VILLAGE OF GREENPORT

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK  STATE OF NEW YORK

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Third Street Firehouse

Greenport, New York

Before:

MAYOR HUBBARD

TRUSTEE ROBERTS

TRUSTEE ROBINS

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS

Town Clerk

Sylvia Pirillo

Town Attorney

Joseph W. Prokop

Village Administrator

Paul J. Pallas
(The meeting was called to
order at 7:00 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: I call the
meeting to order. Let's stand
for the Pledge of Allegiance.

(Whereupon, all stood for
the pledge of allegiance.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Be seated. Just a couple of
quick announcements so everybody
knows, Trustee Martilotta is on
duty with the army. So he will
not be here this evening. We are
going to switch the agenda up a
little bit. We are going to do
the Fire department first. Then
Stephen is filling in for our
treasurer who had a medical
procedure taken care of today.
He has got something else he was
committed to. And then Stephen
Bull from the HPC is going to
give us a presentation. Then we
will go back and do our normal
report. Just so everybody knows
that is where are going with it
Chief, come on up.

Good evening.

CHIEF MILLER: Good
evening everyone. How are you?
Just a couple of things. I have
got an estimate here from SAAS
Consulting Corp, who you guys use
for your surveillance systems.
We are looking to redo the
cameras in here, Station two and
the back building. It is about
$9900. I just have to work out
the details with Robin and make
sure everything is copasetic.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: The other
thing is the two old vehicles
that we replaced that are sitting
out back. We would like to
surplus those. I don't know if
you are interested in one, the
better one out of the two for
maybe you have a use in the Village for that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. We thought about that. We will put a resolution on to surplus both of them. Again, we're actually -- just so everybody knows, we are looking at taking one of them -- instead of in snow storms and stuff using the Crown Vic, which got stuck the other day and we had to push that with a plow. It wasn't the ideal situations. Is to take one of those used vehicles and make that to be used by our staff when we need that.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay. So are you guys going to pay for that or how is that going to work out? I ain't kidding.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What are you asking?

CHIEF MILLER: At least three grand. I could take that
thing to Apple for three grand, you know. At the meeting last night I was told to ask.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We will let you know what we come up with. We will put a resolution to surplus both vehicles and we will go from there.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay. And we have the birthday parade this weekend. We hope to see you all there. That is basically all I have. Anybody have any questions?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. First of all, can we send them the bill for Robert's time?

CHIEF MILLER: For what?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For Robert's time, Robert Brandt. I am just kidding.

CHIEF MILLER: You already do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Fair
enough. In reference to the bylaws that we talked about last month. You were going to share the bylaws with us. Are they done?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes. We didn't really print them up yet, but yes, they will be done.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Could we maybe just get them in our mailbox at some point?

CHIEF MILLER: Everybody wants a copy or just you?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Send it to everybody on the Board.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just want to see what it is.

CHIEF MILLER: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.

What is the casualty fund?

CHIEF MILLER: Well, the casualty fund is -- there is money in that fund that is set aside if somebody gets hurt on a
call. Which we have two members it happen.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

CHIEF MILLER: Right.

They both got hurt from a belligerent patient. So what happens is they go out. They are allowed to collect for X amount of time. It gives them a set amount from the fund to offset any expenses they might have because they will be out of be work from that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Give them our best. I hadn't heard of that before.

CHIEF MILLER: Yes.

Definitely. I am just waiting for my friend here

AUDIENCE MEMBER 1: We can't hear you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The only reason I am asking is I happened to notice after the last
ice events it has been pretty bad. The roadway in front of it is getting bad also. Is that something, the roadway from it. Is something that we are planning on fixing or do an apron for?

MR. PALLAS: I don't know. I think so. I think we --

AUDIENCE MEMBER 2: We can't hear anything out here from any of you.

AUDIENCE MEMBER 3: We can't hear any of it. Turn the volume up.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is as loud as it goes. Move up to the front Mike.

MR. PALLAS: We haven't made a final decision on that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Everybody talk right into the microphone louder. The people in the back row can't hear.

CHIEF MILLER: We have
truck clean up going on.

Anything else?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes. On that you have to wait for warmer weather anyhow?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes. As soon as we get the specs on that I would like to get that out and know what we are dealing with it and we can work on how we are going to procure the foams and all that stuff.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. As I said I just noticed that it is really starting to deteriorate. That's why I asked.

CHIEF MILLER: Yes. I have been talking with Paul. We are working on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Alright. Thanks.

CHIEF MILLER: Anything else?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. Thank
CHIEF MILLER: Have a good night.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We are going to the Treasurer's report.

MR. GAFFGA: Good evening everybody. Just to start off it is just five quick items for resolutions.

The first one is ratifying the accepting of the proposal from BFC for the Sure Water Rate Study (phonetic) for a fee not to exceed 10,976.

The second resolution is to perform the budget amendment 3648 to transfer the remaining balance of the Tree Committee Grant from 2016 to 2017 to fund future purchases.

The third one would be the resolution to perform the budget amendment from professional
services provided by Jar

Holtsmaker (phonetic) related to

the waste water treatment plant.

Some work that needs to be done

there.

The fourth resolution is
to tentatively schedule the

public hearing for the 2017/2018

tentative budget for April 11th.

Robert said that that date could

fluctuate, but that is the
tentative date for now.

The fifth resolution is
accepting the agreement between

Unistat and the Village for the

USSEC. It is the annual

information statement from

Unistat for $3500.

The utility billing is on
-- it is going through the cycle.

Everything seems to be on

scheduled right now. We did just

send out our sewer/water re-levy

notices, the first round for
everybody that has past due sewer
and water up to January 31st. So
people should be on the look out
for those notices. We are going
to be sending those out, a couple
rounds of them before the due
date of April 17.

The community
developments, just the normal
three vouchers were terminated
and relinquished as of the end of
January. Three applicants have
been notified that vouchers are
available and there are five
recertifications. There were no
significant payments. Just the
normal rents and property taxes
received for collections. That's
about it for this month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Are there
any questions for Stephen?

MR. GAFFGA: Okay. Thank
you guys.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.
Okay. We will go to Stephen Bull from the HPC. This is a discussion we started last month talking about stuff they want to do.

MR. BULL: Hello.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Hello.

MR. BULL: I'm Stephen Bull. I am the Chairperson of the HPC. There are three items in front of you.

The first item was an item that you were looking at before which was the 20th year, third in a series, inventory of all of the -- one: The Historic District itself and then all structures in Greenport that are beyond that historic District. This is an important feature of maintaining Greenport's status as a CLG. Which stands for Certified Local Government. It is a status that we have that makes Greenport a
little bit like Colonial Williamsburg or Mystic Seaport, but without that kind of overhead. Instead it is a very special designation that we have that allows tourists -- and it is actually kind of the main feature that I think why people actually come to Greenport. They feel like they are in a historic town. And these features need to be preserved through annual reports. There is an annual report due on the 28th which summarizes all of the activity that the HPC had in 2016, which my consultations with Linda Mackey -- Linda Mackey is the Historic Preservation Specialist. She is with the survey and evaluation unit. She is our CLG representative for eastern New York and all of this is under the New York State Parks and Recreation and Historic
In my discussions with Linda I found out that she feels that we really haven't really been doing enough in our status with the CLG. And when I proposed to her what that we wanted to do this inventory she was excited to hear that. In my conversation with her I found out that there were two grant possibilities. That is items two and three. But they are not guaranteed, the grant possibilities but there could be an overlap.

So the first thing is to get this inventory project blessed and some money set aside. So that is -- so let me move quickly onto the next one because the description of the inventory project is on the pages that you have already received.
I proposed two grants --
of possibilities with them. The
deadline for these grants is
March 1st in their offices. It
requires -- the first of this
project is called reconnaissance
level survey. This is something
that they have requested that we
do. Which is to pinpoint
historic sites and views that are
outside the Historic District.
So this isn't really covered by
the first inventory, the 20th
anniversary inventory, but
instead is -- because they are
interested in cherry picking
certain sites that are outside.
Such as the power and electric
plant. Such as the cable
building at the end of Fifth
Street. Such as all of the views
at all of the ends of these
streets. Such as -- and there is
a list here of some of the others
that I'm making in this proposal. This proposal requires that we hire an outside consultant who is professional in doing this evaluation. The results of this evaluation is that certain of these sites might be made into -- locally designated ourselves as important sites to us. Then we might push this to the state level. Then we might push this to the federal level if, you know, if we go through the various criteria. So that is why it is a reconnaissance level survey.

So for this kind of survey, in order for us to get a grant, they want us to -- they want the Village to allocate a certain amount of in-kind sources from -- from the staff that is already here such as Paul Pallas. I have met with Paul. And then,
of course, we would have a treasurer's report to show that we spent out money well. Then I have a line item in here for our -- for Eileen Wingate who has been involved with the building department for a long time. She has turned me onto to many of these opportunities. She has been a tremendous resource. So for her to -- since she knows many of these sites, to have her involvement. And most then importantly there is a clerk that now the Village of Greenport has. That clerk will do a lot to pull all of this data together as we assemble it.

We need to have a certain line item, which you will see on the budget which is a cost that is there, in order to counter balance the requests that we are making. So we expect to be very
efficient with our use of the personnel of the Village of Greenport, but we need to have a kind of percentage, if you see it against the total out-of-pocket expenses. The other expenses you see there, you will see there is some indication in the far right-hand column. There is in-kind contributions, there is donated contributions and then there is volunteer contributions. So this is all that breakdown.

I am requesting that you allow Paul Pallas here to be the designate on this particular project for just a few hours to basically review and to be the contact person if they should have any questions about this. I would be the contact person for the actual project itself, on the reconnaissance level survey.

The third project -- or
the second project that I am proposing for a CLG grant is a one day workshop in Greenport in the summer or in the fall. This is for the benefit of tourists. It is for the benefit of all homeowners. It is for the benefit of the real estate brokers. It is for the benefit of our ship rights over at Hanff's Shipyard. In order to -- and it is for the homeowners. And the business owners here. it is in order for them to learn the best practices in restorations of Greenport sites. That would be four different presentations in the morning. One would be perhaps on windows. Windows, as an example, for the HPC is something that is very important that we have really clear options for people who have those in order to maintain the character
of downtown. So we could bring
in an expert who can talk a
little bit about windows and what
window solutions would be so that
the contractors can find out that
sort of thing. That would be
one of the forty-five minutes
presentations.

In the afternoon we would
have a walkabout where we would
take all of the guests and the
visitors -- it would be somewhat
self-guided. But we would have
doses of different spots. So the
people can look at some of our
sites in Greenport and see some
of the successes that we have had
and perhaps some of the ones that
weren't quite full successes.
And we can look at the -- we
would have the experts in town
with us to talk to us through
that workshop. So that also --
I'm not sure we would get either
of these grants but even the application of these grants to New York State shows that we are really interested in doing and putting projects forward and to have some funds.

So my next step is to take this, if I have your okay on this, to the -- back to Linda and to refine some of the language that you see in the proposal itself, but based on her guidance. So there is a back and forth process. Again, the deadline on this is March 1st. So we have to act promptly.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We can pass a resolution next week at our regular meeting to authorize permission for Paul to work with you on the grant and try to move that forward.

MR. BULL: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because
right now there is no budget
money that is needed by us --
after my conversation with Paul.
It is going to be in-kind
services that we already have
budgeted. So its not that we
have to find money in a line item
to take care of this.

MR. BULL: Correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

Just so we are all on the same
page with that. So we will be
passing a resolution authorizing
to move forward with the two
grants. And our share would be
in-kind services.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Let me
just get this clear. So the
total project for one of them is
$14,000, 14,029 that is the total
budgeted amount?

MR. BULL: Which one are
you looking at?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The --
TRUSTEE ROBINS: That is the workshop.

MR. BULL: Yes, the workshop. Yes, it is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just so I understand this. So that is the total project amount. The grant request that we are asking for would be the $4900 and the community -- the community Local Government share, is that the amount that would be coming from the State? Is that what you are telling me?

MR. BULL: No. The grant request is what comes from the State. That is basically -- that -- all those items that you see, basically those would be our out-of-pocket expenses.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is this a 50/50 match?

MR. BULL: No. In this case -- I was looking at the
numbers. That one is about is about 36%. So that is a pretty good number for them. They did talk in their guidelines about a 40%. But would be part of my discussion with her to see that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

The other grant amount is 22309.94. So that is the same -- that is the other project.

MR. BULL: That is the other project which is the reconnaissance level survey, which is what they are also very excited about because they haven't gotten much information from Greenport about these other sites. Actually, it seems like they have been waiting forty years.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They have been waiting for a long time. As you know, I know about the lot about the Certified Local
Governments.

MR. BULL: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have sent you a lot of information.

MR. BULL: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I am very excited to see this moving forward.

MR. BULL: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It has been on code on the books for a long time.

MR. BULL: Yes. I appreciate your support so much.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I am assuming that you have been in contact with the Village Historian, Carlos DeJesus.

MR. BULL: With whom?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Carlos DeJesus.

MR. BULL: I have met Carlos DeJesus. I just met him recently at a HPC meeting. I
have been working with Gail Horton who recently returned from Stony Brook where she met with Linda. And she is all excited about this too.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

Great.

MR. BULL: There is a certain amount of flexibility that we have going forward to basically checkerboard building into our Historic District without having to expand the Historic District.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. BULL: That is kind of the good news. That means we can actually establish guidelines and such and not actually have to extend the Historic District itself. That is part of what the consultant's role will be, is to help us.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.
Great.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Steve, we had a conversation about this. One of the things you mentioned was that you were going to try and enlist the volunteers to, people to go around and take photos of the houses?

MR. BULL: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And stuff like that.

MR. BULL: It turns out that the camera phones that you carry in your pocket are high quality instruments. And those will be the main acquisition sources. There are some very enthusiastic photographers in Greenport that perhaps -- that will be interested in doing -- I am very interested in capturing details. Some of these details won't be here after twenty years. We want to capture them now. So
part of the budget you will see
is making backup drives on CDs
and as well as on hard drives.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Great.

Good project. I like it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any other
questions? No. Thank you.

MR. BULL: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank
you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We
will go to the Village
Administrator, Mr. Pallas.

MR. PALLAS: I have just a
few things. I will be -- try be
brief.

The first in addition to
some part-time hires. We are
looking for some part-time folks,
the net metering tower I'm
seeking approval of that. I had
sent out the revised version to
you all today. There are no real
changes from the versions that I
had sent out previously.

Material changes or language changes.

The power authority is relatively happy with what I submitted. It wasn't a formal approval. It was just to say that it looks like what they were looking for. Once we approve it the process would be to approve it -- would be to submit it to them formally and then ask for their approval. That is where we are with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I ask you a question on that?

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The purchase power of adjustment that is on the bill.

MR. PALLAS: Yep.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How is that calculated?

MR. PALLAS: It is based
on the -- it is the difference
between our base rate and what we
-- what our bill is from the
Power Authority essentially. Our
bill varies month-to-month based
on primarily how much energy
we've used, how much we've sold.
How much the New York ISO charges
for various things like
transmission charges, capacity
charges.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If I
could -- I am really dumb much
about this stuff. So if you
could dumb it down for me. We
have to purchase a certain amount
in case there is more usage. So
we buy that, than what actually
gets used. The Delta divided by
all the grate users?

