VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

December 15, 2016.
7:00 p.m.

BEFORE:
GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR
MARY BESS PHILLIPS - TRUSTEE
JACK MARTILOTTA - DEPUTY MAYOR
DOUGLAS W. ROBERTS - TRUSTEE

ABSENT:
JULIA ROBINS - 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 7:01 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. I just received a text from Trustee Martilotta, he's going to be about five minutes late, and Trustee Robins is not going to be here today, it's her mother's 90th birthday party, and she's with her family.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Congratulations to her mother.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll start with Chief Miller.

CHIEF MILLER: Good evening. I'd just like to ask that you accept all reports that were given to the Village this month. Also we need permission to hold Washington's Birthday Parade on the 18th of February, President's Day weekend. Also I just -- we got all cleared up with the security system for
the key fobs for the door. We had two
other vendors that were nonresponsive,
one guy showed up here, didn't -- he
found out he was one of the bidders, he
found out there were three other guys,
he gave Joe Milovich, Warden Milovich a
hard time, and so we asked him if you
write a letter, and the guy was, like,
I'm not bidding, I'm not writing a
letter. So I don't know what was
wrong. That was Lighthouse Security,
just so you know. Suffolk Security,
we've been after them for two, three
months now, and they haven't responded.
So that's all taken care of now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just document the
phone calls, put them together with it,
and you covered the policy. That's
fine.

CHIEF MILLER: Also we have
Matthew Spinozzi, membership to Eagle
Hose. All his paperwork came back
fine, so we'll do that at the Board of
Wardens this month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Your
meeting is Wednesday, right?

   CHIEF MILLER: Before yours, yeah.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Just give the
paperwork so we spell the name properly
and all.

   CHIEF MILLER: The only other
thing we discussed the other night at
finance was a possibility of we've been
talking about buying a generator for
the tower, the cable tower where we
have our high band radio system and
repeated paging system. When we lose
power, it goes out, there's no --
that's it, it's dead. So we've been
discussing a generator system, propane
fired with a switch gear, so when power
goes down it automatically kicks on. I
think Commander was the low bidder at,
like, 11,000 dollars I think it was.
But I spoke to Chief Flatley today
because all they have is battery
back-up up there, so if their batteries
go out then they're done. So I asked
him if he was interested in possibly,
you know, maybe we can get a little
cash out of them. He said they'd be interested. He didn't give me a firm answer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Because we have a proposal for them to go and do work on that tower and do their upgrade, and their upgrade includes a generator putting in to power everybody.

CHIEF MILLER: Oh, okay, he didn't tell me that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, Paul, follow-up with that because in the specs that I read through on that they're putting in a generator to take care of everybody that's up there. He might not be on that part of it, might not know it. Read through the specs that we had gotten two weeks ago because they plan on starting that soon and that included a generator for everybody there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A propane generator?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe so.
CHIEF MILLER: I just spoke with -- well, I have to go back to the meeting, but we were talking, and Norm Reilly who is the head of Southold Town Chief Council, he said that the County is going to get out of the low band paging, which is basically what we have. We do have high band, but they're going to get out of it all together, so if calls come through the County, we're not going to get the calls. So he said down the road, and he's not sure how long, it could be within a year or so, we might have to switch everything over to high band to be able to get activated for any calls and stuff so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. And when they switch over and do away with the low band, are they going to call Southold and ask Southold to do it? Supposedly.

CHIEF MILLER: What Norm was saying, that's kind of what's going to happen because Southold would be able
to -- I don't know. It was a little bit beyond me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We have the issues now, I know, when it comes from County, sometimes you get it, sometimes you don't, so you don't always get points and that issue.

CHIEF MILLER: That's about all I have.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The service awards program, did you have any changes for next year?

CHIEF MILLER: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So put that down, Sylvia, for us to approve the points for 2017 the same as they were going forward. We do that at our December meeting, set the program up for that year. If anything does change at the Warden's meeting on Wednesday, let me know. I'll be at the meeting too.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any other questions for the chief?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: By-laws? I saw
in your report that you guys are voting
on by-laws. When do those come before
this Board?

   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They don't.

That's their by-laws, that's nothing to
do with us.

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. As fire
commissioners though, aren't we
supposed to be in the loop on -- I'm
just curious, I don't know what it is.

   CHIEF MILLER: I mean, I can give
you a copy. What it is, right now it
has to do with the physicals that we
require the members to take, and just
rewording some things trying to take,
like, little loopholes out of what's in
the by-laws already.

   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is it more of
an operational -- the by-laws, gives
certain guidelines?

   CHIEF MILLER: Yes.

   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, for
operating within the company?

   CHIEF MILLER: You're supposed to
have certain training that's required,
if you don't make that then you get X amount of time, if you don't get it by then, then you get a suspension letter, stuff like that. Same thing with the physicals. But just rewording a few things.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Doesn't sound like a big deal. It was a question I had because I saw -- because I know that by law we're fire commissioners, so we're supposed to -- I don't know what the role of -- I mean, this is sort of a question for Joe, what's the role of a fire commissioner in something like that, or is more of, like, an operating procedure where it doesn't come up to our level?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They take care of everything in-house on what they're doing and everything else, and we don't set the guidelines to them, you know, the Board of Wardens does that internally, and the Village Board has never voted on by-law changes in the past.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: As long as we're not -- as fire commissioners then, what are we responsible for?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Financial.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If there were some sort of problem, you know, would this Board be liable? If the by-laws created some problem and somebody decided to sue, what is our liability?

MAYOR HUBBARD: If they sue the fire department, the fire department is part of us.

CHIEF MILLER: You can be sued no matter what.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. Which is why I think we should have a chance to -- I mean, I don't know how New York State law works around this, but if as a member of this Board I am to be sued based on by-laws, I should probably have a chance to review them and look at them, and we should -- I don't know if we vote or what.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We never have in the past two hundred years, we never
have, but I mean, it's not part of the procedure. I'm assuming it's a state law that was done way back then, it was never said it had to be voted on that way, but we can check with the Village Attorney when he comes back in.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, it's not a big deal, we should just make sure I's are dotted, et cetera.

CHIEF MILLER: I mean, I can get you a copy of it, if you want to look at it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I would be curious, but I'm not concerned about it, but I just want to make sure process wise.

CHIEF MILLER: Fire department stuff. Anything else?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's it. Thank you. Next is Village Administrator, Mr. Pallas?

MR. PALLAS: Good evening, everybody. In addition to the resolutions that are listed there for hires, I have a couple of other
resolutions that I'm requesting that I believe e-mails were sent out today. One is just the New York Association of the Public Power annual business meeting is January I think it's 18th and 19th, and the two hockey club contracts also we got them out to the hockey clubs for comment, I sent them to the Village Attorney. I just want to note that they're identical to last year with the exception of the dates and the price. And I don't mean our price to them, because of their schedule, what their total cost is going to be. The rate is the same, everything is the same, again, other than the dates.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry, Paul, did you say you sent it to us?

MR. PALLAS: I sent it to the Village Attorney and the hockey clubs just for their comment, if any. I've already heard back from one of them, and they're fine with it as written. Again, it's identical to last year,
we're just waiting for the other one.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just
misunderstood you, I thought you said
you e-mailed it to us.

MR. PALLAS: No, after the Village
Attorney review it, then I'll send it
out to the board. That was
resolutions.

Moving to departments, Road

Department, just a couple of
highlights, they helped with some
Christmas decorations at the carousel,
they've done some work, winterizing
work at the marina and our own
equipment, of course. They're getting
the or they've gotten the sanders and
snowblowers all set for the winter.
Some projects they worked on, they did
work, a lot of work on the ice rink.
We did use other departments, other
than just the road barn for that, made
it go a little bit smoother, which was
good. We also put in a new -- the last
of the new -- the second new compressor
is now installed, and they are all four
running and running well. We are in the process today of making ice. Things look like going pretty good there. They did a --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You said four compressors?

MR. PALLAS: Four, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's all we have, right?

MR. PALLAS: That's what we have, we have four, and they're all running. Typically they run all four when we first get started, then they'll start to cycle once we've got all the ice made, they'll turn it down a little bit.

The fire main service for American Legion was completed as well, and still continue to work on trees jointly with the Electric Department.

Moving to the Sewer Department, again, I will just note that the results displayed are actually October results. There's still a delay in the data, not in the sampling or the actual
results. We do our own results, all the thresholds are within legal limits, it's just a delay within their new computer system. We don't really know why, they've explained it, but it didn't make a lot of sense to us.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My curiosity, how come there was no sludge removal in November?

MR. PALLAS: You know, I actually missed that when I reviewed this. I don't actually know, I think they just didn't have enough to remove. They've done a better job of getting rid of the water, I guess, to where --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: To consolidate it?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, that's why there's no sludge, wasn't enough to haul.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because in the past that's been an expense that's been a concern, and at one point we had all of these ideas of changing things, but the procedure up there has been changed
enough so that we're -- I mean, my
curiosity because it is a big expense.

MR. PALLAS: Again, I think it's
just that past month they did a better
job of it, and hopefully that
continues. We are still looking into
other options. We're not spending a
lot of time looking into it because
they're working on it this way at first
pass.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just curious.

MR. PALLAS: Moving to the
Electric Department. They did, with
the Road Crew, they moved the Christmas
tree over to Mitchell Park from here.
They did all the Christmas decorations,
the streets, the poles, got that all
set up for the Christmas tree lighting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great job.

MR. PALLAS: Thank you. The alarm
tech -- we finished the fire alarm,
carbon monoxide system at the power
plant, and they did a two pole
relocation on Carpenter Street as part
of the road project, so helped that
project go very well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What's going on with the water tower? I mean, not the water tower, the tower that we have, the cooling tower?

