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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

WORK SESSION

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Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

October 20, 2016.
7:00 p.m.

BEFORE:

GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR
JULIA ROBINS - TRUSTEE
MARY BESS PHILLIPS - TRUSTEE
JACK MARTILOTTA - DEPUTY MAYOR

ABSENT:

DOUGLAS W. ROBERTS - TRUSTEE
JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
STEPHEN GAFFGA - VILLAGE TREASURER
(Whereupon the meeting was called to order at 7:01 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Call the meeting to order. Pledge to the flag.

(Whereupon all stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. You may be seated. We'll get started with the fire chief, Chief Miller.

CHIEF MILLER: Good evening, everyone. How are you tonight? So the first thing is you all know that we have hydrant testing on Sunday, just remind you again, remind everyone else, 9:00 a.m.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: October 30th, correct?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes. Also I'd like you to accept all reports and resolutions that we submitted. There was a little misunderstanding with the purchasing of the doors and amount on my part. I wasn't clear on how that was going to operate because of the cost, and George and I discussed it,
and I guess we got that all
straightened out now. But we do have
some more big ticket items that are
going to be coming up. So we're
looking at a security system,
electronic security system to go along
with the doors, which is going to be
around 19,600 dollars. We got the
required two proposals, and the cheaper
one was 19,600, the other one was about
5,000 dollars more. It's going to be a
key fob system. We're going to have a
hundred of those, so everybody will get
one so they could access the building.
Also we bought Scott air bottles, they
were 17,530 dollars, so that's another
ticket item you're going to see. We
already got the PO for that, and
they've all been ordered.

We had four applications for
membership, two to the rescue squad and
two firemen, and that was about it.
Any questions for me?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just to explain on
the doors, what he's looking at doing,
the security system with the doors, he
wants to do them together when they're
doing the doors in case anything needs
to be done as part of the security to
do that at the same time, so the two
contractors can work together on that
so they don't have to do additional
work or change something that's being
done.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Doors. All the
doors, the doors out back here and the
doors up front?

CHIEF MILLER: The generator room,
this building, and station two.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The walk-in doors,
ot the garage doors.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah, they're all
bent out of shape, and it will secure
the building also. I mean, this place
obviously is not as secure as it could
be.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we'll be voting
on a resolution to do the doors, which
are part of Robert's report, but the
other part is he's doing that also --
that fits under the 20,000 dollar
procurement policy, but they had the
two codes for that, so it's going to be
done simultaneously, but he's just
explaining what's going on with that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the
resolution is in Robert's report?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: How is the new
ambulance going?

CHIEF MILLER: Good. They had
fire school tonight, so that went to
fire school with them tonight. We just
got it in service, we got the okay from
the state, stickers, it's all certified
and ready to go. It's in service.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for
the chief?

CHIEF MILLER: Just one thing for
you, and I don't know if you'll be able
to make it, but the Southold Town
Chief's Council dinner is going to be
November 17th, and I think that's your
work session night. It's at Vineyard
Caterers. For some reason it's on a Thursday this year, it's from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., but you're invited.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I'll look at the calendar and see if I can.

Where is it at?

CHIEF MILLER: It's going to be at Vineyard Caterers.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you for the invite. Take care. Next, we had public hearing on the Eastern Long Island Hospital, their seawall curb construction area project. We had the public hearing, we took discussion on it, it's up to us to discuss. Most important, anybody have any questions or issues with it so we can put something on the agenda to move that forward? Does anybody have any questions? I think Paul got answers for the couple of questions that we had had. After the public hearing I believe we got answers I think it was the same day.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I sent that
out, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm good.

MR. PROKOP: So I just want to let the Board know that the Planning Board had this on their agenda at the last meeting, and if I'm not mistaken, they approved it is my recollection. They didn't make it as a specific condition, but the Board did make a request or recommendation that within six months there be a drainage plan.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was my question was the drainage plan.

MR. PALLAS: Correct. Nothing -- it was a voluntary, they didn't make it mandatory, they said that they need to discuss their drainage issues with the Village, that's how they more or less left off with it.

MR. PROKOP: Basically maintain drainage on site, and there was a letter from an engineer submitted to the Planning Board through the Village Administrator saying that the project will not make -- basically as I
understand it, saying that the project
will not make the drainage worse is
more or less what it said, and then so
the Planning Board voted to have that
recommendation in their approval.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is that a letter
from John Conlon?

MR. PALLAS: No, it's an engineer
that we asked to do the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: If I remember
reading it correctly, it just states
that it's not going to make their
current situation, which does get a
little flooded once in a while, it's
not going to make it any worse.

MR. PALLAS: Correct. I think the
wording was it's not going to change
the current situation.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The drainage
situation, that's not something that we
can write as a condition into the
wetlands permit, is it?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, it is. You have
the right to review drainage especially
since there's a question as to whether
the drainage is into the wetlands.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, we have that project at the end of Manor Place, which I did ask Paul if this was going to effect it, and we have two different versions because I have a project that's in the discussion stages where I checked and is going to make a difference for some of the property owners down there. So I'm a little concerned -- I'm concerned about the project, that we're following through with it at the end of Manor Place, and I'm not quite sure, and I'm not the only one that has observed it. I'm sure Jack observed it too, the rain run off.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: At this point I have a concern about it, and I think it just needs to be put into their wetlands permit that we have a concern. The drainage is a concern, and I know you and I had a conversation about it, and it was their drainage plan may go
back to a Planning Board decision that
was done maybe ten years ago when they
extended the envelope -- you know, they
exceeded or they expanded on their
building envelope, they took away a lot
of their parking spots and they did
elevate a little bit in the back. So I
would really ask that we put something
in it to deal with drainage, so that's
my request.

MAYOR HUBBARD: What would you
like to be put in?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That they
really need to come up with a drainage
plan for -- the drainage plan for their
property. You know, it's going to run
into the creek. I know it gets
filtered, but I just -- I'm just afraid
that -- and this may be a simple
layman's terms, but when you notice
where they actually ended the end of
the stone wall that they've put up, the
water is going to run around it. Right
now they've got something blocking it,
but if they pull that away from there,
the water is going to come down, and
it's naturally going to want to run
towards the creek. So that's my
concern. So I rather a drainage plan
or how they're going to deal with the
drainage, something that draws it to
their attention that the Planning Board
may have just made a simple
recommendation, but I think we need to
say we need to see it. My opinion. I
don't know how anybody else feels about
it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I thought
that they had said along that -- that
part of it was along that wall, I
believe it was an eighteen inch strip
of -- I thought that that was it, I
don't -- I'm not engineer, I don't know
how much will go down there. I know
that I believe I read that, if I'm not
mistaken.

MR. PALLAS: That's correct.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm not an
ingenreer, so I wouldn't know but --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just, you
know, as I said I would rather err on the side of caution because it does -- the rain water does ruin the blacktop, it does run into the creek, we have an MS-4 problem with storm water runoff. I know that the creek level comes up because the seawater is getting higher coast-wide, and it's going to keep going, and I just -- the properties there will start suffering.

MR. PROKOP: What the Planning Board does with approvals sometimes is they require the applicant to come back at a later time to review the approval or to review a condition. So one of the things you might consider doing is to request that report, and then have it come back at a later time on our agenda.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is that what you're looking for, are you looking to stop the project and not issue the permit at this time?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm not looking to stop the project, I'm just
putting out that there needs to be a discussion on drainage. The Planning Board -- the hospital has been kind of laid back on their comments or questions or response to the drainage question, and I think at this point I would like to see it reviewed. I'm not for stopping the project, I just want to make sure that they respect the fact that there are properties that are along that waterfront that they could be possibly adding to the already height of the tides when they're coming in and during storms and the storm runoff as it is. That's my concern. If it's something we can put in to have it reviewed, I think that would be the best route to go, but I would like to make them accountable for it. That's what I'm not seeing from them, I'm not seeing them being accountable for the drainage.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: How long a time are you thinking? How far out in the future?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think they have to finish the project, they have to get around to the other side because they're stopped, correct?

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What is their estimated time of finishing the project?

MR. PALLAS: I can't imagine it's more than a week or two, quite frankly, I mean, they went pretty quickly on what they built, so I would guess once they restart, maybe a couple of weeks.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So if we were to go for six months and then come back, would that be a reasonable time?

MR. PALLAS: For them to fix the drainage problem or to provide information?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: To provide the information to us so that we could review it.

MR. PALLAS: I think that's ample.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're looking for a drainage plan. I think that's

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what we're requesting of everybody as of late, are we not? I mean, we're requesting people downtown to put in drainage, even if it's they're one gutter, they're requiring drainage for one gutter. So I think that the hospital needs to take the proactive approach of trying to take care of that.

