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VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

REGULAR MEETING,

FEBRUARY 27, 2012

236 Third Street
Greenport, New York
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6:00 p.m.

APPEARANCES:

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David Nyce - Mayor (not present)
Dave Murray - Trustee
Mary Bess Phillips - Trustee (not present)
George Hubbard - Trustee

Christina Kempner - Trustee

David Abatelli - Village Administrator

Jeanmarie Oddon- Deputy Clerk

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MR. HUBBARD: We have a few announcements. The Village may be announcing an upcoming public hearing regarding the possible participation of the Village in a conservation easement for the Exxon-Mobil property on Fourth Street in Greenport. The East End land trust is planning on possibly doing something with the property, and Southold Town is planning a public hearing. We want everybody in the Village to know we are participating in the talks about what's gonna go on with that. There's nothing decided yet; it's just in the
talks, but if you heard about the public
hearing by the Town, they're gonna vote
on it next week. We wanted you to know
we are in the process of participating.
The Annual Organizational meeting will be
held on April 5th at 6:00 p.m. Mr.
Abatelli just told me the ice skating
rink is now closed. With the weather,
they've been trying to keep the ice
going, but the weather is going to be
pretty warm, so instead of waiting until

early March, we're gonna close it right
now. Thank you everybody who came down
and had fun and enjoyed it. I think this
whole season went well. It's hard to
keep people skating when it's warm. The
monthly BID meeting has been changed to
March 1st at 8:00 a.m. in the Old
Schoolhouse. The annual tax sale will be held on March 13th at 10 a.m. in Village Hall.

On public interest, Trustee Murray had a presentation on proposed parking meters.

MR. MURRAY: Thanks, George. The map in front of you represents the Village parking area that the Board has discussed using parking meters, and I met with the -- some of the business merchants a couple weeks ago, and I let them know that I would get things on the table to explain our position with the parking meters. There's been a lot of information that I think is incorrect out there. The business community came to the Board three years ago and asked for
our help regarding a parking solution, so
in turn, the Board had a study made and
the outcome, basically, is that we have
parking issues for two months, and after
some meetings and some discussions the
conclusion was to use Code Enforcement,
timed parking and meters to correspond
with this to help pay for the -- last
year the Board approved the funding for
the meters and a few weeks ago some of
us Board members and some Village
employees saw a demonstration regarding
the parking meters. As this map shows,
the parking is designed for Main Street
on both sides from Front to Center and
from Front Street from Main to Third;
this consists of about 91 parking spaces.
There are approximately -- actually
there's 678 total parking spaces in the
Village of Greenport now, so this is only
dealing with 91 of them. The "M" that
you see on the map is to know where these
parking meters would go. I only have one
brochure, but they're about six feet high
and they look like tall boxes, 16 inches wide, probably 12 inches deep, so I don't know if anybody's used these, but there's a lot of technology involved with these meters that makes this process very simple. There's two ways of handling the pay; one is called "pay and display" where you go to a parking meter and you put your dollar in there, you get a ticket and you put it on your dashboard, that's one way that we looked at doing it, but with the technology, we noticed that -- we saw that "pay by space" might be an interesting concept, and that's where you mark all the parking spots that are gonna be on the system, and then you go to a meter and you put
your dollar in there and then your space is paid for; you don't have to put your receipt back on your dashboard. The nice thing about this is if you were up at Main Street and Center and you paid the meter in that area and you were down by the carousel, if you're running out of time, you could go across the street and add more time to your space a few blocks away without having to go back to your car. The idea of having the meters year-round is not what we're thinking of doing. The meters would only be operating three or four months out of the year. This is not a huge revenue generating form for the Village, but we figured this could cover the cost of the meters and parking. There's gonna be a
special meeting March 8th regarding this; I know a lot of you are here to discuss this, that's why I wanted to put this on the table, but I encourage everyone to come out to the March 8th meeting to hear or discuss this again when Mayor Nyce and Mary Bess Phillips are around. Anyway, when you guys come up to discuss this, if you like the idea, we'd like to hear it. If you don't like the idea, give us a solution of what you think might help, and that's really my -- do you have anything that we should add?

MR. HUBBARD: No, I think that pretty much covers it. We'll have an open discussion and we'll listen to your comments, and on the March 8th meeting -- we'll have the meeting at 5
a.m. here at the fire house. One other thing under public interest, Trustee Kempner e-mailed me, and, unfortunately, there was another tragic fire in New Jersey where five children were lost -- there was one in Connecticut a little while back -- we talked about doing an update on fire safety and all, and just to mention to everybody, make sure you have working smoke detectors, make sure your children know where to go, what to do in case of a fire. If anybody needs a smoke detector, right now the Southold Town Council has smoke detectors that they'll give to you, and we'll get somebody to help you install them. If anybody needs a smoke detector, if anyone needs one, let us know, so we don't have any local tragedies. Try to be proactive and get the information out there first.

I got a couple proclamations I'd like to read. Carolyn Tamin, please come to the podium. I want to thank you on
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behalf of the Village for everything

you've done with the Christmas parade

over how many years -- it was 30

something years. There's a proclamation

I want to read into the record honoring

you for that, and I want to give it to

you. Proclamation. Whereas, the Village

of Greenport wishes to recognize

outstanding participation in the

betterment of our community, and,

further, to commend members of our

Village for giving back to the community

their expertise, time, effort and energy,

and, further, that said people for their

selflessness and community spirit, and

whereas Carolyn Tamin has served as Chair

Coordinator for almost countless years;

therefore, be it resolved that the
Village of Greenport Board of Trustees

wishes to offer this proclamation,

accommodation to Carolyn Tamin for her

service to our Village with our deepest

gratitude, signed by the Village Board.

MS. TAMIN: Thank you very much.

MR. HUBBARD: Mike Acebo. We

also want to thank Mike Acebo, who has

been working with the BID from its

inception. He recently stepped down as

president, but I want to thank him for

all the work he did from start to, you

know, where it ended. I think he made a

lot of progress. I want to read this

into the record. Whereas the Village of

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betterment of our community, and,
further, to commend members of our
Village for giving back to the community
their expertise, time, effort and energy,
and, further, that said people for their
selflessness and community spirit, and
whereas Mike Acebo has served as the
President of the Business Improvement
District (BID) since its inception;
therefore be it resolved, that the
Village of Greenport Board of Trustees
wishes to offer this proclamation of
accommodation to Mike Acebo for his
service to the Village with our deepest
grateful spirit from the Village Board.

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1 MR. ACEBO: Thank you.
2 MR. HUBBARD: I do have one
3 other here for Clarebeth Cunningham who
4 is out in Colorado right now, and we
I don't really know when she is going to be back, but it's basically the same thing.

I'll just read the last line. Clarebeth Cunningham, who most recently was a member of the Greenport Improvement Committee and has served in numerous types of volunteer efforts within the Village. This proclamation is for Clarebeth Cunningham for her dedicated service. We will forward this onto her.

I want to thank those few people, those Villagers who do a lot community. We thank you for all that you do.

Now, we have a presentation from Tom Gadomski from the New York State DEC.

MR. GADOMSKI: Good evening. How is everybody doing? Mayor Nyce had asked me, I guess over a year ago, what I thought about the deer population, and it's no surprise to anybody that we're way overpopulated. Obviously, it's our
problem. We kind of created it just by overbuilding everywhere else, but we are where we are at this point. He had asked me about the idea of what I though about opening some Village properties to hunting, meaning Moore's Woods, and, you know, I thought it was a great idea. You know, I hope you all have questions for me because I don't really have a grand plan as much as -- you know, I can give you a little bit of my opinions, but as far what you guys want to, you know, you need to ask me if that's workable. Are there any other Village properties that are of any size that hunting will be permissible?

MR. HUBBARD: Just up on Moore's Lane, Moore's Woods.

MR. GADOMSKI: That's all I was aware of; I wasn't aware of any others.
Actually, all we need is 500 feet from the closest well, and so actually, if you guys wanted to throw that into the mix -- yeah, that would be possible. You know, basically, I believe the Mayor was thinking about bow hunting only, not during the January shotgun season. Obviously, the bow hunting is a lot less of a nuisance to other people, you know, you're not hearing shots, the shot doesn't travel nearly as far, so you're not really worried about safety issues as much as you would with the shotgun. As far as how do you want to work that out -- I think the Town, what they did on their properties is a big step that you guys may want to mirror in some points. Access is the big thing on how you want
to do it, whether you want to grant
people permits through a lottery system
or first come, first serve, or do you
want to limit it to Greenport Village
residents or Southold Town or
Suffolk -- again, it's your property; you
can say yes and no to anything. It's
really up to you. I would suggest
whatever you do, you kind of start small
on the first year, and then if it works
out, you know, build on it. One
thing -- what I did is I brought a couple

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of flyers on how the DEC manages some of
their properties.