MR. PALLAS: We're working on contracts, once the contracts are done we will -- in fact, he called me today, I haven't returned his call, they want to set up a site meeting to start scheduling that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do we have an anticipated time that it's -- you know, do you have a deadline date that you're looking for to get it finished or started?

MR. PALLAS: The deadline would be summer operating season, summertime really. But the way the project is going to be staged is that we won't -- the engine won't be out of service, only of brief periods of time when they do cut overs, we'll make sure that we have everything in service as much as possible, maybe a day or so as I...
recall.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The other question I had is dealing with the gas tanks up there, the fuel. I know that we went to a new system, are the checks and balances working? I mean, are we --

MR. PALLAS: They seem to be. I'm a little behind in catching up with the reports and tracking of them. We do have two separate systems, one that tracks the vehicles, one that tracks the actual tank volume, and I just -- I take a look at that, I compare the two to see if they all line up. I just got a little bit behind, but up to now they've been pretty good, everything has been matching.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. And nobody has had any issues, or the fire department has been able to get in and get what they need?

MR. PALLAS: You know, at the start up many months ago we had a little bit of an issue, but we've been
-- no, no complaints, everybody seems
to be working with it very well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Great. Thanks.

MR. PALLAS: Moving onto the
Building Department, just a couple of
items there, one item actually. The
code enforcement officer completed his
building safety training inspection of
safety -- yes. So he's going to ramp
him up now on some rental permit
enforcement and inspections on those,
that's probably the big ticket item
with that, and the reports are
attached, the traffic enforcement
tickets.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Only rental
permit, or what about other safety?

MR. PALLAS: That's the biggest of
the items, but he does do other work
than that, yes, of course.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. And as I
understand, he's going to be trained --
he'll be fully code enforcement trained
by April?

MR. PALLAS: That's actually
building inspection. He is able to do permit inspection essentially, but, I mean, that's something that takes, you know, it's one thing to have the credentials, it's another to have the experience. So that takes a long time to gain that experience, but he'll be able to do it, he'll have all the background to do it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. And his parking numbers here, is this money that is collected in FBS, or is this money that's been cited, fifty-two thousand?

MR. PALLAS: As I understand it, the FBS doesn't lock it in until it's collected, that's my understanding.

MR. BRANDT: We just received the November check, so we're right on schedule with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we have fifty-two thousand dollars in revenue this year that we didn't have last year?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.
MS. PIRILLO: We just received 10,035 dollars at the end of November that we were waiting for that was the outstanding, so we just need the -- that was for October, so we're waiting for November, December.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Including seven grand in November where I personally was pleased to see a diversity of kinds of tickets with a focus on parking outside of lines, handicap spots. So if we're going to average eight grand a month, that's a hundred thousand dollars in revenue that we should think about -- I was thinking about this because I was at the BID meeting this morning. They're not raising their levy, and they have a fifteen thousand dollar beautification, downtown beautification budget. As far as I can tell, that goes to all different arrays of flowers, which are great, flowers always look great, but if we're pulling in a hundred grand, which is largely from the downtown area, we all know
we've got some issues down there to
work on, it would be great to maybe use
some of that money to fund a grant
writer to go try to get some downtown
support, whether it's waste management
or we can all think of any number of
ways to spend that money, and/or people
have been kind of talking on your side
about sidewalk stuff in the commercial
district, and, you know, I just want to
call out this seems to be working.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They've been
talking about a lot of things.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes, ma'am. We
have some money in the budget, I wanted
to throw out that if it's really that
effective, we should put that to work
potentially in the form of a grant
writer to work with BID to get -- and I
think BID should contribute too, maybe
less flowers, a little more, you know,
sort of thinking forward, but how we
could work together with them. It's a
whole new -- Julia isn't here to give
the report, it's a whole new slate of
people leading it, and they have a
really good, I think, long look at
what's going on in the Village.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, I have to
ask a question because I know at one
point there had been a grant that was
written for downtown, economic
something. Do we know what happened
with that? Did we give that up, or is
it still in limbo somewhere?

MR. PALLAS: No, that basically
expired. There was a lot of conflicts
with that grant and the LWRP, there was
a lot of cross over, and it just didn't
seem to make a lot of sense to put much
effort into that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I just
wondered if we lost out on the money is
all.

MR. PALLAS: I spoke with the
State about that, and there was no
repercussions, but I had discussions
with them about it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's all.

MR. PALLAS: Moving onto
recreation. Marina, the boats, the three boats have been winterized, the carousel has obviously been decorated, I thought they did a great job decorating the carousel. All of the buildings necessary for ice skating are all set up and ready to go. Again, the sponsorships continuing on the ice rink, the panels on the side of the ice rink, soliciting those, and we've been doing good at that, better than we have in the past actually.

Moving onto just the recreation program. Christmas party for the Recreation Department is tomorrow at 5:00, I think everybody all got invitations for that from Margot. It will be at 5:00. As part of that, a lot of donations, thanks to the Village Clerk getting donations for that. Personally I can tell you she's very good at getting donations from people. That's going to be good. And that's all I have. Short and sweet.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions? I
just -- we had talked earlier about the pump out station at the marina, did that get winterized?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Did the sprinkler systems that we had talked about, did they get --

MR. PALLAS: Yes. They've all been done.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's cold out there, I just want to make sure that they did get those taken care of after we talked Monday.

MR. PALLAS: Yes, I followed up with them three or four times to make sure it got done.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are we ready for ice with the carousel doors?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I mean, there's only so much you can do obviously.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're tested and --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I mean, we only use the one door during the winter, so as long as it doesn't build up too
much, we should be okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. The Village Treasurer, Robert Brandt.

MR. BRANDT: Good evening, everyone. I have a fairly light report here. I have one request for a budget amendment to fund the ongoing department-wide computer upgrade services totaling 18,700. Did anyone have any questions on that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

MR. BRANDT: Utility billing, all meter was on schedule at the time of the report. This morning they were working on the red tags. All the billing was out for the month, so the reports got to me in a timely manner, so I was able to process all the year, month end stuff I had to do including sales tax that went out on time.

Community Development, missing from my report attachment are the financials, I have copies here for everybody. There was no meeting in November, we just had one this past
Tuesday. There was -- I was told there was an interest in someone getting involved with the Board, we've tried to contact them, we've had no success, so I'm looking at you because you had given us the lead on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: She didn't respond?

MR. BRANDT: No. We're kind of anxious to hear, so if she's still interested.

MR. PALLAS: I had sent two e-mails, I didn't get any response back.

MR. BRANDT: Okay. No significant payments went out this month. Rents are slightly up at 86,000 this month, property taxes were at 1,000,042. I was looking at the outstanding report, it's negligible this year, which is a good sign, we've done a good job collecting property taxes, including the arrears in the sewer and the water that was attached. That's pretty much it. Sorry, it's light. Christmas.
MAYOR HUBBARD: I know the paperwork just got back to the auditors, were they going to schedule to come and see us in January?

MR. BRANDT: I'm going to try and get them in for January or February. I'm waiting to hear back from Mr. Freitag on that. I just over-nighted that paperwork out. As soon as I get the okay on that and they release the financials, I will of course get copies to the Board, and then I'll try to schedule it ASAP. I know we're a little behind the eight ball time wise.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine. Just to let everybody know where we're at with the process.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just have one question, I happened to be going through my checklist, and I see that back in 2013 we signed some intermodal agreement with the Town of Southold for tax preparation, and it's due -- it ends in 2017. Are we -- is it time to up it?
MR. BRANDT: That's going to be on next month.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. I beat you to the punch.

MR. BRANDT: Yeah, you're stealing my thunder a little bit. We have to get the property tax stuff underway.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I was just curious, that's all. That was my only question.

MR. BRANDT: That was a good one.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you very much. Village Clerk, Sylvia Pirillo.

MS. PIRILLO: Good evening, everyone. I have two additional resolution requests, one is regarding scheduling of the public hearing for a wetlands permit application submitted by Brewer Yacht Yard, the second is to direct the CAC to review said application. So those two will appear on Thursday's agenda.

Update on the clerk typist position, we as of today have eleven interviews scheduled during two days,
the 28th and 29th of December. There
may be twelve interviews scheduled for
that position.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: Good.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

MS. PIRILLO: You're welcome. In
addition to those that I've already
written in my report that we appreciate
for the rec center program that will be
held tomorrow night, I'd also like to
recognize Heather Walker who provided
literally two large bags of hats and
gloves for our children, the Cutchogue
Lions Club, Bridgehampton National
Bank, Trustee Julia Robins, and Mayor
and Mrs. Hubbard.

In the interest of brevity, any
questions?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

MS. PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The Village
Attorney report.

MR. PROKOP: So I have a couple of
things I'd like to bring to your
attention. With regard to PSEG,
there's been a few developments. I now have the first draft of the easement agreement done. There is going to be -- it's under review, proofreading and review before it's circulated, but it will be circulated very soon. And there also will be a -- the first time that we tried to do this back in the summer -- excuse me, the first time that we were talking about doing this, and I was working on it, I visualized one agreement and -- not the summer, a month ago or so, after speaking with the representatives from PSEG, it looks like it will be two agreements. One will be the actual easement agreement, which will be more of a formal agreement, you know, as your typical easement type of real estate instrument, and the other will be a construction access agreement, which will be more of a business type agreement or business contract between us and PSEG, and again, this is if we come to terms. I'm just -- we'll --
I'll put together the agreements with the terms as they've been discussed so far, but then we still really have to wrap things up basically.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Put all the nuts and bolts in place.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Joe, can I ask you a question? Because I've been getting e-mails from some people who live on Fifth Street as some suggestions for the contract. Would you like me to forward them to you?

MR. PROKOP: Oh, that would be great. Any comments anybody has, sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MR. PROKOP: I'd rather hear them now than later.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I'm asking because I received an e-mail today and last week, and I just want to make sure that the residents on Fifth Street are heard and have the opportunity to express their concerns, you know, in the contract.