MR. PALLAS: I think -- I don't see a reason why they couldn't come back to you in six months with a plan.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what the Planning Board asked for, so you want it part of their wetlands permit application that we're going to approve that you want them to come back with a solidified drainage plan within six months.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm just asking what you're asking for to make sure the motion is written up on the agenda that way.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm
asking for is that at the end of six months, after the completion of the project, at the end of six months they come back with a drainage plan.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Everybody comfortable with that?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm comfortable with that, absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll put that as part of their agenda item for next week. Any other discussion on that?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll move on to the next. We had a public hearing amending Chapter 132 of vehicle and traffic, Section 49, Schedule 11, no parking any time under Village Code, no parking can be on the east side Carpenter Street from Bay Avenue north to the dead end of Carpenter Street. We had the public hearing on it. There was a few comments, there was a couple of written letters that came in on it questioning going all the way to the end of the road or just going up to
Ludlam Place. That's open for discussion now.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I feel that it shouldn't be all the way to the end, I think by the time you get to Ludlam Place or even Central Avenue, the traffic drops -- the parking drops off considerably. There are houses down there with people who really don't have much off street parking at all. I know of one house that has no off street parking, definitely going to be impacted by this, and I really think that we don't need to extend it all the way to the dead end. I would say either Central or Ludlam, either one of those corners.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, at the minimum it would have to go to Ludlam. If you're going to keep Central Avenue behind Emilio's with parking there, it's not going to get any better. I mean, that's really -- that's the end of the commercial district when you get to Ludlam, and then from on it's really
just houses.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right. There's no businesses down there, and as I said, I think those houses down there need parking, if nothing else, for their own vehicles.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, my original goal was to get it out for discussion and to get something put. My concern is the emergency vehicles trying to get through there, that has always been a right spot. I think at one point years ago there was much discussion about trying to get the fire trucks to even make the corners down there. So as I said, I don't have any objection, I think to Ludlam is probably a good compromise.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Would that work for the fire trucks?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. The biggest problem they had when they used to come down Park Street is they couldn't make a left to get onto Ludlam with people parked up to the corners. We've
brought that back, two spots back past the house that's there except for the house that's on the corner of Central. So they've been able to get through the corner that way, but now with the congestion and the new business that are opened up along Carpenter Street, there's been lot of congestion between Bay Avenue and Ludlam Place with people parking there, and it's hard to get through. So I think that would -- by going from Bay Avenue to Ludlam would solve the issue of what we had. If we need to extend it farther in the future, we can, but I think that would solve the issue of what we had -- what we went through this past summer.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. No, as I said, my original goal was just to get it out for the topic of discussion and see how, you know, everyone felt about it so I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So Joe, to change this, if we want to switch this, we need to re-notice what we're going to
be voting on?

MR. PROKOP: You don't need to re-notice it, you just -- you need at least eight days before the change and the day that you vote so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Eight days or seven days?

MR. PROKOP: It's seven days excluding Sunday, so it's really eight days. You couldn't change it tonight and vote on it next week. It would have to be voted on next month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We didn't do that when we did Wickham Street, we changed it at the work session and then we voted on it the following week.

MR. PROKOP: It was a different change, there were other circumstances, but this one would be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. So then that one we're not going to take any action on that, we're going to re-notice it that we're changing it from Bay Avenue to Ludlam Place for the no parking, and then that will be up
for a vote next month.

MR. PROKOP: You don't have to
re-notice it, you just need the time
period, so we'll put it on the website
-- the new language on the website, and
that will be sufficient notice.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm just making
sure the clerk has that, she's writing
it down, so she'll notice that that
we're changing it, and we'll vote on
that next month then.

MR. PROKOP: What is that change?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's going to be
no parking from Bay Avenue heading
north to Ludlam Place, no parking on
the east side of Carpenter Street. Any
other discussion on that?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll move
to Village Administrator Pallas.

MR. PALLAS: Thank you. Good
evening, everybody. In addition to the
regular reports, I have two
resolutions. One is not on this, it
was just sent out a few days ago. The
first one is to ratify the emergency repair of engine number four. The second is the road reconstruction -- authorizing the road reconstruction for Carpenter Street, curbs, sidewalks, and paving, Carpenter Street and Monsell Place, and I -- if possible, I don't know if you can vote on that tonight, if you're comfortable voting on it, we may be able to get into the schedule for the curbs and sidewalks contractor as early as the beginning of next. If we wait to vote until next week, then it would be pushed off, I don't know when we'd fit in their schedule. So I don't know if you're comfortable with that or not, but I just wanted to throw that out there as a possibility.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Did everybody review the plans and see what we've got going on?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a project -- we've talked about this for quite a
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it's the top of Monsell Place, correct?

MR. PALLAS: Just the one block, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Monsell, from Main to Sterling.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm fine with it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm fine with it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: All good.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll offer a motion to authorize the commencement of work on Carpenter Street and on Monsell Place.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'll second that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed? Motion carried. You can try to get on the schedule. And we'll ratify that at our meeting next week.
MR. PROKOP: Is there a cost on that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: 315,000 dollars.

MR. PROKOP: That should be part of the vote.

MR. PALLAS: Well, there's a separate resolution under Robert's, same question will be asked for Robert's for the budget modification. You can do it now, if you want.

MR. PROKOP: There should be two. The one that you did should include the 315 and then there should be a separate budget modification.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Let me get this clear, in other words, we need to do the budget modification as well as this resolution all at the same time?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, it's two resolutions together, yes, because you need to appropriate the money.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Where is it here?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll offer a
motion to do a budget modification of
transferring 315,000 dollars from
appropriated fund balance into capital
-- out of capital to general and to
road construction and contractual for
315,000.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed? Motion
carried. Again, we'll ratify that also
for next week.

MR. PALLAS: Thank you. The next
item I have, I don't know if there's a
representative here from the Lavender
Farm, they had requested if the Board
would be interested in allowing them to
use Moore's Lane for parking for their
annual trek to the Lavender Farm in
July. Again, I don't think there's a
representative here, so I don't -- I
have very limited information from
them. The last correspondence I got,
which I only got a couple of days ago
actually, I apologize, that they're
looking something in the order of two
to three hundred cars, but they are
hiring a firm to do an analysis of the
parking and how many spaces,
attendants, and security will be
needed. They haven't done the analysis
yet, they're thinking about two to
three hundred cars at any given time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry,

analysis on our property?

MR. PALLAS: I assume. That's --
this was all a discussion about -- I'm
just telling you what they told me.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And have they
not -- I mean, I'm going to ask a
question because I know that they're in
the Suffolk County Land Preservation
Program, and that limits some of their
usage of their property. They can't
find parking on their property
anywhere? It's just a general
question.

MR. PALLAS: Understood. I do not
know, this was just a request that they put to me to ask you all about whether there would be any interest in speaking with them about this as a possibility. That was -- and what I told you is all I know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think the plan that they were talking about was when people coming down Route 48, instead of bottlenecking all the way into East Marion, to put a sign up for parking on Moore's Lane, have people park on Moore's Lane and take them out by shuttle so it's not a reoccurrence of what happened last year. It's a matter -- we need to have their parking study, but we also need to know the dates that they're doing it because if it's 4th of July weekend, we have our carnival is there with fireworks and everything else, and they can't use it during that weekend, and that was the worst weekend they had this past year was 4th of July weekend, so that plan will not work. If it's later on in July, and they want
to park a hundred cars on Moore's Lane
and take people by bus to ease
congestion on 48, you know, I don't
think it would be a bad thing, as long
as the polo grounds are not being used.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And we'd get
some kind of payment?

MR. PALLAS: I would think so,
yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, they would be
renting property from us and making
sure that it's taken care of. If it's
a rainy weekend and they're out in the
field and it's all rough and everything
else, they'd be responsible. But they
were going to come and explain what
they wanted, but they've asked us
several times, we had them on for
today, and obviously they couldn't make
it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I would think
that we would also want them to have
some kind of a security company or
somebody to manage that traffic, you
know, get it in there and get it out of
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, that's part of what their proposal was. They're looking at how it might possibly work. They were asked I believe by the Town of Southold to see if they could come up with some other plan to not tie up the north road as they did, and this was one of their ideas was to use there. So get some more information from them, have them do their parking study and come back with something else. It's still six months away, but if they've got something else in writing that we could actually see, then we could talk more about it.

MR. PALLAS: I will do that. Okay. Moving on to department reports, Road Department and Water Department, again, there's just a couple of highlighted tabs, I know there's some questions about the water machines, they are, as far as I know, as of before I went away to Albany, they were both working. We repaired -- replaced
a coin change piece of it, I think, I don't know what it's actually called. A few other items, we removed swimming buoys, checked channel markers, still working on signs as we find problems with signs that need to be replaced, and they put up hunting signs for the hunting season.

Some projects, they did Moore's Lane, they did a lot of clearing and cleaning of trees and vines and worked -- both the road crew worked and the Light Department worked on it as well, cleaned a lot of things up there, fixed some signs. We had gotten several complaints about it, so we did that work as well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, could you go over the tree committee and the village working together on the tree project?

MR. PALLAS: Specifically?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, there was an e-mail that we all received from the chairperson on the tree committee and
I'm really not clear as to what he was talking about.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I spoke with him. I'm not sure, to be honest, what prompted it because they had met with both the Electric Department and the Road Department and decided on who was going to do what work, so apparently he wasn't sure that that's what was decided. There were no changes, nothing has changed, we are still doing the same things that we were doing, so I don't --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because I had seen him cutting trees today.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, they're working on the list that they both agreed, so I don't know, I'm not sure. I think maybe because he didn't see progress he was concerned, but also wasn't sure of who was doing what. I met with him, spoke with him, we're updating the list as the work gets done and keeping him informed.

Moving on to the Sewer Department,
again, in addition to some of the
regular items, just one project that
they're working on as one of the main
drive motors has failed and they're
working on repairs, that's in progress
as we speak. It's a rather large piece
of equipment, we've found -- gotten a
couple of quotes on it, and I think
it's being worked on as we speak.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is that in one
of the new pieces?

MR. PALLAS: It's part of the new
plant, yes, I forget the -- the area
motor.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So it had a
malfunction?

