

The Organizational Meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Thursday, July 21, 2022 at the Lawrence Village Hall, 196 Central Avenue, Lawrence, New York 11559.

Those members present were: Mayor Alex H. Edelman
Deputy Mayor Jeff Landy
Trustee Michael A. Fragin (left after Work Session)
Trustee Paris C. Popack
Trustee Eliezer Kutner

Also present were: Ronald Goldman, Village Administrator
Gerry Castro, Deputy Village Clerk
Lina Fusco, Deputy Village Treasurer
Village Attorney, Stephen Martir, Esq.
Alison Cohen, Secretary to the BOT

The Board convened in Work Session at 7:00 p.m. to discuss various agenda items.

WORK SESSION

No Board Action was taken during the Work Session.

Work Session ended at 7:56 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING

Mayor Edelman called the Regular Meeting to order at 8:02 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING

July 21, 2022

Public Hearing regarding the proposed Local Law #5 of 2022 to amend the Village Code for Zoning

Board Action: The Public Hearing regarding the proposed Local Law #6 of 2022 to amend the Village Code for Zoning was adjourned until the next BOT meeting, on September 8, 2022.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Swearing in of Mayor Alex H. Edelman, Trustee Paris C. Popack and Trustee Eliezer Kutner

Village of Lawrence Judge Gary Mandel stated that he was honored to be invited to preside over the swearing in. He thanked Mayor Edelman for the invitation then swore in newly re-elected Mayor Alex H. Edelman, Trustees Paris C. Popack and Eliezer Kutner.

Presentation to Retired BBD Chairman Benjamin Sporn

Mayor Edelman called former (retired) Board of Building Design (BBD) Chairman Benjamin Sporn up to the dais and stated that it was his distinct privilege, and honor and a pleasure to present this Proclamation (of Appreciation) to Benjamin Sporn, who has served the community as the Board of Building Design (BBD) Chairman for many years. Mayor Edelman read the following Proclamation aloud (also attached hereto as Exhibit "A"):

Proclamation

Whereas, Benjamin Sporn and his wife, have been devoted residents of the Village of Lawrence for many years; and,

Whereas, Benjamin Sporn, has served the Village of Lawrence as a member and Chairman of the Lawrence Board of Building Design for more than a decade; and,

Whereas, in that capacity, Benjamin Sporn has successfully endeavored to preserve the beauty, integrity and traditional elegance of the Village of Lawrence; and,

Whereas, Benjamin Sporn has consistently demonstrated good judgment, balanced reasoning and an unbreakable commitment to his community;

Be It Further Proclaimed That, I, Alex H. Edelman, Mayor of the Village of Lawrence, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, do hereby express our appreciation and gratitude to Benjamin Sporn for his dedication and service to the Village of Lawrence and its current and future generations.

Proclaimed this 21st day of July 2022.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused this seal of the Village of Lawrence to be

*affixed this Twenty-first day of July in the
year Two Thousand and Twenty-Two.*

Alex H. Edelman

*Alex H. Edelman, Mayor
Village of Lawrence*

Mayor Edelman thanked him for his unselfish devotion, creativity, enthusiasm and professionalism on behalf of the residents of the Village of Lawrence, and wished him and his family good health and success, and happiness now and for the future. He went on to say (again) that it was a privilege, honor and pleasure to work with him. Former Chairman Benjamin Sporn thanked the Mayor and Board and responded that it was “an honor and a pleasure to work for and be involved with a community that really cares about its residents and endeavors to keep the ambiance of the community going, and to have just such a fine bunch of people to associate with. So, I thank you sincerely.” Mayor Edelman thanked him again and reiterated that “we really appreciate it”. Mr. Sporn received a resounding round of (well-deserved) applause.

Approval of minutes: BOT June 9, 2022

Board Action: Trustee Popack moved the approval of the June 9, 2022 BOT meeting minutes. Deputy Mayor Landy seconded the motion. All in favor.

Taken out of order:

Item 6 – LY&CC Status Report

LY&CC General Manager Cory Menking stated that last night was the Park Commission meeting and the list of equipment being requested by Adam Thomas, LY&CC Golf Course Superintendent (totaling \$443,335.28 to purchase) and \$8,003.09 per month for a five (5) year lease (which was recommended) (attached hereto as Exhibit “B”); for golf course maintenance, was approved. Discussion ensued in this regard concerning budgetary issues, the necessity and ordering time. Mayor Edelman stated that the Village would hold off for now and discuss this matter further, considering how best to proceed.

Mr. Menking stated that the outside of the Kosher Café/Snack Bar looks great - - “it’s almost there”. He went on to add that there is still a lot to be done on the interior; “no real date on that”. The golf simulators were received; “we’re just waiting for the building to go up”. He then reviewed the status of the New York State GOSR Five Towns Drainage Project per the golf course and presented the LY&CC July 2022 GM Report (attached hereto as Exhibit “G”). Mr. Menking announced the good news that the “Play for Pink” event raised over \$12,000.00; the July 4th event had a huge turn-out; and the barbeques have been a success.

Item 13 – Approve roof repairs for LY&CC Facilities

The roof repairs were declared an “Emergency” and Type II under SEQRA, LY&CC General Manager Cory Menking stated that he received the three following roof repair costs:

- Tennis roof estimate = \$16,500.00
- Men’s Locker Room roof estimate = \$19,500.00
- Service contract(s)/maintenance (for the Clubhouse, Marina and Tennis facilities) = \$1,000.00 per year

Mr. Menking noted that Deputy Village Treasurer Lina Fusco helped negotiate lower roofing estimates and the service/maintenance contract(s).

Board Action: Mayor Edelman moved to approve the “Emergency” replacement and repairs (Type II under SEQRA) for the LY&CC Tennis facility in the amount of \$16,500.00; the Men’s Locker Room in the amount of \$19,500.00; and the service contract for the Clubhouse, Marina and Tennis in the amount of \$1,000.00 per year. Deputy Mayor Landy seconded the motion. All in favor.