MR. PALLAS: No. It is
the actual -- we purchase a fixed
-- there is a fixed amount of
NYPA hydro power that we purchase
every month. That varies from
month to month.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

That we purchased less in
September than in December.

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

Yes. Whatever the difference
between that is and our actual
load is what we buy -- the Power
Authority buys on behalf from the
markets and that is part of the
power -- power adjustment. All
of that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So can
the PPA go down because of that
net metering because the
individual homes and businesses
are generating and putting power
back into the grid?

MR. PALLAS: In theory,
yes. Because it would be -- the
short answer is, yes, it is
possible. It really depends on
when the peaks come in, whether
they are actually generating at that point in time.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

And how much volume of generation there is?

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because I know Mr. Swiskey is going to get up and ask the question.

MR. SWISKEY: That's right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I want to understand it. Does it require volume? The bill always says it is going to cost everybody more. Frankly, I need someone to lay out for me how this is going to work before I can approve it. If the -- is it true that if we have a lot of volume of net metering then this will reduce rates for everyone?

MR. PALLAS: In theory, yes. It -- again, it depends on
a lot of things. In the tariff --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How much sunshine there is.

MR. PALLAS: It is that and how much you actually have connected to the system.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I'm limited -- with this tariff I'm limited to 150 kilowatts of system load.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That they can put back in per month?

MR. PALLAS: Well instantaneously but yeah. That is the connected size of the units.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there a scenario where this raises everyone's rates?

MR. PALLAS: Again, it is possible if there is enough solar being generated to reduce the amount of hydro that we are
using, then in theory, yes, it is possible. Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But if there is enough solar --

MR. PALLAS: But it is more than that. It is also an offset of revenue. There is that component of -- which is why you are limited to a reasonable number.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So that somebody still has to purchase kilowatt hours?

MR. PALLAS: The system. Not any one individual. The entire system uses a certain amount to pay for our fixed costs.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Excuse me. That -- the kilowatts, that, you know, the fixed number on the tariff, is that in excess of the school that is already --

MR. PALLAS: Yes. Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Yes. That is in excess of anything that is currently connected.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Is that factored in those calculations? Was that question, about what impact it would have on rates?

MR. PALLAS: Not directly. Again what I had send out in response to a question on the cost that it assumed that the customer -- all the customers have no load. So the total impact was very small assuming all those customers have no load. Which is not a reasonable assumption, but it shows that the impact is relatively small, the financial impact.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I am not getting it. Will the rates of -- will rate payers have to pay more
if we adopt this tariff? And if so, how much?

MR. PALLAS: There is no way to know how much and there is no way to know what -- it really depends again on how many people connect. Assuming everybody does and it is 150 KW of new solar, the impact if those customers had no load, the financial impact would be a direct payment to those customers of 16,000.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We would have to pay them out?

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How would that affect our rates?

MR. PALLAS: Well, it depends. That money comes from --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The PPA would go up?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. Right.

You would have to fund that
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

So the purchase power adjustment goes up because so many people are generating and if -- we pay for the power either way.

MR. PALLAS: Yes. Again, the volume is so small that it is negligible. It is not -- again, the 16,000 is the maximum annual amount that we would have to pay out-of-pocket. It is very small relative to our total budget for electric.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is this -- I have been reading it and I need it spelled out in plain English also on somethings that I have noticed. Is this something that we need to have on this month's agenda or is it possible to get some further clarifications? Is there a time limit on this?
MR. PALLAS: There is no
time limit. The power company
has not given us a time limit.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

That is what I am asking. If
there is a time limit.

MR. PALLAS: I presented
it to the Board. That is what I
committed to do.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Just
backing up. This is originally
based upon resident's request to
have solar.

MR. PALLAS: Right. Right.
I can provide, if the Board would
like, a kind of a laymen's
explanation of how that would
work.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think
that would be helpful.

MR. PALLAS: It is more of
a description as opposed to
numbers. So that it is clear on
what the process is.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I feel like we need -- we need some sort of risk analysis chart. We need something that shows us, you know, like you do with any business venture. If net metering rates are here (indicating) and the price of the hydro is here (indicating) then this is the affect on the rate payer. Right? I think if you were to just sort of give us a curve on an X/Y axis that helps us understand the different outcomes so that that we understand, you know, it is 95% likely that it would be nothing more than a couple of pennies to the rate payer. You know, my heart is all in on this. I think this is a great thing for many reasons. I just need my brain to get in on it. I don't know enough about it. It is probably
my fault, not yours. If you have a way of kind of, for lack of a better word, dummy it down, then I will be able to be all in.

MR. PALLAS: That's fine. I can provide something. I don't know if it will be a chart or whatever. I will give it some thought to see how I can make it clearer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you could take a worse case scenario, twenty homeowners compared to 2,000 homeowners. Worse case scenario if everybody in the Village did it, what are the ramifications for us now and long term. Just break it down that way so that we can see -- you know, if it going to make the resident, the normal customer that doesn't do it, their rates go up then it is not worth it. You know, it depends. If ten
people are going to save a few dollars but everybody else is going to be paying for that like in a surcharge on their LIPA bill and everything else we need to analyze that. We need to get that information to all of us before we move forward.

Once we approve the tariff we can't back out of it once we do that; is that correct?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. We could but it would be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: If we vote on it and pass it and do it and somebody wants to do it then they are allowed to go ahead and do it. So it is all or nothing.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If we are going to do it.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So get that information, worse case
scenario, the financial impact to the regular homeowner who doesn't do it. If ten of his neighbors do it or if a hundred of his neighbors do it, what is the affect going to be to them?

MR. PALLAS: Right. I can do something like that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Then we can go from that on what we are going to do.

MR. PALLAS: I can do something. I won't be able to do it for the next but it will be on the March meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's fine.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What we are saying is we need to understand it clearly so that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: And we need to know that once we vote for the tariff, we vote to do that, then we are locked into it.
MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I want to make sure before we go that step that we know exactly -- we have all the information and get the public's input on it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I do have one question, clarification.

The decision to make it 150 kilowatts, was that based on the rate payers or was that based on a limit from NYPA or --

MR. PALLAS: NYPA doesn't set that. They have no direct input in that. They can tell us it is too high. They can tell us it is too low. They would never set -- ever set the number. It is really just from a reasonableness standpoint. I don't know the exact number. It is two percent of our total load.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: It is not a
high number in terms of total load.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So this could a 100 houses basically?

MR. PALLAS: In theory, yes, if they put -- but likely, no.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That breakdown will be useful for everybody, I think.

MR. PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What might the implications be if the Village were to put up solar on our buildings, on -- you know, the carousel.

MR. PALLAS: That would be handled in a different manner altogether. The customer, the utility it would be a generation resource as opposed to on the customer side of the meter. It would be treated differently.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there
a scenario where we could lower our monthly purchase, whereby reducing the rate payer debt?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because as I understand it, from what little I have read about it, if the muni has massive solar influx into the grid it works out great for everybody and everyone saves money. That is what I understand to be the case. I also understand -- I heard from Bill and other people that a small muni has more trouble getting to those savings.

MR. PALLAS: Again, if you are on the customer side behind the meter generation it has a different impact than if it is utility owned and installed. Two different things altogether for the rates.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks
for your work on this so far. I look forward to learning more.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. Moving on. Next couple of topics of discussion, one will be a resolution. I have been requested from the Northfork Chamber of Commerce to serve on their Board. I want to make sure the Board is comfortable with my participation with that. They are having a meeting I think in two or three weeks or so where that would be formally done. Before I accept it, I told them yes, I wanted to make sure everyone was comfortable with that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a question. You normally -- and Julia I don't remember -- isn't somebody from the bid normally on Board of Directors for the chamber?
MR. PALLAS: I don't -- I have no idea.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't think so. I have never --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think your clerk was on it at one point.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: He is not on the Board anymore, Peter.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This was when he was on the Board. Do we have a seat from the bid on the Northfork Chamber?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't believe we do at the moment but I would have to ask the membership, the Board to find out for sure.

MR. PALLAS: I can ask them.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We don't -- at their meetings -- there is no discussion of chamber or anything like that. There is coordination of events and things
like that as far as we know. I don't know right now if they have a member for bid on the Chamber.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know we are tied to --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think they could, you know, as part of their business. Not represent, you know, businesses from members of the chamber.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I thought-- I thought at one point -- I'm going back. I'm sorry. I know I'm going back in my memory -- that the Northfork Chamber was linked to our bid website and that there was some type of a fee that went directly from the bid on the Northfork Chamber for all the members. I would really like to find out about that. I think that was part of -- part of an agreement years ago when we divided -- when they became one
Chamber instead of the individual, you know, Greenport Southold, Cutchogue or whatever.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. Is your concern that there will duplication?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes. That is what I am concerned about.

MR. PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That you are going to be on it and as there is a Greenport member from the bid.

MR. PALLAS: I did speak to them concerning their bylaws. To make sure that if a Village representative is okay with them on their bylaws. It was their request.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand. I am just concerned --

MR. PALLAS: They said
they would check if you were comfortable with the request. I will verify that and send an e-mail to them.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I can find that out tomorrow too.

MR. PALLAS: The next item is the -- buy a -- a separator for the power plant. It was part of a -- part of an overall project that we were working with Suffolk County on to upgrade everything regarding environmental issues from the County's perspective. This is just one of the items. The purchase is a -- it says solar -- it is supposed to say Sole Source purchase. It $47,000. I didn't e-mail the documents. I will do that first thing tomorrow so you can see them, what the quote is in their Sole Source Letter.

In addition, it was the
item -- it was the item specified and approved by the County. So that is why we went with this particular brand. There are other brands. That is what the County required. And this vendor is a Sole Source vendor for that equipment. I will have a resolution for approval for you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the Water Tower Project.

MR. PALLAS: We have a meeting with them. I think Douglas is setting up a meeting with them this week to go over that project. The logistics of that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That is basically one of the last major fundings under the --

MR. PALLAS: Yes. Yes, it is.

Moving onto the road department. Just a couple of
quick items. They have been continuing to work, as of January report, on tree work and maybe a couple of more trees that need to be doing. I think they are all up to date on that, if I am not mistaken. I will double check that. There may be one or two more that we need to do. There are were two snow events that the road crew worked on; January 24th, January 31st.

Moving to the sewer department. It is nothing more other than the normal reporting items. A couple of blockages that they cleared. Nothing major on the crew department.

Moving to electric, again just the tree work that did they with the road department. They worked together on trees for quite a while. I think they did a great job on that. I think
that really helps in terms of the
cost of the trees. It has been
very good work for the two of
them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Any
progress on the storm drains on
Front Street?

MR. PALLAS: I have a call
into the State. They haven't
returned my call yet. As soon as
I find out from them what their
plan is I will let you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you
think they will return our call?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. They
were just supposed to give me a
schedule. They weren't saying
no. They had to see when they
could fit it in. They only have
one piece of equipment working
for the Riverhead area.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just
before thunderstorm season.

MR. PALLAS: I would hope.
I will reiterate that when I call.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We also have contact with Southold Town for the use of their truck again. Once their truck is back in service. It is winterized right now. When it is back in service they will be assisting us with the rest of the drains throughout the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we are just going to do it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PALLAS: Well, the Village streets the Mayor is talking about.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So this is a State highway so we could get in trouble?

MR. PALLAS: If something gets damaged in the process it will be on us to repair and they are willing to do it. That is
the bottom line.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We had another -- we have had a couple of blockages at Forth and South I feel like in the last couple of years.

MR. PALLAS: I can try to get some numbers for you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I know at least one. Just that like jumped at me. And transformer number two, are we ready to run them in parallel?

MR. PALLAS: No. That is the only -- we are coming up to the point where we will be able to do that work and then focus on the relay work for the generator which is a higher priority than the parallel.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

Progress.

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank
MR. PALLAS: Moving on to the Building Department. Just a couple of highlight items. I sent out letters -- I think I might have reported on this last month as well -- on directional signs. We actually received some of those already, fees and applications to renew for the directional signs. That is the green sign with the arrows and the business names on them. We have received a few of those. And our new -- our clerk for the Board did actually start on February 13th and so we are moving along good with that. And the other reports attached as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This Code Enforcement Report is terrific. It is just -- its clear. You can follow the
progress. If there is a way to
-- so I look at this and I know
what Greg is going to be doing
next month. If there is a way to
bring that -- these are all micro
kind of items, but if there is a
way to get sort of a temporal or
linear flow of what is happening
in the other departments somehow.
You know, I think we generally
know what the Road Department
does in January versus April this
in general is great. Thank you
for this. This is great. If
there is a way to get the other
groups to report like this.

MR. PALLAS: We are
working towards that. I work
with Trustee Martilotta a lot, as
know, on the calendar base. That
is what we are going to use to
populate that because most of the
work is very repetitive. So once
that calendar is set up I'll make
sure everybody gets a copy of it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That would be great. It think it would also help if someone says, you know, I think we really should do this in this park. We can point people, look here. These are all the things we have going. These are the things we would have to take off or push off to do that. So then we can have an honest conversation with people about what is possible and not.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well this is in the complaints part. About the Mattituck Sanitation. I have had a number of people complain to me for the past six months about the trash collection early in the morning. I have reached out Mattituck Sanitation myself even point out our code to them.
Apparently they have been unresponsive. So I just want to know, have you been making any progress on that?

MR. PALLAS: The action there is they were issued tickets. So that is going to be in court.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Moving on to recreation. Primarily most of the items here are related to the ice rink. The ice rink has been working very well this year. A few times when we weren't able to primarily due to rain. You know during the last snow event we were able to open the very next day. A lot of effort was put it to make sure it was open. And we were able to open. Kudos to everybody that worked on that.

Couple of other things.

We have -- annually we've put --
to get money for our pump out station from the Town of Southold. Small amount but every little bit helps. The Clean Vessel Assistance program is again, it is an annual grant that we receive -- we put in for. That paperwork has been sent on that. I just don't have the amounts for that. I apologize. Again, it in the order of one to $2000 that we get from the State for that project.

That is it for me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any questions for Paul? No. Thank you. The Village Clerk is next.

MS. PIRILLO: Good evening ladies and gentlemen. So I have an addition that doesn't appear in my work session report and that is a resolution authorizing the addition of $1243.75 to the property tax bill for 221 – 223
Center Street. We had said at the last meeting -- even though the public hearing was that day we would add it on as a resolution. I just wanted to make everyone aware of that. We need to do that in order to save the timing for the tax bills.

We opened bids yesterday for liquid sludge calling. We receive only one bid. And that bid is being reviewed by two separate departments. We don't think there will be a resolution regarding that bid on this month's regular meeting.

An announcement: As summer is coming, we do have two life guard certification classes offered by the Town of Southold. Those are still open as is a recertification course.

Update on the upcoming election. We have four people
running for two empty seats.
Those people are in alphabetical order; Mary L. Given, Paul Kreeling (phonetic), Mary Bess Phillips and Julia Robins.

