street, Ithaca, New York 14850, hereinafter referred to as the "**COUNTY**"), and the Village of Cayuga Heights, with offices at 836 Hanshaw Road hereinafter referred to as the "**VILLAGE**".

WITNESSETH:

Whereas, the **COUNTY** wishes to enter into this MOU to establish a Food Scrap Drop-Off Collection Program at the **VILLAGE**'s premises. The **VILLAGE** shall work through the **COUNTY**'s Tompkins County Division of Solid Waste.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the promises, covenants, and agreements contained herein, the parties agree as follows:

1. The term of this contract shall be from June 1, 2015 through May 31, 2016. Either party may terminate this agreement upon 30 days written notice to the other party.
2. The **VILLAGE** agrees to the proposal dated 4/30/2015, titled, Food Scrap Drop-Off Collection Program, hereinafter referred to as ATTACHMENT A.
3. The **VILLAGE** agrees to provide a suitable location for the shed described in ATTACHMENT A, which shall be used to store the materials associated with the program.
4. The **COUNTY** agrees to give to the **VILLAGE** the storage shed described in ATTACHMENT A, at no charge to the **VILLAGE**.
5. The **COUNTY** agrees to comply with any **VILLAGE** ordinance and zoning issues, under the guidance of the **VILLAGE**.
6. It is mutually agreed between the parties that an independent contractor relationship is hereby established under the terms and conditions of this contract.
7. The provisions of this agreement shall be construed under the laws of the State of New York.
8. The **COUNTY** shall indemnify, hold harmless and defend **VILLAGE** and its officers, employees, agents and elected officials from and against any and all claims and actions brought against **VILLAGE** and its officers, employees, agents and elected officials for injury or death to any person or persons or damage to property arising directly out of the **COUNTY**'s actions or failure to act as outlined herein this MOU, with the exception of all actions and claims arising out of the actions or failure to act of **VILLAGE**.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this agreement as of the day and year first written below.

DATE: _____
County of Tompkins

DATE: _____
VILLAGE

Print Name

Federal ID #

WHEREAS, Tompkins County Solid Waste (TCSW) in partnership with the Village of Cayuga Heights seeks to site a food scrap recycling drop spot in Cayuga Heights, to expand food scrap recycling options for residents, and

WHEREAS, food scrap recycling is proven to reduce waste entering land fill sites, and

WHEREAS, the drop spot will operate every Sunday beginning June 7, 2015. Hours of operation will be from 11 am to 3 pm, with staffing from 11:45 am to 3:15 pm for set-up and tear-down. Staffing for the site will include one Drop Spot Attendant, funded by Tompkins County. TCSW will provide staff training to ensure a consistent message across all drop spots, and

WHEREAS, the program's success will be monitored, staff will count how many users drop off materials during operating hours. Cayuga Compost will provide data on the weight of food scraps recycled per collection. Staff will also collect and track information from users who receive free caddies and transportation containers from TCSW.

WHEREAS, TCSW will provide outreach materials to be used at the site, and will promote the program through social media and communication efforts to target users in the village, and

WHEREAS, equipment will be supplied by TCSW for use at the drop spot. These materials will be stored on site in a shed between events in a location to be determined.

WHEREAS, a collection location will be sited in the parking lot of Marcham Hall.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village of Cayuga Heights Board of Trustees approves a partnership with Tompkins County Solid Waste to site a food scrap recycling drop spot in Cayuga Heights to expand food scrap recycling options for residents.

Exhibit 2016-018

ENDORISING THE DEVELOPMENT AND SUBMISSION OF A SINGLE, COUNTYWIDE GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY PLAN, ESTABLISHING TOMPKINS COUNTY AS LEAD ENTITY IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PLAN

WHEREAS, the State of New York enacted legislation creating a Property Tax Freeze Credit as a part of the 2015 State Budget; and

WHEREAS, the new law encouraged local governments to generate long-term property tax relief by sharing services, consolidating or merging, and implementing operational efficiencies; and

WHEREAS, the law provides a “freeze credit” to qualified homeowners that is equal to the increase in property taxes levied by a taxing jurisdiction that limits any increase in its tax levy to a property tax cap set by State law and develops and implements a Government Efficiency Plan (“Plan”) determined to be compliant by the New York State Division of Budget; and

WHEREAS, to be determined compliant by the State, a Government Efficiency Plan must document actions that have been, or will be, taken that will result in a sustained three-year savings, beginning in 2017, that are equivalent to at least 1% of the combined 2014 property tax levies of all signatories to the Plan; and

WHEREAS, in year one of the program, homeowners received a Freeze Credit if their local government stayed within the property tax cap; and

WHEREAS, in year two of the program, homeowners will receive the Freeze Credit for taxes from any taxing jurisdiction that stays within the property tax cap and that also puts forward a compliant Government Efficiency Plan; and