GOOD & WELFARE

- 1) Mayor Edelman stated that there was food distribution by the Federal Government, occurring in the Village of Lawrence. It has been handled differently than previous distribution events, and has not caused any traffic lines, tie-ups or complaints. Trustee Kutner said that he did receive some complaints from Sutton Park residents, which were addressed and handled satisfactorily.
- 2) Mayor Edelman acknowledged Mr. Martin Schwartz, the Town of Hempstead Village Liaison, was present at tonight’s meeting. The Mayor welcomed him and thanked him for coming to tonight’s meeting.
- 3) Deputy Mayor Landy commended Park Commission Vice Chairperson Jacqueline Handel and Trustee Paris Popack on the Play for P.I.N.K. fundraising tournament and luncheon which was a fantastic experience, a great time, a huge turnout, and a terrific success; raising over \$12,000.00 for a wonderful charity. He credited and thanked them for all the work that they put into it and added that Ms. Handel recently hit a hole in one (which he added was more impressive).
- 4) Park Commission Vice Chairperson Jacqueline Handel stated that she was really upset last night when she went to a Park Commission meeting where she was told that there was a newly appointed Park Commissioner because someone had left. She went on to say: “We have always felt that there were too many Park Commissioners. Just to let you know that in the past somebody has to have worked very hard either in Tennis or the Marina or Golf to be appointed to the Park Commission. And a Park Commission was appointed to someone who is not even a member of the facility.” Mayor Edelman requested that Ms. Handel

be patient; that her issue and concern would be addressed later in the meeting when the appointments will be discussed under Item #3.

- 5) Lawrence resident Judi Bernstein stated that she was concerned with addressing “traffic” in the area and a statement from then Cedarhurst Trustee Ari Brown also stated that “he didn’t want any more traffic in his town”; who went on to vote in favor regarding the Pearsall Project. Ms. Bernstein inquired if the Village of Lawrence BOT was going to “challenge this project” that’s happening. She went on to say that this was “part of our problem”. She added that she was “blown away by the number of projects coming to our town and requested that the following information/statements be included in the Village BOT meeting minutes:

“Please be advised that in May 2019, the Town of Hempstead Board unanimously approved zoning changes in the area known as North Lawrence with the goal of developing this area into more residential housing. This includes 11.7 acres near the Lawrence LIRR station, 9 acres near the Inwood LIRR station, A “business Overlay district” will apply to 5 acres on Lawrence Avenue, and 13.8 acres on Doughty Blvd.; another zoning area called “residential townhouse fax/row House overlay District “will be applied to 33.7 acres west of Lawrence Avenue. How many more homes are projected to be built there? How many additional cars will be added to our roadways in light of this new project? What traffic and environmental impact studies have been done in this area and have an impact the current proposed study?”

This was in the Nassau Planning Commission. What are you doing about it? I think we have to fight for a moratorium on all building until our traffic issue can be solved.” Ms. Bernstein went on to ask: “What about the Route 878 completion that was supposed to be built many, many years ago? So right now, we have three lanes going out; three lanes coming in on Rockaway Turnpike and Rockaway Blvd. One accident, you can’t move. A car overturns, you can’t move. The whole town gets messed over when there’s an accident (to put it politely). The whole point is that we are plagued with this traffic; and this can impact (in case we don’t know it) on so many aspects of our lives; traffic, environmental, parking and safety; climate change (with all the additional cars); will we have enough water/clean water; how about sewage? I don’t understand this.” Ms. Bernstein went on to expound on the myriad of the impacts and inquired “what can we do about this”?

Mayor Edelman responded that the Village fought back on the Pearsall Project; making opposing statements at the hearing, etc. He went on to say that legally the Village can’t do anything about it; we have no control over Cedarhurst. The Mayor and entire BOT agree with Ms. Bernstein and the Mayor stated that large numbers of people from the community need to come out and protest/demonstrate to effect change. He added that he met with Town of Hempstead Councilwoman Missy Miller to go over all of the aforementioned

projects to try to assist with the Village's efforts to address this issue. Discussion ensued in this regard. Deputy Mayor Landy raised the issue of peoples'/residents' civic duty, when asked what can be done going forward. Trustee Popack added that years ago she was President of the Lawrence Civic Association and she was "screaming about this back then". She went on to say that only a handful of people came to all the meetings for three years, and she screamed about this; and she wrote newsletters about this; informing every resident who got what was called "The Watchdog" newsletter. Trustee Popack stated that she said it all the time. The newsletter was mailed to everyone's house until two years ago. Mayor Edelman interjected that Trustee Popack "busted her chops for literally three years" as President of the Lawrence Civic Association; putting it together. He added that the Lawrence Association has a stronger voice than the Village." "Nobody bothered to pay dues; nobody bothered to come to the meetings; nobody gave a damn about anything; so, it was dispersed. Who here wants to volunteer to be President of the Lawrence Association?" Discussion ensued further and Trustee Popack reiterated (and clarified) that she was talking about this years ago and nobody bothered to come to the meetings and nobody helped her. Trustee Popack stated: "I'm frustrated for that. I'm happy you're here tonight."

- 6) Village resident Jennifer Wallace of 200 Burton Lane stated that she had distributed a letter/petition to the Mayor and Board of Trustees prior to the meeting, (attached hereto as Exhibit "C") that also addressed the issue of overdevelopment (excessive building of) projects near the Village of Lawrence, and requesting some sort of relief or moratorium, to protect the Village against the negative impacts and "domino effect" such as; crippling traffic, unavailable parking, strain on local infrastructure (sanitation, utilities, sewer system), increased taxes, toxic fumes, environmental pollution, strain on emergency and safety servicers, burden on schools and impossible evacuations. Ms. Wallace went on to say that "people do come". She attended a meeting at the Lawrence High School, which was packed, opposing the Pearsall Project; to no avail. "But how many meetings can someone attend?" She felt that it was "obvious" that the traffic study that was done was "bologna". Ms. Wallace went on: "It was done on a holiday, in like a snow storm. It was the most ridiculous traffic study, and I am not even a professional and I could tell that." She would like the "Village to stand up and sue them to stop until they re-do it with a real traffic study". Ms. Wallace went on in this vein and further discussion ensued regarding what is involved and how to best proceed.
- 7) Naftalie Wischenka of 27 Waverly Place thanked the Mayor and Boards stating that what they have offered regarding their efforts to try and stop the overdevelopment as previously discussed tonight and confirmed that it was "true" and a problem that he wants to continue to fight. He added that he has driven (he has a private car service) in the Five Towns for the past 30 years and is concerned about the new Amazon warehouse on Rockaway Turnpike at

Brookville Boulevard. The Mayor and Village Administrator addressed his concerns and as previously stated, spoken to the executives and “powers that be” regarding the scheduling of the trucks, etc. Mr. Wischenka expressed his concerns about the Pearsall Project and asked what can be done. The Mayor and Board responded to express his concerns to Cedarhurst Mayor Benjamin Weinstock and their Board.

