VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK STATE OF NEW YORK
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION
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Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

August 18, 2016.
7:00 p.m.

BEFORE:

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

JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
ROBERT BRANDT - VILLAGE TREASURER
Whereupon the meeting was called to order at 6:59 p.m.)

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

(Whereupon all stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. You may be seated. We'll start with the fire department, Chief Wayne Miller.

CHIEF MILLER: Good evening. How is everybody tonight? So I have an application for membership, Megan Melly (phonetic), my new daughter. She wants to join rescue squad only, and she signed up for the EMT class in Suffolk Community College, that's all that's available right now. So we'd like to get that approved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Was that in the prenup?

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah. Also the Board approved to buy the chief's cars through Eagle Chevrolet, the low bidder, so we'd like to ask to get that approved, and also the budget
modification that I wrote up to transfer the funds.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I hadn't seen the budget modification, but that's fine.

CHIEF MILLER: That was it. I just had a few --

MR. BRANDT: I have copies. He spoke to me about it this afternoon, told me it was a go, so I made copies for the Board to look at the budget mod.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll see that afterwards before we vote on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Has the village attorney gone over the -- to make sure that there's no issues with it because we had such confusion the last time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe he's reviewed the bid specs on the new chief's cars.

MR. PROKOP: I'm going through it now, I'll have an answer by tomorrow. I have the full set of all three bid specs, I'm going through them.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So if you have any questions then we'll know before the regular next week.

MR. PROKOP: Yes, and I have them with me tonight if anybody has any questions.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do we have any catch dates in them. Purchase dates.

MR. PROKOP: I don't know.

CHIEF MILLER: Also, as you know, there's a problem with the AC. I'm sure Paul told you. Cole Mechanical was here to today to try to figure out what's wrong, and basically it looks like the whole system is just antiquated and needs to be replaced.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: Also we had someone here look at all the doors, the steel doors, we've been talking about replacing all them, so Warden Milovich had made some phone calls, and they had someone here to get prices to replace most of the doors depending on the cost and what we have in the budget.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we get --
I'd love to see numbers.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah, well, the guy was here today. So the company is East Islip Building, they're on contract with the county, so they have the doors, they won't install them, so we would end up buying to doors and then pay someone to install them. So when I get a price --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They'll come back with pricing before we go ahead and actually do it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And the work that has to be done on the doors, is it just age or are they malfunctioning.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah, they're malfunctioning --

MR. CORWIN: Excuse me, Mr. Mayor --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, Julia, can you use the microphone, they can't hear you in the back.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm just
checking, the condition of the doors, was it age, or were they malfunctioning?

CHIEF MILLER: I think it's a combination of both. They're all having their issues.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They've been ground down, they tried to make them work for the past 25 years, and sometimes they lock, sometimes they don't, and it's time.

CHIEF MILLER: Something definitely has to be done. Any questions?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions for the chief?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Good luck on your chicken barbecue this Saturday. I understand the tickets were sold out way before.

CHIEF MILLER: They were actually sold out two weeks ahead of time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Congratulations.

CHIEF MILLER: All 760 plus. So I
caught some flack from my wife because
I didn't have enough for some of the
people in our family.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Give me a call
because it looks like the captain is
not going to be home, so I might have
one.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I might have two,
so do the same with me.

CHIEF MILLER: Very good,
appreciate it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. We've
got a couple of discussions to go over
from public hearings we had last month.
Discussion on the Tuthill wetlands
permit application for the in-ground
pool at 129 Bay Avenue. Did the Board
have anything to discuss on that? It
seemed pretty straightforward from the
public hearing we had.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I understand
that ZBA -- I wasn't there, but I heard
that ZBA decided to table this or
something because of the scenario. Is
there anything we should be doing?
MR. PALLAS: The only thing I saw on the notes from ZBA was the applicant's name is different.

MR. PROKOP: Is this Tuthill?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: So the applicant is deceased in the middle of the application, and we're looking for authorization for somebody to proceed, and the representative expeditor represented to the Board that she has authority and would provide that to the Village. So we need that for our file. If we're planning on taking action on this next week, then what I would recommend is that we -- I'll contact her and let her know that we need something right away for this Board. Right now it's sort of -- it's really in limbo because we have an applicant who is deceased, so really we don't have an applicant anymore. We need some kind of an authorization for somebody to proceed.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we should have
an answer from the ZBA before we
approve the wetlands permit
application. That's our portion,
that's all we're talking about is that.

MR. PROKOP: True.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joe, has the
family contacted you, do they want to
proceed with the work?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, the expeditor
at the public hearing last month said
they wanted to.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They did?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, she came
last month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Shelby was here
representing the family.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that we
need to wait. First of all, we need to
have a legal document that Joe is
suggesting, but ZBA, is there a
possibility of them changing something
drastically that would involve a
wetlands permit?

MR. PROKOP: I think it's a small
possibility, but there's going to be
conditions -- there probably will be a condition or some kind of discussion about screening, you know, something like that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we'll wait on the ZBA before we go and do anything. I don't want to take action and approve a permit and have it be different than what the other board is working on, so we'll wait for them to do that. So we'll table our discussions on anything on the wetlands permit until we get a final determination on the name and on the ZBA.

Discussion on proposed local law, reference Chapter 132 to amend the south side no parking regulation on Wiggins Street from Fifth Street to Third Street to be year round. We had the public hearing, we had some discussion on it. Did the board want to discuss anything on that?

MS. WALDEN: I'm a resident. I would like to ask you not to do it, it's not going to make a heck of a lot
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We had a public hearing last month.

MS. WALDEN: I wasn't here, I didn't realize it, that's why I'm here tonight.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Does the Board want to hear her comments?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm okay with that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Step up to the podium, give your name and address for the record.

MS. WALDEN: Diane Walden, 331 Wiggins Street, Greenport. I've been there 52 years, I've been through everything with that ferry line, and I don't want you to take away my parking all winter. I don't think there's any necessity for it. The ferry line has calmed down a lot now. Out biggest problem is in the spring when everything is going to Shelter Island.
to fill up swimming pools and build
houses. The ferry line has been very
quiet as of now, there's been no
problems except maybe this morning.
Somebody went through and hit a rock
and ended up standing up on the
Mitchell chain there for Mitchell Park.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, she did.

MS. WALDEN: Other than that, I'd
like to ask you to reconsider it, don't
do that. I don't think there's any
need for it. If there becomes a need
in the future, fine, but right now I
don't think there's a need for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, for this
month there isn't but all through
March, April, and May there was a need
for it.

MS. WALDEN: That's what I mean,
reconsider it in the spring, but it
really doesn't happen until, like --

MAYOR HUBBARD: But the process
goes through, as of next week they can
start using that lane again, so it was
suggested by somebody else to modify
the times of it, but, you know, that's
the discussion that we're going to
have.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It currently
goes from when to when?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Memorial Day to
Labor Day. So June, July, and August
you can't.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Would it be
better -- and I'm just throwing this
out, you're saying it starts in the
spring time, so maybe March, April,
May?

MS. WALDEN: Maybe April until
Labor Day or something.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Or beyond Labor
Day. Sometimes after Labor Day on the
weekends it gets to be a little crazy,
doesn't it?

MS. WALDEN: Really, no. The
ferry line is working fine on the
weekends and everything, unless it's
Maritime Festival, and that's just
chaos everywhere.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
MS. WALDEN: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Board have any other discussion on this?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is anyone open to instead of the full twelve months considering going from March to let's say the end of October?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think we should consider amending it possibly.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We could do that. This is for discussion, we would have the vote on it. If we change the dates on the code, would we have to have another public hearing on it as a code change?

MR. PROKOP: You don't have to have another public hearing, it has to be changed seven days before you vote. The change has to occur at least seven days before you vote.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Today, right?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, which is today.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Could we refine those dates a little bit right now if
we're going to consider voting on it?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: April 1st to

October 31st.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a six month

span.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Here's a

scenario to throw out, what if the

committee of folks who is working on

traffic flow, what if something comes

out of that and we end up rerouting the

tug down Fourth through the MTA

property, does that have any

ramifications if we make this change

now? I guess we'd have to amend the

code again if we want to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'd have to

change it again. The thing that I'm

concerned about is the school bus

starts going down there in two weeks,

and if we get a busy day like it was in

the spring time, the school bus is not

going to be able to get through with

cars parked on both sides of the
street.

MS. WALDEN: There are only two kids on the street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We already heard your comments, please, Mrs. Walden. That's the only issue that's going to be happening because as of Labor Day, which is the 4th or whatever, the road is open to parking again on that side of the street.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But if we were to change -- if we were to vote on it -- if we were to deal with a compromise here today, which is the seven days before and vote on it next week, then that would go into effect before school starts, correct?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, it would, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I think we have an option to take some type of an action so that it's -- I mean, we could also put a sunset on it, which I've never done and have never suggested here, but I know they do it in a lot of
New York legislation. You put a sunset clause on the end of the resolution that says at the end of two years from now you review the law to see if you want to continue it or not. That's another option. But I think at this point I understand the school bus, I do, and we've all seen the drama that goes on down there when the big tractor trailers come and there's issues. Rerouting it may take one year, two years, three years, who knows where that's going to go, so we have to come up with some type of relief.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This isn't a dead end.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm willing to look into lengthening the time for the no parking and let's see what happens over the winter. It's only a suggestion.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: This is an ongoing process, and I think, you know, the idea is to try and work with the residents and with people using the
road and being impacted by this the most, so I definitely think we should appreciate Mrs. Walden's comments. I would be willing to amend this next week.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We did have another comment last week to the same.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, we did.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They were Greenport residents who asked us for this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That we don't do it? Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I'll put out April 1st through October 31st.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think that's reasonable because, again, if that covers down in the spring, and we know, like, even if it slows down initially in September that will free us up for the first couple of weeks of school, and then we always kind of get some sort of bump of tourism sometime in October. I think that would take us
through and then --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We have the pumpkin season in October, so that always causes a bump.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely. I think that would get us through, and again, we've made a change, a positive change, and then if we look at it next year and we can find a way to improve it, then of course.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do we need a motion?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do you want to make a motion to amend the time frame from the public hearing to go from April 1st to October 31st for no parking on the south side of Wiggins Street?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, that's my motion, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'll second that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The motion was seconded. All in favor?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed? Motion carried. So we're going to change that. That will be up for a Board vote on the overall change of the code for next week. So we will have public comment for that if you want to come back and speak before we take official action on it. All we did now is change the dates of the time frame for the public hearing. Before we take an official vote you'll have a chance to speak at next Thursday's meeting, pro, con, whatever, any other input, we'll take it then.

MS. WALDEN: Okay. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you for coming and for your comments. We appreciate all that.

Okay. Comments from the public hearing regarding the proposed local law 2016 amending the rental properties portion of the Village Code to incorporate legislation concerning...
short term rental properties is still open. Are we ready to have a discussion on that, or do we want more time to put things together? I know it's kind of been a work in progress with everybody.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We didn't close the public hearing, so that's why it's on the agenda.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, I know that we've all had discussions amongst ourselves, and Doug has written something, but I also think that there's been more people in the community that have been thinking about it, and I would like to hear some of their comments, and when we officially close it then get into a bigger discussion. I think it would give us more time to really deal with what dug put out. I mean, I know Julia just handed something here, and as I, you know, I had a discussion with Doug the other day, and I'm all over the place.
on a lot of the stuff.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We could just
continue the open comment period on it.
I did have a discussion with one of the
landlords that has a rental, and she
was going to put together a proposal
speaking to some of the other ones to
give us something that they thought
from their perspective of what they
could work with and what they thought
was a good compromise from their side
going forward with it. I haven't
gotten that back from her yet, but she
told me over last week that she was
going to speak to a couple of other
people that were doing it, she's from
down on Fifth Street, and come back
with some more comments.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said,
Doug, you took the initiative and got
everything in one format, and I think
there's a lot that we want to discuss
among ourselves and think about. And
as I said, I really -- I've heard from
a few people who have other ideas that
they want to throw out, but I also know
that we left it open so that's the only
kind of --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll give it
another month, we'll discuss it before
we go and bring something that we
actually want to propose out to the
public. Take some more comments, get
some more letters, circulate them
around, and try to come up with
something that we could actually
propose to have a public hearing on for
the September meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm hopeful we
might keep it open for another couple
of months possibly even. Let's see how
it goes, see what --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Get some more
comments, put together a draft proposal
from ourselves to put out there that
the public can then read and look at,
and then have a discussion in
September. If we're going to try to do
something, then we'd be doing it --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because we're
not just dealing with short term, we're
dealing with the whole Chapter 103 to
begin with. It's a little bit, you
know, there's some ideas that you've
taken on, there's some idea I've done,
there's some the village attorney, you
know, included in when he redid his --
and then of course we now have, what is
it, October 1st we have a whole new set
of building --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Fire code.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, so we
need to kind of -- I don't want to jump
the cart and then all of a sudden we
have to go back and change something
because we've got a new set of rules.
My concern is the -- is the safety and,
you know, the safety of the units. My
other question is, have we had any fair
amount of complaints about short term
rentals this summer?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We've had three.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We've only had
three?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All partying related, right?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: One was partying related and the police were called.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, and they dealt with it, and that was, you know. However many there are or whatever, there's only three that I know of that ended in a complaint, so I didn't -- that might not be in the future, but as of right now it still hasn't been a major issue, so I mean, we have -- the season is almost over, we haven't gotten a draft yet, so we're going to do something to start for the next season, but we'll keep the ongoing comments.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I've had more complaints about the buses dropping people off.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Don't even go there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I've had many more complaints from Village residents about how they can't find a place to
live, and so there are no -- the availability of rental houses and apartments is growing more scarce. That continues to be my concern, not -- I mean, partying we have laws for, so it should get dealt with, nuisances should be dealt with, but those are the majority of the complaints I've heard, so I'm going to keep pushing for this. I've put out the idea of the cap, it's in my draft. By the way, I don't know, I feel like it's my job to put ideas out there and let everybody take a whack at them and see what works and what doesn't, so I'm going to keep doing that. I hope it's helpful. I'm trying to be helpful. At this point, I hear that the consensus of this Board is not to make a big move toward any kind of regulation of the number of short term rentals, that's I think what I'm hearing from everybody. I'm comfortable, you know, I've put the idea out there, people can discuss it, continue to discuss it. I'm
comfortable backing off of that for the purposes of us getting something done now that's less complicated. You've said a bunch of times, Mr. Mayor, that you think we should get the short term included in the rental permit law so we understand what's out there and so we can focus on the safety and I absolutely support that, so I'm happy -- this draft I put out there a week ago, I've talked to a bunch of people since, I'm happy to have the cap portion of what I put in here pulled out for the moment. What I think we have a great opportunity to do right now, and, you know, we'll hear from the public more, but we have a great opportunity to remove a lot of the red tape in this rental permit law, which people have told me has caused them to reconsider renting to people year round, which goes back to the thing I've read the most complaints about is finding a place to live. So, you know, Trustee Phillips started removing some
of that stuff. My draft here has more
strike through's than additions
especially if you remove the cap stuff.
So that's what I would love feedback on
from you all, from the public. And,
you know, I make a couple of
distinctions in my draft. I say that
short term rentals pay a higher
permitting fee which is to cover the
enforcement aspect. I also say that
short term rentals are required to have
a walk through inspection by our
building inspector, not the option to
sign a notarized affidavit. I think
our short term landlords who have come
to speak on this have all said they're
fine with that, they're fine getting
inspected, they're fine paying a fee.
I think that's a nice compromise. I
don't want to scare away people from
buying a home and renting it to a year
round resident, nor do I want to scare
somebody away from making an investment
in the Village. And I'll discuss the
other piece of the short term tenant
during my report, but I hope people will take a look -- it's a long document, a lot of people don't want to read this stuff. I hope people will look at the strike through's, and from my perspective our rental permit law now really isn't working. I don't think you have tangible results that we have safer places to live for tenants. I don't think you have tangible results in general that we've improved the status of rental living in the Village. I just don't see it. We sent out 200 some odd applications, the 80 we got back are good, that's good, that's 80 places that are safe. That is a win. However, percentage is not great in terms of the success, and I'm just -- if we just throw the short term rentals into a law that I'm not sure is working, then we may just have an overall system that's not working, and so I would like to see us at least try to do something with Chapter 103 once -- we've begun a process, let's do
something to make it better and more efficient.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So we'll keep the hearing open to get more comments, we'll try to put something together from the Board for next month.