In my personnel section of my report along with the Village Administrator, we are requesting that we place advertisement at this time for a seasonal part-time traffic control officer to supplement Greg Morris (phonetic).

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is that in the budget?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It will be in next year's budget. Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It is not a lot of money. There is money there. If we need it sooner -- but as Greg finishes his classes and puts half his focus on the building code enforcement and all
it will give him less time to do this stuff out on the streets.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It pays for itself.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, yeah. Definitely.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, have you put together for Greg once he finishes his classes what is his full-time efforts going to be and -- with the two different sections? Do you know what percentages he will do?

MR. PALLAS: No. We haven't gotten to that point yet.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: His classes aren't done I believe until May.

MS. PIRILLO: He finished one module today. Actually, as a matter of fact. And then he goes again May. So he will be done mid May.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.
Because I would be interested to see what the plan of action is for him and for a new seasonal coming in. I think it would be a clear indication as to where the manpower is be used during summer time.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Maybe it would allow us to get Greg to sort of be Monday to Friday when the rest of the team is here as his role grows into more of a building effort. And someone else can focus on sort of the mundane parking stuff.

MS. PIRILLO: If I may?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MS. PIRILLO: I think that would depend on who the second person is and that person's level of experience.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Understood.

MS. PIRILLO: So I think
that we need to be a little bit cautious about saying that just because this will be our first foray into this arena of having two at the same time.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MS. PIRILLO: So I think that we can count on his expertise and then the hours I think we have to go from there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand. I have always wanted -- and I think it is something now that we are starting to settle with departments with steady -- with steady sails. To start seeing see, you know, a yearly plan of action from them and where their full-time efforts are going to be spent on certain projects.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it would be a clear definition
for in-house as to who, what, when and where. Also for the trustees and the public. I would like to see that move forward.

Its just a suggestion.

MS. PIRILLO: Are there any questions? Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh. I'm sorry.

MS. PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Your requested resolutions. $35 a day is not a lot when our folks travel. And I actually want to see if we can save some administrative -- this is great but I was wondering if we can save administrative time and hassle with dealing with receipts and everything if we were to just say every day you travel you get a $35 a day voucher. Then we don't have to -- so it is like you are travelling -- this is
what a lot of business do. I don't know if it is legal in the public sector. But $35, if you are traveling you get $35 a day and you are on your own to do whatever. When we ask people to travel for Village business I don't want them having to eat granola bars or McDonald's. I mean if it is an extra $10 helps somebody -- I don't want to be cheap on this. If we are asking people to travel I think we should give them a little bit so they can eat their meals.

MS. PIRILLO: Okay. I understand. So let's break that down into a few different parts. Where does the voucher come in?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, the way it works -- the way it has worked in a lot of companies I have worked, if you are traveling we don't want to deal with the
administrative paperwork of a $4 receipt and a $6 receipt. It is if you travel you get $35 and just take that and reimburse yourself for whatever you are doing.

MS. PIRILLO: Okay. In a municipality we can't pay for something that we don't have.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MS. PIRILLO: Okay? So we can't use -- It is my understanding that we can't spend tax dollars --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We can't spend it ahead of time.

MS. PIRILLO: We can't gave an advance. That is giving a gift to an employee. So no voucher. If you would like to increase the $35 to something else that is a different discussion. $35 is the standard that we have used for a long time
internally. We haven't put it on the paper. And if I'm not mistaken, the fire department uses $35 too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is correct.

MS. PIRILLO: So that is how we came up with it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They save their receipts and they bring them back and they get a check for it afterwards.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If that is what everyone is comfortable with. When we ask people to travel I don't want them to --

MS. PIRILLO: Understood.

Remembering too that a lot of the seminars or classes there is at least one meal covered.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Fair.

MS. PIRILLO: Okay?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I see
where you are going with that because some of our employees when they go off they don't have the extra money in their pockets.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And on the other hand with the Comptroller's office, we have to show every penny that is spend but something is ringing with me that I saw in the Comptroller's. Let me search a little bit in the Comptroller's Office and see. I think there is some travel stuff that is allowable and not allowable. So let's take a look, you and I, before next month's meeting and see. Something is ringing a bell. I can't remember to be honest with you. I read it a long time ago when we were trying to put a travel policy together. So I will take a look.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't
think we have ever come across that somebody went away for something for us and didn't eat or -- you know, put it on a credit card or whatever.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I was just looking out for our people.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If we could use a Village credit card I would give them a card. But we are not allowed to do that. It is all -- there is a lot of guidelines and restrictions of why it is put in place that way.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Something is ringing a bell. I don't want to quote off the top of my head. So let's take a look.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We should do whatever is standard. I wasn't sure if this number was --

MS. PIRILLO: Okay.
Rounding boards. So remind me. We are going to decommission the rounding board so that they can be auctioned?

MS. PIRILLO: Correct. So we are surplusing them because they became Village property and did not belong to the artist as part of the contractual agreement with each artist. So in order to auction them we need to first surplus them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Whatever is going on to the carousel itself is a digital reproduction?

MS. PIRILLO: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Not the rounding board itself?

MS. PIRILLO: That is correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And we own those, the reproductions.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They can
be reproduced. In other words, if the ones that are up there right that are pasted on fade they can be reproduced.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So the artist painted something that is an art --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They were commissioned by us to paint something.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The canvas which looks like a rounding board. I took this -- the carousel --

MS. PIRILLO: We started with a drawing or some kind of visual for the artist to follow. We bought canvases. Those canvases are rectangular, very narrow and long. The artist painted the image onto the canvas. Bill VonIve (Phonetic), who if I may say did a tremendous job of recreating -- I'm sorry.
I skipped a step. Kathleen Fulcom (phonetic) photographed that artwork. Provided it to Bill VonIve. Bill VonIve did an excellent job of reproducing that as almost -- as a peel -- a peel on because it needed to be flexible because the rounding boards are rounded.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MS. PIRILLO: Literally, as a peel on item for the actual carousel.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we are declaring a surplus to the canvases?

MS. PIRILLO: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes. The original canvases.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which are in a rounding board shape?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No.

MS. PIRILLO: They are rectangular. They are
rectangular. The ones in my office.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So a rounding board is a piece of the carousel?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No. The rounding board is the actual curved piece of wood up on top of the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we are not declaring the rounding boards themselves. We are declaring the actual paintings?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The round board painting.

MS. PIRILLO: They are fourteen painted rounding boards. That is why it says painted.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the website will have the campground news feed up shortly?

MS. PIRILLO: The news feeds will be up as soon as this
resolution is --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

That's what I'm saying.

MS. PIRILLO: And the brochures are available.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are we expanding?

MR. PALLAS: I haven't sat down with Harry and everybody to go over that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We can do it in the spring, right?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. We would have to do it in the spring anyhow.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It is not a complicated thing. We can add sites?

MR. PALLAS: There are three or four sites that Harry is proposing. I don't believe -- its not complicated.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

Thanks.

MS. PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We will go to the Village Attorney's report.

MR. PROKOP: Good evening.

The first matter that I would like to give you an update on is PSE&G. I think I am at the stage now with the agreements that I received and accepted the comments that I thought needed to be done. I believe they are at this point ready to have some kind of a decision to -- about the next stage as far as the agreements are concerned.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The next stage is to send that to PSE&G for their comments back on what we have. The Board has reviewed everything we have. Jonathan
Sandrich (phonetic) reviewed it with Joe and everything else. He came out and reviewed it with myself, Paul and Joe last week. I think it was last week. We had face-to-face meeting and everything else. We discussed everything. I believe the contract that we have, the final version now we can send to them. See what they say about it. If they are going to change anything. If they don't then we will give it to the public and try to move forward.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you want -- would there be any merit in sharing this version now that we are about to send, with the public? People are itching for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean the stuff that we have in there, I think, at this point before PSE&G
looks at it, they could say what we have in there is no good at all to them. Not even close for them agreeing to what we have or whatever.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't want to jeopardize, you know, have something that goes to the public that could be changed substantially or we need to do a lot more work on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So people should expect that March is when they are going to get to see something?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe they are going to act on this. They have been asking almost daily where they are -- where are we with the contract. They are anxious with their team to look at it right away. So I believe they are going to do a turn
around pretty quick on it, on what we have.

MR. PROKOP: I think that is true. A good course. I think we should wait until we get PSE&G's comments. We don't know what the comments are going to be at this point. We have an idea, but we don't --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. We asked for everything. We don't know what they are going to agree to.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They will -- will they sort of follow standard practice with track changes and redline. So we and the public will be able to see what they changed?

MR. PROKOP: I'll ask them if that is okay. Sure. I will ask them to. One of the problems is there is a couple different versions of Word that people are
using. As Word has evolved over
the years -- that kind of screws
up track changes. But I will
suggest to Mr. Sharman (phonetic)
-- Paul and I will suggest to Mr.
Sharman that we try to use some
kind of a track change or
something suitable.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or if
they underline their changes.
You do that sometimes. You
underline your changes so --

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. I
would actually prefer that.
Yeah. We will put that on the
table and see what we all agree
on. My kids now use Google Docs.
Everybody changes at the same
time. Nobody even uses track
change anymore.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It has
track change mode.

MR. PROKOP: Does it?
Okay. Thanks. We will look into
that. But anyway, we will put it on the table. We will discuss how to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

I wanted to thank -- I know a lot of time has been put into this by the Mayor and the Trustees. It hasn't been easy as the agreements evolved. There has been a lot of work put in and I am very grateful to all the comments that was -- the time that was put in and the comments that were made. I really appreciate it.

The other update with PSE&G and I am going to catch Paul by surprise because this just happened. I don't know if you were aware, but Mr. Green reported back from Caption that he thinks he will have -- there is a gentleman in Caption that is
going through all of the -- the
SECRA (phonetic) portion of this
and he called me this afternoon
because we were talking about
something else and he mentioned
that he thinks it will be a few
days and he will have the Caption
of the SECRA comments back for
us.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. As
soon as you get that, forward it
to the whole Board.

MR. PROKOP: Yes. It will
probably be after the holiday.
Given Monday is a holiday it will
be right after the holiday. One
or two days after the holiday.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Next -- that
is PSE&G. Are there any
questions about PSE&G?

Okay. Moving on. The
next thing that is happening is
the Genesis litigation. So we
filed a Complaint. We spent a period of time attempting to quantify the situation and have possibly settled the case without the expense or the uncertainty of further litigation.

Unfortunately we weren't able to do that. We did receive an answer from Genesis. They did not make a Motion to dismiss the case. The filed an Answer. The next thing that will happen is I am going to file with the court a request for Preliminary Conference. When I do that that will get both of us, both parties in front of a judge in Riverhead. The judge will give us a very short schedule to do Discovery. Basically we will exchange documents, expert reports. We have our expert report done at this point for the most part. And there are deposition that we
need to do. So that will be Genesis. If nothing else happens it will be working -- we will have a judge involved in the case giving us a Discovery schedule within the next one or two months.

Are there any questions about Genesis or that litigation?

Again, Paul Pallas has put in a lot of time working with me trying to help us quantify the situation we are in. I'm grateful for that. Thank you.

I was charged as of the last meeting, last month's meeting to do -- changes the rental law which is Chapter 103 of our code. The two areas which I did was one -- was a draft that I -- one was to take out the limitation. So it was limiting what type of rentals it applies to. So it is now intended to
apply to all rentals in the Village.

The second thing that I did was -- I heard a lot of comments at the meeting about the things that were required in order to submit an application. There was complaining about the number of documents and information that was provided. I made that little briefer and hopefully resident friendly, a little more resident friendly than it was before. Or owner friendly.

I was asked to get -- go back to track change. I was asked to produce a track change version. I will do that. That should be fairly easy for me to do from my computer. I will do that in the next day or two.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And will you share that out at the
hearing?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. I'm sorry that it didn't get out, the first or second version, but I will do that.

Next thing that I was asked to do I was asked to make changes to Section 132-18 of our code which we call all night parking. It is actually basically snow parking. I think it is called all night parking because originally it had to do with overnight parking during snow storms. But now it is -- just no parking during snow storms is what it is really now. So one of the things that I would recommend in addition to changing language, which I submitted, is that we consider changing the title of the section. If you wanted to look for the snow parking you wouldn't see it. You
would see all night parking or
over night parking. So that is
ready to go.

The next thing is I did a
-- I prepared an MTA -- a
maintenance agreement for the MTA
lot. I went back and I pulled
out the agreements that were done
with Long Island Rail Road, the
MTA and Suffolk County. Those
are exhibits for that agreement.
And I went through it and make
sure that the agreement was setup
so it didn't violate or put us in
a bad situation with any of the
prior agreements. That agreement
is ready -- has been circulated.

Are there any questions
about the MTA agreement or
anything else I have gone through
so far? No.

The next thing that I have
been working on is -- as I had
promised the Board I would start
doing, start scheduling trainings with the different Boards. And so we had a Planning Board training a few weeks ago. It was a combination of basically a classroom training that we did and then also I prepared a package of materials to circulate that the Board members -- that I went through and explained to the Board members at the training and then they could take it and go through it. I did receive some questions and requests for further materials from the Board members. I think the two meetings since then have seemed to go a little better as -- with an understanding of -- maybe a slightly better understanding of the process. So that was the Planning Board. There is a training coming up that is now scheduled with the
ZBA. In the ZBA's case I asked the members to see if there were any particular topics they wanted to cover. In lieu of that I will have topics to go over with the ZBA.

The next one -- it is unfortunate that Mr. Bull isn't here. I wanted to mention the HPC has done -- I think developed really well over the last year or two. I have gone to a couple of meetings. Whenever I have been able to I have gone to meetings -- especially if there was a big project involved. Two things have happened with the HPC and Paul correct me if I am mistaken. I believe the HPC is going to have a public hearing on one of its applications?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: Which I think is the first one we have had
since -- I think it might be the first one we have had.

MR. PALLAS: In recent memory.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The first one since I was on it.

MR. PROKOP: Yes. We have -- in the code there is a definition called a major alteration. I have gone through this with Administrator Pallas, carefully and with Mr. Bull. It is relevant to an application that is pending before -- actually the Board did an analysis. We gave the Board the criteria before the last meeting. They did an analysis as a group -- which I think went really well. And because of the major alteration -- it sounds simple enough. To define a major alteration there is actually extensive criteria that have to
be applied. It is not as easy as saying that looks like a major alteration. It has to do with the historic value of the things that are being changed. And the Board took their time and went through the criteria and decided the application was a major alteration and set up a public hearing.

The other thing that has changed with the Board now is they have adopted the process of trying to do a written decision. On their applications -- on that particular application there was -- not knowing whether or not there was going to be a public hearing there was a decision prepared. Speaking with Mr. Bull, I am hoping that will use that as a format for their future decisions. And that is the HPC.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The
Certificate of Appropriateness, is that going to be in addition to the written decision?

MR. PROKOP: Right. That will be the end result. That will be added on to the written decision. Right. There will be a certificate. Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that will be going into the Village file?