Most of this probably wouldn't
be effective for you all, just because
you have a smaller piece of property, but
one I thing I was thinking about the
other day, which is kind of neat, this card the DEC prints out, it's basically a landowner's permission card, so if I was a property owner and someone wanted to hunt on my property, they could come to me, I could fill out this card, give half of it to them and I can keep the other half, and that way if anybody was to find them on my property, you could say, oh, look, I have permission from the landowner. Since we're talking about one piece of property, and it's not too huge, you might want to think about something like this (indicating). Again, whether you want to open it up to whoever -- but maybe anyone who comes in and says I'd like to hunt on that property and you prove that -- you can give them a landowner's card and that way if I was
out there checking hunters in the woods,
I would know, okay, this person belongs
here or they don't -- you know, again,
you could make a few extras dollars for
the signs by charging people $10, $25,
whatever it is per season, to get a
permit. Again, that's totally up to you,
that's kind of easy.

The other thing would be how
many people do you want hunting on the
property at a specific time. The way the
State does it -- and the Town does it
also -- they split up their properties
into zones, and they determine one person
or two people per zone and you have one
or two parking areas per zone, and that
way if there's a car parked in that area,
you know, as a hunter, or any user of the
property, there's somebody hunting in
here now and I probably shouldn't go out
there, you know, it's kind of a
reservation thing. You know, once I park
my car there I'm out there hunting, this
is my property for the rest of the
afternoon or whatever, so what you'd want

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to think about is breaking those woods up
into however many zones -- and again, we
can really sit down and get into the meat
and potatoes of this -- I'm just kind of
throwing out ideas that you may want to
think about.

MR. HUBBARD: Sure.

MR. GADOMSKI: The State, and I
guess the Town too -- the State has a
first come, first serve in just the bow
hunting season. Before -- see, this is
different -- the State has bow hunting,
but they also have small game guys,
hunting pheasant and rabbit on their
property, where you'd only have bow
hunting, so this may not apply too much,
but what they have is you can't access
the the property until a half an hour
before sunrise that way -- again, you
won't have that out here, this is more
out west, but before we had that
regulation, we had people parking
overnight, so they knew that they had the
spot in the morning, and it's just a
nightmare and it's not fair. You know,
somebody who drives all the way out,
maybe takes them an hour to get there and
there's some car parked there because
they were parked overnight. You know,
here, I think you're talking
about -- but, you know, that's one of the
things we had changed over the years.
Again, as far as, you know, you want
people to have a specific week to hunt, or, again, first come, first serve, you have the permit, you go to a parking spot, there's nobody there. There's a lot of different angles. I'm probably better off answering any questions that anybody might have.

MR. HUBBARD: When is bow hunting season?

MR. GADOMSKI: In New York State -- actually on Long Island bow hunting starts October 1st and it goes to December 31st, so it's basically a three-month season, and, again, you do have other people using that property, so you might want to think about certain days of the week instead of just seven days a week because there might be other
users of the property who are not happy about that. My personal opinion, Monday through Friday -- if anybody wants to hunt, that's a good time, and weekends when most people are off, the property's open to them, just a thought in mind. Are there any other questions or concerns?

MR. ANGELSON: It sounds like you have a parking issue with Moore's Woods; is that gonna be metered also? Because you just said if there's a car there --

MR. GADOMSKI: Well, see, the thing with the parking is really to keep control of the amount of people that get in there, and you know, we laugh about it -- it's State property, it becomes a problem because you have people -- we have State property in Montauk, and you don't know how many people have driven out to Montauk from Babylon and get there -- gee, I got there right on time
and there's somebody there because they

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1 parked there overnight, so before we had
2 that regulation, it was a pain in the
3 neck for a lot of people. I'll leave a
4 couple of my cards. Generally speaking,
5 if anyone -- the Town or the Village
6 property, if you think someone's hunting
7 illegally, you can try my number first.
8 I have a dispatch number that goes to
9 Albany, so there's always someone who's
10 gonna answer it. If I'm not on duty,
11 obviously, the next conservation officer
12 might be in Riverhead or Southampton or
13 something like that, but the local police
14 can handle that. I prefer to be the
15 first one called about the issues, but,
16 obviously, if we're not that close -- if
17 it is a trespass, and then if there's
hunting without a license, that I would take care of, and Southold can initiate the investigation, and I can follow it up.

MR. MURRAY: Can we add other property? Last year they added two more parcels of property.

MR. GADOMSKI: Can you? Yes.

The steps to take and whether Southold wants to get involved in that, you know, that would have to be between you the people from Southold that are running that program.

MR. HUBBARD: I think we can mirror what they have, or, you know, approach the suggestion that they have, join that board and do the same type of thing.
MR. GADOMSKI: Yes, because I know they're working on some County property, although it's jointly owned County and Town, so they don't have any privately owned property or property owned by another municipality right now, I don't see why they couldn't have it, but that would be something you have to look into. You know, obviously once you work with the Town, then anybody from Southold Town would have the right to hunt on that property, whereas now it's just limited to Greenport residents, and I'm not suggesting one way or the other, but they are just thoughts.

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MR. MURRAY: How much acres are you dividing up parcels?

MR. GADOMSKI: I'm not involved
in that part at all. People are just
coming to me for opinions. As far as the
acreage -- bow hunting is extremely safe.
Every year in New York State, we have
little -- very few incident of anyone
getting hurt with bow hunting, and when
it is, it's the hunter himself, either
falling out of a tree stand or cutting
himself. I mean there's -- since I've
been on this job 20 years, there's never
been a third party that got injured while
somebody else was bow hunting; it's
always been a self-inflicted thing, so
you don't need a ton of acreage to have a
fair amount of people on it. I would say
though, you probably wouldn't put more
than one person per five to ten acres,
something like that, and that's not a
safety issue as much as it is -- you
don't want to hunt right on top of
somebody else, that type of thing. You
could put maybe two people in one area,
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or if somebody wanted to hunt with a son
or a father or someone else, you can
still hunt in the same zone, you know, as
far as splitting them up. I'm sure
Southold can give you what they feel is
safe. Another thing that you have over
some of the Southold properties, the only
place that you have homes involved at all
are right up front, south bend, where you
have the deli, you have one or two house
there; other than that -- that's not an
issue for you guys at all. That makes
your property more usable. Some of the
Southold towns, they have homes around
them, okay, they might have 70 acres, but
when you cut off 500 feet from each
house, you really shed the piece of
property.

MR. SWISKEY: Moore's
Lane -- there are a lot of houses on those roads by those woods.

MR. GADOMSKI: I was thinking the Town property -- the Village property, Moore's Woods, I thought the Suffolk County Water Authority was on that, but I guess that's part --

MR. HUBBARD: Well, there are parts right on Moore's Lane the Village still owns and behind it. There's transition lines and there's other stuff in the piece of property.

MR. GADOMSKI: It's a pretty good size.

MR. MURRAY: And we have the north side of the school?

MR. GADOMSKI: That's right, the road that was cut off by Silver Lake.
You could probably get a -- not too many
in there because it is a lot of wetlands;
it's not a lot of huntable [sic]
property, but you could probably get a
couple spots in there. Is there anything
else? I usually get bombarded with
questions. We have some information, but
it's basic right now, so you need to sit
down and decide what you really want to
do, and then I can sit down with you, I
can even have somebody from our wildlife
staff come out and you can really talk
about the nuts and bolts of the thing. I

also brought -- again, a lot of this
doesn't pertain to you. This is the
application that we use for our seasonal
permits, and it lists our different
departments and different activities, and
on this case, it would be much scaled down. You fill out an application and then you have a record of all the people. Also, I brought a bunch of properties different signs we have on our property, so you can look and see what ones - you know, again, since you never done this before, it gives ideas on what somebody else does.

MR. HUBBARD: I appreciate you coming out, Tom, I thank you very much.

MR. GADOMSKI: I'm going to leave a stack of my cards on the corner here so you can all take one, that's goes for anyone in the audience, there's a bunch of them. It has my cell phone number, it's a Greenport number, it's my State cell phone, that's if you need to get in touch with me personally, that's the best way to do it. If you call my

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office in Stony Brook, I'm there one day
a month, so, you know, the chances are
I'll get your message eventually, but it
won't be real quick. Then there's a
dispatch number, it's an "877" number,
kind of like an "800" number. If you
have a DEC emergency-type situation like
I talked to you about before, if you see
somebody that you think is illegally
dumping, polluting, fishing, hunting,
anything like that, you can try me, but
if I'm not working, I may not answer, but
if you call that "877" number, you'll get
a dispatcher that can dispatch somebody.

MR. HUBBARD: Thank very much.
MR. GADOMSKI: You're welcome.
Have a good night.

