VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK STATE OF NEW YORK
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION
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Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York
November 17, 2016.
7:00 p.m.

B E F O R E:
GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR
JULIA ROBINS - TRUSTEE
MARY BESS PHILLIPS - TRUSTEE
JACK MARTILOTTA - DEPUTY MAYOR
DOUGLAS W. ROBERTS - TRUSTEE
JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
ROBERT BRANDT - VILLAGE TREASURER
Whereupon the meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

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

(Whereupon all stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. You may be seated. Okay. The first order of business will be the fire department report. There is a chief's council meeting tonight, that's what the chief told me about last month, invited me to it, but I couldn't make it to that because they're having a meeting tonight, so there's going to be no chief here. Is there any discussion on the fire department reports that I could try to answer?

MR. BRANDT: I just want to point out to the Board that we got an authorization on the change order.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The 1700 dollars from the Board of Wardens last night.

MR. BRANDT: You and I got a notice this morning from them, but I
just wanted to make sure they're aware of that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The question, George, is I noticed that there was discussion between was it the fire chief and Paul in reference to some quotes on something with the buildings?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The apron on the front. The engineering report on replacing the apron in front of the buildings, in front of both buildings.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I don't know the status of that. I haven't spoken to him about it recently.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. It's in the report here, that's why I'm asking.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They took the recommendations that we had talked about.

MR. PALLAS: Okay, great. I wasn't aware.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They had three different prices and everything else, I think it was H2M was the lowest of the three prices.
MR. PALLAS: I think that's correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And it's knowing that if they're needed during the construction or to monitor the phase, there would be an additional cost for that, but they were substantially lower than the other two firms, and it included everything in it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So now what is the next step that they've now accepted it as -- who is going to -- do they have the money for the apron or --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, this is to go to design, to go out and get the prices, that's what we asked for.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: This is just the engineering and the design phase of --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: To me it's semantics, you know, pour into cement, whatever, but we've got to go through the design phase, and they had the
prices, and they asked for Paul's assistance in figuring out which one of the three was the best way to go.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So their next step is --

MAYOR HUBBARD: To draw up the specs of what they're going to do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Now, is that something they're going to do through the Village Hall, or are they trying to draw them up themselves?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, they're hiring -- H2M will be the contractor or the engineering firm that will design what's going to be put in, and then they would go out to bid once they have them back.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's just I don't want -- it's getting pretty bad.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's been bad for years, it's been put off several years, and they've decided to go out and do it. I think they're concentrating on the doors and the security system that they talked about last month with us,
and this is in the phase. It's not something that will be done this winter.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I wanted to know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But they're going to go through that, get the bids and everything else, and try to do it in the spring.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that's towards their capital improvements towards the next budget year.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, they have money in the reserve for the apparatus, capital line item. There's money still in there, plus we put money in there each year. We need to go and find out what the actual cost is going to be. The prices that they had gotten varied 70 to 170,000, so they'll get prices and see where they stand. Robert had put extra money in their repair, maintenance, and buildings line item to cover the aprons, but then with the doors not closing and everything else,
they decided to do the doors right now because that was less money, finish the engineering on that and then try to do that in the spring or half in the spring and the other half in next year's budget. They'll work on that and get back to us.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: George, I just have a question on the reports that we have on the hydrants and looking at the different comments and stuff like that. So, I mean, does the fire department do painting and that kind of maintenance, and whose responsibility as the plumbing and the packing, that's all on our Water Department? We take care of all of that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are we successful at usually keeping that -- getting all of that done every year?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They look at all of them, the ones that need to be replaced, hydrants are expensive, last year we did replace three hydrants,
we're going to try to do another two
this year, you know, and try to stay up
on it because some of them -- I was on
a couple myself when we were doing it,
and you need somebody a lot younger
that me to try to open them. In an
emergency, you could do it putting four
guys on there, but it's just --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. So you
kind of prioritize it, the ones that
need the most attention.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, the ones
that need the major work, you know,
Leaks and stuff like that, they take
care of them right away so they don't
freeze during the winter. The painting
of the new ones that we put in, we
didn't paint them so everybody knew
that they were new hydrants, so they're
solid red instead of painted the orange
and yellow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, the new
ones, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So they'll take
the ones that didn't work or very hard
to open, they'll be on the top of the
list to get them -- they will be the
two that will be replaced this year,
and we're trying to stay on top of it
doing at least two a year to replace
them. Any other questions for the fire
department?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, I know, I
noticed in here that there was a
discussion, a while ago there was a
grant process that was going through
between all the fire departments?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Now, I see
mentioned in here, that was the grant
that they didn't get?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So what is the
-- is that something where all the fire
departments are now going to share in
the cost of upgrading, or I heard that
there was some suggestion of money in
this report that they may have to pay?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, they
will be discussing that at the meeting
in a month, so I don't have an answer for that. In general, a lot of that had to do with upgrading the equipment at Southold Police Department and with the grant that they had gotten from Mr. Reichert, which was very beneficial, that will help a long ways on that. They are working on the -- how we're putting in new meters and other stuff on the town work, that we cleared the path going off Webb Street in there, so they're working on that part of it. The in-house equipment that the fire departments are all talking about, I'd have to wait for them to give you an answer on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just curious.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They've made steps in trying to make the whole system better, upgrade and all, so they're getting there, but they did not get that grant.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's what I was wondering because I remember
that was last year sometime.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That came up at this meeting last year, last November when they started that. Anything else? Okay. Move on to the discussion on the proposed local law on Carpenter Street, we had the public hearing, we discussed it, we talked about modifying the proposal to go down from Bay Avenue to Park Street -- Park?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Ludlam.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. From Bay Avenue to Ludlam, and that's what we're going to put out for a vote for next week. Any other discussion with the Board?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I think we pretty much discussed it at the regular board meeting, and there was a compromise on it, and I think with the new paving and new curbs and the parking, I think it will make it much easier to travel on that street.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And safer.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And safer,
yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So that will go on as a -- to vote on that.

MS. PIRILLO: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll go on to the Village Administrator Paul Pallas's report.

MR. PALLAS: Good evening, everybody. Start with the resolutions, the first one is a request to go out to RFP for engineering of replacing the central pump station. It's certainly outlived its usefulness. I think at this point it definitely needs to be replaced. I'm asking if we can go out to get quotes from engineers to design a new system. We have some ideas that we will -- you know, I'm not going to preclude any of their ideas, we're going to keep the RFP relatively simple and see what they come back with, so I'm just asking for a resolution for that. The second one is for accepting the bids for the replacement of the cooling tower at the power plant. You
may recall that quite a while ago we had gone out to bid for this, and we had only received one quote. We then rebid it, and we did get two quotes. One was for one a little less than 1.6 million, the second one was 780,352 dollars for M Corp. services that we did open those bids a while ago in April. I have had a couple of discussions with the vendor, with the apparent low bidder, M Corp., that even though it was April, he's still holding his price, so that's going to be on -- I'm asking for approval to replace the cooling tower.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's pretty substantial difference. Are you comfortable with --

MR. PALLAS: I mean, we went to bid twice, Boilermatic was the only bidder last time, when they rebid it this time they came in just slightly less than they were. M Corp. is a decent company, I have no concerns about them.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This is part of the capital improvements?

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So we're getting down to the -- I mean, after the cooling tower, any other capital that was on the original list as part of the upgrade?

MR. PALLAS: There's a number of what I call very small items. This is the only - this is the last major item, the rest of it are small things like painting control panels and things like that were included on the list, which some of that we're going to end up doing in-house anyway, light bulbs, dials, that kind of thing, but this is the last major item on the list.

There were two items that I don't believe are in your package. One is for engineering services, we opened the bid for the sewer expansion of Sandy Beach. We had three quotes for that, one from Dvirka & Bartilucci, one from H2M, and one from Cashin Associates.
The low bid was from Cashin Associates. It was for 157,343 dollars. Next Dvirka & Bartilucci was 159,000, and finally H2M at 231,200.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's for drawings?

MR. PALLAS: That's for the design of the sewer expansion. If you want to have a discussion on that, I don't know if there's funding available, I don't know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We've worked with all of them, I mean, I would say we go with the lowest bidder, I mean, save a few bucks. There's not a big difference, but we might as well just save. We know them as a reputable company, we've worked with them before, so we can put that on for next week.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That would come out of -- this may be a Robert question, that would come out of sewer capital fund?

MR. BRANDT: It would come from fund balance, from their reserves.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: From the sewer fund balance, right, Robert?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which is 1.6 or 1.7 if you round up, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, you have on here solicit bids for the Manor Place bio-retention?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I'll get to that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, I'm sorry. Excuse me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just to clarify that, so we're still gearing up for CFA funding. This is to make us shovel ready so we can get Empire State Development money hopefully to do the actual expansion?

MR. PALLAS: No, this one was a smaller project for just Sandy Beach, not the entire expansion. The balance of the work is what we would do with CFA.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's what I mean.

MR. PALLAS: But not this
particular project. So once we start this, then we can look at the CFA for the balance of the work.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But this is for the engineering.

MR. PALLAS: The engineering just for Sandy Beach.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just for Sandy Beach, which still runs a line along the creek, right?

MR. PALLAS: No, it's just going to be Beach Road and then crossing --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Underwater.

MR. PALLAS: Underwater to whatever street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Come out through Stirling Harbor coming across over to Ludlam Place pump station.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which we think may be harder to get funding for because it's just --

MR. PALLAS: Correct, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a smaller amount of homes and everything else, so but it's something that we can do.
Once you get that and get that line in, there's no saying that you couldn't go farther along that way before you made the whole loop coming around.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Even with the designated park lane?

MR. PALLAS: Well, there are challenges with this design, there's no question about it. The end of Sandy Beach is actually parkland, and there's a process that would need to be followed to go across that land. There's a process, I believe the terminology is alienation of parkland. It's not a legislated process, it's something that there's no laws that govern it, but practice has been that you have to go to the legislature to get approval. I'm not totally familiar with the process, and I don't know, we didn't include that as part of this proposal from them at this stage, but I know Cashin is familiar with it, but that's not included in that price, and I'm not sure how much an engineer does
with that anyway, but I know there's a legislative -- you have to approach the legislature, state legislature for that.

MR. PROKOP: Well, that application would come from the Village. I would be handling that, working with you. It's not an overly complicated process, but it has to be done properly. We need two sponsors, and I can explain that to you, but we need to know the specifics about --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's some history on that property, so I hope you research that because there's some historic significance to the monument that's over there, there's something that went along with that. I don't remember the particulars, I would have to go back and take a look myself, but there was a reason that was dedicated parkland.

MR. PALLAS: I haven't had the opportunity to research that yet.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, you
TRUSTEE ROBINS: So the next step beyond this then once the engineering design is done would be to actually go out to bid to perform the work; am I correct?

MR. PALLAS: Well, I think the interim step would be the -- working with Joe would be the alienation of parkland. We don't want to go out to bid, go through all that process, if we're not going to be permitted to do it in the first place, but we're going to need to have the design in order to approach the legislature anyway. So in order to get to that next step, we're going to have to have the specifics of the project.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So we really don't know except for right now this is the only cost that we are really aware of is the cost of this engineering study, correct?

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Even to apply for
grants or anything else, you need to have a design of what you're going to be doing, so we need to take this step to then try to see where we can get funding from. There's multiple sources have said they want to assist us, but they need to have something besides just our engineering report, now we need the design. Once we have the design, we can go to Senator Gillibrand, other people that have said they want to assist with this process, here is what our project is going to be, and then try to get money for it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I would be concerned that they would see this as a project for just -- how many homes are there in Sandy Beach?

MR. PALLAS: Twenty-four if I'm not mistaken.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We might have a harder time getting big funding for twenty-four homes, especially when we're sort of bypassing a bunch of other homes not in the Village. Do we
know -- do we have any sense for how complicated or expensive it might be to get the legislature to approve this parkland piece? I know we have support from our legislators, but --

MR. PROKOP: It's not expensive, it's just you have to have plan it out. One of the things about the legislature is that they're only in session certain times of the year, so you have to find the proper -- you have to find the sponsors and work with them, and then you have to time it so that it will get to the session at a time that they will be in session and have time to deal with it. Because otherwise, if you skip one, like the summer, for instance, we would want to get it done before the summer because if we don't do that, then they're out of session for the summer, and then it kicks it over to the next year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think I know where you were going from is that July, is it July --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: CFA's are due in July.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: July CFA's are due, those applications are due to start going through the process. I think that our opportunity is to run parallel. I think we can get the information on this and also deal with a different way with the bigger funding that you're looking at. I mean, we have to have the information anyway on this as well as -- you're looking towards the information for the bigger project, correct, the engineering on that, is that what you're looking for?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm worried that we're going to do this engineering and not have what we need to do the bigger more regional project where I think the town has expressed interest in supporting it, right? So do we know how much more it costs to do the engineering for the larger project that's in our --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You mean, to
go around --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, the one that was released to the public that says the prospective project?

MR. PALLAS: I don't know that I could give you an exact answer, but just looking at the complexity of this design relative to the rest, I would just venture a guess that you're talking about in the order of an extra hundred thousand dollars, that would be my guess.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, because there's a wetland area or something that has to be dealt with going up Beach Road.

MR. PALLAS: This is all of Beach Road.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry, the road the breweries and the cemetery are on?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Manhasset.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. I think there's an area where -- anyway, it looks at little more complicated maybe, but going under this seems pretty -- I
mean, what do I know, but it seems complicated.

MR. PALLAS: No, I understand. But again, I think that's why I couched that very carefully, I mean, it's going to be in the order of a hundred thousand dollars plus or minus fifty. I mean, I just don't know, I haven't really looked at it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there economy of scale to be achieved if we were to do both at the same time, or could we decide at a later date, which shouldn't be too much later because we have to have this plan before we can go for CFA if we wanted to do the bigger project?

MR. PALLAS: I'm not sure I understand the question. You're saying to engineer the whole thing but only bid out part of it?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, I didn't ask it very well, that's why you didn't understand it. Is there economy of scale if we were to add on the engineering of the larger project
around Stirling Creek later on? If we were to do it all at once, would we save money?

MR. PALLAS: I mean, the short answer is yeah, there's always some learning curve that's built into these quotes, right? So I would say that the answer is yes, we'd probably save a little if we engineered it now, I think that's what the question is, as opposed to engineering it in two different pieces. I don't know how significant that is from an engineering standpoint. Yeah, I don't know that it would be significant.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. And do we have any sense for what it could cost to do whatever project, like, if by an order of magnitude, is it hundreds of thousands, is it --

MR. PALLAS: No, I mean, typically engineering costs are in the range of five to ten percent of the overall cost.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So this
would be a million dollar project,
roughly speaking a million dollar
project to get the twenty-five homes
connected.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And those are
only seasonal homes, they're only lived
in, what, five months of the year? And
I will point out also that most of the
homes on Manhassett, Champlain, and
those houses going down there are also
-- a lot of them are only seasonal
homes and there aren't full-time
residents there. I was dealing with
the area, took a census down there, and
I know a lot of people who live in the
area, so, you know, those things would
have an impact I would think also in
terms of --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The sensitivity
there, the water, I mean, it's a bad
spot to have a septic tank.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, the Sandy
Beach area, yes, but just the road in
general going down.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That whole area,
I'm no expert, but as I understand and
told by the people working on this
water quality initiative that anything
like that where you have septic is bad,
and then add in what's going on at
Brewery Yacht Yard, I mean, they've got
a huge septic for that huge facility,
two huge boat yards creating all kinds
of bad stuff for the water, and we're
not including that in this, and I don't
think I understood until we just
started talking here that this project
was only for twenty-five homes and not
for the whole region.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we've talked
about it both ways. We talked about
this before we went out and got these
quotes on doing just the Sandy Beach
area and coming across there, coming
into Ludlam Place or the other. And
original at one point we had a price of
four hundred and something thousand to
do that. We said no, let's take care
of the Village residents that are
there. We also can -- once that is
connected there, you might be able to add on twenty-five homes on Inlet Lane and the other ones that are down that are low lying areas there that aren't in the Village, but they're in that low flat. You might even be able to hook Brewers Boat Yard coming in that direction and Stirling Harbor going in the other direction.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I remember this now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So once you're connected, we're taking care of the Village residents, but then we might be able to expand farther out in that low lying area and bring that all in one side and take the rest from the other side were some of the initial talks and everything else about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks. Okay. I do remember that. So we've got 1.7 in this fund, we're going to spend about ten percent of that to do this, and we still have fund balance. I guess I would just say that maybe we
should -- if we're going to consider trying to get Empire State Development money or other big, you know, water quality improvement program grants at CFA this summer, we probably need to get on the second phase of that at least in terms of engineering quickly. We have to have shovel ready plans to get funded, and we know that there's a lot of support through those channels. Empire State Development wants us to do this, and who knows what CPF -- the town may eventually get a CPF plan together that we can use potentially to help the non-Village residents with their connection fees, and that would be a great thing. So I don't want to miss another year is all I'm saying, so if we have the money in the fund, and if the Board thinks that this is a worthy way to spend part of our fund balance in the sewer fund to plan for the future, maybe we should start thinking in terms of bidding out the next set of engineering next month.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. But I think you also have to put into perspective the whole picture of what is going to be the cost because we will not be collecting hook up fees, at least that's my understanding, we don't collect hook up fees from those who live in the Village. So you're going to have to figure that amount of money into your cost of what you're trying to do in the sewer fund balance because we're going to be expending equipment, correct?