Next item is Village Administrator, Paul Pallas' report.

MR. PALLAS: Thank you, Mayor and Board. I have some executive session items to discuss regarding personnel and potential contracts. I know I sent e-mails about some of that. I'd ask that we do that. In addition to the regular items, I just want to highlight a few things in my report. I'll start with the road crew. They've been doing a lot of work on signage with our new traffic enforcement process. We've done a lot of work in cleaning up signs, adding signs, putting them in the right place, putting the right signs in the right place, and I think that has made a big difference. The traffic enforcement individual has
pointed out a lot of these things, which is good for us. It helps us see where we need to put things and whatnot. That's been really going well. The crew has also been working on the playground equipment at Third Street right here. It's more or less finished. I think the only thing left is mulch at this point, so I think we're in good shape on that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's actually the border and the mulch, the border is still not done.

MR. PALLAS: I thought they finished it today, but that's what I was told --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It wasn't this morning.

MR. PALLAS: -- two hours ago, so hopefully they told me the right story. I know they're looking to put the mulch in tomorrow. That's a good thing. They also did a lot of work at the skate park. We are going to try to keep up with the skate park so that
it's not as big a project as it was two years ago. They did a lot of work this year. I think if we keep up with it, that's going to maintain it in a good way. I think it looks great, they did a great job.

Sewer department, the only item of real note is the cooling fan for the variable frequency drive was replaced, that's a safety issue for the equipment itself, so that's a good thing, that's been completed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, before you go on, wasn't there something with some type of a retaining wall at the sewer plant?

MR. PALLAS: We have an engineer working, yeah, that's not been done yet, but we have an engineer doing design on that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So it's still in the design phase for plans, right, it hasn't gone out to bid yet?

MR. PALLAS: Still in design, yes, correct, hasn't been out to bid yet.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So we're on a deadline, you know, as far as, you know, a projected date when the engineer may be finished with it?

MR. PALLAS: I don't have that. I could get that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My understanding was if I remember Ray's concern was at some point that retaining wall may take a dive.

MR. PALLAS: When Ray brought this to my attention quite some time ago, we reviewed, and I may have reported, we reviewed all the drawings of the buildings, and we don't believe -- I do not believe there's any specific danger to any plant equipment or structures. It certainly has to be fixed, but there doesn't appear to be any danger. The base of that retaining wall is either at or above the foundation of the building right next to it, so it looks stable. The building itself and equipment all looks stable, but it certainly needs to be fixed.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the engineer is in the process of developing it before we could go out to bid?

MR. PALLAS: Correct. That's what he's doing, he's doing the design specs for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So perhaps next month we might get an idea of a timeline as to where we're at.

MR. PALLAS: I will try to get that out before then.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Great.

MR. PALLAS: Moving onto the electric department, I had sent an e-mail out late today about tomorrow's DMNC test on two of our units. One unit is scheduled for repair, unit 4 is scheduled for repair work starting Monday. We hope that should take no more than a week. Once that's completed, there's a one or two day break-in period for the unit with no load on it. Once that's completed, then they will move right into the DMNC test for that unit as well. The gates
have been completed. The report says nearing completion, but they are completed now. The line trucks were inspected, everything is good with them. I just mentioned about the engine number 4, so that's electric.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Before you go, are the water machines up at the light plant? I kind of got a few complaints that they weren't working too well, is that what's going on?

MR. PALLAS: We've had a couple of issues, but they've been resolved. I don't remember what the specific issues were. They are working now as far as I know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Who is -- Mr. Segulski (phonetic) used to watch them over like they were his children. Who is officially responsible for them now?

MR. PALLAS: Derryl is -- kind of oversees it, but he works with the water department on maintenance issues on that.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So there is a
regular maintenance done?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And do you know
the hours, is it still open from --

MR. PALLAS: I don't know that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because I know
at one point we had someone coming in
to close them up at night.

MR. PALLAS: We still do. I don't
remember the time offhand, I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the price
has gone to 50 cents?

MR. PALLAS: Has it changed?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I thought it was
50 cents.

MR. PALLAS: It hasn't changed
since I've been here.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was 25 I
thought.

MS. ALLEN: It's 50 cents and one
of them is not working.

MR. PALLAS: I will check.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, I just want
to give a compliment, the road
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department when we had that flash flood last week down on Front and First Street, the road crew really got down there to deal with that backed up drains very quickly. I was really impressed with their work. It was there and then it was gone just like that, so I just wanted to give a little shout out to those guys. I thought they handled it really well.

MR. PALLAS: I will pass that along.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, the water department, are they planning on putting any more new hydrants in before the winter, or are we -- what is the plan on that?

MR. PALLAS: I don't have a plan for that at the moment. I will check with them to see what their status is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because I notice another one was having an issue as the same one that they just recently replaced, water was leaking from the ground.
MR. PALLAS: The same one they just fixed?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, that one is fixed. I just found another one, and I will e-mail it to you.

MR. PALLAS: Please.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because I see it bubbling up out of the ground, the water bubbling up.

MR. PALLAS: Please. That we will take care of.

Moving on to the building department, I think you already mentioned new codes, that's also highlighted in the report here, we have new codes coming into effect, a lot of changes starting in October. So that's the big story there.

In terms of code enforcement, traffic enforcement really is the only thing that we're focused on at the moment. I have attached the statistics for the worksheet, the one you have I believe is already dated, but we have collected or at least the monies have
been received through the process. It says 13,725. I believe as of today it's over 16,000 at the moment. That represents 476 tickets that were issued and 430 were issued by our own code enforcements, so the bulk of them are being issued by our own traffic enforcement.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a question, Paul. After I got your analysis here, I pulled out the FBS contract that I have in possession, and reading back all the discussions that took place in 2015 about this whole process, and I asked Robert if we had received any of the funding yet or if we had received the billing from FBS because according to this they're supposed to be sending a bill for services, and to date he hadn't received anything, so he was looking into it. Can you perhaps give us an idea of where the funding is going to be coming into us from?

MR. PALLAS: I'll let him fill in
some of the details, but the process is
the money doesn't come from FBS, it
comes from Southold, and there's a
process with the State, they have to
then -- the State, State approves it,
and the money gets sent. That's the
big picture story. FBS's fee is only
on tickets that are beyond 30 days.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Beyond 30 days?

MR. PALLAS: There's no fee to us
if it's within 30 days. It's my
understanding as of today only one, I
assume it's one, because they only give
the amount, what we talked about as of
this report, their total take is only
50 dollars.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the other
issue that I have in here is that
Southold Town is going to be issuing us
the check, so from an audit point of
view, FBS is going to be giving us the
reports so there's a checks and
balances between what we're owed and --
so the treasurer has access to this
site to do a checks and balances?
MR. PALLAS: We have access to the site.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand you have access to the site, but does he have access to the site so that he can check on the money situation, or does this site not show the funding moving back and forth?

MR. PALLAS: No, this is only an FBS internal report.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's what I'm asking. So next step, how are we checks and balancing that we're going to get funds?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to speak to Southold Town and have them release the funds.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Well --

MR. PALLAS: I'm not sure I understand the question actually. We know what tickets we've issued, we know what FBS has processed, so we know what Southold should be getting from that. The State actually sends a report that details all of that, so we can match
three different things to see that it all checks.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The reason I'm asking is next year when we're audited by our independent auditors, this is going to be one of the things that they're going to be looking at because this is new. That's why I'm asking now, so let's think about how we're going to deal with that in the beginning, and I'm assuming that the treasurer would have some suggestions to that, so that's why I'm asking.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

MR. BRANDT: I do have access, Trustee Phillips, to the website. It is report driven. The procedure, we should be clear on that, Southold is required to make a monthly report to the State Justice Fund. They process it, they clear it for payment, and then they authorize Southold to pay us. We get -- as Paul said, we do get a monthly statement. We've already received the first 300, you can see
June's payment from the report. There was a glitch with them as far as processing I guess due to the volume. They caught their error up there, they're correcting that, and in the next statement cycle, which I should be getting in about a week, week and a half, we should see the balance of these funds being processed. I expect payment from that. Moving forward, I expect to be able to tie up these monthly reports to the monthly statement I receive from the State Justice Fund.

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

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have a question about the -- you know, a person gets a ticket and pays it with a credit card before the 30 day period, and it's not going to a collection agency, do those funds come directly to us then, or are they also going to Southold and --

MR. PALLAS: Whether it's paid in time or late, the payment process is
identical.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's in the contract here that it has to be all be paid to the Town of Southold, that's what in the contract?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, that's where the checks are being payable regardless.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want to talk about the sort of prioritization of the parking enforcement. This was sold to us as a way to, you know, to deal with the fact that there's sort of a free for all happening downtown. There was, there's not now. The signs, and the paint, and this has I think had a huge effect, so I'm grateful for it, and I think, you know, I'm glad you pushed this through, Mr. Mayor. But this was sold to us as an effort to make sure people aren't parking in handicapped spots, people aren't parking in fire lanes, people aren't parking outside of lines, and that's good as well as the parking study that's commissioned by I think two Boards ago that told us that
moving cars more frequently, flipping
cars is better for the businesses, they
will make X amount of dollars more per
year. That was -- I don't remember the
numbers, but it was very clear that was
the analysis of that study. So this
was all supposed to be in that line.
I'm concerned that -- it's not that I
want people to park on the wrong side
of the street, it's not that I want
people to be driving around in
un-inspected vehicles, I mean, that's
-- you know, I may have been guilty of
that once or twice, you know, people
get busy. Those are fine things to
ticket, but for that to be such a
significant portion of what we're doing
doesn't -- that's not what I voted for
when we added this code enforcement
officer, and from my perspective I
can't figure out -- sorry, parking
enforcement officer, I can't figure out
why he's ever getting in the mayor
mobile and driving around. The parking
stuff is all within a very small radius
of blocks. So if it's that he needs stuff to do, then, you know, that would be one thing, but if he needs something to do, I would -- I've never seen chalk go on any tires, I don't know how he's doing it or if he's doing it, but I would rather see us focus our effort on the things that I thought we were going to focus on including we've given very few for parking too long or whatever that is, violating the two hour limit. I'd rather see us enforce that than -- you know, if we have to choose, than unregistered or un-inspected.

MAYOR HUBBARD: As a brief explanation on that, when somebody is parked in front of a fire hydrant, and he goes to write them a ticket, and he's walking around to put it on the windshield and sees no inspection, and he has the authority to do it. He's not going around looking for inspection tickets. It's people that are parked illegally, they're parked in front a fire hydrant, he's putting a ticket
down there, and he sees a year old
inspection sticker, in his duty of what
he's supposed to do by us, he writes
them a ticket for that also. If they
didn't park illegally, he's never even
close to their vehicle, and they never
even get looked at. That's where those
all have come from. If you look at
most of them, the inspections, they
also got a ticket for something else,
and that's why he's done that. He's
also in the car because we talked about
Johnson Place, going down there. He
can't walk from Central Avenue to
Johnson Place to look at the cars
parked along a no parking zone where
it's a hazard to get through, so he
drives the vehicle down there. Does he
take a different route going back each
time? Yes. I mean, I don't tell him
where he's supposed to go or whatever.
I've seen him use the car. I know this
past weekend when it was really hot he
was doing, like, an hour in the car, an
hour out because it was boiling hot,
and he would drive down there and check out Fifth Street and cool off a little bit in the car, and then go an park the car and walk around again. So that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's all fair. I just think we only got five for parking longer than permitted.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had said we weren't going to be looking at those. If we want to start looking at that, that's not what we told the public we were going to be doing. I see some people said we should be doing more of that and not the other things. We can, but then I think we're going to piss off a lot of our store owners if we give people a ticket for being there for an hour and a half or an hour and ten minutes instead of an hour.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, it's a two hour limit in most of the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Some are 30 minutes, some are two hours.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But those spots
-- Trustee Phillips has it in her report, those 30 minute spots are vital for our residents to get to the pharmacy, to get to IGA. You know, you're going to talk about it later, but for me, he should be at IGA because I think we have a couple of ten minute spots --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're supposed to be 30 minutes, and I tried to decipher the code, and Paul and Derryl, and I tried to put a map together, and so did you, okay, it's extremely complicated. We need to review it and be clear on some stuff. I have found some discrepancies, and I think at this point -- and I will talk about IGA when I get to my section, but that is also part of the problem is it's not clear as to who, what, when, and where. I'll be honest with you, if we had enforcement or a police department throughout the Village, anybody parking the wrong way would have gotten a ticket. All right. So
and my question is why would you park
the wrong way on a street? That's just
a general common sense, whatever. But
I think the other thing is is that it
also gives him a chance to look at
areas where perhaps we have too many
vehicles parked in strange ways that
just people need to be reminded
because, you know, we have to get
safety vehicles in and out too. After
my little experience on Main Street
today, which I will talk about later
too, I almost met up with a tractor
trailer trying to maneuver down Main
Street between Bay Avenue and Central
Avenue. It was an interesting
experience. So hopefully he'll be over
there a little but more too to be
honest with you. That's another
concern, that he go over to the Bay
Avenue and Central area, that section
of town too. But I think at this point
the inspections, if you go to Wal-Mart
or any of the parking lots in the Town
of Riverhead, if they stop to look at
your vehicle if it's in a handicap
spot, or if it's in a fire zone, or
wherever, and you have an out of date
inspection, they give you a ticket as
well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I may or may not
have gotten one of those once. But
what I want to say is that it's okay
with this trustee if -- revenue wise it
seems like we're going to do okay. So
it's okay with me if we get less volume
of tickets and we focus on the things
that our residents need, which is the
ability to park at IGA particularly for
the elderly, particularly for people
who are nonresidents, people who come
from Orient who don't walk so well. So
I'd like to see us focus on enforcing
the stuff around the short term spots
because only five doesn't seem right.
I'm sure there are people parking more
than 30 minutes next to the pharmacy,
next to IGA. So that's all I wanted to
say.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. And he was
directed when he started by me to not
-- unless it's really blatant, to not
go and do those because some of those
are local people, they're in the
restaurants, and we didn't want to get
everybody irritated as we were trying a
learning curve on doing that. We're
almost done with the season. If we
want to prioritize and do the short
term parking for next year, we can
definitely ramp this in a different
direction. This was to try to keep the
general parking where everybody wanted
to under control.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Again, kudos to
everyone involved for that. It's okay
with me if the guy puts a chair down at
the IGA and just sort of reminds
people, hey, remember, you know, you're
only supposed to be here 30 minutes.
So if it's a tourist who is going to go
to lunch, you tell them you got to go
park somewhere else because people need
to go shopping.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I find it
interesting to see the number of people who now get out of the car and make sure that they're parked between the lines. So that's an observation. And some of the store owners who actually come out and say, you know, make sure you park between the lines. Okay. So the learning curve -- the mayor is correct, the learning curve is there. And it is giving us information that we need from these tickets to see where we may need to change some stuff.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll give you an example of something that I observed at a meeting yesterday, went over to Sag Harbor, we had a meeting. Some people that were at the meeting were in a two hour zone, I was in a three hour zone. But after I parked and walking a block and a half, they had three TCO's out there doing code enforcement. Three full-time, they're there all day long. As somebody is pulling up they're telling them you can't be here more than this or that and just directing
people. It's a huge expense on their part, but they're trying to keep the front part open. But the gentleman that was sitting at the table with me, he said all right, my two hours are up, I got to go, and he left to go move his car. So most people do actually listen to that. They know if somebody is out there, they're going to get a ticket. We're not a stringent on them, but most people know if you're in a two hour zone, if you're going to be there longer, you got to move it along. I think they're trying to do that. I don't want to be heavy-handed as it was when I was walking down Sag Harbor, one, two, three, like, a block and a half and there's three of them out there. It'll scare the heck out of you, like, I'm not parking anywhere near here. We don't want to be that way either. So it's trying to do it in a friendly way just to keep people moving, and we can readjust at the end of the season, we'll decide our plans.
for next season.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I also think the clear signage, you know, really clear signage about parking limitations, you know, in front of the IGA will go a long way. I mean, there's really nothing to look at right now, but it seems to work okay at the post office. They're telling you postal patrons only, you come in, you pick up your stuff, and you leave, and I think that same kind of clear signage should probably work at the IGA without having to assign a TCO over there, even if they are friendly and smiling.

