VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK STATE OF NEW YORK

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION

Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

7:00 p.m.

BEFORE:
GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR
DOUGLAS W. ROBERTS - TRUSTEE
JULIA ROBINS - TRUSTEE
MARY BESS PHILLIPS - TRUSTEE

JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
STEPHEN GAFFGA - DEPUTY VILLAGE TREASURER

ABSENT:
JACK MARTILOTTA - DEPUTY MAYOR
(Whereupon the meeting was called to order at 6:58 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Call the work session to order. Pledge to the flag.

(Whereupon all stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. First up is Chief Miller from the fire department.

CHIEF MILLER: Good evening. How is everybody doing today?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good.

CHIEF MILLER: There was a couple of things that we wanted to address. First was the railroad crossing on Sixth Street. Is anything going to happen with that as far as the MTA? I mean, don't know if you know, but there's a hell of a bump there, and we lost two fire extinguishers off of A34 responding to alarms.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The last thing we got from them, they said that their crossing looked okay to them, but the road on each side when they changed it, that that's more our responsibility to
do something with the road, but I just
saw that e-mail two days ago. We
haven't gone down and looked at that.
MR. PALLAS: I didn't see that
e-mail.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Weren't you
going to ask Steve?

MR. PALLAS: I didn't see that
e-mail, I haven't had a chance to
address it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what they
said, they thought the work they did on
the crossing itself was okay. The road
is deteriorated, so now they want us to
black top up to that stop. We'll look
at the e-mail. It's been an issue,
it's been talked about, we need to take
care of it.

CHIEF MILLER: It's pretty
serious.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So they came and
did work in December and then all of a
sudden our black top is a problem?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It was pretty
good before they showed up.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, it was. We may end up just having to sit there and just pave four feet on each side just to make the elevation match to what they put in to get it straightened out. We've waited seven months, it hasn't happened, so take a look at it tomorrow, Paul, and let's get it done.

CHIEF MILLER: Another thing we wanted to discuss was now that we have a parking code guy or I don't know what his official title is, but if they could keep an eye on the alley there by the old -- where the Blue Water Cafe is. People are parking in there, it's tough when we have emergency response down there, all the parking. And then also on Carpenter Street right where Bay Avenue, right on that corner there. When people park there, it's tough to get the fire trucks through, and then just down the road by Park Avenue when you come out of Center Street and you make that little jog, that's Park
Avenue I think. So all along there, I know we had that fire down by where Sharky's used to be, that house fire down there a few years back, and we had a hell of a time getting through there with the fire trucks. So certain firemen keeps bringing that up to me, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They were down there on Carpenter Street today putting up new no parking signs. They were working on it when I went by at 7:00 this morning, how many they put in and where they are exactly I don't know, but it's been talked about, and we will review that again.

CHIEF MILLER: Very good. And then one other thing was, okay, we got the second report for the engineering to do the ramps out front, so he was a little more expensive than the other guy. Congdon was the cheapest, $7,000 to draw up the plans, and then I guess if he was to oversee the project, it
wouldn't be a bad idea, it would be $175 an hour for them to do that. But the Board of Wardens wanted to ask if maybe the Village could oversee the project to save us money there. I mean, I don't know how you want to handle that, like, you would be the oversight?

MR. PALLAS: It would depend on when it was being done. Like, if the construction was going on right now I can tell you I couldn't, I've got too much going on. If you could hold off construction to the fall --

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah, and I don't think it's going to happen much before that anyway, but we're still exploring a couple of options.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We've tried doing that in-house with numerous projects. It seems in the long run I think we'd be better off to spend the money and have somebody take care of that. It seems to be the better way to go.

Other projects where we've run into
snafus and kinks and other stuff like that, I think if somebody else was overseeing it, it's not an interpretation of us or whatever. So find out what the price, you know, an estimate of how many hours he thinks that would be. I know $175 an hour.

CHIEF MILLER: Any site visit or project meeting specifically request approved, authorized, it's $175 an hour.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just a general idea on that if he thinks it's going to be ten hours, twenty hours, whatever, a general idea what that would cost, I think that would be better off from the Village's side to go ahead instead of relying on Paul to be there or somebody else if he's -- he designed it, if they're not doing it to spec and it's not correct, he gets to correct it right there.

CHIEF MILLER: The only other thing was we're going to -- H2M that had originally designed that ten year
plan, you weren't on the board then,
we're just going to talk to them one
more time just to maybe get a quote
from them also and then, you know,
because they did do a lot of work for
us also.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's in
reference to the ramp you're talking
about?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wayne, I do
have a question though. I'm reading
the minutes, and I know that the Board
of Wardens had declined the use of
rescue boat for our on the water
enforcement. Just out of curiosity, is
there a listing of how many times that
boat has actually been used over the
last couple of years?

CHIEF MILLER: I don't have a
list. I don't keep track of it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I was just
curious as to how many times it's
actually been --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you know off
the top of your head this year how many
times you've had to use it?

CHIEF MILLER: We haven't had any
water rescues this year, so it hasn't
been used yet.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Last year, do
you know?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just
curious --

CHIEF MILLER: Two, three times.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because, you
know, it's an important component, and
I don't see anybody watching it all the
time. I mean, I'm down -- when Mark
comes in I'm down there all the time,
and I've observed a lot of things where
the boat was antennas were bent over or
some kids are playing around it, so I'm
just curious.

CHIEF MILLER: Well, if that's the
case then maybe we'll just take it out
of there and we'll put it back at the
hospital if security is an issue.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just
telling you what I'm observing, that's
MAYOR HUBBARD: I know the second assistant chief, I talked to him the other day, he's been down there and he's been checking on it and all because he's the water guy and he works at Steve Clark's and all. I know, I've talked to him, and he said he's been down there checking on it, so besides that, that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm just curious because it seems that there's a lot of discussion, and I guess Star said specifically they don't want the boat used for this. What's the -- help me understand the nature of the concern.

CHIEF MILLER: I think there's a lot more to it than you just think that it's just going out there with one guy and patrolling the water. There's a lot of liability issues I think that we're uncomfortable with as far as one man being on the boat, and if you get a call out there and someone -- say a guy is on the boat out there, he's having a
heart attack, okay, so your guy pulls
up, I'm going to run back and get the
EMS guy. In the meantime, that guy
dies, right, so then all of a sudden
we're all involved in this big mess
because the way people like to sue
around here, you know, I don't want to
put myself out there as far as
liability goes and the whole fire
department.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wayne, it's not
a defensive question, it's just a
curiosity question as to how many times
it's actually used out on the water,
that's where I'm coming from. It's
important. I'm not -- but it's just
I've never seen any reports or anything
over the last couple of years to hear
exactly when it's gone out and been
used, that's all.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm trying to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I never see it,
that's why I'm asking.

CHIEF MILLER: The only point it
gets used, it's going to be used when
there's a water rescue. I mean, I
don't write a report about the boat.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay. You
know, we hear about ambulance and we
get the point sheets and whatever. I'm
just curious.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If there are
things -- so we're about to go into
this with a separate boat, but if you
guys -- I want to understand your
concerns because maybe there's
something we haven't thought about that
we need to be thinking about with this.

CHIEF MILLER: We have a standard
operating guideline for that boat for
us as a fire department. It usually
requires three people on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I didn't know
that. So you always have three
department members on any call to do
anything?

CHIEF MILLER: That would be the
ideal minimum staff I'd like to have on
the boat. Normally if there's, you
know, we get two EMT's or three EMT's
you have to bring them, but you don't
like to overload the boat.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe it's
important, and that's why I'm asking.
It's something that needs to either be
improved upon from in the future. I
mean, we don't have a coast guard close
enough to deal with a lot of rescues
offshore -- excuse me, not offshore,
but in the bay area. They have to come
over from Shinnecock or they have to
come from Montauk or Connecticut, so
that's why I'm asking. If there is a
tremendous amount of use for it, then
perhaps there are other things that
need to be thought about in the future
with it, that's what I'm asking.

CHIEF MILLER: My personal
opinion, that boat, I'm not a big fan
of that boat. I don't think it's
really as sturdy as I would like it to
be, but I work on the water, I work on
the county dredging operation, I work
on the water all the time. I've been
out in that boat a few times, I'm not
real crazy about it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I'm asking, Wayne, because I deal with it in a different direction from my world, and there are a lot of opportunities out there to create safer, you know, a more advanced EMT rescue boat, so that's why I'm asking.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Mayor is asking us to invest 9,000 bucks in a harbor master boat, which I'm sure we're going to talk about later, but should we be taking that money and, you know, significantly upgrading our emergency response boat. I mean, these are discussions that haven't happened, so I'm curious, you're the expert on this, I don't know.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Let me ask a question. The fire department boat is for emergency rescues on the water. To me it seems obvious that you have to have a minimum of two people on that boat because one person has to be the boat operator, at least one person for
that so a second person could do any
kind of rescue operation. Now, the
harbor master boat I was understand is
more of a code enforcement, keeping an
eye on things going out on the water,
that these are two different uses, that
this is the fire department rescue
boat --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, they are.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. So I don't
see that there would be an opportunity
to merge these two operations together.
Now, if the fire department is
uncomfortable -- if you're
uncomfortable with the boat that you
have, that's a discussion that we
should definitely have. If we need to
update that boat, it's important that
we have it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's -- it's
food for thought.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We'll all share
that liability.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's not just
you that shares it, it's all of us.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're the fire commissioners, so I mean, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We all share it. It's the subject of -- it's an opportunity to talk about it. And the other thing, as far as Carpenter Street, I'm bringing up a discussion about making one side of it all no parking on the east side all the way down because this last couple of weekends I've tried to get down with my pickup truck and had to back up because I couldn't get between the cars, so I understand where you're coming from.

CHIEF MILLER: It gets a little hectic at times.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can you ask the Wardens if they're noticing a difference with the parking enforcement? I'm hoping that the loop behind the marina office, that there are less cars there. I'm seeing it when I walk to work, but if you can just sort of -- that the idea of this is that it should make it easier that
if something bad were to happen, you

guys need to get a bunch of vehicles
down there. And you might want to give
a friendly heads up to people that we
have a parking enforcement person now,
and I don't know if it's department
members parking here, but you might
want to give them a heads up.

CHIEF MILLER: Parking where?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't think
you can park on these. Sometimes on
Saturdays there are a lot of people
parked here, and if they're at all
associated with the department, I would
just give them a friendly heads up.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay. Anything
else?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for
the Chief? Thank you very much. Have
a good night.

On the agenda we had the
discussion of amending Chapter 65, but
that's still a work in progress. We
really don't have everything with that,
so we're going to move on with the
other stuff until -- we'll continue that over for next month. It's not something that's urgent, but we want to have more information before we have that discussion.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's a little confusing as to what I'm trying to read, so hopefully we'll get a clearer version from Joe?

MR. PROKOP: I owe the Board a couple of things, one was a red line version and the second thing was a comparison of the drafted version to the current law and also the state law. I'm working on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Could I request from Building Department, you know sort of an opinion about, you know, if Paul could just sort of give us his team's, you know, expert opinion on this law, you know, how it would help or hinder their work?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm assuming that, Joe, you're talking to the
Building Department in reference to these changes, correct?

MR. PROKOP: To Paul.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You are talking to Paul. Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that's really being incorporated in it already.

MR. PALLAS: We've had a couple of discussions on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If you had any differing opinions, you would let us know.

MR. PALLAS: Of course.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But otherwise we should assume that --

MR. PROKOP: Paul and I in our working relationship in the Village have come across a number of occasions where we realize that there are probably changes we could recommend in Chapter 65, and those are incorporated in the existing -- in this proposed Chapter 65.
MAYOR HUBBARD: I've also had discussions with the building inspector, I met with her last week on different issues and stuff like this. She's got input also on whatever -- once we come up with our version, it will go around to everybody in the department along with the board, and then we'll propose it out to the public.

Next report would be Village Administrator, Paul Pallas.

MR. PALLAS: Good evening, everybody. So I'll go through my regular stuff relatively quickly. I know we have a lot on the agenda. The Building Department report is first. Code enforcement is there, that's kind of their last report, so it probably will slow down a little bit because we're in the process of transitioning on some of those things, so we'll continue to follow-up on what we can. Joe and I spoke about these as well about following up on some of these.
We're doing what we can with what we have at the moment. If I may, I'm going to move on to the other departments.

Just before I go into some of the items, I do have -- an I sent e-mails about a couple of executive session personnel related matters, ask if I could have that after the regular meeting. We have a few resolutions for hiring some part-time folks for various positions in recreation, carousel, marina, and so forth.

Regular reports there, Water Department and Road Department, just a couple of highlights, the road crew worked hard on planting flowers this season. I think they did a real good job. I think that went really well. I think it looks great. They are continuing to keep up with watering everything that they can, it seems to be working fairly well. They did work on the benches at Mitchell Park since obviously last month. Work at Mitchell
park and Larry Tuttle Park, they came
d out really well as well. They also
started working on Third Street Park
playground here. They are about half
way through with the redoing the
bordering on the existing equipment,
next week we'll be starting the work on
the new equipment, we're working with
the manufacturers rep on that. I think
it's going to look really great. I
think the plan is to incorporate the
existing and the new into kind of a
single area.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I saw a mention
in there that you're doing work to kind
of sure up the border between the grass
and the sand; is that right?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, that's correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: At some point
can we do that down at Herzog as well.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, yes. You know,
hopefully what we're doing there is
going to work. I want to make sure
that that's the right thing. It looks
like it is. We looked at a variety of
That was pleasing to find that out.