MR. PALLAS: Mechanical. The
shaft actually seems to have -- we
don't know, it's all encased, but it
appears that the shaft separated from
the drive motor. It was an odd
failure. Once we open it up, and
again, I haven't spoken with them, I
haven't had an opportunity to see where
the status is, so I don't know what, if
anything, they found as of now.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do you have an estimate on the repair?

    MR. PALLAS: Do not, until they open it.

    Moving on to the Electric Department, we did all of our DMNC test on all of the engines, and we're within the right time frame. Engine number four, as I think I've reported a couple of times, has been repaired, working -- it works well, and everything is fine with that. Questions on those departments?

    Building Department and Code Enforcement, again, we're just beginning the process of getting our new Code Enforcer, Traffic Enforcement individual trained on building code matters, and he's started to do some very small general code enforcement work. That's an ongoing process, we're ramping up that as we go as the traffic season, if you will, is starting to slow down or has slowed down, he's
going to be able to spend more time on regular general code enforcement. And also I've attached the statistics for the parking ticket information. Month of September, we had 13,300 in fines collected and the total to date as of the end of September was a little over 34,000 dollars.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a question because you did tow a car out of the parking lot, that's the one that's up at the wastewater treatment plant?

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What's the next plan for that vehicle?

MR. PALLAS: We're trying to get in touch with the owner as I understand it. I haven't -- again, I haven't gotten an update from Greg. I think the car has virtually been abandoned. I don't think there's anybody that's claiming ownership.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So what's the next step for that because I don't
1 really want to see --
2 MR. PALLAS: We're going to get
3 rid of it.
4 TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A car garage.
5 MR. PALLAS: No, we definitely
6 will be getting rid of it soon.
7 MR. PROKOP: We know who the owner
8 is, we contacted the person before.
9 The car was basically abandoned in our
10 Village lot. We know -- we determined
11 who the owner was, Officer Morris was
12 able to find that out. He was in
13 contact with the person several times
14 with written notices. He placarded the
15 car, nothing happened. The person had
16 several days notice. We removed the
17 car because it was considered to be in
18 an unsafe location to our Village lot.
19 We tried to have it removed to a tow
20 lot. The tow company would not do
21 that, so we had it removed to a Village
22 lot. We're going to go through an
23 abandonment procedure with the Village
24 if the person doesn't respond. We're
25 still trying to reach the person, but
we apparently know who it is and where
the person lives, he just isn't
responding, so we will go through an
abandonment procedure if he doesn't
respond and we'll auction the car or
dispose of it, whatever we need to do.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have a question
on that last item there on the
mandatory carbon monoxide detectors now
in the New York State code?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I know that later
in the report we're talking about we're
going to be hiring a Fire Marshall.
Are we going to initiate inspections
then of all the commercial buildings to
make sure that they're compliant with
their CO2 detectors.

MR. PALLAS: That's part of the --
I would assume part of the Fire
Marshall's process.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm going to
ask a question because, I mean, from
reading this I knew about it, okay, and
maybe I've missed it, but I haven't seen any outreach to the commercial community. Have you been around?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, we sent letters actually.

Moving on to Recreation Department, just a couple of highlight items. We've started gearing up for the ice rink to open, flyers are being made and distributed to schools for that. We're also working with two separate groups for, like, contractual arrangement as we did last year with one, this year we should have two under contract to use the ice rink. Those contracts should be done Friday or Monday, I'll be sending it to legal counsel for review. The contract is pretty much the same as -- the contract is pretty much the same as last year, a couple of minor changes. I don't anticipate any issues with that either.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I do have a question of planning since I happen to notice that there's been a fair amount
of repairs for the pump out boat. Is that something that we need to review, the life of that boat?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, definitely. In fact, it's actually out for repair now, and this only happened in the last couple of days, so I haven't even gotten a chance to find out what's going on, but certainly there's been a lot of issues with that boat and it needs a complete review.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Has it been operator issues, or has it been equipment issues.

MR. PALLAS: Equipment issues.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The life expectancy on those type of boats -- I mean, we've had that for a while, have we not?

MR. PALLAS: Again, it was here when I got here, so I don't know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm not sure how old it is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was a grant or something, it was something with the
Town of Southold years ago that we got that. Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They had an issue where a steering cable broke during the summer, which was repaired. I heard they tried to use it on Saturday and the engine would not run. They said that something is wrong with the engine and they want it towed to Gull Smith to have it looked at was the update I got today on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then there was something with the actual system itself, wasn't there, we didn't have a pump?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, those filters were clogged several times, but the gentleman who was down there was able to take care of it in the past, and now we just need to train somebody new on what's going on.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, it just seemed to be down more than it was up.

MR. PALLAS: Yup. As far as the
mooring, famous dock, railroad dock,
we're updating applications, and they
will be mailed out this month.
Moving on to the rec center
itself --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just to back up
onto the ice rink, I know last year we
had the other compressor, but it wasn't
installed in. When that's all being
put together, we're putting in the
fourth compressor as we put the whole
thing together?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, the fourth
compressor will be installed and
operational. It's physically here, we
just have to have it installed.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. At the end
of last year it came in, they said it
wasn't going to make any difference,
putting it in at the time didn't
warrant for somebody to come out
special to just do that, that's why
we're making sure they're putting it in
place when the rink goes together this
year.
MR. PALLAS: Correct. We're going
to do that at the same time we're doing
the start up.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. And the
condenser, that was also talked about
last year?

MR. PALLAS: We just haven't had a
chance to do anything with that, but we
think with the four compressors working
I think we'll be able to work
operationally. We made some minor
changes with the condenser with the
venting, which did seem to help a
little bit, and I think with the four
compressors we should be in pretty good
shape.

MAYOR HUBBARD: When are they
going to start on that?

MR. PALLAS: I don't -- I haven't
got a schedule yet, George.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. It's not
going to stay eighty degrees for much
longer, and, you know, so.

MR. PALLAS: I know. The rec
center, they are working with the
library on the literacy program, which is held four times a week. It seems like a very good program. There's a variety of things that they're doing there, movie night -- movie day rather with pre-K and kindergarten. That's pretty much it for me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions for Mr. Pallas?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Okay. We have Stephen Gaffga is here in place of Treasurer Brandt who is having procedures taken care of.

MR. GAFFGA: Good evening, everybody. Let's start with there's quite a few resolutions to go over. The first one is the appropriating fire apparatus reserves to fund the purchase of the ambulance. That was about 198,254 dollars. The second resolution we are going to have to wait on. The change order for the ambulance was not voted on by the wardens, so we have to move that on until that procedure has
been followed, so we'll have to wait on
that resolution for appropriating the
fire apparatus.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They didn't vote
on that last night?

MR. GAFFGA: That's what I was
told by Wayne.

The third resolution is the budget
amendment to fund the retaining wall
engineering plans.

The fourth resolution is the
budget amendment to fund the repair of
the aerator gear drive system. That
was I believe just under 10,000
dollars, about 9,800.

The fifth resolution is for the
budget amendment 3526 to fund
replacement of the parts for engine
number four, and the amount on that was
140,000.

The sixth resolution is for the
capital purchase of the replacement
doors, authorizing the fire department
to purchase the doors for a total of
29,564.72 pursuant to the Suffolk
County contract DCR020116.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's the resolution that the chief was speaking about?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's off of a County contract, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. GAFFGA: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But when you're going off County contract, we have to state by Board resolution that we're doing that, that's why we didn't go out to bid for it because the County contract was cheaper, and that's in our that's procurement policy.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just wanted to make sure that everyone knows that.

MR. GAFFGA: And the last resolution is to accept the proposal submitted by BST for the opening of the rate study for the sewer and water rates. That's going to be at a fee not to exceed 10,976 dollars. They were the low bidder by quite a bit.
To go on to the utility billing,
we have our part-time meter reader,
Brendan, everything is on schedule.
Sector three is currently being brought
in and sector four will start being
read hopefully by tomorrow and will be
done by the end of the month, so
everything should be on time. One item
of note in the housing authority is
that there was one unit that failed
inspection due to some damage caused by
tenant, which was paid for and fixed by
the tenant, so that's all taken care
of.

We paid the 75% payment for the
TCC, so that contract is good, and I
believe that's about it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions?
Okay. Thank you. Okay. The Village
Clerk?

MS. PIRILLO: Good evening, ladies
and gentlemen.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening.

MS. PIRILLO: I normally start
with additions, so to change it up I'll
start with a deletion. Similar to the
treasurer's office deletion, I also
have one on my report for the 1,700
dollar change order, so that's going to
have to wait until next month as well.

My deputy and I attended the
Planning and Zoning SCAVOA seminar last
week, and thank you for allowing us to
attend, it was very informative. In
addition, I was able to obtain
additional copies of one of the
handouts, which is a Planning and
Zoning outline, so I provided one for
the Planning chair and one for the
Zoning chair, and I hope that's
helpful.

Date of the upcoming Village
election is March 21st. There are two
open trustee positions. Each trustee
term is four years. The Third Street
Firehouse will be the polling place.
Voting hours will be 6:00 a.m. to 9:00
p.m. Assuming that there are two
Village voter registration days, as
have been in the past, the first one is
Thursday, March 9th, and the second is Saturday, March 11th. November 21, 2016 is the first day that the Village Clerk may accept absentee ballot applications.