MR. PROKOP: Stamped in and in the building file. Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The criteria for that -- the Certificate of Appropriateness, has that been reviewed?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. That is in the decision actually. So the same way the ZBA -- every time the ZBA makes a decision They have the five criteria they have to go through.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.
MR. PROKOP: Paul and I now have it set up with the HPC. So they now have the criteria for the Certificate of Appropriateness and they know that they have to go through it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Some of the decisions, like you heard Paul said, they spend a lot of time talking about, you know, for the frame around the window and is there a true light window and things like that. That is important to them. And then we bring them back around to the Certificate of Appropriateness criteria. But it is in this list now that they have for a decision.

Then there is couple of things I would like to talk to the CAC about. Probably moving along now I will try to get a
meeting with the CAC to go -- to just cover a couple of points.

I wanted to mention with code enforcement that Greg has been -- Greg Morris has been exemplary as far as his support in court. He comes to court with organized files. He come to court on time. He has an excellent rapport with the -- not friendly but professional -- with the quote unquote, defendants, the people that are there. Everything from parking to, you know, major zone violations. And has been a big help as far as trying to process things that are coming along.

I had been preparing parking court reports. We have parking court for the Village now every final Monday of the month. So every last Monday of the month at 1:00 P.M. whoever has pleaded
innocent in a parking charge comes to court. And we go through those tickets. Keep in mind when you see the results, that those are the people that chose to fight. They chose to come to court and fight the ticket. Many of them have things like -- they had a handicap permit but it wasn't properly displayed. Things like that. They got a ticket for it. It wasn't in the right place or something. So those are the kinds of things that we deal with often. That is the monthly parking court that we have.

I don't have anything else for the Board unless there are questions.

We have a couple -- we have a few trials coming up in the Justice Court. So I would probably like to spend just a
minute on each one if we have an executive session. If not, we can do it some other time. I promise I will keep it short.


MR. PROKOP: I'm sorry. One other thing. I'm sorry. I apologize.

I missed the Ratsie (phonetic) agreement. I did an agreement for the - it was discussed publicly. I did do an agreement for the Ratsie Project and that has been out and I am looking for comments back and I will look for that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Please get that out, send that out and wrap that up.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The
Water Committee, we met last week. Basically the conversation was really just on the sewer and water rate study. We discussed it. We are actually going to vote to accept the report. It is going to be circulated to all of the Board members to look at and review. Robert was going to try to do a simpler breakdown of what actually -- the net affect is going to be to the customer. It is very complicated with the charts and the grafts and everything they have in there. So you can tell the regular homeowner, this is what it is going to mean to you. The structure will be broken down. We had three categories. They changed it to five categories. So it is going to add some impact to all of our customers but to read the report they are going to
be confused by it. So we broke that down to per household type of affect. So that when we have a public hearing on it we can discuss it. It will be easier to explain if people understand where we are a coming from with it. There is going to be a resolution just to accept the report. So we can pay for the report. We don't have to vote on it right away. We are accepting the report. We'll digest it. We will give it to the public before we actually do anything on changing the rate structure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The language in the document is a little technical. And it needs to be written in a way that it is easier for the public to understand. Those dealing with it from an accounting view and those dealing with in the
municipality, water and sewer were very comfortable with it.

George and I -- Doug, I'm sorry you weren't able to be there. The language in trying to tell the public exactly what is in that document is a little bit lacking. That is the reason why it is being done this way.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

That is all we had under committees. We are going to the Board of Trustees. I believe we started here last time. So we'll start over here.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you. Can we start with the end of the report because that stuff is easy. Farmer's Market. I just want to -- assuming the Board is all on board with them. They just want to shorten their season. They are asking for the rate to be shortened per rata.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They are only going from June to September?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. They are very happy with that. So can we get a resolution for that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I have a late request from a group that is still forming. I have to get some of the details. They want to have a pride festival in Mitchell Park on June 18th, which is Father's Day. I told them that. They said they want to do it any way. They are going to basically do a public assembly permit to have a -- you know I explained policy to them. So it will fit policy -- for June 18th. So if I could get that together,
you know -- whether the Board is comfortable with that coming in late or not we can also do that next month. I just wanted to let you know that a group came to me and said they want to have like a pride rally on June 18th.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Submit the paperwork so we can all see it and everything else. That will be fine.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The pride rally -- just to clarify -- this has nothing to do with the -- it is not going to be attached to -- similar to the other program that you have happening with One Greenport?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's
fine. Because you have insurance. Our Village insurance is attached to the other one. So you are not asking --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.

This is different.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

I just want to be clear.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

Okay. I want to first say to you, Mr. Mayor and The Board, I want to apologize for some of the timing on these things. To be frank, we all have day jobs. So I sort of find time to do my Village stuff. And so I wrote my report. And I said, Oh, I think the press is going to be interested in this. So I sent it to them, since it is a public document that goes on the website. And I realized I put you guys in a bad situation because they had it before you.
Because it takes a day or so for our office to turn around the report. So I want to apologize for the timing. It was not well thought out on my part. I think it ended up being a distraction and I apologize.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So any way, so I was on a five day work event and I wasn't thinking Village afterwards.

So number one, I think we should take these separately because I understand you have different feelings about each of them. I am hoping that number one will be something we can, you know, maybe tweak but that there be a consensus to do. I don't see how -- so there is a movement called Welcoming Community. You can go on their website. Its
basically just a symbolic gesture to say that we welcome folks of different backgrounds. It is specifically calling out the fact that, you know, that immigrants make up a significant portion of our economy. This doesn't deal with issues of legality or documentation. It just is saying we welcome people to make a vibrant culture and economy. I intend for it to be a symbolic gesture by this Board to say to our neighbors, you know, welcome.

This is not -- let me be very clear. This is not a sanctuary request because we don't have a police force. So this is no real sanctuary that would even come into play. It is sort of an issue that has been discussed at the Synergy -- as you said, at the Synergy Event.

So yeah, that is my
proposal. I hope we can put it on the agenda and vote on it. But I am curious to hear your thoughts.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I always thought we were a welcoming community.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was my thought. I always thought that was what Greenport was based on and was always about. I have been reviewing this website called welcoming America, which I think is probably where you got most of this.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Stole it right from.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: in reading their website and I understand that the political — the federal political politics at the moment has made everyone nervous. And I think it has made even us nervous. But we are a
community already. Is this something that you are looking towards continuing to present to this donation based Welcoming America or --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know this is where you took it from, so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I am just looking for the Board to make a symbolic statement of something that I think we all -- I think the people at this table all agree is something that is already happening. So we are making a symbolic statement given that -- that -- I can tell you, you may think it is a welcoming community. I may think it is a welcoming community. I have talked to a lot of people in the last month who are scared and don't feel welcome. Some of them
by the way, are citizens. Some of them -- many of them are legal residents. I don't see how it hurts to just sort of put it on paper that we are a welcoming community.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think like Mary Bess was saying, we have all lived here for many, many years, you know, and I have always thought that was one of the great things about Greenport. The fact that we are a diverse and a friendly place to live. I don't feel the need to make formal statement in this. I think this is who we are. I think this is who we are. I raised my son here. His friends, you know, were all multiple ethnicities. And I myself am very much a part of the immigrant Community here. I was married to a man from El Salvador for a
number of years. I haven't felt that same expression of fear from a lot of people that I know right now. I am grateful for that. I think people are -- you know are -- there is a lot of noise being made right now that is making people fearful, but I don't see anything happening around us to create that fear.

I was at the Synergy Event. And I was very moved by seeing the community come together and share their concerns. I especially appreciated Chief Flatly (phonetic) getting up and what he said. I thought he was very reassuring. That is my input. Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have talked to a lot of people actually. I have had coffee with quite a few of them over the last
couple of days dealing with it. And once again I am getting down to I have I always thought that we are a community, as diverse as we are, we respected each other. I am just wondering if the feeling of fear is being overridden by the current political climate in Washington, but that is not down here on the local level. I asked somebody today, I said, is that what is really pushing everybody? Three months ago, four months ago, five months ago did everybody feel the same way? That is my question. You know, before the current administration came in, did our community feel that we were unwelcoming to certain types of people?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great point. I think we may not have a choice in how welcome people
feel. We are not in control of
what happens beyond the things
that this Board can control. So
the only thing we can control, if
we feel that this is a welcoming
community, is to say, hi, we just
put out a proclamation. Major
cities have done this. Small
cities have done this. It is
sort of like you know, there are
proclamation on this wall that we
resolve that today is a special
day for one reason or another.
So this feels to me like a very
small ask if we are having
consensus that we are a welcoming
community and if there are people
telling us or at least telling me
that they are concerned about
what might happen. That they
can't control and we can't
control. It is a statement. So
we can vote. If you want to say
you think this is a welcoming
community and you vote against resolving as such then you can do that. And we will let it happen.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Here is what I am saying is: This is a statement that is going to go in a book. What Welcome is about is a happening thing. It is an act. It is a deed. It is what we are and it is who we are. It is not what we say we are. I believe that this community has always welcomed people and it is a friendly place to live. I don't think people are afraid in this community.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean you took the major step with One Greenport or with what you are doing. That is actions that speaks louder than words. That is what I have always thought Greenport to be. Is that everyone in this community takes
an action of respecting their neighbors. We try to be polite to everybody. I don't know about you, but when I hear somebody make a derogatory remark about another ethnic group I open my mouth. But do I think we need to have a resolution declaring it? I think that is what we are. That is what makes us a village and a community. Maybe some of this could be rewritten in a different way. As I said, I have been doing my homework. I was looking at it. I just, you know, I live in an industry that is so over enforced that I understand what they are talking about. You know feeling that Uncle Sam is watching over you. I don't know if anybody realizes but when Mark was out fishing he is pinged every thirty minutes of where his position is. I understand that
type of fear, but I haven't -- up
until -- up until the new
administration in the federal
level took place I didn't feel
that in Greenport. Okay. Maybe
I'm being a naive child. Maybe I
am being a sixty-two year old
naive child who raised my child
here and stayed here when it was
probably more profitable for me
to go with the rest of the
fishing fleet. But Greenport is
my home. And it doesn't matter
whether you are -- what
nationality, where you are, I
think that we all treat each
other with respect.

I in all honestly would be
interested in hearing what some
of those in the public would have
to say tonight. So I am sure
some of them are here in
reference some of this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Basically
what is in this is comments that I have made publicly at different events and stuff and we talked about it. I said I welcome anybody. If anybody has any issues or problems or whatever.

It is already -- if you want to put this on as written as a general item. We will put it on there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or someone please suggest a revision if you like.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I just want to be clear where we are going with this so there is not a question afterwards. If it is on the agenda or it is not on the agenda and it is worded properly. I just need to know if you want this on the agenda you need to sit and put together something -- as is or -- put this on as is and we will vote on it that way.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If people have suggestions they should make them. They have had it for a week. If the don't, yeah, I would ask that it be put on the agenda.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. That's fine. We will do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We probably talk about it. We will talk about it next week. It might need a little tweak but sometimes you got to do a little work to find the people that don't feel so great about what is going on. So I would just encourage you all to go on that -- you know, people are not going to call you and say, hey, I'm a little bit worried about the mother that was ripped from her children. I don't even know where that was. Oregon maybe. It is concerning that that might
happen here. You have to go find this stuff. So I would encourage you to talk to some people and, you know, when you hear some of the stories that I have heard, it makes you say the least I can do is raise my hand or say aye at a meeting, I am a part of a government and a municipality that welcomes people, if you agree with it to vote -- well, yeah go ahead and vote against it. That would be an interesting thing.

So number two, so this one pulled from some research out there. I put a links to sites. That is a long URL for someone to go read but when people feel -- the research out there -- people understand this way better than I think -- probably -- I don't think any of us here are immigration law experts. So when
people feel welcome and they fell
that the community has officially
welcomed them and when they know
that their private, personal
information, as in where they
came from, can't be disclosed as
a matter of policy. Unless, you
know, unless it is part of a --
you know, a due process, legal
effort. So nothing in here says
you should not do something that
you are asked to do by law
enforcement. Nothing in here
says that you should do something
that is against the law. What it
says is -- it just sort of makes
it clear that if an employee here
was asked something outside of
due process and wanted -- this
goes to all private information.
Someone's phone numbers and
someone's marital status,
someone's -- you know, anything
like that. Social security
number. If anybody has any personally identifiable information this is just a matter of rule that you are not supposed to do that. So if we have policy on the books already that protects residents from having their private information disclosed then this may be redundant. I would hope someone would look at our laws and look at state law and tell us that.

But the research on this shows that when people feel welcomed, which is number one, and when people feel that their private, personal information is not going to be disclosed at the drop of a hat then you have a safer community. Because then when someone sees illegal behavior and when someone sees violence, when someone see that, you know, there seems to be gang
activity, when someone sees you know there is unsafe activity like drug deals or whatever. If they think when they call the cops -- or even our little Village stuff, code enforcement, they see an unsafe living condition. So much of -- so many of the unsafe living conditions in our Village happen because people are afraid to call us and tell us about it. Again, I have done outreach to people going to Sister Margaret's service and they said, if you have any unsafe conditions, call us. We're here to help you. We don't get too many calls. So either that means that every structure in the Village is completely safe and sound. I don't believe that. And that -- Gus Navaro (phonetic) has a thing when he goes to his student's homes that that is not
the case. Or it means people are afraid to talk to us. So this piece says to our community we're not going to share information about you that is private, unless required to do so by law.

And the idea behind it is that it says to everybody, tell us what is going on so that we can keep you safe. And it says to people regarding the town P.D., if you see illegal activity, tell them what is going on and they will have your back.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think I pretty much heard most of that at the Synergy coming out of Chief Flatly's mouth. I believe that their policy is not to venture forth giving information unless required to.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I think that if somebody -- I think
there is already -- I mean there is laws already -- the federal government does not require in and of itself any government agency or law enforcement to communicate with federal immigration authorities according to the Tenth Amendment. I think

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MR. PROKOP: Under the public offices law many of the things that have been mentioned are exempt from -- are exempt from disclosure and people -- people that have disclosed this information to municipalities in the State of New York are largely assured under the public offices law will not be released. Anything that is considered of a personal and confidential nature. So you can -- probably a lot of things you would see I would include in that class. In fact
-- I don't know what would happen if an agency called. Probably the same thing. If I got a -- if the Village Clerk called me and said she got a forwarding request for the residency status of a resident in the Village I would advise the Village that it is confidential information that should not be disclosed under the Public Office Law.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Unless there is a warrant or it is part of a legal law enforcement effort?

MR. PROKOP: Unless there some legal -- a subpoena or a warrant or something like that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So then -- so then if our attorney believes that we are covered then I will retract this request.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Where it says residency status, we have a
Village election coming up. They have to prove they are a Village resident to register to vote in an election.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That is not true.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That means that somebody from Orient could vote in Greenport. You have to prove they are legal to vote here.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You have to sign an affidavit that says, I am a Village resident?

MS. PIRILLO: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They fill out an application for it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, you sign an affidavit which is --

MS. PIRILLO: That you are a citizen.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You sign an affidavit that says you are a legal voter under the law and if
you violate that affidavit then
you have purgeded yourself.
Isn't that how it works?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You have
to be a citizen to vote.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Of
course. That is not what I'm
saying.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You are
saying you are a resident of the
Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't
walk in there and give you
paperwork to prove I'm a Village
-- I'm a resident. I walk in
there, I sign a paper to register
to vote. Is that correct Joe?