- 8) Village resident Rochelle Kevelson of 21 Causeway, stated that Cedarhurst Mayor Benjamin Weinstock said that Pearsall was a blight; “yes, the people owned it for six years, they made the blight”. She requested that the Flowbird parking App signs in parking lot #4 be explained. Mayor Edelman and Ms. Kevelson exchanged comments on a few of the overdevelopment/building project issues.
- 9) Blanche Lerer of 2 Wentworth Place, stated that in addition to everything else that was said, the Village should send the residents e-mail blasts to try to get them to participate and that the Lawrence Civic Association did try but had no support. She reiterated the ongoing concerns regarding the terrible consequences of overdevelopment in the area, citing that there would be no possible evacuation route.
- 10) Village resident Joseph Lifschutz of 6 Regent Drive, stated that he witnessed the entire Pearsall Project from beginning to end, attended all the meetings and “I have never seen such a total disregard of all the Board of Trustees for its constituents in my life, as this meeting”. He went on: “Two hundred fifty people were at the first meeting. Everybody was opposed to the Project, except for the developer and his friend. The next meeting the developer brings down his family who speak for it; but the vast majority of the people are still vehemently opposed. They were listening and listening and said they’ll come back with something. Then we found out that \$6 million went to the Village of Cedarhurst. The third meeting where the \$6 million was reduced to \$4 million, Why? Because the partner in that deal was the Village of Cedarhurst. It dawned on me that they’re not a bystander, they’re a partner. They had everything to gain by that Project going forward.” Mayor Edelman interjected that he was not there to defend the Village of Cedarhurst. Discussion ensued pertaining to this matter. Mr. Lifschutz was very upset about all of the building and brought an article regarding the Town of Hempstead adopting sweeping zoning changes to encourage transit-oriented development in North Lawrence and Inwood”, (attached hereto as Exhibit “D”). Mayor Edelman stated that he would reach out to Town of Hempstead Supervisor Donald Clavin’s office, Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman’s office, and several other local politicians and request that they participate in a Town Meeting, date, time and place to be determined; to discuss this matter. The Mayor stated “You bring the people and I will bring the politicians”, to said meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

Item 1 – Approve Abstracts #'s

General Fund	# 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130
Recreation Fund	# 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668
Payroll	# 062422, 070822, 072222

Board Action: Deputy Mayor Landy moved the approval of General Fund Abstracts #1124, #1125, #1126, #1127, #1128, #1129 and #1130; Recreation Fund Abstracts #652, #653, #654, #656, #657, #658, #659, #660, #661, #662, #663, #664, #665, #666, #667 and #668; and Payroll Fund Abstracts #062422, 070822 and #072222. Trustee Popack seconded the motion. All in favor.

Item 2 – Announce June 21, 2022 VOL Election Results

Village Administrator Ronald Goldman announced the June 21, 2022 VOL Election Results attached hereto as Exhibit "E".

Item #3 – Appointments and Designations 2022 - 2023

Mayor Edelman made the following re-appointments (as noted in the attached Exhibit "F"):

Deputy Mayor -	Jeff Landy
Commissioner of Police –	Alex H. Edelman
Commissioner of Fire –	Michael A. Fragin
Commissioner of Finance –	Paris C. Popack
Commissioner of Public Works/Highway –	Eliezer Kutner
Commissioner of Parks & Recreation –	Paris C. Popack
Commissioner of Sanitation –	Jeff Landy
Village Administrator, Clerk/Treasurer -	Ronald Goldman
Budget, Records Mgmt., Records Access Officer, Marriage Officer -	Ronald Goldman
Deputy Village Clerk -	Gerry Castro
Deputy Village Treasurer -	Lina Fusco
Village Attorney -	Peter Bee, Esq.
Village General Counsel -	Bee Ready Fishbein Hatter & Donovan
Associate Village Justice -	Simon B. Gluck
Clerk to the Village Justice -	Karen Sarnelli

Counsel to ZBA, BBD & Planning Bd. -	Bee Ready Fishbein Hatter & Donovan
Deputy Prosecutor -	Saul Bienenfeld, Esq.
Deputy Prosecutor -	Bruce Mael, Esq.
Deputy Prosecutor -	Mark Schreck, Esq.
Deputy Prosecutor -	Peter Bee, Esq.
Assessor -	Lina Fusco
Village Historian -	George Mallis
Registrar -	Lina Fusco
Deputy Registrar -	Gerry Castro
Superintendent of Buildings -	Danny Vacchio
Superintendent of DPW -	Frank Franzese
Superintendent of Highway -	Frank Franzese

Mayor Edelman made the additional following appointments and reappointments (as noted in the attached Exhibit "F"):

Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals -	Lloyd Keilson
Zoning Board of Appeals -	Philip Kerstein
Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate -	David Seidemann
Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate -	Joel Ganz
Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate -	Syma Diamond
Board of Building Design Chairman -	Barry Pomerantz
Board of Building Design -	Barbara Kupferstein
Board of Building Design -	Shoshana Weinstock
Board of Building Design -	Joseph Kohler
Board of Building Design -	Norman Pinn
Planning Board Alternate -	Jacqueline Handel
Planning Board Alternate -	Sheila Perl
Beautification Committee Chairperson -	Naomi Berger
Beautification Committee -	Rebbitzen Horowitz
Beautification Committee -	Jeanette Schechter
Official Depositories -	Flushing Commercial Bank
Official Depositories -	Signature Bank
Town Village Aircraft Safety & Noise Abatement Committee –	Akiva Lubin

Liaison to Nassau County Office of Emergency Management –	Dr. Marc Sicklick
Village Auditors to audit annual reports of finances of the Village –	Satty, Levine & Ciacco, CPAs, P.C.
Official Newspaper -	Nassau Herald
Code Publishers -	General Code Publishers
Village Engineers -	Cameron Engineering
Village Engineers -	SHL Engineering, P.C.

Board Action: Deputy Mayor Landy moved the approval of the above (and listed in the attached Exhibit “F”) reappointments and appointments. Trustee Popack seconded the motion. All in favor.