MR. PALLAS: For this, and as I mentioned earlier, the looking to do central pump station, so there's some other -- you know, our own internal infrastructure upgrades, and I was going to mention that, that I just caution you when you look at the funding that there is work to be done on the sewer system, other than expansion.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, I know we've gone out to think about a sewer
-- evaluate for sewer increase, rate
increase, but I think where you're
going, and I see your head doing the
dollars, okay, for a grant and for
going down the road trying to collect
money, but I'm also looking at the
other side is that there's no hook up
fees coming in, and we have a sewer
system that we have to maintain. So we
can't be cutting them -- we have to get
a balance here some place, you know,
you understand what I'm saying.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I'm only
proposing that we use fund balance for
the engineering so that we can go get
the grants, and then I'm proposing that
an expansion would be easier to fund
for both water quality improvement and
Empire Statement Development if it
includes the whole region. So if we
have all the engineering in place, and
if we get that grant, then that would
cover the hook up fees, that would
replace the hook up fees from our
residents, and then we'd go to the
town, and the town would have to deal
with their residents if they want --
because the town eventually I hope is
going to do CPF water quality where
town residents can either get the new
septic tanks funded or partially funded
or they can get a hook up to us if
they're next to our system, but that's
their business, not ours, but it's an
option for them. So I'm only proposing
that we would use fund balance for the
engineering so we can go get the
grants, and then I think -- I might be
wrong, I think we can use this as part
of our match if we get funded because
we've already put the funding in, but
we'd have to check on that because
there's always a match locally.

MR. BRANDT: The engineering, as I
call, is 80/20. So we could
potentially get -- but on this
particular grant, the actual dollar
figure this year I believe was 85
total, next year we don't know what
it's going to be. So we should be able
to get a substantial chunk of this back potentially looking at now.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: When was the grant due last year? I forget what month.

MR. BRANDT: July.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: July. That's why I'm making mention of it now is we need to --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Right. Now, as I'm looking at this, it's November, before we hit the ground it's December, January when we get everything --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Put out a bid, it takes a month.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So if we were to -- if I may, Robert, if we were to want to apply for this grant, how much time would you need with the plan? What would you need sitting in front of you to apply, and how much time do you need?

MR. BRANDT: We need a complete engineering. As Doug pointed out, it has to be shovel ready. That's the
extent of it.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, that's correct. And I do want to clarify, I'm not sure the engineering is included. I do have to confirm that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't mean to interrupt, but if I remember the process that went, okay, it started off if you were starting on a bigger project, you had to apply for the planning grants first on a lot of the bigger projects, you had to apply for the planning grants so that they assisted you in doing the engineering portion and -- right, it was not doing the engineering but writing --

MR. PALLAS: To do the feasibility, and that's what we had Dvirka and Bartilucci do were the eastern and western feasibility studies, and that was grant funded, but if I remembering this correctly, it was the second step that isn't -- I don't think, and I'll confirm it, I don't believe that that's -- we can get
grants for that. I don't know why.
We'll check. We can check tomorrow,
we'll get a firm answer either way.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Maybe we could
get an outline to refresh our memories
from you and Robert as to the process
for that, you know, going through what
the process is for those CFA grants. I
don't remember, it's been a while since
I looked at it. I do know that it was
explained to me, okay, is that each
region the application goes to a group
of region people who grade the grant on
points, and we need to also get an idea
of what the points are going to be,
what are the heavy hitters for points
on whatever applications are coming in
because if it doesn't get past the
regional committee, it won't go any
further. Okay? So those are some of
the things -- and I think there are
some within that point system that are
higher than others that you kind of
need to gear -- you got to look at
what --
MR. PALLAS: You've got to structure your request to get the best shot at it. We can do that over the next week or two to get that sent out.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think if we that had the outline it would be easier for all of us.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I'm worried that this is -- this is good, this is a good step, and thank you for doing the work, but I'm worried it's a little piecemeal, and I don't get a sense we have a strategy for the bigger picture project, and I think in terms of points on who is going to get funded on CFA in our region, if this is not water quality, I don't know what it is. How is scallop season going? Not good, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, scallop season isn't going, but that also has to deal a lot with -- there's two theorys of thought, one of them is the nitrogen, which is dealing with the sewer system, okay, that's part of it,
okay. The other thing is the build up along the shoreline where we're hardening the shore with new construction, with docks, bulkheads, that's also dealing with it, and we're also dealing with recreational boating, which is much more than it ever used to be, and that does cause some damage. You know, there is -- you can't get away from it, okay, it does cause damage. So I think that the cesspool system in the Town of Southold, I think, yes, it's important that we deal with trying to get the water quality up. It's a resource that's available to produce income especially for some of the people in the Village of Greenport. So no, I don't have a problem with that. Bay scallop season has a lot of things going wrong with it, and thank God we don't have any locks like Shinnecock, let me tell you. That was too much.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If I may, how long -- just because this is due in

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eight months, if we do some quick
backwards planning, like, eight months
disappears in, like, three minutes, if
we were to send this out to
engineering, how long would turn around
for a complete -- for the complete
engineering to be done?

MR. PALLAS: Well, first, I would
have to -- I would have to start this
process again because this is a
different request, so within the next
two weeks we could send it back out.
In theory, I might have quotes for the
December meeting. That would be
ambitious, but I could certainly try.
If we had it and got it approved at the
December meeting, the engineering would
probably be a three month process. I
would guess a three month process. We
have time, it would be close, but we
would have time.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's my
concern. Like, I see us, and maybe
this is the reality of the situation as
we learn as we go forward, but to me,
it seems like we would be getting this back in an April, May timeframe, does that sound about --

MR. PALLAS: For a full design, yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So that was why I was asking that before, Robert, I wasn't trying to be a wise guy, like, if you get this in April or May, am I --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He can begin work before having these drawings.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Can you?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, I'm sorry, Jack, the last piece of it is the design itself. So we can work on the application process in advance of the design, that can be done. It's going to be bits and pieces missing, you know, like the cost because part of the engineering would be to develop an engineer's estimate of the project. So it could be done.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I still have one question on all of this. If we do the
expanded project, okay, in the east
district beyond Sandy Beach, okay, if
you build it, will they come? I mean,
can you guarantee, are you going to get
customers? I mean, just, you know,
door to door, my survey is that people
don't want to hook up, okay, I mean,
does it, you know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Does the hook
up fee -- I think what it is, does the
hook up fee make sense to them?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: People who have
cesspools and don't have to pay for it,
why would they want to? You know, I
mean, I've done somewhat of a survey on
that, and I don't hear of a lot of
people that are interested in doing it,
unless we mandate it, but to mandate --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can you share
the results of your survey with us?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'll be happy to.
You know, this was anecdotal, okay, so,
you know, but I mean, know a number of
people that live and own homes on that
road, a lot of them are seasonal,
they're not there all year round, and, you know, they say my cesspool is fine, why would I want to pay to hook up to a sewer because, you know, it's a 15,000 dollar charge.

MAYOR HUBBARD: 15,000 dollar hook up fee, right. I mean, I think at this point we're this close with this part of the project going forward with this, so really we need to take and put this on the agenda to vote on this part and let's get that part moving forward. You can immediately start on the other phases of it, but I need to move this forward. We don't want to drop this and say we're going to redo all this because that's where we were four months ago, and we said let's separate it out as two separate things. So we're close with this, let's move this forward, let's start working on the rest of the process to go and see what we could do with the other half going around the other way.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm
saying, we can work them parallel.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Agreed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, as each step goes, okay, we did up to here now, what do we need to expand if we're going to do the other way, and I think that's the way we should think of things at the moment is we have only a limited amount of money to deal with, the revenue from the Sewer Department is going to be paying for all of this for hooking up Village residents because we don't get a hook up fee from them. Julia, I have, you know, I kind of agree with her a little bit, it's been we approached some people on going west that, you know, somebody wanted to put a hook up, you know, wanted to create a line, and oh, we're going to get so many people to come on. Well, George, I think you got what, two people that maybe were interested?

MAYOR HUBBARD: One said they would, one out of forty-three. But that it, you know, things could change.
When somebody comes to the option of having to replace their cesspool for 6,000 instead of hooking up to us, at that point they may want to. To go down the street right now and ask ten people will you hook up tomorrow to get us to 150,000 dollars, they're going to say no, until they need a cesspool, then they have the option to decide what they want to do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And the town will be able to step in and help subsidize that funding and reimburse them, and who knows who else might want to step in and reimburse them. And we know that the two boat yards --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They definitely -- they wanted to get onto the system for a long time. They need to.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think if we look at not only is that a big number, but you keep talking about, like, seasonal houses, I don't know how seasonal houses are, but if we're simply talking about effluent being
removed from the water, I mean, really, 
Brewers is the place you want to hook 
up. All of the houses in the entire 
area probably don't have the output 
that -- that's a large commercial 
facility.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Could Brewers be 
included in the Sandy Beach project 
that we're working on or not?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It depends on the 
-- I mean, the end of the Village line 
is here on Beach Road, you've got 
houses right next door to it that may 
want to with the situations that 
they've had with having problems during 
the summers and everything else. They 
may want to tie into it right away, we 
don't know that. But until we actually 
have something designed and ready to 
go, we can't even ask them that. So we 
need to get that put in, and when they 
do all this there's going to be a 
design and say you have room for an 
extra forty houses as they do it, and 
we'll know forty houses just to the
west of the Village line, we could
approach those forty people, this pump
will be able to handle that, and then
we could approach them and say we're
putting this in, we got it, would you
be interested at that point. I think
if we just get the design, the design
set, and we're taking care of our own
Village residents to start with, and
then we can expand from there, I think
it's a good start.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I would
agree.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's what I
support.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Just a couple
-- a question for you, and one for
Robert, if I may, real quick, who do we
need to get permits for to bring it
underneath the water?

MR. PROKOP: Department of State
and possibly the Army Corp. of
Engineers.

MR. PALLAS: And DEC.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I mean,
that's the one thing that stands out in my mind. I mean, I definitely agree with you a hundred percent, George, I want to take care of the Village residents, absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Maybe while we're doing it we can dredge the channel that they've put off for twenty years at the same time. It will make it much easier for everybody.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The big blue boat hasn't been coming home to dredge because she can't pass New York State --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: George, do you know what I'm saying, like, if we're going to look at time lines, like, that could be a bear. I don't know, I've never applied.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's also a federal waterway channel in there too, I'm not quite sure --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: In Stirling Harbor?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, there's
one entering the mouth of it, so I'm not quite sure where it ends to be honest with you, I'd have to ask.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Before we spend this money, we should at least figure out if it's possible to get those permits.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's kind of what I'm wondering. It may well be, I don't know anything, but if we could get them, it seems like a reasonable way forward.

MR. PROKOP: We need to start working on the application.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Would that be HDD drilling to get that line --

MR. PALLAS: I believe that's the technology --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: The other thing, if I may, Robert, you -- do you think this is the best way to pay for it is out of the sewer balance?

MR. BRANDT: It's our only option at this point.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: As opposed to
bonds or something like that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: If we have to, we'll be bonding for the construction and everything else. This is part of the hook up money we had gotten from Peconic landing which was put away to save for future expansions, so the 720,000 dollars we got from there, we'd be taking 150,000 to design this, and so it's not effecting the ratepayers, it's money we put away for exactly something like this to expand the system. That's why it's there. Yes, a million dollars, whatever, we're not going to kill the fund balance, we would not do that, we would bond, try to get grants or somebody else to do it, zero interest loan from EFC, whatever we could do to pay for it, but we will be bonding for the actual construction.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I know, like, interest rates were low, I didn't know if this -- like, I know we have the money, but I didn't know if we wanted
to hold on to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, no, we would not use the money for the actual construction, we would bond for that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you very much.

MR. PALLAS: Just so I'm clear at this point, you're going to move forward with this piece, do you want me to get engineering prices for the rest of it as a separate project?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. The future expansion is, I mean, if they decide to do affordable housing, any other pieces of property there. Even if they don't do that, to hook the two boat yards up would be a huge benefit to the whole area.

MR. PALLAS: I agree. Yeah, I will do that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't want to kill this by saying we're going to do it all together. I want to keep this part going, ask for prices to do the second part of the phase, either option
A, option B, we decided to just do one, go to option B and get some prices on that.

MR. PALLAS: On my list. Okay.

Next item? The next item is also not on your package, I think it was the resolution to approve -- ratify, sorry, the labor for the engine 4 repairs. This was with Golten's Marine. It's a little -- I don't have the paperwork, and I apologize, it's a little over 140,000, just to ratify the labor for that. Robert, you have a budget mod for that?

MR. BRANDT: Correct.

MR. PALLAS: The next item is to go out -- approval to go out to bid for the Manor Place bio-retention. We don't have approval yet from the State for this, this was a grant project, I don't have approval from the State, but we're under a deadline from them, even though they haven't approved it, they put a deadline on it, and they're still asking for more information, I'm
working with our engineer on that, but
I just wanted to get -- be in a
position to be able to go out right
away as soon as we get that approval,
so I'm asking.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We have to have
that bid by February, correct?

MR. PALLAS: I think that was the
date to be out to bid.

MAYOR HUBBARD: In February, so we
need to move on that fast. Even though
they haven't approved our designs
formally yet, but we need to move
forward on that or we risk losing the
grant money.

MR. PALLAS: Correct. I'll speak
with them as well to see if -- the
questions they're asking are unrelated.
They're not directly related to the
design itself, it has to do with the
existing bulkhead, so I think we could
go out to bid anyway without the
approval because I know the design
itself shouldn't change. It's -- I'm
not even sure why they're asking, but
anyway, so that's what that one is for.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That bulkhead was just redone so --

MR. PALLAS: I'm aware. We actually sent them all the drawings, and now they're asking to certify. That information came to me within the last week, I haven't followed up with it. I don't know, we just sent the drawings, it was designed two years ago, what more do you want? But we'll work with the State, I think we'll be able to get by that. I'll keep you posted on that.

So we have some hirings, you have the list of folks there. The next item is a discussion item. Over the course of the last several months, and I think I've discussed a little bit of this with you all prior, but the New York State Public Service Commission has issued orders. We are not generally subject to Public Service Commission jurisdiction, but they have -- are applying these new fees to even
municipals that are regulated by the New York Power Authority. The actual mechanics of this haven't been worked out yet, but because we are NYPA regulated, whether it's going to be direct from NYPA or NYSERTA, we're not real sure how this is all playing out, but I wanted to alert the public and yourselves obviously about these added fees. There are two different fees, one is called a zero emission credit, and the other is called a renewable energy credit. The zero emission credit is a straight fee, and it's going to be about 3/10 of a percent per kilowatt hour I believe is the last number that we had received, and that is essentially a subsidy for upstate nuclear power plants, to shore them up because the market -- they're not making any money in the market, which I -- believe it or not, I don't necessarily, but anyway, that's a policy issue that the governor has proposed -- not proposed, but is
implementing through the Public Service Commission. The other one is renewable energy credits, what will be collected by NYSERTA, and the money will go into a fund at NYSERTA to promote renewable energy projects. The renewable energy credit is a variable number. Right now for the first five years it appears that that in and of itself, the range is from as much as .12 cents to .24 cents. Combined total of both of those fees is .42 to .54 cents per kilowatt hour. So I just wanted to alert you to it, it's supposedly going into place January 1. I don't know if both of them are going to be ready administratively with NYSERTA and the Commission to be implemented, but again, I just wanted to alert you to it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we create some sort of communication to people just so they can understand, you know, the average home of three people, you know, can we do a little modeling, you
know?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I mean it's simple enough.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I guess people can look at their bill just to give people a heads up, people who don't understand kilowatt hours and stuff.

MR. PALLAS: Understood. The other thing I'm going to be exploring with the Power Authority who regulates our bills is to see if we can put this as a separate line item on the bill. Currently we don't do things like that, but I certainly think it's fair that a customer should be aware that this is not a Village imposed number. So I will be going to explore that with the Power Authority.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Once again, when is this supposed to start?

MR. PALLAS: January 1st, but I don't think the actual fee -- the actual rate change will happen then. I think we haven't even gotten any communication from them, from NYSERTA
or the Power Authority how they're
going to actually collect these fees.
They just don't know even though --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: New York
State just bought a nuclear power
facility in Oneonta yesterday.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They did what?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: They bought a
nuclear power facility in Oneonta, New
York State, yesterday.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: These are
existing plans we're talking about.

MR. PALLAS: That one is further
upstate.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we don't get
any credits even though we use
renewable energy, we use hydro here?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, we went around
in circles on this with the public
service commission. We had three or
four filings with our attorneys that do
this work. Multiple people have filed,
and we've tried to make that argument,
and they're not giving credit for
existing large hydro facilities. And
that's actually been the way that
they've moved forward on a lot of
renewable orders, they don't give
credit for existing large hydro.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And do LIPA
customers have to pay this too?

MR. PALLAS: They are impacted by
this, and I apologize, I don't remember
how, but they definitely are involved
in this. I don't know to the extent --
if they are to the same extent, but I
do believe they are participating in
this.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We use
renewable, we get a big rate hike, the
people burning fossil fuels don't?

MR. PALLAS: No, this applies to
statewide. I'm sorry, this is
statewide, this is not --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's why I
just asked about LIPA.

MR. PALLAS: Well, LIPA is a
different entity because of the way
they're regulated. So I know they're
participating, but maybe not in the
same form. All customers -- that's how we got thrown into this, because the order actually said all residential customers. Typically, you know, our first pass at going back to the Commission is to say you didn't really mean us, right? And they said, yeah, we did. Usually they say no, we didn't, but this time they said yeah, we did. So there was a whole -- the next set of filings have to do with whether our hydro allocation counted, and it was a lot of -- it got into a lot of technical stuff with how they're actually calculating it, but the claim is that they're already accounting -- the hydro plants are already accounted for in the calculation that they used to come up with how much renewable energy they wanted in the State. The idea is to increase the use of renewable energy in the State, that's the goal of this. Okay?

I do have obviously other things, but I do have one quick executive
session item as well. I sent an e-mail out late, and I apologize for that.