MR. PALLAS: Next would be recreation department. Both pump out boat and pump out station had some issues during the month. They've been both repaired and are working at this time. We've had a contractor out to look at the boardwalk lighting that would be west of the west pier. We've gotten one quote, we need to get additional quotes because the price --
the idea that we're going to go with,
what we wanted the contractor to come
up with is to have lights that actually
plug in rather than are hard wired so
that if there is a flood tide coming in
we can unplug them and put them in
storage so they don't get ruined. We
thought that was a good solution, a
little more expensive, but it certainly
will save them from -- they're probably
going to be LED's as well, they'll be a
little brighter than the ones that were
there. That's a relatively dark area.
So we just need to get additional
quotes an then schedule the work.

The marina revenue as you'll
notice I'm sure was down, but five of
our regular yachts come in on the east
pier hadn't settled their dockage.
They'll be settling it this month,
which is going to make a big difference
in the August revenue.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do we have fewer
boats moored?

MR. PALLAS: At the mooring field,
or are we talking about the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The mooring revenue is down, does that mean we just had less --

MR. PALLAS: I haven't analyzed it, Doug. It may be a timing issue, I don't know. I'll have to take a look at that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Does that include transients or just seasonal?

MR. PALLAS: As far as I know, it's both.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can the -- I mean, that seems like a harbor master thing, just to make sure everyone who is on a mooring belongs there?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's not part of what we had going on with that, that had been done at the marina office before. We're going to have to -- when we discuss where we're going with everything with the marina and everything else, that job would have to be assigned to somebody. Right now it's not assigned anybody. Whoever
paid for their permits beginning of the season put their paperwork in to Jeff at the marina office still has a right to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But we're going to have to set up a plan and who is going to be in charge of it and how we're going to do that for the next season.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Isn't that -- I feel -- I don't know. It seems to me the harbor master could get a list of the moorings that are supposed to be occupied and just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, he definitely could, yes. Really it was just to try to slow people down out there, it was not something that was even talked about with everything else, but, you know, the whole job description of that going through the civil service and everything else, once that's decided which way we go with that for the next season, again, that could be definitely assigned there, but it's not something
that it is right now.

MR. PALLAS: Rec center, in addition to some of the normal stuff, some of the events that are detailed there, I did want to point out that we did have an impromptu inspection by Suffolk County Department of Health. I think I had mentioned, there were some new inspectors from the county that were a lot more --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Zealous?

MR. PALLAS: Even with that, we did very well initially. With this impromptu inspection, we had no citations or deficiencies, we we're in good shape there as well. Campground is doing good. Also the revenue reports as you can see are now on Excel spreadsheets, so I apologize for the small -- I didn't realize how tiny it was, I will have them turn it next time so the print is a little bigger.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Could you thank Margot for letting the Trustees know about the Big Top Circus that they had
down at the Fifth and Sixth Street Beach. It was enjoyable to watch the children, and especially it seemed to be larger than in years in past, different age groups than I've seen before.

MR. PALLAS: We have more -- we have 93 children registered, which I think is a banner year. It's never been -- we're almost at capacity really.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I understand more summer kids, more people on vacation here, which is pretty neat.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I recommended a few people to the camp, they all had young children, and they are wanting to write literally testimonials as to what a great experience it was for the children. I hope to share those with the Board.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think with Margot's fresh ideas and a different approach to it and everything else, word will get around, and hopefully it
will just continue to grow and be a better program all along with the kids.


MR. BRANDT: Good evening, everyone. So I have now two resolutions, two budget amendments. I'll pass this out. Chief Miller spoke to me about this this afternoon, so I wanted to have this prepared so we could get this underway. Everyone has a copy? His intent is to fund it from the apparatus fund. I'm going to do it as an amendment to the budget to bring it into the general fund revenue and expense lines, that's what this represents, and then the funding will move it in the appropriate spot. Just so you know what the price was, again it's 96,596 for this car.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Two cars.

MR. BRANDT: Two cars, excuse me. I have a second budget amendment to fund the balance of the repair of the carousel doors.
MR. PROKOP: Can I just ask a question? I'm sorry.

MR. BRANDT: Sure.

MR. PROKOP: I'm sorry, I apologize. The 96,000 is based on -- this is for the Tahoe, the chief's cars?

MR. BRANDT: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: And what happens if we don't take the 96,000 bid?

MR. BRANDT: Isn't that the one that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: He hasn't reviewed it yet.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: This is the bid that they just accepted at the meeting last night, correct?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The wardens accepted it perhaps, but I asked the question, the Village attorney hasn't reviewed it yet, correct, is that my understanding?

MR. PROKOP: This is the lowest bid, but we have to review the lowest bid first. I'm not trying to put --
MR. BRANDT: No, I'm glad you pointed that out. I totally misunderstood what he was saying.

MR. PROKOP: It's a situation where the lowest bid is being reviewed, so you and I will work on this and get it taken care of.

MR. BRANDT: Thank you, Joe.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We should be able to get it done by next week if it's all --

MR. PROKOP: Sure, we'll get it done tomorrow.

MR. BRANDT: I'll resend it out, I apologize.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They're going to just be ordering the vehicles, it's not going to be done right away. It's not something -- they don't have the vehicles ready or made or anything. It's going to take 30 to 45 days before you get a vehicle back, before it's prepared and prepped.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just want it done right.
MR. BRANDT: The carousel doors have been -- are in the process of being repaired. Six out of the eight are done. We had a purchase order in place for the former company that was doing the repairs. This company that's now doing the repairs is actually doing a reengineering and beefing up these doors, and they've been working I've been told amazingly well, so we should alleviate the problem. So as scared as I was about the amount, I'm asking you to authorize the budget amendment to fund the payment of these doors. There will be two more doors repaired, and I expect to see an invoice soon on those.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So there was a pending bill with Flecken (phonetic)?

MR. BRANDT: We had a purchase order in place to Flecken (phonetic), all right, that we didn't use from last year, but it rolls forward when we do soft codes on the budget, so that money is still available, so I didn't have to encumber the whole thing in this
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is the idea that we make a big spend now so that we don't have to spend big bucks down the road, that it could become more of a maintenance issue with the reengineering?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, absolutely.

Virtually all of the doors are being rebuilt, the mechanisms that drive the doors are being redesigned and are being rebuilt. It took them a little while on the first door, they played around with it for a little while, tried different things, and came up with a solution that they think was good and I agreed. A couple of the iterations weren't going to work, so they had to put things on and take them off, but now they pretty much know what every door needs. We're down to doors -- the remaining doors that need to be fixed had a lot more problems than just that, the motors in one case was not
even there, which I don't quite understand, but the motors need to be replaced, things like that. So that's going to be done, we're hoping to start in the fall after the season to get all of them working, and then it will become a maintenance process. And also if we have all 12, if one fails, it's not, you know, something that has to be today. We're kind of still a little bit in that situation now with six operational. Actually five. Six were repaired, one of them had another problem that cropped up, so we've been working with five this season.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The -- I know that they were, the committee, the carousel committee was planning some sort of potential event for the release of the rounding boards.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Nothing official in terms of an actual event yet. They're going to take probably several months before they have everything completed. I think in my report I
mention that I think there are two
completed paintings and probably two
more expected, and then they're in the
process of starting to do the
photography and the digital imprint on
the rounding board itself. So I would
anticipate probably within the month
you're going to see the first one
there, so whether they actually make a
little ceremony or an event about it,
I'll keep you apprised, but we haven't
discussed anything to that nature in
the last meeting I was at.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If and when they
do, I would love to know from them if
they could have an event and have some
sort of capital campaign to help with
this door situation because I think
those rounding boards are going to be a
major event and, you know, we could
potentially partner with them on a
fundraiser that could help us, you
know, with this -- it's an important
expense, it's just --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'll bring that
to them because they are interested in doing fundraising, you know, I think, you know, whether they wanted to do it for the ride itself or for some of the artwork, but they're definitely -- they definitely want to be involved in that. Okay? Certainly the artwork, and there's more artwork beyond the rounding boards, by the way, there are also the inner panels, you know, which are also paintings that go on the inner part of the ride, and that would probably be next. You know, this is probably going to be an ongoing thing for several years, which could create, you know, some attraction and some novelty to the carousel.

MR. PALLAS: I just want to point out one more thing on the doors just to remind the Board that we struggled to find a vendor for this. So this took us quite a while to find somebody that -- Flecken could fix them, but all they did was fix them the way they were, didn't add any enhancements to it, and
they didn't last, and they weren't interested in reengineering and whatnot. The company we have now is very interested in working with us on this. I just wanted to remind the Board of that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, I have a question. There was some equipment that was stored at one of the carousel members' own residence, has that been picked up and stored somewhere else?

MR. PALLAS: It has not. We're waiting for --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You're talking about the inner panels at Victor Brown's house.

MS. PIRILLO: We have the contact information, and we will pass it along. Our road crew has already said that they are able to do that, to retrieve the panels.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They're going to need to be stored in a safe place, protected.

MR. PALLAS: Yes, that's going to
be the challenge.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then Robert, I have a question dealing with the -- has there been a spot audit for the cash procedure at the carousel?

MR. BRANDT: Steven just did one across the board, it was reported to the audit committee.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, I know it was, but I'm just -- and they still have the procedure of how to handle cash and put it away, correct?

MR. BRANDT: Correct. That hasn't changed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just checking, thanks.

MR. BRANDT: We had a situation last month with the utility billing, which I became made aware of. Our regular meter reader got behind due to weather mostly and an abundance of check reads. He was told to get caught up at all costs, and the cost was that he started reading the meters on the weekend. When I was made aware of that
I firmly said absolutely no, so I just wanted to publicly apologize if anyone was startled by the meter reader traipsing through their yards over the weekend. What that ignited in our department though is we had a part-time meter reader sitting idle awaiting a phone call. I made a phone call to him, he was definitely interested in some more hours. I met with him. We are now putting him on a schedule on a part-time basis, so hopefully he'll handle any overflow and we'll avoid that situation all together. Again, you know, overtime it happens rarely in the meter reading department, it's usually weather driven either by the winter and/or the heat of the summer. In this case, it was a double whammy because the overload of people wanting their meters rechecked. So again, I just wanted to say publicly -- again, the overtime happens rarely, but it does happen in the winter, you know, snow and, you know, icy conditions,
that's unavoidable. The situation with
the heat of the summer, well, I'm
hoping that by reactivating, if you
will, this part-time meter reader, that
should avoid the bulk of that. Again,
he was anxious to put in some hours, so
we'll put him to work.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just another
concern on that, I know my bill was for
37 days. I know some people had 40
days in their bill. People that are on
a fixed budget and everything else, 40
days, that's a third percent higher
bill for the month. It's a hardship on
people. We need to stay on track and
do 30 day billing, which is what we're
supposed to be doing, and to try to get
catched up and do that, it's a hardship
on people that are on fixed income. 30
percent increase in their electric for
a month is very difficult. So use the
other guy. I mean, we went a year
without asking him, if our main guy
can't keep up, we need to call him in
more often and not get that far behind.
MR. BRANDT: Understood. Again, Mayor, we're going to give him -- he's going to have preset hours to accommodate his part-time -- because he has his part-time job fluctuates, but if he knows what days he's going to be with us then it won't be we call and he's not available. That's the situation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I understand. Before we get back, we need to stick to the 30 day billing as much as possible. 40 days is a big jump.

MR. BRANDT: Understood.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Let me ask a question, and I know periodically some bills get estimated, is that also happening at times where, you know, people, if they can't get in to read the meter, is the amount of those being estimated decreased, or is it still in the same --

MR. BRANDT: The last report I said I think it's maintaining the same. And those are the people that are
saying why are you estimating my bill, I was home, or whatever the story is. That's what these check reads are, to go back and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Let me ask you a question, years ago, and I don't know if they still do it or not, we have a meter that's upstairs, okay, and they would leave a card that said, you know, we were here trying to read the meter, would you fill out. Do they do that still?

MR. BRANDT: They do not. And that was a good suggestion, and we are working to implement that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are we talking about electric meters here or water?

MR. BRANDT: Electric.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I thought all the services are on the outside of the house, aren't they?

MR. BRANDT: Most are out, but there are still --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then there are those that are difficult, they --
is it water that does the electronic?

MR. BRANDT: There's also water and the water meters in certain houses they are inside, and we have to have the homeowner home to access them. But that suggestion was just told to me at the end of last week, and I think it's a good idea, so we talked about starting to implement that, so I'll keep you abreast.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do both of them have identification that they are Village of Greenport employees?

MR. BRANDT: One does, the part-time will have one when he officially starts, we'll have the ID available. But at the moment he does not have it. Any questions on meter reading? Okay. That's service.

We just had a bond payment, this is for the refunding from 2012. I just want to point out that this is the second to last of the huge payments. In the 2018-2019 fiscal year, the principal drops 535 to 365, so the
projected savings is finally -- we're finally seeing or will be seeing the impact from that, which is quite nice, so I just wanted to point that out to everyone else. Any other questions?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

Village clerk is next.

MS. PIRILLO: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I'm starting as usual with the add-ons. The tree committee has put together a very comprehensive list of trees within the Village that need to be removed, pruned, or trimmed, and that includes tree stumps. That list has been reviewed by both the road and electric department, and those two departments work in conjunction and are able to work on a large number of the trees that were highlighted by the tree committee. For the balance of those trees, the tree committee has requested that we go out to bid as is normally done.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is Floyd Memorial Library on that list?
MS. PIRILLO: For which, pruning, trimming, or removing?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, they have a tree that needs to be removed because their insurance company is requesting that the limbs be moved away from the building because they also have a tree itself that is uprising the cement and is growing into the road and their insurance company wants it out. So I've had pictures, I know that the director has tried contacting the Village a couple of times. I know, Paul, you and I spoke about it a couple of weeks ago. I have pictures of it, I would be more than happy to send it to you, but I do believe in all fairness in looking at the picture, it's something that really needs to be taken care of.

MS. PIRILLO: Many times it's not unusual for us to receive such requests with photos attached. We have here -- we have it on the list, and it says on hold at present, so I don't know if the
tree committee is aware of something
that we're not, if it is in fact the
same tree. So we will check with them
and see.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, the
director approached me, their insurance
company is being rather emphatic.

MS. PIRILLO: That's fine. They
could send us the insurance company
letter, that would be very helpful.

That happens a bit.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we see that
list?