MR. PROKOP: Definitely. That
would be great. And copy Paul, please.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think actually I'll copy everybody because it's part of the discussions that we're all going to have.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We're all on the same page.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We're all on the same page, and that's what we need to be, and that's where she should be.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: So the way that this has been going so far is after the last meeting, Paul Pallas and I had several days of discussions, and then we spoke also to the representatives of PSEG and got feedback from them. One of the things that's happened in the last -- just past day or so is that PSEG has made a request that we allow them to do some surveying work on Fifth Street. So that's an outstanding request from PSEG, they, you know, basically poking around, you know, they have the instruments that can find -- locate our
system where it is, and that will be important.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's nice that they asked this time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think it goes back to when they were there before, we told them to get away. Everybody on the road, that lives on the street wants to know is it on the right side, left side, down the middle. This will give the answers, and then we can tell them better exactly where it's going to be dug up on the street and what's going to happen, so that's the way to find out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We can't sign a contract without a plan, and they need to survey to give us a plan.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Can I just ask, Paul, right, I just want to make sure we're all --

MR. PALLAS: That's exactly right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: When the van shows up there again with people using sonar,
doing whatever, and everybody doesn't think they're starting to dig, but this is just to move the process along so they can tell us they're going to dig where on the street.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: When they're going to do that, I'm assuming they're going to give us some sort of dates or range?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I was going to saw, can we at least get an idea?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We can put that on the website or -- I mean, something so people know that this is happening.

MR. PALLAS: We'll ask them to -- we'll certainly ask them to provide, you know, schedules for that work.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that would be great because that way we could get it out. We promised communication, we promised to be open about it, and I think that as each time they do something to get the plans to
get to the end result, it behooves us
to get the information out, and I know
a few of us can get it out rather fast.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The easement
agreement would be where the -- trying
to think of the big potential snafus.
The easement agreement would have to
define this as distribution standard
only?

MR. PROKOP: It does. So one of
the paragraphs that I have in --
normally in an easement agreement, any
type of easement, you describe what the
easement could be used for and also the
limitation. So it might be to, you
know, pass and repass, you know,
somebody to walk across your property,
it could be for a right of way. In
this case, what I did is I have a
paragraph that limits -- it says it's
for a conduit, which will -- and this
is just my idea, we have to discuss
this, as I said, but it would be for a
conduit which will contain one
distribution line not to exceed 13KV
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: One live?

MR. PROKOP: Yeah, one live. I mean, they want the ability in case something happens with that line to be able to run another line through it, but it would be one live line, right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's how we quell people's concerns about electromagnetic is that it's only distribution, distribution has been 13KV for how many years?


TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's not likely to go up.

MR. PALLAS: It can't, no.

MR. PROKOP: They'd have to redo all the equipment.

MR. PALLAS: It would be billions of dollars to change it.

MR. PROKOP: Yes, it does have that limitation in it, and so far the terms that are -- terms meaning the term of the agreement, you know, that's
another whole section, and the
consideration because the first term
will be -- the proposal is for the
first term to have a set consideration
that we've negotiated, but then after
that the next options to have fair
market value, so we have to come up
with a structure, a means of
determining the fair market value each
time. So those are the questions that
I've been dealing with in drafting the
agreement. And then, you know, whole
harmless, you know, the other things we
spoke about. As I said, the business
terms will be in this other agreement,
but the other agreement will be
attached to the easement agreement when
it's recorded, when the easement
agreement is recorded, and they'll be
contingent on each other. So if
there's any problem with the business
terms as far as payment or any of the
other limitations, then that would be a
breach or become a problem with the
actual easement. So those are the
kinds of things we'll be dealing with. Again, I want to get -- it's not going to be a hundred percent obviously because there's always going to be changes, but I'd like to get it close before we circulate.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The sooner the better you can get it to us so we can review it and go over it to try to get this taken care of. I don't want to drag on this, I want to get something in writing for all of us to see, let the public see as soon as possible.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The operating agreement is going to be the tough one probably between us. It's going to require probably lots of negotiation and probably -- I could also see them trying to sneak in there some sort of deferred payment or, you know, in my mind as we've negotiated this, this is, you know, you're going to pay us whether your project works or not, we're getting our money, and we're getting our back-up line, whether you
deliver or not. So as long as you're putting something in there where we can -- if they decide to bail, or if their drill doesn't work, we can go after them to get that back-up cable still installed.

MR. PROKOP: Right. And that's one of the other considerations with the agreement, the easement agreement, because there's an -- I don't want to grant an easement, we don't want to grant an easement, and then have them abandon that project, the project fails, and then get stuck with an easement. So the whole thing has to be tied up together. And also the technology changes, you know, twenty years from now or seventy years from now we want to get the easement back, we don't want to have their equipment in our roadway if we don't use it anymore.

We have been continuing to have discussions with Habitat For Humanity. We had committed -- the Village Board
had committed to transferring a property, 324 Johnson Court to Habitat For Humanity. Habitat looked at the property after committing to this, and they would like to talk to us about additional -- an additional piece of property basically to expand the property that they're dealing with. So we need to -- I'm talking to them about that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are we going have an executive to discuss?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're going to be having an executive tonight.

MR. PROKOP: I think the substance of that should be in executive session.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's a Counsel matter there that I wanted to ask about.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. The North Ferry Company, so I'm getting requests about what the status is of the Attorney General opinion. I did complete -- the request has been made, it's into the Attorney General. What I
did to try to speed it up was I found
the person that's actually responsible
for this in the Capital Building in
Albany. It's actually within a
department of the Attorney General, a
subdepartment. It's -- these decisions
are actually made by an office called
the Solicitor General. The Solicitor
General is within the Attorney General,
and then within the Solicitor General
there's another department called
Appeals And Opinions, and I found the
person specifically in that department
that's responsible for this, and I
e-mailed the request to them, and we're
now waiting on that. I think informal
-- I requested an informal opinion. I
think that informal opinions come in
two months or less, and formal come in
a much longer time, it could be
anywhere up to a year for a formal
opinion, but I did specify an informal
opinion so at least we can start out
with something that will come quicker,
sooner than we can deal with.
With regard to -- I just wanted to mention something about the parking enforcement. So I've been working closely with Greg Morris now regarding parking, you know, our working together has developed, and, you know, as I say every time, Greg is doing a great job, he's right on top of this and very knowledgeable and technically competent also, which is a real pleasure to deal with. What Greg has been doing now is he started coming to the monthly court dates we have for our parking calendars in the Southold Court. As an example, this coming Monday, the 19th, we have almost fifty parking tickets I think that are on the calendar. I think it's twenty-nine people with almost fifty tickets. And so these are people that received tickets that pleaded not guilty and want to challenge the ticket in Court for a number of reasons, and but it's -- when I get there, you know, one of the things about this is I'm faced with twenty-nine people, and
they're not pleased to be there to
begin with, so it's a challenge, but
Greg came the last time and was really
great. He has all the back-up on every
ticket, and somehow he's able to
actually recall every single ticket.
He has the information there with him,
but he's able to recall every single
ticket, and it's been a really great --
it actually makes the experience better
for everybody because the people are
actually explained to them why they got
the ticket, and it's been a lot more
efficient.

The other thing, speaking to Greg,
we do have the FBS management system
for our tickets, and there is
information that Greg can get out of
the system, so we were discussing this
today in the Village Hall and with Greg
as to try to get management reports
that would give us information that
would be useful, you know, rather than
just the total dollars, other
information that might be useful for
us. The rest of the things I have are probably for executive session, unless somebody has a question for me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The only question I have, Joe, the paperwork to the County for 324 Johnson Court, I sent you the e-mail this morning, we have to give a report to the County by the end of the month.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, that's just a simple letter that I'll try to draft tomorrow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is that something you need Joe to help you with?

MR. PALLAS: Maybe a question or two when I get to it, but it's just a simple -- they want to know where it is, and all I'm going to do is basically what was just said, and, you know, we're in the process of transferring to Habitat, that's all they really need.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The County each year asks for an accounting of any houses that they have put out -- any
property they have put out there for affordable housing. We had gotten a request, and it has to be in by the end of the month. That's where I just want to make sure that you get together with Joe, that it gets out on time and gets back to them so there's no other snafu with this thing. If we've come this far, I don't want to say well, you didn't report it this year, and now it's off or whatever.

MR. PALLAS: That will go out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for Joe?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you, Joe.

Report from committees, the only one we had was Audit Committee met on Monday, we went over different paperwork and everything else working on the cash collection procedure for Mitchell Park for Dances in the Park, also for the skating rink that's about to open and all. Robert is working on getting different cash boxes or a different way
of securing money and stuff down at the
marina when the staff is not there.
That's pretty much all we have from
there. We're working on that just to
safeguard everything, so that's in the
works. Okay. Report from trustees,
we'll start with Trustee Martilotta.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. Mine
is brief. Continuing to work on that
calendar and it's becoming more
expansive, but I think it's going to be
helpful. My plan is to try and share
it with everybody, at least, like, a
working copy, a draft copy thereof
right after the new year. What I
thought was going to be two weeks has
turned into six weeks. I'm going to
call it quits there at seven, and we're
going to send it out to everybody else
and see what we have.

Thank you for American Legion
going the water main set up.
Everybody was super excited about that.
And I wanted to also make sure I thank
-- my kids are still talking about
pulling the lever to turn on the lights.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Glad they enjoyed.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: They did.