Moving on to individual departments, in the Road Department just a couple of highlights there. As you recall, we did the -- there was a film event here, and the road crew did assist with that, which went fairly well. We started to do turning off water, we turned off water in the parks and ball fields. We've completed a bike rack installation, that was a grant with the Town of Southold, so they've been busy. The end of Sixth Street, we did a comprehensive repair to the drainage system at the end of Sixth Street. Hopefully that's working well. We also assisted -- the road crew assisted with the road construction project. The road crew has been working on tree removals with the line crew, they've been working jointly on that, which is a much better way to do things, and we've done a lot of the tree removals on our own, and we
continue that process with the balance
of the tree work bid out, and we're
working on structuring that bid now.

Moving on to Sewer Department, the
flow statistics, flow and sampling
statistics, if you see there's an
asterisk there, the results are the
same as last month. The lab we use
hasn't provided us with the information
yet. They changed their system, their
computer system or something, so we
haven't gotten the answers back from
them. We do our own in-house sampling,
our own in-house testing prior to
sending them out, and generally they
always agree with our results, and the
October results are the same within all
of our legal limits. I just wanted to
point that out. The major project that
they're doing there now is the faulty
aerator is still being worked on at the
contractor. We haven't finished that
yet, I think we need to do a budget mod
to finish that. I think, Robert, we
have that on the list today.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is that one of the new pieces of equipment?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, this was a motor and a gear drive that failed, the shaft failed. There's no real -- it happens. There's no real explanation as to how or why, but it did fail, and it needs to be rebuilt.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: How old was it?

MR. PALLAS: Four years, five years.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What is the normal life expectancy on that equipment? I mean, we are anticipating that we're going to have to repair it again in five years?

MR. PALLAS: No, I don't think so. I think this was just an aberration. I have to check on each individual piece what the expected life is, I would have to imagine it's at least ten years on something like this. However, what we are looking to do after we repair this is we are going to look to have a spare
on hand because we don't have a spare. Adam is working on a comprehensive list of equipment that he believes we should have on hand. As we move forward, you know, we'll look to purchase some of those things. So that was the big ticket item on that.

Moving to the Electric Department, we did a pad mounted transformer at Brewers in Stirling Harbor, the transformer needed to be replaced, so it is for us a relatively big job, but straight forward to replace that transformer. Again, they worked with the Road Department on tree work. The alarm system is almost completed at the power plant. I think there are a couple of more days worth of work on that and that should be finished. We did have one storm event on October 22nd, we did have some outages. I think they repaired them in pretty good time, they did a good job on that. The road project, they did -- they've been working on two -- I think they're done
now, but when I wrote this they
weren't, we replaced two poles on
Carpenter Street to make room for new
curbing on Carpenter Street.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: They were
able to remove that one behind the
bench?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, both have been
removed. It was a good -- it was
timely because we have our new lineman
there, so it was a good project for him
to get started on.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, I just
have a question about the gas tanks
because we have, you know, we have to
fob system, and I really haven't seen
anything in here as to whether it's
working well?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, it is working.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is it working
out where we have a better calculation?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, we're tracking
it very well. The way that we're
analyzing it is there's actually two
separate systems, there's a monitor on
the delivery system and then a monitor
on what gets pumped out. We can
reconcile those two to see that they
make sense. I'm actually a little
behind on that, I got sidetracked, I'm
about two or three months behind in
updating that, but I will be updating
that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the fire
department is all comfortable, they're
not having any issues? Because in the
beginning they were having some --

MR. PALLAS: I haven't heard any
complaints since the beginning, I think
it was just a learning curve more than
anything else.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just a
question, I haven't seen it for a while
so that's why.

MR. PALLAS: Building Department,
you know, is continuing, there's quite
a number of applications, just a couple
of highlights. We're looking at the
application process and renewal fees
for the directional signs. These are
the signs that have advertising for
businesses. Apparently there was
supposed to be a renewal process, but
it just seemed to fall off the wayside,
so we're looking into that and getting
them back on target. I just wanted to
point that out. In terms of code
enforcement, Greg Morris is beginning
to work on general code violations. As
you can see, he's got a report -- a
starting point for his report on some
of the ones that he's been working on
in his training. He's attending
training, should be finished the end of
January or December.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: He is reporting
directly to you, Paul?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we talk
about this for a second? So what's the
pie chart of his time right now? I see
that car driving around a lot. How
much time is he spending on parking
enforcement versus code enforcement
versus other Building Department work?
MR. PALLAS: We have been -- well, I don't know the exact numbers, but I would say that right now in terms of parking enforcement it's probably ten percent if it's a lot. Code enforcement it's probably thirty or forty percent, but he's learning, working with the Building Department, so he's going out with them, with Eileen on those kinds of things. He's also going through a lot of files. He's -- I've tasked him with doing FOIL requests with the Building Department, so he's going through a lot of files, which is helping him learn the process. As he's going through them, he asks questions about what this paper means even though it's not part of the FOIL, so he's doing a lot of that kind of work.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's good to hear. I'll admit to being a little taken aback. We had a discussion at the last regular meeting where I said is the Enforcement Department handling
this, and you said we don't have an 
Enforcement Department and yet here we 
have a thing branded Enforcement 
Department. I was sort of surprised 
that this never -- this is I think a 
big kind of visual move that the 
Village made to put someone in a 
uniform, to have a badge, to have a 
logo. It's not necessarily a bad 
thing, I just was surprised that never 
came up at these meetings. And we've 
also -- we've put gear on the mayor 
mobile that looks sort of like police 
lighting, there's, like, a little horn 
and buzzer on the thing like a police 
guys. Those are sort of big public 
displays of force or enforcement. I'm 
just surprised that that just happened 
without this elected board getting to 
talk about it.

MR. PALLAS: I'll take 
responsibility for that, Doug. I mean, 
I didn't bring it up to -- you know, 
there were a lot of things happening at 
the same time, and I perhaps should
have brought some of that to your
attention, and I apologize.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I can just say the
issue of the lights, Paul did ask me
about that, and if he's parked
somewhere writing a ticket or whatever
with nothing on the vehicle, it's hard
to identify that it's actually an
official vehicle, and if he's blocking
a crosswalk or something, trying to get
somebody to move, it was more a safety
issue for him or whoever else is using
that if they're at the scene of
something, if Eileen is using it, you
can just put a light on so people
actually notice what it is when they
were doing that. Paul did ask me about
the lights before they went on. You
know, the badge and, you know, it's his
own pants, we got him a shirt. I
didn't think it was a whole lot of
stuff, you know. I mean, he got his
own jacket, he put a label on it. Some
people thought he went overboard, but
at least he's identifiable. I mean, we
had a problem a couple of years ago
where our meter readers had nothing on
and they were walking in people's yards
and nobody knew. So I wanted to make
sure he was identifiable with
something, and that's where that all
kind of went.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, actually
it kind of brings up a voucher that was
presented, and I can understand the --
it was a purchases of the badges, and I
can understand the code enforcement
officers having it because they're
actually writing tickets, I even
believe in the code that you're allowed
to write a ticket.

MR. PALLAS: That's correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I don't
know where the policy came to give the
Deputy Clerk and the Village Clerk
badges? I'm sorry, I have a hard time
understanding that one, okay, I'm
sorry. I have pulled the vouchers.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The clerk's
office has badges?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's the voucher I pulled because I wanted to understand what the policy was as to how that came about.

MR. PALLAS: The question was posed to me when Greg had a badge, and it just -- it wasn't the correct whatever, it didn't work with his uniform or his shirt rather. He asked me if he could get a new badge, I said sure, I don't have a problem with it. He asked about expanding it to other people, I just asked him if there was a rationale for it, and he ticked off some things, like, for me, Eileen obviously, myself, mentioned the Clerk and Deputy Clerk as election officers, that's how it kind of came to pass. I said sure, and that was the whole story. I didn't give a lot of thought to it, I'll be perfectly honest. It was presented to me, sounded like a great idea, I didn't have a problem with it, and I moved on to other things.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I've made the comment. I just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is this code enforcement -- this is from the code enforcement form, right? This report that he's giving, these results came in on the anonymous form, or are these things he generated?

MR. PALLAS: I'd have to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or Eileen did?

MR. PALLAS: I'd have to go back, I don't remember what the genesis of these was.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because we have the anonymous form on the website, which currently goes to the clerk's office.

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So given what's happening, given what Greg is getting into and learning about code enforcement, shouldn't this go to him or to Eileen as code enforcement officers?

MR. PALLAS: No, when the clerk
gets those she immediately distributes
them to whoever it applies to, most of
them come to me, and if it's the
Building Department I will go to the
Building Department, if it's electric I
go to the Electric Department.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Why don't they
just go to you?

MR. PALLAS: Quite frankly, Doug,
I get enough e-mail, I'll be perfectly
honest with you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And also in all
honesty, Paul doesn't deal with the web
page, okay, the Village Clerk's office
deals with the web page, okay, so I can
understand why it goes to her first.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And as long as
it gets to the code enforcement
officers --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's
instantaneously e-mailed --

MR. PALLAS: As soon as it's
received, it gets transmitted out. I
think it's a very efficient way, it's a
one stop shopping kind of thing. I
mean, most of them will end up with me, but not all of them do. So it's really not terribly efficient for me to get them and have to transmit them back. I don't want to have the responsibility of tracking them myself. I think it's very efficient the way it's being done now. It's done, as Mary Bess said, through the website, I think that makes more sense to me. It's been working, it's been working very well. Like I said, it does get distributed out immediately.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And we all get copies of it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, I know that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I think that part of it for having it set on the website was so that it was a checks and balances so that if the complaints came in over the web page, it was another source that was looking at them and not getting bogged down into another department. The whole idea was
checks and balances, so I mean, at this point, yeah, it's been running smoothly because everything has been handled.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It would be your call. So constituents from time to time bring -- some people feel more comfortable talking to one of us than putting it into a form, and you know I've brought about three of those in the last six months without -- well, keeping those anonymous, have those been looked into?

MR. PALLAS: I'd have to go back and look. I could check tomorrow, if you remind me where they are, and I'll double check on them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because they don't get -- and maybe when we get them from constituents, maybe we should CC them all like Sylvia does, maybe I should send that to all of you instead of just -- for checks and balances.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's up to you, Doug. It doesn't bother me. Most of the time the ones I got -- the ones
that I have received I have 
amaturally either e-mailed the 
Village Clerk or e-mailed Paul directly 
to let him know what was going on, or 
I've actually advised people to go onto 
the website and do the actual e-mail 
because they do have the option of 
anonymous on there, do they not, 
Sylvia?

MS. PIRILLO: Yes, they do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The ones I've 
gotten have been safety issues from 
tenants, and so it's a little -- I know 
for a fact one of them has been 
rectified and the landlord fixed the 
problem, which is great.

MR. PALLAS: They've been 
addressed, sorry, I do recall them now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then my next 
question on code enforcement is just we 
have Ed's last report from I guess the 
July work session. So is Eileen now 
going to have Greg start -- a lot of 
those --

MR. PALLAS: Yes, sorry, I don't
meant to cut you off, but the answer is yes, Greg is going to start that when he gets back from training tomorrow, I'm going to sit down with him and add that to the list of things now that the traffic stuff has waned down and he's got some training under his belt.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because they're all a bunch of order to remedy.

MR. PALLAS: Yup.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: Moving on to Recreation Department, again, just a couple of highlights. During October, we had the tall ship, El Gallion come in. I though that was a great success, I thought things went very well. The reports I got back from the school and, you know, rec center kids went there, it was really great. I went on it myself, I thought it was a great thing, I thought that was great.

The mooring field, Bayman's dock, new applications have been mailed out, so we're working on that. The Road
Department at the time I wrote this had begun installing the ice rink, it is completed, and we're gearing up to get the compressors all up and running over the next week, so that should be in good shape as soon as it gets cold enough to make ice.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Are we using the same parts and set up for the set up of the ice rink to get it going that we have in the past?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, and the clubs, the contracts of the clubs --

MR. PALLAS: That's on me. I just haven't gotten to it, Mary Bess, it's on my to do list because obviously now I have to get it done before the December meeting so you can take a look at it, so I will be working on that over the next week.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I had a request from Greg who is involved with the skating teams there, and he mentioned that the tubes I guess are full of...
leaves now. He said that if those leaves are removed before they pour the water on, that will make a big difference in terms of the ice freezing.

MR. PALLAS: Absolutely, we'll definitely remove them, no question. There's a few things we have to do, and that's one of them, we have to put the sand around the edge, which we attempted to do last year, and freeze that first, so that keeps the water when we fill the rest of it from -- it helps keep it from leaking out the bottom.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It helps to insulate the pipes too.

MR. PALLAS: A little bit. You don't really want them insulated, because that's really the way the heat gets absorbed, directly into the pipes, where it's really just the edge that we need insulated.

Moving on to the rec center itself, the Department of Social
Services, we sent all of the
documentation that they require for the
end of the summer camp program. The
kids got a tour of El Gallion. And the
campingground is closed, that's all shut
down now and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I would like to
say that the campingground over the past
year since the new manager has been
there for the last two years I have
seen the revenue go up. I think the
gentleman is doing an excellent job.
From the road front I have seen several
improvements. I didn't get an
opportunity to go down when he was
there, so I'll have to say that I've
been very impressed.

MR. PALLAS: As have I. He's made
some suggestions, a couple of
suggestions that I will be bringing to
you over the course of the winter, some
minor things that need to be done, fix
up the roadway, remove a building,
replace a building, that kind of thing,
so he's got some ideas that I will
explore.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are we still looking to expand?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I mean a little bit. Again, that's all part of what he has been discussing with me. We think we can do a little bit of an expansion in-house. A major expansion is going to be costly, and I don't know that it's -- I just have to think about it a little bit more, but we're certainly going to look into doing just a minor expansion.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You done?

MR. PALLAS: I'm done.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Only took you an hour. Okay. Village Treasurer, Robert Brandt.

MR. BRANDT: Good evening, everyone. Couple of budget mods that have been mentioned. The first one is for change order for the ambulance for 1700. We got the approval. That's coming from their apparatus fund. The second one is -- Paul was mentioning
it, the wastewater treatment plant, I
just want to talk a little bit about
that, Adam, as Paul mentioned, is going
to be providing us a list of equipment
there. The plant is very modern and up
to date, however there is going to be
ongoing maintenance, and we have to
take that into account, and we've asked
him to provide us a list of that so we
can start lining up funding for that.
So that is going to be another expense
that is part of the rate study, we did
include that, which is underway. So
we're aware of that. That said, we
need an additional 16,000 for this E&R
Basin Air Drive Rotary unit, which I
have no idea what that is, but he asked
for that for funding to go in place
with that.

I have a resolution, our annual
resolution to authorize Paul as Village
Administrator to cash a check in the
about of 1300 to get the ice rink
going, for the banks, to start the
season with that.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Where are the
-- I see that the trailer is there, is
that -- that's the office where --
that's the office where they will be
taking the ticket money?

MR. BRANDT: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the
procedure, as I asked in the e-mail
earlier today, the procedure for cash
collection is going to be going through
the procedure that we have in place?

MR. BRANDT: The only thing that
changed, as I pointed out in the e-mail
is the addition of cameras, but no,
everything is as we've outlined in the
audit committee.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So who is --
between Paul, who is going to be the
manager? Is it Margot who is going to
still be overseeing this during the
nighttime on the weekends?

MR. PALLAS: Well, I mean, she's
responsible for it, but on the weekends
we have staff, part-time staff that
we've used in the marina for all
season, they're not kids, they're adults, and they're part-timers. So they will be scheduled so that when the cash needs to be put in the safe, they're there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's part of it, but the other part of it is who is the responsible manager over the weekend if there's issues with --

MR. PALLAS: Margot will be the first call that we will make.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So she won't be on site?

MR. PALLAS: Not on a regular basis.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was my question.

MR. BRANDT: Last budget amendment is, again, Paul has discussed this is the final funding for the engine four repair in the amount of 140,500. That's completely done is my understanding.

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

MR. BRANDT: Okay. Meter reading
is on schedule. I have nothing to
report because we have a second meter
reader, and everything is going
smoothly, knock on wood, so I have not
much to report there.

Community development, I'd like to
point out we still have an open
position on the board. If you trustees
can reach out to your constituents and
see if we can get someone to fill the
position.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is that on
Housing Authority?

MR. BRANDT: Housing Authority,
yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had advertised
for that, and I didn't have any
responses. Trustee Roberts had
somebody who might be interested, was
going to give me a resume --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're trying.

MR. BRANDT: Okay. I just didn't
want it to go idle.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, the ad went
out in the paper and everything else,
and no responses.

MR. BRANDT: I just wanted to open my mouth on it. We have an upcoming bond payment for the Sewer Department, this is the EFC noninterest loan, that's due December 1st, and it's scheduled for next Monday. I put it in here, normally I put it in the following month, but I had no significant other payments, so I wanted to put something in there.

Rate study is underway, I have another meeting with them tomorrow, in fact, tomorrow is Friday, I have another meeting with them on the rate study. There has been no issues that they've raised, it's been pretty standard questions that we've been getting and the information and my staff has been readily giving them everything the second they need it, so I don't foresee any issues with that, but I guess I'll find out tomorrow, I'll keep you abreast on that. That's kind of it for me. Any questions?
MAYOR HUBBARD: No questions? All right. Thank you. Village Clerk Sylvia Pirillo.

MS. PIRILLO: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This month is an annual resolution setting the tax bills, which will be held on March 14, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. In addition to my report under legal notices is the fact that we noticed a certificate of village offices to be filled, which is for two trustees with terms to expire on April 1, 2021.

We received notification from Heap that the regular benefit component of the program opens on November 14th, and at this point is expected to close on the 15th of March. The emergency benefit component is expected to open on the 3rd of January 2017, and again, anticipated to close on the 15th of March.