MR. SWISKEY: Don't shoot Bambi.
MR. GADOMSKI: That's actually,
in my opinion, the best part of Southold
Town's program, they had a way to -- I
don't want to say get rid of -- use the

deer that were -- because as a hunter

myself, in years past, I would shoot two

or three a year and then you pretty much

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finish because you can only give a way

and use so much meat yourself, and so I

had suggested to Scott Russel -- I said

on Shelter Island, years ago, they had a

program that if anybody on Shelter Island

shot a deer, if they had no use for the

meat, that would bring it to -- some

place on Shelter Island and they would

actually butcher it and grind it up and

the meat was kept in a cooler, and

anybody from Shelter Island that wanted a

meal could go and take some of the meat,

and so with that, I was thinking that's

why they have that truck. I don't know
if you're all aware that Southold
Town -- and that's for Town property,
anybody who shoots a deer legally and
it's tagged and has no use for it, they
can call the Town, meet somebody at the
tuck, which is behind the rec center on
Peconic Lane, it's a cooler truck, and
you can go bring it there, replace your
tag if you want, whatever you need to do,
and then those deer go to a butcher and
it goes to the hunting helping the hungry

program, so the butcher actually gets
paid a certain amount per pound to
butcher the deer, and then it goes to the
hungry, or if someone actually just wants
meat you can go there and work things
out, so that's another thing you might
want to think about, you know, letting
the hunters on your property realize
that, 'cause some of them may not be
aware of the Southold project. You know,
you really need to cut them down. In
years past, I shot two or three, the last
couple seasons turned into 10 and they
all gone to that truck; that's the only
way to do it. You got to get out there
because a lot of people talk about
contraception and all this other stuff,
and no other state used it that I'm aware
of where it's actually worked well at
all, and another thing, it's extremely
expensive. It's not a one shot deal, you
have to continually -- you know just like
when you get your booster shots for
certain things, you find the same deer
again and give it a booster shot, it's
just not feasible. Again, there are my cards.

MR. HUBBARD: Okay. Public to address the Board. Would anybody like to speak to us?

MR. CLARK: My name is Peter Clark. I live at 806 Main Street, and I'm the incoming president of the Greenport Business Improvement District. I want to address the Village Board on the upcoming parking meters, and I'll keep it short since you announced that there will be a special meeting on 3/8; it sounds like maybe that's the better place to address this, and by that time, we'll have a chance to make sure everybody knows the details of the proposal, but I feel compelled to at least say just a few brief words. The parking management workshop that the Village of Greenport sponsored was completed in December of 2009 and included ten key Village business
holders, plus the former outgoing BID
president, Mike Acebo, and the

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recommendations from the study were many; however, two really stuck out to me. The primary two were enforcing current law and to meter prime spots at the going rates -- by Claudio's on Front and Main, so in order to follow in the footsteps of the former administration and to continue the work that is set out and the expense and time invested, I came into the issue clearly supporting what my predecessors had set out to establish in the Village. I'm aware at this point of some loud opposition to the current plan, so I want to make all the BID district members aware that if you need a copy of the study or would like to to read the
recommendation done by a State agency professional consultant or would like to discuss the issue, to either e-mail or call me. I'd be happy to make sure that we are listening and addressing the concerns of the business community. At the same time, at this point, based on what I have read and surmised from the situation, both the study and the

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recommendations of the Village Board make sense to me; however, I believe that it's incumbent on me, not only to continue the policies of my predecessors, but to listen to the members who constitute our group, so I do welcome the fact that we have a special meeting. Perhaps between now and March 8th, we can get more information out to the public and to the
businesses, particularly those who will
be affected so they have all the best
information at their fingertips to make a
good decision. Thank you very much.

MR. ANGELSON: Good evening. My
name is Perry Angelson, 48 Front street.
I have two businesses -- actually three
businesses in Greenport, and I don't
think these parking meters are a good
idea. I think enforcing the parking is
good, and, also, I think on this map,
Dave, that you had, the lower Main
Streets aren't metered parking?

MR. MURRAY: That's correct.

MR. ANGELSON: So it's gonna be
enforced with chalking tires and tickets?

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MR. MURRAY: Yes.

MR. ANGELSON: Can't you do the
whole Village like that, instead of
spending $100,000 on meters? When I
heard this, I'm sorry, I was out of the
loop with the whole study, the whole
parking and all of that, but recently we
put together a petition and in ten days,
approximately ten days, we got 481
signatures in four businesses in the
Village of Greenport. I set one up
online, and as of this afternoon we got
146 more signatures and a bunch of
comments that -- I had a computer error
and I couldn't print them out, but if you
got to change.org and see all the
comments, there's probably 35, 40 of
them. All of them are against parking
meters. We have a total 627 signatures
that I'd like to give to you guys
(handing).

MR. MURRAY: Perry, how many are
them by business owners; do you know?

MR. ANGELSON: I'm sorry?

MR. MURRAY: How many of those,
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1 of the 627, are business owners?

2 MR. ANGELSON: Business owners?

3 There's a lot of business owners on here.

4 I can't tell you how many though.

5 MR. MURRAY: That's okay. I thought maybe you would have known.

6 MR. ANGELSON: These are people that went into my store, the drugstore

7 and Angela's at Sweet Indulgences, so everybody that signed these, the 481 came

8 in by car, parked on Front for me, and walked into the store to sign this. I don't think -- in my opinion, whether

9 they're from Massachusetts, Greenport, Orient, East Marion, New York City, I

10 don't think it matters, they came here by car, so if they want to come have lunch

11 or buy a gift or something, it's gonna
cost them more by a meter.

MS. KEMPER: I just want to make one point when you were talking about chalking the tires. The use of the meters will allow us to generate some revenue to pay for the service that enforces the regulation, and this is not

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eliminating free parking in the Village, and it may actually bring more money to your business by having available spaces turn over, have people that see those spaces -- so not to change anything that people believe, but I just wanted to make sure you're aware that there's definitely some upside for the businesses, and we're not eliminating all free parking, it's just on the premium spaces where people might pull up to a
store, run in and spend $50 quick and
leave, and if they're gonna stay for the
day, they may park behind the stores and
walk a short amount of distance.

MR. ANGELSON: I understand
that. I think the biggest problem is the
merchants and employees of the merchants
park their cars in front of the store all
day long. I don't think it's anybody
who's coming into the Village -- a lot of
them just park there, so I don't
think -- especially this time of year,
because I sit in my store and I look out
on Front Street coming down from both
corners, and there isn't anybody spending
two hours in the Village, and in the
summertime, I can see 2 corners, Front
and Main, First and Main, I go up and
down that block all the time, and it's
the same cars in the same spot, and
everybody here knows exactly who they
are. I think you should give them a $50
ticket. Anyhow, I was here a couple
weeks ago for the meeting of the
demonstration that never happened, and I
was talking to the Mayor about this, and
this concerns me even more than the
parking meters, and I just want to know
if you guys agree with this statement. I
was outside and was told that this was a
serious issue, but I think a bigger issue
is what's happening in the business
district with all the empty storefronts,
the condition of the streets and all that
stuff, and he looked me dead in the eye
and said that's not his problem or the
Board's problems, that's my problem
(indicating).

MS. KEMPER: I don't really know
Mr. Angelson: Well, he's representing you guys.

Ms. Kempner: We are putting out in our fee for economic development consultants, so that was something the BID was interested in. I know I finished the first draft for that and it will be published this week or next week, and we may be able to work with the Department of State through the Waterfront Revitalization Program or the new consolidated process they have to try and get some of that funded. There's different tools that we can help the businesses get into their hands, like demographics or alternative ways of marketing --

Mr. Angelson: So you don't agree with what he said?
MS. KEMPER: I'm in economic develop, so I think -- I don't know what was really said, but I think the whole Board wants to see a very active Village that's thriving with a good tax base and

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a lot of local jobs. If someone can get a job in town instead of driving a half hour, using a tank of gas to get back and forth to Hauppauge, it helps everybody.

MR. HUBBARD: I can't speak for him because I wasn't there to hear the comment, but that would not be my comment to you or any of the other store owners.

MR. ANGELSON: Thank you.

That's good to hear.

MR. HUBBARD: (Continuing) my father ran a business in this Village for 40 something years, I do my own business,
and PR and everything else you can place -- it's very important to everybody, that keeps the whole Village healthy, but he was not speaking me for me; I can't speak for him because it was his comment.

MR. ANGELSON: Well, you two, as soon as I said that, were ready to attack me, and I don't blame you because when I heard that he looked at me like I had two heads; I would look at me that way too because that just blew me away so that was a big concern and parking meters are another big concern. Again, I'm sorry it's been two years and you guys went through all this stuff, I don't know where everybody was or where I was when this was going on. I spoke to Mary Bess
in the springtime, and she said, you
know, we're really not doing anything
with it, and that's why I kind of put it
in the back of my head, well, until this
came out. This is yours (handing). I'd
like for you guys to read the comments
too, change.org -- parking meters.

MR. HUBBARD: Okay. I'll read
through them. Thank you.

MR. ACEBO: Mike Acebo, Brewer
Yacht Yard. I was one of the people that
was involved with the business
improvement district in the initial
discussions about the parking and
problems. I think I brought to the
Village Board pictures of cars that sat
on Front Street for days on ends with
"for sale signs," pictures in the morning
of a group of cars parked on Front
Street, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon
the same exact cars parked on Front
Street. I did some research, I looked
into it, I thought about it, never made
an opinion on parking meters. I went to
Sag Harbor and I sat on a bench in Sag
Harbor with a cup of coffee, and I
watched kids mark up tires, I watched the
cars move out of the parking spaces and
new ones move in on a regular basis, then
I went to East Hampton and I watched the
same thing, then I got involved with the
study that happened, walked through the
Village while the other merchants were
busy making money, I took time off of my
job and spent time with the consultants
to see what the problems were. I pointed
out to them some cars parked in front of
Perry's place where the employee parked
their car at 7:30 in the morning and left
it there all day, right in front of his
store, which I was confounded by, but it
happened day after day, after day, so
those are the reasons that I got
involved, because I think that there's a

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need to do something to get the turnover
rate to a higher level. There are some
numbers.