Moving to electric, the highlight there obviously is engine number four. We're in the process of working on the repairs. We've got a contractor lined up to do the physical work. We've ordered the parts. We expect it all to be back up and in service within a month. That's the plan as of now, we haven't gotten the parts in yet, we're working on them, you know, in a fairly consistent manner. Trustee Phillips had given me some name of folks to contact with her experience. It didn't work out, but it actually solidified who we ended up with, so we knew we were going with the right people, so I appreciate the help on that. And that's pretty much where we are on that. Any questions on those utilities?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Just one quick question, under tasks accomplished, our new replacement transformers have been delivered. On the pole?
MR. PALLAS: Pole distribution transformers, correct. We did get rid of a lot of surplus transformers. The process for that, it's kind of whether they're PCB -- labeled PCB transformers or not, and there's different places you have to send them and manifest them. It's quite an involved process just to get rid of old transformers.

Moving to Recreation Department, the -- I sent an e-mail to the board, the pump out boat is now working, unfortunately the pump out station is not. We are working on repairs, we've got a plumber looking for parts. The things he's found that were the right parts, he's got them on order, we're waiting for them to come in, as soon as they come in he's going to come right out and fix it. So that's where we are with that.

Summer camp is going really well. As of this report, there were eighty-three enrolled. Even as of this week, there were still people coming in
to sign up. It's been a real success, the program. Very pleased with the way that that program is running. Absolutely no problems. The DOH, Suffolk County Department of Health did their inspections, and they had virtually no issues. There was one minor thing that came up, we fixed it right away, and we were good to go on that. They were very happy with the -- with what they saw.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, could I ask I notice on the report that the group had a barbecue, they had a function at Mitchell Park, the dance show. Is there some way that perhaps we as the Trustees could be kind of given heads up that this is transpiring because I think it's important for us to stop by and see the families and the kids, and finding out afterwards is kind of disappointing to be honest.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: I agree. Will do.

I'll make sure Margot -- if I tell her
that, I guarantee she'll follow-up.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you, I appreciate it.

MR. PALLAS: Mentioning that, that actually was a very big success, the dance they did at Mitchell Park. Lifeguards are fully staffed, we've got new equipment for the beach, things are working well with that. We've had virtually no shifts that were not covered at the beach, so we're in good shape on that as well. The campground, highlight there is we're getting a new WIFI system installed. We're nearly done, it says installed. I think they installed it, but it's not working up to speed, so we're getting some additional enhancements to the WIFI system there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want to clarify that in your report you said that we're down some revenue, but that's basically because the boat moved from July to August?

MR. PALLAS: Correct.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So next month we should be up on August the 15th?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we'll be even?

MR. PALLAS: I believe so. I have to double check, but I'm pretty sure that is what happened.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I do have one question. I see the campground revenue is up significantly. Are we to the point where we're maxed out, and should we be looking to improve the campground or start expanding some of the sites to generate more income?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, the short answer is yes, and I was hoping to get some of that done this season, there just wasn't enough time. So I'm going to take a look at that at the end of the season and see if we can work on something between the end of the season and the beginning of next season.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Because there was a while ago when I was first
-- my first term on the board there was
Trustee Olisinsky (phonetic) at the
time, there had been some plans put
together for expanding already, so I
just was wondering if that's where
you're headed.

MR. PALLAS: Yes. I haven't
reviewed it yet, our office has gotten
that for me, I just haven't had a
chance to review it. I'll put that
together with -- speak with the current
camp director down there and just make
sure that we're all on the same page as
to what he wants and what we can afford
and what's the best value.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Because
I do know at one point we did try to
supplement improving that by reaching
out for some grant situations. Is that
something that you think perhaps
Trustee Roberts and I could help you
with trying to find some sort of --

MR. PALLAS: Absolutely. More
than happy to have the help.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As long as the
Mayor is comfortable with it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I would add though if there were a place to spend capital dollars, this might be it because you spend money there, you make money. That's one of the most profitable business lines we have.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, grants are better.

MR. PALLAS: Anything else? One other item, I sent an e-mail last week or early this week, I forget now, must have been last week on the grant for the expansion of the sewer system. We had asked D&B, we have engaged them to assist us with preparing the grant paperwork. As part of that -- the grant paperwork is actually due on July 29th. In addition to that, I had asked them to provide, which I believe I gave to the board, a proposal for the engineering for the expansion. I asked them for two proposals. The first
proposal would include Manhasset, I think Champlain, and a few maybe some smaller side streets in addition to Sandy Beach, and that would be the basis of the grant application, that design. The other proposal I got from them was just a design for just Sandy Beach. The thought process and in discussion with D&B they concurred that if we applied for a grant for just Sandy Beach it likely wouldn't score high enough to warrant for consolidated funding application to actually receive a grant, so doing the expanded version for the grant application makes more sense to them, so that's why I asked for what they did, in fact, supply. So in going through their -- and I had a conference call with them today just to clarify some of the items in their proposal. In terms of the actual physical work -- I'm sorry, the design work, they have six tasks listed. All six of them would not be required for the grant itself. We only would need,
only, we would need to ask one, two, and five, which is design services, bidding services, and sub-consultant services to meet the grant requirements. The total of those three items is 304,000 dollars. The grant -- in looking through the paperwork, the grant, it appeared that we would be eligible for up to 100,000. After reviewing it further and speaking with the DEC who actually funds it, it turns out that it's really only 30,000. 100,00 is only if you're under a consent order. The other two levels, which are 50,000 and 30,000, 50,000 is for populations I think over 50,000, and the 30,000 is for populations below 50,000. So we would only be eligible for the 30,000 grant. So if we go forward with this, we would need a series of resolutions. I'm sorry I didn't bring my e-mail. We would need a resolution, a SEQRA resolution, we'd need to authorize us to engage D&B for the engineering services, we would need
a resolution authorizing the Mayor to
sign any grant documents, that's kind
of an aside, but that would also be
required so there's no delay in signing
the documents. The grant paperwork is
due next Friday. Unfortunately if we
were to try to get this -- all of these
things approved at the next meeting,
which is July 28th, I don't know that
we would have enough time to actually
put the package together in one day.
D&B could have all of their stuff done,
but we couldn't get all of our stuff
done in time.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You spoke to
DEC?

MR. PALLAS: The way that the
consolidated funding application works,
they're a clearinghouse. It's actually
the funding source that you have to
talk with, and I believe --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: DEC runs the
water quality --

MR. PALLAS: Correct. It's the
DEC that actually runs, provides the
money, and they make that decision as to what -- and if you remember, the documents that are part of that, they're voluminous, so you have to kind of dig to find this information. When they pointed that out, we went to page 237, subparagraph two, that's where you find it kind of thing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So there's a huge disconnect between EDC, Economic Development Corp. in Hauppauge, the Long Island office, which pushed me and then I pushed us to go investigate this, like, oh, you're shovel ready, you're great, and it sounds like you talk to the people who control the money in Albany and they said you're not shovel ready.

MR. PALLAS: Correct. Shovel ready means you have a design ready to bid, and in some cases you actually have bids received, so we're not -- that's what shovel ready in their world means. We don't have a design, we don't have a drawing. We have a
feasibility study.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have a drawing.

MR. PALLAS: It's a sketch, not a design drawing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We have a concept basically. So what we need to do is we need to decide if we want to -- I mean, eventually we need to do this, and we need to get the plans and the stuff drawn up to make it so it is a shovel ready project to go and investigate with other people what we're going to do and try to find other money elsewhere from the federal government, from the state government, whatever.

So basically, Paul, what we need to know is do we want to move forward with the design and actually have a shovel ready project and design what we want to do down there, and there's going to be an expense incurred by it. I spoke with the treasurer about that, there is money in the hook-up money that we had gotten from Peconic Landing, so there's
money that was put into a reserve account and we have money there available, so we really need to know do we want to take the next step and get something -- get designs on this stuff so that we would be shovel ready, and then try to market it and try to get grant money to go farther.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think we're going to need to do that no matter what we do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: 420 grand before we cut a street.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know, that's what I'm saying, this would be a tough call.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm no expert in this area, but could it hurt us to put out an RFP that says here's the drawing that we have from the feasibility study that we spent 40 grand, that was grant money, but here's the drawing for the eastern expansion, tell us what you would bill us to do the work, and let's see who responds, and maybe we spend
420 grand and we get it done, I don't know, it's worth a shot because that's crazy.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think what we need to get to the point now is do we continue on pushing for this July 29th deadline date, or do we say, okay, let's do it a different way. I think --

MAYOR HUBBARD: As I said at the last meeting, that stuff is recurring and will be available again next year, so to do it the proper way, make sure what we're doing on it is to not go with the July 29th deadline, you know, that we had talked about last month and let's try to work this out, get the study actually done the proper way for the amount of money that we could afford and not rush into it and let's do it properly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But could there be a contractor out there who would see the drawings that we do have, the sketches, and who would then do the
work, and we could be done, and we
could use the Peconic Landing money to
get this done.

MR. PALLAS: The estimates, if you
recall, from D&B for the construction
work were several million dollars.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we have not
yet put out an RFP asking people what
-- that's what D&B says, they're also
telling us it costs almost a half
million dollars just to do a second
study.

MR. PALLAS: It's not a study,
it's a design. It's a full blown bid
package. The DEC calls it a study, the
grant paperwork says study, but it's a
bid package.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we have not
shopped this around to people besides
D&B.

MR. PALLAS: I understand.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: At your
recommendation because, which made
sense, they did the first one, we're on
a time crunch. So now we have time.
MAYOR HUBBARD:  Yes, we do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we can at the very least shop out to see if somebody comes -- because if I'm D&B I'm thinking well, these guys are on a time crunch, I'm going to put big numbers in there. I don't know, I don't know these people at all, maybe that's not who they are, but it seems that we should protect ourselves by maybe putting out an RFP to get more bids on what it would cost to do this study, and maybe we save a few bucks. Competition will help. And maybe put out an RFP to say if there are contractors out there who do this work who would like to bid on doing the project with the drawings as is and see what they tell us it's going to cost just to do the Sandy Beach part, just for the Village residents and any collateral damage along the way.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  The only trouble with putting an RFP out like that is there's no design. If it doesn't work
when we do that, this guy could do it for 500,000, if it doesn't work we're liable for it because we didn't give him a plan of what we actually wanted done. That's why we need the design plans. We're going to RFP -- this is what we want to do with the RFP. We can't just say well, this guy said well, I'm going to put a pump station here, that should work, but if it doesn't, we pay him money, and then we're stuck on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But the sketch has the place where the pump station goes.

MR. PALLAS: If I may, it's not just -- you need the size of the pump station, you need the size of the pipe, you need to get elevations of how deep to put it, flow rates, connections, how the connections are made, and if we're going under the water, that's a fairly detailed process. There's a permit process that needs to be gone through. It's a tremendous amount of work and
detail that's required. That's --
what's in that book, you can't --
personally, any contractor that would
take that and say yeah, I'll do it,
that's plenty of information for me, I
would -- it would be suspect that they
would have any idea what they're doing
quite frankly. I think you need -- you
have to have some kind of a design.

Contractors to do a project of this
size are not going to work off of a
sketch. I would be shocked if you'd
get anybody to bid it quite frankly.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Huge amount of
liability there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For us or for
the contractor?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: For everybody.
That's not even our property, that's
Southold Town. All sorts of reasons
why you have to have proper engineering
designs.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But there are
people around here who make a living
cutting streets and laying sewer pipe,
so if we don't as them -- maybe we
don't do an RFP, maybe we have an
informal meetings, we invite all of
them in to look at our document and
tell us what you think, we get some
technical advice. If we run into
400,000 dollars of engineering, I think
that's a poor decision.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Nobody said we
are. Paul was trying to meet a July
29th deadline that's not going to work,
so now we need to decide what steps we
want to take to go forward with it. We
can go and try to get different prices
on engineering, give us plans of
something that we can actually
implement and move forward with instead
of take -- we have theirs, we could
just ask for prices from other firms to
tell us what they could design the
actual system for and, you know, we
plan on submitting something next year.
That gives us time to do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's my
question is I think at this point the
July 29th deadline is a moot point.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, it's not going to happen, but that's a board decision. The push was put on them to try to get it done for the 29th, and in my opinion I don't think we could actually submit something that's appropriate to try to get the money at this point. I'd rather do the leg work and then submit something that's going to be valuable that we can actually work on and try to win.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I'd like to keep it going each month and not get put on the back burner, that's my concern.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We started this when it first came up in April, so we're probably two years away from ever cutting into a street to do this, right? If we apply for the money -- if we go the grant route, we apply next year.

MR. PALLAS: If you go the grant route for the design, then I would have
to say yes because we have to wait for
a grant for the design, which would be
around this time next year.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What's the
30,000? Why would they tell us we're
only -- I thought we were eligible for
up to twenty percent of the --

MR. PALLAS: And eighty, twenty
match, a maximum of 30,000.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For the design,
not the capital.

MR. PALLAS: Design, just the
design.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're probably
not expecting the design to come in
400, that's my guess.

MR. PALLAS: I don't know that,
but while I do -- yeah, I don't know
that. I have no idea what they think.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we can put a
motion on -- a resolution for the next
meeting to go out and get prices for
the design of the expansion of the
sewer treatment plant -- I mean, sewer
collection system.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we just do that, and then we open this up to whoever hoping we get ten bids on it, ten different prices, and we could decide who is actually going to do it.

MR. PALLAS: For the design.