WHEREAS, while allowing local governments to submit individual Plans, the State has encouraged local governments to submit a single, countywide plan that achieves a savings of at least 1% of the combined property tax levies of all of the participants; and

WHEREAS, the State will recognize only savings associated with actions implemented after January 1, 2012; and

WHEREAS, prior to 2012, local governments in Tompkins County pioneered shared services, mergers, and consolidations including the centralization of the property tax assessment function, a fully consolidated public safety dispatch and interoperable communication system, a consolidated public transit system, a two-county community college and, most recently, an inter-municipal health benefits consortium that continue to generate multiple millions of dollars in annual savings for taxpayers within Tompkins County; and

WHEREAS, in response to the State’s directive, the Tompkins County Council of Governments (TCCOG) formed a shared services committee that continues to explore a variety of prospective shared services, but recognizes that time and careful thought is required to ensure that any shared service initiative will result in lower costs and higher quality; and

WHEREAS, it is now estimated that savings well in excess of 1% of the \$88.4 million levied by all local governments within Tompkins County in 2014, including the County itself, will be achieved and sustained during the period 2017-2019 by a combination of savings associated with a dependent eligibility certification process undertaken by every municipal member of the Health Benefits Consortium and changes made by Tompkins County to the cost structure of its health benefit plan and; and

WHEREAS, additional efficiencies may be identified by participating municipalities that may also be included in a countywide plan; and

WHEREAS, in a resolution enacted April 23, 2015, the Tompkins County Council of Governments found that a consolidated countywide Plan that documents savings in excess of 1% of the combined 2014 property tax levies of all local governments within the County is the most efficient and effective way to respond to the State’s directive and has therefore endorsed the development and presentation of a single countywide Government Efficiency Plan that includes all local governments within Tompkins County;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Cayuga Heights endorses the designation of Tompkins County as lead entity in the development and submission of the Government Efficiency Plan and agrees to be a signatory to that Plan.

EXHIBIT 2016-019a



**Village of Cayuga Heights
Police Department**

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James M. Steinmetz
Chief of Police

May 6, 2015

To: The Honorable Mayor Supron
Members of the Board of Trustees
Village of Cayuga Heights

Re: Report of the Police Department for April, 2015

In the month of April the police department received 291 calls for service. In addition to these calls, 122 uniform traffic tickets were issued and 4 parking violations were cited. A breakdown of the calls for service is as follows:

No felony complaints were reported within the village this month.

2 Misdemeanor complaints of Fraud were received. One complaint consisted of a resident receiving a phone call from a State Police Agency requesting donations. Upon reporting to this department, the resident was informed that police agencies do not solicit donations by phone. They were also advised to not send money when and if a seemingly fraudulent call is received. The second incident involved a resident corresponding over email about employment in which an exchange of money did occur. The fraudulent job opportunity was posted on the Cornell Campus. The school was made aware of the posting and it was removed. A legitimate suspect has not been identified.

4 Vehicle and Traffic stops led to 7 misdemeanor charges. 2 associated DWI charges, 3 charges of Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle 3rd and 2 for Suspended Registration.

4 Local Law violations for Dog Control were reported. 2 of the complaints were of loose dogs wandering in various areas of the village. Upon officer response the dogs were not able to be located. In the 3rd complaint, a resident stated that her dog had been bitten by a neighboring dog on its own property. Both dog owners observed the interaction between the animals, however it was not known until a day later that the complainant's dog had been injured. No charges were sought. In the final complaint, a dog had been observed unleashed and wandering the village. Once identified, the dog owner was contacted and issued a citation for violation of the Village's Dog Control Local Law.

There were 5 Motor vehicle accidents investigated none of which involved deer.

1 complaint involving deer was received. A resident reported that an injured deer was in their yard. Upon officer arrival, the deer was observed to be in fair condition with possibly an old injury. The deer fled the property as officer approached.

In summary, 5 persons were arrested and the following 8 charges were filed: 1-Driving While Intoxicated, 1-Operate Motor Vehicle with .08 of 1% Alcohol in the Blood, 3-Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle 3rd, 2-Suspended Registration, and 1-Dog Control-Unleashed Dog.

Over the course of this month police department members took part in the following trainings and events: Part time officers completed the biannual firearms training on the 22nd while Full time officers conducted their training on the 28th.

The full time officers worked a total of 48 hours of overtime and the part time officers worked a total of 166 hours.