In addition, Mayor Edelman designated the following Park Commission (previous) appointments as Holdovers (as listed in the attached Exhibit “F”):

Park Commission Chairman -	Dr. Sheldon Genack
Park Commission Vice Chairperson -	Jacqueline Handel
Park Commission Vice Chairperson -	Moe Blinder
Park Commission -	Martin Levi - Resigned
Park Commission -	Francine Sicklick
Park Commission -	Marc Gelbtuch
Park Commission -	Barry Mayer
Park Commission -	Aaron Parnes
Park Commission -	Randy Green
Park Commission -	Dr. Tammy Roz
Park Commission -	Carolyn Argento
Park Commission Liaison -	Paris Popack

Item #4 – Approve 2022 – 2203 Schedule/Calendar of BOT Regular Meetings

Board Action: Mayor Edelman moved the approval of the 2022 – 2023 Schedule/Calendar of BOT regular meetings as follows (and attached hereto as Exhibit “G”):

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
CALENDAR FOR 2022 – 2023
VILLAGE OF LAWRENCE
WORK SESSION AT 7:00 PM – GENERAL MEETING AT 8:00 PM

ALL MEETINGS AT VILLAGE HALL, 196 CENTRAL AVE.,
LAWRENCE, NY 11559 (except as noted)

JULY 21, 2022

AUGUST – NO MEETING

SEPTEMBER 8, 2022

OCTOBER 20, 2022

NOVEMBER 10, 2022

DECEMBER 8, 2022

JANUARY 12, 2023

FEBRUARY 9, 2023

MARCH 9, 2023

APRIL 20, 2023

MAY 11, 2023

JUNE 8, 2023

JULY 13, 2023

Trustee Popack seconded the motion. All in favor.

Item #5 – Approve Village Policies

Village Attorney Peter Bee's office reviewed all of the Village Policies and provided a revised/updated Procurement Policy, which was distributed to the Mayor and BOT for their review.

Board Action: Trustee Popack moved the approval to renew the existing Village's Electronic Communication Systems Policy; the Village's Investment Policy; the Village's revised/updated Procurement Policy; the Village's Vehicle Use Policy; the Village's Policy against Discrimination and Sexual Harassment; and the Village's Workplace Violence Policy for 2022 - 2023. Deputy Mayor Landy seconded the motion. All in favor.

Item 6 – LY&CC Status Report

This item was taken out of order. LY&CC General Manager Cory Menking presented the LY&CC July 2022 GM Report (attached hereto as Exhibit "H") earlier in the meeting.

Board Action: No Board Action was taken.

Item 7 – Award Summer 2022 Pavement & Drainage Improvement Contract

Board Action: Trustee Popack moved to award the Contract 2203 – the Summer 2022 Pavement & Drainage Improvement Contract to Stasi Brothers Asphalt Corp., the lowest responsible bidder, for an amount of \$611,657.00. Mayor Edelman seconded the motion. All in favor.

Item 8 – Zion Park Update/Report

Trustee Popack and Deputy Village Administrator Gerry Castro stated for the most part it's complete and in use by residents and patrons. The next major installation is the swings and then a few benches, three tables and new garbage cans; with a target date of the end of August (due to Covid-19/supply chain issues).

Board Action: No Board action was required.

Item 9 – Report on LY&CC Snack Bars

LY&CC General Manager Cory Menking reported on this item previously, at the beginning of the meeting during Item #6 – the LY&CC Status Report.

Board Action: No Board action was required.

Item 10 – Security Update – Cameras

Deputy Village Administrator Gerry Castro reported that the installation of the (45) security cameras had been completed. Mayor Edelman added that these cameras are going to be monitored (the hours to be determined); with direct access to the Nassau County Police Department.

Board Action: No Board action was required.

Item 11 – Approve going out to bid on Zion Park Water Park

Board Action: This item was tabled.

Item 12 – Approve retaining of Monitoring Service

Board Action: Trustee Kutner moved to approve retaining Monitex Security, the lowest responsible proposal/quote, to monitor the Village's 45 security cameras at a rate of \$9.00/hour; not to exceed twenty-four (24) hours per day. Deputy Mayor Landy seconded the motion. All in favor.

Item 13 – Approve roof repairs for LY&CC Facilities

Board Action: This item was taken earlier in the meeting; before Good & Welfare.

On motion by Trustee Popack, seconded by Deputy Mayor Landy and unanimously approved, the Board adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

This is to certify that I, Ronald Goldman, read the preceding minutes, and they are in all respects a full and correct record of such proceedings.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Ronald Goldman", is written over a horizontal line.