MR. PROKOP: That is
correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Hold on.
I want everyone to hear this. My
question is: When you go to
register to vote, do you walk in
the office, sign a legal
affidavit stating you are a citizen and a registered voter in the Village -- you are a citizen and legal resident of the Village of Greenport? You sign the affidavit and you give that in and then you are registered to vote. And the Village Attorney just said in response to that.

MR. PROKOP: You know, I don't know the policy. I think that that is the case.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Before you said yes.

MR. PROKOP: Because I believe -- I'm thinking about the DMV registration which does not require any proof. I'm not sure of the February 16, 2016 policy of the Board of Elections. I'm not sure. I'm sorry. I believe that it is yes and I did respond yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
I'm fairly certain that's -- so you're in big trouble if you go in there and lie and say you are legal to vote and you can't. You go to jail.

MR. PROKOP: I don't think there is a document that is standard or requirement for registering to vote. I don't believe so. I don't remember.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We don't check people's papers. You walk in and you have to sign -- it is a sworn statement. It is like lying under oath if you go in there and register to vote when you can't vote. Isn't that correct?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We don't use the DMV application. I downloaded it the other day just to check it. We don't use that as of the 12th when we register?

MR. PROKOP: No.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: They use something different?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't know if everyone understood that out there.

MR. PROKOP: You have to bring three forms -- you don't have to bring three photo IDs and your deed. You are correct. It is more or less you fill out the forms, swear to it and then you register. That is correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And if you lie on that thing you go to jail.

MR. PALLAS: It's a crime.

MR. PROKOP: It's a crime.

Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

Thank you. If the attorney believes that number two is covered then lets move on.

Number three. So I heard
some concerning things at the Synergy that made me think that perhaps we need to have a policy discussion with the Town Board. I heard the Chief do a great job at that meeting. I heard him admirably say, you know, this is what our current process is. And people were asking him questions. Can you do this? Can you do that? And he said more or less, that is for the Town elected officials to figure out. So I thought, you know -- when I asked specific questions and they are details in here, you know, about things that were concerning. About things where residents here felt unsafe because there were crimes that were not solved for a very long time. You know, I didn't hear great answers. That made me think well, maybe we have a policy and a resource problem.
And so I think everybody needs to know about this stipulation settlement from wherever that was twenty years ago. And we -- it is a perfectly --
I'm sorry. Can we --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Can everybody please keep the noise down so we can -- thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I came here a week ago and I wrote my report. I asked the Board to consider basically agreeing to the stipulation and making sure that the residents in the Village feel safe and they get adequate police coverage. The headline of the story said that, you know, Roberts thinks that the police are not good or whatever. I can't even remember exactly what it said. I want to say to our Chief and to our officers, this request has nothing to do with
them and the execution of their
duties. They keep us -- they
work hard. They keep us safe
within the policies they have
been given. And the concerns
that I have heard from
constituents -- they get kind of
intense and personal and they
deal with issues of personal
safety. So I don't want to get
into the details. Just like the
Chief doesn't want to get into
the details of an investigation
and what is happening and not
happening. I don't want to get
into the details of those
people's personal stories, but my
concern is with the police
commissioners when they face the
Town Board and having a
discussion with them about how we
can work together as a group.
Town Board and Village Board have
to work together to make sure
that the needs of the Village residents are being met. That is the basic request. My methods for doing that was through the dispute. That seemed to get the folks attention over at the Town. So if there is now a kind of interest in a discussion by this Board and an interest in a discussion by their Board. If there is interest from this Board in asking for a discussion about policing in the Village so we can have an honest, frank, open discussion with the public and everyone else, I will back off requesting a dispute of the agreement. Because that is, as you said in one of your comments, that is an aggressive option.

So all I want is a conversation and, you know, the Town Board may come back to us and say, hey guys, this is it.
You are paying this much in taxes and this is all we got. And then we will have to deal with that and either come up with a solution or not. The Town Board might say, you know what we can reorganize this and that. I think we have a right as representatives of the Village residents to say, you know, we have some concerns. And if I'm the only one with concerns then this isn't going anywhere and I've made a statement.

But I want to be very clear and if the Chief or any of the officers felt that this was something about how they do their jobs, that was not my intention. I apologize to them. I want to talk to the commissioners. I want to talk about strategy, policy and resources. Not how the officers, you know, because
ninety-nine percent of everything that has gone on with the Town PD has been great. So that is what I want to say and I want to see what the Board thinks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So I will reach out to Marty and to Supervisor Russel and ask for a discussion. As I said when they called me up for an interview on this, I think calling the stipulation out and saying you got thirty days to act and everything else is over the top. I would rather have a discussion first before we get into something like that. That is my personal opinion. Let's reach out. Let's invite Marty back. I believe he was here five months ago at a meeting. We can invite him back. We can reach out to the supervisor and have a discussion.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do any of you get updates from the Town P.D. on cases that are happening here?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My understanding is that the -- and at last month's meeting you mentioned some concern over some stuff. So I did have a discussion with Jim Nuzio (phonetic) who is a liaison to us. They actually receive reports as to the activity town wide, including the Village. Which is why I said I would like, you know, we need more data. I think that it would have been a better route to come and say out here in the work session that we would like have Chief Flatly come instead of bringing up the stipulation. That was kind of -- that is something that I think we
use when we have disagreements and you need to put it on the table that we can't reach an agreement. We all have to understand how we are assessed as far as the police protection. We are part of the Southold Town police budget which is set by the commissioners which is the Town Board and the Police Chief. I think it would have been a better route -- and I hope we can make it in a positive way that we can express some of the desires. But they have listened to us for the last couple of years. And there has been more police presence than I have ever seen downtown. I can't answer for out in the residential areas. That is a question you need to ask. I see it --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Foot patrols on the streets.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I see it because I happened to be by the hospital and there is a fair amount of activity with the police department over there because they are dealing with incidents that come in and out of the hospital. I do know that lately I have seen a fair amount of the patrol cars going up and down the streets. I know I mentioned an incident dealing on Fifth Avenue recently and was told that they would start working towards trying to have a car stationed once in a while to deal with speeding up and down the street.

So I think that it is our job to communicate to them. I don't disagree with you. I just think that we as a group should say, George, we would like to have the supervisor have a
discussion with you and get back to us. I think that would have been a better way.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I appreciate your feedback. I understand. Your point is well taken. However, I think that what I am asking for is that the two boards, the representative of the Village residents, advocating for the Village residents with the Town Board. I think in fairness to the Chief, he comes here and talks to us. He can't tell us too much. He is not pulling the levers on the dollars and where they get spent. So revisiting a strategy that maybe was set up twenty years ago and the stipulation can't be a bad thing. A conversation can't be a bad thing. But the mechanism I sought to request that formal meeting in public between the two
boards was -- the stipulation again -- read the agreement.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I did read the agreement. I lived through the agreement and that was a tough time around here, to be honest with you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: To be truthful, putting that agreement back out brought a lot of hurt in this community back up that I had thought had been buried for a long time. The referendum vote of disbanding the police department split this community in half. And putting that stipulation back out just opened old wounds that really, really -- and I am not sure you heard them. I heard them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I did.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because I saw families that were split.
Friends that were split over the whole thing. That is the part of why that makes me a little upset. There are other ways of communicating.

Mayor, in talking to Supervisor Russel, the Town of the Southold does have a police committee that they do discuss topics with -- it is an advisory committee besides the Town Board members. Perhaps we should have someone from the Village of Greenport be a representative on that committee. They could be a suggestion.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. As Mary Bess Just said, I do remember also -- I certainly was here when the disbanding of the police department took place. It was not a great time for Greenport at all. So it was kind of distressing to see the
descriptions of some of the stuff that took place in the papers. I just -- I can go along with a conversation with the Boards. Absolutely. When you -- I was at the Synergy Event and I thought that you were -- when you asked your questions to the chief I mean you were little aggressive coming at him. I get it, you said no disrespect to them but you put your questions out like -- why isn't this -- they were a little aggressive. And I thought that was a little uncalled for.

I certainly understand concerns for our residents and if there is anybody that feels like that are not being protected properly by the police, let's have a conversation about it. Let's keep it as a mutual concern thing. I think the Town would be more than open
to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So if there is no concern in the Village, why did several residents come to me -- I don't know why they came to me with this stuff. I don't know. Maybe because I respond to all of their e-mails. Several residents came to me and said we have a concern about an ongoing issue and we are not being heard. What can you do about it? I said, really pretty much nothing because the chief has come to like one meeting and -- he always responds to all of my e-mails, which I appreciate. He can't really share much and he doesn't work for us. I said to those people, my suggestion is you ask for a meeting.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wait. Wait. Wait. The Southold Town Police Chief, regardless of
whether we are the Village of Greenport, they are charged with protecting us one way or the other. I agree with you. I have always, regardless of whether I was a Village Trustee or not, have always had the called the police department. Spoke to Marty Flatley. Spoken to the other ones and I have given them details from other people and they have tried. Okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. I agree with you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sometimes they can't discuss stuff.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But we as trustees have -- I have had a very positive response from telling the police department, okay I see this over here. I see that. I see this. Okay? I hear
things too. We all hear thing. Okay? I agree with you at this point we need to have a conversation. I just would have preferred that we started as us as a Board. Which we are. We are a Board. United to the Southold Town supervisor that we want a discussion. Okay? I think that that is -- We are not disagreeing. It is the manner of how it got presented.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Your point is taken. I mean, in fairness I put in my report to you at this meeting to discuss. That is what I am doing. I think you are saying, you should have done it in a softer way. Fair enough.

My point is that if everything -- there is obviously concern out there. Or else you wouldn't have had a group of
residents come to me and say, what can you do with the police? I said, honestly, I think the best thing for you to do is reach out. Here is his phone number. Reach out and ask him to come to a meeting. Which he did. A Group of citizens had a meeting with him. I wasn't there. I was somewhere else. That tells you -- that took guts by those residents. Some of those residents have been victims of scary crimes when they were home alone, with just their kids. I honor them for standing up and doing that. Part of how I honor what they have been through is to say, you know, in a forceful way that we need to have a conversation. You know, I'm sorry if it was over the top but I am glad that we are now on the same page,
I think, that we are going to ask for this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do you want to move forward with your resolution here or --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- are we going to have a discussion?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No. I do not want to move forward with this resolution based on this discussion.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Okay. That's fine.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: Throughout the years there have been periodic requests for the chief to come here for conversations.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I will put together a written request for updates that they have for projects going on in the Village
and stuff. There has been discussions -- stuff has come out of this whole project. Some things that I haven't -- that I didn't know about at all. So I will have a discussion with the supervisor and the chief of police and we will try to get more information.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And hopefully maybe the suggestion that perhaps a Village representative is put on to the police committee.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know how the committee is set up. I need to find that out. I didn't know they had a police committee. I knew they had commissioners. I don't even know who is on it. I will find out. That's all.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I hope that you will ask for a joint
meeting of the Town Board and the Village Board.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I could ask. I don't know how well that would work out with the logistics of doing that. Let's start a conversation first.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or the supervisor meeting with us. I am after the police -- not after. I am after a conversation with the police commissioners. And I think that we are agreeing that that is okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think at this point we will probably get to that point. I think that the Mayor needs to talk the supervisor first and see how his feelings are. I am sure that he has opinions as to how this went down.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He does.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I
think that the Mayor and the Supervisor need to discuss and then come back to us to give us guidance as how to move forward. George, do you believe so?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I will say that I -- apparently there is a bunch of knowledge out there about how things are policed that people in the public know that I don't as a Trustee. If they can give us -- a starting point might be, can you share with us all of the finances, all of the kind of -- the plan. How it is staffed. How it compares -- you know I put all of these questions in there. How it compares to other places. That would be a good starting point and a point from which to have a more intelligent conversation than maybe I am having right now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: A lot of
the questions you have in there,
I don't think they have that
information. I am not -- the
chief of police is not going to
tell you where his manpower is
all the time because that puts
them in jeopardy. And if people
know that every cop is going to
be in Mattituck and there is
nobody out here then they know
where there can go and do stuff.
I asked for his sectors of what
he has. There is a full-time
sector for Greenport 806 and that
is manned all the time. He said
what the other sectors are. He
has -- you know for their safety
and everybody's safety he doesn't
want to tell everybody where his
cops are all the time. I did ask
for that before this meeting. He
just said, here is guideline with
some general information. Please
don't tell everybody where my
undercover guys are, where my detective is. They have K-9 here and there or whatever. He said that is for their own safety. For people to know where they are, that is not safe for him, for his people and for the residents to know what is going on. So, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can these matters be discussed in executive session?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They could be as long as it stays in executive session. You are saying people have more information than you do. I don't know what information that is. If it is a cop that knows the budget. I mean the Town budget is online. You can look at the Police Department budget --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to see
what that is.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But you can't see what it is for Greenport.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't think it -- it is not done that way. You can see the budget for the Town. It is a Town wide budget.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think maybe what Doug is looking for -- let me see if I can get this clear. Most of the time the police chief would be putting together a plan of action or a plan of action for each year dealing with his budget.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is that what -- I think that is what you are trying to get down to.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. We don't have control over that. I would like to think we have input
with the police commissioner so
they can hear us out. And then
they will make their decisions.
This Village Board has to make
decisions about what is best for
its people.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That
all starts with the chief. I
mean his plan of action starts
with him first. I think that is
probably -- their budget season
is going to start. They have --
their budget is done in October.
So now would be the time to have
Marty get some discussion from
us, what we think might be
helpful for our residents in
reference to police protection.
Now would be the time to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes. I
agree with that. I think the
conversation first needs to be
with the chief and the Southold
Board.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I will reach out to them and I will have a discussion with them. And I will let you know what they have to say.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Is that all you have?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: She needs a break.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. We are going to take a brief intermission. Brief.

(Whereupon, a short recess was taken.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We will go to Trustee Robins report.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Before I get to my report on the carousel meeting, I am going to ask that we add a resolution on next week in support of the preservational
tax exempt financing. It came from the Association of Public Power but it is something that is definitely important to all municipalities that we have that opportunity to have the tax exempt status on our borrowings. I talked to Robert Brandt about it. He is fine with --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Just take the wording of that report and forward that to the clerk so we have exactly what you want.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Thank you. The Carousel meeting was on the first of February. We took minutes from the previous meeting, discussions were about picking up the decorations from the Carousel. Mark made arrangements with the road crew to pick them up and store them. Bob Whispman (phonetic) the
mechanical person on the committee said that he needs some additional dealings for the bridal. So Mark is going to get an additional purchase order for that.

Update on the rounding boards, there are several paintings that were pending but the completion date for all of them will probably be by the beginning -- the end of the month. The fourteen paintings are scheduled to be put on display by Poppy Johnson (phonetic) at the library. She is going to hang that -- the show which is going to be open to the public for the whole month of March, beginning the 2nd or the 3rd. She will take care of the press release on that.