Under legal notices, there was an advertisement for a Zoning Board member in the September 29th edition of the papers. There was a return date of the 13th October. Four responses were received. There was an advertisement for a Housing Authority board member. It was noticed in the October 6th edition of the paper with a return date of October 20th, and no responses were received.

The sewer main extension at Beach Street engineering design services RFP was noticed in the October 6th edition of the paper with a return date of October 20th. Three responses were received. One was from DMB for a total of 159,000 dollars divided into eight tasks and including 15,000 dollars in out of pocket expenses. Another was
from H2M for a total of 231,000 dollars divided into seven tasks and with an additional estimated 12,000 dollars for task eight, which was not included in the RFP. Cache and Associates quoted 157,343 dollars, and this information will be copied to the Board tomorrow. It was a late opening today, and Paul has not had time to review it, but I just wanted to let everyone know that they were opened, and those were the three numbers.

On November 2nd, Bill Vonife will be initializing the installation of the rounding boards at the Carousel. The Carousel Committee would like to make that an event. As soon as we know the time, we'd like to invite the press and the public to attend. We now have seven of the fourteen rounding boards completed with all of the others in progress, so the committee would like to thank everyone for their help and patience.

The BID meeting that was scheduled
for today has been moved to next week, the 27th of October.

That's it. I went quickly. Any questions on any --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sylvia, you sent an e-mail out earlier today in reference asking us for input on a one day film --

MS. PIRILLO: A one day still photo shoot, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is that something that you want to discuss here today?

MS. PIRILLO: If the Board would like to, sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My understanding is that -- from what I'm understanding is that they're not actually going to be closing down or the need to close down any streets, it's just walking along the streets.

MS. PIRILLO: Correct. No need for road closure. Most of the filming will take place on private property with limited use of our Village.
property.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It was three or four models and some staff just taking pictures.

MS. PIRILLO: Entire staff of fourteen, so it's much less of a project than we had this past week, which by the way, went very well. Everyone cooperated well, everyone was well-organized, they were finished sooner than expected, so it went exceedingly well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't have a problem with -- is it Dance Co.?

MS. PIRILLO: Yes, it is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it's great, I don't have a problem with it. I would like to say that I am much happier with having the information e-mailed in this manner instead of a short -- as I said, I like having information ahead of time, so thank you very much for accommodating me being -- questioning the last one, but I think it went well, and it served its
purpose. As I said, I prefer to have
as much information as possible when
you're asking for a late, you know,
last minute application, which I think
is possible. I think we're flexible
even to do that. I don't quite agree
with Trustee Roberts' suggestion in his
work session report today. He has a
suggestion for a late fee for
applicants, an amount which I think we
need to be flexible as a Village. I
thank you for providing the information
in this manner, and I hope it
continues.

MS. PIRILLO: I provide the
information to the Board as it's
provided to me, so some of the projects
unfortunately require a lot of work.
They require scoping out areas and
various other factors go into it, so we
don't always unfortunately have the
time that we'd like to have, but as
soon as I have the information, I
disseminate it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think
we all agree that getting that
information is much helpful.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.
It makes it much easier when people are
asking questions. We can answer them.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for
the clerk?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Move on to the
Village Attorney's report.

MR. PROKOP: My report is very
brief. I just have one request, as was
mentioned before, I'd like the Board to
consider putting out a request to
retain a Fire Marshall for at least a
couple of hours a week to start off with.
The reason for this is we had access in
the past to the Southold Town Fire
Marshall when there was a specific
need, and things have come up, I've
contacted Southold, and their Fire
Marshall time now is really very
limited or not really available to us
at all I was told, and we need to have somebody -- it's my recommendation that we have somebody on staff for that reason. There are also other things that come up from time to time that we need a Fire Marshall to be able to respond to, and I make the suggestion for that reason.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is that something that the building inspector cannot take care of?

MR. PROKOP: Right. It's a different certification.

The other thing I wanted to mention to the Board is that in case you're not aware, some of the large applications that have been pending before the Planning Board and also the Zoning Board of Appeals are now being acted on. As an example, the project at Front and Third is being -- is going through the process now of being acted on by the Zoning Board of Appeals. So they reviewed all the different variances that are involved at their
meeting on Tuesday night. They didn't take a formal action, they'll probably be trying to do that at the next meeting, but they did go down the list of variances and have a discussion on each one, so they are in the process of trying to come to a conclusion of that application. And the couple of other applications that -- there are a couple of other applications that they acted on. I don't have anything else to -- there is -- I do need a brief executive session tonight to discuss litigation. There is something that's come up in litigation I need to discuss with the board, and any questions that you have that are appropriate for executive session also. Does anybody have any questions for me.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: I just want -- sorry, to piggyback what was said about Officer Morris, you know, getting the -- we have what's called a parking day
now in the Southold court, and people
that are questioning their tickets --
have questions about their tickets
come, and I've seen -- it's actually a
very limited number of questions about
tickets compared to the number of
tickets that he's issuing. I've been
working with him very closely. Every
day or so he contacts me about
questions that he has, and he's really
-- I think he's really done a great job
and gotten up to speed very quickly.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Have we taken care
of all of the questions that we had of
the comptroller's office?

MR. PROKOP: So I've spoken to
Robert about that a number of times
because that's really a coordination of
Greg, Officer Morris, Robert, the
treasurer, Robert Brandt, and myself
because we both have different -- we
both view different parts of the
system, and Treasurer Brandt has done
-- has been in contact with both
Southold and the comptroller. Whatever
the log jam was as far as getting the money moving has been removed as far as I know due to Robert's work on this, and he we have gotten several checks now from office of the -- I think the comptroller releases it to Southold, and then we get the money from Southold. So Robert has an exact number of that, but he's been able to get a couple of big checks now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Have they corrected July? The last I knew July had not been received yet.

MR. PALLAS: That I do not know, but I can follow up.

MR. PROKOP: Right. We got it backwards, we got some of the later money first I think.

MS. PIRILLO: July was corrected by not received. So actually one check was received and we're awaiting two more.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a new system and everything else, and I mean, I just don't want it to be backlogged and
we're waiting three, four months to get
the money that's already been paid in.
If you could work with Robert and try
to get that rectified. We had gotten
one check, we got something for August,
but we didn't get July's yet last I had
checked with it, and we just need to
have that taken care of. Instead if
sitting on somebody else's paupers, we
need to collect those.

MR. PROKOP: At the management
meetings that we've been having, you
know, we try for weekly, it's pretty
much every other week, one of the
topics that we go over is we actually
look at the reports that Robert has
been getting from the comptroller's
officer and also from Southold and, you
know, going over exactly what the
status is. So there was a couple of
corrections and it was taken care of.
The other thing is we should be getting
reports from FBS, the collection
company now that there's activity, so I
should mention that to Robert and try
to work with him on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I thought there was something that came to us recently.

MR. PALLAS: We have the report here.

MS. PIRILLO: Greg is able to pull reports of various types from the FBS system, and he does that so that we can reconcile to the paperwork that we receive from the comptroller's office because that's the first step before going to Southold, so we try to make sure on a monthly basis that those numbers match.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: At some point, you know, working with this system in other Villages I can tell you this all should reconcile. The number of tickets that we're writing should reconcile with the money that we get from the comptroller's and also the FBS reports. Now that this is set up and working, we should be able to reconcile those reports, so I'll work with Robert and
Officer Morris.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I believe everything had reconciled except we haven't received the check, so that's, you know, we need to get the checks sent to us.

MR. PALLAS: We'll follow-up on that.

MR. PROKOP: I can give them the name and number of other municipalities that are doing this, so if they have a question about how to work all this out. I'll get it for him.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Very good. Anything else for the Village Attorney? Report from committees, audit committee we had a meeting, we recommended going with BST as for sewer study, and there was one other thing, I don't remember what it was. There was one other recommendation, I thought there was two.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I think we didn't quite come to a resolution on the second one.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's all it was. It was just the one. The other one I think we never really did come to general consensus which direction we were going to go.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine. All right. That's all we had under committees. We'll go to reports from the Board, our Trustees. Where did I start last month? I try to alternate, and I don't remember.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think you started over that way.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So we'll start on this side.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Greenport Improvement Committee is moving forward with a project in November. They're working on a round table discussion with the -- some members of the committee and some second members from museums to try and work out monthly displays in the schoolhouse towards getting it open on a regular basis.
It's been a work in progress. There's a lot of ideas thrown out, but they need to focus in a direction. I'm working on that. Some of the other things that I've been working on, I've been playing phone tag with and didn't really get completed, so it's been busy, but I don't have all the information, so it will have to wait until next month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Trustee Robins?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The BID had a meeting September 29th, so a number of things discussed, one thing was the webmaster Katherine Schroeder, she's requesting three to four hundred dollars for three to four hours of work from Bastion, who was the creator of the creator of the current web page that they're using. It was designed through Word Press. There's some issues and updates that need to be done. She reported that the Village of Greenport BID Facebook page has
received 74,000 views, so a lot of
people are coming to check out the
Village online. John and Katherine are
working on a database of all business
owners, and when it's complete, they'll
use it to distribute the natural gas
survey. That will need to be monitored
and updated with any new changes in
businesses, but that's definitely a
step forward in terms of getting that
survey out.