Review of old business, if you will. We have discussed for some time a clerk to the boards. We were stymied
by the fact that we had an extensive
list, which we worked rather heavily.
Unfortunately we did not receive
responses from interested parties
partially due to the fact that our
salary was low. I've spoken with Paul
and with Robert, and we are able to up
the salary from 12 dollars per hour for
that position to 15. Civil service is
aware of this, and they have kindly
offered to help us by generating and
disseminating letters for us. I should
know by after Thanksgiving, early
December what the responses are to
that. I should be able to report to
the board about that at the next work
session.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Sylvia, how many
hours would that job entail? Is there
a specific number of hours at that
rate?

MS. PIRILLO: It's a full-time
position.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thirty-five hours.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great to hear.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just have one question. I mean, understand that this has been an ongoing process with civil service. Do you know when they started sending out the letters that were helping us?

MS. PIRILLO: I don't know. I can find out tomorrow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What is the normal lead time when they send letters out like that? Because I'm assuming that they did a mass mailing?

MS. PIRILLO: They will be doing a mass mailing, which again, will be very helpful to us. They have expressed to me yesterday that they should be able to speak intelligently to me after Thanksgiving.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This is something that I think is needed, has been needed. I think we all as a board have agreed that it's been needed. Disappointing that we didn't think about the salary issue in the beginning, but I think that given we
have volunteers who are doing a service for the village on a ZBA, on a planning board, and I think that we need to help them along as well as the village administrate, the village building inspector, and the village attorney in producing meetings that are a little less frustrating for not only the members, but the public as well in watching them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And the applicants.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the applicants. So I would hope that the response after Thanksgiving is moving forward with some applicants to interview.

MS. PIRILLO: We all agree, and that's why management got together, and I received an approval from the treasurer's office and from the village administrator after reviewing the budget to proceed with a 15 dollar an hour payment.

MAYOR HUBBARD: On the same topic,
I have spoken to the building inspector about this position, and even at 15 dollars an hour, to get somebody that's really going to know anything about planning and all, you're probably not going to see the person that you're envisioning to be able to handle these boards and everything else as an entry level position could be difficult for somebody to walk in and just do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Maybe I'm missing the point, but to me it is a clerk typist who is going to be working under the guidance of Paul getting applications and things together and helping scanning. I'm not asking -- I don't think we're looking for someone to sit there and actually review plans and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Not at all.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But a secretarial type of person is going to -- a secretarial type person is going to be trained enough to know what paperwork needs to go into a package
and to follow the guidance of Paul as
to the village administrator as to what
he wants into the packages. I mean,
that's what I'm envisioning, I'm not
envisioning anybody who is going to be
taking a role of being in the Building
Department to read plans.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is not what I
said.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's completely
not what I said. I'm relaying
information to you from a
recommendation from the building
inspector that somebody in an entry
level position that has never done
anything in a Building Department, that
somebody who had some experience in a
Building Department would probably be
helpful for this person to be clerk of
the boards who is going to be going and
taking care of this. It was just
something that was said to me when we
discussed this position and how to fill
it. So I'm saying at 15 dollars an
hour, you still may get somebody that
knows Word and everything else, has
never been in a Building Department at
all before, knows nothing about it,
you're going to have a big learning
curve, you're going to have to learn
the process. Never been to Village
Hall, a ZBA meeting, planning board
meeting, to expect them to solve all
these problems that you're talking
about first week on the job, I'm just
trying to give you a little heads up
for what the feeling was from the
people that are doing for us now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This is a clerk
typist civil service title?

MS. PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: What's the
average salary for a clerk typist in
Suffolk County?

MS. PIRILLO: I don't know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have to know
that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe the
average is 32 I believe.
MS. PIRILLO: 32 thousand dollars a year?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And what does 15 dollars an hour equate to?

MR. PALLAS: Roughly 30.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. As long as we're not significantly off of whatever the average -- my guidance would be as a trustee to try to be near the average or better.

MS. PIRILLO: 12 was not unreasonable. The issue became the fact that the list did not -- was not comprised of people that live close to this Village in any way, shape, or form.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because it's the whole county, right?

MS. PIRILLO: So when we met as a group in management, that was one of the issues that we discussed, and that's how we got to the 15 dollars per house. Hopefully that will garner better results.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Thank you. We also -- on this discussion, we also discussed bringing in another building inspector. Where are we on that process?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had applications out for a senior building inspector. We had two responses, one person that was ready to retire next year, everybody else had no interest in it. It's not a position that we could fill, there was really nobody available for that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's no building inspectors --

MAYOR HUBBARD: A senior building inspector for the position that we had advertised, there's nobody interested for the pay scale, for coming out here, leaving where they are up the island making 80, 90,000 dollars a year to travel out to Greenport for 62,000 that we advertised it at, there was no interest at all in Suffolk County. So the discussion that I had had with Paul
and with the building inspector trying
to figure out how we're going to try to
move this forward along with
discussions we had in executive session
about what to do is to get -- try to
find a junior building inspector to
work with Eileen, that's somebody else
in there to try to help with the
overall situation. That is going to be
the next step to see how we can fill
that middle position.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's what I'm
asking about. Okay. So we're doing
this first?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, we're going
to try to get this to get that other
stuff started, to get the scanning
started, to get everything else all
functioning so there's a place and we
could put a job description on what we
want this middle person to be.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So is this
person the bottleneck on the scanning,
the fact that we don't have this clerk?

MS. PIRILLO: No.
MAYOR HUBBARD: No, we don't have scanners that we could --

MS. PIRILLO: Scanning. Thank you for the segue. We received three scanners from Southold Town, two require what they call adapters since they are not premier technology. The third scanner results in error messages when use is attempted. However, there may be a fix for that. Two representatives from Southold Town are coming to Village Hall to meet with my deputy and myself to troubleshoot and configure the scanner that we have.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: When is that going to transpire? When is that meeting?

MS. PIRILLO: That meeting is scheduled to happen after 11/28 because that's when the two representatives from Southold are available. They're hopeful that the scanner that's upstairs by the deputy's desk will be able to be used. They changed -- they revised the technology a little bit on
Jean Marie's computer today, and it seemed that there was a connection between the scanner and her computer. We also have been researching pricing on new scanners. There is a scanner available for about two thousand dollars, which can scan pages up to eight and a half by fourteen, which would be rather standard. The second scanner, second type of scanner that's available would be able to scan pages as large as eleven by seventeen, that would be about three thousand dollars. We discussed with the building inspector the largest sizes of papers in the building department files. The largest size would be twenty-four by thirty-six. A scanner that's capable of scanning that would cost approximately sixteen thousand dollars.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Would those scan blueprints?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Ultimately I think scanning of blueprints would be
an objective, especially if we're going
to go out and buy a scanner. I think
that would probably be an important
thing to take into consideration.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: As we talk
about this two thousand dollar scanner,
if I remember early on when we were
looking into this when we didn't think
we were going to be able to get the
scanners from Southold, we had looked
into and found one on Amazon for a
similar price, I don't know if anyone
remembers, to do about the same thing.
I mean, and when we say it needs an
adapter, if it's older it has some sort
of serial type adapter and it needs
some sort of USB type adapter. My
confusion, I guess, which is I assume
the right word, like, I mean, it's a
scanner. This is going -- this is in
excess of a year to plug up a scanner.

MS. PIRILLO: I agree. It's
actually much longer than year, this
has been going on for many years.
We're right now in the homestretch
because we are in the process of actually getting it to work, and it's up to the board how many we would like to have. The eight and a half by fourteen version has network capabilities, the larger one does not, so the larger one would be standalone.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, even if the larger one is standalone, we have two that require the adapters. Like, if somebody would tell me what adapters they are I'll go tomorrow at lunch to Best Buy and I'll buy, like, two adapters, like, I don't mind. I'd just like to get it going. My frustration is we hired -- and I could be wrong, but I believe when we hired the TCO to be the building inspector, one of the ways we were going to train them to be building inspector was to start scanning the files. Does that sound about right?

MR. PALLAS: No.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Not train, but Greg in his downtime was going to
be able to do that?

MR. PALLAS: That was the clerk of the boards.

MS. PIRILLO: These are all tied together.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's my misunderstanding. But even with that said, I just -- I just marvel that it's taking so long.

MS. PIRILLO: We can buy the scanner tomorrow, if that's what the board would like to do. Would you prefer to buy the eight and a half by fourteen or the eleven by seventeen.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I have more questions than answers. What are the specs? How many pages an hour? How many -- the networking versus non-networking, what are the implications for that? Because we have to get it into -- where are we putting the --

MS. PIRILLO: We could -- also we've discovered that our current copier already has documents in it, if
you will. Any documents that were
scanned into our copier may also be
easily translatable.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's on a hard
drive or something on the thing? Could
we get a chart that says these are your
options to purchase, these are the
specs?

MS. PIRILLO: Absolutely.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we get that
so we can make a -- I can't make a
decision based on --

MS. PIRILLO: What kind of specs
would you need, which are the most
important specs in your opinion?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Speed, pages per
hour, and then implications of network
-- so if it's not network connected, I
assume that means it goes to someone's
hard drive, and then there's time that
has to get spent to get it from the
hard drive to the network.

MS. PIRILLO: That's my
understanding because it's standalone.

MR. PALLAS: I think, and I

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haven't spent the time that maybe I
should have, I suspect that that means
that it's connected to a computer. I
don't know that it means that it's not
-- that doesn't mean you can't direct
it when you scan it to go directly to
the network. I suspect what this means
is that it's only available to that
computer as opposed me being able to
print to it or scan to it. You know,
most of our printers now, the two big
ones in the building, everybody has
access to. So I think by saying not
networkable that it's only connected to
a computer, it's not the process to get
the documents into the server.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So then
network connectivity is a nonfactor?

MR. PALLAS: No, I didn't say
that. You've asked for a chart. Give
us a few days to do that, and I have to
think about the implications of both of
those things. So I think there's going
to be a trade off, right, between the
advantage of having a network as
compared to the size. I think the speed of the scanning is not necessarily an important piece of this because especially we're talking about the old files. Some of these papers are very old, you're not just going to stack them and let them go. This is going to be labor intensive, it's going to be one page at a time. So you're going to have lay it down, put it in the file, take the next one. I don't know that speed matters per se.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that brings my next question is I understand we have to go at some point to the old files, but we should be able to start with the new ones that we've been working on. I mean, and hear me out, okay, we have the copiers upstairs that scan, they do the PDF's when you want to send something out to somebody, it gets scanned on the computer in a PDF. What is the plan for storage if you're going to be scanning these? Now you're talking about a standalone computer
that somebody, you know, there's not
going to be any other -- you have to --
I mean, someone would have to come in
and actually stand before that
computer. I thought there was supposed
to be some network working with
someplace else. I'm sorry, I'm getting
a little confused here as to what the
whole goal of the scanning is anymore,
okay, I'll be honest with you. I'm
getting lost.

MR. PALLAS: Correct me if I'm
wrong, but the initial -- the way that
I understood it is that we were going
to start with the old files.

MS. PIRILLO: The Building
Department.

MR. PALLAS: Correct, the old
Building Department files. That was I
think how this discussion was always --
it was to start with the old stuff
first. Once we got the system set up,
you could go in parallel paths
certainly, but the initial concept was
to start with the old ones. Once the
system was working, then the new ones
would go right into that same process.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I thought it was
related -- because I was watching the
ZBA, the archived ZBA from the other
night, and it was brought up that
somebody wanted to be able to review
the plans for the applications there
before them, and so instead of having
to go into the office and FOIL and go
during business hours, et cetera, that
the most -- everything that's before
the boards now would be online as it is
I believe with the town. I thought the
idea was for us to replicate that with
the old -- my perspective is that the
old files are great, but what's most
important is that people get
information about what's happening
right now.

MR. PALLAS: I think, again, we're
talking about two different things, I
think. The application that's before a
board is a package. A Building
Department file has lots of other
things in it, certificates of occupancy, building permits, that's not -- those are different things. And again, my understanding, and maybe I missed this, but we were going to start with the old Building Department files with this project.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I believe myself and the mayor volunteered our -- I know I did.

MS. PIRILLO: Property files.

MR. PALLAS: And as far as moving forward with new applications, yes, that's something we could probably do as the clerk has pointed out, we could probably do that now, but again, that's -- that was part of the discussion with the clerk of the boards. They would get the documents, they would scan them in, and set up a file so that it's all -- I think it was stated before, it's all kind of a package deal with personnel and equipment. So I think that's -- I don't know, Trustee Phillips, if that answers your
question?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: I think it was as we're working on stuff now, anything we have now would be taken care of and would be scanned so we don't get farther behind later on, and as time permitted, we go back to the older files and start taking the older files and taking them and archiving them on the computer. But so that way they do take two years to put all the old stuff on, but we're still two years behind on everything that's happening today. So that they would start doing today's stuff, but we still only have one person in the Building Department. So even if we have three brand new scanners there right now, we don't have the personnel to do it. There's only one person, and she would not be able to get caught up on Ed's list, which I talked to her about, start doing that, take care of the current stuff, and do the scanning. So we need to get somebody else there that's going to do
it, even if they're all -- you get the adapters tomorrow and she gets the new scanner, it's all sitting there, we've got three scanners and nobody to operate them.

MR. PROKOP: But the current applications, somebody puts it into the feeder and pushes copy, and we get ten copies, and they're distributed. There's no reason -- we could just as easily push scan and scan them, isn't that -- and then push --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the other question is -- is -- is -- is, okay, and hear me out, I'm sorry, I work -- I work with paperwork and files. All my life I've worked with clerk typists in situations, even though they were management, okay. We have to have a plan before you even start scanning, and this is what I'm not seeing, is we take the new applications, you're going to have to set up some type of a home file so that that file can be updated all the time. And that's why I'm
saying starting with the new ones --

MS. PIRILLO: It's called tagging.

MR. PALLAS: That's part of the systems.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. But starting with the new files would be an experience of well, okay, now we know what we need to do with the old ones. But in the meantime, there is a lot of frustration from everybody trying to get on the same page. And Joe is right, if you're copying for ten people, hit the scan button to put the PDF so it goes some place. That's what I'm confused about. I'm hearing all of this about equipment, I'm hearing all of this, and confusion, and I don't see a plan of action of A, B, C, how we're even going to get that far.

MR. PALLAS: I mean, we can document that certainly, but again, I just want to be clear that we -- and maybe I'm not viewing this correctly, I think we're talking about two different processes. If we start scanning,
quote, new files, they're related generally to existing buildings. So if we just only do the new stuff that comes in and don't tie that to the existing documents in the file, someone is going to say where is the old stuff and so I want to make sure that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, I'm sorry, maybe I'm being too simplistic, but if you have a new application, you're already pulling the old file to begin with, okay, in all fairness, you're pulling an old file to review what's in it, so what's the difference between taking the whole thing together and dealing with it at the time. Okay? I'm sorry. I worked in a business office for too long, okay, I don't understand why it's taking so long to get this to move forward. I'm sorry, I don't. Okay? I don't understand why mailings take so long to get done. I worked in a building where you put out mailings every day. Okay? I'm sorry, I don't understand it.
MS. PIRILLO: The lists -- if you're speaking of the mailings for the clerk typist list, it had 937 people on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So? I'm sorry. Where I worked, that went out in a day and a half.

MS. PIRILLO: It wasn't an issue that my staff wasn't working hard enough on it, it was a few issues, one was postage, so what we were doing was sending them out in groups of hundreds or more, so this way in case we got -- we received a response that we could then use and meet with the person, then we would not have to go further on the list, that was the first thing. It was very gracious of civil service to help us because now we have their assistance, and they are going to do a mass mailing for us or have already completed a mass mailing, and then we'll be apprised of the results, and then we can hopefully, now that we have a higher salary, we can hopefully
schedule appointments and interviews.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand that, Sylvia, but you and I discussed this back in September and October and we're now in November. Okay? I'm sorry, I just have to put it on the table, we had a discussion in October about it, and it wasn't the middle of October, it was the beginning, so I don't understand why things aren't -- why it just doesn't move a little faster, that's all. Sorry, I'm frustrated.

MS. PIRILLO: My apologies. To reach that number of people, to send the mailing, and then to give them an appropriate -- you need to give them an appropriate time to respond, so you have to tell them that they need to respond by a certain date, and then the frustration I believe was on all levels, which is why management met and decided to -- that we were able to increase the salary, and that was problematic, so we were able to do
that. We're looking forward to having a clerk of the boards.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: This wasn't a bulk mailing, these were individually addressed envelopes to --

MS. PIRILLO: Yeah, of course, obviously.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't want beat a dead horse, but just going back again on investment, if we were to invest in a scanner, again, I want to emphasize the point that if we're going to spend thousands of dollars that I believe that it should be in a scanner that is capable of scanning blueprints and putting them into a PDF format, that's the way Southold Town does it, it's extremely convenient to have those plans available to be e-mailed, and I think that's would simplify things a lot, especially on the large projects that we're getting now that are coming in as thirty, forty pages of blueprints.

MR. PALLAS: We will take a look
at the different scanners that are available. I think, if my memory serves me, that when we went from the eleven by seventeen to the next size, it was not -- it was a significant difference in cost.

MS. PIRILLO: As I said, it jumps from three thousand to approximately sixteen.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, so it's a huge difference in cost, and the new files, new things that come in, anything that we need a print that size, typically it's digital anyway, so we can just have the digital file sent to us, so we wouldn't need it to scan new things. It is the old things, the old files, as I understand it, from a quick thumb through the files, there aren't a lot of them that contain prints that size, and I think that our thought process was when we come across those, we would go out and get them digitized somewhere else because the difference in cost is so significant and the value of --
going forward value becomes minimal since we're going to be receiving things digitally anyway. Once we were done scanning all the files we have, granted it's a long process, the need for the larger format would be much reduced. But we'll take another look at this, and we'll come back to you with information. We'll come back as soon as we can, certainly by the next work session with a plan going forward on scanning existing files as well as as new applications come in to scan them in jointly.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Some independent places do that, I mean, I've taken plans to Ink Spot, and he can digitize plans and, you know, so probably just using an independent source like that versus investing in equipment, I can see that definitely, but I'm just saying to have them in that format I think is very important for the Building Department.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So then what is
the Municity program that we have?