They're pretty convinced the reason it runs is because of them. Also, I apologize for being late. My son had, like, Little Tykes wrestling, which is ridiculously awesome, however, getting a young man in sweat pants and in the car on a twenty degree day and back to Greenport --

MR. PROKOP: What's his weight class, forty pounds?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It proved to be a bridge too far by 7:00, and I apologize. That's all I have this month, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

Trustee Roberts?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks. Couple of walk on things that have happened since the report. Well, this is -- I forgot to put in, I wanted to ask you to approve the a cappella festival for
next spring again, May 6th with a rain
date of May 7th, just get that on the
calendar, so I can start fundraising.  
Hopefully we can vote on that next
week.

I think everyone has read about
the Bay to Sound grant or the Bay to
Sound trail, phase two, that John
Stepnoski at the Town got.  Thank you
all for supporting that when I brought
it to you, whenever that was, a year
ago.  I want to point out, though, that
they got that funding through the CFA,
which is that big grant, you know,
monstrosity that happens in July, and
he was, you know, so that's how they
got that project funded, so I hope we
have -- I know we have less horses than
the Town, but I hope we've got a plan
in place to put in an application for
some of the projects around here for
CFA.  So this is the wake up call now,
I think, we've got six months until
that is due in July.  Anyway, great
project, thank you for your support.
John Stepnoski asked if he could -- or he and I were talking about him coming and just sort of giving us a quick overview at next week's meeting. Mayor said offline that that would be all right, so he'll come next week and just tell us what he's working on and what the funding is going to go for. It's mostly clean up right now. They didn't get all the funding they wanted, but basically for free they're going to haul some of the trash out of the park, which is great, out of the wetlands. There are many more phases to it, so we'll just sort of, I guess, continue to support. They need something, they need language from us, they need a resolution I think. They need us to -- we have to look at his e-mail. Did you see his e-mail?

MR. PALLAS: I haven't had a chance to review it. I saw it came in, I didn't take a look at it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's make sure we don't need to vote on anything next
week. Basically what he needs us to do is give them permission to access the property and clean out garbage.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think it's just a repeat of what we had before. We had done that when they originally started the program. Look at the e-mails, if it's something that has to be by a Board resolution, that's fine. We already committed to say we want to go back, get the project moving again, so they already have that. If they need something else, talk to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, we should just read the fine print there and make sure. We talked about Habitat, so we don't need to bring that up.

I attended the -- just sort of because I was curious about it both as an elected official and just as a human, the Plum Island Preservation meeting hosted by the Save the Sound, I don't know if that's the exact name of the group, but there were a bunch of town people there and County and, you
know, water quality people and nature conservancy. Fascinated that Sam Waterston narrated a ten minute short film about Plum Island just about -- and these guys are trying desperately to keep it preserved for either education research or parkland. So Plum Island is not part of our jurisdiction, but it is ten miles away, and, you know, we certainly have an interest in making sure that that remains something good and safe. So I just asked the people who run it, you know, the Village is not -- we have no governance over it, but would it be helpful if a Village nearby had some sort of statement that we support efforts to preserve, and they said absolutely, they'll take anything they can get. So they're trying to sort of just drum up regional support, so I thought maybe we could have some sort of letter from us that says, you know, we support the efforts to preserve Plum Island. Basically the idea is these
guys are trying to keep it from getting
turned into a golf course or, you know,
resort, hotel, et cetera. So I don't
know exactly -- I don't know exactly
what the next step is, but assuming
that there is consensus on this Board
to preserve Plum Island, it would be a
good thing if we could send a letter.
I think we'd send it to all our
elected, to senators and congress
people and all that stuff.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do we already
know how the Town of Southold Board
feels on that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, they were
all there urging.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know. But
have they given an official -- I think
that before we do anything, I think we
need to see how they have worded
their --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure. Ask them
what we can do to help their efforts,
but they were all there, rah, rah,
preservation. They also zoned it.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know it's been rezoned.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So they were all calling for all the help they could get.

So into my actual report, don't need to go through all of it, you can read it, some stuff not really for action. Pleased that we're moving forward on Clerk of the Boards for Building Department. I worry about the spring rush.

Number three, I'd like to call your attention to it. So I've been just doing some research about hearing a lot from folks in Town about the traffic concerns as we have a couple of new projects going up at Third and Front, you know, one of our more complex traffic and parking areas. Then now the Legion Hall is going to start getting used soon, and who knows what's going to happen at the old Chatter Pot/Blue Canoe site, so there's more activity happening there. It
comes back to us, you know, I think a much larger muni might have someone sit down and do a sort of civil engineering planning study of how traffic should flow, and on top of that we've got a transit site, the MTA site there that is underutilized. There's no structure on it, it's not paved, we have a parking problem, and there are parking -- we leave parking spots on the table there. We've all talked about all this stuff a lot. So I started trying to figure out is there someone who could help us with this. So it turns out the Regional Planning Association has been helping other villages and towns with their transit oriented and their traffic congestion issues, and it's all funded by the Suffolk County IDA. So I just called the people I know at the County and said can you guys help us with this, we're a tiny village, blah, blah, blah, and they said yes. I ended up getting to the Deputy Executive Director of the IDA up in Huntington,
Kelly Morris, who said send us a letter. Each year over the last several years we voted to fund, you know, about a hundred thousand dollars or two hundred thousand dollars worth of planning services to smaller munis, the most recent of which was Amityville, and if you go research the Amityville project, I sent everyone the link, it's a huge document, but, you know, they're doing -- the work that IDA funded there is going to significantly improve the area around their train station. And so while our train station it's more of a -- at this point, its huge value to us is that it gets tourists in and out of here during the heavy months without bringing more cars, and so we should try to milk that as much as we can because it's good for all of us, environment, community, et cetera. So the short story is if we send a letter, it's likely that this program will get funded again, so if we send a letter asking for help and
explaining what we think our concerns are and where we need help, that we could be in position to get a grant that would fund a full kind of plan, not a study where we go out and we talk to people and ask them what they think about this and that, I think we've done a lot of that honestly. This is an actual plan that we can take to the CFA and say okay, here is our plan, it's quote, unquote shovel ready, now we need funding to do A, B, C, or D. A lot of us have come up with solutions. Mayor, you proposed a traffic reroute on Wiggins because I think you were trying to help solve the same problem. We've got this great committee of people with Ron Nelson who have tried to figure out. So we're all trying to come up with a solution. Let's -- none of us is a civil engineer, so let's see if we can get some people who do this and get it done without any impact on taxpayers. So I'm just asking that we send this letter, probably requires
Paul or Darryl just to sort of apply some sort of technical information to the ask, and I sent a sample of Amityville's letter that got funded, so we just need to make it more Greenport centric because what they're doing in Amityville is not for us, but the idea is that they could do something based on -- and this Board could be the mouthpiece of the people in that setting. Any issues with that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Work on a letter, send it around, let everybody review it, and get --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just have one question on it, Doug. You mentioned the whole area of the railroad and Third Street. Are you talking about the whole Village as a whole with traffic, or are you just talking about that one concentrated area?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This funding opportunity as I understand it would be related to the transit hub.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I
wanted to know. All right. Okay.
Because there also has been much
discussion about where we need to be
ten, twenty years from now downtown,
and that's why I'm asking because you
don't want to have -- we have to throw
out a lot of ideas to get money to help
develop some of the changes that we
need to make for quality of life. I
just want to make sure that I'm clear
that you're talking about down in that
area only, correct?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: As I understand
it, that's what IDA will fund. We need
planning work for the whole Village.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know we do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: LWRP is I don't
even know where, but that could happen
in parallel to this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was my
question.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We also have to
look because we got the other grant
that we're working on the from the
State similar to what's going on down

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there, the one through Ron Nelson's
group from Gene, from New York State,
the money that was for Mitchell Park,
you're doing that down there. We
don't want to do double the work to get
to the same point. So look at what's
involved and what we're requesting from
Gene from the State on the other grant
left over from the ferry terminal for
Mitchell Park. That was 324,000
dollars that was left over.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think that
could fund the work.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, the first
part was for a study. I just want to
make sure we're not --

MR. PALLAS: Duplicating, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Two different
groups trying to do two different
things, two different answers, and
they're not compatible. So I'll make
sure we're staying on the same path
with where we're trying to go. Look at
Gene's paperwork, what you got there,
try to put together -- I mean, the more
money we could get to try to do something, that's fine, but we don't want them going in different directions and have two plans --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You don't want competing projects. That's why I asked.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Double check the paperwork that we have with the State and a letter with this, and try to coordinate them together so our letter that we sent to the State on the other grant, similar wording to that that we'll work on the same thing if we get more help, a different set of eyes on the same project, that wouldn't be bad.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or maybe we can get RPA to help us in a different part of the Village or help with different aspects of what we're doing, I don't know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it's a great opportunity, and there's a lot to discuss, and I think we need to talk about it so we're not going in
different directions.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I was going to state it later, but I think we as a Board need now to kind of come to a decision of where we -- a lot of people are talking about the quality of life, and it's not just the business district, it's the residential district in the summer time, and, you know, we want our youth to stay, we want to keep the Village vibrant, and we want a community, and I think that's part of what we as a Board need to start thinking some policy decisions.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Agreed. I mean, we've been dancing around short term rentals, which is part of that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We've been dancing around a lot of things.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So yeah, agreement. My next thing is I just want to update everybody on the -- we talked last month about the One Greenport group. I've just been really
kind of humbled and energized by this
group of folks that's come together.
It's exciting. I want to thank
everybody, I want to thank you guys for
sort of being open to hearing from
them. So at this point I gave you the
mission statement that folks have
drafted, that's the major
accomplishment. I think next month
we'll have more specifics. We're
meeting once a month, second Tuesday at
8:00 a.m. at my office if anybody wants
to join. So there are a lot of kind of
-- there are a lot of little things
happening in town to help the immigrant
community, and the group has been very
clear that they want to help bring
everyone together, both people who have
lived here for thirteen generations,
and people who have been here for two
generations, and people who just came
here, and it doesn't matter where
people came from, they want it to be
about unity. However, there's also an
acknowledgment that one-third of the
Village are Latino people, so there's sort of an emphasis there but not at the exclusion of other people. So they've made that -- that's been part of the discussion. So far the group -- so there have been people who said I'm going -- I've got an attorney who could come and help give, you know, pro bono legal advice around immigration issues on Saturdays, and then others have said oh, we're doing this kind of an education event, you know, at our church. So then the school, David Gamburg has been participating and sharing, so there are a lot of little things happening, and the idea is to sort of help everybody know what services and help is out there, get the Village involved so that we can help communicate out and sort of be a place for people to get assistance if they need it. So it's mostly about communication, they do want to have an event this probably in June, so I'll have more details next month, but on a
Saturday have a sort of cultural festival, food, music, dancing in the park, and all that stuff. So I'll have more details next month to make a formal ask of you, so that's sort of where that is, but great group, and anybody is welcome to join us.