Some changes on the Board, Rich
Vandenburg (phonetic) is now serving as
the interim president and John Kramer
is the vice president. Sara Phillips
has left the Board, so there will be an
annual meeting December 1st, and there
will be new officers nominated and a
vote to replace and add some new
people. Rich Vandenburg said that the
Board needs an administrative
assistant. There was discussion as to
whether Katherine Schroeder should fill
that role. She wrote a description of
the tasks that she performs currently.
Another question was whether she should be at events to do photos for us. Rich is going to be providing us at the next meeting with a summary of what she's doing. The next meeting, there's a date change on my report here, it's actually been moved to next week on the 27th. It will be an extended meeting to plan the agenda for the annual meeting and voting of officers. They're going to check the procedure for online voting in the bylaws and a copy of the bylaws was made by Kim Loper and distributed to all the members at the meeting.

John Kramer met with the owner of Ralph's to discuss the trash problem over there. It's certainly one of the key areas, they're generating a lot of trash and messiness on the sidewalk, so we're going to be checking with the Village about code enforcement. They did want to know if the BID were to purchase extra trash cans, if the Village would be willing to collect the
trash from them. They are definitely willing to put the money up to supplement the cans to help keep everything looking good downtown. The BID Beautification Committee discussed having businesses sponsor projects that they're working on. Some of the additional businesses that are not right in the downtown district asked if they could have planters in front of their businesses. I put out a question to the membership at the meeting about parking and asked for some input on how they thought the last summer's parking management went. The consensus at the meeting was that there should be consistency, and they would like to see two hour parking uniformly throughout the Village, and not, like, a melange of different, you know, parking times at different places. And besides the consistency in that, they said that adequate signage throughout would be really important. And I know Paul said that we have been working on that, but
I think there's still probably some room for improvement next year.

BID needs a secretary and a treasurer. John has asked Cindy Cavatti (phonetic) from Capital One to join as treasurer. John will bring her up to speed and educate her on, you know, BID treasurer's job and what has to be done. He referred back to --

John referred back to the report from Marco Lamandry (phonetic), the BID consultant that they hired a year ago to come and discuss different ways to organize the BID and make it more effective. He recommended the BID hire an admin to perform the duties, and that admin could do the secretarial job. I think that's one of the positions that they have a hard time filling is secretary. They voted on and approved to hire an admin for twenty dollars an hour. John Kramer has obtained some insurance quotes for the BID, and he'll bring them to the next meeting.
A little bit of discussion about Dances in the Park, a couple of members brought -- several members brought it up and asked me to inquire about it. They reported not seeing collection boxes at one of the performances and that they didn't see any money being collected. They said that the band was collected money and asked why they were allowed to do that when the money should be going to the Village. Members also said that they knew many local bands that would love to perform for very reasonable rates, which could result in less money expended for the event overall.

Carol Miloski (phonetic) did a promotion with the North Fork Chamber of Commerce. She requested 165 dollars for a Halloween event poster, and it was approved. She's been working with Trustee Phillips and Clerk Pirillo on details of the event. And that's basically the report from that meeting.

There was a Carousel meeting on
October 4th. Carousel is now consistently using traditional carousel music. There was a little bit of controversy about the fact that some of the people working there were playing music other than carousel band organ music. Bob Wisman, who has been with the carousel since it was brought here to Greenport has been involved with carousel maintenance for years, so he's back, and he was updated on everything that's been going on during the course of almost a year that he's been down in Florida and his wife was ill.

It was reported that a repair was made to a broken four by four that supports a row of horses. The four by four was replaced in about two hours. I was advised by Paul Pallas that the four by four had a considerable amount of dry rot which caused it to break. I suggested to Paul that we do a full inspection of all framing members during the winter to make sure there are not other beams with this problem.
Painted wood can cover dry rot and make it difficult to see. The wood needs to be probed to make sure it is sound. It was emphasized that staff should be reminded to stop the ride if patrons get a little overzealous. John Kozinski (phonetic) is now working with the Road Department, but he's still in charge of lubricating the gears on a weekly basis as well as other maintenance.

Margot Devito reported that the staffing at the Carousel has been manageable this season. Dave Abottelli mentioned that the upcoming Christmas schedule when the Carousel will be open during the week can present some staffing problems. The Village is now in possession of the thirteen inner scenic panels removed from Victor Brown's basement, and I've asked Mr. Pallas to provide a protective container and a safe place to store them.

We viewed the six completed
panels. At the time of that meeting, it was six. There is still an additional one to come, and as Clerk Pirillo reported, they're going to be installed the first week in November by Bill Vonife and they'll be doing some kind of a press release and public viewing of them. The idea of having -- the idea of having a silent auction for the original, the actual paintings that are acrylic and oil was discussed and it was proposed that the paintings could be exhibited at Floyd Memorial Library. I suggested it would be best if the fundraising for the Carousel be organized a group, other than by the committee, which was part of the Village. Gail Horton was going to check with the Friends of Mitchell Park about the possibility of having them oversee this part of the project. Plans for the holiday decorations at the Carousel were made. Margot Devito will ask John to bring decorations to the Carousel this week after Halloween.
Arlene Klein and Marjorie Spetus (phonetic) will review the existing decorations and provide a list of additional items needed to Margot and Marjorie, and I will confirm the holiday dates with Sylvia. Christmas tree lighting will be Saturday, December 3rd at 6:00 p.m. The Christmas parade will be Sunday, December 11th at 11:00. The menorah lighting is still a time to be determined.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's December 25th, isn't it?

MS. PIRILLO: First of all, the parade is at 1:00. It's on the 11th at 1:00.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Did I say that or not? Maybe I transposed it. It's December 11th at 1:00. It would be appreciated if committee members participated in decorating of the Carousel on November 21st at 10:00. This schedule will ensure that the job is completed by December 2nd.
I just want to say Paul Pallas and I just returned from a very productive and whirlwind NYAP conference up in Albany, some very interesting speakers and we'll be writing a report. There's some really important things going on in the world of public power, which will definitely have an impact on our small municipal electric company as well as the other municipal electric companies in the state, so I will have a report for you next month on that.

Okay? Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: My apologies for not having this typed up, unfortunately I was on -- I got called up for State active duty for a few weeks, I wasn't able to get it in in time, I wasn't home. A few updates, as far as scanning, suddenly it seems that we have picked up the three scanners from Southold Town, they are in the Village, Village Hall. There's some sort of conversion to use them, I guess
they're an older model scanner. We do have them, so we're making progress again, and I'm super excited about that. Hopefully we can start scanning soon.

I met with members of the Legion Hall. They were concerned because we hadn't gotten them the water. I then spoke -- they need -- essentially the background is they need I believe it's a four inch water main to be brought in so that they can get their sprinklers going. Once the sprinklers are going, then they have access to essentially fire insurance. I spoke to Darryl, he felt he was very close to getting somebody to be able to do the work. Essentially it needs to come across Third Street, but it's got to go underneath that big drain, which is, like, a four foot depth, so it has to be I believe the term was coffered maybe on both sides, like, a cement wall on both sides of the pip to come underneath. He felt he was close on
that. I'll follow-up with him in a few days, but the progress there as well.

Also concerning the ZBA position, as per the Mayor I collected up all the resumes, I've been reaching out to everyone, I've spoken to several. I haven't completed. When I am, I'll present it all to you, sir, obviously, and I'm going to work with Mr. Pallas as well. So that's going on well, I'm hoping that will be done soon, but some of that is just dependent on my ability to get in contact and meet with people, which, you know, at times can be a little bit of a challenge. We've been at it for about a week, we're more than half way through.

I believe that was it. I actually did have one question I meant to ask you, Mr. Pallas, if you don't mind, do we know when the code enforcer will be certified? I believe this came up before, I know he's taking the classes.

MR. PALLAS: I have to check the schedule. There's six classes.
MR. PROKOP: He finished the first
module, there's six, and each module is
a couple of days of classes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, it's a
couple of days.

MR. PROKOP: It's spread out over
two months I believe.

MR. PALLAS: That's correct. I
believe if not the end of this year,
early next year if I remember the
schedule correctly.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I was just
curious what six classes meant.

MR. PROKOP: So he can write
Village code now, he needs the classes
to write State code.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That was all
I had, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We have Trustee
Roberts' report, everybody got a copy
of it, did anybody have any comments or
anything on that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's kind of
hard to discuss it with him not here.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I understand. If
there's any questions, I'm just putting it out there if anybody had questions on what he put in, and when he gets back we can have a discussion with him.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: One thing I thought that he did that I really liked was the idea of amending the code for the ZBA alternates. I just like the idea of having, you know, almost, like, a bullpen of people. If people are unavailable, then we have people to do it. Suddenly we have a bunch of applicants and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That did come up several years ago. The alternates are only to be used in place of somebody that has a conflict. When somebody goes away for the winter, they can't fill in as an alternate. That's against State law.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, it is?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, it is.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, that I didn't realize.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We were given a
ruling on that when Mr. Moore had
brought that up several years ago about
doing that when he was going away they
wanted to have an alternate, and that's
not allowed, it's only for a conflict.
So what he's got in there would not
alleviate the problem, and if we
expanded from five to seven, we have a
hard time keeping it filled at five.
So, you know, for what he's got in his
report to do it when somebody is going
to go away for six months, you can't be
part-time.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I didn't
realize that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: When we changed
the code for the alternate, we didn't
have that in the code originally, and
when we went through a couple of years
ago to change the code, that's when we
got the decision on that, that's why
the code that we have is written the
way it's written.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you. I
didn't realize that. On paper, it
looked great.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It also, as I said, it may look great but ZBA, you know, is a judicial arm of our government, and to have that kind of fluidity on a member to me isn't fair to the applicant. You know, you could start with one ZBA member and then all of a sudden during the application you get a new one. I'm not comfortable with that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, it's impossible anyway.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I am not so crazy about this Mitchell Park solicitation policy. I think that that's really a Board decision.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's something we can discuss next month. I just want to leave it out, if anybody had a question to put it into the record that we had his report. He's away on business, he couldn't be here, and I just wanted --