Here's some stuff -- I'll just
read a few things. You've hear it; we've
all heard it. My customers have no place
to park. Some people park downtown all
day. There just is not enough parking
downtown. I'd sell, lease more property
if there was more parking downtown. I
can sell, lease more property if the
Village didn't require so much
off-street parking. We can expect our
shoppers, employees, clients and
visitors, to walk more than a few yards,
but we can't expect more than a few yards
in this weather, wintertime. I won't
locate my business downtown because there
is no parking. I can never find parking
on Front Street because employees park
there. These are a bunch of comments
that come from other municipalities, but
they all come from Greenport, so this is
a widespread problem. If you Google
"parking in municipalities" you come up

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with 200,000 entries and read one study
after another, and they all have some
really good facts.

There is a lot to learn.

There's a five and ten hour turnover
rate, it's kind of a standard and is
expected that every parking space, during
a ten hour period should turn over five
times. If that doesn't happen in your Village, then you got a parking problem. There's an 85 percent occupancy; if your occupancy of your parking spaces exceeds 85 percent you have a parking problem, if it's 90, 95 or 100 percent you have a parking problem; those are the standard facts. You can argue with them all day long, but they are the standard facts. I think that the occupancy rate in the Village of Greenport during the busiest days, during the summer, is greater than 90 percent; I would say it's pretty close to 100 percent.

To make the downtown conveniently accessible for the priority user of the public parking system -- the

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patron of downtown. The patron of
downtown is a person who is gonna come for a short period of time and spend money, they're the ones who spend the money. If they can't park, they go right through the Village and they don't spend money, so I think the merchants would be really concerned about having some open parking spaces. Again, I'm not an advocate or a proponent of parking meters; I don't know the solution. You asked for a solution; I can't offer a solution. I can only identify the problems so can everybody can work to resolve the problems. The first priority customers -- parking management -- public parking is a short-term patron trip, those who come repeatedly to shop, dine, recreate and be entertained, i.e., those who spend money. The general profile of a patron, in short terms, states results in a high turnover of parking, those are the people who park in the business district. Reserve the most
convenient parking spaces to support

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1 customer/client, vendor and visitor
2 access to downtown, again, a common
3 standard rule.
4 Make downtown parking
5 user-friendly, easy access, easy to
6 understand -- I don't know, but it needs
7 to be friendly and it needs to be
8 available. If it's not available, it's
9 not friendly. Parking resources should
10 be clearly identified and displayed.
11 Good signs at the right heights so
12 they're not dangerous. When somebody
13 goes into Perry's store and asks his
14 people working in a store, do they
15 enforce the parking? People say no they
16 don't, that person's gonna stay all day,
17 so you need the enforcement. The signs
work. You need the enforcement. Provide safe, secure and well-lit parking to allow sensors on-street and off-street, very, very important that all the parking lots behind Front Street be well lit. People have to feel safe if they park there. Employees need to be comfortable at 10:00 at night going to their cars in the Village parking spaces that exist off of Front Street, off of Main Street. Basically, that's about all I have. I was involved, I have a business that -- because of the parking problems in the Village of Greenport -- supplies a van that runs from my business to the Village of Greenport every hour on the hour from 8:00 until 7:00 at night all summer long to bring my customers into
the Village because there's nowhere to
park, so the 90 -- the 85 percent rule is
in effect all summer. The petition you
have there was signed during the winter.
All those people drove in; they found
parking easy, it's winter. If you
enforce the parking now -- I don't think
you need to enforce it now, that's a no
brainer.

MR. HUBBARD: Correct.

MR. ACEBO: (Continuing) it
doesn't need to be enforced because there
is parking. I wish all the people read
that petition before they signed it. I'm
a patron of Perry's, I'm in there every
day, and I saw a hell of a lot of people
just signing their name; they don't even
know what they signed. I'm not against
the petition, but there's some
information that is available that I
think we all need to look at.

MR. ANGELSON: I know that the
form of the meetings changed -- I really
forgot -- I want to thank you guys for
answering my questions, and Mike's too.
I know at previous meetings, the public
gets up, addresses the Board, and we're
supposed to go sit down, but you guys
answered my questions. Thank you.

MS. OLIVERI: My name is Angela
Oliveri, and I have Sweet Indulgences at
200 Main Street. I was one of the stores
that had the petition posted on my
counter. We told everybody what it was
about, so my customers that signed it
knew what they were signing. You know,
I've heard about the study, the study was
done, money was spent, and we have
problems for two months out of the year.
To penalize everyone all during the year,
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1. it just doesn't make any common sense.
2. To spend money that we don't have to put
3. in these meters doesn't make sense, and
4. another aspect, it's not just -- whatever
5. it is, whether it's a dollar, $2.00, it's
6. the whole psychological effects, and it's
7. not just monetary. We have one of the
8. rare walking around Villages on the North
9. Fork. People come and spend the
10. afternoon or the day; in the winter, not
11. as much, they come and do what they have
12. to do and leave, but on weekends, they go
13. to the ice skating rink, they go have
14. their hot chocolate, lunch, they walk
15. around, they shop. To have the
16. psychological aspect of it that I only
17. have X amount of minutes or hours to
18. park, you know, they could be in the
19. middle of having a wonderful dinner, and
say, okay, we can't have dessert, and
have to leave, or to not browse around.
I know people who browse around my store
for an hour at a given time, and the
other aspect that I think that you should
think about is, you know, our sidewalks
are really a hazard. I mean, I fell and
broke my wrist in umpteen places because
of raised tree root. To put another
object our sidewalks -- and you know,
I've seen many people fall and then the
ambulance comes and takes them away. To
put another major object on our
sidewalks, which are already cramped with
trees and cobblestones and the ugliness
of them all -- I think it's also a
hazard. There's other things to consider
here, I don't have an answer, but one of
the things I can think of -- which
everyone would probably -- is to build a
parking structure, where you can get four
times the amount of car in the parking
structure, but that's building up and
taking away the look of our historic
Village.

MS. KEMPER: Can I just mention
that a parking structure is $25,000 a
space to build, so what we're spending on
the meters is roughly 100,000, so that
would be four spaces, but it's usually
25,000 to 35,000 for a structure; it's

just very expensive and hard to fund it.

MS. OLIVERI: I'm one of the
stores that's open year-round, I've been
here for 19 years; I've seen it be a
whole lot worse and a lot better. I
think it's just a very negative vibe to come into downtown Greenport and shop. I will not be here March 8th so I really had to state my peace.

MR. HUBBARD: Thank you very much.

MR. SWISKEY: William Swiskey, 184 5th Street. I just have to say this for the record because I was in Perry's and I signed the petition, and I saw a lot of people on different days, and they were concerned, and they looked at what they read, so whatever that comment stating they signed, but they didn't read it, that's just, in my estimation, absolutely ridiculous. I mean, why make that statement at all? I don't know. Perry owns -- what -- four businesses? He's one of the biggest commercial taxpayers in this Town, and I think you
already made up your mind on these meters. I mean, on this March 8th meeting, is the public going to be able to address the Board on anything that's on the agenda or is it gonna be the usual -- you can't speak at anything, but on a regular meeting, so I want an answer on that right now.

MR. HUBBARD: I have not seen the agenda on that yet. I can't answer that right now.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, there's three of you. Just take a vote right now and say the public can speak.

MR. HUBBARD: Everyone runs the meeting differently. When the Mayor runs the meeting, he is in charge, he is the head of the table. I'm running this meeting and I'm allowing you to speak, that doesn't mean that's the new way, it's just I'm running this meeting, and
that's how I'm gonna conduct it.

MR. SWISKEY: And in a meeting in New York State any trustee can put any item on the agenda. You can put one on

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1 tonight and you have three votes at that meeting, it doesn't matter what the mayor wants. The resolution says the public can speak, and that's what I'd like to see because, I mean, otherwise, it's just stifling. At the meeting when you're gonna make a decision, nobody can speak and it just bothers me, and there's another thing -- all right, we got to get these deadbeats off the street, well, by getting them off this way, all you're doing is raising revenue and you're driving deadbeats into the parking lots, which you're not gonna be enforcing
anyway, so these ten deadbeats going in
the IGA parking lot -- I go by the IGA in
the summer, I can't speak -- I'm going to
Southold -- there has to be more thought
that went into this -- oh, we're just
gonna get them off of here, well, yeah,
but Adams Street -- then there will be no
parking for the laundromat. I mean, we
spent $18,000 last year for a parking
enforcement officer. I asked how much
did we raise and nobody could tell me.