MR. PALLAS: I'm not --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What is the Municity program?

MR. PALLAS: I'm not as familiar as I should be with that to be perfectly honest. I've been trying to get some time to review it, but I don't know that that -- I mean, you can link to those files as I understand it, but you have to have them digitized to start with.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, we've had that for years and we haven't used it to its full potential nor has anyone really explored as to what is its potential, correct?

MR. PALLAS: That's correct. And the Village Attorney has talked to me about this on several occasions, and one of the things we're doing just in terms of putting data in, information and not links to files yet, but one of the tasks that we're going to have Greg Morris do is as files get closed out to
put all of that information into Municity more than has been done in the past. So that's another one of the tasks that we're going to be ramping up with.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that file is going to be connected to just the Municity program, or is it going to be connected to whatever is being scanned?

MR. PALLAS: This is a separate question. Again, I don't know the Municity program, but the scanning files would be as I understand it in one place, Municity is somewhere else. My understanding is you can link Municity to those files.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm asking. That's my understanding.

MR. PALLAS: The first step, you asked me about Municity, we're going to have Greg get well versed on that and start putting in that data. The scanning of the new applications, we will come back to you with a plan by next work session as to how we're going
1 to -- what that's going to look like.
2
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Who has the
3 Municity program on their computers?
4
MR. PALLAS: I believe there's
5 three seats we have currently, two or
6 three. Greg and Eileen I know
7 definitely do.
8
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And Eileen has
9 had it for years and not used it.
10
MR. PALLAS: She uses it, but not
11 to the full capability. She does put
12 information in, but not all of the
13 information. We're going to ramp up
14 and do all of it.
15
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If I may request
16 in the plan that there's a
17 consideration of how many person hours
18 of work there is, estimation for doing
19 everything, and what you're going to do
20 first and second, and what percent of
21 the clerk of the boards time will be
22 spent doing this. I'd just like to see
23 a plan, I'd like to see, you know,
24 we're going to spend this much, this is
25 the ROI, this is the benefits to
residents and applicants. I'd spend your extra thirteen grand on the nice scanner if you tell me it's going to save us twenty grand in staff time.

MR. PALLAS: I don't know -- well, I mean, it's just going to be a ballpark number.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, exactly.

MR. PALLAS: It's impossible to know until we start the process what it's going to take to go through all of the files. Every file is different, you have different sizes. As I said before, you're going to be doing this one sheet at a time. They have staples they have to pull apart. I mean, I think the number that's been thrown around is two or three years, I think that's probably fair.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Elapsed person time?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, to get everything in.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So then we have to decide what's first, what's second.
You know, an interesting number would be what would it cost -- at the current rate of applications coming in, how much time is required just to scan the stuff coming in?

MR. PALLAS: The new files coming in is not going to be -- and I understand your point, Trustee Phillips, that is not a significant amount of time. I don't know that that number is relevant compared to scanning in all of the files that exist. I think that those are two different worlds apart in terms of numbers of documents that need to be scanned.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I would suggest that you put it into small chunks so that we can bite off one at a time on whatever your plan is, but before we commit to spending money and a bunch of time on a clerk of the boards, we should just understand what the plan is.

MR. PALLAS: Again, I'm getting two different signals I think here, and
I just want to make sure I'm -- the little chunks, there's two things that we're scanning, new applications and existing files. So if we're going to do new files coming in and when those new files come in, scan in the associated property file so that it's all in one place, and, you know, I have to think about how that looks, but that's one thing. But again, that is not the significant time piece. The significant time piece is all the other files. So there's only two things, the new stuff and the old stuff. There's nothing in between. And of course the birth and the death certificates, which is a separate entity all together. That would probably be the easier one to figure out how long it would take because they're, I assume, relatively straightforward.

MS. PIRILLO: We have death certificates that literally date back to the 1800's and birth certificates as well, and those are kept in large
oversized books, so those would not be
easy. The others that are more
uniformed sizes that are less
antiquated would not be as time
consuming of course.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll get some
information on it. What Trustee
Phillips was saying, you know, the old
files have to be -- if we do just the
new stuff, we have a property down on
Third Street that something came up
that happened seventeen years ago, you
start the new file, you don't have the
old ones, but the file on that piece of
property had two thousand documents in
it. So to do that one current one to
stay current and take that folder for
that one property with the two thousand
documents, it's a month and a half
worth of work on one thing to get it
current to go out. So a site plan that
said you had to put drainage in on
something twenty years ago before the
ZBA went and got a ruling on it. So
you can't just do parts of it, the
whole process -- we need to start
somewhere, and the whole process is not
going to be done overnight. So, you
know, I know you're frustrated, you
know, we don't have an IT group at
Village Hall to do this stuff, they're
all kind of doing it along with
everything else and getting mad at them
and all --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm not getting
mad, I'm just getting that I'm not sure
that some of the stuff --

MAYOR HUBBARD: You're screaming,
you're hollering, you raised your voice
repeatedly hollering at people that are
over there, and they're trying, but
there's only so much they can do along
with the day-to-day operations that go
on along with this backlog of stuff
that we keep talking about. So yes,
we're frustrated about it. Jack and
Doug brought this up when they first
got on the board, they wanted to do
this, I'm sure they're frustrated too,
but we need to do it the right way the
first time instead of wasting three
months of time on it and find out well,
we can't find it on the computer, we
can't retrieve it, and it's all just
wasted time. So I think we're trying
to make sure it's done properly.
Myself, I feel waiting for these new
scanners and everything else through
the whole process the way we were going
with it, I think if we had just bit the
bullet a year ago and just bought a
scanner and started it, we wouldn't be
where we are now, and now we know we
should have spent three grand on the
scanner last year, and at least we'd
have something scanned. If you could
report back and try to put this all
together and a game plan on it would be
appreciated.

MR. PALLAS: We will have that by
next work session, yes.

MS. PIRILLO: Any other questions?
Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Village Attorney
report is next.
MR. PROKOP: I have one contract negotiation and one litigation matter for executive session, very brief.

Other than that, I just wanted to mention that we have, you know, it's a small point that I'm continuing to work with Greg and Paul on parking enforcement and code issues that have come up, and Greg's been working out -- working very hard and his efforts have been showing in the continuing parking calendars that we've had in court and the number of tickets that have been processed. Does anybody have any questions regarding my report or anything else you'd like to know that I'm working on?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I do, but I don't know which of these we are discussing in public and which we are not. Is there any reason we can't discuss this first item?

MR. PROKOP: No, we can, absolutely.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So Trustee
Phillips sent around an e-mail today, did we get a response? I didn't check in the last few hours.

MR. PROKOP: What did you say?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So purchasing the property at Wiggins --

MR. PROKOP: What did the e-mail say, I'm sorry?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Trustee Phillips sent an e-mail later in the -- or sometime during the day --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Earlier this morning.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, asking questions about the Wiggins Street property and specifically what the plan would be for it.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So then, you mean, an e-mail, was I included on the e-mail?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was directed to you.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So there's some kind of issue between the Village server and my server as far as e-mails.
There's days that I don't get Village e-mails until the middle of the night.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Don't run for president.

MR. PROKOP: And it's because I only use one handheld device. So I'm not aware of an e-mail, so if you could, whatever was said in the e-mail, could you please repeat it, I'd be happy to answer the questions.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm looking for it.

MR. PROKOP: I wouldn't do the plan for Wiggins Street, if that's what you're asking me. I would work towards acquiring it if that's what you wanted to do, but I wouldn't --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: As I understand it, we've got to either -- we have to do our business or get off the pot on this on Wiggins Street very quickly, and so I think I would like us to be able to do this, but I would like to hear from, you know, I guess I'm ready to jump in and say we should go spend
the money and do this or include it in
sort of a larger bond that we might do
for all kinds of improvements if the
Village Administrator were to tell us
this would be a key strategic property
for future Village efforts related to
the MTA site, or if Community
Development felt like this would be a
great win for us in terms of providing
housing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If we could just
pause for a second, the public is all
looking up at us like what the heck are
you talking about, we have never
discussed this with the public.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just asked the
question can we discuss -- okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I just want to
explain on Wiggins Street what we're
talking about so the people -- they're
looking at me like what are they
talking about? There's a piece of
property next to the Village parking
lot on Wiggins Street, 319 Wiggins
Street that was offered to the Village
to buy, and so we've looked at that.

It's a two family rental, a legal two
family rental. We've looked at taking
that piece of property and adding that
to the Village Housing Authority as one
of our rentals to keep it from turning
into an Air B&B whatever to keep it as
two rentals in the future. There is a
garage on the piece of land that's kind
of beat up and everything else, and the
garage -- it was suggested by the
people that had approached me on it to
make additional parking where the
garage is, keep the house with one
driveway, take the garage away, and add
that to the parking lot. This is on
the south side of Wiggins Street, the
last house next to where the MTA
parking lot is. That's what we're
talking about, just in general, it was
offered to us. We had gotten an
appraisal a couple of months ago that
came back really low, we got a second
appraisal which is closer to the asking
price, and now we're discussing whether
we want to go forward with it, okay,
just so --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They're all
looking up like what are you talking
about? They're thinking it's a Wiggins
Street revamp, you know, road
regrading, no way traffic, everything
else. Okay?

MR. PROKOP: I think that in terms
of a specific negotiation, price
negotiation or something, that should
probably be executive session, but the
general concept, the pros and cons,
that kind of thing could be discussed
publicly. But what you said is
accurate, if we're interested in
pursuing it, then we need to do
something or we stand to miss out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My question
was, first of all, you know, do we have
a plan for, you know, the reason for us
to be purchasing the property, I guess,
do we have an actual plan of action of
what we're going to do with it? Number
two is where are we going to find the
funding for it? That was the second
question. I'm sorry, it's not on my
phone, it's on the computer.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So number one
is when this first became -- we became
aware of this, Paul and I went to look
at the property, and we sort of talked
about conceptually things that could be
done with the property and determined
that it would be a benefit to the -- it
would be a significant benefit I think
to the Village to have that property.
It serves several different functions
that are important to the public and
the Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe the
treasurer sent you around a couple of
months ago the financial paperwork on
it of how to pay for it, how to fund
it. We have money left in the
community development account, we just
got more in from a recent sale, so
there's money in there, I believe it's
around 160,000 now, something like that. We got another 42,000 come in from the recent closing. The rents that will be coming in from it would help cover the payments with the community development money, and with the rents coming in it would basically -- I think at the time we had figured out that it would be about 50,000 from the Village to get the property, and then it would be self-sustaining from there on with the rents.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The next question was who is going to be actually managing it, was that going to be falling under our Housing Authority, you know, where they would be maintaining it? I'm going to put the mic away because everybody thinks I'm shouting, I talk loud enough as it is.

MR. PALLAS: My understanding, and this is going back obviously a little bit, but my understanding was that it was going to be under the Housing Authority.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, just like 278 Second Street and the other houses that we have, we have a program set up so we don't have to -- it's all there, we're just adding one other piece of property to what we already have.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So the rent would be through Section 8 vouchers, correct?

MR. PALLAS: Could be.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It doesn't have to be.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I thought the Housing Authority was a Section 8 program.

MR. PALLAS: They're two different functions. The management of rental properties is one function, the Section 8 program is a separate function. We could be a Section 8 -- Rob, correct me if I'm wrong --

MR. BRANDT: Community development manages -- they're the oversight and management. Housing Authority could issue vouchers if it was to go into Section 8. The two are not tied to
each other.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So it has significant importance to the Village itself in creating housing for some people to be able to stay here, number one, and number two, we would be self-sufficient in it would be not a burden on the taxpayer budget because it would be self-sufficient, correct?

MR. PALLAS: That's right, that's the analysis.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Before we -- I mean, I've been looking through my e-mails, I don't think I've seen an estimate, that house needs work, in fact, that needs significant work I think.

MR. PROKOP: In part of the discussion, that was mentioned to the seller's attorney.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But I mean, as we're looking into buying it and who is going to manage it, and we're saying it's not going to be a burden on anybody. That house needs a lot of
work tomorrow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I'm asking.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, I think it needs about a hundred thousand dollars worth of work, not thirty thousand. It needs roof, siding, windows.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I tend to agree with you, the roof is no good, the siding is no good, the windows look like they're old.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Probably exterior porches and things like that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Has our building inspector looked -- I'm not an expert, has our building inspector looked?

MR. PALLAS: I don't know if we reviewed it to the level of detail to come up with, you know, a better estimate, if you will, of what is needed. We can do that I would assume.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We would have to do it quickly. I will say that if we can afford it using community development money, then it could be
self-sufficient in terms of the debt service and the rent, this is a great way to make sure -- basically we can have people have housing, it's two family, and, you know, potentially who knows who is going to buy it, but it could be a future code enforcement problem for us if the wrong -- if somebody buys it who doesn't intend to keep it up when we keep our places pretty nice. So if we could afford it, I'd like to see us do it, and I guess we have to talk in exec about what it means to afford it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. No, we can do that. The reason we -- going back to what Jack was saying about the work on it, we had given a lowball bid when we talked about this last month, and the seller said I'm not going to take that bid. So we took money off of what they wanted to be able to have some money that we have available to do repairs on it, and they turned us down. That's why we're at this point now.
They said we won't accept that. So now we need to either up the offer or let it go on, and that's -- we could talk about that in executive session. We're at that point now either we need to go to what they want or jus tell them sell it to, you know, whoever. That's what the -- that's the e-mail that came back from Joe saying they said we do not take your offer.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I'm asking the questions so that, you know, we can make a decision as to, you know, are we all focused on the same reasons for purchasing it?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Like I said, I'm with you, if the numbers work out, I think it's great.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I'm saying is why talk the numbers if we're not going to be in the same direction of that it's going to be something that's a benefit to some community residents who want to stay here who are
having a hard time finding a place to
live.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Can I ask one
other question, isn't it occupied right
now?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm assuming that
if we did purchase it, we wouldn't
displace the tenants that are there, we
would like them to remain?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Not at all. I
mean, to do repair work or whatever, it
would be like anything else, but no,
the idea is, I mean, there's a house a
block up that somebody bought, turned
it into an Air B&B, and it is, and now
it's off the housing market, and it's
just not there. And I drive by that
every day, and the place looks
gorgeous, it looks really nice. The
gentleman was at our last meeting said
he wouldn't have bought it if he had
known he wasn't going to be able to do
that. You know, when this became
available, a two family house right
there, I thought it was a good idea to
try to preserve it so we don't lose two
more rentals, that was the intention.
And that's what we all kind of
discussed, but now when push came to
shove, they want an answer.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. That's
why I asked the questions.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And my other
housing question is an update on Webb
Street's Habitat?

MR. PROKOP: So I finally was able
to speak to the attorney for Habitat
today, and he said that they had
reviewed the lot and they think that
the size of the lot is too small to be
developed with a structure that would
be usable for them. So what they claim
that they're trying to do is that they
believe that there's an adjoining lot
or paper street or something that they
have an interest in to join with this
lot and then move ahead.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You're talking
about down the hill there towards the
turn around?

MR. PROKOP: I don't know. He said he didn't know. He said somebody at Habitat has been discussing this with somebody, I don't know who they're discussing with because that person wasn't in the conversation. But he said that there still is an interest in the lot, but not just by itself, they need to get adjoining properties to create one of their facilities, one of their houses.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because there are houses on those lots, their argument is that it's not big enough?

MR. PROKOP: He thought that it was too small to build a house.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For what they'd like to build. Okay. And what is down the hill from that?

MR. PROKOP: I'm sorry, I don't know.

MR. PALLAS: That's Village land.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is it wetland, is it buildable?
MR. PALLAS: No, it's not buildable. Well, I mean, no, in its current state it's not buildable, no.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or could it be yard?

MR. PALLAS: No, it drops. The property line, if I remember correctly, is almost at the edge of where it drops off, it's a significant drop off, it's got to be five, six feet.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, it's big. They looked at this a year and a half ago and said it was great and now --

MR. PROKOP: Yeah, well, I don't know that they ever looked at --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I actually met somebody out there, they asked me some questions about, you know, what's permitted, and they didn't at that time did not indicate that there was any issue.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: I said you may need some variances for a house.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Did you say
that someone is talking from their office to the Village.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah, he said they're talking to somebody about a paper street. He didn't say somebody at the Village, he said they're speaking to somebody in Greenport about acquiring a paper street, that's what he told me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What's a paper street?

MR. PROKOP: A paper street is a piece of land that's been designated as a street that has not been yet developed, not paved or opened.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, so he's talking about the turn around down there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: He's trying to talk about the turn around that around there then.

MR. PROKOP: He didn't know.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: What, the trail that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no, there's the street --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Where the old dump is.

MR. PALLAS: I know the spot. I don't know who they're talking to is what I'm -- I've never heard this before so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I feel like we had this and now we don't.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Joe was trying to schedule a closing date, and their lawyer said we're not going to close because of this issue. That's what he told him today.

MR. PROKOP: I mean, a couple of things happened to them internally. The woman that was putting this together, the real estate director, left in the middle of this, and then somebody else took over. So maybe, you know, the second person might have had a different assessment of the property.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Maybe I'll try to reach out to Diane, the executive director, and see if we can't save that. Is that all right?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, we were trying to schedule a closing on that, and then the lawyer said -- you know, he was giving him dates, and their lawyer said no, we're not going to do it now.