MAYOR HUBBARD: For the design, yes. We can't go -- speaking to Senator Gilligrand's office and everything else, we sent them the study, they said that's fine, it looks good, it's a concept, it's not a design. We need something that says eight inch pipe, two hundred gallon per minute pump, I don't know the particulars, but they need something more than just the design of saying this is approximately what it could be. They said, you know, this could be about four million dollars to expand this way or that way, but if you go out to bid for it, a contractor or someone to do it, they need specifics on what they're going to put in. That's what
happened at Breezy Shores when that was
done because that had to meet all of
our specifications before we would
accept it, and there was an exact
design, the size pump, the flow rates,
all that other stuff was done by
somebody else. I think we need to have
that part of it. Hopefully it's not
400, if we could get that for 100 and
we have that then we can go move
forward with the overall project. So
we'll have a resolution, open this up,
let's get as many prices as we can to
try to move this forward and keep it
going.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. That's all I
have besides executive session items.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A little more
fun item, the Monday night dances
cleared out, and the Brady Rimer show
in the park on Tuesday, the place
looked immaculate, so the crew is
really doing a good job.

MR. PALLAS: I'll pass that along.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We haven't had
any complaints about the bathroom, the
place was ready to go for another event
the next day, so thank everybody,
they're doing great.
MR. PALLAS: Thank you.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for
Paul? Thank you.

Steve Gaffga is here for Robert
Brandt who is out for some medical
issues.

MR. GAFFGA: Good evening,
everybody. So I'm going to start with
several resolutions; the first one is
to appropriate the fund balance for the
purchase of the waterways code
enforcement boat, basically taking
money out of fund balance and putting
it into the capital fund to pay for it.
The second resolution is to notice for
an RFP for the sewer and water rate
studies. This is for the viability of
maintaining the sewer fund. After we
closed the wastewater treatment plant,
the depreciation expense has grown
greatly, so we need to do a study to
figure out how to sustain the fund
itself and to put money away for future
expenses for the fund at the wastewater
treatment plant. The third thing is a
resolution for an increase in price for
the sludge hauling. Russell Reid
incurred a price increase at Bergen
Point, roughly .022 per gallon or 22
dollars per thousand gallons, so we
have to put a resolution forward to the
board to agree to increase the price to
pay them for this. They really don't
have a choice with Bergen Point, but it
is up to you guys to, you know, do a
change order and then we could put it
forward.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Stephen, our
contract says that Russell Reid needed
to send us a letter, which I think they
did send us a letter, did they not,
Paul?

MR. PALLAS: They did send, and
when you get the paper -- I don't know
if you have it --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I do.
questions for me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I have a

question. Don't we already have the

boat?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, we do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we haven't

paid for the boat yet?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what we had

used the money -- we had paid for it

with the leftover money from the Tall

Ship Festival.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So this

amendment is moving the money out of --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, it's

finalizing the deal on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: At last month's

meeting we were told there was maybe a

boat, but there was no talk of money.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I walked out of

that meeting thinking we were getting a

donation or a loaner, so it's a little

surprising that we've already -- so

we're going to vote on something that

we've already spent.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I had said last month that I had made a bid on a boat, we hadn't heard back from the owners, and they were going to be getting back to me, and they got back to me the Friday afternoon after our meeting on Thursday, and that's when they had gotten back to me. I spoke to Robert and Paul, we concurred on procurement policy, went and got prices of other boats to make sure that we were matching the value of it and everything else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We got two quotes?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know, I can't -- when I did the abstract, the information wasn't in the file, so I can't say whether we got quotes or not.

MR. PALLAS: We did, we got two quotes, we researched it thoroughly on the pricing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we see them?

MR. PALLAS: I don't have them
with me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Before we vote on this next week.

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for Stephen? Thank you.

MS. PIRILLO: Good evening, everyone. Starting with additional resolutions, there were two from the fire department, which the Chief did not mention, he just brought them to my attention when he came in. They are two applications both to the rescue squad. One is the application of Shelby Kostal to the rescue squad, the other is application of Yira Tejada to the rescue squad. Those are to be added on for next week's meeting.

Additional resolutions also are -- there's one mass public assembly permit application for the high school for the annual homecoming parade. That is on October 7th. The other resolution is approving the attendance so far of
Trustee Robins and Roberts at the upcoming NYCOM conference. That is September 12th through 16th in Saratoga Springs, and of course any other interested trustee or staff member, I assume Trustee Phillips, you would like to go?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, I meant to give you an e-mail, so if you would add my name to it, please.

MS. PIRILLO: Will do. I wanted to remind the board that the Suffolk County Legislator is holding meetings in Riverhead for the cycle beginning August 29th, and that we should attend some of those. We had said that we would make a plan to attend some. If you need the schedule, I have it. It starts the 29th, 30th, 31st and 1st.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Can you put that in an e-mail?

MS. PIRILLO: I can.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just on another note, my understanding is that Congressman Zeldin is supposed to be
along with Suffolk County Legislator Krupsky in Southold on Monday at some meeting. Have we received any kind of notification for that?

MS. PIRILLO: I have not.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It came through fishery on my end anyway, so I would have assumed that it would've gone out to all the municipalities.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I haven't seen anything. Where are they meeting and what are they meeting about?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Supposedly it's supposed to be a community meeting, a discussion of issues in your community. I can find out more and e-mail everybody if you'd like to know, but I didn't know if we had received something.

MS. PIRILLO: No. If we had, I would have circulated it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: On top of that I wanted to ask about the meeting that Assemblyman Thiel held about transportation. It seemed like every
muni except us was represented. Did they invite us?

MS. PIRILLO: I don't know because the e-mail that you sent didn't have an attachment to it, so I don't know when the meeting was.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was in the newspaper.

MS. PIRILLO: Here again, if we had --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Denise was there.

MS. PIRILLO: If we had received notification, I would have circulated it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is it possible that -- because they talked a lot about Long Island Railroad service to Greenport, is it possible that the terminus they were talking about was not invited to this meeting?

MS. PIRILLO: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I have a real problem with that.

MS. PIRILLO: It's not impossible.
MAYOR HUBBARD: It was somebody's private meeting that he was having,
but, I mean, besides that, their original meeting was scheduled for one date, it was switched, the date was changed, and I don't remember if I got an update on that. The original meeting was talked about at the East End Mayors and Supervisors meeting. It was discussed, and then they changed the dates from when it was to a new date, and I may have just missed that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It would be great if they do this again, you know, if Darryl or somebody --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I know that Darryl and I go to the Southold Town Transportation, and we go to the east end one, and I know that there had been mention of the meeting at the East End, but it was mentioned that it was going to be a private meeting among people, so I just assumed that the Mayor got an e-mail on it, that was my understanding. But I've asked him on
several times, I went to the
Metropolitan meeting where Heather
Lonzo was there also, and all of the
information that was there was for the
west end and for the south shore, and
both of us said wait a minute, we do
have a train that goes to Greenport,
and the only thing that they had with
the Metropolitan Transportation Council
was a bicycle route out to Greenport.
So I mentioned it, they were supposed
to send to Village Hall some
information, so I will follow-up on
that because I haven't seen any e-mails
from them yet either. They were going
around doing meetings, that's when I
asked you if I could attend. So
hopefully it will be interesting to see
what came out of that meeting. I know
the newspaper had a very short agenda
of it, but, you know, it's -- the
traffic situation is starting to become
noticeable on the east end, everybody
is starting to talk about it on the
north fork, so to get more train
service out here would be worth its
while I think.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Mayor of
Greenport needs to be invited and have
the opportunity to send a
representative in his place. I don't
know if we send an official letter to
Assemblyman Thiel, but if you're going
to do this again, please, you know,
don't go talk about our railroad
station without us being there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know
who was in the room.

MS. PIRILLO: Just to update
contracts, the contract with
Holtsmacher, between the Holtsmacher
and the Village of Greenport for the
retaining wall engineering study and
the contract with Deburke and
Bartalucci (phonetic) for the
feasibility study are both out for
signature. Those were the two last
outstanding from our recent --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is that the
wastewater treatment plant, the
discussion ended in what direction?

MR. PROKOP: What commission was this?

MS. PIRILLO: HPC, zoning, and planning.

MR. PROKOP: It could be or could not be, it's up to the Village. I don't remember expressing an opinion one way or -- I mean, there's no reason to not --

MS. PIRILLO: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Normally they wouldn't be on the face page of the -- as officials of the Village because they're not actually officials.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Don't they take the same oath we take when they're appointed? They're public officials, they take the same oath we do, don't they?

MR. PROKOP: No, actually they take a different oath than you do. They take an oath as members of the boards, you take an oath as a trustee.

It's really up to the board, I mean,
there's no rule. Normally on a
well-built website, you would normally
see their names.

MS. PIRILLO: Okay. There's no
issue on my part to add it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It will save you
time because then someone has to call
and ask.

MS. PIRILLO: I have no issue.

MR. PROKOP: I wouldn't have their
e-mail addresses on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Why not?

MR. PROKOP: Because there's no
reason for anybody to contact them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Why not?

MR. PROKOP: Because the only
reason why anybody would contact a
board member is to express an opinion,
and that's not -- I don't think we
should offer that. I don't think it's
proper to offer that. If people have
an opinion, they should come and do it
on the record at a public meeting.

MR. PALLAS: To the entire board.

MR. PROKOP: Otherwise we have
what I've seen before, which is
lobbying on applications, and I just
don't think that that's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So all our
board members are educated in the fact
that as representatives of being on the
planning board and the historic review
board, that if someone comes up to
speak to them, they should
automatically come out with the answer
in that yes, I understand where you
are, but I cannot discuss this
application with you. They're all
educated to that effect?

MR. PROKOP: No, but now they will
be by tomorrow morning.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The ZBA as a
board, they take, you know, they have
to regard the fact that they have to --
when an applicant comes up to them,
they have to take a step back and say,
listen, I really can't talk to you
about this.

MR. PROKOP: It's come up at every
board that they're not supposed to
express opinions on pending applications. I have not recommended to them that they not have dialogues, but I don't think -- again, it's up to the board, I can only express my recommendation. My recommendation would be that you not have their e-mail addresses. I don't see any purpose that that would serve.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm more concerned that the public is aware of who their representatives are on those boards, that's my --

MR. PROKOP: I think that's a good idea.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The rest of it, that's something they'd have to handle and we'd have to help them. If they're being harassed by someone, then they should feel free to come back to us and say, you know, we're being pursued by a specific person, how do we handle this, how do we deal with this.

MR. PROKOP: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think they
need to be aware of that to be honest with you. I think some members in the past got pinned a corner a couple of times and didn't quite know how to deal with it, that's why I'm asking.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. One of the things which you could put down there if you're going to put their names is their term of office. That's -- you know, the expiration of their term, that might be helpful also. I wouldn't put their e-mail addresses.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So then why give them e-mail addresses? Because anybody could sort of game the system and figure out that everybody is kind of first initial, last name.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't think all of them have e-mail addresses, do they?

MR. PALLAS: Most. I can't say that all.

MR. PROKOP: It's the way that we communicate to them.

MR. PALLAS: Internally.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, to not share the e-mail addresses seems disingenuous. If they have them, people are going to contact them anyway by e-mail. If we want to be -- I think what you're saying to protect the Village is that we shouldn't officially be creating a channel of communication, so therefore maybe we shouldn't be giving these folks e-mail addresses, so that then anything they do is they're doing personally with their own resources.

MR. PROKOP: It's a good idea to separate your personal e-mail from your official e-mail, so by giving them official e-mails, that's one way to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then we could set their accounts to only receive e-mails from inside of the Village?

MR. PROKOP: I guess.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are we serious about this or not is sort of my
question?

MR. PROKOP: From my standpoint,
I'm very serious. This is something I
deal with all the time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm very
serious in the fact that I think from a
communication point of view, we are a
Village, we have people who volunteer,
and they are an important component of
how this government runs, and if
someone in the public wants to know
their names, they should at least have
access to that. You know, as how they
communicate, that's where the board
members have to understand that the
Village supports them in when they turn
around and say, listen, I can't talk to
you about this because it's a pending
application, but I think the boards
need to have that education. It hasn't
been done for a long time, and I just
feel very strongly that that keeps us
out of some Article 78 issues at times.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think the
easiest way to solve that, I mean, the
person that was looking for the
information was going under the wrong
name trying to find the information
because we didn't even have a board
under the name they were looking,
that's why they couldn't find it. So
we don't have -- every board that's
listed in New York State, we don't have
those, so it didn't pertain to us,
that's why they could not find the
information. You could put down the
list of who is on the boards, and to
contact these people, contact Village
Hall, the clerk's office, and it will
be disseminated to the board members.
That way one person isn't sending one
thing to one person on the Zoning
Board, not the other four members, and
then they don't know what's being
talked about. So list their names, and
to contact these people on the Zoning
Board, send something to the VILLAGE
CLERK, and it will be disseminated to
the five board members and the village
attorney so that they're all getting
the same information. I think that's what Joe is trying to say instead of everything going just to the chairman or just to somebody else on the board, so that the whole board is getting all the information, and they know what's going on with it. List the names, to contact these board members, contact the village clerk, and she'll get the information to them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think that's the easiest way to do it, but then people would know that we don't have certain boards here, so if you look for that on our website, you're not going to find it. They need to go and ask the clerk who is on which board, whatever they're looking for, they need to ask that question. But I think that would solve -- the names and everything would be out there, their terms or whatever, and we could do it that way.

MR. PROKOP: Just a final thing, if I could, is that the information is
already on the website with the
minutes, and you can see the cover page
of every meeting minutes has the people
that were at that meeting, the
attendees including the members and
myself, Paul, or whoever else is there,
and you could also go through the
minutes and see what each member had to
say about an application, so that's
also available.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: From a customer
service perspective, if someone asks
somebody who is on the HPC, we should
just tell them.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Don't tell them
to go to a website. I hear your point.