I wanted to ask -- I think this is the time of year to start thinking about next summer, so I think so we did some good work on sandwich board signs. I think you made a bold sort of pronouncement, Mr. Mayor, that okay, we're going to start enforcing the code. First, you asked everybody do you have any suggestions for the code? Not getting any, you went and enforced it, and our sidewalks are clear for people to walk through. So I wanted to sort of throw out there that this is the time to do that about the trash problem for next summer. None of us are thinking about it now because it's cold and there aren't a lot of people downtown but --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm thinking about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So I want to propose that we use the same -- that worked, so maybe let's try it again. BID is thinking about it, I was at their meeting today, and they're talking about -- they've been working with Paul on getting new trash receptacles, which is great, but these dumpsters are the real issue. If you go other places, I was up in Huntington seeing my sister last week, and you see, you know, people lock their dumpsters so that not anybody can dump into them, like, that's a thing that people do in other places, so I don't think it's -- it doesn't change the character of our Village to ask people to -- because we do have the law that you're supposed to, you know, not have that thing be overflowed. So I'd love to see us make that an effort for this year so that maybe next summer things are little cleaner down there.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just an update, the BID, I did ask the BID to give me input on dumpsters when I went to visit them two months ago. I haven't heard from them. I will try to catch up. I did some homework with other towns, some of them are extremely complicated when it comes to dumpsters, and some are very simple. Some of them are just requiring screening around it, you know, some type of screening so that it's not visible, if they're visible to the streets. From one who has locked dumpsters before, people still put it on top of the dumpster, so I understand where you're coming from, but I think we need to get some type of screening, and we need to get some of them that are on Village sidewalks off the Village sidewalks. I think the BID needs to discuss among their own business members who have issues with garbage. I think they need to kind of come back and say look, we're going to work -- I understand the cans, that's a
great thought, but they do -- some of
them do have dumpster issues, and they
either need to make a policy among
themselves to have trash pickup more
than just once a week, which I don't
think that's something we can
legislate, so I think it has to be an
enforcement issue.

MR. PROKOP: The Planning Board
often when they have applications, they
come up with some discussion about
that. You know, many of the dumpsters
are shared already, and one of the
issues now that we have that I'm
working with the Village on regarding
dumpsters is that the collection is
about two or three hours before the
time that it's supposed to be. We have
in our law that collection of dumpsters
can't be before a certain time, and the
company that's doing it is coming
around about two or three hours before
that time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're trying
to beat the traffic, that's what part
of the problem is.

MAYOR HUBBARD: 4:00 in the morning compared to 7:00 in the morning is a big difference.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Maybe we need to think about a compromise during the summer months to -- it's just a thought that maybe we need to come up with a compromise that during certain months, you can come earlier because if that gets it cleaner, I think that would be an improvement people would support.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think the 7:00 in the morning timeframe is fine, doesn't have to be earlier than that. It's more the restaurants that are really busy have one dumpster, and it's overflowing by 6:00 in the evening, and then it looks like crap afterwards.

Paul, if you could make a copy of our code, which says the rules on dumpsters with them being screened and everything else, make a copy of that, and send it to the BID, and have them send it out to their people that way they know
what's actually on the code so when we
go to enforce it they can't say they
didn't know what the code was to make
that clear. Some places are going to
be issues. I know on the back of Adams
Street, the restaurants that are in the
front, they have no property to put a
dumpster on, that's why they're on the
sidewalk behind that whole row of
stores there. But if we move them over
into the parking lot and off the
sidewalk into the IGA parking lot or
did something else to try to make it an
area, they have to walk an extra twenty
feet over to the side, we'll get it
fenced in or something so it's not as
obvious with everything right there,
you know. Those other couple of
restaurants, they have no place for
them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the other
thing, and I did mention it, as a
business, that is the cost of doing
business, and they need to take a
little pride in understanding that it's
not just the business community that's looking at these dumpsters, it's our residential community, and that was what was getting a little irritating over the summer. The residents that wanted to walk around, it's their Village, they want to go to stores, they want to go to restaurants, but if you park behind Adams Street and try to cut across, some of the dumpster situation is pretty -- and the animal, that's the other thing that concerns me is the animal, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's not good for tourism to have trash everywhere.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it's not.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We've got five dumpsters lined up by the marina office, does not look very well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, no, we have to get ours in order too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The whole area should be fenced around it. It's going to be harder for the garbage companies. Make a copy of the code, let's get it
out to all the stores, ands there's
certain homeowners that have dumpsters
now all the time. Everybody that has a
dumpster, let them know about it.

MR. PROKOP: We did have a meeting
last week about the dumpsters. One of
the times I was in the Village Hall, we
did have a quick meeting about the
dumpster issue, Eileen, Greg, Paul and
I, and we did think that we came up
with a resolution or a plan, but
definitely that's a good idea, I'll
work with Paul.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just another
thought on that as we -- I'm not ready
to push for this, but as we -- we get
so many visitors in the summer, many of
whom don't understand that they're
coming to a community where people
live, and so, you know, I see it all
the time in West Dublin, it's, like,
they put their -- they're gone for the
weekend, they just put their trash in
the street thinking someone will come
and deal with it. And so, you know, we
may think about either -- I don't think it's fair to ask the taxpayers to pick up vacationers trash, but, you know, there may be some sort of back to short term rentals in the code I proposed I put something in there where the landlord has to tell the tenant here's what you do with your trash, but maybe there's some sort of way to work with BID on a pay to play service where if you're visiting, you can access some of these trash removal services. But I don't want to neglect the residential districts because we also feel it there with visitors because, you know, in some places, like, in Brooklyn, you can just put your stuff in the street and someone will eventually take it, but that isn't the case here.

Paul, does Harry Monroe, our campground guy, is he the kind of person who could write a grant?

MR. PALLAS: I honestly don't know. I don't think so, but I could talk with him. We generally don't have
him do any work over the winter so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I would imagine -- does he have another job?

MR. PALLAS: No, I don't believe so. I believe he's retired.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I see the campground as one of the highest profitable -- it is on paper one of the highest profitable things we do, it's a small number, but profitable is good. So if there's a way -- there's been talk about expanding that campground for years, I'd love to see us really explore that. I don't think it would be a big grant that we'd need. There's probably twenty thousand dollars out there somewhere to put even five more camp sites, that's more revenue for us.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, did you ever pull up the original --

MR. PALLAS: I didn't have an opportunity, but that was a bigger expansion. I think for a smaller one like that, I think he actually came up with an idea on his own that we could
probably do most of it in-house. You know, just again, I haven't had a chance given the time of year. It was brought to me as he was leaving, so I'll revisit that. That's something that we can do short term, and look for grants for the larger expansion, I'll have to find that paperwork.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There was a lot of work that went into that, and it's -- it could be one of those things that we could present with not too much of a problem.

MR. PALLAS: Yes, I'll take a look.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. If the Board -- switching gears to the youth boat and sailing program. If I -- if the Village and the Board can support with staff taking care of boats, I've got enough -- between talking with the new president, the incoming president of the Seaport Museum, Arlene Klein, and some of their other volunteers, and a couple of other
people in town, there's momentum behind having a program this summer where kids get on boats, either kayaks or sailboats, and I think we can find the funding to buy four or five of these little opti's. There are people -- when they're used they're traded for hundreds, not thousands of dollars, they're tiny little boats. The thing that would concern me is just that if we don't -- we wouldn't want to make that investment and then neglect it because A, we'd have five boats we'd have to deal with, and B, it would be a shame. So if we can find a way in our current staffing to find a few hours -- person hours a week of someone to kind of maintain these little boats with the volunteer sort of coaching one of our staff people how to do that, if I can get at least that commitment -- last month I asked for a halftime staff person to kind of oversee rec sports, which I still would love to see, but this I think I could get enough
volunteers that if we can get, you know, let's call it four hours a week of someone to just make sure these boats are in tiptop shape, I think I can marshal volunteers plus Seaport Museum. And I believe that the Seaport Museum management agreement with us expressly requires them to help us with these kinds of projects and vice versa, that's sort of the way it's supposed to work, and we're not doing enough of it. They've got new leadership there, and I'm interested to see if we could make this work. They could serve as sort of the clubhouse, and you've got a great spot there in Tuthill Park where kids could hang out and have lunch, and we have the visitors dock, which on weekdays is not so full, and we're not charging anybody anyway, so let's use it for our kids instead of -- I mean, a tourist can find a spot over where they pay. If we can do that, I think I can make this -- I don't want to go marshal the volunteers and all that and then
find that the Village can't support it. There's also insurance questions.