MS. PIRILLO: Of course. I just
received it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The protocol for
the tree committee is the ones that are
in the worst, the most dangerous shape
are the ones that they prioritize and
put them at the top of the list. We
have a lot of homeowners that do ask
for a tree to be taken down because
they think it's unsightly or it's
damaging their house, and it's really
nothing wrong the tree. So they'll
have to go, we can talk to John Quenlin about that list or where they came up with that. If that one was put on hold, there might be other ones that are more crucial that need to be done, so that might not be why it's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, she approached me, and I said I would make mention of it, and I do have pictures of it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I hadn't seen anything from her, so I did not know that she had sent something in. Well, forward that e-mail around to the Board members so we could all see it, and then I'll talk to John and try to get an answer.

MS. PIRILLO: Thank you. We also received a wetlands permit application for Eastern Long Island Hospital to be scheduled for public hearing for September 22nd.

Some updates: Trustee Martilotta asked me recently, this week, earlier this week I think regarding the status

Flynn Stenography & Transcription Service
(631) 727-1107
of the scanner project that we're working on, and the inter-municipal agreement. You will see on the upcoming abstract that we are paying for what's called RDN licenses, remote desktop network. I've spoken with Southold Town, once that check is received, they already have the contract in hand, so once that check is received, we've already reached out to John Stepnoski, our IT team, and deputy clerk, those three will meet together to determine where the three scanners will be actually positioned, and we'll move forward with actually obtaining the scanners. So that's the status on that project.

Status check on clerk to the boards which was discussed, there are approximately a little over 900 people on the list. The list is being canvassed in pieces because of that. We approached residents first, no response. We sent out the first hundred letters, responses were due
back today, no response. Another hundred letters will go out tomorrow. So because of the volume, we're going in smaller chunks, and I'll keep the Board apprised as to progress on that as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there a posting that we can publicize through other channels?

MS. PIRILLO: It's a civil service, that's why there is a list, so that's how we're canvassing.

MR. PROKOP: Doesn't it free up if there's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You have to go through the whole list.

MR. PROKOP: You don't have to -- okay.

MS. PIRILLO: The whole list.

MR. PROKOP: I thought if you went through a certain number of people and they don't take it, then it frees up.

MS. PIRILLO: No, you have to do the whole list. Friends of Mitchell Park as part of their mission statement
would like to and need to provide us
with events in the park that are for
public consumption, if you will. One
such event that they would like to
propose to the Board is Tai Chi
classes. Those would be for free, no
charge, and they anticipate less than
25 people being present, so they'd like
to know from this Board if that's
workable for the board and whether a
public assembly permit application is
required since they intend to get less
than 25 people.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: What time of day
are they talking, morning?

MS. PIRILLO: Morning, early

morning.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we have a
schedule that we can approve?

MS. PIRILLO: Yes. It's clearly
in inception stages. I will ask them
for a schedule.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I got an earful
about this at Monday night Dances, so
I'm glad to see that we can do that.
MS. PIRILLO: We also received of course very late a filming permit application yesterday past 5:00 for an event, a film event to be held this Sunday from 12:00 to 5:00 using Village streets. It would entail to my understanding four bicycle riders on Front and Main and Carpenter. Filming would be filming the bicycle riders. I have been told that the impact would be minimal because they're handheld cameras. I can't speak to the voracity of that statement, I'm just saying what I was told. As we know, there's a 500 dollar permit fee and 250 dollar clean up fee. So I wanted to ask this Board what you would like to do with that application, if anything?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think it promotes Greenport, it's not a bad thing, they're not setting up a big camera crew and everything else, so a couple of people with handheld cameras, a bicycle going by, I don't see where it could be a big -- it shouldn't be,
if it turns out to be more than that,
then we would have our code enforcement
officer who is working saying you can't
be blocking the sidewalks, you can't be
blocking the streets, you've got to
move it along. But, you know, to see
some pictures, an ad, a commercial,
whatever it is to highlight some of our
stores, I think that would be kind of
neat to see that I think or whatever
show they're doing with it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I would
agree.

MS. PIRILLO: It's actually a
pilot for a reality show.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's my feelings
on it. We'll let Greg know about it so
that he's down in that area, and if
they start blocking the sidewalks or
disturbing traffic or people, then
they're going to have to be told that
they have to move along, that's not
part of what we would say is okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's no
effect on traffic?
TRUSTEE ROBINS: I spend a lot of Sunday afternoons down there, and there's already no room to move on Sunday afternoons, so I think this is probably a danger to the public. I wouldn't support it. It's kind of cool, but it would be a lot better if it was, like, an off season kind of thing. Sunday afternoon, like, this time of year right before Labor Day, I think it's going to just bring more havoc to what's already there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is there some other section of Greenport that they could use instead of that particular section? Has that been approached to them?

MS. PIRILLO: I did broach the topic. I think the idea is to show the main drag, if you will because other streets could be anywhere else. This is promoting our business community and also definitely showing that it's on the east end and on the north fork because they find it very indicative of
the north fork. I'm not advocating for it, just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just asking because I -- we all know what the traffic is on Sunday afternoons.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think the Board should let them do it. Like the Mayor says, we already have a traffic enforcement, we have the officer on duty. If it's not working, it's over. If we could just explain that to them that we have an officer on duty, if they have some crazy idea, you know, that they're going to close the road or whatever, make everybody uncomfortable, then they just leave and here's your deposit back. I would think that -- right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, they're paying for the application. If they violate the rules --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: The 250 --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, the clean up? If they're just standing on the sidewalk watching bicycles go by, that
could be like -- somebody could actually just do it and not even tell us that they're doing it, filming your own kid going down the street or whatever, you know. If it's very small, low key, and that's what they're doing, we would have to just be very specific with them that if it impedes anything or anybody, then they're going to be told that you have to leave.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think you have to consider that this application came in with four days notice, two business days notice.

MS. PIRILLO: Absolutely.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I'm generally not opposed to this stuff, but if they only thought to give us two days notice, how much respect are they going to have for Greg when he comes up and says hey, guys, you can't -- these are people on a deadline, they've got to get a show down and finished so they can -- they're trying to get a show sold to people. These are
entrepreneurs fast after building something, and they're not -- if Greg kicks them off the streets, you know, they're not -- I would think that's going to be a very tough position for Greg to be in.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There also are police officers right there, and he'll just say I need a hand, these people are blocking the sidewalk, and they need to go. There's officers downtown that would back him up, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Again, I just got to tell you I'm there every Sunday afternoon in my real estate office, you can't walk down the sidewalk right now as it is with people walking, strollers, people stopping to look in windows, people sitting on benches that shouldn't be there and everything else. I just think this is really going to add more chaos to the mix, I really do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I go to Alfred's every Sunday -- Ralph's every Sunday. It's crowded, that's what we've been
promoting and trying to get to.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think there's a limit, but that's just my opinion.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So do we have a consensus on the Board to let them try it or do you want to just tell them no?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm going to let them try it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm for following the normal process and we --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Vote on it on the next week.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, file an application and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They did file an application, did they not?

MS. PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, but I mean, we have residents who ask to do stuff in our parks or other places, and we don't fast track them, and I'm not trying to discriminate against nonresidents, I just think that everyone -- it should be a level
playing field.

MAYOR HUBBARD: What do you feel, Trustee Phillips? We have two and two.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm having a real hard time with the noon to 5:00 to be honest with you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine, just tell them no, there was not a consensus of the Board. It's short notice, it's not on the agenda, they wanted to know, and there was not a consensus on the Board to give them permission.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just afraid between the traffic and somebody get hit, I'm just uncomfortable with it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The Board is not comfortable with it. Tell them no.

MS. PIRILLO: Will do. Thank you.

Any questions on my report?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is the new marina, the resolution for the new marina person, is that person reporting into the clerk's office?

MS. PIRILLO: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Tara? Tara
reports to Paul.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's just in the clerk's report, I wasn't sure what that was about.

MS. PIRILLO: Most of those personnel things are on the clerk's report.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Tara we know has started already?

MR. PALLAS: Part-time, correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And she's there on the weekends?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for the clerk? Thank you. Village attorney.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you. I wanted to say first to the Board that I -- as you know, of course, I attended the public hearing on the short term rental discussion, and I just want to give you my perspective. I thought that it was a very valuable public hearing, and there was a chance that due to family plans I was not going to attend, but
I'm really happy that I did attend. I thought that the input that came to the Board was -- represented many different parts of the Village, different views and different parts of interest of the Village. I hope that discussion continues. As the person that, you know, is responsible for the drafting and then also enforcement, if that comes to be, I got a lot of insight out of the comments that came in. I was grateful for that.

In my report I covered one topic that I mentioned before to you, and I thought it was important at this time because of things that are coming up in the Village. That's the assessment of property in the Village. One of the things that you need to be aware of is we get -- the Village receives judgments on refunds that are due to commercial property owners by what are called tax certiorari proceedings. Certiorari is a Latin word beginning with a C. And what that is is the way
that commercial as compared to
residential property owners grieve
their taxes and get tax reductions.
What happens with -- because the
Village is not an assessing unit, we
rely on the assessors of the Town of
Southold to do our assessing, we get
judgments periodically in the Village
or sporadically I should say in the
Village, and they also carry many years
of refunds. So a judgment could
typically have -- I would say most
often it's four to five years of
refunds. It's not really rare to have
one that's many more years. These
things are not scheduled. They come in
as they -- as a settlement is made with
the court, and we're not part of the
court process because we're not an
assessing unit, and so we have a couple
of different problems. Number one, we
can't budget for this because we don't
know how they're coming in. We're not
part of the settlement or negotiation
process. So we can't budget for it, we
don't know the amounts that are coming in, we don't know when they're coming in, and I have more often this year than before received calls from Robert's department with concern about not, you know, number one, I want you to know that I look through all these when they come in. I work very -- Linda has done a great job on these. She's the front person with these, and I work closely with her as they come in when I get to the Village to check the calculation and the legality of these judgements when they come in. But it's a difficult thing to deal with. Many villages -- the other part of this that you should know is that as this process got to become more of a business for the law firms that handle this, what the state and the county did was that they set up a process where if one of these judgments come into a town, the town doesn't pay it. It's paid for by the county, and then the town reimburses to county over I believe
it's a ten year period. So the town
can make one of these settlements and
not have a real impact because it's
paid for out of the -- as I said, out
of the county. And I think that on
your tax bill you'll see there's a line
item that says article seven, refunds,
or article seven, something. I think
that that's how we all get re-billed
for this. When the legislature set up
that process though, they didn't do it
for all taxing units or assessing
units, they only did it for towns -- or
excuse me, I should say that they did
not do that for villages, they may have
done it for other assessing units, they
didn't do it for villages, so we're
basically stuck with this, and it's a
difficult situation. There are things
that other villages have done to work
with this, and I'm happy to discuss it
with you if, you know, down the road if
you like to have that discussion, but I
wanted to make you aware that this is
going on. And, you know, Robert does
such a great job with the budget, I mean, we're down to the dollar in some of these line items, and we struggle during the year to keep it that way, which is remarkable, but then we out of the blue get one of these judgments, and it just sets everything askew.

So the other part of the assessment discussion that I wanted to bring to your attention is that there is -- there are types of properties and classifications in New York State for different types of properties, so a residential property will have many different -- could be many different classifications, the same with commercial and other types of properties, and I think that we might take advantage of that, number one, as a way to keep track of the uses of properties in the Village as they occur because when a property use changes from single -- a single family residence class is class 210, and when that class -- when the use of that
property changes to something else, a
two family or a rental property, you
know, a short term rental property,
whatever other use there may be, I
think that we should take the
initiative to have the classification
changed, you know, because that's the
proper thing to do and give the
information to the Town, and also, you
know, maybe have a discussion as to
whether there's a different value to
the property based on its use.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have to -- my
understanding is that we present a
report to Southold Town assessors in
dealing with permits, building permits,
or improvements to properties, and that
they actually come down and actually
take a look at the properties, and I
know that the two people that are
mostly involved in it are very familiar
with Greenport, and I'm just wondering
if they're not already reclassifying
things when they're coming to do the
assessment.
MR. PROKOP: I think for the information that they have, they are. For the information that they get from the Village, they're doing it -- I've met with them many times about this, they do a great job, but it's -- their work limited to the information that they get from us, and as we're reviewing -- you know, we have a rental code now, our inventory -- our knowledge of the actual uses in the Village is changing, you know, we may consider a different --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Who is actually generating the reports for Town of Southold?

MR. PROKOP: I don't know. That's really what I'm talking about, that process.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Who generates the reports?

MR. PALLAS: What report?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: For the assessments. Every six months they're supposed to be sending stuff to the
Town of Southold.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The building department.

MR. PALLAS: For the permits you're talking about, the building department does that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is she or he or whoever is doing it, are they coding it, or do they have a format that they follow for the Town of Southold.

MR. PALLAS: That I can't answer. I have to check.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That would be one of the questions to find out.

MR. PROKOP: So, you know, this is something -- the first item that I talked about is something that we should really deal with because it's an impact on the Village, the second thing is something that we could discuss, classifications and values, things like that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If I could ask you a question on that, what classifications are there, other than
you said single family, like, a single
family owner occupied house, and then
you mentioned a couple of others, is
there something separate for a two
family rental, is there something
separate for a short term rental?
Like, how specific do these changes
get?

MR. PROKOP: So there is a
separate for two family, there is
separate for multifamily. We might --
if a property is strictly, you know,
nonowner occupied short term rental, we
may look at the list of
classifications, and maybe pulling it
out of residential into something else.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: I remember
you had said that -- we spoke about
this in the past, that that would be a
commercial use property.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: The short
term rental, but I think it's great
that you say this because I've been
trying to find this. Clearly I'm not a
lawyer. I've been trying to find out, like, where in the law that would be classified or in the tax code.

MR. PROKOP: If you go on -- if you just Google New York State property classifications, you'll get to one of those lists. If you don't get it, please let me know, and I'll e-mail it to you.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. One of the things as you're saying this, and it may be generated by the building department, I would think that all changes would come from applications from building permits, you know what I mean, from changes to the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Rental permits as well.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: From rental permits as well, sure, but if you took a single family house, and let's say, you know, you bought my house and you turned it into some sort of short term rental situation, that wouldn't necessarily require any permits, that
wouldn't raise a flag I wouldn't think
for the building department to push
that change forward, right? I'm just
trying --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The only
information we get, whenever there's a
building permit, the building
department generates a file and sends
that the Town twice a year. That's the
only time. You know, if it's been a
legal two family, it went back to one
family, it goes back to two family
again, it doesn't change the
classification unless there's a
building permit. Besides that, we
don't give any other information on it
except when places are sold or if
there's a building permit. That's the
only time that we have any interaction
with the assessor's office in the Town,
in that helps.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It does.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We don't go around
and just say we're going to reclassify
this whole block or something like
that, we do not do that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's great.

I was actually looking for that one piece. Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: I have reviewed the rest of the assessment law, and I don't know property by property, but what I'm hearing at meetings compared to the assessment law, I think that there's probably other information that we could pass along.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are there costs that we have to take on to achieve the savings that you're proposing?

MR. PROKOP: I'm sorry, excuse me, what savings do you mean?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If I understand this correctly, you're suggesting that we should take over our own assessing?

MR. PROKOP: That's one option, I'm not --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There would be costs, so at some point we'd have to do some analysis to figure out that we're going to spend a little to save more or
to earn more, right?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. That's very far
down the road, I just wanted to -- what
I did was I wanted to bring options to
you. I'm obligated to let you know
that that's one of the options. But
I'm more concerned that we know that
we're managing this -- excuse me, that
you as the Board is aware of it, and it
is something that we talk about in
management in the Village, but
particularly these judgments are a
major concern. Out of the blue
something comes in for 10 or 12
thousand dollars.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a quick
turn around, right?