Sincerely,
Chief James Steinmetz

EXHIBIT 2016-019 b & c

Total Traffic Citation Report, by Violation

<u>Violation</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Totals</u>
7D LL#1-96	OVERNIGHT PARKING	4
Report Totals		4

CAYUGA HEIGHTS POLICE DEPARTMENT Uniform Traffic Tickets 4/01/15 to 4/30/15

<u>Date</u>	<u>Offense</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Mph/Mph Zone</u>
04/30/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/30/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/30/15	Speed In Zone	Hanshaw Rd 32 15	
04/30/15	Disobeyed Traffic Control Device (Speed 45/	Triphammer Rd	
04/30/15	Unregistered Motor Vehicle	Hanshaw Rd	
04/30/15	No/Insufficient Tail Lamps (Right Out)	North Triphammer Rd	
04/30/15	Unregistered Motor Vehicle (Exp 05/02/14)	Hanshaw Rd	
04/30/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	North Triphammer Rd	
04/30/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/30/15	Unregistered Motor Vehicle (Exp 03/18/15)	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/30/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/30/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	Hanshaw Rd	
04/29/15	Operating While Registration Susp (As Of 10	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/29/15	Disobeyed Traffic Control Device (Speed 32/	Hanshaw Rd	
04/29/15	Speed In Zone	Hanshaw Rd 36 15	
04/29/15	Operating Without Insurance	Hanshaw Road	
04/29/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/29/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/29/15	Disobeyed Traffic Control Device (Speed 32/	Hanshaw Rd	
04/29/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/29/15	Unregistered Motor Vehicle	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/28/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	Pleasant Grove Rd	
04/27/15	Disobeyed Traffic Control Device	Hanshaw Rd	
04/26/15	Oper Mv While Using Portable Elec Dev (Bot	Hanshaw Rd	
04/26/15	Fld/Stp Frm Ally/Drwy/Privrd As Req	Highland Rd	
04/26/15	Operating Without Insurance (Exp 03/05/14)	Hanshaw Rd	
04/26/15	Op Mv- Mobile Phone (Right Ear)	Hanshaw Rd	
04/26/15	Fld To Stop @ Stop Sign	Triphammer Rd	
04/26/15	Failed To Change Address/Reg	Triphammer Rd	
04/26/15	Improper/No Signal	Triphammer Rd	
04/25/15	Operating Without Insurance	Hanshaw Rd	
04/25/15	No/Inadequate Lights	Hanshaw Rd	
04/24/15	Driv'g In Shoulder / Lmt Access	Hgwh Cayuga Heights Rd	
04/24/15	Failed To Keep Right	Cayuga Heights Rd	
04/24/15	Speed Not Reasonable & Prudent	Cayuga Heights Rd	
04/24/15	Leaving/Scene Property Damage Acc.	Cayuga Heights Rd	
04/24/15	Aggravated Unlic Op 3rd (Misd)	Cayuga Heights Rd	
04/20/15	Unregistered Motor Vehicle (Exp 11/21/14)	Hanshaw Rd	
04/20/15	Unregistered Motor Vehicle (Exp 04/09/15)	Hanshaw Rd	
04/20/15	Operating Without Insurance (Exp 01/15/15)	Hanshaw Rd	
04/20/15	Uninspected Motor Vehicle	North Triphammer Rd	
04/20/15	Disobeyed Traffic Control Device (Speed)	Hanshaw Rd	
04/20/15	Inadequate Or No Stop Lamps (Drivers Side)	Hanshaw Rd	

04/20/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device (32/15) Hanshaw Rd
04/18/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Triphammer Road
04/18/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle N. Triphammer Road
04/18/15 Unlicensed Operator N. Triphammer Road
04/18/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Triphammer Road
04/18/15 Unregistered Motor Vehicle Texas Lane
04/18/15 Operating Without Insurance Triphammer Road
04/18/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle Hanshaw Road
04/18/15 Operating Without Insurance Texas Lane
04/18/15 Aggravated Unlic Op 3rd (Misd) N. Triphammer Road
04/18/15 No/Inadequate Lights N. Triphammer Road
04/18/15 Operating Without Insurance N. Triphammer Road
04/18/15 Operating While Registration Susp/Revoked N. Triphammer Road
04/18/15 No/Inadequate Lights 836 Hanshaw Road
04/18/15 Unlicensed Operator 836 Hanshaw Road
04/17/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle (Aug.2014) N. Triphammer Road
04/17/15 Speed In Zone Hanshaw Road 48 30
04/17/15 Following Too Closely State Route 13
04/17/15 Speed In Zone Hanshaw Rd 39 15
04/17/15 Leaving/Scene Property Damage Acc. 903 Hanshaw Rd
04/16/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Triphammer Road
04/16/15 Driving While Intoxicated (Misd) Triphammer Rd
04/16/15 Driving W/.08 Of 1% Or More Of Alc (Misd) Triphammer Rd
04/16/15 Consumption/Alcohol In Motor Vehicle Triphammer Rd
04/16/15 No Hands On Wheel Or Steering Device Triphammer Rd
04/16/15 Violation Of Restricted License Triphammer Rd
04/16/15 Failed To Keep Right Triphammer Rd
04/16/15 Aggravated Unlic Op 3rd (Misd) Triphammer Rd
04/16/15 Operating Without Insurance (Exp 03/30/15) Triphammer Rd
04/16/15 No/Inadequate Plate Lamps Triphammer Rd
04/15/15 Improper Plates St Rt 13
04/15/15 Operating Without Insurance St Rt 13
04/15/15 Inadequate Or No Stop Lamps St Rt 13
04/15/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle Pleasant Grove Rd
04/15/15 Unregistered Motor Vehicle St Rt 13
04/15/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle Pleasant Grove Rd
04/14/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle Hanshaw Road
04/14/15 No/Insufficient Tail Lamps Triphammer Road
04/14/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle Pleasant Grove Rd
04/14/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle North Triphammer Rd
04/14/15 Oper Mv/Mc/Bic W/More 1 Earphone (Rt.ear North Triphammer Rd)
04/14/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle Hanshaw Rd
04/14/15 No/Insufficient Tail Lamps Pleasant Grove Road
04/14/15 No/Inadequate Lights Hanshaw Road
04/13/15 Operating Without Insurance Pleasant Grove Rd.
04/13/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Pleasant Grove Rd
04/13/15 Improper/No Signal Pleasant Grove Rd.
04/13/15 Speed In Zone Pleasant Grove Rd. 50 30
04/13/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Pleasant Grove Rd.