MR. PALLAS: If I way, in addition to the insurance, which I think may turn out to be relatively significant, there was -- having our camp kids go to something like that with regard to our annual permit to run the camp, my memory was that we looked at this briefly, and it was kind of a really big deal, and the requirements were pretty strict as to personnel that would be doing the sailing instruction, if you will. I can't recall all the specifics, but I do remember that there was nothing we could do short term, and the qualifications had to be very high level qualifications in terms of water safety and things like that. I would want to look -- I would like to look at that first to see if -- just to pass the feasibility threshold before you go any further.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: In fairness, I think we were looking at it in May or
June, and we said well, we can't do it this year, so I'm asking that we take a look and --

MR. PALLAS: I'll revisit what the requirements -- I'll have Margot contact the County and find out what the requirements would be, and I'll pass that along.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because another option could be that we outsource this to some other organization that could deal with all that. The point is that I think I've got people in town who there's momentum behind wanting to help local kids get on boats, so let's work together, and -- but if you help me figure out how to do it so that we're covered insurance wise and that we're covered staff wise, I'll go and get the other stuff to happen.

Monday night Dances, I want to propose something a little bit radical, but that I think will improve the overall program and help it last into the future regardless of any potential
changes in volunteers. I want to
propose that we do as we do for Tall
Ships and as Seaport Museum does for
Maritime and outsource the Monday night
festival still under the direction of
this Board, but put out an RFP for
someone to put on ten Monday night
concerts, and one of the challenges we
had is that because it's all public
record because right now the way it
works is that Village contracts with
ten individual entities, each band, and
so it's all public record, and so one
band can see what another band is
getting paid, and some bands have been
really gracious and offered us deep
discounts because they love playing
here, but then another band sees that
and says well, how come those guys are
-- it creates an awkward situation, not
to mention that then our clerk's office
has to deal with ten different bands,
sometimes some of the bands don't have
sort of proper mailing addresses,
right, you guys have to track them
down. I would love to streamline the process, put out an RFP to get an entity that we trust to put on a festival for a proposed that would X dollars, and then, you know, we interview, we, you know, screen the potential entities to do this, we write one check to that entity, and we have a contract in place that there will be music every Monday night at 7:30, and then everything will otherwise -- you know, they would deal with getting sound and all of that stuff, so I don't think there would be any -- the people coming to the concerts won't notice a difference. I think we'll save time and money, and we'll make sure that the program can continue to be great. 

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know, can we legally do that, Joe, to hire somebody else to go --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We already do. Like, at Tall Ships, that's what we do, we hire one --

MS. PIRILLO: At Tall Ships though
we enter into individual contracts with the ships as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm talking about the music only, I'm sorry, the music. Like, at the Tall Ships, the music -- we hired one --

MAYOR HUBBARD: She was an event coordinator for the three days of the event.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. But the music was outsourced to one person who booked all of the -- and I believe that's what Seaport does with Maritime.

MR. PROKOP: You know, I'd have to look into it. I don't want to say yes or no, you know, I'd like to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I just --

MR. PROKOP: -- develop it and then see --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I have a reservation just saying we budget eighteen thousand dollars, here's the eighteen thousand, you do what you want as long as we have music. We kind of lose all control of what's going on on
Village property, everything that's happening because this person is in charge of the whole thing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So yeah, that's a good concern, and I would have that as well. So the idea we would stipulate in the RFP you're going to have to report to the Board and tell us what you're planning to do. You know, we would have -- it's like any project, it's like when we hire -- think of it like you hire someone to put in -- we're going to hire someone at some point hopefully to put in a sewer main under Stirling Creek over to Sandy Beach, right, so we're going to pay those people a payment, and then they're going to do part of the work, and Paul and his team are going to review and make sure it looks good, and then we're going to pay them the next payment. We're not going to be sort of -- then they're going to hire maybe some subcontractors, one person to drill, and one shop to lay the pipe,
and we're not going to be managing all those individual subcontractors, that's sort of how I'm thinking of it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I'm just -- how -- if we set a price at something, and they shortcut on the sound or shortcut on a band or whatever, they could end up making a ton of money, and we don't get what we're looking for because we don't have control over it. That's a concern. We look at the contracts and everything else --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Fire them.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, you fire them, but you're already half way into the season, and you don't know what you're getting for it. Right now, yes, we hire the bands and the sound guy, we take care of that stuff all in-house. If we just say the budget for this is going to be twenty grand, here's the twenty grand, you hire the music and everything else, we're losing control over it, and this person could end up making five, ten thousand dollars.
themselves and hire cheaper bands, less quality of stuff, less quality of sound or whatever, and we've already got them hired for a season. I just have concerns about that, that's all.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think also in taking your analogy of a contractor, the contractor pays everything out first and then gets reimbursed with his billing. I don't think that's what you're trying to drive at is that this person would pay for the bands first and then come back and ask us for reimbursement?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, I'm suggesting --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You're suggesting giving them a budget.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We contract with an entity who then provides a festival that is basically so that there's very little paperwork that needs to get managed here, and so that the person can then -- so that the entity doesn't have to -- so each band is hired
individually and they don't have to sort of know what each --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Has there been complaints between the bands as to the amount of money?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm getting at. Okay. I'm not hearing that, this is the first I've heard about it. I mean, I know, I've seen the contracts, but has there been an issue of discrepancy between this band got paid more than I did?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's the first we've heard of that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I was trying to sort of --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's all right. I'm being blunt tonight. That's another issue.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We can continue, but I'm worried that then we might get a race to the, you know, I'm not doing
it if you're not going to pay me this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think
the other thing is Dances in the Park
has become so popular that I think that
we as a Village Board have the
opportunity to say well, you've got
exposure that you're not going to get
someplace else with your band. You
know, they're negotiating these prices,
correct, are they not, the price is
negotiated before they sign the
contracts?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah,
individually.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Individually.
So I mean, that's just being in
business. I don't know what else to
say. I see where you're coming from,
okay, and I think that the complaints
between the bands, that's an issue,
especially since we're a public entity
and all of their contracts are actually
public documents once they are signed,
but I also understand where George is
coming from. We could hire somebody,
and as much as we're taking checks and
balances on Monday, we could all of a
sudden have a Monday Dances in the Park
and no band show up because there was a
dispute between the event coordinator
and the band. Do you understand what
I'm saying?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's why you
got to put out an RFP and find the best
-- that could happen with any project.

MR. PROKOP: That's a good point.
I'm trying to think of how this would
fall together, but one of the things
that happens is the Village Clerk
spends a lot of time with these -- and
Paul with these contracts as they're
coming to be, not just money, there's
so many other things, you know, the
people come up with -- the bands come
up with last minute requests, and then
there's issues that come up, and, you
know, we have to work.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, there is. We
have a very well sponsored event with a
lot of donations from business owners
and people downtown and other stuff like that. I think to alienate them that we're taking control over it, and we have a firm from Huntington that's down here running our dances and lose the sponsorship money that we're getting --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Why would we? I don't see why that would change. We still have to pay for the festival, right, so we're taking donations. This is still sponsored by A, B, C, D sponsors, and so it becomes -- it gets revenue neutral to the public. That continues, it's just -- all I'm suggesting is that we take the paperwork portion and outsource it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If somebody is just doing the paperwork, fine. I don't feel comfortable saying if the budget is eighteen thousand dollars, here's the eighteen thousand, make sure we have music. I'm not comfortable with that myself.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we can pay
them, you know, the way NFL players get
paid. You know, concert, here's one
tenth of your number. Concert, here's
one tenth of your number, and we can
write the terms any way we like. You
know, we terminate if we don't find
these elements are there. I think what
you would find is that you would end up
with just as much control as we have
now. The way it works now is that
there used to be a committee of people
who did this, there's now one volunteer
who does the work and we're all
grateful for it, but what if the
volunteer decides she doesn't want to
do it, what if things change, what if
other people want to get involved, it's
-- right now what we have, we have a
system driven by one volunteer, and I'm
worried about the back up plans there
for the future. This may not be the
year to do it. At some point I think
that the Village is going to either
have to bring it in-house and have a
staff person just run it, which that
might be the way the Board wants to go or outsource it. I'm just worried about where we are now, but we could go another year, and it will probably be great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And if the bands have concerns, hopefully all the bands will lower the prices down to get the exposure and they'll all go for the same amount. I know last year we turned away several bands that wanted to come and play and offered a cheap price, I don't know exactly the quality of who they are and all, I just know we received four or five e-mails after we had already set the schedule, well, we wanted to be on, how do we get in on this, we can never get in. So those people that are begging to get in, you're probably going to get quality music, you might get a better price from them instead of overpaying the ones that are complaining that they're not getting enough.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And my point in
that is that we currently I don't believe have any effective control over who gets chosen for the festival, so that wouldn't change, right? All the e-mails come in, and it's not, like, you know, none of us takes steps in and says oh, it must be, you know, you've got to hire this band. It just sort of happens, and it's great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, Diane takes care of it, she does a great job of it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And so I don't think there would be any effective change, we would just remove the paperwork from our plates. I think we could have the potential to make it a more revenue positive event than it is now. Sounds like people are a little uncomfortable, why don't we just think about it? It's early.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's it for me. Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Trustee Phillips?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just going to ask for a very strange request, one of them is recently in the news we've all been hearing the stories of fish die off of the bunkers, it happened in Hampton Bays and a lot of other areas in the east end in the past few years. The Village of Greenport has been fortunate that the menhaden or bunker stock that arrives in Stirling Harbor and creek area, and they do, I've got pictures of them swirling around up and down the whole creek, it's like a track, have found their way out of Stirling Creek without a problem, but at some point we're going to have a potential for an episode, it could very possibly happen, and cleaning it up, a fish die off is expensive and kind of disruptive to the quality of life because it's pretty awful. Anyway, the at Atlantic States Fisher's Commission has currently issued a public information document for amendment 3 to the interstate fishing management plan.
for Atlantic menhaden. According to National Fisheries Services on Data Collection, the fish stock is neither overfished or in trouble, but due to the fisheries management plan, the State of New York technically got the short end of the quota amount that is shared by all the states on the Atlantic seaboard. I would like to work with the Village Administrator or whoever to create a letter of support for increasing the harvest amount for the New York commercial fishermen to be sent to the Atlantic States Fishery Commission, Governor Cuomo, and New York State Commissioner of the DEC because they’re the ones that have to go to -- effectively go to Atlantic States and continue pressuring so that our New York fishermen can get a bigger portion of the quota. Part of the problem that's happening with it is that because they have decreased the amount of fish, or menhaden, or bunker that the trap fishermen or the
commercial fishermen can catch, the
stock has rebounded so much that we've
got -- they get caught up into certain
areas, and one of these days we're
going to get caught. Stirling Creek,
what happens is they come in when they
get chased by the blue fish and the
striped bass, they come in, they circle
all the way down to the end where
Brewer's has their second smaller boat
on Manhassett Avenue. Their schools
swirl around in there, they swirl
around in -- they're actually all over
the place because the striped bass and
the blue fish come into the creek. One
of these days we're going to get
catched. I'd like to get an
opportunity, January 4th the comment
period ends, I would just like to get a
letter from the Board and Mayor stating
that we support getting a bigger quota
for the commercial fishermen. That's
all, that's one of the things.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I can tell you
that at the East End Mayors and
Supervisors meeting yesterday, Sean Walter brought this up along with Larry Cantwell from East Hampton Town, and that organization is sending a letter in asking to have the quota raised.
It's due by January 5th, I believe, and our association is sending a letter in to increase the quota for New York State.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As the Village of Greenport used to be a big bunker harvesting port and because most of the commercial fishermen are either on the Montauk side or the Hampton Bays side or the Greenport side, I just think it would also help if we went a letter in also.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine. I'm just letting you know that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I was going to ask if that was a possibility.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We voted on that yesterday, that's already being sent out.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's great.
The other thing that I had is a couple of years ago the Peconic Land Trust took over the mobile property at the end of Fourth Street, and I know that at one point it was supposed to be able to have the public get in and out under the -- to be able to walk in, to walk out, I was just wondering or I would like to see if we could invite them to come to the January meeting and give us an update as to, you know, what's going on at the Widow's Hole Preserve.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think Paul's got something to say?