MR. PROKOP: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Town gets
more time.

MR. PROKOP: Well, the Town, they
get 10 years, we get 90 days.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joe, is that like
the hawk eye thing that happened a
couple of years ago?
MR. PROKOP: Yes, that's an example.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So if we have to do our own assessing, is that then an elected position?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We used to have our own assessing unit, and it was disbanded years ago, wasn't it, George?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It was. I really don't know the history on it. It got turned over to the Town many years ago, and I don't know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was done because of I believe cost effectiveness. It was cheaper to have the Town do it. I believe that's what the story was. Mr. Gordon, Fred Gordon, used to be the village assessor I do believe, and it was disbanded, and I think it's in the code book some place. I have to go back and take a look.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's worth considering.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Continue, Joe.
MR. PROKOP: Thank you. I do have a few things that are litigation and contract related that I need to talk to you about in executive session. I wanted to mention that it looks like we have the contracts ready to be signed for Habitat for Humanity. We got the comments back from their attorney, and I'll have that for the Mayor to sign in a day or two.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You a while ago had given us a document, what was it, Chapter 61?

MR. PROKOP: 65.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I thought we had something for 61.

MR. PROKOP: Oh, right, there is something for 61, it's environmental --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What's the status of that? I mean, it's on my cheat sheet.

MR. PROKOP: We would need another public hearing on it at this point because it's more than -- I don't think we ever had a public hearing.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, we didn't. We never got to that point. That's why I'm asking.

MR. PROKOP: We need to have a public hearing. So my recommendation on Chapter 61, that's the environmental review chapter of the Village code. My recommendation was that we list certain things as type two actions, and we make the code -- the code doesn't really relate to the current regulations under SEQRA. That chapter was written 20 or 30 years ago when SEQRA first came out, and it's just not relevant to the current regulations. So in order to help our Boards and relate to the current code, what I want to do is make changes in Chapter 61, and I can recirculate it and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you could do that, take what you had, send it around to all of us so we can review it and look at it again, and then we can schedule a public hearing once we're comfortable with it.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, it's on my cheat sheet and it has no action attached to it, so that's why I'm asking.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If I remember correctly, it took things like new signs from type one to type two, right?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. From unlisted to type two. So it was the use evaluations that we do and signs, a lot of these are done by the Boards anyway. Sort of informally they've adopted a list of type two actions on their own, but this would codify it in our code, which is something that we should do.

I just want to mention that I have met with Greg, the parking enforcement officer and had a couple of discussions with him. I have seen him in action, it's amazing to see him fly around the Village and try to take care of everything that's happening. You know, just to mention that, you know, when you write an -- when you issue a parking ticket, and he's well aware of
this, I've working with him on this,
when you issue a parking ticket, you're
actually commencing a legal action
against that person. It's a legal
process that you're commencing either
against the vehicle or the owner. And
so you're not -- it's not just a matter
of running around the Village and when
you see something wrong, it's not just
a reminder, you're actually starting a
legal process, and he was aware of
that, I've worked with him on the
documentation, and that's part of the
time consuming part of his job.

Does anybody have any questions
for me? Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Report
from committees. Audit committee met,
we discussed a bunch of small things,
there were no major tasks that came out
of it and no recommendations to the
Village Board. That was all we had
from there.

Next would be Board of Trustees
reports. We'll start with Trustee
Phillips.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a couple of things. As I wrote in my report, from time to time there are certain regulations and codes that we kind of need to take a look at to see if they're still working or they're not working, and throughout a lot of the Planning Board and ZBA, the section on bulk and parking regulations and uses permitted in R1 and R2 that was amended back in 2002 seems to be one that I think was originally developed -- originally the thought pattern back in 2002 when they had a committee that was studying housing and trying to keep housing within the Village or having people be able to have -- it was for the rezoning from some areas from R1 to R2 so that people had the opportunity to have economic benefit of renting out an apartment in their houses. I think we've become -- I think that's become a -- a lot of the areas that it was intended for have been developed, and I
think we need to take a review of this
again and see if this is something --
or put it out to the public that they
might want to change the requirement
for off street parking per dwelling and
see what they think about it. So
that's where I'm coming from.
Sometimes we need to look at those.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want to
clarify, you're suggesting that the way
this works currently is that the only
thing subject for site plan review is
the parking, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. If they're
putting -- if they're doing an existing
-- if they are putting in a new --
sorry, it's been a long week and a long
day.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just want to
understand what you're getting at.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: If the owner of
an existing one family dwelling in an
R2 District, which is legally
nonconforming with respect to any of
the bulk requirements seeks to convert
the existing dwelling to a two family dwelling, okay, they are exempt from
the off street parking per dwelling unit because it's an existing building,
not a new building. This was something that came out of changing a lot of the R1's to R2's to develop for owner
occupied apartment, you know, rentals in houses for people to generate income. I think what's happening is, and I'm sure you'll agree with me, a lot of the Planning Board plans as of late, there's been much -- this has been an exception that has been discussed not only within Planning but within Zoning. When I served on those two boards, if there was a particular section of the code that continued to be cropping up all the time, there used to be a suggestion from those boards to the Village Board that this section of the code should be reviewed. That's what I'm asking for. I'm reading it, I'm hearing it, I'm just asking that we need to put it out to the public to see
if they want this still to continue.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So your concern
is that the off street parking should
not be exempt, it should be part of the
process.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Part of the
process, so let's talk about it and see
how the community feels about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Got it. Thank
you.

MR. PROKOP: So if the owner of an
existing --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I copied it
right out of the code.

MR. PROKOP: Right. Seeks to
convert an existing dwelling to two
family, then in that event the area
requirements except for off street
parking shall not apply. So are you
cconcerned that the area requirements
don't apply or that the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Parking. The
other issue that has been on the tip of
great many tongues is garbage pickup.

Garbage everywhere. Dumpsters
overflowing. Dumpsters that perhaps
maybe we should approach it in allowing
them to put some type of a coverage
fencing in front of it so that -- I've
seen it in other communities where they
allow them to put temporary fencing
around their dumpsters so that, you
know, people can't get to them easily
or it's at least covered if it gets
overflowed. Especially along the back
of Adams Street, it can be pretty
distressing especially -- and I'm also
concerned about, you know, garbage
feeds animals. We haven't seen them
yet because of the summer activity, but
as the fall gets going we're going to
see more raccoons, more other things
that I don't think we want to see. So
I think we just kind of need to have a
discussion with the business district,
and I would really like to have either
the Mayor or some members along with
our liaison to the BID district talk to
us perhaps that they need to come up
with some suggestions to mutually deal
with the garbage pickup. I had meant
to get a printout from Robert today as
to how much we've spent with the Town
of Southold having to dump this year.
I haven't had a chance to compare it to
last year, but I think they're making
more runs. Is that true, Paul, they're
making more runs than they have?

MR. PALLAS: I haven't looked at it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just as an
observation.

MR. PALLAS: They haven't said
anything to me. They have said that
they needed to add -- I'm going to
assume that they have because they have
added pickups to downtown, so I'm
assuming they're making more runs to
accommodate that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. But
there's been a lot of additional
garbage put into our garbage cans that
really is the business owner's
responsibility, so I think it's time we
have a discussion between both the BID
and our Board, and I think it's time
that -- I'm not generating the garbage
from my business, but I'm willing to
say, okay, let's work out something so
that we're all mutually happy and the
residents aren't carrying the full ball
of the expense for garbage pickup in
the downtown business district.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So what
numbers did you have Robert run for
you?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I didn't. I
was going to ask Robert to run --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, I thought you
said you did.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I didn't
get a chance to. I want to compare to
what we spent last year with the Town
of Southold within a certain time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, that's the
stuff they're taking out of the cans.
I mean, the bigger problem you're
talking about is the regular big
dumpsters and the garbage and the other
stuff, that's something you need to go
directly to the businesses because the Village is not going to start carting away --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Those dumpsters are private carriers, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, we need to have an agreement. We need to discuss with them that they need to take a little pride in making sure that that area is kept clean. But we also need to discuss the cans down street because there are businesses putting their garbage in our cans. Okay? Instead of taking responsibility of taking it as an expense for their business. And I think that also needs to be discussed. I mean, I got a couple of calls over the last couple of weekends of overflowing garbage cans which Paul was kind enough to make sure that they got picked up, but one of them I said well, the gentleman from the road crew emptied it and it had the business owner's garbage in it from his business, and I don't think that's fair.
to the taxpayers.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's not. Hopefully he reported that to Paul so he can go after that business owner.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm not sure what the process is.

MR. PALLAS: Nothing was reported to me. I'll follow-up.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The cans aren't that big for a business to be taking all of their garbage cans and try to fit them into that little can, that's not really probable. I see a lot of homeowners taking their one bag of garbage and other stuff getting in there, so there's more of that, but an actual business filling up that one little can, they're not going to get much in there instead of using their dumpster.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We have -- some businesses do have a lot of small items for sale, such as food products that their -- the thought is that at this point we need to put it out there, we
need to discuss it before next summer, you know. We have people complaining that, you know, the streets aren't clean. Well, you know what, if it's in front of a business owner's store, they need to take the initiative to sweep, just don't say it's the Village's responsibility. We need to have this discussion. We need to have it. Period.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Why don't you go to next BID meeting with Trustee Robins and bring it up and talk to the BID about it? I mean, you're asking for somebody else to go, so you've got to -- I know a lot of the complaints come to your web page and all, and I saw the pictures and everything else from it, so maybe you go with Trustee Robins, and the two of you go together and discuss that something needs to be done back there and find out what they want to do. I know mostly every time we ask them for something, they have five people at a meeting, and we get no
response.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They didn't have people at the meeting today.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm more than happy to go.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I thought you were asking for somebody else from the Board to go, so why don't you join Trustee Robins, and go with her, and ask the BID to step up and take care of their garbage.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: May I? It's your turn but Section 112.16, it's pretty clear that receptacles for commercial purposes need to be screened, they need to be secured so animals can't get in there, so, you now, if we just had a couple of effective pre-enforcement, you know, visits around town, and maybe, you know, we did signs and we did parking, and maybe this is the next one for you to direct our code enforcement people to go and say look, next -- because September is going to be pretty busy
especially with Maritime and all that, but I know I walk around, I see a lot of dumpsters just sitting out there, and I think the nature of the complaints that we've gotten has been, you know, you guys could do better, and, you know, if we put it on the business owners to put up a little fence, you know, you've got to screen it, that's what the law says. So we might as well give people a courtesy heads up that we're going to enforce it. We can ask the BID like we did last time, do you have any concerns, is there anything you'd like to, you know, ask for their input and then go and enforce it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'd have to do it for our own because we have five of them out there that have no screen or nothing, we're out of compliance on our own code.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we should do it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't think
from my impressions from the BID, I mean, the group that was formed recently, the committee of sidewalk beautification is concerned about garbage and, you know, contributing to that, so I think we, you know, I think they'll be receptive to the idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: On weekends during the summer they need to empty their dumpster more often. If they did that, it wouldn't be overflowing and looking as bad as it does. Some people dump it once a week, they can't do that. They need to step up their own game and take care of dumping, cleaning up their own garbage and their own dumpster more often.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That whole stretch along Adams Street by the IGA going back towards Third Street is also pretty bad.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My understanding is we're not supposed to be encumbering sidewalks, but yet I believe there's a group of stores that
have their dumpsters actually on the sidewalk, and I don't know if they have permission from the Village to do it. I know when I was cleaning out one of the lots with Mark's fishing gear, I had to put a dumpster on the road, and I had to draw, have insurance, and whatever, and then I see a store that is -- I don't know, do they have permission to do that or whatever?

MR. PALLAS: I have to check.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's pretty distressing and it's time. The downtown business district has been selling this as a destination, it would be nice as to clean up from their destination business.

The last thing is in IGA's parking lot what I've noticed, and I've had a fair amount of complaints, and I've watched this myself because I started to hear that the carts are all over town again. One Sunday, walking -- I was walking past Village Hall, and a gentleman had a cart from IGA that he
walked all the way from IGA up to Village Hall where he was parked, took his grocery bags out, and then just left the cart because he wasn't going to walk it back to IGA because he couldn't get anywhere near to park for IGA. I notice that the spots -- we need new signs on the back, which I think we changed those, I don't think they're 10 minutes anymore, I think they're 30, aren't that? They're 30 and they're not even marked 30. So what I would like to do is the section that's directly across from that, I believe that's two hour parking if I'm reading the code correctly?

MR. PALLAS: This is the cross --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, where the building, the spots right directly across?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think those are two hour parking, it's either two hour or it's no time, I can't figure it out from the code, but we need to
change that in all honesty to help IGA. They are an anchor store here in this community, and in all honesty, they -- I've heard a lot of my neighbors and I've heard a lot of friends say I can't even get near IGA, and I'm just heading west to go shopping. I don't think that's fair to them. That's one of my thoughts is we need to try to correct that for them. Bring that to a public hearing, which we would, but I can't figure out whether those are two hour parking spots or they have no time according to the code, George, it's very confusing. It's really confusing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Work with Paul, try to figure out exactly what spots are designated what because we have to know what's there before we go out and have a public hearing to try to change it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then the other thing is I'm putting this out for discussion, today I was headed down a street, and I was going between Central...
Avenue to Bay Avenue, and a taxi had
blocked the road and was asked to move
a couple of times, and refused to, and
a tractor trailer truck, a huge one
decided to come down Main Street with
no room to maneuver. No one had room.
So I'm asking that we start looking
into making that section one way, which
way needs to be worked out, but making
it one way between Central Avenue and
Bay Avenue so we have parking on both
sides and one vehicle going through
because today it could have been -- if
it had been somebody that wasn't being
cautious, it could have been a
dangerous situation. There's been a
lot of mirrors slapped this summer I've
noticed, there's been a lot of
confusion there. When they get
deliveries it's crazy. So I'm just
asking that we start the discussion on
that. That's pretty much all I have.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So you want to
make Main Street one way between Bay
and Central?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Not all the way?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'd like to hear what everybody else has to say because if you make it one way, and I'm not an engineer, but it would still leave parking on both sides. We can't lose anymore parking, but we have to do something because everybody is waiting to try to -- I don't know if you've all traveled that section recently.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I try not to.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I do too, but there are people who don't, and I know some senior citizens have asked me if they could possibly get that changed. I'm just throwing it out to see how everybody feels. If that's the case, then I'd be more than willing to work with Paul and Derryl and try to come up with a plan.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Just a one block one way?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just around the block so that it's -- it would be rerouting the traffic. I'd like to put...
a plan together, but I just want to
know how everybody feels because I
don't want to waste anybody's time. As
I said, I'm not an engineer, so I would
need Paul and Derryl to help me with
it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'd be up for a
better situation than what we have now,
that's for sure.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: One question
I have about that, are we allowed? Is
that our jurisdiction?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I was just going
to say you'd have to lobby the state to
get the State Route changed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm
saying is I don't know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's technically
our control, but it's still considered
State Route 25, so I believe before we
actually go and change that we would
have to ask State's permission even
though we're responsible for
maintaining it, but it still is
considered technically a State road.
We'd have to look at some kind of plan for it because, I mean, if you make it one way heading south, then you're going to come up to Bay Avenue, make a right, go down Carpenter Street, come back up Central Avenue, you're going to divert everybody around that block because it's one way traffic. I'd have to see how you're going to -- where you're going to send people. That's going to push everybody onto Carpenter Street, and I think that's going to jam up that road back there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We need to do something, so I feel strongly about that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sit down with Paul and draw up a little map and send it around kind of what you're thinking.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It could be seasonal.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It could be seasonal. I've seen that in places that I've gone to, certain times of the year it's only one way, so, you know.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We have more control -- just as a general question, we have more control as to limiting parking on one side, is that something we would control, or would that also have to go to the State?