04/13/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Pleasant Grove Rd
04/12/15 Speed In Zone Pleasant Grove Road 45 30
04/12/15 Speed In Zone 800 Block Hanshaw Road 43 30
04/12/15 Unregistered Motor Vehicle (Exp 04/04/15) Pleasant Grove Rd
04/12/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle North Triphammer Rd
04/12/15 Uninspected Motor Vehicle North Triphammer Rd
04/12/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Pleasant Grove Rd
04/11/15 Speed In Zone 400 Triphammer Rd 45 30
04/10/15 Moved From Lane Unsafely N. Triphammer Rd
04/10/15 Speed In Zone Cayuga Heights Rd 55 30
04/09/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device (49/30) Pleasant Grove Rd
04/09/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device (Speed) Hanshaw Rd
04/09/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device (46/30) Triphammer Rd
04/08/15 Unregistered Motor Vehicle Triphammer Rd
04/08/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Triphammer Rd
04/07/15 No/Insufficient Tail Lamps Hanshaw Road
04/07/15 Aggravated Unlic Op 3rd (Misd) Hanshaw Road
04/07/15 Speed Not Reasonable & Prudent Parking Lot 709 Triphammer
04/07/15 Backing Unsafely Parking Lot 709 Triphammer
04/07/15 Leaving/Scene Property Damage Acc. Parking Lot 709 Triphammer
04/06/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Pleasant Grove Rd
04/04/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Cayuga Heights Rd
04/04/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Pleasant Grove Rd
04/04/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Pleasant Grove Rd
04/04/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Pleasant Grove Rd
04/04/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Hanshaw Rd
04/03/15 Operating Without Insurance Pleasant Grove Rd
04/03/15 Disobeyed Traffic Control Device Pleasant Grove Rd

MONTHLY REPORT OF TREASURER

TO THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF CAYUGA HEIGHTS :

The following is a detailed statement of all moneys received AND disbursed BY me during the month of April, 2015:

DATED: May 14, 2015



 TREASURER

	Balance 03/31/2015	Increases	Decreases	Balance 04/30/2015
A GENERAL FUND - VILLAGE				
CASH - CHECKING	137,278.28	73,569.37	263,931.25	-53,083.60
CASH - SAVING	822,485.25	84.51	0.00	822,569.76
Petty Cash	450.00	0.00	0.00	450.00
FIRE COUNCIL CASH ASSETS	-37,593.40	1,844.29	0.00	-35,749.11
TOTAL	922,620.13	75,498.17	263,931.25	734,187.05
F WATER FUND				
CASH - CHECKING	373,193.62	9,477.44	17,464.55	365,206.51
TOTAL	373,193.62	9,477.44	17,464.55	365,206.51
G SEWER FUND				
CASH - CHECKING	464,426.88	123,776.71	47,699.91	540,503.68
CASH - SAVINGS	791,206.61	81.29	0.00	791,287.90
TOTAL	1,255,633.49	123,858.00	47,699.91	1,331,791.58
H CAPITAL FUND				
CASH - CHECKING	24,998.62	0.00	0.00	24,998.62
TOTAL	24,998.62	0.00	0.00	24,998.62
TA TRUST & AGENCY				
CASH - CHECKING	60,386.65	159,702.97	211,286.24	8,803.38
TOTAL	60,386.65	159,702.97	211,286.24	8,803.38
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	2,636,832.51	368,536.58	540,381.95	2,464,987.14