Ronald Goldman, Administrator,
Clerk/Treasurer

EXHIBIT A

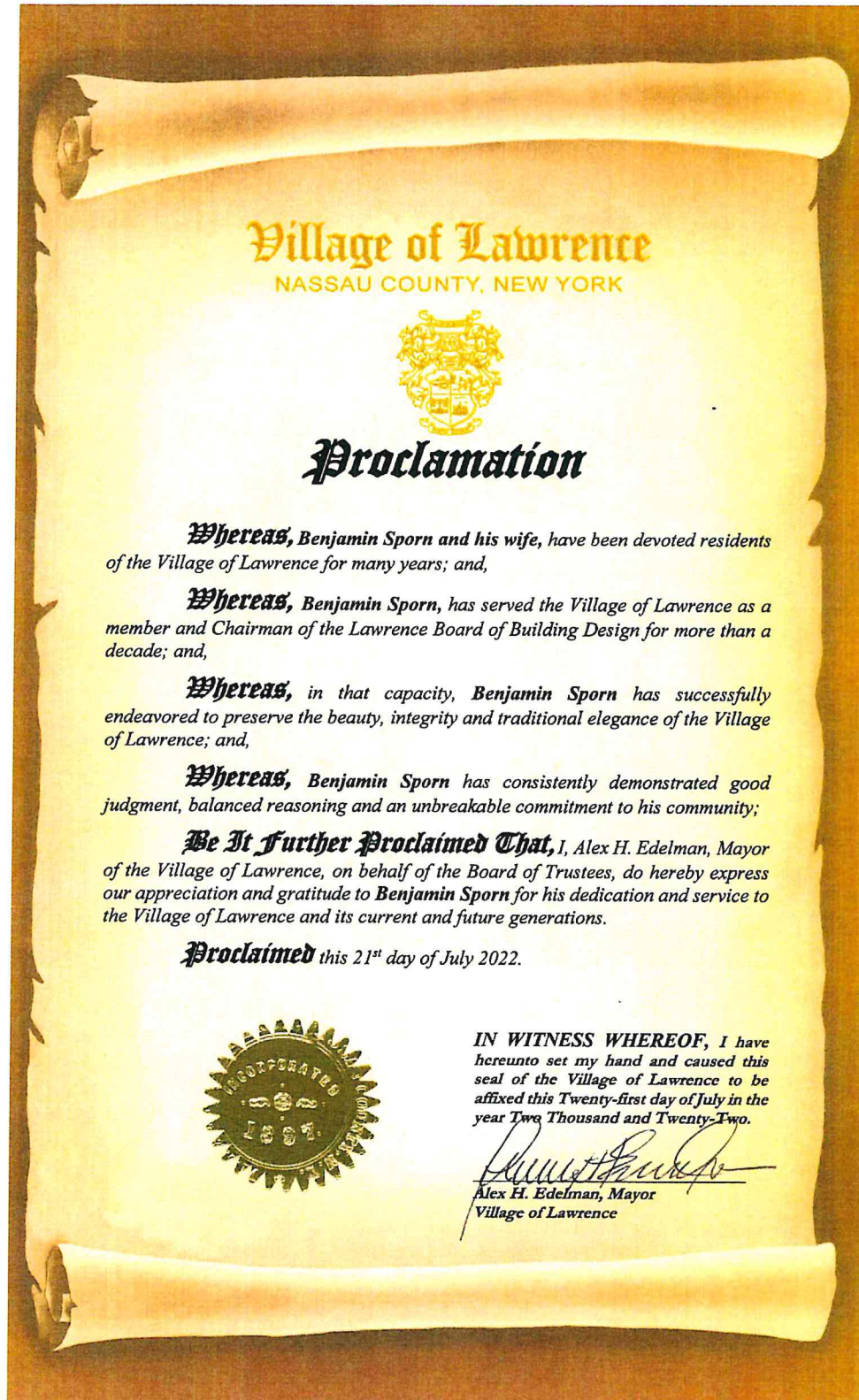


EXHIBIT B

LYCC GOLF EQUIPMENT 2022

	Finch Purchase Price	Finch Lease Price	Storr MSRP	Storr Kemper Price	Storr Kemper Lease	Malvese Purchase Price	Malvese Lease Price
Greens Sprayer	\$104,174.88	\$2,065.76	\$	\$77,878.01	\$1,366.76	\$76,865	\$1,370
2 Electric Greens Mowers	\$104,366.24	\$2,069.55	\$190,193.28	\$138,108.62	\$2,423.82	\$111,500	\$1,988
Fairway Sprayer	\$105,998.63	\$2,101.92		\$100,850.05	\$1,769.92	\$115,290	\$2,056
2 Rollers	\$46,660	\$1,041.42				\$52,954	\$944
Rough Mower	\$94,296.79	\$1,869.88	\$107,890	\$79,838.60	\$1,401.17	\$72,167	\$1,287
Total	\$448,964.14	\$8,802.83		\$396,675.28	\$6,961.67	\$313,486	\$7,645

TOTAL PRICES FOR NEEDED EQUIPMENT: (these items are highlighted above)

PURCHASE - \$443,335.28

5 YEAR LEASE TO BUY- \$8,003.09 per month

All equipment comes with a 2-year warranty and will take approximately 1 year to be delivered once it is ordered. Therefore, it is very important for us to order the equipment ASAP because our current equipment is at the end of its life expectancy.

MOWERS: Greens have been mowed for the past 10 years with the same walk-behind 22" reel mowers. Walk mowing greens is very labor intensive and makes it very difficult to get done ahead of play because of our early tee times. We have been in the process of expanding our greens over the past 2 years. This has been done to restore the greens to their original contours and to recapture additional pin locations that have been lost over the years. The expansions have been received very well by our members who appreciate us improving the golf course. Starting next spring, the green expansions will be mowed with the existing greens. It will be nearly impossible for us to walk-mow the expanded greens ahead of play. The new state of the art Tri-Flex mower from Toro is equipped with 3-21" cutting reels that give us an even better quality of cut than the older walk behind mowers. This substantially cuts down on the amount of time it takes to cut greens increasing efficiency. Additionally, the electric greens mowers make absolutely no noise at all. This is important because we mow greens first thing in the morning, ahead of play, and we have received noise complaints from neighbors. Neighbors will not be able to hear the electric greens mowers at all!

SPRAYERS: We have 2 sprayers that have sprayed tees, fairways, and greens for the past 10 years. Both sprayers are breaking down and require more and more money to keep them functioning. These sprayers are the lifeblood of our operation. When they break down to the point of not being able to be repaired, we will not be able to spray our turf in season with fungicides and fertilizer. This will be catastrophic to our operation. GPS sprayers will enable us to apply fungicides and fertilizer far more accurately and eliminate any waste. This will increase efficiency and reduce waste which will improve conditions and allow us to be better stewards of the environment.

ROUGH MOWERS: Our 2 rough mowers are also 10 years old and are breaking down with increasing frequency. This means our 2 rough mowers are spending more and more time driving the rough mower back to the shop for repair. While waiting for John to make these repairs, there is less time actually cutting rough. Our current rough mower has a 60" cutting swath which makes mowing all of our rough very labor intensive. The Groundsmaster 4500-D has a 106" cutting swath. It will enable us to cut rough much more efficiently. In addition, to producing a better conditioned golf course, cutting rough more efficiently will speed up play, which is a consistent member complaint.

ROLLERS: Our current rollers have a 47" rolling swath, are old and consistently breaking down. We roll 4-5 times a week to give our members the green speeds they demand. Last Friday, we were rolling, and the roller broke down again. Therefore, we couldn't roll over the weekend, which are the days we need to produce the fastest green speeds. The Agrimetrol rollers have a 66" rolling swath, which will enable us to roll our expanded greens, next year, more efficiently and stay ahead of play. Below are pictures side by side of the Agrimetrol roller with a 66" rolling swath and our broken-down roller with a 47" rolling swath:



If we purchase this needed equipment, now, it will take one year to arrive because of the supply chain issues. If our current equipment breaks down to the point where it cannot be repaired, it will have a substantial impact on our ability to maintain the course. Also, we will begin to mow and roll our expanded greens next spring. The TriFlex and larger rollers will allow us to maintain these enlarged greens with fewer man hours. We can then direct our labor to other jobs as well. All equipment comes with a 2-year warranty.