MR. PROKOP: I think parking we control.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I understand. I see your point about losing spots, but if we have to lobby New York State, this could feasibly take some time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think it's a great idea for improvement. Absolutely.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know that the Southold Town Transportation Commission in the discussions there there is some plans, there is a dormant plan that's been laying around to going out on Main Street to get onto the north road and putting the circle back in. Suffolk County has a dormant plan on that, which that's just to go with what you
had in your report. There's a couple of traffic plans that are apparently dormant and not going any place.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're going to have to be a squeaky wheel I would imagine. How many parking spots -- a question to throw in there for you to look at, if we took out parking on one side of the street, what's the impact? How many spots? And --

MR. PALLAS: Four or five maybe.

MAYOR HUBBARD: 24.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: One side, right? You're talking one side.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you're going down the section down there all the way up to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: To the light.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, I'm talking downtown.

MR. PALLAS: I thought we were talking about one block, I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just one block.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That should be in the mix because 24 is a lot of
spots.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Like I said, I'm not going to do the work unless it's a general consensus that we do want to just kind of look at it because I don't want to waste staff's time or my time to be honest with you, so that's pretty much it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Trustee Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have a report on the carousel committee meeting. First discussion was about the music at the carousel. It continues to be a topic of conversation because on occasion music other than traditional band organ music apparently is being played. Margot had a, you know, a firm conversation with the staff to make sure that it's really the intent of the committee that the music being played there should be band organ music. They're in agreement that if they can find some CD's of music that is playing different songs but in the band organ
style, that would be okay, you know,
some more popular music and things like
that, but no hip hop, no reggae.

Discussion of staffing, Margot
reported that the staffing has been
adequate, although it can be
challenging keeping up with it. She's
had to shift workers from some of the
other rec departments in order to make
sure that all the shifts were covered,
but that's been pretty successful all
summer. Most of the people are working
20 hours a week.

We received an e-mail from Bob
Wisman who used to do the maintenance
for the carousel. He hasn't been able
to return from Florida this year
because his wife has been ill. He just
wanted to make sure that the carousel
operators were entering any mechanical
issues in their logs, for instance, if
they found any miscellaneous parts
sitting on the ride or heard any
unusual noise or anything like that
that it was logged so that it could be
investigated by a mechanical technician.

We went over again the need to retrieve the inner panels, we discussed this earlier, from the home of Victor Brown and store them safely on Village property. So I think that's hopefully in the works now.

An update on the rounding boards. The committee had the opportunity to view the two completed paintings, Circus Parade by Keith Martell and Early Fishing by Marla Mill. Both of the paintings are really wonderful. A sketch of the booth house was completed by Keith Martell, and another painting, ice boating, is expected to be delivered this week by Ina Hattan. The placement of the pictures on the rounding boards will be done using a grid designed by Clerk Pirillo and Gail Horton. Gail Horton will compose a brief description of the scenes on each of the rounding boards, a little plaque. The photographers, Kathleen
Bifulco and Bill Vonife have successfully achieved the proper resolution and are now ready to begin the digital reproduction. Bill is ready to create and install the first panel, so that's coming as I said within the month probably. Gail will write a brief description for the staff to explain what the panels represent, and this is the first of many that will be installed. There was a discussion about different fundraising ideas. Gail drafted a letter to Patrick Lofthouse to inform him that the committee will no longer be using his design for T-shirts, and she's going to ask the clerk to have the letter approved prior to mailing it just to make sure. This is over the T-shirt logos.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: May I ask a question?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're going to
put up the rounding boards one by one
piecemeal instead of all at once?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I mean, I
don't know if they'll go up piecemeal,
but they want to get the first one up
just to kind of create a little bit of
buzz and show everybody what it's
about, and then I would say they're
probably going to do them after two or
three at a time are completed. Okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So you'll have
primary color, primary color, primary
color, sea scene, and then more primary
colors. There will be one panel, one
board, that's going to go on the
carousel permanently?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think there are
eight or ten panels.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So they're going
to take one of the existing --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, you're
talking about one of the solid colors,
yeah, I don't know how they are going
to decide which one is being done.
You're working with Gail on that,
aren't you?

MS. PIRILLO: There are 14 rounding boards total, four paintings have been completed to date. The one from Ina Hattan did come in, so we have four. Those four are out with Kathleen Bifulco for photography with Bill Vonife. The intention I believe is to put up a few at a time. For example, these first four, and also the committee was contemplating a press event at least for the first four for which we would circulate press releases and invite all the members of the press so that we can give the press and the public a very good idea of what it will look like. What we did with the grid that Trustee Robins was referring to was that Gail and I sat and we think put the boards in such a way so that no two paintings are together of the same artist. Some of the artists have completed four paintings, some completed three because we wanted to keep a variety of tones.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want to support the committee, I'm just glad to hear that it's not going to be just one. I think that looks a little weird.

MS. PIRILLO: I don't believe that was the intention.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Four looks like a project.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: There are two done already, and as I said, I think two more will probably come in. We had this meeting, which was on the 9th.

MS. PIRILLO: We have four total right now.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, so, you know, they still have to be -- go through the process of being photographed and digitized and installed on the actual rounding boards. But yes, I think we didn't discuss specifically a press event, but they are hoping that they're going to make it a grand sort of announcement and put them out to the public.
We did some discussion on fundraising and how to go about doing it. We pointed out that the committee cannot do any fundraising on their own, it would have to be sponsored by the Village and overseen by us. They did get a request from the Friends of Mitchell Park to use the carousel for an event in honor of Jerry Tuthill who passed away recently. It was acknowledged that any use of Mitchell Park would be subject to approval by the Board of Trustees, so I'm sure if they want to do something like that, they'll send a formal request in for a public assembly permit and such.

As I mentioned, the BID did not have a meeting today. They weren't able to get enough of a quorum, so they'll be having a meeting next Thursday. Trustee Phillips, if you would like to attend the meeting, we can go over that together if you want to come to talk about the trash situation, I would certainly bring it
up with them as well.

Just another little thing, I
happened to be having a conversation
over the weekend with John Quenlin, and
he told me something that I just wanted
to share with you that I didn't know
about. I spend a lot of time going to
conferences upstate with the New York
Power Authority and the New York
Association of Public Power and NYPA
often talks about different programs
that they have for communities for
investment and infrastructure and
things like that. Most of them are
really grants and programs -- most of
NYPA's programs are for much larger
entities than a small Village like
ours, but this is a tree planting
program that apparently John told me
that we've been doing for a number of
years where they offer tree share where
if we plant a tree, they give us -- you
probably know about this tree planting
program from the New York Power
Authority?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I guess we've been doing it for a while. I just thought it was really great to hear that they invest in villages and help us to plant trees. John gave me a list of trees that we are going to submit to them for a match so that we will have twice the trees than we planned on. I can copy this if anybody would like to see it, I think there's close to a dozen trees here. That's my report.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Trustee Roberts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we talked about Chapter 103 already a bunch, so I said what I said about the cap. I would like to put it out there, and I've talked to a couple of short term rental landlords just sort of personally and in passing and have had support for this, so I want to say to everybody watching out there if you're a short term rental landlord I believe
that this Board, if we're going to do anything with short term rentals, we're severely lacking in data and research on this because it's a new phenomenon. So I've gone and I've found research from other places that have large planning departments that are not fundamentally different from us but they're not us, so they're different places. I've quoted a Sonoma County study, California a bunch as just sort of I'm trying to grasp at data to try to help us make this decision. And the data we don't have is who are the people -- what is the economic impact of the short term rental tenant? And I'd like to try to find a way to get that. We did a study with St. Joseph's, which at some point we should figure out if we're going to release or what. I shared a couple of things here, but we know a little bit about our kind of community. I went in search of people who understand this stuff, and got bounced around to
Professor Huddy at Stony Brook who does a lot of sociological research, research, and trends, and surveys, and I basically said so how could -- if the Village wanted to do this, how could we, you know, figure out -- we hear a lot at the podium about short term renters come and they spend a bunch of money here, and, you know, they -- I can -- my own anecdotal evidence because your demographic sort of determines the anecdotal evidence you got. I'm a parent of a young kid, so we meet the beach, and they always say well, how do you guys figure out how to live here? We would love to live here, but we can't for A, B, C, or D reason. That happens frequently. You know, that's all anecdotal. So I asked Professor Huddy how can we try to make some science out of this? And she said basically that transient people are the hardest people to track down and gauge, you know, their sort of economic impact, and the best way to do it would
be to do what she would call a sort of unscientific survey where we could get access to information about their spending habits, what their future spending habits or investment habits might be with this Village. So if short term landlords are willing to share confidential information, basically an e-mail address with me, no name or anything else, I will put together -- if the Board is okay with this, I will put together a short survey that helps us gauge what these folks might -- what their behavior might be economically here short term and long term. I can do it all online, I can host it myself, and we can get potentially a couple of hundred respondents and get some nice pie charts about the behaviors and sort of economic tendencies of this group, and then have that data if and when we ever want to think about should we do something with regards to the short term rental stock in the Village, then
we've got some information. It would take a couple of months to compile. I'll say this, these are all folks mostly who are renting their places via web sites, or apps, or, you know, electronically, so it should be a group that's fairly savvy with filling out an online survey. I'm willing to do the work if people would just give me e-mail addresses I could get the e-mail out. So what I'd like to do after this, if you're all interested in this data like I am, put together a survey for you to look at, you know, give a sign off or give me feedback on it, and then, you know, reach out to our short term landlords and ask them to help me out with some e-mail addresses.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I would question if a landlord would be free to give out the e-mail address of a client. I mean, just kind of a privacy thing. I don't know, just a question.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That would really be up to the landlord. If the landlord
feels comfortable doing it and they
know what customers might be okay with
it, that would be up to the landlord.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think the
landlord would have to ask the customer
if they're allowed to give out their
e-mail address.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm asking the
short term landlord to ask their
tenants if they'd be willing to be part
of this study. I mean, the truth is
that any data we get about the short
term tenants is bound to be useful in
the decision making process here and
give us more information about the
economic phenomenon that we really
can't understand, which is this new
sharing economy that is so new to us
that it didn't really make it into
Chapter 103.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I was recently
reading in the Shelter Island Reporter
that their Shelter Island business
community is doing something similar to
that, and I wonder what questions they
put on -- I mean, their rental situation is different than ours as they have bigger homes and larger pieces of property and probably more party houses than we do, but it would be interesting to find out what questions they're asking and how they're doing it in the business district or the business community is doing it. I saw it in the Shelter Island Reporter had the article.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great idea.

MR. PROKOP: You know, the businesses that I frequent when I come here when I'm here, I try to ask two questions, one is has there been a change in their business as the rental situation has changed, and then second is the parking, their comments about parking, and I think if you address the business community as far as the economics, I think that you would have a larger sample -- a larger and more representative sample group, and you would be talking to -- you basically
would be looking at the impact side of it, which would be more direct results.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You're suggesting surveying our commercial business owners?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. Just a suggestion.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, there's value there. The thing they can't tell us that only the tenants could tell us is what might they do five, ten years from now. There's a long arc to this Village, even those of us who haven't been here our entire lives are aware of the ups and downs of the economic growth and retraction here, right? So who knows what's going to happen in 20 years, and we could be making a decision now to potentially restrict or manage or whatever this short term rental activity that could have a big impact later on that -- we would be better at guessing at that if we ask these people, just curious, would you ever want to invest in the Village,
build a business here, would you ever
want to -- a lot of these folks who
come here may be involved in tech, and
we have a real lack of tech jobs around
here, so the closest place you probably
got to go to -- I just want to get some
gut sense of possible future stuff in
addition to what's happening -- yeah, I
want to hear that people are spending
money in restaurants, I think we all
know the answer to that, but I'm more
interested, you know, what's the next
shipyard business that maybe could get
built here. What's the next oystering
aquaculture thing that could get built
here? And if those implications are
out there, we want to know about it
before we make a bid decision.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Why don't you put
together a questionnaire, something
you're going to send around and
circulate to the Board so we can all
see it, feel comfortable with it, see
what other questions -- it's very
similar to what you did with Joanne's
questionnaire, sent it around so everybody has it so if somebody has an issue or something with it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: To be clear, St. Joseph's did that, this is going to be just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: You, yourself.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not a researcher.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, you're going to approach the short term landlords and ask them if they would give you some names to send it out to, but just before you send it out saying it's come from the Village, we should know what you're sending out, that's all.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Absolutely. I think everybody should see it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Put something in writing and send it around.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I will. Thank you.

I think you saw on my report, I'd love to see us, you know, just on behalf of our residents, I've heard...
from several people about Route 48 and Main, you know, can we just send a letter to the State and Town asking for whomever is responsible up there to consider a safer intersection there? We had someone hit on a bike, we had -- you know, ask anybody, you all know that when you drive it, I know it's not in our jurisdiction, but it effects everyone who lives and visits here pretty much. So can we just get a letter saying would you please look at this intersection and consider, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Unfortunately that's been attempted and lobbied many times to try and get that situation cleared up, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Maybe we need to do a better job.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: When they were repaving, they stopped the paving 200 feet on the other side of it because nobody wanted to go ahead and pave it,
that's why the paving project stopped there because of the four different agencies that were involved in it, that's why.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Who controls whether there's a traffic light there?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's a county road, isn't it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, it's a matter of where the town, the county, and the state take over, and that's why the state paved right up to the sign at Shady Lady and stopped because the rest of it was in somebody else's jurisdiction, and they would not put asphalt down on somebody else's road.

So that part, short portion there is I believe the county owns past the end of the entrance to Main Street. The town owns from that place up to Route 48. So going in that way it's the town, the county, and then the state takes over the rest of the way out. So they need all three of them to get together to do it, and neither one of them would pay
for the paving, that's why the paving ended. The worst section right there is that intersection, and nobody would pave it. So we could send a letter, we could send it to all three, and it's going to be the same run around that happened when they took the circle out. I don't know who actually approved to take it out 25 years ago.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Except things have changed, and we had a horrible tragedy on the north road in the Town of Southold, which that got a traffic light changed, and so maybe somebody thinks Village of Greenport just sent -- their Board seems to want us to look at this, and we've had other tragedies. There's much increased traffic flow, there are more ferries, more wineries, et cetera, maybe it's now time for me to look at this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, there is a dormant plan for the traffic circle with Suffolk County. If the Mayor would like, I'll be more than
happy to go with you and see Al Krupsky
and see if we can find out what the
plan is, why it didn't go any further,
and try to start with that first. I do
know that the stoplight, there was
discussion way back when with the
Kontakosta's Winery was being put up,
that was part of their -- and that was
put down because of the issue of back
up of traffic with going east with the
stoplight. There was issues of that.
So Southold Town didn't agree with
that, but there's nothing to say that
we can't go to Suffolk County and say,
okay, we have an issue, you know, I
understand there's an old dormant plan,
can we see if it's still viable. I'm
sure is it Andrews or Anderson, who is
the Suffolk County.