MR. PROKOP: I didn't know that
there was -- the missing link is that I
just was asked my opinion, and I didn't
know that there was a background to
this whole thing. I wish I had known.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think we're
all in agreement.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Like George said,
there was misunderstanding in terms of
the name of the commission. That
person called me, thought that they
were asking for a commission that we
don't even have.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So they were not
able to access the information because
they weren't looking at the right name.

MS. PIRILLO: So for ZBA, HPC, and
planning board, we'll list the members
names, their terms with a note to say
please contact the clerk's office with
any comments or questions, and then the
clerk's office will disseminate the
information to each of those board
members.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That way they're
all getting the same information and
it's equal, and then when they have
their meeting, just like we get a work
session report, they have any
information that came in beforehand,
and it's not being put on just one
person to decide. I think that's the
fairest way to do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it makes it more transparent and more open, and it also gives some respect to those who are serving on the board to say, you know, they are important. They're an important component of how we operate as a municipality. That's my feeling.

MS. PIRILLO: No argument. Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I ask about the chief's trucks? Can I get the story on what happened, why we're doing this again?

MS. PIRILLO: Chief's cars?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry. The Tahoe's.

MR. PROKOP: In the two bid response -- there were three responses, one was clearly not responsive because --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Didn't have the right equipment.

MR. PROKOP: They didn't have the
right equipment. There was another one
that was not responsive because they
put an impossible condition in the
pricing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Purchase by June
2nd.

MR. PROKOP: The third one, which
seemed to be the only responsive bid
had the same condition, but they buried
it in the specifications rather than in
their pricing, so what happened was we
looked at the pricing and all the
pricing information properly, this is
what we do, and that seemed to be in
compliance, and then going back through
it as we were starting to do the
contract part of it, we noticed in the
specifications that there was that
condition, so it had to be rejected.
It was also noncompliant.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I need to ask a
question. Did we tell the company that
we had awarded them the contract? Did
we call the company and tell them that
they won?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a matter of public record.

MS. PIRILLO: No, but it was a resolution.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know it was a resolution so --

MS. PIRILLO: So all the companies, the three bidders that responded were all called and told that there may be a rebid pending the outcome of this board's decision.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We don't have a truck.

MS. PIRILLO: We wouldn't have a truck anyway -- you mean, cars?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, we didn't vote on a boat and we have a boat, so in this case, we don't have a truck, right?

MS. PIRILLO: We don't have two cars, no. We wouldn't have two cars because couldn't accept any bids because none were compliant.

MR. PROKOP: We accepted something that already didn't exist. We accepted
it not knowing that there was a
condition in it that already expired,
there was no way we could meet it, and
that's what happened.

MS. PIRILLO: The suggestion is to
go out to bid simultaneously for 2015
and 2016 vehicles.

MAYOR HUBBARD: 2016 and '17.

MS. PIRILLO: I'm sorry, I
apologize, thank you, 2016 and 2017
vehicles.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What do we need
in 2017?

MS. PIRILLO: The year of the
vehicle.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The model year.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're not buying
more trucks?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're buying two
cars.

MS. PIRILLO: We're buying the
same two cars that we haven't bought
yet, and we're asking -- we think that
it's most prudent to go out to bid for
2016 and 2017 year model cars because
the -- we may have a chance at a leftover, if you will, or two leftover 2016's or we may have to purchase 2017's. If we do it simultaneously, we get our pricing and availability at the same time.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: To further clarify that, two of the vendors who said they couldn't supply it, we had to buy it by June 7th had already ordered two white vehicles to use, and so now they may have 2016's available, but on page thirteen of the contract as Joe was writing up for me to sign it finds in there that it says you have to buy them by a certain date, so that's why we had to redo it. It was found at the end, they said well, I got one anyway, I thought it might win the bid, but then they put the clause in that you had to buy them by a certain date, which wasn't doable. So the easiest way was just rebid it as '16s, if you have left over '16s, that's fine, or as the Chief
said last month, if you go for a '17, the price is going to be higher, so but the model year changes in August and new models come out, so if they have a leftover and they want to give us a good price, we might actually save money on a leftover '16 instead of getting the '17. That's why it's being bid as both model years.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just one thing, Sylvia, because I see there's a massive public assembly permit for Fifth Street Beach, and since we had a little confusion last week about vehicles and who is authorized and who is not, have we asked the organization that is doing this for Chris Hamilton if they need to have a vehicle on site similar to, you know, the code that we have here says that they are allowed to have a vehicle on there with the Village Board permission along with the -- it's just that our applications need to be revamped so that includes it. Is this something that we need to include in
this resolution?

MS. PIRILLO: Not to my knowledge.

To my knowledge, they don't need a vehicle there, but I will call the organizers.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think they usually do have one.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I would rather have it clarified now.

MS. PIRILLO: Sure. We can add that to the resolution as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think it powers the pig roaster, the vehicle.

MS. PIRILLO: Does it? Is it on the beach per se and not on the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's on the grass.

MS. PIRILLO: On the grass in the park, within the park boundaries?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MS. PIRILLO: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We'll just vote to do it, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm saying is that I think, you know, in
some changes that we've made, we have
forms that need to also get updated
along with a resolution, so I think
maybe on the mass assembly permit
application that you have somewhere we
need to put Fifth Street Beach, if they
need that or not. I mean, we'd like to
discourage it, but we have a code that
says that the Board of Trustee makes
exceptions, so that's where I'm coming
from.

MS. PIRILLO: We'll add it to both
the permit application and the
resolution for next week.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That takes care
of one of my items.

MS. PIRILLO: Anything else?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for
the clerk?

MS. PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Next
is the village attorney's report.

MR. PROKOP: First thing I'd like
to talk about is the East West Fire
Agreement. Rob here and I just went
through the paperwork and calculations
for the upcoming year, and I just want
to mention to you that this is
something that we do every year, Robert
does a really great job on this,
there's a lot of numbers that have to
be pulled together in order to
calculate this, and he's done a really
nice spreadsheet where all the numbers
-- he makes a couple of changes, and
then all the numbers flow together and
they calculate out. I reviewed it with
him the other day, and it seems to be
fine for this year coming forward.
There is two local laws that I drafted
for the -- that are on my -- for
upcoming hearing, does anybody have any
questions about either one of them?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are you talking
about Chapter 61?

MR. PROKOP: No, I'm talking about
103 and 132, 132 on Wiggins Street,
south side -- the parking on the south
side year round, no parking.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're having a
public hearing on that to extend it
instead of just going from Memorial Day
to Labor Day, to make it permanent year
round.

MR. PROKOP: Well, if anybody has
a question, I'm available to answer it.
The one board which I was focusing on
was the HPC Board, and I attended their
last meeting because I realized that
they were not going to have a
chairperson, they were going to have to
deal with that moving forward. What I
did was I researched the chapter as to
how they do that because they do that a
little bit differently than other
boards, and I printed out the chapter
of our code that regulates the HPC and
gives them procedures, attended the
meeting, helped them with the election
of their new chairperson, and then
after the meeting I spent some time
with the board. I circulated the
information that I had produced for
them and circulated that to the board
and spoke to them about what their
obligations are and procedures and
answered some questions that they had.
The members of that board, I was -- are
all really strong members for the
board, they all have great background
and are very interested in helping the
Village and do a lot of hard work. I
was very happy to see that. I'll
probably go to one or two more meetings
just to help out if I can.

The Habitat For Humanity, the
board authorized the sale. We're now
at the stage where we're actually
looking at a contract. Habitat, I've
been working with Habitat's attorney,
and the attorney initially told me that
he was not in favor of using a
contract. However, in a contract form
there are certain -- there are
allocations of rights and obligations
and limits of liability and things like
that that I think are important to both
the purchaser and the seller, so I did
-- I do have a contract that I use for
municipal land transactions, and I
tailored that for this transaction and
provided a copy to the attorney. He
said that he's okay with it. I'd like
to have the approval to go ahead and
prepare to have that finalized. I'll
get a copy to you in advance of the
meeting for them to proceed. But
basically it's a no consideration
transaction. We're transferring the
property, 324 Johnson Court to Habitat.
The main thing that I wanted to do was
to make sure that any liability that
the Village might have regarding the
property was cut off at the time of the
closing and any necessary adjustments
be made. I don't see that there would
be any, but any adjustments that have
to take place are done.

One of the other things I wanted
to bring to your attention is that
we've had some work in the Village
regarding the -- involving several of
the management people, myself regarding
the parking enforcement, and the two
things that are happening at the same
time, one is the new ticket officer
that we have and then also the new
parking ticket system that we have in
the courts. We've had meetings with
both the court administration and also
the ticket officer to organize this
correctly and get it moving ahead. One
of the things that we're going to be
doing, which is a little bit of a
change in the court is we're going to
be having a court calendar, which is
parking only, and it will be on Monday
afternoons, which is when the town
parking calendar is. In the case of
the Village, we've asked and hopefully
they'll be able to do this is make it
just the first Monday of every month so
I only have to go to the court one
Monday afternoon, and then whoever
wants to resolve their ticket at that
time or plead innocent and have some
kind of a hearing would be able to do
it that Monday afternoon. This is in
coordination with the FSP people who
are doing the ticket collections. I
also have offered -- I spoke to the
ticket officer, and I've offered my
help to him. We did have a discussion.
I actually came here on a busy Saturday
to see -- get a sense of what was
happening, and I tried to speak to him,
but he was so busy that it was obvious
I would have been bothering him at the
time, so I left him alone, but I just
got a sense of some of the things that
he's dealing with. And the other
thing, which has been really satisfying
for me now working on this for many
years is that there were several --
there were sign issues that came up
that were brought to my attention and I
brought them to Paul's attention as
soon as I was aware of them, and they
were -- in every case, they were
immediately taken care of and with a
real sign that was legible and clear,
so that was really great, and I
appreciate that because it helps out a
lot at my end of this process.

That's all I have unless anybody
-- I have one or two things for
executive session I need to discuss
briefly, but does anybody have any
questions about this or anything else?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Report
from committees, I don't believe we had
any committee meetings this month.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Do you want the
carousel committee, or do you want me
to do it in my report?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do you want
Trustee Robins to do the carousel
committee or do it in her report?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll go into the
-- that's part of the trustee report.
Who went first last time, I don't
remember, this side or this side?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think I did.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Trustee Roberts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good evening.

So Chapter 103, a lot of people have
been asking, I put some thoughts down
here, I think, you know, this article
is a good read about, you know, people looking at zoning from a thirty thousand foot level, so I hope people will take a look, but the only real discussion I think is we're supposed to have a hearing on Chapter 103 next week, we don't have a draft that we put out to the public, we have a working draft internally, are we going to put that out?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, that's our thing, we have to talk about that this evening and then decide what we want to put out. The way Joe has it written now I believe has each Trustee's comments in there in a different section in a different color and all, do we want to put it out that way to the public, or do we want to have him include those comments into the text of it and make one document?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think the original goal was to discuss stuff and try to get one document to get out to the public.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's what we have to do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We all have our ideas. I've been reading in the paper that the Town of Shelter Island is now dealing with the same topic of short term rentals. Their situation is a little different I think because they have actual houses, whole houses, that are being rented out, not just rooms or apartments, but I think that for the public I think that they're looking for us not to just throw out ideas but have a discussion and come up with a document that they could give us opinions on. So I guess I know Joe just asked the question, I'm sorry Doug, you had stepped out for a moment, I think you asked the questions if there was any comments on 103?