Our current fleet of equipment is about 10-15 years old. With a good mechanic, the new requested equipment should last 10-15 years. During that life expectancy, there will be substantial savings in material needed to make repairs. This year, we are way over budget in equipment repairs because our older equipment is frequently breaking down. The Repair & Maintenance budget has a \$15,000 cap on for equipment. Everything spent above the cap, must be reimbursed by the Village.

Just as a new irrigation system is keeping my department under budget for irrigation, the new equipment will keep my department under budget for Repair & Maintenance. In the past few years, we were also spending a great deal of time repairing irrigation breaks. We are now spending an exceedingly high number of man hours both repairing equipment and waiting around the shop for equipment to be repaired. Just this past week, one of the tri plex mowers needed a reel welded back on the mower. Our rough mower broke down again yesterday and needs a new roller on the back of the right cutting blade. Replacing this equipment will enable our staff to work more efficiently toward improvements to the golf course for our members and guests.

EXHIBIT C

July 17, 2022

Dear Mayor Edelman and Village of Lawrence Trustees,

Thank you for all you do to keep Lawrence beautiful and safe. We, Lawrence homeowner's, are writing to you as we cannot appear in person at your Thursday, July 21, BOT meeting. We are requesting that you read this letter out loud for the record, so it is part of the meeting minutes.

We are strongly opposed to all the overdevelopment projects upon us in the Village of Lawrence, including The Woodmere Club, Pearsall Project, 25 Wanser, 370 Bayview Avenue, and Redfern Avenue. Additionally, you must be aware of the Rockaway development in Far Rockaway right over the 878.

While the developments are near the Village of Lawrence borders and not in the Village proper, we still expect you, our elected officials, to protect our quality of life here. Every proposed development will have a negative domino effect.

Fight for us and stop the excessive building that will cause increase in crippling traffic, unavailable street and lot parking, strain on local infrastructure (sanitation, utilities, sewer systems), increase taxes, toxic fumes and environmental pollution, strain on emergency and safety services, burden on the schools and impossible evacuations.

Ultimately, we are looking for a moratorium on the proposed developments.

As for the recent Village of Cedarhurst's shocking adoption of zoning changes to allow for the development of the Pearsall Project, we are asking you to fight this directly, now, as well as the other listed proposed developments. Please challenge their traffic impact studies and realize that added cars will directly affect our daily traffic and evacuation route, putting our lives in danger.


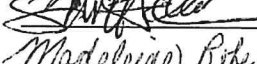
Please help save our community!

We respectfully request a written response to this letter by Friday, July 29, 2022, with your plan of action.

Respectfully yours,

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EXHIBIT D

6/21/22, 2:41 AM

Town of Hempstead Adopts Sweeping Zoning Changes to Encourage Transit-Oriented Development in North Lawrence and Inwood...

June 3, 2019

Town of Hempstead Adopts Sweeping Zoning Changes to Encourage Transit-Oriented Development in North Lawrence and Inwood

Anthony Guardino

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The Hempstead Town Board recently approved a sweeping rezoning of portions of North Lawrence and Inwood that are designed to encourage mixed-use, commercial and transit-oriented developments. This rezoning initiative, which was spearheaded by Hempstead Town Councilman Bruce Blakeman, hopes to transform derelict areas north of the Lawrence and Inwood Long Island Rail Road stations into walkable, affordable neighborhoods filled with hundreds of new apartments.

The new legislation, codified in Building Zone Ordinance (BZO) §§ 432, 433 and 434, creates three new zoning districts – a Transit Oriented Development (TOD) District, a Neighborhood Business (NB) Overlay District and a Residential Townhouse/Rowhouse (TR) Overlay District. The vision behind each of these districts is to create vibrant hamlet centers, each with a distinctive sense of place.

Transit Oriented Development (TOD) District

The TOD District is divided into 10 sub-districts that cover over 20 acres of land north of the Lawrence and Inwood LIRR stations. In creating a TOD District, the Town seeks to encourage a mix of building types and uses and diverse housing options that will create and sustain vibrant, attractive and economically flourishing hamlet areas in a portion of the town that is characterized by industrial and manufacturing uses.

The TOD District permits multi-family and mixed-use stories or 60 feet in height. Developments within the district to 60 units per acre, and those containing at least five to 20% of the units as "workforce housing." Workforce housing is affordable to families earning no more than 60% of the Nassau-Suffolk, NY HUD Metro FMR Area. The rent for combined annual gross income of all persons living in the

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In a slide presentation made by the Town's planning consultant, it is projected that 336 new residential units and 19,500 square feet of retail and commercial space will be developed in the North Lawrence TOD District over the next three years. In the Inwood TOD District, the three-year projection is for 232 new housing units and 5,000 square feet of retail and commercial space.

Neighborhood Business (NB) Overlay District

24 per acre

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The NB Overlay District applies to about 19 acres located along Lawrence Avenue between Wasner Avenue and Mott Avenue in North Lawrence, and along Dougherty Boulevard between Bayview Avenue and Mott Avenue in Inwood. Its goal is to create "main streets" along these roads by encouraging mixed-use developments that incorporate housing and commercial uses in a walkable environment.

The NB Overlay District permits multi-family and mixed-use developments in buildings of up to three stories or 35 feet in height. The allowable residential density is up to 24 units per acre. Buildings containing at least five residential units must designate at least 10% of the units as workforce housing that is affordable to families earning no more than 80% of the AMI.

Residential Townhouse/Rowhouse (TR) Overlay District

15 per acre (410 unit)

The TR Overlay District covers the largest area – about 33.7 acres of mostly residentially-zoned property located north of the railroad tracks and east and west of Nassau Expressway. The primary goal of this district is to implement planning and design guidelines that will provide a variety of new housing opportunities within existing neighborhoods to support a vibrant and sustainable residential community.

The permitted uses in the TR Overlay District are limited to single-family attached dwellings on lots of at least 15,000 square feet, and at a maximum density of up to 15 units per acre. The allowable height in this district is up to three stories or residential units must designate at least 10% of the units to families earning no more than 100% of the AMI.

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Expedited Entitlement Process

Applicants proposing developments that comply with requirements in the three new districts will qualify for bypasses the Town's site plan review process that is typically required for a building permit. Projects in the new districts are reviewed by the Planning Committee (DRC) to ensure that they meet the applicable

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requirements. If the DRC determines that a submission is fully-compliant with the requirements, it will submit a written recommendation to the Department of Buildings indicating that the project is exempt from the site plan process. Although projects must still be reviewed by the Town's Engineering Department, Highway Department and Department of Conservation and Waterways prior to the issuance of a building permit, this expedited approval process is expected to reduce the time to obtain a building permit by several months or even years.