MR. CORWIN: Gilbert Anderson.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Gilbert
Anderson is the one I think that's in
charge of it, or his name came up in
Southold Town Transportation Commission
in discussing that.
MR. PROKOP: He's Suffolk County DPW.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's make it stronger than that. Let's have a resolution to write a letter so it's in the public record, and it gets discussed, and maybe these guys write about it. That's the beginning of our lobbying. Then we vote on it. It can't hurt us to write a letter if we all agree on this, and then, yeah, I'm good at being a squeaky wheel, so we'll go squeak.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'll sign on to that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You're looking for a resolution, what do you want the context of the letter to be?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Asking for help making the intersection at 48 and Main safer, and I guess it would go to Lavalle --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think we can also use the example of what happened with the tall ships even where we were
in gridlock. I think that's a good example to show to the regular use of the roadway, which is the reason why it brought into my mind that we need to deal with stuff down there. So I think we have a lot of examples to show to them that Greenport needs to have some assistance from some place in keeping the traffic flow moving, and that's not what's happening.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Keeping our residents and visitors safe.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So you've got a resolution being sent to the town, the county, and the state requesting some type of upgrade or safety work to be done on the intersection -- safety traffic flow at the intersection of Route 48 and Main Street. We'll look at the wording on that when you get it, but that's what he wants as a resolution.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks. We talked about the trash in the commercial district. I'd like to point
out that the town -- I had a brief
e-mail back and forth with Bill Ruland,
town Councilman who spearheaded their
little Love Lane, those big belly solar things, which have been discussed. It seems like they're saving money,
increasing efficiency of pickup particularly on weekends when you need to pay overtime for staff. So I think they're about 4K a pop. I also think we need something at the beach. The pickup has been great down there, I have to say the crew has done well. There are times when it gets overflowed. There was one day in particular which we all know about that was fixed the next morning immediately, thank you, but I think we need more -- we may need a couple of more down there particularly near the play area, you know, the play equipment and stuff because sometimes you see -- I think more trash gets left in that area potentially because you've got to walk really far. But I'd love to see, Paul,
if you guys could look into these things and if you can run numbers and find that we can save money with them. I've got a contact for sales.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Actually, Doug, I remember right before you came on I think David Abbotelli, he did do a -- he wrote a grant I think, a downtown development grant, you know, the county grant, and we did look into those type of trash receptacles. I don't think we qualified for that grant, but the BID was also involved in writing that, it was a mutual grant, so we can revisit it. We had some information on it. I'll have to ask David Abbotelli, he was the village administrator at the time. Okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I do think BID should go in on it with at least for downtown. The beach is probably just ours. Thanks.

Greenport Ocean Race, so I put in my report last week a public mass assembly permit, although I started
thinking about what they actually want for this. By the way, this is September 30th through October 2nd, the race takes off October 1st in the morning. They actually -- since we negotiated with the Seaport Museum to host their opening reception and their closing reception, so the Seaport Museum will be hosting that, they may or may not need access to Tuthill Park, like, for their sit down dinner. I think they have enough space there for standing up to --

MS. PIRILLO: I'm sorry, I have a question. You referenced the public assembly permit application that was submitted?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It was not submitted.

MS. PIRILLO: It was not submitted?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. I wrote this a week ago and they said yeah, we're going to submit one, and so I'm correcting my report to say it was not
submitted because they don't actually need one as I understand it, and I'd like to confirm that, but they're going to bring boats to the marina, then they're going to walk through Mitchell Park to the Seaport Museum to have their party. They may at some point ask us to use Tuthill Park, at which point they would need to submit a public mass assembly permit, right, the way people do for the beach?

MS. PIRILLO: For what would they use Tuthill Park for?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They'd use Tuthill Park -- the Seaport Museum site is a little cramped for sitting down for their group, so they might want to put tables and chairs over there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Across the railroad tracks?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, and have their reception when people are standing up at the Seaport Museum. This is all kind of in progress. It's a bunch of volunteers trying to figure
it out, and I'm trying to get them to make up their minds, but what we know today is that they're going to have their receptions at the Seaport Museum, both the opening and closing, so they don't actually need to assemble in Mitchell Park. So what I'm proposing to the Board is that we sign on as, you know, the way we do with other events and festivals, we sign on as a cohost of the Greenport Ocean Race, which includes the Greenport Cup, which was won by Captains Monsole and -- you guys know the history. So I'm just proposing that we have a resolution that says we are hosting the Greenport Ocean Race in conjunction with the Chinese Yacht Club, that's funny enough the exact name of the organization, and it's on these dates, and they will use -- they will be in our marina, and we've always offered them a discount on dockage, I think we should continue to do that, it's off season, we're not going to be losing
revenue, so we should just continue that program, but otherwise there are no other costs to us, nor do they need the park at all. So I'm hoping we can just sort of sign on as official co-hosts and then we're good.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. And then to reiterate, they very much want you to shoot off the starting gun Saturday morning.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Once they get things settled and let me know where they're having and what they're having, you know, I'll be glad to.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want to thank the Seaport Museum for agreeing to partner with us on this. I think it's a great way for us, and I think we should probably come up with more ways to use our management agreement with them because this is -- it's going to keep the park open for our residents, and while we can't attach monetary value to that necessarily, I think it's
Sixth Street, are we any closer?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, in fact over the last two weeks I've had three calls with the railroad. They now finally have it scheduled for repair in the fall, that's how they described it, so September, October time frame. He has been keeping me up to date with contact there on that. He's had to wade through his own bureaucracy to get that answer, but that's where it is.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So you decided not to just black top?

MR. PALLAS: They're willing to do it, when he gave me that answer, in the fall, I didn't want to spend the money. I can take a look at it again, but if they're willing to do it he even said don't spend the money, we're going to do it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I realize Sixth Street, but are they going to fix Fifth Street too?

MR. PALLAS: I was only told
Sixth.

MAYOR HUBBARD: What's wrong with Fifth Street?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I thought somebody said something to me about Fifth Street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I go down Fifth Street, I think that one is pretty even.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just asking because --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I haven't heard a complaint about Fifth Street.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're going to wear out Fifth Street because everyone uses that instead of Sixth.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, Fourth Street gets hit because they did come out and fix Fourth Street at one time, but the Hampton Jitney buses destroy it because they're much bigger than they used to be.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Any movement on Clark's Beach?

MR. PALLAS: I just haven't had
time, Doug, to look at it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: One last piece of data that came in late for me that I think is helpful for everybody, I did a Bill Swiskey impression and I foiled for some stuff from East Hampton and Southold. I foiled for short term rental violations of their law, East Hampton does it four times per year, Southold we all know that, and I just got the results in today, I can forward it, but there are zero violations that have been sited in East Hampton and Town of Southold had about 32 ordered remedies that went out, and they've got three cases currently, you know, violations that are in court, and I don't think there's been an outcome yet. I'll note though what's interesting about it is that all of their enforcement effort seemed to be centered around two weekends in the winter. So December and then in January. So it seems like they did notice to remedy in December, and then
they did second round in January, and
they haven't done any in the summer
based on the foil that I got. All the
names and stuff are redacted, but I
have them all, and I'll forward them to
you. I just got them late today.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

Trustee Martilotta.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: All right. I
apologize to everyone for not having
this typed up prior. I was out for
most of the summer, and I came back to
a colossal number of e-mails from the
Village, it's staggering actually. I
got caught up with that. Some of the
stuff that we talked about, we talked
about digitizing the documents. Also I
was able to -- Mayor Hubbard asked me
to go and speak to the anti-bias task
force, that was a very nice event they
had on a very hot day. Oh, my
goodness. But it was a really great
event. I promise next month I will
have it typed up. Like I said, I spent
most of the month trying to get caught
up in what I missed from last month.

We're just about there, and I should be on it. I apologize for that, and thank you for your patience.

MAYOR HUBBARD: 60 e-mails a day will fill up your box pretty quick.

Thank you.

I've got a few things I want to go down. The list of trees and everything else, we did that already. There's -- they're trying to do the first ever Greenport Film Festival this Saturday at the movie theater. Not really sure of the exact time, actually Steve Bellone's office called me when we were here, I'll call him back afterwards. They wanted to get Steve Bellone to come out and do an opening ceremony with myself down there, we're not sure of what time. They have stuff going on from 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, and 7:00, different stuff going on. Basically they gave me some tickets for the Board members to have, they want us to go and look at it. What they want to try to
do is to get the county and the Village on board to try to make this into a big event for next year. I had a meeting with them, with Sylvia, with the clerk to go over and basically what we told them was if you do something in the beginning of May or October would be the ideal time and you would have the best chance of getting something approved out here for us because if they want to do July and August, we're too busy and they're not going to find accommodations and everything else. But they want to try this out, they've got some big producers, some people involved in it. Actually just the four different subjects that they have, international pilot screening with some foreign films. They said one of them is really good. That's at 1:30. They have actors panel, which some of the actors I don't know who they are, but I saw some names. There is a poster around or you can go to their web site. That's at 3:30. There's a New York
pilot screening at 5:00, which is local films. And then at 7:00 there's a Spike TV special, I am JFK Junior, that's at 7:00. What they want to try to do is to expand it to make it into, like, a bigger thing, use the county's promotional council and everything else and get everybody involved in trying to do something. This is going to be small, low key, they're going to try something. Josh Sapin has donated the movie theater for them to use it for that Saturday, so Saturday the 20th. Like I said, there are some tickets here, but they want us to go and look at it to decide if we want to be involved in trying to do this as a promotion for something out here. He said he'd love to see this grow into something where, you know, he uses France and other places, you know, these big things, the red carpet and everything else. Seems a bit much for Greenport, but it could grow into something, you know, in October next
year or something that might attract
couple of hundred people out here, some
limos down on Main Street unloading
people, who knows. So I do have some
tickets here, so go check out one of
the four different things they have. I
know it's chicken barbecue day, there's
a lot of other stuff going on that day,
the gallery opening, the painting for
the Village is that day, you know,
there's a lot going on that day. I
have to work. I told him I'll be down
there at some point. But if you're
interested in one or the other, take
some tickets, just check it out. Also
we did talk about if this does go over
well and they're going to try to do it
is to go to local schools and to set up
one of them to be our local school kids
to make a film or whatever in school
and have that, you know, an hour of
that time frame set up for it. So
that's, you know, try to get the local
kids involved if this is going to be
something -- and they said they'd like
to grow it into something that's a yearly event.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's through Suffolk County's Film Commission, correct?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right now it's not.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, this is separate from that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, this is a couple of independent people, they said a producer Bob Berkowitz or something was a producer, people that have done other TV shows and everything else, they're trying to get whoever they can to kind of show up. That's all day on Saturday at the movie theater.

We had money, I mentioned this six months ago, a year ago, leftover money from down at Mitchell Park for the ferry terminal center that was never done. It was 350,000 dollars. Gene from New York State and from the federal government transportation highway funds had money that was
awarded to Greenport 10, 12 years ago, it was never used. We've had a meeting with the Friends of Wiggins Street, that whole group, you know, getting together. Paul and Robert had worked on trying to find ways to draw down this money to get it for us. There really was no way that we were able to access when something that was done at Mitchell Park already to be used. So the discussion -- we had a meeting with the State, Stella Lagunis (phonetic) from the ferry was there with the state and the federal government were all there again talking about the overall concept that we have for redesigning Wiggins Street and everything else. We need to get an engineering study done, this money that's available, it's there, it was allotted to Greenport, it's still there, to try to use that and put a resolution on to advise them that we'd like to do the engineering study and use that money to see what we want to do with the overall property.
down there, to see if it's something
that we want to do, to take Ron
Nelson's plan, have real professionals
looks at it, design it, create it, do
the engineering, and decide what we
want to do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a
question. That money can't be
converted into fixing the bulkhead in
Mitchell Park?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, it cannot.
Robert spent two days in Hauppauge
trying to do that along with Paul going
through the past bills and everything
else. That's what we tried to do it a
year ago, and it cannot be.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So it's only to
be used for studies.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It can be used
transportation, it's transportation
money and everything else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Capital
improvements only I'm guessing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well,
originally the discussion I had with
Gene was that stuff we did down in Mitchell Park, find some of those bills, and use that to draw it down. The research that Robert had done on it, all that stuff was done with grant money already, so you can't use a grant to fund a grant. All that stuff we wanted to try to do, it was not eligible for that. The idea was we were trying to say anything that we did, the floating dock, anything that was spent down there to try to get that money to put it towards the bulkhead. There's nothing that we found in the research at Village Hall and Hauppauge to be able to get that money to be used toward the new bulkhead at Mitchell Park. So that's the answer to your question.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The MTA, it's their property, they're not going to spend -- if they were to spend money doing this, it would probably take forever to get them to do it, and probably won't happen, so this allows
us -- I'm just trying to follow the logic. So basically we're doing this because we could do it now versus wait on MTA?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. And to go through and say we want to try to do something down there, the only way it's going to be done -- this is speaking again with Gene, I forget Gene's last name, that if we say we want to move forward with the project, he's working with creating a project identification number that they will designate that, they'll put a number to the project, it will be on their radar for any future funding to go if we want to do the whole project, but they need an engineering design of what's actually going to be there to see if it's going to work, elevations, heights, drainage, all that other stuff of where they want to go with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can it be used for parking?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Part of Ron's
proposal is the parking, that's
redesigning the parking, the ferry
queue, everything else, getting
everything off of Wiggins Street and
all, but the State won't do anything
without an engineering study to see how
-- that it's done properly, that the
drainage is covered, lighting,
everything is included in it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can it hypothetically be used for parking at another site?

MR. PALLAS: No.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It has to be not just transportation, but transit.

MR. BRANDT: Intermodal.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, that's the general idea to see if we want to do it. I see you shaking your head, do you got discussions on it or some other feeling?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the money was got for Mitchell Park, and nothing against the ferry company, but we've
taken money that is helping them as a business.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I assumed they were contributing a portion, that this was just for our portion. We're going to pay for the whole thing?

MAYOR HUBBARD: This is for the engineering study to get the project moving forward, to redesign the traffic off of Wiggins Street, the parking, the curbs, the sidewalks, everything else that was in Ron's proposal.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So the heights --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Isn't going to paying anything.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How much money are we talking about?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The State figured that the engineering study would be between 200 to 300,000 dollars.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: This money was originally for the ferry idea to go from --

MAYOR HUBBARD: This was for the
ferry terminal to be in the marina office at Mitchell Park. This money was designated, given to the Village 12, 14 years ago, it's never been used. The ex-mayor informed me about it when I got in office, said there is money left in a grant that's there. That's when the State came down and met with Dave Kappell and myself, a gentleman from the state and the federal government and said this money is there, nobody has ever drawn it down, done anything with it, let's try to do something with it. The money is earmarked for Greenport, let's do something with it. That's why we spent Village resources to go and try to figure out how we could try to draw it down and we got nowhere with it. If the Board is not comfortable with it, then it just won't happen, and we'll just never get the money. Improvements, I know you're saying it's North Ferry, but it's improvements to the whole parking area, cars off
Wiggins Street, it's the whole -- the overall improvement will be on -- in the Village. This is to get the engineering study done, and then going for grant money or whatever to try to see how you're going to fund the project.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And the -- moving forward, in order to get grant money, you're going to have to have this engineering study done, correct?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's a lot of money dedicated to one area.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's money that the Village hasn't been able to take advantage of for 12 years. It's there, but if there's not Board consensus on it, then I can't go anywhere with it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think the original ferry -- wasn't the idea originally to put a ferry in Mitchell Park to go to the south shore?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That was part of the original concept, and that's where
this was asked for -- the marina office
was going to be -- is one of the --
they have 40 grants down there. This
was one that they got money, that if
that was going to be a ferry terminal,
this could be used for that. That
never happened.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That makes
sense.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I was not on the
Board. This is how it was explained to
me when it was brought up, you know,
last year.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And
essentially if we don't use it, just so
I'm understanding, if we don't use it
for this engineering study project,
there's no other real uses for it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Basically it could
be reassigned to somewhere else, some
other community could get it, whatever,
or we could continue to try to do it.
What it is it's a reimbursable grant.
We have to prove that we spent the
money to get the grant money back.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: So it's going to come out of our budget and then we get reimbursed?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what Robert was trying to find anything that we had done at Mitchell Marina that was not part of a grant that we had paid for to try to get the money to be able to use it for the bulkhead or other improvements and stuff at the park. He could find no bills on anything that we had, any records that said you spent this money, it wasn't reimbursed by anybody else, it's Village money so that we could get it back.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the restrictions were that it had to be for transportation?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's from the federal highway fund. The federal highway fund gave it to New York State and New York State has control of it. The gentleman that was from the federal government that was there says, you know --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just throwing it out, George, so there's no way that we could use this to fix some of the mess at top of Third Street, with that property there and perhaps work something --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Which property?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The one at the corner of Third and Front, can't use that for anything there?