MR. PROKOP: Yeah, I'm okay with the version that we have becoming the public document, I'm okay with that. I'll take the header off which shows the -- which identifies comments,
attributes comments, and just make it a working draft. It will show the changes from the existing code as underlines and cross outs, and that way the public can see what the changes are. I think that that would be a good thing to start from, if that's okay with the board.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's why I was asking everybody's feeling on that. My comments, which I made at the public meeting last month was just get every apartment in Greenport, take the old rental law and take out the words transient and the time frame and just have every apartment in Greenport be under the original rental law so that everybody would have to register their apartments, get them inspected, go through the process whether owner occupied or the other categories, summer rentals, all that stuff, everybody would be in the same category, and then break it out from there if we wanted to go on a short
term or long term and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's what I crossed out when I did my red-lining of it, I crossed that out. I also crossed out some other things in there that I think are a little over-cumbersome for the long term residents as well -- I mean, the long term rentals as well as the short term rentals, so those are some of my ideas that perhaps the rental law was just a little bit too much -- it was a little overbearing for anybody, it kind of scared some long term tenants -- I mean, renters to not want to do it. So those are the things that I crossed out. I know that Trustee Roberts has suggested his twenty percent cap I think, is that what you were --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's in this draft.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's in the draft. I feel that we can't tell somebody that they can buy a house or they can't buy a house or what they can
do with it. I think that if we have it
where it's registered, we have
availability of dealing with it once
it's registered because it falls under
the guidances of code enforcement and
it's a safe environment I think that
you may see some more people taking --
going back to long term rentals if they
don't have all that cumbersome
paperwork or a licensing board, which
-- review board which kind of made a
lot of people take a step back from.
But as I said, those are my thoughts,
so that's -- and mine pretty much
mirrored yours as far as taking away
the exceptions, so that was part of
mine.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I sent Joe my
comments as well, which basically have
been all along that we just simply, as
George said, amend the current rental
law to include all rentals, safety,
occupancy, code compliance, and I added
-- the only thing I added, which Joe
put in was I thought that there would
be a more significant penalty for, you
know, nonresponse. I didn't say not
necessarily registering within a
certain length of time, but that you
have to acknowledge that you received
notice from us that you have to
register your rental, and I was
proposing a much more significant
penalty, five hundred dollars, you
know, after sixty days and an
additional five hundred dollars for
each month. You have to respond to us
and let us know you received a
notification from us.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So that would
mean -- your proposal would mean that
the two hundred or so, I can't remember
the exact number, who have not
responded would be subject to those
fines.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I mean,

have they dropped off the face of the
earth? I mean, we want to know. If
we're going to require that anybody
that rents anything in this village has
to comply with the code, then I think
we have to show them that we're serious
about it because obviously not
everybody is responding since we passed
that rental law a few years ago.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We don't know
exactly what category everybody falls
into because, you know, are they owner
occupied or whatever, so that way if
everybody that has a rental has to come
into the same law, then we have an idea
of how many. I know we did the
eighty-seven inspections, but I don't
know how many people actually are
supposed to be done. We're chasing a
number, I don't think we really know
how many have not complied.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And something
that's a rental right now could be sold
within next six months to a year and
revert back to a single family home,
but I think that your idea of everybody
having --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we'll just let
Joe take everything off on it, send a
version of it around to us tomorrow so
we'll just approve that we're okay with
that, and then we'll send it out to the
public.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, I'll go
on record as -- I do want to respond to
Trustee Phillips as well. I think you
used the word we can't tell a person
how to use -- I can't remember exactly
how you said it, but with regard to the
cap I think we can, many munis do, we
just have to decide if we want to or
not, but we can as a matter of -- I
don't know of any case where a cap on
STR's has been challenged.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: If you're
buying a piece of property in the
Village of Greenport and you are
looking for it as an investment, let's
just -- and you have to make a decision
between long term or short term or
however, I think that you're trying to
tell someone who wants to invest in our
village what to do. I think if the
code is explicit to say they have to
register, then that's part of the
economics of our community. I mean, I
wouldn't buy a piece of property that
tells me what I could do with it if it
was in a community.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Doesn't that
call into question the whole concept of
zoning? I mean, if I buy a piece of
property in the commercial zone, I can
only do certain things and can't do
other things.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's right,
but I don't think that -- well, Julia,
you and I have had this discussion
about the cap, how do you feel about
it?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, I know for
me it doesn't seem like it's
enforceable. I mean, I think that --
you know, I don't think it's the place
of a board to be going through houses
throughout the Village and saying well,
you can do this and you can't, you
know, and we selectively do that, we
pick and choose, I don't -- number one,
I don't think it will be effective. I think that that kind of code enforcement is beyond us. I think we're overreaching, and we would be trying to put resources that are better spent elsewhere. We have to remember who we are. We're a small village, we don't even have a code enforcement officer right now, we only have a TCO, so I think that that's overreaching, and I'm not an advocate of Air B&B, the idea of it, you know, does not appeal to me, but I think this goes beyond it. Again, I think we need to keep it simple and keep it within the grasp of something that's realistic for us to achieve, and that would be to make a universal rental law for all rentals.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This law is, like, twenty pages long, so if we're going to make it simple, let's think about if it's working. Is Chapter 103 creating more safe living space in this village, is it effective? We've got two-thirds, maybe more of people who
just chose not to respond. So I think
we really have to think about if it's
working or not.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That you and I
do agree on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And this public
hearing will bring that out I suppose,
but I want to respond specifically --
so right now this draft has a problem
because it has the cap in there and it
has this language, and the public
doesn't have it, so I'm just going to
read it to them, transient or temporary
rental is the section, the current code
reads a rental of real property or a
portion thereof for a period of
twenty-nine days or less, and then the
inserted language, and I'm not sure if
that's -- oh, it says this is from the
attorney.

MR. PROKOP: You're looking at the
old version. That was stricken from
the new version or was meant to be. It
was made clear that my language was not
supposed to be in what goes out to the
public, that was my confidential --

excuse me, that was my recommendation
to the board, which I said several
times should be deleted from the public
because I don't want to be part of this
discussion, I want it to be the
trustees.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you for
that. We don't get a copy with color,
so I can't really see what's going on,
so there is -- I won't read it then.
There is another section that would be
in opposition to the cap. So the
current draft has the cap, and I think
you're getting two people who don't
like the cap, don't know where the
Mayor is, but so we should talk about
if that's going to be in or not, and if
this other thing that tries to regulate
-- my point was going to be that this
other thing tries to regulate how and
when people rent in the form of some of
the things that other towns around here
have done, and so you can't have both
those things because they're going to
work against each other, and I would
say that this, if we were going to use
this, this is also hard to enforce
so --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Doug, you've
lost me. Are you talking about the
document that is just our comments or
the one --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Revisions, July
14th, and I think Joe is saying there's
a newer one.

MR. PROKOP: July 18th is the most
recent one.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So a cap on
short term rentals is being done
effectively in places, and it is the
best way to enforce against every house
in this village becoming a short term
rental. And I am not anti-short term
rental, but I am pro people being able
to afford to live here, and so this
concept, if we want to take it out, if
I'm the only person on board with it,
then it's going to get taken out, but
the concept here is to make it such
that we don't have to count how many
days someone is staying in a house, we
don't have to count how many cars
because that to me gets into hard to
enforce. To know that we've got this
number of properties, fifty or sixty
depending on the numbers would be
twenty percent of rental properties,
they are doing short term, everyone
else is not, and so we have many fewer
properties to watch. Any law is hard
to enforce, so I think the board has to
decide if it wants to take a step to
try to keep the playing field level in
terms of housing in the Village or if
we want to leave it uncapped. I will
say that I think part of what's onerous
to some people about this rental permit
law and what has chased some year round
landlords out of renting year round are
all of the requirements of providing
the drawing and, you know, there's just
a lot of stuff required of people, and
if people aren't responding, we should
go and use Trustee Robins suggestion of
increasing the fines and making a
bigger stink, but guess what we have to
do with that, we have to ticket, we
have to enforce, so that's going to be
hard to enforce, and then we have to go
through court. None of this is easy is
my point, and so, you know, I'm going
to sit here and say I think we should
be considering a way to level the
playing field for housing here, and the
cap is the best idea I've come up with,
it may not be the best idea, but for us
to walk away from it and just put
everything into this sort of complex
law, which also does other things, and
that's why I shared this article that I
do hope folks will read, but, you know,
doing things like defining what a
family is, you know, for people who
already have homes deciding, you know,
what is and is not a family, there's
great -- and I have this Department of
State memo which dealt back in 2008
with the issue of overcrowding. We
already have laws for this, and so this
law may be redundant with laws we
already have, and so let's see what
happens in the public hearing and let's
see what folks have to say, and I'll
stop talking. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what I'm
saying, the idea of the cap has been
raised. We haven't heard back from the
public on it, so we'll leave it in
there and have the public comment on
the idea of a cap and find out what the
public feels about it because they're
the ones who are actually going to be
living with it, so we'll leave that
part in there, let's have the public
hearing with it. If we hear from the
public, and they all say they don't
think the cap is a good idea, then we
move forward with that. But we're not
going to -- it's just our opinion up
here, let's get the public's input, I'd
say leave that part in, and let's see
what the public has to say about that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Joe, can you just
work on an exact version or decide if
this one -- if this is what everybody
is comfortable with that we just got
from the clerk, look at that, everybody
is comfortable with it, then we'll put
it on the website, and put it out
tomorrow. Whatever we're going to do,
we have to put out tomorrow so it's a
week beforehand.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can you give me
until tomorrow just to -- because I was
reading the old one.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, read it this
evening or whatever. By noon tomorrow,
let the clerk know if you're okay with
what we have here. If everybody is
comfortable with that, she'll post it
to the website, get it out to the
public, and then we'll go from there.
We'll be scheduled for the public
hearing, everybody knows what it is.
At least they have the weekend and
beginning of the week to review it, and
we'll get public comment. Okay?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We need to have
a discussion, we need to move forward,
and perhaps some people will say that
we just don't need a rental permit law,
we just need to have them registered
and have the normal code deal with
stuff. That's another idea.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks for
including it, and let's see what
happens. Can we open Clark's beach, is
that possible, feasible?

MR. PALLAS: I haven't had the
opportunity, you and I spoke about this
a few weeks ago, I haven't had to
opportunity to investigate what the
implications of that are. I will get
to that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I get that it's
lower priority, but it would be nice.

MR. PALLAS: It's on the list.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is that
something that we had to have Suffolk
County approval for if we open it up?

MR. PALLAS: I believe so because
of the out flow pipe.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Don't we have
to have Fifth and Sixth Street
inspected every year?

MR. PALLAS: They inspect it as
for the lifeguard issue. I don't think
you're required to have a lifeguard.
If you do, if you're opening it for
swimming specifically, my understanding
is then you have to have an inspection,
but I'm more concerned about whether we
are allowed to do that with --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what we
went through last time. If you're
going to open it up for swimming, then
you have to have a lifeguard, you have
to have bathroom facilities, you have
to have everything else. So if you are
just going to open it up as a nature
trail so the gate is open and just a
nature trail so people could walk in
there, swimming prohibited with a sign,
and then I think we'd be able to do it,
but just verify that.

MR. PALLAS: I will.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You guys have
been to Sixty-Seven Steps, right?
MAYOR HUBBARD:  Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  So is the town not in compliance?  Because they don't have a sign that says no swimming.

MR. PALLAS:  Again, I don't know.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  All their road ends are just open.  I don't know what their code reads, their code reads --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  It's a road end.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  I think you have to have a parking sticker.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  But that would make it seem like a beach if you have to have a parking sticker.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  Yeah, but I was at a beach in Mattituck on Sunday, and the TCO was down there writing tickets to everybody else, the garbage cans were overflowing with the garbage and everything else, but there's no lifeguard there, but it's a town beach.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  So I think my point on PSEG, I think we're not voting on anything this month, we're going to take our time, yes?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, we're going back and forth with stuff on that. I know you had comments that you sent out today.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So we're not doing anything next week?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're not voting on anything with that next week, no.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Greenport Ocean Race, I know some of you are probably familiar with this event. I'd like to try to make this part of the calendar of events where outside organizations sponsor and we sort of -- they're on kind of our list to check-in the way we do with Maritime and Seaport Museum. So this race has a fantastic history, I've been educated in it by Jim and maybe Brian, learned more about this than I ever thought I could, but there's this cup that goes back. It's a nice thing, it's a Greenport event, it has a lot of Greenport history in it. I just wanted to, first of all, just make sure that this board agrees,
and if you don't, let's discuss it, that this is something we'd like to try to keep here. Assuming that we do like it, we have the issue of this board I think took -- and you led this, Mr. Mayor, put a policy in place for Mitchell Park that is working I think for the most part, and I think people are generally happy with it, you know, the -- before the policy, the ocean race people were able to do things a certain way, and so now with the policy there are a couple of things that they really can't do in the park, so we don't want -- you know, if this was a normal marina, like, a private marina or yacht club, they wouldn't have these restrictions, yet this is a great event. So I have two ideas, I don't know how big their group is, Paul, but the deck, we don't seem to use that space above the marina office. A, could we host their event there? And B, could there be a special -- could the board sort of allow with the
board's approval like we do with cars
at beach events, could we allow, you
know, a small deviation when the board
votes for it for their reception?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a couple
of questions. First of all, they've
always had this here every year,
correct, The Greenport Ocean Race?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For the most
part, yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And number two,
what restrictions gave them the
impression, other than the tent policy
that the tent needs to be in a certain
spot, what are some of the issues that
they're raising that would lead them to
believe that we as a board would not
want them there?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not sure. I
think new administration, you know,
policy comes out, I think probably it
was perception more than reality, so
I'm trying to make reality reality to
some extent, and as the liaison of the
marina, I'm the person that got reached
-- that, you know, they reached out to.

And so, you know, there's the issue of

at their reception, they would like to

serve alcohol, and we don't allow

alcohol in the park. So we could, as a

board, decide to allow that up on that
deck and somehow gate it off, or a

better solution might be via our

management agreement with the East End

Seaport Museum, they don't have that

restriction, and we have an agreement

where we do events like this that

support Greenport's maritime history

together, so we're just letting people

use our space, we could reach out to

them officially and say hey, would you

guys be willing to host the Greenport

Ocean Race's post-race event, and they

might receive that and be interested to
do it. We just helped the Seaport

Museum out with the America, and we

made sure to make space for them, and I

think we have a nice -- we're working

well with them, and maybe we can ask

for their help.
MAYOR HUBBARD: They were here last October, they did this, so they were here with the new policy last year, and I don't believe there was an issue. There was a question of who was responsible for certain stuff down there, I think maybe that's what they were upset about because if I remember --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're not upset.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There was questions how everything was financed and paid for last year, and I believe that's what they might be feeling new policy, new board, new administration. We gave them free dockage and almost free dockage and all, and then we were told well, you have to supply us tables and chairs and a tent all at the Village's expense, and I felt that was inappropriate where they were getting discounted dockage that, you know, we're not going to spend a thousand dollars to give them tables and chairs
for their receptions. I said if you
want tables and chairs, you get them
yourself, so that's probably why
they're disgruntled with me and my new
policy, but they had the event, it was
just I didn't know being on the board
in previous years that the village was
paying for those things, and I thought
that was excessive and we shouldn't pay
for that stuff.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Me either.
That's the first I'm hearing about it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's all it was.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Fair enough. So
I think this Seaport Museum thing may
solve a lot of problems because some of
those issues will be taken care of. If
that's the way we should go, I would
like to suggest to the board that we
ask --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We can try to work
something out with them. That's all
fine, it's October, the marina wasn't
full, I think they had twelve boats in,
I was okay with the whole thing except
for paying for the rental bill. That's
the only thing that was an issue I
believe, and everything else went off
without a hitch.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think a lot of
this is probably just communication. I
think we can solve it if we proactively
say, you know -- and they have
requested that you shoot off the
starting gun if you're here in town.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Let me know when
they're doing it, and I will be there.
I didn't get invited last year, maybe
because I didn't pay for their chairs.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This is being a
liaison, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We can definitely
work something out. I would love to
have it stay here in Greenport.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you want me
to reach out to the museum on behalf of
the board, do you want to do it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Let's talk to the
organizers, if they're comfortable
putting it back where they had the tent
last year and everything else, I
thought it worked out well in the
marina. All the boats are all right
there and everything else.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's the
alcohol that's the issue, isn't it?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think putting
it at the museum will solve a lot of
issues. So may I reach out to the
museum on behalf of the board?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Reach out to the
museum and see what we can work out,
but we definitely want to keep the boat
race in Greenport.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. I
appreciate it. Where are we on the
road ends?