My report, we had -- I had a lot
of meetings and stuff like that, different things going on. I did go to the Cast grand opening at their new building, which was very nice. The members and the directors of Cast wanted to thank our Building Department for helping them through the process of getting everything done. I had two of the people on the Board of Directors that came up and thanked me for our building inspector, Eileen Wingate, doing a good job with them, getting them through the hurdles they needed to do. They still have to expand one hallway that doesn't quite meet code, but they're working on that, and they were just very thankful, and I just want to say that publicly to her and to Paul to let her know that they did thank her very much for the work that she did on getting them moved over. It's a much better set up for them, they seemed really happy with it. They have a parking lot now, and I think it's going to work out well for them.
MR. PALLAS: I will pass that along.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Also I was down there when the ship came in Monday night. Wish they had more lights on the ship, it would have been a little more spectacular. The white light and little green light coming around the corner, you couldn't really tell much of what it was, and you really couldn't even tell it was a tall ship until they were twenty feet from the dock, but you know, we had Village staff down there, I want to thank them for coming down, helping them tie up. It seemed like it was a good turn out for the free time for the Village. I know our kids went down there, I was down there with the clerk and Margaret and they brought the kids when -- our rec center kids did the tour, but also the school posted a lot of pictures, the classes that did go down there. They had a good turn out, everybody really enjoyed it. It's a pretty awesome ship, you know, so if
anybody does have time to get down there, you know, check it out. The weather is not going to be the best the next couple of days, but, you know, it is what it is. That's pretty much all that I had.

So we'll move on to open it up to the public. Public wish to address the Board? State your name and address for the record, please.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue. Very briefly, I would like to thank you, Mayor Hubbard, and the Village for extending the offer, and the Seaport Museum, to Greenport School for allowing the children. I went with both of our fourth grade classes as a pseudo chaperone, and it was amazing to watch these little kids ask the questions and be on that ship. So I want to thank you and the Seaport Museum for extending that invitation to our children because a lot of these children would never see something like this, and to me it really touched me
that they were able to go, so I just
wanted to personally say thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. WILLIAMS: Good evening, my
name is Jane Ratzy-Williams, I live at
229 Fifth Street. I am speaking as a
member of the Tree Committee, not on
behalf of it. Our mission is kind of	hree fold, to identify dangerous trees
in the Village, to identify trees that
need to be pruned, and to plant trees
where we think our neighborhoods could
benefit from them. And this week
several of us, apparently you guys
included, got a call from a resident on
Central Avenue about a tree coming down
on her property, and she had come
before the Tree Committee, we
identified the tree as a tree that
should be only pruned, not taken down,
and the Village crew were there ready
and did take it down in order to put in
new sidewalks, and she was told that
sidewalks trump trees. As we move
forward when we take outside vendors to
help the Tree Committee, we've asked
that -- we're not, as we're a volunteer
committee, we're not always -- and
certainly not up in the trees, we're
not as knowledgeable as we might want
to be, and that the -- those tree
companies, if they identify a tree that
we thought should come down felt that
the tree didn't need to be or they
could identify a different situation
that they thought would be popper, that
they stop all work immediately and come
to the Tree Committee, and we would
discuss it. I would like to propose
that the Village crew also kind of
adopt this idea. We'd be happy to talk
with them. We had guaranteed this
person that the tree was only being
pruned, and it's gone. And we worked
very closely with the Village crew,
they're really hard working guys, and I
appreciate it, but I know for a fact
four or five of you got calls on this
as I did. As we move forward, I think
this is a positive way to approach it.
Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The tree you said was on Central Avenue or Carpenter Street?

MS. WILLIAMS: It was on Central Avenue on the corner of Carpenter and Central. It was Ruth's tree.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The tree was on Bay Avenue.

MS. WILLIAMS: You're right, excuse me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I just want to make sure we're talking about the same tree, make sure it wasn't something else, that's all. Anybody else wish to address the Board?

MR. SWISKEY: William Swiskey, 184 Fifth Street. The MS-4 project on the end of Manor Place, when are we going to start that, the drainage project?

MR. PALLAS: We're still waiting for approval from DEC on the final plans.

MR. SWISKEY: When do we expect final approval? We have the money,
right? Everything else, I assume?

MR. PALLAS: It's a grant. They haven't told us when they're going to approve it, we're waiting for their approval.

MR. SWISKEY: Because several people had asked me about that, and I know we had a grant to do it, I don't think we lost the grant, and I couldn't get an answer. But anyway, I think you're doing the right thing at the hospital, they're going to have to come up with some way to keep their water on their property because it's inundating the end of the street and it's going to get worse with that wall. Twelve inches of permeable soil ain't going to take away that water that used to flow onto their dirt between that driveway and the bulkhead. They're not putting any water into Sterling Creek now off their property, they're sending it all on Village property and we're putting it in the creek, which makes it our liability, so we should force them as
we do to a homeowner that has gutters
on his house doing a renovation, he has
to contain the water on his property,
he has to put in dry wells, and I think
the hospital, like Mary Bess said,
should be made to do the same thing. I
think six months is a long time. I
think they could come up with a
drainage project suggestion in ninety
days, that's what I would ask for. Six
months they'll figure you're just going
to go away. I think it's an important
issue. The 315,000 or 50,000, 350,000
for the street?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: 315.

    MR. SWISKEY: All right. Are we
using the State contract or the Town
contract?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: County contract on
the cement and the Town contract for
the asphalt.

    MR. SWISKEY: So we're covered
legally there. And we're doing how
much on Carpenter Street, the whole
street?
MAYOR HUBBARD: We're doing curbs between -- curb and sidewalk between Bay and Central and then on the west side of Carpenter Street from Park to Kay Street we're doing curbs behind the back of all those houses and then paving the entire road.

MR. SWISKEY: So the whole road is getting paved. All right. I just like to get clearance on that.

Now, I noticed in the report that one ticket was written for timed parking in the last month. Trustee Robins just brought up that the BID seems to think we need two hour parking. Well, we're not enforcing it anyway. I mean, we got this guy running around, and if you're six inches outside the line you're getting a ticket, yet the biggest thing that over the years as I've been through all the discussions, we wanted a TCO to enforce our timed parking so that we get a turnover. You go to the IGA in the summer, you can't find a parking
space, you might as well go to Southold Town. Those cars are parked in that twenty minute zone all day, yet he completely ignores them. I don't understand that at all. Has he been told to ignore it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: When we hired him this year when we started it, we were taking care of the quality of life issues between the handicap zones, fire hydrants, and parking on the corners. We're setting up a plan for next year to go forward and take in what the BID is recommending, what everybody is talking about, and then we will expand and go into the timed parking next year. We didn't have time to go and do that at this point, we were trying to take people that are parking on the corners and where they didn't belong.

MR. SWISKEY: You know, because to me it's just turning into a money scheme. It was supposed to be about turn over. Thirty something thousand dollars in three months this is turning
into a money scheme. I mean, people are getting ticketed in the residential neighborhoods. It's BS. The timed parking was the thing, it's always been the discussion over the years, and when we hired him, everybody thought that's what it was about.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's not true, Bill, we didn't say that. When we hired him and he was coming on, we said we were going to take care of the fire hydrants, the handicap zones, and the corner parking.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, if you say so, but I don't remember it being quite that --

MS. ALLEN: That's what was said from the beginning.

MR. SWISKEY: It was timed parking. And Mr. Prokop, did we write the letter to the State yet on the ferry fee?

MR. PROKOP: I'm drafting it now, it's going to be presented to the Board.
MR. SWISKEY: When are you expecting to present it to the Board?

MR. PROKOP: Within a few days.

MR. SWISKEY: Within a few days, and then when it's sent, can the public get a copy of it?

MR. PROKOP: It will be a public document, yes.

MR. SWISKEY: That's what I thought, it will be a public document.

Okay. Oh, and well, I was going to ask -- the last thing I really wanted to ask about was how is the PSEG negotiations coming?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Really, there has been not much has happened. We have asked them for information. Paperwork was sent to them several weeks ago, we have not heard back from them, and nothing -- no new talks, no new nothing has come up yet.

MR. SWISKEY: Nothing at all has come up? Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody else wish to address the Board?
MR. MCSHEA: Christian McShea, 149 Fifth Street. I have a few things, I'll be quick or I'll try to be quick. Starting off with the parking attendant, I have seen some kind of, like, a little bit of strange activity. I actually witnessed him, it was during the peak summer time, probably August, but I was getting a sandwich from the deli, and I saw a family, you know, they were probably day-trippers, they parked their car and they got out and they were over the lines, and he kind of, like, kind of hid for a while, and then, like, they left and he went and gave them a ticket for parking outside the lines. Like, he could have just been, like, yo, man, like, you're parked outside of the lines, you've got to fix the spot. It seemed like he was just, like, whatever, and I didn't think too much of it at the time, but a couple of weeks ago I parked my car -- I live on Fifth Street, you know, pretty much down by the beach. I
parked on the opposite side facing the
wrong way, which I know is an offense,
but I was cleaning my neighbor's
leaves, which they're all senior
citizens, well, two of them are, two
houses, and it was pretty obvious that,
like, I wasn't -- it was a barely
congested street, it was, like, a rainy
Saturday, and he gave me a 75 dollar
ticket for parking the wrong way I
believe.