MR. PROKOP: I think one of the things that you might -- if you speak to her, one of the things you might do is talk to her about, you know, the zoning in the Village and what -- the fact that we do have an undersize lot section in our code, you know, so they may do a little more exploration on whether or not it can be developed. They didn't talk to me, I don't know if they talked to the Building Department or where they get that assessment from, but if it's a single and separate lot, I mean, there must be something that could be done with it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. And excited about your letter to the attorney general on the ferry.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. I pieced
together a couple of other letters to
get to that, it wasn't just a matter of
sitting down and doing the letter, and
I took some -- I had to state it a
certain way because I tried to limit
the issues, and so I'll look it over
again, and then get it out to take care
of that. Were there other questions
that you had in your e-mail because I
don't have -- I'm looking at my phone.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Actually some
of them I can't -- I think they need to
be discussed in executive, I'm sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for
the attorney?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Trustee Martilotta?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Short. We
were able to get the line brought in,
the water line brought in to the
American Legion, it's awesome. What
I've been working on is I started doing
this initially when I first came on,
failed miserably, I am trying to now
make -- I'm not going to try, I'm going
to have a calendar of events. I want
to have it for the Village throughout
the year of reoccurring events that
happen for anything from the Maritime
Festival, et cetera, to put them all on
one calendar for us that we can plan
forward, and then speak to individual
departments, things that are coming up
not necessarily reoccurring. For
example, like, we were speaking about
the grant that may be due in July for
the sewer expansion. That would
something that I would like to put on
there. I plan on having --
distributing among the members of the
board probably my hope is immediately
following Thanksgiving, just something
in a rough draft form and then
hopefully this is something we can
improve upon and build upon. Really,
to be honest with you, for me I think
it would be a tremendous help, if only
for me, because it would allow me to
then be able to look forward and plan
as opposed to as things come up address them. That whack-a-mole type thing is difficult for me to do. So that's kind of where I'm at, and I'm hoping to have something to circulate among you again immediately following Thanksgiving. I've had a few meetings, I'll have some more, and then with any luck together as a group we can make it into something really awesome. That's all I got today.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's good. When you start working on that, see the Village Clerk for stuff that we've already scheduled, like the skate park festival for next year, we already have a date for that. So those things that she already has dates for, she can fill in anything that she's got as far as public assembly permits, carnival dates, all those things she'd have all that information for you, plug that all in.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That would be perfect. I met with Paul, I'm meeting
with Robert next week, and then I'm not
the fastest typer in the world so it
takes me a while, but I'll have it for
you. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.
Trustee Roberts?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. So
we have to do something on short term
rentals. It's been months. I'm
frustrated with the lack of movement, I
know people have been busy, but we're
now running out of time to get everyone
ready for the summer. I want to make a
slight correction to the clerk's
report, I did attend the NYCOM
webinars, I just wasn't in the office,
but I've been watching them, and I went
to the one on short term rentals they
had last week, they're great, I hope
all our ZBA and planning folks and you
guys take advantage, they're really
informative.

MS. PIRILLO: I apologize. I
didn't know that because you didn't
register through me, right?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I didn't. No worries. So NYCOM -- so we had been down a path where we had sort of consensus that we were going to add short term rentals to the existing rental permit law. I've also made the argument here that a rental permit law is disincenting year round rentals with red tape. Add to that, NYCOM recommends pretty clearly, and I had an e-mail exchange with them afterwards with Wade, the guy who does the webinars, that they recommend that short term rental legislation be separate from any other rental legislation. So we don't -- we could take these two issues separately, which people have suggested from the podium. So what I did was take the short term rental draft that I put together, and I pulled it out of the rental permit law, and I just made it a separate short term rental draft. Again, I am not a lawyer, I am just trying to help grease the wheels, if you will, for this
process so that we get something done. I took the language that we had from the other drafts, I put in language approximating what I think a short term rental law could look like with the expectation that -- but I put it in the way I would like to see us do it with a cap of five percent of all residential properties, which you've all said by consensus you're not interested in, so we can take that out, but I'm putting it out there because I think it's a good thing for us to do at some point. But everything else we have more or less agreed on. I tried to take your suggested language on fees, et cetera. I put it here, I'm trying to make it easy. I don't know what would be harmed by us -- by having Joe find some time in the next few weeks to put together a real draft of a law, not just Doug Roberts trying to figure out how to draft a law and put it out to the public, get public hearings going. If we're going to do something on this,
the time is really running out for next season, and I think people will be very frustrated with us if we don't act.

MR. PROKOP: Could you please send that to me in Word, what you have in your report?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So for this I sent it to the office, and Sylvia's team put it in here. I have two versions for anyone who is wondering, I have one with strike through's so you can see the changes I made and then one that is clean. I will send those to you in Word assuming that's okay with the Mayor.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Great. And you probably should take out the thing about the cap, I just -- I think it would be good. All right. Number two, we can figure that out later, I would like to see us budget -- our rec program is successful, our families and parents and kids love it. It doesn't quite pay for itself based on some back
of the envelope math and talking to Robert, but it comes close, and the fees we collect are very reasonable for after school and our summer camp program. It's successful, it's not expensive, I'd like to see us expand it, and I think a great way to do that is with youth sports leagues. When I was a kid, I played in my Villae's little league and soccer league. When I was a young adult, before I was very busy, I volunteered and coached in city baseball league. I think a .5 FTE 15,000 dollars in the budget that helps sort of coordinate, working under Margot, coordinating rec activities, the way we have people who work at the carousel and ice rink, but also coordinating parent volunteers. I've talked to parents who are interested in this. We don't have enough kids to run our own kind of full league, we'll have to sort of have a couple of teams, and then when I talk to the other leagues in East Marion, and Orient, and in
Southold, they're interested in partnering with us. The thing that I -- I see kids playing soccer all over this Village in sort of disorganized games, which is great, but why not harness it, why not make it a great program within the Village. So I'm asking, Mr. Mayor, for us to try to budget this in next year, and I will commit to, you know, joining up the volunteer parents and making sure that -- and just doing some research on -- we've done a little research on what the capital costs would be for equipment. It's not expensive to buy a line machine, and a couple of nets, and a bag of soccer balls. So I would love to see us budget for that, and hopefully the Board would support it. But I do believe it needs a kick start from the Village, and our rec program is successful, and I think that our manager would make it successful, but I think just given the dynamics here, we need to sort of jump start the thing or
else it probably won't happen, and, you
know, it's too bad that kids here,
including my own when she's ready, we
have to drive to Southold to play
organized sports. We're the hub of the
population density, we're the place
where all the kids are, we shouldn't
have to drive out to Orient if our kids
want to play little league baseball.
That's my belief, so I hope we can
budget for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, Greenport
didn't have enough people to have a
team, that's why they hadn't done it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But Orient does?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because different
demographics, they play different
sports, they do different things.
That's why we built the little league
fields eight years ago and did all the
work on that, you know, because they
were playing there. It's just that the
interest has dropped down, so they're
combining, and our kids -- kind of like
Greenport's football program, it
couldn't survive in Greenport, it went and had to join Mattituck, Cutchogue, Shelter Island. I mean, little league has always been there --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And it's awesome.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So right now it all happens in other hamlets --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Games were played in Greenport last year, T-ball games were played in Greenport, some of them were. I mean, the soccer league, there's not one there, I know they used to have one, I was never involved in it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Greenport, East Marion, and Orient, it was combined teams.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know it little league they had trouble -- because my daughter didn't play -- it wasn't that long ago that I was involved in that and went to games and everything else. We did the field, we took the Christmas trees, we did all that work up there,
and they were, you know, four different teams that were playing in Greenport, and everybody rotated. My grandson played this year, and they had two games that were in Greenport from Shelter Island coming over. The rest of the league, I am not here during the day when they play, so I don't know if the field was used at all, B Minor, the Vets, A Minor, B Minor, I don't know if those teams used it at all or not.

MS. ALLEN: Some of the younger age groups did.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So the T-Ball games were played, but if they had, you know, a girls softball team, you know, through little league. Unless that all completely dropped out, I don't know, but let's find out what went on last year.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: On a totally unrelated note, I'm trying to -- I'm meeting with the PAL people to try and reestablish, like, a youth football team out here. I don't know, why not?
MAYOR HUBBARD: That started with Bob Siren's kids and Bob Lizzy's kids when they did it, they've all graduated out, and now --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We went this fall, I went to sign my son up for football, and they're, like, well, you know, you've got to go to Mt. Sinai.

MAYOR HUBBARD: A lot of them went to traveling teams, and the kids are doing traveling teams and going around. Let's look into it and get information, let's see. I'm just giving you a little background of what happened, Greenport had a whole group of teams.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, I know that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's dwindled down, and I just don't know if there's enough kids to even field a team.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Have we reached out to all the kids?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, they give papers out at the school and they have sign ups at the library every year. I mean, the notice goes out.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we don't have a league, and my only point is that we do this stuff really well. Our rec programs are great, and a little extra budget, most of which we'll get back through fees I think would be a great investment in, you know --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: A place to look -- I'm with you. A place to look would be, like, my son, when he was five, I guess he can do the same thing again this year, they have the PTA, which is now I think called the PTO, they have, like, a little after school thing for, like, once a week for, like, three or four weeks or something, and they get herds of kids out there to do it, and it's great, but again, it's thirty minutes, and my son is picking dandelions and he should be playing soccer, but you know, they really enjoy it, and they get a great turn out for it, and that might be some place to build it from. I'm sure my wife knows who runs it, I'm sure she does.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm suggesting that the Village take a more active role in this.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely. And I agree with you, I think that's a good idea, and I think that we could probably get some help for Margot from that existing program and bring that over to us is all I'm saying.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think the PTO organization when we did the Halloween parade, I mean, we worked well with them and the library, I think that you could probably maybe take another step and get ahold of some of the executive officers of the PTO and talk about a joint effort, and I think that way what is being said is that that will get it out to the word that, you know, that Margot can connect with them and then take it from there. That's an idea. Kim Moore would probably -- Kim Moore Swan is her name now I believe would be the best one to contact on that.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. Okay. I think this is a longer conversation, I'm putting the idea, I wrote it up here, but I think we need to seriously think about the way tourism here is changing, the way transportation to the Village is changing, and our Zoning code, and I would like to put out for consideration, not tonight, we're not going to vote on this any time soon, but I wrote it all here, but I think that our requirements of parking spots in the commercial district at this point, given how many people travel here on transit and Hampton Jitney might be something worth reconsidering. If we can have Monday night Dances and we can pack that park with hundreds of people, and we don't, you know, say we can't do Monday night Dances because of parking, I'd hate for really great projects not to get built because the code says you have to have ten spots of parking when I think that that's becoming sort of an outdated thing in
the way the Village is developing.

Moreover, most -- the code, as I understand it, says that existing developed lots are not subject to that requirement. So we have just a handful of undeveloped lots, and this could be a way for us to incent people to come and invest here. So I put it out for consideration, probably not worth a long discussion tonight, unless anybody wants to get into it.

And then I have one thing I'd like to bring up, it's not in my report, but I've been thinking about it since just as events have unfolded. I've been saddened and disappointed by the Suffolk Times story today about some of the things -- about Latino community feeling that there are changes coming and feeling uneasy. One-third of our residents are Latino people. I've been saddened by the sort of divisive rhetoric that's been out there. There was an issue at Mattituck school where kids were harassed. It's a thing
that's happening, and as leaders of the community, I'd like to see us take a leadership role in providing support to our residents, and I think maybe just sort of a simple commission or committee. In Dinni Gordon's book there's talk of a community that lives in the shadows, that there's almost kind of several different Greenports, and her book does a great job of looking at immigrants over the last 150 years and how it's always been sort of a process of assimilating, and so the most recent population has just been -- population of immigrations has just been discussed at length in the presidential election, and so I don't want to get into that, nor do we have to thankfully, we'll leave that to the feds. The point is this: There may be federal policies that will change the lives of the folks who live in our Village, and I would love to see us take an active role in listening to folks, in potentially providing
guidance or advice, you know, here's what's not changing, here's what you don't need to be worried, here's what you want to think about in terms of the future, and I think we can accomplish -- I'd also like to see us think about more sort of overall community relationships. The antibias task force does a really great job of bringing folks together to talk about issues of bias and of fighting against it. That's great, and that's a Southold Town thing, I'd like to see the Village have something like that, and I think maybe we could start with something called a One Greenport Initiative where we're one village, we're one community regardless of what's happening outside of our Village and people getting elected to offices or not and what they think. We're a Village, we all work together, we're neighbors, and I think very simply what we could do is have a committee that we appoint of folks who are focused on this concept of One
Greenport. They can advise the Board on issues facing the Latino community, the immigrant community specific here to the Village. They can host events that bring folks together, something very simple. I think we do a great thing in appointing Sister Margaret as a liaison to the Latino community. This is sort of -- and I would expect her to be involved with that, and she's great, and I have gotten to spend some time with her, but she's not a Village resident. She should be part of this, but some of our business owners, our Latino business owners, some of whom I've checked in with over the last couple of weeks and our residents and non-Latino people, and so a few folks have come forward to ask, you know, could the Village do something like that, and I'd like to honor that request and suggest to you all that we consider appointing a commission, and I came up with this name, the One Greenport Commission to advise us, and,
you know, we have a Greenport Improvement Committee, we have several committees that do volunteer work and advise us on various issues, and this could be one that provides a lot of change and concern for people who live here, and I want -- I think this would be a good thing for us to serve the community.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. I did have a discussion with you earlier on that today. I just want everybody to know, anybody who's watching on camera, anybody that's here, if anybody sees anything, hears anything, anybody being bullied or harassed or anything like that, that's not something that we will tolerate in the Village for anybody. So if somebody sees something, let us know. Let any of the Trustees know, anonymous on the website, you see some kid downtown being picked on, whatever, send something to Village Hall, and we have to take that seriously. Everybody has to feel safe that's here. They
have to be One Greenport, you know,
it's a cute name, you know, I wouldn't
come up with that, but just so
everybody knows that, you know, we have
to watch each other's backs, we have to
make sure everybody is safe. We don't
want kids being intimidated, we don't
want somebody saying bad things or
treating somebody -- thank God a lot of
stuff that's happening elsewhere has
not happened here, and we'd like to
keep it that way. If you see
something, say something. Let somebody
know. Let the kids and everybody feel
safe of where they're at.

MS. PIRILLO: Mr. Mayor, if I may,
both myself and the Deputy Treasurer
are fluent in Spanish as well.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So if
somebody has a question and they can't
communicate, let them know that, they
could call Village Hall to get a
message through that they saw something
that happened.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I think
it's everyone, it's not just the
Latinos, I think it's all -- we're such
a diverse ethnic group, this Village of
Greenport, and I think that everyone,
if we see anybody being picked on, I
think we need to be up front and say
look, we're a community, we care about
you, we're here. We're here because we
love Greenport and we love our
residents. I can agree with you that
there are some nervous -- I've had some
discussions with some of the -- I was
at the anti task force event a couple
of -- a week ago, and it was a very
uplifting event, and there were of lot
of Greenport residents there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, and they
do a great job, and I'm proposing that
the Village have something along those
lines that's focused on the Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Our issues are a
little different. So I'm requesting
that either we discuss this or we have
a resolution to --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we should put together some names. It doesn't need to be by a resolution because it's not a formal thing, it's just going to be --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: An advisory commission.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So we don't need it by resolution or anything, if you've got some people that want to get involved, get the names together, you know, somebody who, you know, put something together, and we'll, you know, try to schedule a meeting or just, you know, just discuss it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Or perhaps get a mission statement formed up on actually what you want the group to be, you know, what its goals are.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is that it?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Trustee Robins.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. In my Carousel report, you know, the major thing that took place was obviously the first -- the installation of the first rounding board images, so I'll leave that part of the report, just the rest of the business, the Carousel committee, we're in discussions about beginning the decorating of the Carousel for Christmas. They're going to start that, decorations have been dropped off, and I think on Monday we're going to start the decorating. There was a review of some of the new actual paintings that have come in. There's still seven additional paintings pending. Gail Horton spoke with Poppi Johnson about exhibiting those paintings at the library in the spring. They're talking about possibly auctioning them off. I went to ask Sylvia Pirillo about how we would work that out with the treasurer in terms of having a designated budget line for Carousel fundraising because that would
be the purpose of selling the paintings
would be to go into a fund for ongoing
work on the Carousel. So anyhow, the
rounding board event took place on
November 2nd. It was indeed a very
nice event. It was moderated by the
committee chair and local historian,
Gail Horton, who was a Village Board
member when the Village first acquired
the Carousel from Grumman Corporation.
She gave a brief background of the
Carousel history and of the photographs
and themes to the rounding boards
drawing projects. There were several
members of the original carousel
committee in attendance, including
former mayor Dave Kapell,
representatives of the friends of
Mitchell Park, reporters from local
newspapers, current carousel committee
members, Marla Miln, Trustee Phillips
and myself, and Margot, Paul, and
Sylvia all attended the event. And
just a special thank you to the friends
of Mitchell Park for providing funding
for the project. If anybody hasn't been in to see them, the first four that went up, we were delightfully surprised to see how good the thin vinyl sheet that he applied actually looked on the plywood. It actually gives the pictures texture so that it actually looks like you're looking at a canvas. So we look forward to seeing the rest of them up there, I think that to see that come to fruition and see what it actually meant was pretty exciting and everybody is very pleased. I discussed with Paul doing some -- a structural survey of the entire carousel. There was a break in one of the supports for one of the rows of horses that took place a couple of months ago. It was apparently dry rot that caused it, so when things are a little bit quieter, Paul and I talked about getting somebody to go in and probe all of the beams considering they're painted and you can't really see just to make sure there's not
additional dry rot in other places because the potential for something happening is significant.