MR. PALLAS: I started
investigating one, I just haven't had
the time to get back to it, Doug, it's
that simple.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Which road ends, I
just want to be specific?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The major
liability is Bridge.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Bridge, yes, I went down and looked at that, I spoke to Paul about it, I saw the pictures and everything else. There's nobody at the end of Manor and I didn't see anything at the end of Mussel.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There are different levels of potential issues, but I just want to make sure that we --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The only one that I saw anything on that was on Village property was the one at the end of Bridge, and then Paul had the map that showed what part is Village property and what part isn't and all, and he's going to go with the map and see where it actually laid out. I don't know, I know at the other end where the Village marker is, it's right at the corner of Gary Schotus's (phonetic) house. At that end, I don't know where it actually falls, on which side of the dead end is the Village line, so that's what he's checking. As far as that, that might be on the town portion of
being played besides carousel music.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I sent Paul a video.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It was agreed that only traditional band organ style music should be played there. The committee had the opportunity to see the first completed rounding board painting, a life saving team and rec, by artist Keith Martell. Gail had presented the meeting to the board in June. The painting garnered positive feedback from both the board and Friends of Mitchell Park, they're all very excited about it. There are three additional sketches that have been approved by Gail Horton, and they're due to be completed in the next couple of weeks. I've actually seen the Circus Parade by Keith Mantell, it was in Sylvia's office, and Ina Hattan is doing an ice boat painting, and Marla Mill (phonetic) is doing one called early fishing, so we should all have an opportunity to see those shortly. The
committee plans to meet again in Village Hall to review the additional paintings. It's easier to see them there than carrying them over to the schoolhouse. Catherine Bifulco (phonetic) who is doing the photography did a shot of the first painting, but had to reshoot it because it wasn't -- didn't have enough resolution for the digital reproduction by Bill VonItham (phonetic) of Reflective Image, so that will be redone, and he will install the first digital reproduction on one of the rounding boards within the next couple of weeks, so we'll actually get to see a finished product.

It was decided by Gail Horton that we draft a letter to Patrick Lofthouse, a former member of the committee, stating that the committee will no longer use his T-shirt design. The letter will be submitted to Clerk Pirillo for review by Attorney Prokop prior to mailing. Joe stepped away.
consulted about the Patrick Lofthouse T-shirt design by anybody from the carousel?

MR. PROKOP: The Patrick Lofthouse T-Shirt design?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: I don't think so.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: He claims that he had a copyright on that design, and there are about a dozen remaining T-shirts, which the committee intended to sell off and never use his design --

MR. PROKOP: Village T-shirts?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, they were T-shirts that years ago were the carousel T-shirts that were developed.

MR. PROKOP: We're trying to sell last group of them and he's claiming he has a copyright?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: He's claiming he had a copyright, and so we sent him a letter saying that we're done with his design.

MR. PROKOP: I don't think I was consulted. Your question for me is if
I was consulted, I don't believe so.

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, I think Gail said that she --
    MR. PROKOP: The name is very familiar but not the T-shirt issue.
    TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'll follow-up with Gail again. She said that she was going to write a letter and then submit it to Sylvia for her to show you just to make sure that there weren't any legal issues.
    MR. PROKOP: He would have to establish that he had a copyright. There's a number of ways to establish a copyright, he would have to indicate one of them.
    TRUSTEE ROBINS: Seeing as how there was not a significant amount of T-shirts left, we figured that would be done with them, or we could always give them to the opportunity shop if we had to.
    I was requested that we have Clerk Pirillo arrange for the road crew to pick up and safely store thirteen inner
scenic panels that are currently in the
basement of Victor Brown. It was
suggested by Victor that some sort of
wooden storage boxes be constructed to
protect the panels. They've been there
for a number of years apparently. The
committee decided that it would be a
good idea to get them back into the
custody of the Village so to speak, so
I don't know if Sylvia had spoken to --

MS. PIRILLO: I called the
supervisor of the road crew who was not
in right now, and also with Paul, and
it's on the list. We need to also
figure out an appropriate storage area
that is the right committee level or
lack thereof. So the road crew knows,

TRUSTEE ROBINS: These are
actually metal panels or, like, zinc or
something like that with painting on
them. That would be another project
for the committee to restore those
panels, but they're certainly mainly
gearing themselves towards, you know,
getting the rounding board project
completed first. That's it for the
carousel committee.

There was a brief BID meeting this
morning. They discussed discussions of
last month's business, a couple of
checks that they need to send to the
Village for Dances in the Park and
Shakespeare. They did discuss again
the sandwich boards. Last month Clerk
Pirillo and Mr. Pallas came to the
meeting to talk with the members of the
BID because they seemed to be confused
and wanting -- missed their opportunity
shall we say to discuss the situation
with sandwich boards and Village
sidewalks, an ongoing thing. So it was
recommended that at that time that
please send some comments to the
Village on your feelings. Nothing has
transpired yet, so I did encourage them
if you don't speak up, nothing will
happen.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Must not be a
major concern, which is fine, we'll
just see what happens.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: May I ask a question?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So are they aware that we received a petition?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's why Paul and Sylvia came to the meeting, because of that petition. We did discuss that, and that was -- and Paul and Sylvia's suggestion was send us your comments and let us know what you're thinking so that, you know, they did tell them that basically if you want this changed, then we're talking about a code change, so please give us your input, you never did it before, do it now because we don't have anything to go by.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The signees to the petition were all BID members I'm pretty sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes, some of them were, and some of them who aren't active members. I mean, they went store to store. Obviously it's just
the board that does these meetings every month, but they were aware of that petition, they saw it, and we discussed it.

MR. SWISKEY: Sandwich sign?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Sandwich boards.

Sidewalk encumbrances, that's what we're talking about, that's what the code really says.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The original letter that went out to them during the winter was they said they wanted to legalize and do something with it, I said what do you think is an appropriate size and what do you want to with it, and they came back with nothing. They had the petition, and so the Village Administrator said come up with you want one foot by two foot, you've got to propose something that you think would help your stores out and what you want to do, and come back with something, and we will discuss it, and they came back with nothing. So, I mean, that's what we asked originally,
they said, you know, either they are or aren't allowed. Right now they're not allowed because we're following the code. If they want to change the code, give us something that all the business owners feels is going to be productive to their businesses, and they haven't come back with something to us. Maybe they will, maybe they won't. A bunch of people sign the petition, but we need a solution, so what do they want to propose, what do they think is appropriate?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The petition, it's great that people got together and are trying to, you know, make sure we hear them, but that was equivalent to making a petition asking the cops not to enforce speed limits.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Exactly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But if we get a solution, I think everyone here is willing to listen.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Exactly. Paul Pallas and Sylvia Pirillo say down at
the last meeting, and they said they
really hadn't discussed it, they just
talked about it, but they haven't come
back with here's the proposed code
change, we want to allow one two by two
sandwich board per store or whatever
that's not going to be obstructing the
sidewalk, but they haven't come back
with anything. So we'll just wait and
see if they get together and come back
with something to us.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Rich Bandenberg
(phonetic) said to them today, please
send us your written comments, e-mail
them to us, and we'll put together
something, you know, bring to the
board, so I'm hoping.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

What's the deal with benches? Some
stores get benches in front, some
don't. And we've gone around and we've
talked about -- we've talked to people
who have tables and chairs and said you
can't do that, that's the same area of
the code, right, as sidewalk
encumbrance?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's encumbrance.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We're starting to look into those benches and things, right, Paul?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: Well, they can't be on the part of the sidewalk that's public, they can only be on the store's -- the owner's property.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Some of them are Village benches, so the Village owns them, so we can put them on -- so how do we decide who gets a bench and who doesn't?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This could be potentially be unfair because if you've got a bench you could serve somebody something or entice them into buy something, and if you don't have a bench, so if it's arbitrary, that's fine, but we should maybe --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Where they are,
they've been there for years, and, you
know, I don't think -- we haven't put
any new ones on the sidewalks in years.
We tried moving the two away from the
corner of Front and Main and somebody
keeps moving them back now. We move it
to the west, and then go down there
three days later it's back to the east,
and it's been moved three times now.

MR. SWISKEY: Bolt them down.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we're going
to, but they're painting the Coronet
right now, so I thought the Coronet
moved it so they could paint the front
of their building, and they said it
wasn't them, so somebody else during
the night is moving the benches, and
they are heavy. So I know one person
had requested a bench maybe in front of
his store, he actually offered to pay
for the bench himself, so we will
review that, and I'll try to get back
to him.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Finishing up, we
did -- I'm going to mention something
separately, but we did have a
discussion about commencing the survey
of natural gas amongst the businesses.
They talked about a couple of upcoming
events and the funding of the events,
the Gallery Walk in August and funding
to advertise in what's known as the Fun
Book which is one of these promotional
tourist magazines that you see on the
stands. I mentioned in talking about
the shoulder season that they make sure
to promote the ice skating rink and
carousel during the winter, and I'm
going to make sure I get the
information on winter hours to them so
that they can include that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do they have
their calendar of events for which they
might need resolutions from us in tact?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They're working
on them right now. The next one I
believe is probably the Halloween
thing, Mary Bess, I think they're going
to be working with you on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I haven't heard
outside of their stores. I think
that's kind of a general consensus that
I've read in at least two different
letters to the editor, and I've also
seen it on a couple of other Facebook
page sites, so I think that's a
discussion before they get into their
budget year to kind of let's talk about
that a little bit because the garbage
that's generated down the street is
basically from their enterprises, so I
just would like to have a discussion to
see if there can be some kind of a, you
know, pride in Greenport downtown pick
up, clean up, sweep up, whatever. It's
just a thought.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They talk about
we don't have enough cans, that's
usually been their complaint over the
length of time that I've been involved
with them, but I'll certainly put it on
their agenda for next months. They
have this downtown beautification
committee so --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said,
they're self-taxing on themselves, so
their budget, when it comes up, they
have the availability to, and within
their charter they're allowed to help
the Village on some stuff, so I think
we should be reaching out as a board to
them to say, okay, let's talk.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Just doubling
back, interestingly enough you should
mention the marina -- the space above
the marina office, that topic did come
up from Carolyn Watson (phonetic) who
wanted to use the space above the
marina office for a fundraising event,
you know, with a cocktail party type of
motif. I said well, you know, there
are a couple of violations of the
Village policy, so I doubt that would
fly, but I just brought it up, I
thought it was kind of coincidental
that you brought that up as well.

Just the last thing I wanted to
just bring to the board is that I am,
I've mentioned this before, I'm
interested in initiating a dialogue
with National Grid to bring natural gas to the Village. Paul Pallas and I have been in discussions on this, and he thinks that it's possible that if we brought enough evidence of potential new customers to National Grid, that they would be willing to initiate their own survey. The BID supports the idea of this, and I think that the business community is a good place to begin and follow it up with a larger survey of the entire Village. If there's enough interest on the part of the business community who would be the largest customers of natural gas, then the next step would be a residential survey. I've spoken with a number of the larger institutions and businesses, and there is significant interest on their part. Another factor that can be addressed with natural gas is the elimination of the large LP gas tanks at restaurants and businesses that pose a safety hazard. So I'm respectfully asking th board to allow me to work with the BID
on this survey. The BID will be the
contact for this survey and will report
the findings to me, and I will report
back to the board with all the findings
as they're obtained and work with
Mr. Pallas as a contact to National
Grid. Along with clean energy that
natural gas provides, I do believe that
there are future benefits for the
Village in our generating capacity. I
think it's a worthwhile thing, but I
wanted to come to the board and let
them know I'd like to do this, get your
go ahead.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

Thank you. Trust Phillips.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I only have a
couple of things. One of them I
already mentioned is that I would like
to go out to public hearing to take the
east side of Carpenter Street from Bay
Avenue to the dead end of Carpenter
Street and have no parking along the
whole stretch. I know that we have
certain -- in the code now there are
certain spots that are no parking, but our weekend traffic has spread out to parking along the side streets from First Street to Second Street to Carpenter Street, and I know I heard some of the residents down there, they were having trouble trying to navigate to get to their homes. I also know a couple of times I tried to get down with my truck, and I had to back up because there wasn't enough space between the cars to get down Carpenter Street, so in looking at fire engines and ambulances and a few other things, I think it's worth a discussion. The other thing that I would like to do is I would like -- I'm requesting that we officially either with a proclamation or something from the Mayor thank Deputy Village Clerk Jean Marie Odin, she's done a lot of work dealing with IQM2 of getting the meetings streaming up, working with getting that among the staff as far as being an information source. I have been working with the
Village Clerk and Jean Marie on doing my Trustee reports on the IQM2 system, so hopefully at some point we as Trustees will all be hooked up to that so that you have access not only to information, which I find very helpful in doing research because you can search on there according to all the resolutions that have been passed over the last couple of years. Since George and I have been around the longest, it's interesting to see what comes up. So that's one of my requests, I think that we need to give her some recognition for all the hard work that she's done.