MR. SWISKEY: It's silly.

MR. MCSHEA: I just think if
you're going to get people during the
summer, you're going to get tourists,
you want revenue from the tourists,
first of all, there's ways to go about
that, but, like, you know, he's got to
cool it off during, like, you know, off
season. It's just, like, weird because
there's nothing in town he can't come
down my block and, like, it just seems
like it's really, like, not entrapment,
but he's just kind of, like, looking
for -- I don't know. You know, raise
my taxes, like, I'd rather pay taxes
than, you know, get ripped off.
Whatever. Anyway, the other thing is
his uniform, is that -- like, where did
that come from? Was it issued from
town? I feel that it looks too --
like, too enforceful. It almost looks
like an NYPD, like, motorcycle jacket,
like, it's just very, very odd that
he's in this type of uniform. Like, he
basically should be equipped with a
holster and a pistol if he's going to
be walking around like that. It's
very, like, kind of intimidating, the
uniform that he has. Who did issue the
uniform? Is that his own uniform?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The pants are his,
we gave him a shirt, that's all we gave
him.

MR. MCSHEA: He's wearing a jacket
with I believe some type of, like, New
York Police Department patch on it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I haven't seen the
jacket, I don't know.

MR. PALLAS: It's Village Code
Enforcement.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a Village patch on a jacket? Okay.

MR. MCSHEA: It's just very odd. And just in general, has the Village explored any, like, muni meter opportunity, like, you know, not actually having a physical meter in front of every, like, a post meter, but a machine where you go out and you punch in numbers and, you know, you basically put your ticket, your stub in the window. It doesn't have to be every spot in town, doesn't need to be -- you know, maybe residents could get a sticker to be exempt at certain times. But, you know, in the summer time we're probably missing a lot of revenue. And, you know, people they could pay, and if they run out they get ticketed, but to go after people are parking, like, two inches outside the line in a tight spot is kind of, like, you know, look, I'm for revenue, but I'm saying let's kind of do it the
right way and maybe step it up. So has
the muni meter ever been --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, about four
years ago we got prices on that, we had
public hearings on it, and 99% of the
people that came were opposed to it,
and the overall thing was the Village
just dropped it at that point because
there was no support from anybody for
putting in the muni meters.

MR. MCSHEA: I've been in the
Village for two years, my wife was born
and raised here, so I mean, I'm not,
like -- I don't want, you know, that to
seem like I'm just some -- well, I
guess I am some kind of yokel that just
showed up, but I would like to maybe
perhaps we could revisit that. I mean,
it's a business decision, and, you
know, we're looking for revenue, and,
you know, that's part of that whole,
you know, fiasco with the PSEG thing,
it's a revenue generator. People
aren't happy with it, but we're still
going to go through with it or you're
going to go through with it, and if
we're going to go through with that, I
don't think a muni meter would be so
harmful. So anyway, I'd like to get
into that soon.

But quickly, the film shoot, is
there a permit fee or what is the
qualification to register for the film?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They fill out an
application and there is a fee involved
in it.

MR. MCSHEA: Are you willing to
disclose the fee, does it depend on
timing or days or location, or is it
just a general fee that you have to
pay?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, it's a
general fee, then it depends on how
much they're using and what property
they're entailing and all. Can we
disclose the amount of that, Joe?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, it's a public --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, it's a five
thousand dollar fee they paid.

MR. MCSHEA: So if I were to want
to shoot a film in the town, I would come to you and pay a five thousand dollar fee and I could --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, the normal fee it's five hundred dollars, plus there's a two hundred and fifty dollar clean up fee, but then anything additional they wanted, they wanted security, they wanted other stuff done, so that's where the additional costs came into it. But it's in our code a five hundred dollar fee, plus a two hundred and fifty dollar a day clean up charge.

MR. MCSHEA: Excellent. I'm glad you guys got that covered. I wanted to say -- well, first off, I've been a little bit of a pain in the butt sometimes, and first off to Jack, I mean, you serve this country, I apologize if anything ever came your way, I mean, you don't ever deserve anything like that. Mr. Mayor, I apologize for any, you know, harsh things that have been said, but I'm
going to kind of continue on that track right now. I did want to -- I can't get around it, the PSEG project. I just wanted to kind of -- I thought that there would be some type of update tonight, where that's going. I've written many e-mails to the trustees, I believe you've been on some of the e-mails. I've kind of been begging you guys for a letter saying that it won't go down Fifth Street, and I haven't received a response. I think there's been much evidence that this doesn't belong there, and you guys really haven't been, like, very sensitive to our needs or our expressions, and it's odd to me that there's been no -- you guys haven't reached out to anybody, you haven't just, you know, said hey, you know, maybe we should, you know, reconsider this, or, you know, I'm sorry, we have to do it because of this blah, blah, blah, or, like, you know, there's just been no communication.

There were contractors up the block,
you know, outside the high school working on the State road, and I spoke to them. They were there working for -- they were subcontractors for PSEG, so they're there doing their due diligence now because they're going to have everything in line, and then it's just going to be, like, wham, you guys are going to be here next Thursday and you're probably going to, like, vote for it, and I don't understand, like, why? We were supposed to put the thing on hold, and why would you be so callous so as to just not listen to so many people that have a problem with it and just, you know, maybe just try to break down and come talk to people. Like, it just seems like you're just, like, we're doing it. You just don't want to talk to anybody, you know, it's like bam, bam, bam, bam, bam, and, like, I'm concerned that, you know, people are saying oh, what about the other people on the other side of town that could really use the money, and
I'm, you know, up here complaining because it's going to go down my street, but, like, what about me? You know, it's just weird, like, you're worried about them, you're going to worry about their sensitive feelings, but what about me? This is nuts. But anyway, I do -- this is going to get a little touch and go here. I approached Mr. Prokop back in August and I said look, this whole thing really should not be happening at this time because of the conflict of interest of where your occupation is on Shelter Island and the fact that you're the Mayor of Greenport. You control and, you know, a lot of things that happen, or I'm sorry, we have thruways here to help assist Shelter Island get by as a community, and you control that, and you have relationships there, and I'm not saying you did anything wrong, this is what conflict of interest is. You were supposed to be removed from the situation. You really shouldn't have
been involved in the situation. You look like a great guy, I hardly know you, but you like somebody I'd want to be friends. Okay? I'm not saying you did anything wrong, but there is a true conflict of interest here, and it should have been recognized, and I spoke to Mr. Prokop about it, and from my understanding from when I was here at the last meeting, you were the only one negotiating with PSEG for the project until about, like, a month ago, and that was a week after I spoke to Mr. Prokop. So I believe, like, the timing of that is, like, weird, like, all of a sudden you're going to play musical chairs. There is a direct problem there, and it should have been recognized. You should have admitted it. Or you know what, hey, we made a mistake, let's fix it, whatever. But just get it off of Fifth Street. I don't want anybody else to -- I don't want it on Fourth Street, whatever. Just find a new place. There's been no
compromise, like, and it's just strange
to me that there's been no compromise
and no communication and it's just odd.

And I'm sorry, the other thing is
I believe this town is going to been a
full-time mayor. I mean, we had some
events go on this week, which God
forbid, unfortunate stuff, terrible
stuff, but I think the revenues I know
are bad, we should generate some more
revenue. I think you'd be a great
full-time mayor. You've got your own
business, I understand. I don't know
what you do there, but you have my
endorsement. I'm not saying that --
whatever, I just truly feel that this
town at this point might need to -- you
know, I know you guys are taken with
your health care benefits and stuff
like that, but you know what, maybe you
need that, maybe that's a little more
incentive, and maybe somebody should be
a full-time thing because right now Mr.
Pallas is pretty much doing everything,
every part of the day-to-day of this
neighborhood, and he's got so much on
his plate. I don't understand. Like,
every time I come here this guy's book
is, like, he can't get everything done
by himself. I mean, he's got to get
some help. Whatever. Anyway that's
all I got to say. I really wish you
guys would just reach out and have some
more sensitivity about the PSEG thing,
and I feel like you really failed to do
that. So I wish the best to you, and I
really mean no harm, I just really feel
that, like, a great injustice is

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. MCENTEE: Joanne McEntee, 242
Fifth Avenue. I do agree with parking
kiosks. I -- we actually visited Port
Jefferson, and it was actually amazing.
The parking there was -- sure, it took
us a little while to find a few parking
spots or a parking spot, but it was
really nice. You found the kiosk, you
put your money in, we put our money in
because we planned on being there until
8:00. We left much sooner than that, so the Village of Port Jefferson benefitted from our money because we left much sooner than that. It was so easy to do, there were just a few around, and it was just -- I just thought it worked so well with the community. And people were happy to go into another parking spot and pay for my parking spot again. So, I mean, there is revenue to be made, so I agree with the kiosks and maybe it is something to look into in the future. Let's not go back forty years ago. Today is today and things have changed much differently.

I would like to visit the code enforcer. My understanding is that he was hired as a traffic control person, and from the work session and the following week he was hired as a resolution, he was then turned into a code enforcer. So I just like to get a little clarification, is that true, is that exactly what happened? And was --
because it is a union -- I'm understanding, a union position, was that posted?