Silvia gave me a little update. I think I mentioned that
they were planning on doing a silent auction later in March on the 25th. But now she told me that they are planning on the month of August. Is that correct? The auction for those paintings?

MS. PIRILLO: The committee has decided to first -- obviously they have to wait until the surplus resolution has passed. And then come to this Board with the date for the auction. It was decided that the auction is probably better held in the summer months even though -- just for greater traffic reasons. The exhibition will still be held as intended in the library.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That will also give them some time -- they have a couple of other fund raising ideas. I believe they
want to offer prints for sale of the rounding boards as well. That will give them a little more time on working on getting that together. That is something that happened after the meeting.

They were talking about if they did offer prints and note cards and things like that that they might be able to work with the Seaport Museum and the book store to sell those at a discount in time to come back and do the carousel budget. So the next meeting is March 1st.

So the bid meeting on the 27th. They are planning on hiring an admin to help them five to ten hours a month. Yvonne Liebline (phonetic) was in the process that day of hosting what she called a fam tour. Which was to familiarize local travel reporters and media people about
the coming travel show that
Greenport -- that Greenport was
represented in New York in the
annual travel show.

Rich Vandenberg (phonetic)
said he was contacted by Rob
Secura (phonetic) from the
Riverhead bid, a friendly
outreach. Possibly to have him
come and talk to the Board about
what Riverhead bid is doing. He
is doing an update on the list of
members on the Board. He said he
that he spoke with Cindy Fizadi
(phonetic), our new treasurer
about getting a new debit card on
for recurring payments.

There was a discussion
about trash management. Several
people had input and ideas and I
suggested to Richard at the time
that maybe we set up a meeting to
meet with Paul Pallas and Darryl
about the purchasing of new trash
cans, which Paul has been working on. So we did have a meeting actually yesterday. It was a very productive meeting where we determined that the -- the bid is looking to partner with us on the purchase of new cans that we are going to buy. It is a prototype which still has to be approved by George. So once that is approved I guess I can bring it to the next meeting and show it to people.

Right now they are going to work on a survey I think of the locations where we want to do additional cans to determine how many exactly would be necessary and present that to a working group. And hopefully I think he said by the end of next week we should have that survey.

MR. PALLAS: We should be able to, yes.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: So there was also a little bit of a discussion for the next project to look into which is was this lighting grant from 2009 that was never expedited by us. There was, you know, a contribution to be made on the part of the bid for $4800. But for the first part of this working group right now the bid is definitely interested in making -- we are taking about probably a 50/50 match between the bid and the Village on the purchase of the cans.

So, yeah, the idea of this working group is really to work more between village government and the bid. You know, to work together on projects so that the bid is showing the community that they are trying to make contributions that are actually
things that people can see and appreciate. I thought that was a rather productive meeting. We got a lot done in an hour.

We had discussions at the last meeting about parking and signage. The membership and several people thought that there were maybe too many sign posts. And basically what they felt would be most effective would be uniform two hour parking throughout the Village.

There was a significant aggregate for the Treasurer's report and she is going to do a designation of the expenses. So we will have a profit and loss statement from her from June through December coming up at the next meeting which was pushed back to next week. She is going to work with Rich Vandenberg on developing a monthly report
The Greenport school came to ask for a donation for a Shakespeare play that they are going to do. They need to submit an application for that.

John Kramer (phonetic) emphasized the importance for a calendar of events. And the need to post things on the website.

The sidewalk beautification committee said they had a very good meeting. They talked about the planters. There are some balances due on that. The plan going forward with the planters is to use eighteen of them with new plantings every year. And the other eighteen to keep Evergreens year round and just dress them up a little bit. It might cost a little bit on the planters. I think everybody really
appreciated those planters. The additional planters they put out. They were very beautiful.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I have something to ask about that, but finish your report first.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: As I said, it was just a discussion about the trash cans which I already mentioned. The travel show was actually very successful in the city. Two people, (inaudible) Custom (phonetic) and Yvonne Liebline were there to represent us.

The Ace Northfork (phonetic) which is the thing that did the thing in November. I guess the buses traveling from Mattituck all the way to Orient and different locations along the way is talking about doing some kind of a spring event.

And then there is some new
business items. They are talking about working with the Historical Society on a Village history walk. Maybe something to be done on weekends during the summer. I think that is something that I am going to bring up with them at the next meeting. The might be of interest to coordinate with Steve Bull in terms of the History Preservation Commission and their ideas about getting people out in the community to see the buildings.

That is basically it oh the bid report. As I said, a resolution for the tax exempt bonds. I am going to Washington with Paul at the end of the month. We are going to be there for one day of lobbying with our congressman and I guess we will meet representatives of the
senators as well to discuss issues that are of importance to municipal public power. I look forward to doing that. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

Good. Thank you. I just wanted to let the bid know and ask them, I got a call from Mr. Davies from the school who did the planters for us the last few times. There are not going to be having woodshop next year. But they --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Really?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They canceled it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. But he has time this spring to build more planters if we want any, but we need to decide if we want to do that because they are not doing wood anymore.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you could talk to -- I was shocked when he said that. It is what it is. If you could talk to Rich and see if they have a need for anymore. We don't have anything budgeted yet but I am sure if we wanted to get another ten or twelve built by the kids. They really enjoyed doing them and everything and so I got a call this week. If you could talk to him and let me know so we can try to figure out if we are going to order some more. Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yep.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Figure that out and let me know. Trustee Phillips.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Since it is a late hour, I really only
have two things. I have gathered
information from Port Jefferson.
I had not had a chance to sit
down with Paul and Robert about
how they are doing with their
timed parking charges. So I will
have more next month.

The only thing I would
like to put to resolutions on the
agenda for next week is to have
public hearings to change the
following sections in the Village
Code which is stop intersections.
I would like to on Fifth Avenue,
I would like to make a stop sign
-- here we go. I want to add two
stop signs on Fifth Avenue. So
that when you are coming down
Fifth Avenue you will have to do
stops on either side of South
Street, according to the diagram.
And I would also would like to
make a four way stop around Fifth
Avenue, West Street, Kaplan
Avenue and Madison Avenue. I have some other ideas that I want to put into the work in dealing with that area of Fifth Street. I have noticed in our code that Village streets have -- we have set thirty miles per hour as the speed limit. I'm not sure that we might need to change that. I need to ask Paul a couple of questions. So I will hold that off until next month.

So that is pretty much it for me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So you just want to schedule a public hearing to change that code --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Those two sections. Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: For the March meeting?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: For the March meeting.

MS. PIRILLO: One public
hearing?

MAYOR HUBBARD: One public hearing for the installation of stop signs on the corner of Fifth Avenue and South Street and the corner Fifth Avenue and the intersection of West Street. West Street and Madison Avenue. It will be one public hearing for the March meeting.

Okay. Thank you.

A lot of meetings this month. A lot of things going on. Tree Committee, we went over the list. You saw the bid spec that they are going out for the trees and the stump grinding. The budget that Steve was talking about was some left over grant money to cover the cost of it. Because basically the Tree Committee gets $12,000 a year. To grind the 48 stumps and take down the seven additional trees
was $11400.

So they have enough money from what is left over from the
grant money and what was left in their budget and then Paul has
some money from the Electric Department to cover the cost of
that. And basically the Tree Committee -- that is the end of
their budget until we get to the new budget year. It all got
worked out. We had the dispatcher sign the contract and
get them to get taken care of.

I had another meeting on the train committee. It was
productive. There was progress on it. We are moving forward
with that. Paul and Darryl are working on the layout that we
had. The design originally was to go around the perimeter of the
State Park. The whole committee and all felt it would be safer to
go behind the skate park. Only for kids going back and forth to the skate park and everything else. So he is going to work on getting some drawings together for the committee and for us to look at to see where -- you know, if everybody is in agreement with that.

Also I had a meeting with the Ron Nelson, the Historic Preservation -- whatever. Transportation District Group or whatever. We had a meeting with them to work on the RFP for us to go out to bid for the RFP for using the grant money left over from the Mitchell Park Ferry Terminal.

So Paul is working on discussions, the needs from everybody involved there and he is going to the RFP together. We would actually go out for the RFP
for that. But you will get to
see that once he puts it all
together, to make sure, you know,
what is in there is what we are
asking for.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Can I ask
a quick question?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I thought
that what we had done I guess
months ago was to -- we were
waiting to hear back from the
State. We can use the grant
money for this?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Jean from
the State got back to us and said
it can be used for that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: For the
study of the whole complex.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It is just
a matter of looking at the
overall property and then this
will actually get it to be a ready project and to try to go and do other things.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: George, would it be possible for Silvia to obtain a copy of the proposed legislation from Senator LaValle and Assemblyman Field with the proposed North Fork Train.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Transit.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Transit. Or the Peconic Bay Transportation whatever. So that we could actually look at it and see if we perhaps want to make comments as a Board. Especially since we are doing stuff out there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. We can see what they have available from that. Paul went to the last meeting I was not able to make it. It was off the island at 10:00 in the morning and I
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:

Apparently there is a piece of legislation that is being passed around to create a Peconic Bay Regional Board or something.

MR. PALLAS: They briefly mentioned that at the meeting. I will wait to see -- that wasn't the focus of the meeting.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. I know it wasn't. It is a new topic that is coming out dealing with transportation on the East End with the train. Supposedly there is supposed to be a few more trains coming to the Northfork. The Town of Southold is concerned with some of the language. If they are being concerned with it I think we need to be concerned with it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If we are not concerned we need to
understand it. You know how we can advocate for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Get what information is available and she will get that forwarded to the Board members.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had a meeting on the movie theatre. We are moving that forward. We had some positive feedback on that. I have got a list of questions that we sent in to Josh Seepen (phonetic), the owner of the movie theater. That is moving forward also. We have some progress on that. Hopefully, we will have an e-mail back from him and we can get together as a group again and move that forward.

There has also been a lot of feedback for the Northfork TV
Festival. So we have been doing a lot of communication back and forth with Noah and the bid and other people. It seems like a lot of people are really getting on board with that. Hopefully that will be a very interesting event to have. Its second year. The first year was kind of done hastily and they are actually are spending some time on it. I think it is going to be a worthwhile event. Something else to do around here. That will be in September. That is pretty much all I have on the Community Reports. That is it. At this point I will open it up to the public. If anybody from the public would like to address the board.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue. I agree with the
Mayor and the other trustees that
-- I don't think there is need to
make a resolution, proclamation
or whatever that the Village is a
welcoming committee. I didn't
appreciate the response that
Trustee Roberts made, okay vote
for it and we will see what
happens. That is a threatening
statement you are making to your
central Trustees and the Mayor.
Either do what I want to do or
guess what, I am going to the
press again because you don't
want to make Greenport a
welcoming committee, community.
Wrong way to go about this.

This whole situation got
blown up out of proportion
because instead of speaking with
the Mayor and Trustees on issues,
you went to the press.

And Trustee Robins said at
the Synergy meeting, which I was
at. The way you attacked Chief Flatley. Well, why can't you tell us why you haven't made any progress on a stabbing that a happening in broad daylight right in front of IGA. The chief can not give out details of an ongoing investigation. And the act, the crime didn't happen in front of the IGA. But he can't say that to the public because he has an ongoing investigation.

People have said this before. Please take a step back. Speak to the people around you before you take it to the public. If you have people that are living within the Village that are concerned that they are not being treated fairly, that they are a victim of a crime, instead of blaming everything in the Village -- this is wrong. That is wrong. We are not getting the
right police protection. Speak to the Mayor and say, look, this is what people are telling me. How do we help them?

The worst thing to do is have it fly all over the social media. Because then everyone and their mother chimes in and you have this one saying this and this one saying that. Speak to the Mayor and then speak to Southold Town. Speak with Chief Flatley.

But a lot of this is getting out of hand because it is going to the press. And your fellow Trustees and the Mayor of the Village are getting phone calls. And they are going, what? What is going on here? That is not fair to them and it is not fair to the Village. And it is not fair to the rest of us when things are being said to us.
If you have people coming to you, take it to the proper people and work on that before it goes out and gets blown up out of proportion.

And I agree with Trustee Phillips. A lot of this of not feeling safe did come about with the election. A lot of has to do with that and people are nervous and afraid. Okay. That's, you know -- I've seen it. I've heard different comments. You see it on social media with what people are saying. Sometimes you can't talk to someone because they know what they want. You know what you see and there is no -- you can't connect on it. But having it blown up further doesn't do anyone any good. And that to me a more upsetting. We need to work together. And right now I feel people are being pushed one
way or other by comments that are being made.

As far as the police protection goes. Yes, I was here during the time the police was disbanded. I also live here. I work here. We have police coverage here. There are times I'll be like, oh there is a cop over here. Oh, my God we got a cop over there. We got people patrolling on the this side of town. I just went through this. We have police protection. It maybe not be in an area where you need it at that exact moment but there is plenty. As far as I'm concerned we have more than adequate police protection.

The only way to get exactly what you want is to make another police department within Greenport Village. But Southold Town has X amount of employees.
They cover from the
Laurel/Riverhead border all the
way to Orient Point. Every place
gets, you know, gets assigned an
officer. Gets assigned cars.

As a citizen that lives
here, as a resident, I don't want
to know where their K-9 are
hanging out. Where their
detectives are hanging out. They
are there for a reason. Like the
Mayor said that Chief Flatley
said, that is for our protection.
We see the different cars.

I didn't know until years
ago they use Morris Lane to train
K-9 dogs. I came down Morris
Lane one day. I saw all of these
police cars. And so I called
someone and asked. Why are they
-- oh, they are doing the
training of K-9 dogs. I didn't
go to the media and say oh, my
God. There were fifty cars
there. Because what if it was something. We don't need to know everything and there are things we should not know. And if you really want to be protected, let the police chief and the officers and detective do their job. If you don't feel -- if someone comes to you and says, this happened. Go to the Mayor and say, look, can I have backup going to talk to the chief?

You know someone came to me and said this is going on over here. Let look into it. Once you go to the press and it gets out there it makes thing a little more difficult. And sometimes it makes the situation worse. Okay.

Someone approached me today. Were there any tickets or notices given to people who did not shovel sidewalks?

MR. PALLAS: I don't think
so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't think so.

MS. ALLEN: Okay. Because they said that over by Blue Canoe which I passed it three times today. I didn't really look. They said it wasn't shoveled and some place. I wasn't sure of where they were talking. I just wasn't sure it -- I know this is going to be discussed next week at the public hearing about snow removal and not parking.

And my personal feeling is if you have half a brain in your head, there is snow coming down, get your car off the road. It doesn't matter if it is 2:00 in the afternoon or 2:00 in the morning. Move your car. Let the people get through that have to. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.
MR. KEEL: Bob Keel, 242 Fifth Avenue, Greenport. Why do we need Trustee Doug Robert's resolution declaring the Village a welcoming community. It has been and always will be. This resolution is as close to declaring us a sanctuary city as you can without saying the words. We don't need to go against the U.S. constitution and make a special invitation to people who are here illegally, who are criminals. If they think they can hide in the shadows here and be protected here, more will come.