Given the proximity of these areas to the Lawrence and Inwood LIRR stations, the zoning changes recently adopted by the Town make perfect sense from a planning perspective. Moreover, the expedited review process will undoubtedly be welcomed by developers who typically must endure a series of lengthy and burdensome entitlement processes before they can put a shovel in the ground. The Town should be applauded for its vision and its efforts, but only time will tell if the new law is enough to incentivize private investment in these areas.

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EXHIBIT E

To: The Board of Trustees

VILLAGE OF LAWRENCE

ELECTION RESULTS 2022

I, Ronald Goldman, Village Administrator, Village Clerk, do hereby certify the following to be accurate and true:

The official election results at the June 21, 2022 Village elections were:

Mayor:

Votes cast for Alex H. Edelman 243

Votes cast for David Newmark 1

Votes cast for Michael Fragin 1

Votes cast for Paris Popack 1

Trustee:

Votes cast for Paris C. Popack 243

Votes cast for Eliezer Kutner 237

Votes cast for Uri Kaufman 1

Ronald Goldman

Ronald Goldman
Village Administrator

EXHIBIT F

Current Appointments & Designations FY 2022-2023

<u>Name</u>	<u>Designation</u>	<u>Term Length</u>	<u>Expires July First</u>
ELECTED:			
Alex Edelman	Mayor	2	2024
Michael Fragin	Trustee	2	2023
Paris C. Popack	Trustee	2	2024
Eliezer Kutner	Trustee	2	2024
Jeff Landy	Trustee	2	2023
Gary Mandel	Justice	4	2024
APPOINTED:			
Jeff Landy	Deputy Mayor	1	2023
Alex Edelman	Commissioner - Police*	1	2023
Michael A. Fragin	Commissioner - Fire*	1	2023
Paris C. Popack	Commissioner - Finance*	1	2023
Eliezer Kutner	Commissioner - Public Works/Highway*	1	2023
Jeff Landy	Commissioner - Sanitation*	1	2023
Paris C. Popack	Commissioner - Parks & Recreation*	1	2023
Ronald Goldman	Village Administrator, Clerk/Treasurer	3	2024
Ronald Goldman	Budget, Records Mgmt, Records Access Officer, Marriage Officer	3	2024
Gerry Castro	Deputy Village Clerk	3	2024
Lina Fusco	Deputy Village Treasurer	3	2024
Peter Bee, Esq.	Village Attorney	1	2023
Bee Ready Fishbein Hatter & Donovan LLP	Village General Counsel*	1	2023
Simon Gluck	Associate Village Justice	1	2023
Karen Sarnelli	Clerk to the Village Justice	1	2023
Bee Ready Fishbein Hatter & Donovan LLP	Counsel to ZBA, BBD & Planning Bd	1	2023
Saul Bienenfeld, Esq.	Deputy Prosecutor*	1	2023
Bruce Mael, Esq.	Deputy Prosecutor*	1	2023
Mark Schreck, Esq.	Deputy Prosecutor*	1	2023
Peter Bee, Esq.	Deputy Prosecutor*	1	2023

Lina Fusco	Assessor	3	2024
George Mallis	Village Historian*	1	2023
Lina Fusco	Registrar	1	2023
Gerry Castro	Deputy Registrar	1	2023
Danny Vacchio	Superintendent of Buildings	1	2023
Frank Franzese	Superintendent of DPW	1	2023
Frank Franzese	Superintendent of Highways	1	2023
	Zoning Board of Appeals		
	Chairman, Lloyd Keilson	3	2025
	Danny (Melvin) Hiller	3	2023
	Philip Kerstein	3	2025
	Elliot Moskowitz	3	2024
	Edward Gottlieb	3	2023
	Alternate, David Seidemann	1	2023
	Alternate, Joel Ganz	1	2023
	Syma Diamond	1	2023
	Board of Building Design		
	Chmn, Barry Pomerantz	1	2023
	Barbara Kupferstein	1	2023
	Joseph Kohler	1	2023
	Norman Pinn	1	2023
	Shoshana Weinstock	1	2023
	Alternate, VACANT	1	2023
	Alternate, VACANT	1	2023

<u>Name</u>	<u>Designation</u>	<u>Term Length</u>	<u>Expires</u>
	Planning Board		July First
	Chairman, Noah Fleschner	5	2026
	Mordy Sohn	5	2025
	Norman Braun	5	2024
	Benjamin Lopata	5	2023
	Menachem (Michael) Pinter	5	2027
	Alternate, Jacqueline Handel	1	2023
	Alternate, Sheila Perl	1	2023
	Park Commission		
HOLDOVER	Chmn., Dr. Sheldon Genack	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Vice Chmn., Jacqueline Handel	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Vice Chmn., Moe Blinder	1	2022

HOLDOVER	Martin Levi - RESIGNED	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Carolyn Argento	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Francine Sicklick	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Marc Gelbtuch	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Barry Mayer	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Aaron Parnes	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Randy Green	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Dr. Tammy Roz	1	2022
HOLDOVER	Paris Popack - LIAISON		
VACANT	Chairman, Information Technology Committee*	1	
	<u>Beautification Committee</u>		
	<u>Chairman. Naomi Berger *</u>	1	2023
	Rebbitzen Horowitz*	1	2023
	Jeanette Schechter*	1	2023
Flushing Commercial Bank	} Official Depositories*	1	2023
Signature Bank	} Official Depositories*	1	2023
Town Village Aircraft Safety & Noise Abatement Committee	Akiva Lubin*	1	2023
Liaison to Nassau County Office of Emergency Management	Dr. Marc Sicklick*	1	2023
<u>Name</u>	<u>Designation</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Expires</u>
Satty, Levine & Ciacco, CPAs, P.C.	Village Auditors to audit annual reports of finance of the Village*	1	2023
Herald	Official Newspaper*	1	2023
General Code Publishers	Code Publishers*	1	2023
Cameron Engineering & SHL Engineering, P.C.	Village Engineers*	1	2023
<u>Meetings:</u>			
Board of Trustees: Meetings 2nd Thurs at 8:00 pm.			
Board of Building Design: Meetings 1st Monday at 7:15 pm			
Board of Zoning & Appeals per calendar			
<u>Authorized Signatures for checks:</u>	Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Treasurer		
	No facsimiles except for Payroll		