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Well, according to the State Patroller's
Office, we got back 50 bucks, so either
the guy didn't write tickets when he
should have been writing
tickets -- because if you wrote tickets
last summer you wrote ten grand worth of
tickets and the people got the message
this summer. Guess what? We haven't
even sent this message yet, and we're
talking about parking meters? There's
something not just quite right. All you
got to do is chalk the tires, and you're
gonna do that in front of White's, which
is one of the most critical businesses.
People park there all day, and he's a
business that you run in and out of, and
you're not putting meters on that block.
Why? Explain to me why we're not putting
meters on that block. Put a sign that
says go up to the next block and pay for
the space; why aren't we doing that?
Could you explain that?

MR. MURRAY: They are 30 minute
parking spaces, Bill, and I believe the
meters are designed to pay by the hour,
MR. SWISKEY: I've actually seen these meters, Dave, you can get them to pay in 15 minute intervals.

MR. MURRAY: You're right, you can.

MR. SWISKEY: So that's just not even -- I dealt with -- I tell ya, better than the meters, if you really want to make it work, you get the tag and put the tag in the window, and somebody comes into Town, they're there for two hours, they pay for three, they leave, and the next guy needs to buy the tag, so at least you do bring some revenue that way. As far as these -- the difference in the cost between this systems and the computer, this simple computer has got to be $3,000 or $4,000 a meter. Why are we going with the most expensive thing? And it's solar powered. I hope you have somebody watching them because I can see a kid with a can of spray paint right now.
MR. HUBBARD: There's a battery backup on it; there's a battery in it.

Also, we did go with the lowest price on the meters, and it could be processed either way.

MR. SWISKEY: What is the price of the meters?

MR. HUBBARD: $11,000 per unit, and there's eight units or seven units.

MR. ABATELLI: They're more like 8,000.

MR. SWISKEY: Okay. There's a lot of businessmen I've spoken to and most of them are against the meters; there's one or two that were actually for the meters, but I was talking to a lot of businessmen, and if these businessmen want the meters, then let them pay for
it, and the Village will pay those
people. Don't come to me, the taxpayer,
on something that we may not get paid
back for. I mean, if somebody wants the
meter, let them get together and pay for
it.

MR. HUBBARD: It's an
approximate price. I don't have the
paperwork in front of me, Bill, and I
didn't have this petition before. We're
getting information from everybody, we're
accepting it, we have two weeks to digest
it before we take a vote on it. We're
just getting information

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah. We're
going to vote and you're gonna vote
on the meters. All right. Let's move on
from the meters because I think you're
gonna put them in anyway, no matter what
these poor souls think. Let's go to the
Tall Ships. You got an item on the
agenda -- 175,000 -- I thought at the
work session we only borrowed 75,000.

MR. HUBBARD: It was 175 from
the beginning.

MR. SWISKEY: It was 75,000. I
can bring the work session thing to you
tomorrow, but 175,000? Do you realize
we're charging $ 2,000 -- does anybody
look -- the figures are there. We're
gonna lose a lot more than that on this
one. Plus, you're holding it on Memorial
Day Weekend, one of the busiest days when
th Town is always full. You're counting
on like 8,000 people a day coming to see
this thing. Where are they gonna park?
If I buy a ticket online and I drive to Greenport and I can't find a parking space that's closer than the Methodist Church, I ain't coming back to Greenport. The scheduling of this thing on Memorial Day was about the dumbest business position I've ever seen because the Town is full. Why not the middle of June, middle of July when you need more people to come in. Who made the decision on Memorial Day when there's a carnival here too. I mean, that was not a good business decision.

MR. MURRAY: Bill, it was Memorial Day or it was not gonna happen for the Village.

MS. KEMPER: Let me just say one thing about Memorial Day. We have a season that lasts from Memorial Day, or a little bit before, into the fall, and with some creative marketing that we're looking to do with the Steering Committees and working with the Chambers
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1 to get coupons, and the people -- we get

2 this volume of people in the beginning of

3 the season, and they have a good

4 experience with the Village and the

5 shops, they'll come back and they'll be

6 repeat customers that will make that

7 drive. There's a high demographic that

8 comes to this event and these could be

9 lifelong customers for the businesses by

10 having one event that attracts them to

11 Greenport that Memorial Day Weekend,

12 rather than stopping somewhere further

13 in.

14 MR. SWISKEY: I took marketing

15 101 too, when I went to College, Chris

16 and that's what that is, that's not the

17 reality of the situation. You want

18 people to come to the Village, and you
have 30 some open days between Memorial Day -- go online -- you don't need four ships or five ships, you get two ships for this period, two ships for that period. Like I say, you're bringing more people to Town, they're not gonna be able to park, everything's gonna be jammed up, it's gonna be a mess. People are gonna get what's known as a "bad penny" and say, I'm not going to Greenport, that's the backside of that, that would make a bad impression -- I gotta park up there and walk with four kids for two miles to see the Tall ships, I'm not coming back to Greenport. I have a little bit of experience -- another question, did you check how much money we lost in 2004? Did you even look at the papers before --
MS. KEMPER: I think 2004 is much --

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah, the ships were free. Suddenly, we have 175,000, but at the work session it was 75,000. I know a few people at the work session who clearly remember that, but, anyway, I'll move onto my next item because it's like I say, it's like the parking -- oh, one thing, we got a new FOIL program on the agenda here. Well, how can it take six months to fill a FOIL, a one-page FOIL? It's gonna take 45 days for somebody -- this is how you get the new program. You go, you punch in the transaction listing, you put in the account number, the dates, from 2004 to 2012, you push a button, it takes about
45 seconds, yet the Clerk comes here with the BS and Board BS -- oh, this FOIL -- most of these FOILS can be filled within two minutes, so there's no open government here, and you can run around all you want, but what I want to know is where is the Board resolution authorizing the Village pay hospitalization for Trustees, because it don't exist. It was repealed in 2007, so show me the document if you want to shut me up. I'm gonna stay at every meeting and say show me the document, and shut me up, if you can, but I don't think you can.

MR. HUBBARD: You've already gotten it, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: I have -- here it is right here from the Village Court, and I'll read it in public. I appreciate this one, I really do. All right. The
specific resolution is mentioned by the
Mayor at the November 20th, 2011 regular
Village Board Meeting authorizing Trustee
Hubbard to receive hospitalization from
the benefits, dated December 1st, 2011.
The latest letter said due to the number
of requests you made, another FOIL
request, it is expected that the Village
will be able to respond to your request
on March 15th, so what kind of BS is
that?

MR. HUBBARD: Bill, you already
gotten the paperwork.

MR. SWISKEY: No, I haven't,
George.

MR. HUBBARD: Yes, you did,
Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: Who gave it to me
then?

MR. HUBBARD: You got it from
Village Hall.

MR. SWISKEY: What specific person in Village Hall gave it to me?

Because no one gave it to me. This letter is from -- Dave, am I going crazy?
talked about --

MR. HUBBARD: You made your point, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: You want to play that game, George.

MR. HUBBARD: You asked a question, I gave you an answer.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, George, I haven't go it, so produce it for the Suffolk Times tomorrow. Got to the Suffolk Times, go to the Patch, don't come to me and say we gave this to Bill.

Show it to them so they can print it and say Bill's an asshole.

MR. HUBBARD: Watch your language, Bill,

MR. SWISKEY: There's one more thing, this $4,500 for another consultant
for Tall Ships; that is getting
extensive. But, George, that's okay, see
you in court.

VILLAGE RESIDENT: I don't want
to talk about the parking, but I do want
to talk about the Farmers' Market. I was
surprised to read the resolution here
about the Farmers' Market where you're
gonna charge the Farmers' Market $2,500
to be here in the Village for the season.
I will start by saying I am a Farmers'
Market junkie, wherever I travel any
place, wherever I go on business, when I
go to a village and see a sign that says
Farmers' Market Thursday or Saturday, I
try to rearrange my schedule to go,
because the Farmers' Markets really are
the kind of activity that drives me to a
community. They are local people, most
of them walking, shopping, spending time
together and then taking their wares and
going home. There's this study about the
East End that talks about the things that
brings people here, and, apparently, it's
agriculture, the water, the farms, it's
what brings brings people to our
communities. Yes, we like to eat, yes we
like to shop, but what brings people is
the ambiance that is the characteristic
of our East End towns. We, surprisingly,
have much fewer farmers' markets than the
rest of the East End towns. If you go on
the South Fork, you could go to Montauk,
Amagansett, East Hampton, Water Mill, you
could go to two in Bridgehampton,
Southampton, Westhampton, every one on
every single day has a different farmers'
market. Many people go to many different
farmers' markets because it's the only
place around where you could either meet
your farmers face-to-face or you can get
food that was probably picked that
morning or the night before and bring it
home and have the best tasting food from

one of the richest agricultural areas in
the Country, right here on the East End
of Long Island. In fact, the East End of
Long Island is the biggest contributor to
the economic climate in New York State in
the field of agriculture. Most people
don't know that because they don't think
about all the farms that we have, but we
have the number one in agriculture.