It gets to the point where negatives outweigh the positives. Many do pay taxes, but many more don't. They get housing assistance, free medical, food stamps, special bi-lingual teachers in our schools. This
all on the backs of the tax
payers. This resolution won't
increase the reporting of Code
violations and overcrowding and
unsafe buildings. This is a
myth. Where are they going to
live? We are already over
saturated. Most would rather
shut up and live in those
conditions rather than live in
the woods and in their cars and
on the streets.
If I was the Mayor or
anyone else on the Trustees I
wouldn't want my name on anything
that could be misconstrued as an
obstruction of justice.
Especially with the federal
government.
Trustee Doug Roberts is
wrong again about the police
situation in the Village.
$220,000 a year is a steal. I
was wrong when I posted $70,000 a
year on Facebook for one officer, times three shifts per day, 210,000 a year. Actually the lowest salary on the force last year made $122,000 each, which is $366,000 per year. That doesn't cover the offset of floats between Orient and Greenport or the other officers or other events. Or the ones that come for backup when they are called or the radio operators and the gas in the vehicles they drive. That is not free. I think Trustee Roberts is opening a barrel of worms we don't want to get into. Besides who died and made him king. Why does he go behind the Board and Mayor's backs and start these things. This isn't the first time he has done this. I know the Mayor himself told me about it when there was a question about
another situation that I had
feelings with. It is time for
Trustee Doug Roberts to resign as
Trustee or be removed from
office.

MS. McIntye (phonetic):
Joanne McIntye. 242 Fifth Avenue.
I would like to find out if there
is going to be a town hall
meeting with the new running
Trustees. I am sad to see that
Paul Kreeling is not here. I do
see that Lucy is here and the
other two Trustees who are
members. Will there be a town
hall meeting before the vote?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do you
mean a debate?

MS. McIntye: Let's call
it a debate.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I
believe the Suffolk Times and the
Southold Local have scheduled
times.
MS. McINTYE: Okay.
Perfect.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: On the 13th.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was March 11th. Now it is the 13th.

MS. McINTYE: Okay. So I missed that. Thank you.

I am very distraught that Trustee Roberts has gone over the Mayor's head. I think this is very disrespectful in many ways. Especially coming to our house in one instance and not speaking to the Board or the Mayor in reference to saying that he might be able to get us variances for a three story building in a residential area for Work Force housing.

There are many issues that he has set forth and does not tell the truth on, in my opinion.

I have a question, if Mr. Roberts
is removed as Trustee, what are the procedures and can there be a temporary replacement to the end of his term? I am asking for his resignation as Mr. Keel did as well. I feel that he is not following the laws.

And when I hear him post, I will resist any effort by the federal government or anyone else to harass or menace my neighbors based on their race or sexual orientation or creed, did not state anything about illegal immigrants. We all know that we are here -- we know there are many immigrants. But illegal immigrants is not mentioned there. That is against the law. I am not for the resolution or the memorandum that says resolution declaring the Village of Greenport a welcoming community. Whereas, foreign born
-- that includes illegal immigrants. You do understand that Mr. Roberts, correct?

Again, regardless of where we were born. That does include illegal immigrants. That is illegal in the United States.

This is a falsified contract that you want the Trustees to ratify and our Mayor to sign. I am appalled by something like this that is sent out to the public.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which part is a false contract?

MS. McINTYE: Read it. I just read it to you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's read the language so we can deal in facts.

MS. McINTYE: Regardless of what you say, there is nothing in there that says anything about illegal immigrants. I am not
going to have a debate with you in reference to it here. Yes, you say we should have a discussion about all of this about what you already reached out to the press. You reached out to the press before you even talked to the Trustees and the Mayor. It is very disrespectful. I think what you are doing is extremely wrong and I think that your position should be eliminated at this point. Not eliminated. Replaced.

Your pride program, can you tell me does it have to do with religion or nationality?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry. What?

MS. McINTYE: Your pride program that you would like to have.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are you talking about the people from the
public that approached me and asked if they could host a pride festival in Mitchell Park?

MS. McIntye: Yes.

Trustee Roberts: That is not my program.

MS. McIntye: Okay. So is it allowed? And under the religion and nationality, do you know anything about that?

Trustee Roberts: I think it is a bunch of people celebrating LGBTQ issues and rights. So I am not a constitutional lawyer.

Trustee Phillips: Joanne, I think once we get the mass assembly permit application we will have a better idea of what the goals or the mission of it. In all fairness to Trustee Roberts, he was only bringing forth --

MS. McIntye: I
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Until we actually see the mass assembly. That will tell us what its event is going to be promoting. Okay?

MS. McINTYE: Okay. Mr. Roberts, in my opinion you are creating problems for this community. We are a small, tight community. You have been here for ten years. Most of us have been here for many, many years. I have been here for many years. My family has been here for many years. I think you need to learn a lot more about the locals then just listening and just going from ten years forward. There is a lot behind what we really are as a community. We really value this place. I understand that you value and you are trying to make it a better place in your
head. But make it a better place -- it really has been a nice place for us. I truly love this community and you are making it not work to the benefit. You are making people angry. You are making us, you know, people fight.

I would like to ask you one thing. You mentioned that children are being ripped from parents. Is this in this community?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No. I think I referenced it somewhere else.

MS. McINTYE: So why would you ever say that at our meeting. That has nothing to do with the Village of Greenport. Is that correct?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: People in our community, my neighbors, your neighbors, are watching the
national news. This was a discussion with Trustee Phillips. And she was referencing that there is fear on our streets about what is happening elsewhere.

MS. McINTYE: Fear from you. Fear from you by saying that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think that you are afraid of me.

MS. McINTYE: I am not afraid of you. If I was --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If my neighbors --

MS. McINTYE: -- I wouldn't approach you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- who are concerned about changing federal policy are not afraid of me, I assure you. I am the only one sticking up for them.

MS. McINTYE: For whom?

Who are you sticking up for?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I am sticking up for my neighbors who are concerned about changes in federal policy. And I am well aware that when you take a controversial stand you have got to be will to taking the arrows. So I appreciate hearing input.

MS. McINTYE: We have a larger government to take this. This is a Village. This is not a true Village issue. This is a bigger government that you are talking about.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My position that the Village should take a position of welcoming and leave the law enforcement of immigration or any other federal issue to the federal authorities.

MS. McINTYE: I still ask for your resignation. I still feel that you are not fit for this position in our Village.
That is in my opinion.

In reference to the Mattituck Sanitation was that in residential and commercial areas that they were going there earlier there than normal?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It is both.

MS. McINTYE: Because I know they have been there at 4:30 in the morning. It is going to be a tough challenge. They have their schedule to meet as well.

So I would like to really hear more about that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Joanne, in all honesty, our noise ordinance has some restrictions as to when activity can happen.

I believe it is 7:00 it starts.

MS. McINTYE: I wish you luck. I do. I wish you a great deal of luck with that.

The part-time traffic
officer, he has been hired or not yet? Okay. So my understanding is it is going to be a union position. Is that correct?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It is part-time. No.

MS. McINTEY: So part-time doesn't get any type of benefits whatsoever?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

MS. McINTEY: Okay. So then I will move on. Thank you. That's it. Thank you for listening to me.

Mr. Mayor I apologize that you have been going through this tonight.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: May I correct the record while he is walking up?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I did not offer anybody that I could somehow circumvent the law and
give them, you know, help them violate code. What I said was, what you have to do is you have to apply for a variance. That is all I said. That is a ridiculous untruth.

MS. McINTYE: That is not true. That is a lie.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. KAZINSKY: Mike Kazinsky (phonetic). 307 Front Street. I would like to return to local matters here. This the time of year when the petitions go around and people put their signatures and people ask you what you want from the Village. Sort of a nice piece of democracy. I wish it would happen more frequently.

So we had some people come by and they said, what do you want? And my wife had such a good idea. I had to come here
and tell the Board. It was such a good idea. I could have been home watching the Knicks or whatever, but we came here.

She said, you know, the whole thing is going on with the Fifth Street PSE&G.

Simultaneously for the last ten years, the Village has been under a mandate to do this MS -- the Water Shed Protection. So this area -- it looks like it is going to go through. I think it is. It may not. But if it does you are going to tear up Fifth Street and probably a lot of the end of Sixth Street. That whole park is going to be a construction site for a while. Why don't you have these people do that whole west -- there is only four more areas that water drains into the Bay. Get them to fix it all up.

I remember -- I know about
this because we worked with George on a grant about two years ago to do the end of Fourth Street and the three places that drain into Willow's Hole. It was $150 grand. So now you only have two more spots; the end of Fifth Street and the end of Sixth Street. I thought that 150 was high because there was cheaper methods. There was a lot of engineering on those drawings. I know you had to put them up in a hurry. But I think you can come in less -- $150,000 you can comply with MS4. Something I have heard this Board say. I know you are under a State mandate. I know you have never had the money. For ten years you have never had the money. Now you had this opportunity. This is a small thing that you can get done. I mean you are going to
have to fix up Fifth and Sixth Street, add the rest of that and you comply with MS4 and you have made the water cleaner.

This is not a trivial matter. If you look carefully -- look out now at how white the snowfall is and how quickly it becomes dirty. Why does it become dirty? Because of the streets and the runoff on the streets. That filth you see on the snow it all goes into the Bay. And the bottoms of the creeks and the bays fill up with this nasty dirty sediment and the whole -- the creeks become anoxic and nothing lives in that sediment. If you do something, put some drywells in, capture it, you will get ninety-nine percent of this stuff. And you have the opportunity. It is going to be staring you in the face. You are
going to have these people
tearing up these streets. You
can fix all of it for 100, 150
grand. It is 40 grand for this
and 50 grand for this at the
power plant; 200, 300, a million.
You are sending people to
Washington to the federal
government to comply with state
and -- what is that? What is all
that about? Fix up this stuff.
And a lot of times in
my life, let me tell you, I have
not really listened to my wife.
And when she has a really good
idea, this is the time you should
listen to her. This is such a
good idea. We could have been
home watching Netflix. But we
came here and sat here all night.
I really think you should
consider, you know, it is a two
for one kind of thing. You have
this opportunity, use it.
I am sure if you ask everybody on the Board, are you for clean water, everybody is going to say yes, yes, yes. Everybody in the Village is going to say yes, yes, yes. And you are under a State mandate to clean up what is going into the Bay. But nobody ever comes up with the money. Here is the opportunity. Don't let it slip past.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Can I just refer on this? As soon as we talked about this project and what to do with the money, we took Isabelle's plans and forwarded that to the rest of the Board members. And it is something we plan on doing. So whatever you had done in that grant application, the rest of the Board did see that and we are plan on doing that. Just so you
know.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: A lot of the plans --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, the concept of the grant and everything else. We took that and we put it together with proposals and what to do with the money, if we get the contract signed. Thanks for the work you did on that in the past.

MR. McSHAY (phonetic):

Chris McShay. 149 Fifth Street.

I think what Mike brought up is a great idea. He always has excellent things to say. I wish he was here more often to -- he kind of doesn't -- I wish more people like Mike came together with thoughts or suggestions or even just be more involved. He is a very smart guy and everything he says just seems to make sense. However, obviously
that is just one aspect of what
we can do with this money. It is
really not clearly defined what
we are going to do with this
money. Everyone knows my main
situation for being here is the
PSE&G cable and I am pretty much
adamantly against. I am not
going to go deeper much. I can't
really, you know, pick anymore
arguments. I did quickly want to
comment, you know, Doug you made
a couple of mistakes. Just
possibly admit it and things
might get better. Things happen
and you can move on with this.
The only thing I strongly
disagree with is I don't think
there is a reason for us, as a
people, to kind of establish
ourself as a welcome community.
I think Trustee Robins, I commend
her for standing up and making
the point that this community, I
believe -- I mean I moved here because it is a welcoming community. It is a diverse community. Sure, there are going to be people that maybe do not feel completely secure everywhere. I mean my daughter is six years old and she doesn't even see -- she couldn't even tell you the different races of kids in her class or that she plays with. And I don't think that is a dishonest thing to say. And it is amazing to me that that is the case. I just think that is how this community is. And from what I see it is a very welcoming place. And I think just a few people -- it does not apply to the way everybody feels around here. It is a very unique place. I think it is probably one of the most unique places on Long Island as far as diverse,
welcoming and everybody getting along. So anyhow, I just don't think it is necessary and I think it would be a mistake if you were to proceed to try to establish as that. We are that. I don't think we need to admit that or put that anywhere in writing. It is something that is generally known.

With that being said, you know, my battle here is with PSE&G. I am not going to go too much further into it. I, you know, the big thing for the PSE&G project is the revenue we are gaining. I would like to -- Trustee Phillips brought up the parking situation. And, you know, I think that can go passed. I don't think we really have to go after a model situation anywhere. The rates don't need to be fixed to what the other
towns are using. We can kind of make it up ourselves. It is not that big of a deal really. Just I'm sure Mr. Pallas could figure it out.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Chris, if I could just clarify, I got information. The month is extremely short. Mr. Pallas and Robert Brandt were extremely busy with other Village requirements. So now that we have gotten passed this meeting I will have something.

MR. McSHAY: Great. I think that this is something we could possibly tackle --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, I felt that at this point what they were doing this month was more important. I didn't want to take up their time.

MR. McSHAY: I wasn't --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just
wanted to clarify. I am working on it and I had hoped to have it for this meeting.

MR. McSHAY: Relatively

though, it is going to be more of a long term money maker than the PSE&G project will be. Probably in a five or six year period. Nobody has to have their livelihood -- or anything else for that fact.

The other revenue situations. I don't know if anybody has been looking into more -- if you have any allowance for like I said, small 4X6 advertising signs on the train platforms or in that area. Around the bike lockers or something like that. Not a real eyesore but You can probably pick up about $5,000 by having about twenty of these signs. Very discreet areas. Or maybe even
five just in the area. It is simple and you guys can make a decent amount of money.

The ferry, is anything going on as far as gaining access to getting share of the ferry besides -- we are getting 2500 a month? We are getting nothing? We are getting zero? So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The MTA gets 2500. They pay the rent to them.

MR. McSHAY: So the MTA doesn't kick anything back to Greenport?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

MR. McSHAY: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know if you were here last month.

We sent the letter to the Attorney General and referred it over to the State Comptroller.

MR. McSHAY: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So now the
State Comptroller has the letter.
We are waiting for a response.

MR. McSHAY: I have been
to almost every meeting. I
travel once in a while. I was
out of town. Which meeting?

Last month or last week?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. Last
month we talked about the letter.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Last
month we talked about the letter.

MR. McSHAY: I was here.
That was a month. I didn't know
when that was going to kind of
progress. Again, it seems we are
so eager to get this PSE&G
project done. We have other
areas to make the revenue. Just
wanted to see if there had been
any other developments with the
contract with PSE&G. Do you guys
have any information at all? Are
they even going to dig the tunnel
first under the Bay or are they
going to dig up the street first?
Has that been established?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They would be do the drilling underneath the Bay first. If that is not successful they wouldn't --

MR. McSHAY: If that didn't work --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. They wouldn't go further. Before you walked in tonight we did discuss the contract. Joe has it finalized. It is going to be sent to PSE&G to review, comment and whatever. It will go out to the public shortly.