MR. PALLAS: Actually we met with them about a month ago now. They had a very basic proposal for that, so I can certainly talk to them about if they're prepared at this stage to do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think for the public I think it would be great. I mean, we have a great exposure with the Fifth and Sixth Street beach, but part of the thought process was for our public, our Village residents to be
able to walk through that preserve and
some educational components, and I'm
not sure that they --

MR. PALLAS: They're proposal does
include that. It's not -- as I -- the
drawing they showed me anyway, and as I
read the agreement, I don't know that
it was walk through it as much as walk
around it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think
there's been a lot of proposals about
it, but it was supposed to be able to
have educational components.

MR. PALLAS: They actually have a
viewing platform proposed as well, so
there's a number of good elements with
it. I'll speak with them, circulate
what they -- I'll ask if they're ready
to circulate what they sent me. We had
asked for some changes, so let me speak
with them, and I can --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think we need
to get it out to our residents in the
Village.

The other thing that I was doing,
I was reviewing parking because that's been a topic, a big topic, and I discovered that the Hampton Jitney in their Southampton parking lot, they charge their customers seven dollars a day, but yet we don't receive any funding, and I was just wondering if it's possible for the Village Attorney to give us an opinion if we're allowed to create some type of time to charge parking down at the railroad parking lot?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, I can do that, I just want to check on the ownership and the lease.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's my question.

MR. PROKOP: I have the lease out, and I will check it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because I've noticed that we have a -- what is it, a food van that's been there for quite a while and looks like it's using the parking lot for winter parking for somewhere else, other than in their own
parking lot. As I said, I think it's time that we -- we have to maintain that parking lot because of the lease, is that not right, Joe?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, we're the tenant.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I think that we need to create some type of something from Hampton Jitney itself for using the parking lot and something to benefit the Village residents, but I don't know if it's legal or not, that's the next question.

MR. PROKOP: I have to look at the -- I mean, my initial reaction is I think that we could do something along those lines, but I have to look at the lease and just make sure there's no restriction on it because I think it is meant to be for the public, I think we have to allow -- figure out a structure that would allow the public --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The last time we looked at that, the money would have to
be split with the MTA, and they didn't want to pay to put in parking meters because we had to split whatever the revenue was. So we had talked about it, it was going to cost us forty grand to put it in, and we had to split the money with them, it would take that much longer to get the money back. That's where it ended at the last discussion.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It doesn't hurt to ask again.

MR. PROKOP: I'd be happy. It's something that we periodically look, talk, discuss in the Village Hall, and I'd be happy to look into it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The other thing is there's been much discussion about the Christmas decorations and the misstep between the organizations within the Village, not the Village government, but between the BID, the fire department, there's so many activities going on through the holiday season that I had a couple of
suggestions from people that if possible when we have our organization meeting that you create either a holiday committee or a Christmas committee to communicate between the different groups to create a unified holiday celebration. It was a suggestion that's been passed --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Isn't that what the GIC is supposed to be, Greenport Improvement Committee?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, that was taken away from us. David Nice took that away from us. That was supposed to be through the BID, and it never continued. I mean, if you want them to do it, that's something that I'll work on, but that was kind of leaned towards the business district over the last couple of years. I mean, if you and I would like to talk about it, I would like to talk about it and see if we could kind of get a communication going together.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Does GIC still
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, they will be meeting next -- I'm sorry, they have set a date, I don't remember when it is, I'm sorry.

And the other thing is Trustee Roberts and I are both on the same plane that we're at the point where we kind of need to discuss either dealing with the RFP for a planner or to look towards someone to guide us in developing some planning dealing with housing in the downtown district. I think that we have an opportunity with the funding that may be coming through the State to at least get some help, and I think that -- I think we owe it to the Village residents to give a plan or to give some thought to where we want to be ten, twenty years from now, and I know I don't have the expertise, you don't have the expertise, none of us here. So I think that I'm not really sure where the RFP was for the grant writer, I'm not sure, did you not
ask for one for a grant writer for planning, or was that for something else?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I asked for one three months ago or something, to put one out that was going to be, you know, contingency fee based.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know where that is.

MR. PALLAS: I haven't done anything with it. I don't know, was there direction? I don't recall to be honest.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have to go back and look at the minutes, I'm sorry, I don't remember, I just remember you mentioning it. So I just think that if it's all right, I will start throwing some ideas, and do you want to throw some ideas, and Paul, and maybe pass them back to the Village Board for the Mayor to take a look at.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. The discussion before was about something
for the budget for next year and all, but that's not something we really started on yet. Everything that's budgeted at this point right now --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no, I'm talking about -- yeah, no, I'm kind of talking towards next year's budget, I'm not talking towards this year.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What we could do though is put out an RFP that says if you're a grant writer who wants to work on contingency, and if you get something funded, you get X percent of it as the management fee. That's something we could attempt, wouldn't cost us too much time, and we could see -- we could all hit our networks and see what comes back.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Anyway I'd like to throw the idea out and just kind of --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, if that's an idea you have, the two of you get together, put something together in writing, and then we can look at it.
Just to ask Paul to write it up is going to be very hard not knowing what you want.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't remember -- I don't remember -- I don't remember what we discussed.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Put together what you want as an RFP so that we have -- we can proofread it or whatever, but we kind of had that -- that was similar to what we had at Mitchell Marina, we want this or that, but we didn't really know what we wanted and we didn't get what we wanted because we didn't word -- we didn't ask for what we wanted to get.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's where I'm at.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Get together, join together, put something in writing of what you want to ask for, and then we can try to work on that next month.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just don't remember what you said to be honest. That's pretty much it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.
Did anybody have any questions on Trustee Robins' report? Her report is there, just wanted to mention that.

I've got a short list of stuff just to fill people in on a few things. So everybody knows, the fire boat is heading to a shipyard in Rhode Island probably January 3rd. They're hauling it out, they came up with the rest of the money to do it, they're going to haul it out, redo whatever needs on the bottom, paint it, sonar it, weld it, repair it, do whatever, so it will be seaworthy and be available to be used. It's probably going to be gone for a month and a half, two months is what's projected depending on what they find. There's actually a travel lift up there that will pick that up and take it off on a travel lift. Just so everybody knows when you see it gone, that's where it's heading. Everyone's been asking to get the thing hauled out to test the bottom for years, so they finally got the funding to take care of
From the tree committee meeting, I want to just thank the Village highway guys and the Electric guys. They took out thirty-one trees that we didn't have to go out to bid for. They actually -- and also they got NYPAR, we got thirty trees from NYPAR along with ones that the tree committee bought, they put in forty-eight trees over the past several weeks, which is a very good thing. They're finalizing I believe it's twenty trees that they're going over the final list on it now that's beyond our Village guys doing, we're going to go out to bid on that. That's been out there, the Village has been working on it, taking a couple of more, getting them done, so we're going to actually try to go out to bid for that, and there was forty stumps that are on the list now to get ground and do that work during the winter, and then so everybody knows where that list was, it's been chopped up and modified
numerous times, but at the meeting I

told them, John and Polly to get
together, go around to the list, and
give it to the Village Clerk so that we
can actually publish that and go
forward with that. We had already
talked to -- I think we already voted
go out to bid, but just we never did it
just because our guys were doing a
great job in getting it done, it's a
lot cheaper for our guys to do it than
to pay somebody else.