In the last 15 years, since I
started working in public policy, first
in the City, then out here, farmers'
markets are one of the fastest growing
phenomenons throughout the State. There
used to be just handfuls of them and now
there are thousands of them. Almost
every community has a farmers' market.
What is it that is driving the farmers'
market? What is it that's contributing
to the economy faster than these local
markets that are existing in every place
to the middle of New York City to out
here? Surprisingly, also, most farmers'
markets are sponsored in urban areas, and
I consider Greenport to be more urban

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1 than -- some other areas around us,
2 they're welcomed by the community, they
3 put up signs, make it visible,
4 contributes to the main publicity that
5 draws people to the Village, and today I
6 had a conversation with someone who was
7 speaking to the Director of the
8 Federation of Farmer's Markets, and you
might be surprised to know that according
to the executive, there's not one
municipality that charges the farmers' market. Farmers' markets do not pay in
most places throughout the State to have an opportunity to have farmers come meet people face-to-face and bring their wares. We live in an area that spends a lot of money to try and preserve and protect farmers. If we can't make it viable for our farmers to come and sell their wares in the community, they're not gonna farm there, and those farms are gonna be sold to people who are gonna build houses and destroy the very thing that is preserved to make people happy,
so I think -- I would ask you to turn down the resolution that's on
tonight's -- Resolution 18, that you're thinking about charging $2,500 to the Farmers' Market and think about if this is something you really want to have here, and if you do, there are other ways you could reach out and make this something that says to the farm community, we want you to be here and we want to work with you to make it very successful. That's what I want to ask you to think about. Thank you.

MR. HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. WOLF: I'm Heather Wolf from 215 4th Street. I love Farmers market including ours here, so I'm all for holding it and hope it can be done at an affordable price. I am also one of those people who love to eat and shop and a recreate in other ways in the Village, so just a quick thought about parking meters, which I already e-mailed -- and it just seems to me we have quite a small problem, acute, but small, and I wish we
could come up with a commensurately small

solution. By that, I mean, I think we
generally, have a 25, maybe 30 day a year
parking problem, really, out of 365 days,
I can't believe it's too much more than
that, but maybe a 50 day problem, and it
sounds to me we have a ten or a 12 spot
problem as well with merchants and
employees who hog spots, so I wish we
could get our heads around a 25 to 50
day, ten to 15 car issues rather than
something -- it sounds like it's gotten a
lot bigger. The parking meters, which
are not only costing us to maintain, but
also all the things that the people have
said, I think they are -- even with the
technology, and the thoughtful use of the
technology, I think they're just
unfriendly for visitors, so I would just
implore all of us, the Board members and
residents who want to keep this Village
as good as it could be to think about a
smaller solution -- to a real smaller
problem -- than the parking meters.
Thanks.

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino,

6th Street. Are there gonna be any
resolutions that aren't on the agenda?

MR. HUBBARD: No.

MR. SALADINO: The thing I would
like to say about the parking meters -- I
don't want to say anything about parking
meters, but if you would reconsider the
special meeting for -- the date is fine,
but 5:00? A lot of people work 9:00 to
5:00 who would like to attend this
meeting and 5:00 -- Billy and I are gonna be here, but for the guys that work -- just a couple things. I also was confused by Resolution 9. Also, I thought it was voted at 75,000. I understand the entire budget is 175,000, but the loan from the general fund is line item -- I thought it was 75,000.

MR. HUBBARD: Maybe I misunderstood the amount -- all along I remember it being 175,000. At this point, it's supposed to be 75 -- I don't remember it.

MS. KEMPER: We have to cut checks before the revenue comes in.

MR. SALADINO: I went to the work session and I remember the loan from the general fund to the line item,
$175,000, but this stuff doesn't make a
difference.

MR. HUBBARD: It's something
that's being done. I remember the number
being 175,000.

MR. SALADINO: The loan from the
general fund to that line item, I
remember was only 75,000.

MS. KEMPER: Last work session?
I have the Treasurer' report and it's
175,000.

MR. HUBBARD: It may not
have -- all along I believed it was 175,
and that's the number I have.

MR. SALADINO: If the Treasurer
is establishing a line item, should she
mention borrowing? If you go further
down in the report where you're borrowing
$175,000 from the general fund to put it
into the line item -- this resolution
says 175,000 from the general fund.

MR. MURRAY: John, I think
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1 you're right; it does say 75.
2 MR. HUBBARD: Okay.
3 MR. SALADINO: The other
4 resolution I wanted to talk about was
5 Resolution 13 -- the third annual art
6 show, and there was a little controversy
7 about the second annual fundraiser for
8 the -- this is the third annual?
9 MR. HUBBARD: Yes.
10 MR. SALADINO: I don't know what
11 the difference is. I heard the
12 explanation about the art show because
13 they were at the marina, and it was like
14 a marina Village sponsored event. This
15 is the Chamber of Commerce's -- it's the
16 third annual art show and San Simeon was
17 the second fundraiser.
18 MS. KEMPER: This is a public
19 event. In general, it's anything that
will attract people to the Village. It's an art show for offering the public art in the Village.

MR. SALADINO: You don't think that's a tad bit --

MS. KEMPER: One's a fundraiser

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so somebody's using the venue to --

MR. HUBBARD: They charge an admission fee. There was an explanation in today's --

MR. SALADINO: In today's Newsday there's a controversy --

MR. HUBBARD: Yes, there is.

MR. SALADINO: As opposed to artist -- pay the artist $350 a piece and here we give the Park to the Chamber for free. I would also urge you not vote on Resolution 18. When it comes to the -- I
was one of the first guys to stand up and say I wasn't opposed to the Farmers' Market; I'm opposed to free, and with respect to the vendors, there's 20 spots in that parking lot, we're talking about metering 100 spaces, and there's plenty spaces in that parking lot. I asked about this at the work session and you said you would address it for me and there's 26 vendors, that's 43 parking spaces that comes off the parking space. I don't understand -- first of all, I'm not sure how farmers' markets are in other areas on municipal lots, I don't know, maybe some of them are on municipal lots, I have no data to that. The other thing is -- I'm reading the resolution -- I asked you about where the
vendors would park. You told that the vendors would park in a small parking lot next door. This resolution says the vendors are not to park in the municipal lot or the business district parking spaces, with the exception of the east side of Second Street from South Street to the dead end. Those are seven parking spaces, so how do we get 26 vendors into seven parking spaces?

MR. HUBBARD: It's a residential neighborhood.

MR. SALADINO: But the Mayor, last week said they would be told not to park on Second Street.

MR. MURRAY: No, he said for them to park right in front of his house. I remember him saying that.

MR. SALADINO: I mean, how do these people get to their house?
MR. HUBBARD: They can park on South Street or down Second Street or over on Third Street, and most are pick-up trucks, there's not a lot of box trucks or refrigerator trucks.

MS. KEMPNER: Village Hall is right on the corner too.

MR. SALADINO: Village Hall is not being used.

MS. KEMPER: There's plenty of space right down the block.

MR. SALADINO: But, Trustee Kempner, that's not what was discussed. One of the problems I'm having is somebody said, well, most likely or probably, or I don't know, that's not really what -- it's not like somebody shows up at 8:00 on Saturday morning, and it turns into organized chaos. Your parking study puts a dollar fee on parking spaces in municipal lots, I was
surprised at that, I didn't believe that, but it's your study. You're giving away 43 parking spaces on the busiest -- the only day that the Village is maxed out in
revenue associated with these meters,
yes, that's an undisputed fact. The
parking meter system is revenue. That
being said, you're mixing issues, the
Farmers' Market, if it was in Mitchell
Park, we would also create a different
type of parking issue. We discussed
different areas.

MR. SALADINO: I wouldn't mind
if the Farmers' Market was in Mitchell
Park if they paid what the venue was
worth. I say let's have it there.

MS. KEMPNER: It's a balance of
interest.

MR. SALADINO: I just don't want
you to think I'm opposed to the Farmers'
Market; I'm not. I'm indifferent. To
me, it's about the taxes. Any dollar
that you don't raise from the Village asset, you'll have to come to the taxpayer for. You don't realize because you don't charge -- you charge it to the taxpayer. I also don't agree with the $2,500 fee. I feel George had the better idea at $5,000, the Mayor knocked it down. I mean, $2,500 is $4.00 a vendor. If anybody can't pay $4.00 maybe they shouldn't be in business, you know? Then the other thing is Resolution 30, again, I was at the work session and this was discussed about the consultant's fee. $4,500, could you tell us the duties an responsibilities that they're gonna have?

MR. HUBBARD: It says consultant, it's more of an assistant -- the amount of paperwork and
follow-ups between the Steering Committee and the work that they Mayor is trying to handle himself. It's an extra pair of hands to try and help out and make sure all the contacts are made. It's really assisting him for a couple months.

MR. SALADINO: Is there an "hours" attached to the $4,500?

MR. HUBBARD: I don't know how many hours. I can find out and let you know, John.

MR. SALADINO: How is this person different? Qualifications? References?