I also have had some issues with some neighbors as well as some other residents and questions dealing with open burning, fire pits, chimineas, are they legal, are they not legal because the code says no burning at all, so I'm just throwing it out that I don't know where we stand on it. As I said, I've had quite a few people asking. We had
a couple of neighbors in the area who
got a little over anxious with their
burning and created some drama, but I
think at this point it brought up the
fact of the code says no burning, so
does that include these particular type
of units that some people have on their
porches.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Contained.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, the
containers, not the gas lit ones, but
the ones that actually have flames. I
don't know how the rest of you feel
about that, so I'm just throwing it out
for discussion. And I don't know how
the fire department feels about it too.
I think I've seen some comments from
some of them that they're not
comfortable with them at all within the
Village, but do we want to ask them for
their opinion?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We can do that. I
mean, the ones that are made safely and
done within reason, it just smells like
somebody has a fireplace going when
it's ninety degrees out, and it adds a
little ambiance to their backyard, you
know, but of course other people that
were burning their garbage in it and it
stunk up the whole neighborhood is a
completely different situation. Right
now the code does say no burning. If
the fire department gets called there,
they do extinguish whatever is burning
so --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, it's
an issue that I know it came up in our
neighborhood, and I know it came up on
Main Street with some people. I'll be
honest with you, one night it was so
bad that it was in my house, I had to
go make sure that I wasn't having a
repeat of an adventure I had several
years ago, so I just -- it's a
question, I think we need to kind of
clarify it so that in case the police
department gets called out or the fire
department gets called out, at least
there's come guidelines because more
and more people are staying outside,
more and more people are using them
so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is correct.
Right now the answer is no, it's not allowed. It would have solved the situation of what happened, the fire Sunday morning or almost fire on Manor Place at the corner because there was a condition there, and it smoldered all night, and then finally when it popped through the garage did not burn down, but there was stuff going on there, there was some varnish, spontaneous combustion stuff starting up and down plastic and other things. They smelled it 11:00 at night and they thought it was somebody's fire pit. If they had known there's no opening burning, no fire pits allowed, they would have called the fire department or the police department. They did call the fire department, but nobody was here. They left a message. They should have called 911 and said I smell something burning in my neighborhood, the cops
would have investigated it, and it
would have saved the damage that
happened to their garage. They thought
it was -- the neighbors were walking
around trying to figure out who had the
fire pit going and wondered what they
were burning in the fire pit, it
actually was the gentleman's garage
that was smoldering inside. So to
clarify the situation, if no means no,
there's none, and the neighbor smelled
that, they would have called 911 and
the police would have investigated and
found out where the smell was coming
from, and they would have put it out
eight hours before it got to the point
where it did damage to the inside of
his garage.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Our answer is that
it's not allowed. That is our code,
that's where it is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, I'm
bringing it up so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We can discuss the
situation and try to decide, but I see
some of these things where it's just a
metal tub with a piece of screen over
it and the stuff blows right out, and
I've seen nice porcelain ones that are
self-contained and they're really good.
It depends on what people are doing.
Some people think a fifty-five gallon
drum with some logs in it is a
chiminea, and it's not.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, I'm
bringing it up because, first of all, I
think we need to bring it to the public
attention that according to code it's
no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Actually
according to Suffolk County there's no
open burning allowed in Suffolk County,
even Shelter Island did away with that
and they stopped it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I think the
other thing is the question is we have
some people who have them that are gas
fed, so that's the other issue.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's like a gas
grill, that's fine. In my opinion that's a gas grill, you're not cooking on it, it's just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. But as I said, it's been a couple of interesting moments over on our end of the world. Other than that, I already discussed the Fifth and Sixth Street Beach issue, and that's all for me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I add something to Trustee Phillips report?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just because it's transportation related, can somebody be appointed to be your proxy at Ron Nelson's with the Historic Transportation Committee meetings? I feel like I'm reading those minutes, and there are things coming out of there that it seems like it would be good for somebody from the Village, maybe Darryl or somebody might want to be there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I missed
the first meeting because we had a vigil that night, and I was at the second meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, so you're doing it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. The letter that he sent out to the MTA, I signed that along with Bridge, Ron, and John.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry, my bad.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just so everybody knows, we changed -- those meetings were on Thursdays because that's when they started it. Ron is away for the summer now. Rabbi Gotti is his alternate, and we switched it from Thursdays to Tuesdays just to make it easier so it's not on our Village Board meeting night, and so that worked out better for the Rabbi in Ron's absence. And they're meeting every other week at this point, and that's where we are with that. So I am -- if I'm not going to be able to be there, I'll make sure that somebody else does go.

Just want to reiterate the Skate
Park Festival is this weekend 12:00 to 5:00. Thank you to Southold Local, put on a nice article on it on their website. If the Suffolk Times could put something on their website to let people know about it, that would be very helpful. We had some nice donations from local organizations and businesses, so we got free food, free drink, free fun. Everybody come up and enjoy. It's going to be warm, but it's supposed to be sunny and nice, we don't have to worry about rain, we just need plenty of ice.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We got plenty of ice, truck loads.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Everything else, I had a ton of meetings and stuff this month, and it's all stuff that we're working on, and I've got a personnel issue for executive session, which we are going to be having. That's all that I have.

MR. PALLAS: I apologize, there was one thing I neglected to mention I
just realized, I did receive, and I
apologize, I've had it for a couple of
weeks at least, the updated version of
the LWRP, the new one. It's a rough
draft of the updated version. I will
send that out. I don't have a hard
copy, so I'll try to get it out to you.
It's multiple pages, so I'll try to
e-mail that out to the board tomorrow.
I wanted to let you know it was
available. There are some sections
that aren't done.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's the whole
report?

MR. PALLAS: Most of it. There's
a couple of sections that aren't done.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you have a
PDF file?

MR. PALLAS: I don't remember how
they sent it to me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But you have a
file?

MR. PALLAS: It's a file, it's not
a hard copy.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'd be willing
to donate some hosting space on my
server and then people just access it
there.

MR. PALLAS: I'll check how long,
how big it is, and I'll call you
tomorrow.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If it's real
big, then I can just host it and
everyone can access it, public too.

MR. PALLAS: It's not at that
stage. There are sections missing and
it might not make sense.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Fair enough, but
I'm willing to do that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. At
this point, I'll open it up for the
public to address the board.

MS. ALLEN: Real quick tonight,
Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue. This is a
bone of contention with me all the time
when we talk about things going on in
Mitchell Park. This group wants to be
able to have alcohol. You said about
Dances in the Park. There is alcohol
every single week at Dances in the
Park. It started out when Dances first started, people were discreet. Now, they literally bring their little tables and wineglasses, and they pull a bottle of wine or whatever out and they pour it right there. So I have a hard time with you telling one group you can't have alcohol in the park when it is so widely known every Monday night in the summer for Dances in the Park it's okay that we have alcohol, they're not going to say anything, but yet someone that's a local almost gets arrested for having a bottle of beer. Don't like that. And I've heard of at least two incidents where the police have been involved with people who were supposedly drunk. So I have a problem with you saying to this ocean group, no, you can't have alcohol because we don't allow it, yet every Monday night people know they can bring their alcohol with them and nothing is said. I was there the first night to see because I've brought this up before,
either it's allowed or it's not, and it needs to be enforced for everyone. You cannot harass a local and let a tourist or another local sit there and openly drink, just not right. I went the first night, even though I was dead tired and could barely move, I wanted to see what was going to be said. You weren't there the first night. Nothing was said about alcohol consumption in the park. I have been there every single night since it has started, and I made sure that I'm down there early enough. First of all, I don't know how long I can stay, but I have been there for when the public has been greeted, and it has not been brought up that there is no alcohol in the park. So when you start thinking of refusing people and saying no, we don't allow alcohol, people get a little (indicating) well, they're letting it for this, why can't this group do it in a contained area. You know, Music in the Park, they're drinking, but they're
walking all over the place, not just sitting. My personal feeling, my other bone of contention are dogs when it gets dark and, you know, nobody can see anything, but that's a different rant.

The other thing is about the benches. I have seen them in four different positions by Coronet slash Crazy Beans. One time they were all the way up to the cobblestone by the road, and I'm, like, who is -- and I thought the same thing, can they be bolted in one spot so they can't -- the other side, I haven't seen those move.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They have been.

MS. ALLEN: I haven't seen those being moved closer to where they were, but the ones -- I crack up every single time.

One other thing, we were talking about Wiggins Street and making it -- I would love to see Wiggins Street from Third to Sixth with no parking, even if you only did certain times, but you do run into that same problem with traffic
in the mornings. Even if you did it in
the morning, you know, I mean, right
now I'm not dealing with it, but in
another month I will be. There are
mornings where the cars and because
people are parked between Fifth and
Sixth, and people are trying to come
the other way, it's hard to get
through. You know, it's not every
morning, but maybe if you just made it,
you know, and it was noted that this is
the ferry line. So thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody
else wish to address the board?

MR. SWISKEY: William Swiskey, 184
Fifth Street. I was going to bring up
about the LWRP, but I guess since we
have a draft copy now, are we going to
present it to the public at some time?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The board is going
to review it now.

MR. PALLAS: Correct. Again, the
draft is not done, there are still some
sections they're working on. When the
draft is in a complete draft form, yes.
MR. SWISKEY: This is taking a long time. It's not that tough a document I wouldn't have thought. What's it been, three, four years now?

MAYOR HUBBARD: At least that.

MR. SWISKEY: At least that. Anyway, well, there's hope. Hope springs eternal. Let's see here, oh, 450,000 dollars for sewer engineering for what amounts to not that big a project, and as far as contours or elevations, the federal government has those on the flood maps, so it's not like you've got to go out there in the old days where you used to draw the lines and everything else, that's -- when I heard that figure, somebody is robbing you. You better put out an RFP and send it out to about eight or nine different firms. I guarantee you get that price cut in half. Plus I would put out an RFP since we really should take care of Arthur and the people at Sandy Beach. Put out an RFP for a plan for the whole project and an RFP with
of course a plan just for Sandy Beach Road, the Village customers because for that 450,000 you can engineer and put that sewer in, and I'm beginning to say I don't care about the people in Southold Town. They obviously express no interest, we should lay ourselves bare and bond the Village for huge amounts of money for people that don't appreciate it. Tell them to go away. Let's take care of Arthur and what's left in the 750,000 Peconic Landing, let's put it towards rehabbing pump stations like it was supposed to be intended. I think the board should really consider that. Like I said, take care of Sandy Beach, get the RFP, you know, to see if somebody comes in at 200,000 to do this project, then you might want to do it, but 400,000, 450, that's just insane. Take care of our own people.

The trailer park, that should have been doubled in size eight years ago.

I mean, there's a plan out there in the
Village Hall. If you do the work yourself, it isn't going to cost that much money because we're a very simple trailer park, lights, water, and sewer, nothing real fancy, and parking spots. If you're clearing 75,000 a year and you double size and you're clearing 150,000, that's a lot of money going into the general fund or the rec fund.

Oh, and the boat, all right, this 9,000 dollar boat, what type of boat is it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a Pro Sport, twenty-one foot Pro Sport.

MR. SWISKEY: Inboard or outboard?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Outboard.

MR. SWISKEY: How old is the outboard.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The boat is a 1999, so it's a 1999.

MR. SWISKEY: So chances are that outboard has reached the end of its life.

MS. PIRILLO: It doesn't have that many hours on it I don't believe.
MR. SWISKEY: Yeah, but it doesn't have to have that many hours on it, that's a game they play with outboards. In other words, that outboard has probably reached the end of its life. Its been in the water every year, its been used every year, I mean, and a new outboard -- how big was outboard?

MS. PIRILLO: 150.

MR. SWISKEY: You're talking 20,000 dollars for a replacement, so you might want to consider that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We've considered all that, Bill. I mean, we're using it for the season, we bought it from Port of Egypt, and if we decide that we don't want to continue with this project, we'll sell it back to Port of Egypt, and they will go out and try to resell it for us.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, you know, we've gotten this -- for years we've gotten away without having a harbor patrol. I mean, the police are out there, the cost guard is out there on
the weekends. Do we really need a harbor patrol?

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, a lot of people brought it up, people said it, meetings, you've been here at meetings when people have said. We're a seaside community without anybody on the water. So that's the original reason why I wanted to try to use the fire boat instead of investing in a boat. After that happened, I called up Bill Liebliner (phonetic), I said Bill, you got anything up there that we might be able to get at a decent price?

MR. SWISKEY: What is the biggest complaint from people about what's going on in the water? Every once in a while a cigarette boat pulls away from our dock and goes to full throttle and goes past the breakwater, that's the main complaint, right? How many of them do we get a year?

MAYOR HUBBARD: How many what, Bill?
MR. SWISKEY: Those complaints.
The cigarette boats, I guess, are the main complaint?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, then it's also when the person fell overboard off the railroad dock and Mike Wisinski went out and we had nobody, not even a boat available to go out there.