***Legally, at will; description of term is custom only.**

EXHIBIT G

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
CALENDAR FOR 2022 – 2023
VILLAGE OF LAWRENCE**

WORK SESSION AT 7:00 PM – GENERAL MEETING AT 8:00 PM

**ALL MEETINGS AT VILLAGE HALL, 196 CENTRAL AVE.,
LAWRENCE, NY 11559 (except as noted)**

JULY 21, 2022

AUGUST – NO MEETING

SEPTEMBER 8, 2022

OCTOBER 20, 2022

NOVEMBER 10, 2022

DECEMBER 8, 2022

JANUARY 12, 2023

FEBRUARY 9, 2023

MARCH 9, 2023

APRIL 20, 2023

MAY 11, 2023

JUNE 8, 2023

JULY 13, 2023

EXHIBIT H

Lawrence Yacht and Country Club July 2022 GM Report



To: Village of Lawrence Mayor Alex Edelman and Board of Trustees
From: Cory Menking, General Manager
Re: Lawrence Yacht and Country Club
Date: July 21, 2022

Park Recommendations

- Approve the 5-year lease total of \$8,003.09/month for the following: 1 greens sprayer, 2 electric greens mowers, 1 fairway sprayer, 2 rollers, and 1 rough mower

General Announcements

- Kosher café exterior is nearly complete; framework and interior décor remains
- Golf simulator products have arrived and are in storage for when the new building is complete; policies and procedures are being discussed now
- NY Rising:
 - Triumph Construction began work on the 1st and 10th tees as they move towards Causeway; both holes are playing from temporary tees
 - Once material is available for Triumph to begin work at the 18th bridge, we will be forced to play to a temporary green on the 18th hole

Golf

- Over \$10k raised for Play for P.I.N.K. breast cancer research
- July 4th Tournament was very well received; over 80 people played in the event and more than half of the field stayed for Greenview and Graze BBQ
- Professional staff is planning for possible driving range closures or limited use due to state project
- Player Development:
 - Women, Junior, and Camp Hillel clinics are underway – Camp Hillel has over 40 juniors attending
 - Men and Women Club tournament season is in full swing and will soon begin club championship qualifying events
 - Etiquette class will begin Thursday July 28th
 - Classes are voluntary but in some cases, mandatory, and failure to pass could result in possible suspension of playing privileges

Tennis

- HarTru and calcium have been ordered to replenish court surfaces; this is required due to extreme amounts of play and summer heat
- Maintenance:
 - Power-wash exterior: clubhouse, garage, bathrooms
 - Drainage lines and surrounding outlets have been cleaned on courts 7-9
 - Court lines were repaired on courts 3, 6, 8
 - Water pumps have been cleaned
 - Repaired and replaced sprinkler heads on courts 7 and 9

Marina

- New roof installed on entrance shed, clubhouse, and garage
- Majority of slips are occupied this season with limited space remaining
- Docks and water leaks are being repaired as needed and walkways cleared of debris, as well as lots

Lawrence Yacht and Country Club July 2022 GM Report



Course & Grounds – Report from Adam Thomas, Superintendent

Triumph will be working in front of 1 and 10 tees this week. Once this work is done they will install drain line across Causeway. The temp green on 18 will be healed from aeration and will be ready to go when work begins on 18.

We are in the middle of the most severe summer drought that we have experienced during my 11 seasons here. The golf course has made it through this process in good condition. Due to DEC restrictions on the number of gallons we can pump a year, we will need to begin to scale back on the amount of water we apply to the rough. Any areas in the rough that experience some drought stress will bounce back once temps begin to cool off. The next month or so will be spent keeping turf healthy. We have sent one guy around the course every day over the past few weeks to hand water dry spots on fairways. This is something we have the capability of doing now that we have a new irrigation system. Water has been cut off to 1 and 10 tees because of the drainage work being done in front of 1 and 10 tees. Therefore we have had to hand water those tees daily using the quick coupler valve at the practice green. So far both tees have held up well. Once we get to mid-August we will aerate and seed any thin areas.

The rough mower is in the shop again today. It has broken down every day over the past few weeks. John, our mechanic, also had to weld the right reel back together on the triplex used for approaches last week.

Maintenance

- Golf:
 - Cart path repair (DPW) on holes 2-3, 5-8, 12, and 15
 - New fence installed along hole 15 and the Village dump, as well as the maintenance barn
- Tennis:
 - New pump installed in walkway; well cleaned of debris
 - Fence and posts painted; pricing new sections now
 - Bathroom faucets rebuilt for added pressure
 - Ball machine repair ongoing
- Clubhouse:
 - Carpet installed in men's locker room exit hallway
 - Post-banquet cleanup; power wash dumpster area, front entrance, steam clean carpet
 - Bag room awning installed; pricing fencing now
 - Roof repairs (Marroquin) at marina are complete; clubhouse nearly complete
 - Gas line installed (T&T) from basement to kosher café
 - Patio gazebo repaired and painted
 - Boiler repair (Everyday Mechanical) due to no hot water
- Golf Carts:
 - All 80 golf cars have been received and chargers installed on beams; GPS units fine-tuned
 - Driving range vehicle is back to full operations and new windshield installed

Lawrence Yacht and Country Club July 2022 GM Report



2022 Membership

- Full membership totals, excluding recreation permits, today (727) outpace those from last year (718)
 - Up 9 members, or 1.3%
- Totals membership as of July 1, 2022:

Golf							
Category	Platinum	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Family	Junior	Total
YTD	98	104	81	119	30	43	475
YTD PY	99	102	95	113	38	37	484
Variance	-1	2	-14	6	-8	6	-9

Tennis							
Category	Platinum	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Family	Junior	Total
YTD	71	36	11	0	13	15	146
YTD PY	66	32	6	5	15	13	137
Variance	5	4	5	-5	-2	2	9

Marina	
YTD	106
YTD PY	97
Variance	9

- Breakdown of Resident (173) and Non-Resident (554) Full Active Members:

Resident							
Category	Platinum	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Family	Junior	Total
Golf	10	13	3	5	1	28	60
Tennis	24	32	4	0	10	15	85
Marina							28

Non-Resident							
Category	Platinum	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Family	Junior	Total
Golf	88	91	78	114	29	15	415
Tennis	47	4	7	0	3	0	61
Marina							78

- Breakdown of Recreation Permits (146)

Recreation Breakdown		
Category	Golf	Tennis
Adult	66	18
Senior	36	
Junior	26	