Had the meeting yesterday with
Frank Field, a gentleman from rotary
from the train museum and all. Frank
Field has some surplus train equipment
that he'd like to possibly sell to the
Village for the Village to set up a
train -- a miniature train set like he
has up in Moore's Lane, off Monsell
Trail, in Moore's Woods, we're not
really sure. It was a good discussion,
he's got stuff that he's got a surplus,
rotary would like to get involved and
help install, purchase, do whatever, so
it's going to be a community effort
that's going on. No real particulars
on it yet, but just want to let the
Board know that it's in the works and
it could be a really neat addition up
there on Moore's Lane.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that
would be awesome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: With rotary's help
and everybody else pushing on it, I
think it could be a really good thing.
When we get more information, they were
going to go and take a walk around
there to the spots we talked about
where it could go or whatever, and
we'll get back to you, but moving
forward on that and maybe get a train
back for next Halloween, do some train
rides with the kids. It's a thought,
we're working on it, just so everybody
knows there's some progress on that. I
want to thank rotary, Joe Cheropovich
(phonetic) for pulling this together.
He's the one that talked to me, he
scheduled a meeting with a bunch of
different people and everything else, so it was a good positive thing.

I got a letter from Peter Jauquet from the Planning Board, he resigned from the Planning Board, so I'm going to be looking for an appointment to fill the position on the Planning Board.

The last thing, this is something that I've talked to a couple of the Trustees about, the last time the Village Board had a raise in salary was 2006, it's been ten years. The job and everything has changed quite a bit. I want to propose that we raise the salary of the Mayor and the Trustees up. Exact numbers I'll have to everybody. I didn't finish the paperwork with the treasurer to see what it's going to be. We've saved a lot of money on health insurance reducing that all down. I'm not talking huge raises, but just a little something that hasn't change in ten years, and I think it's about time that
we do a little something. It would be for next year's budget, we can't change it now, it will be for next year's budget. So the numbers will go around, and it will be posted to the public, we'll take comment on it, and see what goes on from there. And that's all that I have.

Now I'll open it up to the public, anybody like to address the board?

MR. FISHER: Don Fisher, Railroad Museum of Long Island, 440 Fourth Street. In regards to what Mary Bess said about coordinating the Christmas events in the Village, from the Railroad Museum Board, we'd like to express our thanks to the BID this year. For the first time in my memory, the BID reached out to us, and I think Mary Bess had something to do getting them stimulated, reached out to us back at the beginning of November to find out what we were doing at the museum. Historically we have hosted Santa the first weekend in December since 1993.
So it was gratifying to have the BID reach out, and I don't know if they coordinated with the fire department or not, but this year the fire department had their Santa Claus parade the second week in December. Some years we have had Santa Claus coming in on the train and Santa Claus coming in on the fire truck the same day usually within an hour of each other. So I'm not sure who was responsible, you know, I give credit to Mary Bess, I give credit to the BID. Our Board says thank you because this year it was very smooth, we had a nice turn out on the first weekend, and I'm sure the fire department had a nice turn out on the second weekend, and we were all able to host Santa and his reindeer and Mrs. Claus and celebrate the beginning of the season in a very, very organized way, and I just wanted to say thank you to Mary Bess and also express our thanks to the BID and to the fire department. Really it was a great
start to the season. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody else wish to address the Board?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My daughter is still talking about Santa coming in on the train.

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street. Buy the train. People love it. I personally don't, but people love it. People love trains. I mean, I can remember when they did it down there -- I haven't said that, I did that for Fisher.

As far as the parking, I'm just not sure why the Hampton Jitney needs to take up -- and this is no knock with the Hampton Jitney, I use it all the time myself, they take up ten parking spaces to load and unload passengers in a public parking lot. They don't pay anything for it, which we find out now from the attorney that perhaps we can charge them. I did notice in listening to the conversation that their bus stop at least on the North Fork, I don't
ride it on the South Fork, but at least
on the North Fork their bus stop for
every hamlet, every village is adjacent
to a public parking lot, and I just
thought of that tonight, you know. So
I'm not saying we should throw the
people out, they use the Hampton Jitney
because in Greenport they're mostly
Greenporters, but I don't know if it's
a good idea to charge them, but I don't
know if they should have the right to
take up ten parking spaces. There's no
reason why they can't unload and load
at a place that's convenient for them
to turn around, it doesn't have to be
there, it could be a lot other than
that. As far as the parking, I have a
question for Mr. Pallas, but I'll ask
it through the Board. The parking lot
north of the Long Island Railroad
station, their parking lot, their dirt
parking lot, just from my own personal
experience I know it holds about
forty-five or fifty cars. I think if
you striped it and did it, it would be
fifty cars. Does this Board, Mr. Pallas, do you have any idea how much it would cost to pave that?

MR. PALLAS: John, off the top of my head, I don't. It's not just the paving, it's the preparation and agreements with the MTA. It's not --

MR. SALADINO: I hear the argument -- well, when I say the paving, you know, it's everything that goes with it, you know, whatever they do to pave, I don't know, and I hear the arguments that the MTA would have a say, and I express this opinion all the time, I think unless you do something radical there, the MTA could care less. They're certainly not going to come here and sue the Village for paving their parking lot. So to me it seems foolish to take into consideration a problem that in all likelihood would never ever happen. The food truck on the south side of the property, I personally know -- I'm not sure I should say this because you might press
me for the name, I personally know two
people that own homes on Shelter
Island. They rent them for the winter.
They keep their car here during the
summer, they live in Manhattan, they
keep their car here during the summer
at that parking lot. When they come in
on the Jitney, they get in their car,
they drive to Shelter Island. They
rent their homes for the winter, so
they can't keep their car. Right now
their cars until May are in that
parking lot. So to me that's, like, a
little crazy that we have a parking
problem in Greenport, and some guy on
West 44th Street has had his car parked
in Greenport. So, you know, that might
be something we might want to think
about.

And the other thing, Mary Bess, I
applaud you with the fish. I'm not
really concerned about the bunker die
off in Stirling Creek. We get good
flow there, good flush. We see the
bunker there every year. They're good.
But again, they might -- and I'm going
to whine about it again, you know, they
die from oxygen deprivation. We get
the pathogens and the nitrogen load.
We've got seven hundred boats in the
creek. We've got two pump outs
sometimes. We've got one pump out boat
sometimes. We have a new marina
project that I applauded the a marina
owner on for being willing to install a
pump out, and the spirit that we
entered the agreement with them, we
thought it would happen as they did the
work, and as it turns out that's not
the case. I would just love for this
Board to get serious about, you know,
pump outs, and it doesn't sound like a
big deal, but it really is. It's a big
deal, especially in -- again, I whine
about this all the time. The only
impacted waterway, the only impaired
waterway in Greenport. A lot of the
stuff that we have to comply with the
MS4 is stuff we wouldn't have to worry
about if that creek wasn't impaired.
And anyway --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just for your information John, the MS4 has changed and become extremely more stringent. The Town of Southold just -- I don't know, I forgot to ask Paul, did we receive anything about the MS4 changes?

MR. PALLAS: I --

MR. SALADINO: Well, actually I read them for the Town of Southold. I read them and I read their conversation with the DEC. From what I understand, because of Greenport's proximity to the water, the only impaired waterway -- and we don't even know for sure I understand because they haven't measured it since 1977. So I mean, but they're going on the fact that this is the only impaired waterway in Greenport, and because of that, we have to comply with a lot of the things on MS4. If we clean up the creek and they decide to measure and they see that it's, in fact, not impaired, which I believe it's not, perhaps a lot of the
burden of complying with MS4 wouldn't fall on our shoulders. I don't know for sure. Anyway thank you, thanks for listening.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue. I just want to add on to what John was saying about parking. I call it pothole city, what he was talking about about repaving that because that will add a lot more spaces. I understand what you were just talking about on the further lot not being able to really put in the parking spaces because it would cost the Village too much, and then you have to share in the profit. I know that it's a free municipal parking lot, I pass the sign all the time. Is there a way that the Village could put up a time limit in there? Twenty-four hour parking, you know, you can park for twenty-four hours to keep people like John just said, his friends that leave their car there, you know, for months at a time, which especially in the summer months
is taking away from people that are
coming here or even, you know, people
that live here, they can't find
anything, so they're, like, all right,
I'll go over by the railroad, maybe I
can find something there. You know, I
don't know if that is a viable option
to put a twenty-four hour, you know,
time limit on it.

MR. PROKOP: We're looking at that
now. As you heard before, it's going
to have to involve the MTA, but we are
looking.

MS. ALLEN: No, no, no, I
understand that, I totally get it. I
know so many people in the Village and
in Greenport are so opposed to any kind
of parking meters anyway. From what I
just heard being said, I would voice
against not doing there if the Village
isn't going to profit from it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. The reason
that it wasn't done before trying to do
that -- on the Shelter Island side it's
forty-eight hours you can park for
free, otherwise you have to pay forty
dollars a week during the winter, sixty
dollars a week during the summer. We
had nobody to go down and look at that.
The Shelter Island ferry officer is
right there, in the morning one lady
goes, leaves the office, walks around
the parking lot, writes up a ticket,
and goes back inside because there's
somebody there. With us having no --
we didn't have a parking enforcement
officer, we had nobody on staff to do
it, so we would have to leave Village
Hall to go down there and see what cars
are there and make a record of it. Now
that we have Greg on staff, that's
something that could be very viable to
do this upcoming summer. So it changes
the scenario of that, so it's something
we will definitely look into.

MS. ALLEN: That's perfectly fine.
And I'm so excited when I heard about
the miniature train and Halloween
again. Since Frank hasn't had his
train at Halloween, and the little ones
they don't understand, like, you know, when you talk and your face lights up when you talk about it. They never got to experience that. So I really hope all of this goes through and you do find a place for it, you know, because even as an adult, you love going on that miniature train. So I commend you for that, and if I can help out with it at all, let me know, because I would love that. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody else wish to address the Board? Okay. I'll call a motion to enter executive session to talk with the lawyer on pending litigation and a contract.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed? We're adjourned to executive at 8:50. Thank you.

(Whereupon the meeting was
adjourned at 8:50 p.m.)
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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 December 15, 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 29th day of December, 2016.

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