MAYOR HUBBARD: He was hired originally as just doing parking enforcement. The person who we had doing code enforcement had left us, and then we decided to move him instead of part-time we were moving him over to full-time to go to the classes do the training. I believe once he gets his training he'll be moving into the full-time position. Right now he's still just considered parking enforcement. Civil service wise, where does he stand with that?

MS. PIRILLO: Civil service wise he is per the last resolution.

MS. MCENTEE: So he is -- will be considered a union worker?

MS. PIRILLO: He's been a union worker.

MAYOR HUBBARD: He is in the union.

MS. MCENTEE: So that position
still should have been posted. Was it not posted and reached out to the public as well? Because a union position has to be, you know, reached out?

MR. PALLAS: There's no requirement to post positions publicly for that.

MS. MCENTEE: For the Village of Greenport?

MR. PALLAS: There's no requirement, correct.

MR. SWISKEY: It's a civil service position. The contract can say one thing, but if it's a civil service you have to advertise.

MS. MCENTEE: So regardless of what is said tonight, I really feel that this, and going forward, that this really should be looked into. Any union position needs to be looked into, needs to -- you need to follow what the union contract is. Every position in the union needs to be posted. I am not in a union, but I work for a company
that has a union, and it is imperative that you do follow those rules. If that can be done to see what exactly happened and to follow through with it, please.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll check the procedure on it, and I'll let you know on that, Joanne. Let me check the procedure of where we stand. We always comply with civil service, with the union rules, and everything else. We're always in compliance on it. We'll make sure that we are in compliance like we do with all the other union workers. We wouldn't jeopardize them and make sure we have them in the correct job classification.

MS. MCENTEE: I mean, I just don't want to jeopardize his position either. I mean, jump from one position to the next within a week's timeframe according to the resolution, and that makes me think that we didn't do the right thing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It wasn't a
week's timeframe.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: He worked for four months before we moved him up. He was part-time during the summer, he was working seventeen and a half hours from June until September, and then, you know, instead of dropping his hours back, the need was there because Mr. Ed Ward had left us, and we saw what a job Greg was going that we felt he would be qualified for it, and that's when we made him full-time last month. So it wasn't within a week, he had already worked for us for three and a half months, and then we just increased his hours, made him part of the union, and sent him off to start taking classes because they were starting at that point, so we wanted to give him the title to be able to go and qualify to take the classes.

    MS. MCENTEE: And we certainly need to have him. Thank you.

    The film crew that came in and the application fee, I honestly feel that
I hope you are researching out that after the fact because after here they went to Sagaponack, and maybe you should check and see what their fees are, you know, because, you know, we charge a very minimal fee. So I get the add-ons and things like that, but it should be revisited. We are entitled to those funds. You know, that's a lot of work that we put out there. We're addressing all the business owners in town. You have all the people that are coming through, we have to redirect traffic, we have to stop traffic. It went smoothly, don't get me wrong. It was an awesome thing for our Village, but, you know, maybe
revisit that again because they're going to be here again in the future. As for -- I also agree that we should eventually -- and Mr. Mayor, if you'd like to be our full-time mayor, we'd love to have you because honestly we have grown so much in this Village, and we really need a full-time mayor. A part-time mayor or an absentee mayor no longer exists in our Village. We have grown so much. Yes, we know that it is an expense in our Village, but if we find somewhere, some way to find it in our budget, find some way to pull in a full-time mayor, we'd love to have you. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Anybody else wish to address the Board?

MR. WINKLER: Good Evening. John Winkler, 175 Fifth. Any progress on the lead agency for PSEG? Are we allowed to talk about that?

MR. PROKOP: Right. So one of the things that I can talk to you about that is going on is on September 26th,
the Village submitted a package to the
DEC requesting to be appointed lead
agency by the commissioner. Because
there's now two different entities that
want to be lead agency, it has to be
decided by the commissioner. One of
the interesting things that happened is
that the Village within the timeframe
submitted a letter to the DEC
requesting lead agency status. LIPA
did not submit a letter requesting lead
agency status, they submitted a letter
past the time period on October 11th,
and they put that in as a common letter
to our request, but they also requested
lead agency status. So the Village
yesterday submitted a response to the
-- a reply to the DEC's comments, and
one of the things that I pointed out
was actually their request was late and
that we should be appointed for that
reason. The LIPA request also did not
comply as far as I can -- in my
opinion, with responding to the three
criteria that the commissioner is
supposed to apply in a determination of lead agency status, which ours did, and that's one of the other things that I pointed out to the commissioner. I also pointed out the number of factual mistakes that I believe existed in their submission and also procedural errors that I feel LIPA made in their commencement of the SEQRA process. So that was submitted to the commissioner as of yesterday, and the commissioner now has twenty days from the submission to make a decision. It should really have been twenty days from September 26th, but I think that the commissioner may feel that it's twenty days from October 11th, which is the date of the LIPA submission, which will be October 31st. So within that -- we expect that there will be a decision within that time period.

MR. WINKLER: Nothing can happen until this is resolved for lead agency?

MR. PROKOP: Nothing is supposed to happen. So now one of the other
things that is going on. There's no
update as far as the Village is
concerned, there's nothing that's
happened as far as the Village is
concerned except for these letters
about the DEC lead agency, but in the
meantime, LIPA has had submissions to
other agencies. So LIPA sent in a
request for permit from the Army Corp.
of Engineers, we're aware of that. I'm
not aware of any other requests to any
other agency, but there is a pending
request to the Army Corp. of Engineers.
No other agency should act on anything
until the lead agency and SEQRA is
taken care of, that's a requirement of
the New York State law. So that's --
and I've pointed that out to every
agency, so that's one of the things
that's, you know, in the mix here.

MR. WINKLER: As this process
takes longer, we're going to be moving
farther and farther into the winter and
maybe possibly effecting this project
going into the spring or the summer or
whatever. I'm sure you're aware of
that, but my understanding is even if
we lose the lead agency, the Village
still has the final say on any wetlands
permit or any environmental impact on
the Village. We still have final say
whether this project can go forward, I
mean, through the CAC and the wetlands
permit, if I understand it correctly.

MR. PROKOP: Right. As far as the
project moving forward, the Village has
the absolute final say because they
need our permission to move forward.
You know, they need the easement from
the Village to move forward. And then
some kind of a discussion about the
wetlands, I don't know that they need a
wetlands permit, their position is that
they don't need it, our position
originally was that they do, but we're
still reviewing that with LIPA, but
they need our approval with regard to
the easement. The project cannot move
ahead unless we consent to the
easement. If the Village does not give
-- excuse me, if the Village does not get lead agency status, we still are what's called an involved agency, and because we are an involved agency, we will be involved in the SEQRA process. So whatever submission or whatever decision LIPA has as far as the impacts on the environment, we will have a similar, you know, similar input and response. So the reason why they call it an involved agency is because you are involved, and even if we don't get lead agency status we still will be involved. And conversely, if we are lead agency, then LIPA will be involved.

MR. WINKLER: I had a conversation with DEC about lead agency, and they told me that the Village is, you know, the final -- really has the final say on the environmental impact and the wetlands impact, that we still have some protection, even if we lose this lead agency.

MR. PROKOP: Absolutely, yes.
MR. WINKLER: That's the point I'm trying to make, which is good, but again, it seems to be dragging on, and, you know, it's going to start impacting, you know, the Village in the summer or the spring or whatever if this thing does happen, and I just wanted to make sure I knew what was going on with that. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Anybody else wish to address the Board?

MR. MCSHEA: Just curious, what part of your negotiations -- why don't you feel insecure about them filing for lead agency and actually you're kind of fighting over this when you're supposed to be working on a deal together? I mean, this is something you guys should have worked out where they could have been, like, all right, you guys got lead agency, you know, I don't understand, like, I know you still have power, even if you're not lead agency, but don't you feel, like, a little bit, like, I mean, not stabbed in the back
here, but this is just, like, this is just more leverage they have to circumvent you in certain situations, and doesn't that spook you at all?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I don't understand.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't understand.

MR. MCSHEA: The deal is you want to be lead agency and they want to be lead agency. They want to run the project through your town. Basically they want to run the project in your town, you say I'm lead agency or this doesn't happen. Okay? You don't fight them for this, you tell them pull the permit, I'm lead agency, okay, or this doesn't happen. I mean, what don't you get? Like, I don't understand.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's not how the laws work.

MR. MCSHEA: That's not how the laws work? That's how the -- they don't have the right to come down the street unless you tell them to.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's separate from lead agency.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The environmental laws are set up by the State, there's a procedure that has to be followed, that's all.

MR. MCSHEA: What don't you understand? Did they have to file for lead agency?

MR. SWISKEY: No.

MR. MCSHEA: No. So you tell them I'm lead agency or we don't get the deal done. That's it. Like, I mean, I don't understand. What is not seen here? What is difficult to see you? You have all the leverage. They want to run the project through your town without your approval. You tell them I'm lead agency, you pull the permit, or this doesn't get done. I mean, that's how this works. This is the world. Like, what is going on?

What I meant to say before, this is going to get a lot uglier if it doesn't go away. Okay? Make it go
away. Because I'm done with it, it's emotionally draining to me, and you guys are foolish, and you're incompetent, or something else is going on.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Does anybody else wish to address the board?

I offer a motion to adjourn it to executive session to speak with the lawyer on pending litigation.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any apposed?

Motion carried. Thank you for coming.

(Whereupon the meeting was adjourned at 8:46 p.m.)
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