Onto my BID report, this was the meeting from October 27th. John Kramer presented a budget report. We have a new member that's going to serve on the Board, Cindy Pizzati, from Capital One is going to be the treasurer. She actually attended the meeting today, she seems not just interested in budgeting, but she was also bringing a lot of good ideas to the BID on some things that she has from her experience living in the Village for many years.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: John Kramer stepped down as treasurer?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: He's going to be the interim president now, so Cindy is going to be the treasurer. Trustee Phillips came to the meeting to discuss some complaints that she's been having from residents about trash and dumpsters, so we did have a discussion on that. Paul came in as well. We
just wanted some clarification as to Village code on dumpsters. In reading that code recently, I did see that most of our code does apply to construction dumpsters and not to the small covered dumpsters that the businesses are using. We talked about, you know, how often they need to be picked up and emptied and that they should be covered and also that they should probably have some kind of a barrier fencing around them not so that they're exposed. We do know that there are several dumpsters that are on Village property, especially I think the ones on Adam Street between Third and the IGA, so, you know, we're looking into that. I have had a couple of other complaints I believe recently from people about a dumpster that's in that alleyway between the arcade and the Claudio's building, in there, so there are a couple of places. I don't think that our code can mandate people to empty a dumpster that's not full, if I'm
correct, but, yu know, management of, you know, if they're overflowing and stuff like that, I think that's something that could fall in the realm of our code enforcement officer to keep an eye on people and obviously to, you know, give people fines and tickets since that's usually what gets results.

Anyhow, the BID is also interested in partnering with the Village on some of -- at least making somewhat of a contribution to new trash cans that Paul Pallas says that we're looking into replacing all the trash cans in the Village I believe within the next year or two; am I correct, Paul?

MR. PALLAS: We haven't gotten a plan yet, but we're looking into what would be a suitable replacement.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. One of the problems we're having with the trash cans on the street is that they don't function well. The ones that have the hinged lids on them stay open, the tops get bent and wracked and stuff like
that. But that's definitely one of their things, their sidewalk beautification committee is pretty actively engaged in those kinds of things. They're the ones that have been involved in the planters, and so, you know, we had a meeting today, there is going to be further discussion of things that they want to do to try and make the downtown area more appealing and to be on top of things.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'd like to thank you because I do believe that they heard what I was saying, that, you know, the residents in our community, they'll deal with the parking and they'll deal with the, you know, the crowds in the summertime, but they're having a hard time dealing with not taking enough pride in picking up the garbage or expecting it to be someone else's responsibility, so I was thankful, very thankful they were receptive because I could see the ideas starting to flow. Thank you.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Like I said, the discussion continued on it today at today's meeting. Just a reminder, the Shell ebration events sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension is on December 3rd and 4th. The website is up and tickets for wristbands are for sale, that's a two day event. They went over some long range planning and management goals, and one of them was garbage removal, another thing was Greenport holiday festival. The whole week that's coming up between Thanksgiving and Christmas --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Does that require anything in terms of -- does that require a resolution for street closure or anything like that?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, no, these are just -- just the Christmas parade, right, that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we already did that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, that's already done.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: When Clerk
Pirillo and I were dealing with the
Halloween parade with the events group
from the BID, we were able to be able
to get them the future dates of all the
activities within the Village to put
onto their publications so that there
was communication between the Village
and the holiday committee so that the
parade is being advertised, the tree
lighting, all the normal things that we
do as normal traditions with the
Village of Greenport.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So the BID is
coming up on our annual meeting, that's
going to be held December 1st at
Greenport Harbor, 6:00 p.m. They're
going to have the elections,
they have four board seats to be
filled, two tenant seats and two owner
seats. Today one of the tenant seats
was filled by Rob Place who is the new
liquor store that took over Claudio's
Spirits.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They had the
election?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, December 1st.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, he's serving -- he will be on the ballot, in other words, for that position, but he's serving interim right now. Yeah, two people have stepped down, Gail Sitter and Maureen Gonzalez, so there are those positions available. They did ask me, George, to bring to you a request as to make an interim mayoral appointment for Cindy Pizzati. She works for Capital One, and they are considered a tenant in the BID, but she's an employee, so she would need a mayoral appointment, so they're requesting that you provide mayoral -- an interim appointment of her until, you know, we have the regular meeting in, what is it, the second week in April after, you know, the org meeting, the organization meeting. Will you make mayoral appointment?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Who was the
mayoral appointment?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, really we haven't had a treasurer since Jan Claudio stepped down last year, so we've been kind of --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's why I have to go back and look and what we had at the last organizational meeting. The clerk will check on that and we'll make sure it's taken care of.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And I just wanted to read their BID mission statement, which the Greenport BID is an elected board of diverse business owners and renters decided upon by their peers to establish long term growth and management tools for our downtown area where all business, residents, and visitors can harmoniously enjoy the assets of Greenport Village. I see some people coming into this organization, I've been involved with them for several years now, and I think that since they hired a consultant about a year and a half ago to come in
and give them a sense of what they --
he felt that the BID should be doing,
they've really tried to organize
committees and get more involved, and I
think an alliance between the BID and
the Village is very important because
the BID, they are our businesses,
whether people like it or not, this is
our economy, this is who we are, these
are the people that are providing jobs
here and, you know, they're part of our
tax base, they care about the Village,
and so, you know, I feel very positive
about it. I've seen a real shift.

When I first got on there, it was kind
of, like, you go to the meeting, and I
thought that they were spinning their
wheels, but they're really come around,
and they're really starting to get
organized, and I think the Village is
going to feel the change, I really do.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Trustee Phillips?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I had read an
article about an organization that's called North Fork Rebuilding Together, so I reached out to them because they have developed a group here out on the north fork, a Robert Harper from Mattituck, and what I would like to do -- what they do is they're a volunteer group that come in to help people who have incomes of 40,000 dollars or less who already have existing homes that need help in repairing a door, repairing some items that perhaps they either can't afford to repair or they're of an elderly nature. And I was hoping that I could ask them to come at a regular board meeting to present what they do because they're looking for volunteers, they're also looking for people to participate in their program. They're very -- apparently they originally only came out to William Floyd, they're now in Mattituck, and a lot of it is that they're helping people who are trying to stay independent in their homes. We
have a lot of residents in the Village of Greenport who probably fall within that, some of our senior community could use some help especially some of those who are having the building department come and say they need to have something repaired. So I would like to, if the Mayor and the Board would approve, is ask them to either come to our next meeting next week or to come to the December regular board meeting and just give a small synopsis of what the organization is.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That would be fine if they come. Our meeting not next week, just so that you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I know, I won't be here either. So I just -- would you like to have them come for the one after Thanksgiving, or have them come at the December meeting?

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you want to get the word out, if they want to come for the one after Thanksgiving, that's on the 28th, if they want to come, that's
fine.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are these the same people that do the work for the town? Because the town had something on the website there when they do their announcements they have a program for seniors.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's completely different from this one. This is all based on volunteers and donations, and they have financial qualifications that are restricted to 40,000 dollar gross income for one person and 5,000 after, and all their funds come from private donations, foundations, banks, or fundraisers, and they do -- they try to do a lot of fixing for wheelchair ramps, weather stripping, small plumbing and electrical work, things that some of our seniors just can't afford to do, and I think it would be, you know, it would be a great process.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's why I think more sooner than later because if it's
weather stripping, stuff like that,
they need for the winter --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'll ask them
to come. The other thing I'm going to
ask Paul is because I've had a number
of complaints, and I did a small
experiment in Sixth Street railroad
track, I drove over slow, I drove over
medium, and then I drove over fast and
almost hydroplaned in the truck, so is
there any way you could get some type
of a commitment from the railroad
company as to a date? I know we've
discussed it, and they've given you
something, but is there --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I've reached
out several times, and, you know,
initially they had given me a
commitment of within a month, and then
next time I called after the month went
by they said well, looks like within
the next six weeks or so, and then the
next time the person who answers says
oh, I don't know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's just do it
ourselves.

MR. PALLAS: I'm going to call him tomorrow. If he can't give me a firm date tomorrow, then I'll figure out how we can do it either ourselves or with a contractor.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's dangerous.

MR. PALLAS: Again, if I don't get a firm date, an actual date, not just month of, then we'll just make arrangements to do it ourselves.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Four times a day.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I could imagine an ambulance going over and keeling over. The other thing is something that I've been thinking about, and I would like to not at this meeting or the next meeting but at some point have a discussion. Our revenue for our budget comes from -- mostly comes from our property taxes, and in looking at the applications that have been before the Planning Board and before the ZBA, a lot of them are dealing with some
housing projects that are trying to
increase living space for people to
come into the Village of Greenport. I
think it's time that, in all honesty,
the only thing that we have left to
develop is to go up. I've been reading
especially with the CFA money that
there has been a lot of proposals put
together for housing above commercial
spots. Downtown Greenport may be the
only spot left that we have some point
of increasing our assessment value, and
also an opportunity to perhaps create
housing for younger people to stay
here. Most of our young people are
walkers, they take the train, they take
the bus, they're not really into cars,
but that also hopefully would create a
downtown regeneration into full
year-round businesses as well. So I've
been thinking that the CFA is coming
up, that they have the planning grants
that you can actually create a desire
for, you know, other communities have
done it, and I think we also need to
deal with our parking situation and
should be combining that type of an
application with a planning grant to
overview our whole parking situation in
the Village of Greenport. I'd be more
than willing to help work on that one.
I think it's important. We've all been
talking about it, it's time to get the
information. We have an opportunity
with some of these grants, so it's not
something that I'm recommending that a
resolution or anything, it's just I
would like to have that discussion over
the next couple of months, that's all.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are you talking
about a height increase?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm talking
about creating the incentive for
property owners who already have
buildings that can go, have second
stories on them, be put on with the
idea of apartments that are either size
restricted or, you know, giving an
incentive to developers to that way. I
think we need to talk about it. Okay?
We cannot keep increasing the intensity of houses on Fifth Avenue, Fourth Avenue, Sixth Street, Fifth Street, we need to think -- let's think outside the box a little bit. I'm just throwing it out for discussion. And I think that was pretty much it, the rest of it I have for executive session.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

All right. I've got a few things. Just so everybody knows on camera and everybody here that Arthur Tasker was appointed to the Zoning Board. It was an appointment by me, which I didn't know -- before that, I want to thank Arthur for doing it. It's not something midterm that it needs Board approval on, it's just a mayoral appointment until the end of the term in April. That's why I appointed him before the meeting so he could fill in, he went to the meeting, thank you very much, Arthur, for joining us, and for your work on the Zoning Board.

I had a meeting with the Village
Clerk with Noah who did the North Fork TV Festival last August at the movie theater, it was the one day, the Saturday event. They want to try to expand it for next year. He has a date. Al Krupsky, our county legislator joined us for the meeting. The county would like to help do their advertisement, their 3% hotel tax, they have money available, they'd like to get involved with that to try to promote this and make it a bigger thing. He had a tentative date for September 7th to 9th. Before Al can do anything, he wants to know that the Village ourselves are in support of it. It's really, I mean, it's a couple of hundred people, they want to do a Thursday night thing at one of the wineries, something at the movie theater and Mitchell Park on Friday, and then use the movie theater on Saturday. So it's going to be some people coming out here and everything else, it's after Labor Day, so I want
to just put a resolution on that we're putting our support behind them doing the second annual North Fork TV Festival. The county, for them to move forward, they need to know that we have support from the community it's going to be in.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: What were the dates, George?

MAYOR HUBBARD: 7th to 9th. I do have brochures here, anybody wants to look at it, he left some paperwork if you want to look through. Just people that are going to come out to it, they're going to try to promote it earlier to get bigger stars, you know, more active people, so it should be interesting. I did go for part of it last time. There was a lot going on that weekend, the chicken barbecue, open house, gallery reception, but I got down there for a little bit of it, it was fun.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I did too. It was very entertaining.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was interesting. Are we -- in their plans of this, are we going to need to do a mass assembly permit for ourselves?

MAYOR HUBBARD: At this point right now, no. You know, they're trying to put it all together to see who they can get involved, what they're going to have, you know, the actually talked about using Mitchell Park for displaying something in the amphitheater, you know, some kind of concert or comedian show, whatever they could try to do. He's trying to work on the whole thing and put funding together for it, but we told him we can't do anything without a date, neither could Al, so he came to us with a date, actually the clerk gave him, like, three different weekends, but that's the one that they picked. So we're just going to -- we'll see how it progresses during the winter and see what they come up with.

Okay. Carpenter Street, Paul told
me today that they're going to be here, the milling machine is going to be in Greenport on Monday. They're not done with all the curbs and sidewalks, but they're working on it, but they're going the mill the road and pave it after Thanksgiving. Oh, okay, an update.

MR. PALLAS: An update: Just before I came to the meeting I met with the paving contractor, and he's actually looking to -- not a commitment yet, but to pave before Thanksgiving. So when they worked out a way that they can be able to do that and keep the curbs and sidewalks finished in time for him to do the paving, so it looks like if the weather stays okay, we should be okay and be able to do the actual paving before Thanksgiving.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That would be even better because once you start getting into after Thanksgiving, it could get cold, and you never know. Okay. That was the question I had today. I didn't
want them to mill the road on Monday because the machine is here, which is better, but then not be able to -- it gets cold out and they can't pave it until April, we'd have some irritated people. But the road does look good, the stuff they've gotten done, it looks nice, the road is going to be really well improved once it's done, so thanks everybody for supporting that.

Last thing I have on my report, we had a Village Board meeting, the Board discussed -- it's on the PSEG topic. We met in executive session. The whole Board has done a lot of research over the past couple of months talking about where we are with it, what we got going on with it. It's the unanimous Board's feeling that the back-up power cable is crucial to the Village for the future moving forward, it's something that really should be done, PSEG has committed to putting the automatic switch gear, which would save hours worth of time in case of a power
outage, it could then be done remotely
without sending somebody down here to
manually do it, which is a big plus to
us, to everybody throughout the whole
Village and other people that we supply
power to. So they committed to that,
they committed more cash on top of the
offer, so what we're looking for now is
the Board has decided we want to try to
move this project forward, and they're
looking to have a vote on a resolution
next week for the Village Administrator
and the Village Attorney to try to work
on a contract and negotiating a deal.
Just to update everybody also, we did
can't get a determination from the DEC that
we were denied lead agency status on
the project. There's three criteria
that they use, we were denied on all
three of them. It could be appealed,
but in my opinion, if we lost on one or
we lost on two and won on one, we might
have a chance, but we lost on all
three, I don't think we have a chance
of winning the appeal to move it
forward. So depending on Joe's
determination on that of what we should
do with that, we have the right to
appeal until December 15th, which is
thirty days or eighteen, whatever,
three days to appeal it. If we're
going to try to move forward as good
partners with them and move forward and
try to partner and get the best thing
we can for the Village, for the
residents down there that we vote to
not appeal. I'll leave that up to Joe
for them to determine. There will be a
resolution to not appeal. It adds
thirty days into the process, I don't
think we're going to win, and let them
move forward with the process of what
we're going to try to do. They also
did commit to paying for the ombudsman,
however you pronounce that, a local
resident to work hand on hand with the
project every day. They will pay for
that person to do that. Again, it's
going to be a resident from Fifth
Street, we don't know who or what,
we'll figure that out.

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We pick the
   person, right?

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, we'll pick a
   person that we're hiring to be our
   local resident that's going to sit
   there and be the watchdog because we're
   going to be working and doing other
   things, so to be there for the whole
   project. The project is looked at
   starting time of September 15, 2017 and
   has to be completed by May 15, 2018.
   So it's nothing that's going to happen
   now, we've got ten months to go through
   this. I just want everybody to know
   that's watching that's going to hear
   about this, that's the whole Board, we
   feel this is a good deal for the
   Village overall. It's going to be an
   inconvenience to some people, but for
   the general good of everybody, the deal
   is at the point where it was zero or we
   move forward. They were ready to just
   say tell us we're not going to do the
   project, they'll do something else.
And the benefit of the back-up cable with the cash and the improvements, the full width repaving, and we're going to be on them like a dog making sure that they're doing everything that's in the contract. It's going to be worded so that they don't have a repeat of what they had before, that we can move this forward and have some cash. We're doing a lot of other projects in the Village, the back-up cable for the next twenty, thirty years, which is big, the road repaved, and so everybody knows, the whole Board has come together, and we're going to try to have them move that forward so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can you say the number?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Not yet. We're going into contract negotiations.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Everybody knows the previous number, it's more than 300,000 dollars more than the previous number, but I don't have the exact amount. They sweetened the pot. You
know, exact dollar amounts we'll work out, but everybody wanted more money, the ten million dollars people asked for was never going to happen. I mean, I think this is a good project, I think it's going to be beneficial to everybody, the street is going to look great by the time they do it, and everybody they can come to the meeting and discuss it with all of us next -- oh, the meeting won't be next Thursday, it will be on Monday the 28th just so everybody knows that's watching this when they talk about it, next Thursday we won't be here, but the meeting will be on the 28th. We definitely will have one resolution on there to authorize the Village Attorney and the Village Administrator to negotiate the contract and move forward with it. There may be one on not appealing the SEQRA designation, I'll leave that up to Joe if we need to do that or not. That's all I have. I want to thank the Board for meeting, coming together, for
doing the research, everybody did their homework, and I think we got a consensus that it will be beneficial to the Village.

At this point I'll open it up to the public to address the board. Anybody would like to -- just your name and address for the record.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue. That's going to be a wild meeting on 28th, hope everyone brings a chair. First off, I believe the house you're talking about on Wiggins Street, that was my grandparents' old house.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Was it? Okay.

MS. ALLEN: The one right at Montgomery. I didn't realize it was two family, that's why I was confused at first.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, there's two rentals in it so --

MS. ALLEN: It's been many years since I've been in that home. I personally feel it would be a win win for the Village to buy that even if it
costs up front to fix it. The benefits
for the years to come with the income
from there I think it's well worth it,
and I really hope that you do buy it.