MR. McSHAY: I was in Manhattan today. I got back late. I apologize.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. McSHAY: Okay. Last question. I'm sorry. There is a stop sign at the park, at Fifth Street and Johnson. It has been
cut. It is about four feet high. It is not really visible through the foliage or the -- the flowers that grow there. I don't know who is responsible for it. But basically you can't see the stop sign and people just fly around that corner. I live right there. I just want to know if that is technically a legal stop sign at that height. If we could just look into it to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Paul just wrote it down. We will have that looked at tomorrow.

MR. McSHAY: Yes. It just seems to be a little bit of a dangerous situation. That is it. I would just like to last comment on the police. It is a unique situation here. Everybody has to work together. I don't think, Doug what you did means that you need to get your head
chopped off. Everybody deserves a break. Maybe just apologize. It is your deal.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I did.

MR. McSHAY: I was traveling and I was hospitalized for a little while. I didn't know the last date to get the signatures in for the Trustees. Has that passed already?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes.

MR. McSHAY: Would there be any chance of getting any type of variance if I proved that I was hospitalized and I was traveling.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I really don't know. Silvia will check with the Board of Elections tomorrow. Give her a call and check with her tomorrow. We don't have an answer for that. We just don't know.

MR. McSHAY: There is
always two years from now, right?

Thanks guys. Have a good one.

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Fifth Street.

I have to apologize. Last month I questioned the railroad contract. And I gave you some misinformation. The luncheonette was going to get all the money.

They were going to get half the money. As far as them sharing, they want it for everything. And as far as -- also I read in the contract they have to approve all bus contracts. So I think there was some talk about the Jitney.

One thing I heard tonight and I had read in the newspaper that I found troubling, if it is true I think the Trustee might have stepped over a line.

In the interest of full disclosure, I am on the Zoning Board of Appeals. I am not
speaking for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

To suggest to somebody that they could lobby and get them a variance is -- for a code violation I think undermines what the Zoning Board is about. You know, the people that apply, the people that appeal to the Zoning Board, they walk in and they expect a fair shake. They expect us to be impartial and they expect us to not be subject to an elected official's input into their or someone else's appeal process. To say that to somebody -- even -- to say it at all I think you stepped over -- if you said it, in fact. You guys are going to have to work it out between you if he said it. If he didn't say it -- I personally, I was outraged, to say -- to give the impression that you have
influence over the Zoning Board of Appeals, or any statutory board, again is troubling. I think if you said it you should correct the record. If you implied it you should perhaps -- basically what I am saying you should explain so the public knows what was said about that particular thing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I speak?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It was, I think a year and a half ago. I was originally asked by Bob and Joanne to help them. They were having trouble, They told me getting access to records because they were thinking about buying a piece of property. So I took a bunch of time out of my schedule to help them -- because they are my constituents -- get access to
the paperwork so they could proceed with their transaction.

A couple of months later I reached out and I said, hey -- you know, if I lobbied anything I lobbied two property owners to ask them if they would consider putting housing on the property they bought because I think we all know --

MR. SALADINO: Nobody has a problem with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So that is what I did. If anything I said was construed as I am going to get you a variance, then -- there is no way I could ever say that. I would agree with you that if somebody in my position were to say I could get you a variance that would be wrong and an overstep. If I hinted that I can lobby the ZBA to get you a variance that would be an
overstep. What I remember saying -- it is a year and half ago so who knows what we are remembering. What I remember saying is you can apply for a variance and you might get it. And it would be a great -- in my opinion -- it would be a great thing to create housing for people who can't afford it.

MR. SALADINO: The reason I asked -- well, you know the reason I asked. The comments in the newspaper were pretty specific. And the comments by my two neighbors tonight were pretty specific. Again, it is troubling. I don't belong to Facebook but your page is public so I get to read it. I can't comment. You made a comment about housing in this Village being held up by added bureaucracy and process.
Everybody here knows I am a process guy. I use that saying all the time. Well, I believe in process. I think if you walk down to Wilmark Path (phonetic) you don't get lost. I think once you leave that path that is when you get lost. You are asking for trouble and that is the reason there is a process.

You and I had a conversation about it. It is confusing to me. So I am asking you now, here in front of the public. What -- I'm sorry?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry?

MR. SALADINO: I thought Joe was talking to me. I am asking you now here in front of the public now, what bureaucracy are we talking about? What process are we talking about that in your opinion is stopping
housing from going through in
this Village or being applied for
or being granted or being built?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I am not
exactly sure what you are
referring to.

MR. SALADINO: Well, then
I suggest the next time we speak,
when you go home tonight you
check your Facebook page. You
read the comments that you made.
And then perhaps next week you
can refer to it. And I will
bring it up again.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

What I will say to you, Mr.
Saladino, is that I could walk in
here and say that two years ago
you said anything and I could
make that up. And all of a
sudden that becomes -- that is
gaslight. That is telling people
something that is not truth and
all of a sudden now I am being
questioned on something that --

MR. SALADINO: Are you suggesting that something I said here tonight --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No. I am saying we are having this discussion because somebody thinks they heard me say something.

MR. SALADINO: Well, before you responded, the only thing that I had to go on as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Chairman of the Zoning Board is what I read in the newspaper.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What you read in the comments to a news story. Anybody can --

MR. SALADINO: If I took it as absolute -- if I took it as you now speaking in ex cathedra and you are now defending yourself I wouldn't have gotten
out of my chair. So I had to get
up and ask you about it. I am
not sure why you have a problem
with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't.

MR. SALADINO: As Mr.
Kazinsky was walking up to the
podium I asked the Mayor if I
could correct the record. I said
I never said that. Then someone
yelled, lie. So we have a
difference in opinion of what was
said or not said. And I don't
know how --

MR. SALADINO: You were
responding to a voice you heard
in the back of the room. Right
now you and I are having a
conversation. So if you're
position now -- if you are
telling me here and now you never
said that, I'll sit down.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That is
what I am saying.
MR. SALADINO: As far as the other one I would kind of like an answer to that. I am curious about what bureaucracy was imposed and what process is being imposed restricts housing. I think a comment like that is not fair.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I will look it up.

MR. SALADINO: Thank you.

MR. SWISKEY: William Swiskey. 184 Fifth Street. I don't have a lot. I know it is a busy night. I was going to inquire on the Fairfield fee. No word from the Comptroller yet, Joe?

MR. PROKOP: I called. We could have a decision at any time.

MR. SWISKEY: I would appreciate it. Keep on it because it is important.
The important issue talked about here tonight and I think it has been lost in all of this -- is this net metering tariff. That is going to cost you money no matter how you slice it.

First of all, it is 150 kilowatts. Guess who is going to grab that. The school. Because they already have got it in place. They are looking for somebody to bail them out of a bad mistake. That first 16,000 or whatever it is will be going to the school almost immediately off the bat. Then other people are going to take you to court and they are going to sue you because they are being discriminated against because the school -- the next thing you know you are going to have a real mess on your hands.

Every kilowatt you give
out to this, you realize George, you don't collect that twelve cents or fifteen cents or whatever it is, ten cents or whatever you are collecting now. Included in that money is the money that pays basically your transmission tariff. What is it, five, six hundred thousand a year now. That is going to be -- that is going to fall on the people that are left with their kilowatts. So that basic PPA charge where you are basically collecting that back, that is going to go through the roof. So before you even start this -- and this is not something you should even be looking at and discussing in a month. Can I get a copy of Paul's proposed tariff? I would like to get a look at it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

Sure.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It is part of the meeting. Yeah.

MR. SWISKEY: Believe me this could blow up. You get a LIPA bill every month on Shelter Island, George, you see a charge on there and every month it is growing, isn't it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't look exactly --

MR. SWISKEY: What happens is people with money, they put the solar panels on because they save a lot of money. The people who can't afford the solar panels pay the freight. That is the God's honest truth. I mean everybody loves it but it is not a good thing. Take my word for it. I don't know what else to say except do your due diligence. Do your research. It is not really that great. Especially in a small municipality like that.
You could actually lose capacity too. Do you realize that? If you don't use -- if the Power Authority lets you use say in a certain month and you are not using enough hydro power when they reallocated the hydro power every so often, they might take away 500 kilowatts or something. So there are real ramifications here and Paul has got it in Rockville Centre -- there were a couple of instances where they pulled hydro power and gave it to GE or somebody else upstate. It is another thing you have to be very, very careful about. I will stand on that. I have said my peace. But are Sole Source oil separated because the County said so. No. The County wants the oil separated because they want some. Put your spec out to bid.
You might save ten grand. You don't buy it because the County says buy this one. You could be sued by somebody else that has a better product. Do you understand what I mean?

I think maybe the lawyer should review that. Maybe only one product meets the specifications, but you are going to have to bid no matter what. You just can't go out and buy it. Unless it is the only one that is making them. And I guarantee it is not. The last time we looked into it, before I retired, the prices were about 25,000. 47,000 is a big jump, even with inflation.

And how long is this A and F thing and this transformer going to go on at the light plant. It has been going on forever. The biggest issue you
have with the transformer is the one still not resolved. So I think you are really going to start looking hard at what is going on. To me it is -- it is a boondock.

I guess Genesis is not going to settle. They are taking us to court.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is where it seems like it is heading, yes.

MR. SWISKEY: They are heading to court.

MR. PROKOP: We are in court. We have been in court for over a year. We tried to settle. A lot of the settlement discussions depended on -- the first thing that you said, resolving issues and we are not able to. The best thing to do right now is get in front of a judge and work out the rest of
the case. That is what we are doing.

MR. SWISKEY: That will be Discovery. That will be, like you said, expert witnesses. We could win. We could lose, right? Just so everybody here understands. That has turned into a 5 million dollar mess that has been going on for almost eight years now. I think it is an issue that the Board should be more concerned with instead of saying things are fine. Things are not fine at the light plant.

MR. PROKOP: If your comment is you saying, we could win. We could lose. The -- I wouldn't say that, but that is a good reason to settle if we are able to settle. Unfortunatley, we have not been able to settle. Any time you go into litigation you raise the spector of
uncertainty and that is why it is always better to resolve things yourselves if you are able to. Whether it is before litigation or after litigation. We will continue to make that attempt.

MR. SWISKEY: I understand that, but if I go back to the original contract that we signed with them, and I mentioned it at the time we signed it years ago, their liability is limited to that contract. Our signature is on that contract.

MR. PROKOP: There is many different contracts that we signed with that company. And they all say a lot of different things. You are referring to one contract.

MR. SWISKEY: I am referring to the initial contract.

MR. PROKOP: The initial
one was -- isn't even in the case. These are contracts that we signed many years after the contract you are talking about.

MR. SWISKEY: You didn't -- well, I'm not going to get into it. It is not a good situation and it is not the great thing that some people are saying. It is a mess up there, isn't it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We are trying to get it resolved and get it done. Do we want that second transformer to run parallel with everything else? We are working on that.

MR. SWISKEY: There was a couple of other things I had here but it was such a long -- oh, one more thing. One question. Did we sign the Sandy Beach Sewer contract yet?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, we
MR. SWISKEY: Oh, good. Then we got a chance to get the grant. You can use that to try to get a grant.

That was an important issue. I thought anyway. I got to give credit to Trustee Roberts. He pushed that issue. I mean that grant issue. Whether you like some of the other things he is doing or not.

Oh, is there any progress on what we are going to do with this firehouse?

MAYOR HUBBARD: This one?

Right now no. The wardens haven't come back with a recommendation or anything. It is all being discussed.

MR. SWISKEY: All right.

The Fifth Avenue sewer which -- I have talked to people on Fifth Avenue. I don't know if all of
their complaints are justified or not. But when we first bought that sewer machine we had like round saws and a bore motor. And periodically we went to Fifth Avenue and we used to bore out the pipe to its full eight inches. We don't have those saws anymore, as far as I know.

Everytime we -- we are just punching holes. Perhaps we should enhance our equipment to what it used to be. And about once every year, if we bored that sewer out these people wouldn't have that problem. That is just from my experience. You can take it or leave it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you for the information.

MR. SWISKEY: You should look into it. Because -- it is a water driven motor and on the end of it there is round cutter
heads. You start with the four, you go to the six and then you go to the eight. The pipe is eight inches inside. Guess what? Any roots or anything on the inside, you've cut them out. If you do that once a year.

The only other alternative is to replace that piece of piping between South Street and Front. You might want to consider that too. Get an engineering estimate on what it would cost. Used to be $80 a foot but I have been out of the business so long I don't know what it would be now. You should really look into it. Either buy the equipment and really ream it out or replace the pipe. I guess people on Forth and Fifth Avenue would be happy. It is a fairly simple solution.

There is one more thing.
I really got to say this. We pay for police protection. The police budget comes out. It is X amount of millions of dollars. There is an assessed evaluation for the total of the Town. So that is divided into that. So it might come out to $3 for a hundred of assessed evaluation or however they do. Well, in the Village, we pay the same rate they do in Mattituck. So we are not getting a special deal. You do realize that, don't you? We pay based on our assessed evaluation that -- whatever it is. So when they throw figures around like two, three -- it is what it is. We are not -- you know. I just wanted to set that straight so people would understand. It doesn't work that way.

As far as I'm concerned I
think the cops do a good job.
The only thing that I have a
problem with with the Southold
Town Police is in the summer when
all those temporary officers are
walking downtown, protecting the
tourists. Well, how about
protecting the residents. Other
than they do a terrific job. And
I have to say that. And you --
believe it or not, you got one
sector car for one square mile.
The sector car that covers East
Marion and Orient, that's a big
one. South is a big one. So you
are getting more than your
money's worth. Except I am not
really for protecting the
tourists. That is my opinion. I
am sorry. Protect the citizens.

Let's see here. There is
so much here. Yeah, I agree.

Have a good night.

MS. GORDON: Hi, Dinni
Gordon. 152 Sixth Street. And I promise to be very quick. I just want to say that I think this discussion about the welcoming Greenport agreement is really a much bigger one about democracy. And as a sort of side thing, I would like to say I hope that the sort of concerns about stylistic matters of Doug Roberts' approach to this, don't -- and I think they won't -- don't distract us from those larger things.

The welcome Greenport idea is not sort of defensive, suggesting that we have been unwelcoming. It seems to me it is much more affirmative. And that it really goes beyond Greenport in its significance. Partly because so many other communities are doing it. It is really a sort of a reminder of our immigration heritage as a
country. And that we are part of that.

I also think that this is a very difficult moment when there is lots of conflict about immigration. I went to a webinar yesterday in which a lawyer in California described the traffic stops and the door-to-door visits that are being made in agricultural areas to deport agricultural workers. Who, of course, are supporting our nice low prices for salad. But it is going to get worse.

I think a positive affirmation for our support for our neighbors, for our workers, our consumers -- remember whether you are documented or not you go to the supermarket, is really putting us on the right side of history. Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank
you, Dinni.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Does anyone else want to address the Board? No. Okay. I call for a Motion to adjourn to executive session for litigation discussion at 10:10.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We are in executive session.
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