MR. HUBBARD: It's someone who's done similar stuff like this in the past. I don't know myself. The Mayor gave me an idea of the person, and said, you know, he's not able to take care of contacting everybody by himself with his other duties. He said he could use an assistant for a couple months until the events happens and try to make sure it's
a success, cover as much of the expenses
that we can. It's a small amount, given

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1 the extra pair of hands, to work just on
2 the Tall Ships event. That's the best
3 information I can give you.
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5 MR. SALADINO: The last
6 thing -- one of the resolutions -- the
7 Farmers' Market resolution is a little
8 bit controversial. There's people on
9 both sides, and the question I would have
10 for you is if you do vote on it to
11 tonight, does the Mayor and Trustee
12 Phillips give you a proxy vote?
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14 MR. HUBBARD: No.
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16 MR. SALADINO: The only reason I
17 say it is because it's nice to have
18 somebody voting. It's nice to have how
19 an official feels about a certain
subject, how they vote on certain
subjects, especially -- it's just nice to
ask about. Maybe that's another reason
to postpone this vote. Thank you.
Thanks for listening.

VILLAGE RESIDENT: 225 4th
Street. I'm here to ask a favor with the
parking meters. A few years ago it was a
very different time in the economy, and I
also want to apologize for jumping on the
bandwagon last minute. I know a lot of
work has gone into this. I did look at
the study -- I'm not an expert -- a
couple things that jumped out at me were
number one, the walkability aspect of
this study, which basically
requires -- it's a recommendation -- one
of the many recommendations that you
create safe places for people to park, and that could be Adams Street, and back there, it's kind of a funky place. There's a small little ally that you walk to get to it, unless you want to walk all the way around that block, so I'm just wondering if those recommendations are being followed in any way. Is there anything being done to implement any of those walkability suggestions before we jump into a big investment? On top of them being ugly, they -- you see them and it sends a message that says -- it feels a little unfriendly. I used to shop in Port Jefferson all the time. The first time I got a ticket -- $50 ticket. It was a completely empty parking lot, off season, we're clearly not gonna do that,
but the other thing that jumped out to me on the study was all the communities that they spoke about in the study were large communities, Pasadena, California; Boulder, Colorado; Milwaukee; these are huge cities. We're like a little tiny Village, and it seems like a big solution to a relatively small problem. As Mike pointed out, if you go to Sag Harbor -- that is one the busiest Villages I've ever been to -- they chalk tires on cars, and those cars turn over, so I just implore you to think maybe about spending some of that money on the roads, because we're in -- more than filling the potholes. A lot of the roads really need to be resurfaced. Thank you.

MS. MARTIN: Amy Martin, 318 5th Street, Harbor Winter Gallery. We own one business property in the business district, and I rent a commercial space for a gallery, and I have a couple points of interest for Greenport. Parking has
always been a problem, and it's only a problem because most of the time employees and owners and real estate agents park on Front and Main, so if we can do something -- I didn't sign any petition. I'm not in favor or opposed to meters, I'm just in favor of something that makes the parking on Front and Main more transient. I have a gallery on Main Street and I have other business owners that park their cars in front of my gallery all day long. I know people who live in Orient, East Marion and Southold and they avoid the Village all summer long because they say, I can't park there and they want to come to have something framed or go to the hardware store, and, really, I don't know if the meters are
the answer. I think the chalking of the
tires, like they do at Shelter Island, I
think it might be much more
user-friendly. Put signs up and enforce
it, that's on that subject.
I don't want to sound like John
and Bill looking at the agenda, but I'm

opposed to the Chamber having an annual
art fair in the Park for free. There are
13 galleries in the Village that pay
taxes and rent, and all of us have local
artists working in them, and I don't
think the North Fork Chamber represents
the Village businesses really well, and
we have a really active business
improvement district and they do a much
better job. I really am opposed to
giving the Park away for an art show, but
my reason, really, for being here is my concerns about the Mobil property on 4th Street. As a photographer and someone who lives on 5th Street, I'm over there on a very regular basis, I'm always there at sunrise. I'm there during the months doing photography; it's one of the prettiest places on Earth, and at really, really low tide it is extremely upsetting about what's there. It does need a serious clean up. I hope it's more -- in other towns such as Port Jeff -- my ex-husband, who used to deliver fuel oil here on a mobile tugboat, and I know the history of all of the other depots that have closed at Port Jeff and wherever, and major, major cleanups were done by Exxon-Mobil, because the municipality
required them to do so. The area is extremely toxic if you look at what's there at low tide, and I just don't want to see them get off with just doing a minor amount of cleanup. If we have our gas stations do something environmental and make sure that there's a way to totally cleanse and everything else above it -- I really think that property is toxic, unless we clean it up at Exxon-Mobil's expense, and that's about it. Other than the fact that it's really really upsetting to have year round by and to have 90 percent closed of the business closed in the winter -- why would anybody come here? There's no parking problem -- there's nobody on the streets, and Tuesday and Wednesday everybody is closed because -- except for Angela -- it's just really, really upsetting that -- we have to do something
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1 to have a year-round community and we
2 have to have an annual store. I hope
3 you're doing something to get businesses
4 here that are year round and not so
5 seasonal. Thank you.

6 VILLAGE RESIDENT: 4th Street, Greenport. I just learned that I
7 probably have a dubious honor of being
8 the one person to pay the $50 dollar
9 parking fee back to the Village, and I
10 parked for seconds to run into the IGA to
11 get the New York Times, and then I find
12 someone writing me up a ticket for $150,
13 and just opposite to Heather's on First
14 Street, five people came out and said,
15 why are you giving her a ticket? I park
16 there all the time -- anyway, I contested
17 it and I got it down to $50, which is
18 obviously what the Village earned from
19 enforcement last year. Now, there are a
lot of people who don't have the time or ability to go and contest a fine being of that magnitude, so I would propose that if you just enforce the parking as it is, the parking restrictions, the Village

MS. MARTIN: On the parking, if
we could designate someplace, like over by the train station or someplace where we could encourage employees to park, that they walk a little bit further to get to work. I live on 5th Street, I could walk to work. Most of the people who work in the summer are somewhat younger. It just would be a really good idea to have a designated -- maybe even with a parking sticker that says this area is for Village staff or something like that, meaning the people who are working in the businesses. The other thing is I really think that the attitude toward raising the price on the Farmers' Market -- relocating here is fine, but I really think it's very short sided and very -- I think and I know that -- I
think Greenport should think about the
fact that we're trying to be greener and
it's a good slogan, and I really think
that promoting healthy eating and having
the availability of the Farmers' Market
in the Village is good, not only for the
Village, but as a business owner. It was
very good for me, you had people walking
through the Village and they had their
sacks of things -- I don't really think
we should encourage them to leave the
area. I also think we should work on
getting some remote parking, either on
Moore's Lane or whatever and having a
trolley, offering some offsite
parking -- have some kind of commuting
vehicle that people could just jump on
and get here. I think that would really
help out. Thank you.
MR. HUBBARD: Anybody else?

Resolution # 2-2012-1.

Resolution adopting the February, 2012 agenda as printed. So moved.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Carried.

MR. MURRAY: Resolution # 2-2012-2. Resolution accepting the monthly reports of the Greenport Fire Department, Village Clerk, Village Treasurer, Village Administrator, Director of Utilities, Village Attorney, Mayor and the Board of Trustees. So moved.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Opposed? Motion carries.

MS. KEMPER: Resolution #
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1. Greenport Fire Department, as previously approved by the Greenport Fire Department Board of Wardens on February 15, 2012.

2. So moved.

3. MR. HUBBARD: Second.

4. All in favor?

5. THE BOARD: Aye.

6. MR. HUBBARD: Resolution #

7. 2-2012-4. Resolution hiring Mary Hughes as Secretary to the Greenport Fire Department (a civil service exempt position) effective February 10, 2012, at an annual salary of $12,500; as previously approved by the Greenport Fire Department Board of Wardens on February
17  MR. MURRAY: Second.
18  MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?
19  THE BOARD: Aye.
20  MR. MURRAY: Resolution #
21  2-2012-5. Resolution authorizing the
22  payment to Colleen Hughes of $416.50 for
23  the training of Mary Hughes, to be
24  expensed from Line Item # A3410.452 (Fire
25  Secretary Service Expense.) This will

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1  rescind the resolution # 1-2012-5 from
2  the Board of Trustees regular meeting as
3  held on January 30, 2012. So moved.
4  MS. KEMPER: Second.
5  MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?
6  THE BOARD: Aye.
7  MS. KEMPER: Resolution #
8  2-2012-6. Resolution authorizing
Treasurer Kagel to perform the attached budget modifications. So moved.

MR. HUBBARD: Second.

All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Resolution # 2-2012-7. Resolution authorizing Treasurer Kagel to perform a budget modification to retire $15,000 of electric fund Bond Application Note debt. So moved.