One of the things that Doug was
talking about with this 15,000 to hire
somebody for our children to play
sports. This past year, yes, the ball
fields were used, Doug, because I went
to numerous games up at the polo field.
Both the little league field where they
did the baseball and also the softball
field where they do do softball. Part
of the thing is, like the Mayor said,
we don't have the children coming out
to play. The other towns do.
Greenport doesn't. We also -- the
older they get, the more involved they
are with things. You can have teams,
you know, that are in Laurel that have
kids from Orient all the way to Laurel
on the same teams because there aren't
enough in each individual town.
Another factor to that, I don't know if
I didn't -- if I misread what you
wrote, a lot of parents can't afford a seventy dollar fee for their child to play a sport. Okay? I know that's part of the problem with the pee wee football. It's astronomical what the parents are asked to pay for their children to play, you know, pee wee football. I would love to see a focus trying to get a football team starting with the little ones in Greenport, otherwise I'm petrified a few years from now Greenport Schools will no longer have football. We had a hard time getting a junior high team for the numbers this year. You know, so it's not even, you know, just so much having someone to organize all of this. What Trustee Phillips said was correct, as a member of the PTO and working with the school itself, if you combine the Village with Margot with Kim who is the PTA president and the school, the word will get out. Yes, they do combine with the library and Oyster Pond Students come to their after school
program that they have, which is
usually I think three weeks -- three or
four weeks in a row, it depends on how
it's configured, and yes, they get tons
of kids that come, but it's a minimal
fee that the parents are paying. When
you start having to organize sports,
and you're asking parents with more
than one child to pay seventy dollars
or more to play a sport, they can't
afford it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That what they
pay at our rec center.

MS. ALLEN: And a lot of kids
can't afford to go to the rec center
because the parents can't afford it.
That's all I'm trying to say. You
know, a lot of people can't afford
that. I mean, I don't know if it's
seventy dollars -- what the seventy
dollars for the rec center is, is that
for a month?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MS. ALLEN: They only pay seventy
dollars for a full month at the rec
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I thought they were on a sliding scale for their income. Maybe I'm mistaken.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They may be, but the official published fee is seventy, second kid is thirty-five.

MS. ALLEN: Even still, you know, I know a lot of families who they can't afford to send their children after school to the rec center or to the rec center in the summertime. You know, no, that might not sound a lot if it's for a month, but still, you know, you have to look at the dynamics of a lot of the kids you see in the field out playing or in the park playing. It's because they're getting out getting their exercise, the parents don't have that extra money to put out seventy dollars for them to play sports for a couple of months. I'm just trying to give you the opposite point of what I hear and what I see. Okay? And for the Village -- you want the Village to
put out 15,000 dollars to hire somebody, I'll do it for nothing, I'll volunteer and help organize. That's a lot of money to do that, to pay 15,000 for someone to work with other people.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's what we pay our rec center staff. They're part-time people. I didn't make these numbers up.

MS. ALLEN: No, no, I'm just saying, you know, we all work together, the school, the rec center, the library, the Village, everyone already works together, I don't feel that the Village needs to spend an extra 15,000 dollars to hire another person to be put in here. Like I said, I would volunteer to, you know, to do something like that. It's not a bad idea. I'm not knocking this at all. I'm just trying to explain to you from someone who is with the school, around these other kids, you know, I see the flip side of what goes on. Okay? It's not a bad idea. Your idea about the
getting rid of the parking law, bad idea. You started out when you first ran, we need parking in Greenport, there's no parking, and now all of a sudden tonight you're saying oh, we've got ample parking, you know, so let's just throw that law out. I disagree with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not saying not to solve the parking problem, I'm saying to not block applications because of -- just to be clear on what I'm saying.

MS. ALLEN: But I know I have been very vocal on one application, which is coming very close to possibly going through by them not having to have parking, and I look at the bigger picture. The way you were proposing this, like, yeah, let them just pay for twenty spaces or thirty spaces, and now they can build this monstrosity in this little tiny lot because that's what will happen if it goes through that they can buy these spaces, these
parking spaces, and you're already --
it's like what Trustee Phillips said
about putting more houses on these
lots, trying to cram things into one
little spot, there's already a lot
going on in that corner. You know, and
my personal feeling is this guy should
be meeting more codes than what he is.
You know, that's my personal opinion.
I've been very vocal from day one about
that project, it shouldn't go on that
lot. It's gorgeous, but it shouldn't
be on that lot. Okay. I had something
else, but I have no idea now. Thank
you.

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

MR. TASKER: Good evening, Arthur
Tasker, Beach Street in Greenport.
Several items that I want to speak
about, some are relatively brief.
First thing, a word of caution, if I
may, used electronic equipment is worth
what you pay for it if it's given to
you. I want to caution you if you're
going to be taking scanners that the
Town of Southold no longer wants for
which you have to get adapters and
extension cords and so forth to try to
make a workable system out of it.
Second of all, as far as scanners are
concerned, if you get a scanner that's
big enough to handle thirty-six by
twenty-four drawings or something like
that, it will not adequately handle
stacks of eight and a half by eleven
documents guaranteed. You should look
into renting or leasing large size
scanners. I know they're available. I
think Panasonic has a program that
leases scanners.

So second item of short note
however is the question of Habitat. I
think there's the sense that well,
Habitat is reneging on a deal. I was
here when the two people from Habitat
presented to the Board well more than a
year ago I believe when this thing
first came up. There was a woman who
was -- I don't remember their
positions, but there was a woman who spoke very well about what Habitat is, how it works, and I said at the end, pay attention, they're the real deal, Habitat is the real deal, and I believe there was a gentleman who spoke also.

One of them made the caution during the course of that discussion about the possibility if they were purchasing the property that it may not be a suitable lot to build on. So don't think they're -- don't raise this fact that oh, they're coming late to the party and they're backing out of a deal on some flimsy excuse. They warned you about it beforehand, I believe there was a subsequent time when the subject of where does Habitat stand, where does the Habitat project stand several months later, and I raised the question, I'm quite sure it was I who raised the question that is it a buildable lot, and everybody just kind of threw up their hands and it didn't get any consideration. So don't be
surprised that this has now come up and act like Habitat is jerking the rug.

Speaking of jerking the rug, I was very concerned while I was sitting listening to the first half of the discussion concerning the sewer expansion project to include the twenty-seven or so houses within the Village of Greenport that are not connected to the sewer, and frankly, I thought the rug was going to get jerked on the project from the way the discussion was going by saying well, we should incorporate Southold, and east, and west, and so forth, and I'm very pleased that the Mayor called us back to where we were and what had been previously agreed to, which is why you went ahead with getting quotes for an engineering design study to include only the portion of the project that included the houses in the Village of Greenport that did not have sewers and that is on Sandy Beach. And so I'm glad to see that that is going to
proceed as originally intended. Let's call the -- the mention was made about hook up fees, and Trustee said rather disdainfully well, we're not getting any hook up fees out of those people. That's right because we're in the Village of Greenport. No body in the Village of Greenport paid a hook up fee to hook up to the sewer. Now, let's understand what a hook up fee is. It doesn't hook you up to the sewer, it gives you permission to hook up to the sewer. Each individual resident has to pay their plumber to come from underneath their house to come up to the sewer pipe, the lateral as it's called, to the sewer pipe to become part of the sewer system. So nobody is getting a free ride out of this, it's only that all of the Village residents will be treated the same. As far as sewer hook up fees, the idea that other parts adjacent to that area or other areas where they might extend the sewer system, that's already been tried and
got a very direct answer. People are not going to pay 15,000 dollars to hook up to the Greenport sewer system when they can put in a 5,000 dollar septic system any more than they are likely to install one of the newly approved for Southold Town sewer systems that also cost 15,000 dollars. The informal data that Trustee Robins got is perfectly valid. Now, there should have been a survey because, in fact, it was part of the contract when the original study of extending the sewer system was led in 2013 I believe. It included a survey by the Village of all of the residents in the area, not just in the Village, because that is only Sandy Beach, and you had twenty-seven yeses right there, and you hardly needed the survey, but even they wouldn't survey, but had any survey been done at that time as was supposed to have been done of residents in that area, you would have gotten the same resounding no. The 15,000 dollar hook up fee has been there since day
one. The only possibility who is really interested in that we've spoken about before, I've mention it, and I'm sure he's had communication with you, and that is the two marinas. I believe at one point he made an offer that you get the -- if the sewer mains were brought to a reasonable point that is reasonably close to the two marinas, he'd pay for the rest of line to bring up the two marinas, particularly to pick up not just the number of boats and so forth that they have there, but for the very large restaurant that they have sitting out on the end of the sand bar. So you need to keep your variables separate. Let's do the Village of Greenport as was planned, don't coopt it, don't confuse it with a very unlikely to occur extension on the basis that the other people in the Town of Southold won't want to. There's another direction to that, and it was read -- that came up that was discussed, and that was the alienation
of parkland issue. Some of you will recall that this came up at the time you were considering leasing some land in -- up in Malarky Lodge to put in the COJAN plant six months or a year ago, and the question was raised then by Mr. Corwin and with my support that that would require an act of the state legislature because it involves the alienation of parkland. What was going to be done was part of the land that is parkland and go back to the 1991 Village law that created the parkland in the Village of Greenport and included the entire ninety something acres I believe of the Moore's woods, that it is parkland up there, and that is why because they were going to lease -- the project involved leasing part of that land to another entity, that it would require an act of the legislature to permit the alienation. Alienation of land means selling, leasing, giving an easement, giving a right of way. It involves a change in ownership to some
extent of some part of the land, which is parkland. That is not what's going
to occur with the sewer, despite the fact that some of it will go down on Sandy Beach Point, which is one of those parcels of parkland that was created at the same time. There's no alienation that's going to take place. It's Village land, it's a Village sewer. Moreover, the ordinance that created the parkland specifically included possible permitted uses in parkland, one of those is sewer systems. So you can look up that -- the law that created that and you will see that, all the parkland, Steam Boat Corner was one of the parcels, there were half a dozen parcels in the Village of Greenport, but most particularly Sandy Beach Point and Moore's woods were two of those. So don't let that red herring get in the way of proceeding with the sewer program.

Finally, two points specifically
regarding the design proposal that came through. Two of them, I believe it was two, one certainly proposed an alternate system of sewage, rather than an eight inch gravity main feeding a four inch force main, that there was a different system that would involve each of the individual installations with the residences that would be substantially less expensive to install. I got the sense from -- I can't recall where, that that alternate proposal was rejected out of hand, and I don't know the reason for that. Finally, the design that was -- the map that was given to the design contractors, I don't think it makes much difference in terms of the cost of their design, but the maps showing where the line was to run did not continue sufficiently long to include eight of the houses in the Village. It only covered twenty of the houses that are in the Village, and not the eight further houses at the east end of the
line. So there's another four or five hundred feet that has to be incorporated in that design. I'm sure that can be accommodated at the time the actual design is done, but let's not lose track of the fact that it doesn't end at the triangle house on Sandy Beach. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. SALADINO: John Saldino, Sixth Street. I want to echo some of what Arthur had said. I applaud you for moving forward with the sewer study for Sandy Beach. I think it would be unrealistic for us to think that the people down Manhassett, Fiddler, Angler because the pipe would come down the main street, and then I think 15,000 dollars, to expect them to pay 15,000 dollars for a hook up fee in my mind and kind of believing what Trustee Robins says is unrealistic, and I also believe 15,000 dollars is just the tip of the iceberg for them if we take the price of the laterals, if we take the
price of going from the east end of Angler to Manhassett from the east end of Fiddler. I think 15,000 dollars -- to tell a resident there that it's going to cost them 15,000 dollars to hook up to the sewer I think wouldn't be applauded by them, and I think it's unrealistic to believe that's what it's going to cost them. So to bring it to Sandy Beach, I'm in total favor of that. I think it's a good idea. Again, I applaud you for moving forward. I don't believe -- there was some concern about the DEC and the ACE. I personally don't see that. I think just by recent experience that a few years ago they granted permission to put a thirty-six inch pipe. I understand it was for an electric as opposed to a four inch sewer pipe from Conklin Point to Shelter Island, and now they seem to have permits I believe, I'm not sure, to go under the bay again with HTD. I honestly don't think to go from Sandy Beach to
Stirling, I don't see the DEC or the Army Corp. of Engineers being a stumbling block in my opinion. I understand Trustee Roberts concern about the creek being impaired. I just want to remind the Board, the creek is impaired not for nitrogen loading, which we would normally associate with septic leeching into the creek. It's pathogens, fecal coliform, which is human waste, seven hundred boats in the creek. I know, I whine about this all the time, I apologize, every one of the mini marinas on the west side of the creek has access to the Village sewer. I think there comes a time that we're going have to think about codifying the LWRP. I mean, it was mandated in 1998 that every one of them had three years to hook up to the Village sewer. I don't believe anyone has. As far as the other side, the west side of the creek, I think the same should -- I think the marina should be -- I think -- I won't get into that. Also I
would ask -- I have a question, both marinas have property in the Incorporated Village, does that mean that because they own property inside the Incorporated Village, there will be no hook up fees for them? One marina has 300 boats, the other one has 190. That's close to 500 boats, 500 slips. I mean, I know from being on the CAC how they calculate usage and stuff is by the slip. So, you know, I see the two marinas as a Peconic Landing type place, but the owners of the marinas might not see that because one marina has forty-seven square feet in the Village, and the other one has two hundred square feet in the Village with a total of ten acres of property. So, you know, that to me would be something that I would be concerned about expending that kind of taxpayer money to get a sewer line to those two marinas that wouldn't have to pay except for the use. So that's one thing on my mind. And also to get some
type of sanitary system on that side of
the creek for those boats.

The last thing I would like to
mention is that we talked about
Habitat, and Joe had mentioned to merge
a piece of property. I'm sure the
attorney knows, and just to remind you
guys, Village code prevents that.
We're not allowed to merge properties
in the Incorporated Village. Chapter
118 tells you that. So unless you
change the code, I don't know how you
would merge the two properties. Thank
you. Thanks for listening.

MR. WINKLER: Good evening, John
Winkler, 175 Fifth Street. I don't
know if you're allowed to speak about
this, but I know that some of the
residents of Fifth Street were
concerned with damage after this
project was complete, if there would be
any liability to PSEG for any repairs
on the homes that, say, you know, a
crack in their foundation showed up a
year later or if their water lines were
damaged a year later, they started leaking. I was just wondering, were their concerns addressed, or is that still part of this negotiation where, you know, people could have some confidence that if there is any damage to the property from this project, that they're going to be compensated or maybe there's a fund put aside for a period of time of ten years or something where they can draw from if there is some repairs, damage to the homes or the utilities that are coming to the homes created by this project or may have been created by the project. I think that would probably be very important to the people of Fifth Street to know that. And besides that, I definitely think you guys did a good job on this. It seems like you guys did your due diligence, and that's all that we ever wanted. And we appreciate your efforts, and you seem to have gotten a lot better deal than we started with, so that's really great,
but I think that is one concern that people have, if there's any damage to the property. It would be my concern also, so I hope you can address that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll make sure something is in the contract about it. We know during construction it is, anything that happens when they're doing construction on our mains or anything that happens during it is covered. We'll definitely discuss that.

MR. WINKLER: And I read your STR proposal, and I thought my head was going to explode, but one thing you have to consider, I'm already booking for next year, even now. So whatever happens with this law, please consider this. It can't happen the year you do it, you have to give people time to transition out of this. Okay? So maybe it should happen the next year after you make the deal or figure this out because, again, I'm booking already, so just keep that in mind. I
appreciate it. Thank you. Thank you again for all your hard work.

MS. GORDON: Dinni Gordon, 152 Sixth Street. I'll be very brief. I wanted to endorse the idea that Doug had and had spoken with several people about and I have spoken with several people about about having a little group, it could be very informal, it doesn't have to be called the commission, which makes it sound awfully formal, that is focused -- I think there are two issues in this period of uncertainty about what is going to happen to immigrants, undocumented immigrants. There is, you know, very little that we really know now, and so I'm not so concerned that this group is dealing with those prospects, but I think a group of people who are prepared to be welcoming. There is now sort of I think a lot of people don't really realize that in addition to the anti-immigrant sentiments that are very
widespread around the country and the anxiety about the great demographic change that's going on, there's also what's referred to as the welcoming movement, and a couple of big organizations, national organizations that are promoting that, and I think we're in a very good position to be a welcoming small town, and that that can be done in kind of casual ways, but casual but focused if it's possible to bring those two things together. And if we could have some social occasions, some soccer games, some picnics, some kind of just ways to create connection, and that if we've done that and then there is really a kind of crisis about removing the immigrants that we have found have contributed in important ways to Greenport, we will be ready to respond to that. So I just wanted to endorse the idea.

The other thing I came to say, you've really taken care of, and that is I'm very grateful to Mary Bess for
putting out the discussion about the
Sixth Street railroad, since I also
live on Sixth Street, problem, and I'm
glad to hear that we're at least
pushing on that because, you know, my
shock absorbers are really feeling it.
I think everyone on Sixth Street is
effected by it. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.
Anybody else wish to address the Board?
Okay. I want to wish everybody a happy
Thanksgiving, and I'm going to adjourn
the meeting to executive session at
10:22.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're adjourning
to executive session for contract
negotiations.

(Whereupon the meeting was
adjourned at 10:22 p.m.)
CERTIFICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK )

) SS:

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK )

I, AMY BOHLEBER, a Court Reporter and Notary Public for and within the State of New York, do hereby certify:

THAT, the above and foregoing contains a true and correct transcription of the proceedings taken on November 17, 2016.

I further certify that I am not related to any of the parties to this action by blood or marriage, and that I am in no way interested in the outcome of this matter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my Hand this 28th day of November, 2016.

Amy Bohleber

Amy Bohleber