MR. SWISKEY: Where was the fire department then? They had a boat.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, and the issue with that is when that happens, you get the phone call -- if I'm here right now, you come here, you get the keys, you go down to the boat, you leave your house, you go down there, you get out, the response time is eight, ten minutes or whatever, you know. There's some weekends with a boat out there, if something happens right then, there's a boat out there, and we're manning it -- we're manning it the same as Southold Town does, they have one bay constable on their boat or harbor master, whatever, one person on the boat and
that's it. We're trying to do the same thing that they're doing on a smaller scale just in the Village.

MR. SWISKEY: But the point is, this boat, it's going to only be out on weekends, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday.

MR. SWISKEY: So Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday if somebody falls overboard -- that argument made no sense.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: I'm serious about it. You're going to have to call somebody, you got to run down, well, that's why you have a police boat basically, or you have a small rubber boat that you could dump off a truck. That's what most people use for rescues, they don't use a big boat tied to a dock, they use, you know, a fast outboard, but you got to have people to man it, and we got nobody to man it.

And like I said, that incident of the
person drowning at the railroad dock,
that was many, many years ago. That
was one incident in how many years. I
guess I'm not fathoming why we need a
harbor patrol. I mean, I don't see it
but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Other residents
have brought it up at meetings, they
said they thought that we should have
somebody on the water, I agreed with
their assessment of it, and we're going
to try it for another month and a half,
and we'll see what happens for next
year.

MR. SWISKEY: Not to harp on this,
but what was the main complaints from
these residents about boats?

MR. TALADINO: I'll tell you when
I get up there.

MR. SWISKEY: We know what your
complaint is. Forget it. But let's go
to any progress on the ferry, any
movement at all? Are we going to hire
another attorney to see if we can get
this -- because that kind of money is
big, that kind of money will do the
Village a lot. People on Wiggins
Street right now are going to give up
their privilege to park in front of
their houses on the south side forever,
it's no longer going to be from Labor
day to Memorial, Memorial Day to Labor
day. These people are giving up a lot.
Say in December they got a lot of
people over for Christmas, I mean, they
can't stop in front of the houses, I
mean, they're giving up a lot, the
ferry is giving up nothing. I'm tired
of giving everything to the ferry. And
that mess that they generate every day
down there with people coming the wrong
way, it's just a mess. Think of
Greenport first, not Shelter Island. I
don't live on Shelter Island.

When we're talking about -- a
friend of mine mentioned this, now
we're talking about all these rentals,
these new rentals, short term rentals,
right? The Village adheres to the
Americans with Disabilities Act, right?
MAYOR HUBBARD: As far as the building code, everybody has to believe on new construction.

MR. SWISKEY: And every new rental basically has to adhere to that. I mean, if a rental has been there for fifty years, it don't mean nothing, but if I decide to rent out a room, all right, I'm therefore becoming a landlord, I'm becoming either an inn or a rental. Actually by law, I have to adhere to the handicap law. Has anybody looked into that because the Village can get in big trouble with that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Actually I can give you some clarification on that in terms of real estate and fair housing. If you are going to rent to somebody who is disabled, a landlord is obligated to allow a tenant to make alterations to accommodate their disability, but it's not the obligation of the landlord.

MR. SWISKEY: So if I'm building
an inn, I don't have to put in an
elevator for the handicapped? I mean,
this is commercial property. I believe
you do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: On new
construction you have to follow the
current building code, so you would
need sprinkler systems and everything
else that you're doing.

MR. SWISKEY: That's what I'm
going at because we got somebody
that's putting how many, eleven, twelve
inn rooms in, this is new construction,
they were never there before, and
there's no ADA compliance.

MR. PROKOP: Yes, there is.

MR. SWISKEY: There is in that
building?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: He has an elevator?

MR. PROKOP: No, he's provided one
of the rooms is designed to be handicap
accessible.

MR. SWISKEY: On the first floor?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.
MR. SWISKEY: He has a first floor rental there that I didn't know about?

MR. PROKOP: It's before the planning board now. It's not a rental, it's an inn. It's an inn room, it's not a rental.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, an inn room is a rental room, right, it's a hotel room you rent? A rental is a rental. You pay somebody money to use some of their space. How did he get approval without this?

MR. PROKOP: He didn't get anything yet, it's before the planning board right now.

MR. SWISKEY: How many inn rooms does he got upstairs?

MR. PROKOP: Right now there's five.

MR. SWISKEY: That went before the planning board and that went before the building inspector, and he wasn't told that something had to be handicapped compliant. I mean, this is strange because I got the ADA book, that book
is that thick (indicating) and it's quite -- it tells you you shall do this, not you have to do this. If you have an existing rental, you can get away with it, but you start a new rental, you start a new hotel, you got to meet that book, and how this guy got away without doing it, how did that happen? I'd like an answer, not a scratch of the head.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't have an answer for you, Bill. I mean, I don't know.

MR. SWISKEY: I would like this board to bring back an answer for the public at next Thursday's meeting. This is a serious issue. It involves money that the Village could lose. I mean, it's -- they're pretty stringent about that, I realize it's flying under the radar, but it's not anymore. It's -- I just don't understand how it happened.

And here's another thing I don't understand: How much rent is the East
End Seaport Museum paying, I thought we were going to negotiate some kind of rent.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We've had discussions, we haven't finalized anything on that, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: I mean, are we actually going to charge them some money or not, or am I just going to support them for the rest of eternity? I think it's time we got a little hard with negotiations with some of these people.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. SWISKEY: The BID sends a petition, they want to change the law so they have any size sandwich sign, no. How about this? I'll complain this weekend about every sandwich sign I see. Will they be issued summonses? They are breaking the law.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They've been issuing summonses. Anybody who has had it out there, they've been talked to about it, about the sandwich boards.
MR. SWISKEY: I don't see any
summonses issued on this monthly report
from the code enforcement officer.
Have we actually issued any summonses,
Paul?

MR. PALLAS: Bill, I would have to
have check myself to see if any were
issued. Most of the businesses that
we've asked to move them have moved
them. They've been compliant
generally.

MR. SWISKEY: And then put them
back when the guy leaves.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Most of them are
not, they're not out there. They're
right against their building or
whatever, they haven't been out. Where
they were displayed before, they are
not there. Most of them, I can't say
all of them.

MR. SWISKEY: I mean, it's time we
have codes and everybody talks about
enforcing our codes, and maybe it's
time we either got rid of certain codes
or we basically enforce them. It's,
like, you know, it's --

Let's move on to another subject
that caught my -- rate studies, water
and sewer. Why are we hiring
consultants to do that, we always did
that in-house?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I was told the
last time we did it, it was done, we
hired somebody to do that.

MR. SWISKEY: We didn't hire
anybody to do the water and sewer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It was done before
I was on the board, and Paul doesn't
know, so we will check and see if they
did it in-house.

MR. SWISKEY: You can do it
in-house. It's, like, what part of
your funds -- here's your income,
expenses, all right. Are we short?

Why are we short? Which account in the
fund is short? If they want to put
money in the depreciation account, we
don't have enough money, you figure it
out how much money you need to raise
each year for your number of customers,
and you raise the rate. Now, here's something that they haven't really done in a long time and they should, your commercial customers, believe it or not, are costing you a lot of money. You have that big infrastructure basically for four months out of the year when people down the street, businesses that they're putting a demand on it. The rest of the year, that demand ain't there, but every sewer customer has to pay to meet that demand, that shouldn't be. The way you're supposed to create a rate, the way you used to create for the electric department is who is creating the demand, and whoever is creating the demand, it's called instantaneous demand, whatever it is, I forget the exact terms, you put the rate structure towards them because you don't make some poor old retired couple who are using nothing pay for a very large restaurant operation that's only open four months out of the year. What you
wind up is that poor old couple subsidizing. So it's time to take a hard look at how you're putting these sewer rates together. Sewer rates are starting to grow, and the demand is coming from downtown, certain big businesses, you know, you can gauge by what goes through your pump stations, the way we used to do it. You would be surprised the daily capacity of each station. But I would ask the board to look into that because to hire somebody to do it to me is also just a waste of money. We spend too much money on consultants here. We have the largest staff in this Village we ever had. We had smaller staffs and we could do our own rate studies, I say with this large staff in Village Hall they should be able to do this, no more excuses, I'm too busy, make time, get it done.

One or two other things I had here, but we don't have a spare head for number four engine?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, Bill, we do.
MR. SWISKEY: And we have head
gaskets, and we have O rings, and we
have --

MR. PALLAS: I don't know about
the gaskets. There are other parts
that are recommended too. We're going
to have someone come in, do an
inspection. Immediately following the
inspection, they're going to replace
certain parts as part of the inspection
as needed.

MR. SWISKEY: What are they
inspecting? You have a cracked head,
you pull it.

MR. PALLAS: We believe the cause
of the -- there was a leak in the
intercooler for the turbocharger. They
just want to inspect the bearings, make
sure there's no corrosion, no corrosion
in the pistons, in the cylinder liners,
and assuming everything is fine,
they'll do the head replacement and
whatever else they find that needs to
be replaced at that point.

MR. SWISKEY: This is more than
just a head. If it's into the
turbocharger, you're talking big bucks,
and it's been there for a while.
Somebody just wasn't watching because
this just doesn't happen. Do you know
what a turbocharger for that engine
costs?

MR. PALLAS: Off the top of my
head I don't, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: You won't get one
for a hundred grand anymore, and it's
been out of service for how long?

MR. PALLAS: Month and a half,
month I believe.

MR. SWISKEY: What exactly -- what
was the initial cause, were they
running the engine for a test or --

MR. PALLAS: The engine just
started up as part of a test, and it
wasn't running for even a minute, and
they heard a noise and immediately a
noise that clearly wasn't normal and
immediately shut the engine down, it
wasn't carrying any load.

MR. SWISKEY: Now, here's -- did
they run the water pumps and blow the
gasoline down before they started it?

MR. PALLAS: Bill, I don't know, I
didn't question every little detail.

MR. SWISKEY: Because that's
usually how you tell if you got a leaky
cylinder head before you start the engine
because if you start an engine with a
cylinder full of water, you could blow
the engine apart because water don't
compress. I'm just a little baffled
because I read these reports, and what
is A&F doing at the plant now, what is
this -- they just billed us 25, 30,000
last month, and they're still there,
they're doing some kind of, what is it,
evaluation, what is the word?

MR. PALLAS: They're doing relay
work, relay testing, verifying relay
work on the generator relays.

MR. SWISKEY: That's awful
expensive relay testing. I can tell
you that from experience. Have a good
night.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anyone else wish
to address the board?

MR. TALADINO: John Taladino, Sixth Street. I wasn't going to make any comments tonight, but I thought I'd just correct the record. I was the citizen that asked for a harbor master, made no complaints, just asked if we could get one. I travel a lot on my boat. We're the only seaside village that I go to that doesn't have a harbor master. I don't want to get into the dynamics of how we bought the boat or who is running the boat or when we voted on it, I just want to say thank you for putting a boat out there. I don't know how many hours Billy put on his boat last year, I put two hundred hours on mine. I'm in the harbor area every day. I take the boat out every day. From my experience, just having a presence there, whether it was anybody, whether it Andrew or Ed McDonald or whoever is running the boat now, just having a boat there with the name Greenport on the side of it with a blue
light on top is enough to deter a lot
of stuff that goes on. You can believe
that or not, I'm telling you it's a
fact. I mean, sometimes the fishermen
forget, they drop a pot inside the
buoys, we always had an agreement they
wouldn't do that, there's somebody
there to say hey, pull the pots. I
don't understand the push back on it.
I just -- it's almost a no cost item.
We're talking a few thousand for a
boat. I saw this Village -- I've seen
this Village throw lots more away.
I've seen them pass up more money than
that every day. So to say we don't
need a harbor master boat, I mean, I
think is crazy. I mean, we're a
seaside village. To say what is it, a
couple of complaints about cigarette
boats, that's not even close to being
the reality of the situation. So for
everybody out there who is wondering,
I'm the guy who -- I'm one of the
people I'm sure, there might have been
more that asked, I want to say thank
you to the Mayor for doing this. I think it's a good thing. And as far as the condition of the boat, the boat is made out of plastic, you put that boat in your yard and come back in two thousand years, that boat is still going to be there. As far as the motor, my boat is a 1999 also, I got 2,400 hours on it, and it runs like a top. My car got 148,000 miles on it and it's ten years old. Thank you, again.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you, John.

MR. TASKER: Arthur Tasker, Beach Street in Greenport. I just want to clarify the record too, it's not Arthur's sewer at Sandy Beach, it's twenty-seven Village property owners and residents who need sewer system. I also wanted to say that I'm really quite dismayed over the way the whole procedure seems to have not gone with respect to the grant that may have been available to the Village. I think this first came up when Trustee Roberts
brought it up in the April board meeting ninety days ago, and here we are eight or ten days short of the deadline to submit the application, and all of a sudden we have oh, whoops, we need a whole bunch of other stuff to be able to make the application. I had suggested at the last month's meeting and the meeting the month prior to that that there is some foot dragging going on on this project, and I just don't know what it is, but it sure is there. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody else wish to address the board?

MR. KORMAN: My name is David Korman. As a member of one of the boards, my preference would be that my name not go up on the Village website. I don't believe that every bit of information in the world needs to be for everybody. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody else wish to address the board? I'll call a motion to adjourn to executive session
to talk about employee performance at 9:37. So moved.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you all for coming.

(Whereupon the meeting was adjourned at 9:37 p.m.)
CERTIFICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK )
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COUNTY OF SUFFOLK )

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

THAT, the above and foregoing contains a true and correct transcription of the proceedings taken on July 21, 2016.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my Hand this 1st day of August, 2016.

Amy Bohleber

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