MR. MURRAY: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. MURRAY: Resolution # 2-2012-8. Resolution selection Stephen Gaffga as a permanent employee from the Suffolk County Civil Service list dated February 27, 2012
February 17, 2012 for the title of "Account Clerk-Spanish Speaking," at an annual salary of $28,210. The standard six-month probationary period applies to this appointment. So moved.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MS. KEMPER: Resolution #2-2012-9. Resolution approving the Tall Ships Budget and temporary General Fund interfund loan in the amount of $175,000; to be re-paid by ticket sale proceeds and sponsorship fundraising activities. So moved.

MR. HUBBARD: Second.

All in favor?

MR. MURRAY: I'd like to bring up, John was correct in saying that on the work session report, it does say $75,000, but in her fund balance it has $175,000, so I agree with John in saying that, but we intended for the 175,000.
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1                            All in favor?
2                            THE BOARD:  Aye.
3                            MR. MURRAY:  Resolution #
4                            2-2012-10. Resolution authorizing
5                            Treasurer Kagel to sign and submit the
6                            refinancing document as presented by the
7                            New York State Environmental Facilities
8                            Corporation, for $80,000 of outstanding
9                            bonds, for the wastewater treatment plant
10                           project as funded through the State Clean
11                           Water and Drinking Water Revolving Funds.
12                           So moved.
13                           MR. HUBBARD: Second.
14                            All in favor?
15                            THE BOARD:  Aye.
16                           MS. KEMPER:  Resolution #
17                           2-2012-11. Resolution approving the
request by Peconic Landing to hang a
banner on Front Street, at a location to
be determined by the Village of
Greenport, for the annual May Mil event,
to be held on May 12, 2012. So moved.
MR. HUBBARD: Second.
All in favor?
THE BOARD: Aye.

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MR. HUBBARD: Resolution #

2-2012-12. Resolution approving the
request to add a handicapped parking spot
at the Village of Greenport Fire Station
Two on Flint Street. So moved.
MR. MURRAY: Second.
All in favor?
THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. MURRAY: Resolution #

2-2012-13. Resolution accepting the
Public Assembly Permit Application as submitted by the North Fork Chamber of Commerce, for the use of a portion of Mitchell Park for the Third Annual Art Show, to be held on July 21, 2012 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a rain date of July 22, 2012. So moved.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All those in favor,

MR. HUBBARD: Aye.

MS. KEMPNER: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Opposed?

MR. MURRAY: Nay.

MR. HUBBARD: Motion defeated.

MS. KEMPER: Resolution # 2-2012-14. Resolution accepting the donation of ELI Construction to the
Village of Greenport, consisting of the labor involved in the complete replacement of the lead counter flashing, and inclusion of new step flashing, on the roof at the Village of Greenport Fire Station One, located at Third and South Streets. So moved.

MR. HUBBARD: I offer a motion to table 2-2012-14 until the March 8th meeting.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Motion tabled.

Resolution # 2-2012-15.

Resolution directing Clerk Pirillo to notice a Wetlands Permit Application Public Hearing to be held on March 26, 2012 at 6 p.m. at the Third Street Firehouse, regarding the permit application as submitted by Exxon-Mobil to remove exposed metal sheeting and
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exposed wire cables for the protection of local pedestrian traffic along the shoreline, at the Exxon-Mobil owned property at Fourth and Clark Streets, and to further direct CAC to review the proposed application and site, and to report the corresponding findings to the Board of Trustees by no later than March 19, 2012.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.


MR. HUBBARD: Second.
All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MS. KEMPER: Resolution # 2-2012-17. Resolution as follows. Be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Greenport hereby approves an agreement dated February 9, 2012 with an employee concerning a disciplinary matter. So moved.

MR. HUBBARD: Second. All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Resolution # 2-2012-18. Resolution approving the Public Assembly Permit Application as submitted by the Greenport Farmers' Market with the following caveats: Vendors are not to park in the municipal...
lot or business district parking spaces, with the exception of the east side of Second Street from South Street to the dead end. The parking lot being used must be returned to its normal, clean condition by 1:00 p.m. the application and its corresponding caveats shall be in force for one year, at which time it may be reviewed and renewed. The permit application fee will be $2,500 for the 2012 season, and the Farmers' Market cannot operate on May 26, 2012, as the requisite parking lot area will not be available during the Memorial Day weekend in 2012. So moved.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.
MR. MURRAY: Resolution # 2-2012-19. Resolution adopting the updated FOIL procedures as attached. So moved.

MS. KEMPNER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MS. KEMPER: Resolution # 2-2012-20. Resolution authorizing Director of Utilities Naylor to prepare plans, specifications and contract documents for the replacement of the roof at the Village of Greenport power plant and, subsequent to review and approval of said contract documents by Village Attorney Prokop, directing Clerk Pirillo to advertise for bids for the replacement of the roof. So moved.

MR. MURRAY: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?
THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Resolution # 2-2012-21. Resolution directing Village Clerk Pirillo to advertise for the open position of Lineman (to fill one open position with either a Lineman I or II), and authorizing Director of Utilities Naylor to forward the same advertisement for publication to corresponding trade journals, trade school journals, and any other venues which might be viewed or visited by qualified applicants. So moved.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. MURRAY: Resolution # 2-2012-22. Resolution approving Change Order Number 10G for Phillip Ross Industries, Inc to create a "carport type shelter" to protect the BNR Control
panels, at a cost of $6,150.00, with no
extension to the contract time. So
moved.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

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MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Motion 2012-23, I'll offer a motion to table that.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. MURRAY: This will be at the March 8th meeting?

MR. HUBBARD: March 8th. It's not printed correctly on here, and the director of utilities informed me of that this evening, so we're gonna table that and bring it up March 8th.

All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.
15 MR. HUBBARD: Motion tabled.
16 MR. MURRAY: Resolution # 2-2012-24. Resolution authorizing a
17 salary increase of $1.08 per hour for Steven Rutkowski, per Article VII,
18 Section 9 (a) - Merit Clause - of the current CSEA collective bargaining
19 agreement. So moved.
20 MS. KEMPER: Second.
21 MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?
22 THE BOARD: Aye.

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1 MS. KEMPER: Resolution # 2-2012-25. Resolution authorizing a
2 salary increase of $1.08 per hour for Daniel Prindle per Article VII, Section
3 9(a) - Merit Clause - of the current CSEA collective bargaining agreement. So
4 moved.
MR. HUBBARD: Second.

All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Resolution # 2-2012-26. Resolution hiring Daniel Partridge to work part time at the ice rink at an hourly rate of $8.00 per hour, effective February 17, 2012. So moved.

MR. MURRAY second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. MURRAY: Resolution # 2-2012-27. Resolution so authorizing David Abatelli and Eileen Wingate to attend New York State Code Enforcement training on March 14, 2012 and March 15, 2012 at a Suffolk County location to be determined. There is no cost for this
training. So moved.

MR. HUBBARD: Second.

All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MS. KEMPER: Resolution #2-2012-28. Resolution awarding the contract to remove the existing damaged foundation and back-fill the property at 510 Madison Avenue to the low-bidder, Skrezec and Son, for a total cost of $5,580.00. So moved.

MR. MURRAY: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Resolution #2-2012-29. Resolution approving the following green policies as best practice for the Village of Greenport, per the recommendation of the Village of Greenport Code Committee: "Green Clean" policy, Idling Reduction policy, and Green Vehicle Procurement policy. So moved.
MR. MURRAY: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. MURRAY: Resolution #

2-2012-30. Resolution hiring Christine Thorpe as an outside consultant for the Greenport Tall Ships event for an amount not to exceed $4,500.00, for services related to administrative functions for the Tall Ships event. So moved.

MR. HUBBARD: Second.

All in favor?

MR. MURRAY: Aye

MR. HUBBARD: Aye.

MS. KEMPER: I'm going to abstain on this.

MR. HUBBARD: Motion is defeated.

MR. HUBBARD: Second.

All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Resolution # 2-2012-32. Resolution directing Clerk Pirillo to notice a public hearing for March 27, 2012 at 6 p.m. at the Third Street Firehouse pursuant to Section 90-6 of the Greenport Village Code, regarding the cost of the removal of the foundation at 510 Madison Avenue. So moved.

MS. KEMPER: Second.
MR. MURRAY: Can I get a clarification on this one -- why we're having it.

MR. HUBBARD: To add it to the tax bill --

MR. PROKOP: Under the Village Code, a public hearing is required to add the expenses to the tax bill, and due to the fact that the tax bills will be generated fairly soon, we wanted to have the public hearing quickly as possible.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. MURRAY: Resolution #2-2012-33. Resolution approving all checks per the check approval list dated 2/24/2012 in the total amount of $814,364.02 consisting of: All regular
checks in the amount of $651,131.92, all prepaid checks in the amount of $129,572.66 and all wire transfers in the amount of $33,659.44. So moved.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

MR. HUBBARD: Motion to adjourn.

MS. KEMPER: Second.

MR. HUBBARD: All in favor?

THE BOARD: Aye.

(Whereupon, the meeting adjourned at 7:57 p.m.)

I, JENNIFER L. GERKEN, a Notary Public for and within the State of New York, do hereby certify that the above is a correct transcription of my stenographic notes.