MR. PALLAS: No.

MR. PROKOP: You mean farther south?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, the property that's next to the movie theater that's vacant.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You mean buying that property and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, and trying to ease the situation at that section of the wall.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You'd have to buy the property before you get a grant to improve it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a lot to
digest I guess. Can we -- do we have
to make a decision right now?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. The sooner
the better because, you know, if we're
going to get it because the gentleman
from the state -- I'm trying to
remember everything that went on,
there's minutes from that meeting. I
can send you a copy of the minutes from
that meeting. In September they're
going to designate the pin number on
it, they want to know if we're going to
move. If we're going to move forward
with the project and do anything down
on Third Street, which we've all
discussed and everything else, we have
to start somewhere. This was to do the
engineering study. We'd still have to
RFP for it, and then they give us the
name of who to RFP through. They have
to approve the engineer that's going to
do the work, so the state is working
with us on the project, it's just a
matter of -- if we want to anything, we
have to come up with funds to try to do
it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's a lot to digest. I kind of would like to read the minutes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There are three other agencies or companies, Heights, Jitney, MTA involved who, you know, it seems to me they should either have some skin in the game with a contribution, they don't have to foot the whole bill, or, you know, we're not going to be taking any input. If we're spending grant money that was hard earned for the Village, then we're going to do whatever we want, and, you know, we'll listen to your input, but we're making the call. That's fair, right, if we were to go that route.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, this is the start. We can't do anything with getting future grants. I mean, if we want to go ahead with what had Ron had proposed with the public hearing we had and everything on it. If we want to just keep status quo down there, then
we just don't do anything, we don't worry about it, and keep it as status quo. I was trying to find ways that we could come up with some money to try to do improvements down the end of the road. You're saying Hampton Jitney, but this is on the north side of the tracks, everything in Ron's proposal, everything is on the north side of the tracks. It's getting the ferry queue, the stuff moved, the walkway between the two museums, the brick walkway down to connect them with parking behind the train museum. Not that that would be the overall -- that's a concept. The engineer could say that's not going to work, you need to do this, drainage, the archaeological issues, everything that could be underground. All the other issues, but that needs to be addressed by somebody, and the only way to address it is getting the study done, and there was money that's never been able to be used that we've tried to. I tried every other way I could
possible find to use the money, and
this was an option where that money
could be used for that. That's the
reason I'm bringing it up, that's where
it came from. So to vote on it next
month, that's fine. Think about it,
whatever. The money is there, it's
waiting for the taking. The State has
been down twice saying are you going to
do anything with this money, or do we
just say we don't want it, and it will
go to somebody else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or maybe we vote
on it next week?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're not voting
on it tonight or anything, it was just,
you know, think about it, get back to
me. We'll have the Board put something
on the agenda which wouldn't be until
Monday. I'll get the minutes
circulated around of what happened at
the meetings, and I thought Stella had
the Board included on it, but I'm not
sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, we haven't.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If we were to vote -- let's say we all vote yes, how long would it take before we started such a study? On thing that concerns me is we have to lay out 300,000 dollars, would we even have it in the budget for the year, or would that come from -- where would we get -- the capital fund, is that where it would come from?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It could come from capital, but the State says that they are very anxious to reimburse the money, so as soon as we spend it, we give them a bill, we get our money right back. They said they are very -- because I asked the same thing, are we going to wait six months, a year to get the money back, and the gentleman from the State said no, we want to pay it back as quick as possible. And that's when I put Robert on the spot, I said all right, well, Robert is in charge of the bills, as soon as we get a bill in, he's going to send it right in to you,
and they said that they'll get it back to us.

MR. BRANDT: The money is sitting there and they want to get rid of it, they want to get it off their books. They're anxious to do it. They're reallocated it from its old purpose so it became intermodal, they moved it so they could use it in conjunction with this area. The money is there, they are anxious to get it off their books. That's their headache, so they're saying do it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What's the contingency that they're going to hold? I'll talk to you about it over the next couple of days because it's wonderful to hear that, I've heard them say that from the State before, but -- and I don't know if Doug will agree with me, but when you write a grant, and you hear them say yes, the money is there, sometimes it takes a year to get it because they come up with all kinds of -- I just would like to read the
minutes and have some thoughts on it.
It's a lot to have to digest at the moment.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You're welcome to see the minutes. The gentleman from the State twice came down to me and said look, this money is there, are you going to take it or not? If you're not going to take it, they're going to clear the books, and it's going to get shipped to somebody else.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand.

MAYOR HUBBARD: He's begging to give us the money, and I'm trying to find a way that we could use it. After Ron's presentation, it's, like, well, this is a good place we could use it to improve -- you know, it's not even our property, it's MTA property that we're leasing and all, but it could solve a problem in Greenport and it would make the whole end of the road look better.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It would be great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And so we've got
to start somewhere. I'll circulate the minutes around, think about it, and before I put something on the agenda I'll poll you on Monday and we'll have it, and then we can discuss it before we vote on it on Thursday.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Very good.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fair.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I have two personnel issues that I want to also bring up in executive session. That's all I have. At this point I'll bring the public to address the board.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue. First of all, the playground equipment looks really good. I've been watching the progress of that going up down there. And not sure who got it done, but thank you for the crosswalk signs. I had talked about that a long time, that's nice, and I've noticed people have slowed down with that being in the road.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul was kind enough to take that suggestion and go
MS. ALLEN: Whoever did it, I was very happy when I came through and saw them. A question about talking about parking spaces. The taxi stand, does it get utilized by a taxi? I've never seen a taxi in that spot. If it's not, to me, that's a waste of a usable parking spots. Everyone is crying no parking, no parking, no parking. I was against a taxi spot to begin with because it's taking away. To me, it's a wasted open space. I know someone had made a comment one day on one of the pages about fire hydrants and people parking too close. Is there a way, you know, not so much in town, I mean, I had someone pull and literally back and parallel parked in front of the fire hydrant by Mitchell Park, and I said to him you can't park there, and he said yeah, I know, I'm just going to sit here. If I wasn't in my car, I would have went and got one of the officers and said hey, get that guy out.
of there. But a lot of fire hydrants, there's no marking that they're not supposed to be around them, I don't know if that's something that could be looked into or not.

About the short term rentals, I'm not crazy about asking people what they do. People come once and never come back again. My brother and sister-in-law have utilized one at least twice. They love it. They don't necessarily spend the entire time in Greenport, they got to Manhattan, they go to the south shore, so I don't think you're going to get the information you're really looking for on that. But when I was reading on the rental codes under rental property it says shall exclude B, any legally operating commercial hotel, motel business or bed and breakfast establishment operating exclusively and catering to transient clientele, that its customers customarily reside at these establishments for short durations for
the purpose of vacationing, travel, business, recreational activities, conventions, emergencies, and other activities that are customary to a commercial hotel motel business. Why can't the short term rental just be put in with that? That's basically what they are. They're running a business. You know, you already have it for bed and breakfasts, for hotels and motels. It's been batted around, they're running a business because of the turnover. They're renting like a B&B would rent or like a hotel would rent, why can't short term rentals just be put into this exclude this way they have to -- and also where they have to follow the same guidelines because I don't think it's right that there's, you know, people that are renting out that aren't paying the rental permit, and they're not -- it's not a fair playing field with the B&B's and the hotel. And it's been going around and around and around. Because that also goes
back to how many short term rentals are actually on the books that have rental permits?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They're not permitted now. There is no -- they're not required to have a permit, they don't have to have anything.

MS. ALLEN: So if you're renting space in something you own, you don't need a rental permit for any --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's why we want to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Summer rental, transient rentals are in the code saying you do not need a permit. That's in the law that was passed four years ago.

MS. ALLEN: I was trying to go through paperwork and trying to find --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not required.

MS. ALLEN: Then personally I feel they need to be in with the B&B's, and the hotels, and the motels. But the bottom line is the first thing anyone who rents their home whether it's for
one night or if it's for a full year, everyone should have to pay a rental permit fee. Price you can decide on how you want to do short term, long term, but there needs to be the level playing field that everyone -- you start with that. Everyone needs to be on the same page there. I heard you've only gotten 80 notices back for rental permits, and there's how many rentals in Greenport in the Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: A lot of them are not required. 87 inspections were done to date.

MS. ALLEN: And you don't know how many rental units there are in the Village?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, because owner occupied -- under the rental permit law, owner occupied was excluded.

MS. ALLEN: All right. I know a lot now, and to me that doesn't seem right.

MR. PROKOP: There's a problem --
I just wanted to point out to just make the public aware that in our code there is a definition of an inn in our code, but -- and this has come up at the Planning Board, that type of occupancy is not allowed to have a kitchen as I understand it, or kitchen facility, unless I'm incorrect, but I believe that that's the case. So there's a little bit of a definitional problem there. However, Suffolk County, as I understand it, Suffolk County looks through social media, and if they see a short term rental advertised, they consider it to be subject to one of the business taxes of Suffolk County, one of the commercial taxes, so they effectively treat a short term rental as a commercial occupancy.

MS. ALLEN: That's why I thought if they were added in with the B&B's and the hotels, you know, that everyone is on --

MR. PROKOP: I'm just pointing out it would probably take a change in the
code because we already had that happen
where somebody wanted to officially
make a -- there's a building with five
apartments in it that there's an
application to change to short term
rentals, basically to an inn, and there
was an objection at the Planning Board,
which I believe is correct, that the
kitchens would have to be removed. So
that's -- you know, we're just -- in
our code there are just some
definitional issues that come up.

MS. ALLEN: Thank you. I agree
with Trustee Roberts and Phillips about
up by Shady Lady. George, I don't know
why they ever took that out either. To
me, I would prefer to see a traffic
circle in there than a light because of
the logistics of Sound Road, whatever
that side road is. I know there's
spots where -- but my preference also
is to have a light at on Front and
Moore's Lane because that intersection
has been getting worse each year, and
not just summertime, it's year round,
and that's what I've always said, I've
wanted a light at that corner.

As far as doing the -- oh, the
other thing, when you were talking
about the garbage and about the
screens, and you mentioned that the
Village -- does the Village have
dumpsters?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MS. ALLEN: Oh, okay, I didn't
know there were Village dumpsters, I
was thinking just the regular garbage.
I'm like, wait, what is he talking
about?

MAYOR HUBBARD: At the marina they
have one, they have one behind the post
office, they have one at the railroad
dock.

MS. ALLEN: I didn't realize that
those were Village dumpsters, that's
probably why I never --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, the ones that
are lined up behind Deep Water Grill,
one of those is the Village's dumpster
for our marina, and there's one behind
the post office that they use when they
do the Dances and stuff it goes in
there, and at the railroad dock, so
there's a few.

MS. ALLEN: Maybe I was thinking
they were the business's that were
there. I do agree with having them
screened and maybe they'll prevent
people, not just tourists, but locals
from putting their household garbage in
them.

The other was talking about Main
Street, yeah, that one little section
is difficult. Maybe if it was one way
heading north up to Central and people
coming on Main Street coming into town
they're going to see it's, you know,
one way the opposite way, they go down
Center. To me, I don't think that's a
big deal, you know, depending on which
way you route it. If you route it one
way all the way into town, yes, then
you're going to have people trying to
leave going there. But I think if you
have the one way heading out, you're
not going to get the congestion behind Carpenter. But something that -- it is, that's a tricky one just like the top of Fifth Avenue is, and I go all the back ways, you know, because of traffic, and I try when I go to my niece's, I try to go all the way, you know, through the back roads because it is, and people just don't know how to drive anymore, that's the problem.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. HARRIS: Good evening, folks. I know it's late, but I've been sitting here waiting to get up and talk about this, and it's about the Trustee Phillips suggestion about making one way. In my opinion, one way between Bay and Central, that's just not going to work. The fact that if you took away the parking on the northbound side from Bay right up to Park Street, you've got an intersecting road, so there's parking places on the east side, which you're not going to lose.
You have -- you're supposed to legally there's so many feet from the corner set backs, so there's parking places that people may park now that's illegal, or quite honestly, if you went and widened the road, take a foot on either side, lose a foot on each side of the road, you gain -- two feet doesn't sound like a lot, but there's your -- where your cars are meeting.

To take and reroute traffic onto Carpenter Street, it's a very narrow street to begin with, and now you're going to have to intersect coming out onto -- if you're coming north, say if it's one way coming north and you're making the swing onto Bay, and then you get up to the corner of Bay and Carpenter, very narrow, and there's a delivery truck, there was a tractor trailer there today --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know I almost got run over by it.

MR. HARRIS: -- at the restaurant, so now you've got another tractor
trailer that you're making him or her, whoever the driver may be, get off the main street to go on a one way venture. How are you going to do that? Now -- it's, again, it's a main thoroughfare. The fact of the matter is two options, one, you either do away with the east side parking. You're going to lose maybe eight places. Those businesses, I'm going to tell you right now, if the people want to go to those businesses, they're going to get there. They'll find a place. The mayor's mom's house is on Central Avenue, that street is loaded up with cars that are parking to either go to restaurants, go to shopping, or to visit downtown. They're using the back streets to park on, so to give up a certain amount of parking places to keep traffic moving on your main corridor, to me that's, again, it's either do away with one side of the street parking for that area or cut your sidewalks back on each side a foot and gain that extra two
feet.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Pete, can I ask a question?

MR. HARRIS: Go ahead.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand where you're coming from, but don't you think that we should at least discuss something? Maybe it will expand beyond that, but in the meantime, don't you think we should try to at least look at a couple of different options? Do you really think it's really that safe to try and drive through there right now?

MR. HARRIS: Mary Bess, right now just by taking and detouring people off and making it one way, I don't think you're making it any -- to me, you're not making it any safer with other aspects.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You didn't hear me. I want to work with Paul, who is an engineer, and with Derryl, and put a plan together try to alleviate some. It may expand beyond that section, I have no idea, but I don't want to spend
time and waste staff time on something that maybe other people don't feel it's important. I feel it's important. I feel that emergency vehicles should have the opportunity to get through there. Okay? I agree with you, Carpenter Street is overloaded, but until -- I don't want to waste staff time working on something to present to the Board, which is what I was trying to get across.

MR. HARRIS: Mary Bess, I totally understand where you're coming from, and again, if you just did away with parking on one side of the street, then there is no more congestion.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That may come out of it, but I don't want to waste staff time.

MR. HARRIS: Because if you take a fire truck or a police car, and now you make it one way, and you have to deviate off the main road to take a bypass because we have a one way for two blocks.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand that, and to be honest with you, I probably will ask your opinion about it once I get it done because you did a lot of it with the Town of Southold.

MR. HARRIS: And just to go back to when I was with the town or with the State, between the State and the town, 43 years in the highway business. When they did away with the traffic circle and what the mayor said as far as when they repaved Route 25, and I was told the reason why they left it off because of the roundabout. Well, while I was in office the talk of the roundabout, we had county officials, we had state officials, and that was the low end of the three that was being discussed. One, was it the very west end of the divided highway by the traffic light at Wendy's Deli where it meets -- the County Road 48 meets back into Sound Avenue, that was the number one. Then they were talking about doing it at Wickham Avenue and 48 because that was
the black spot because we've had so
many really bad accidents there. Quite
honestly, up until when the lady that
lives up on Sound Road got hit by the
police car, we haven't had a serious
accident at that location probably I'm
going to say close to ten years. When
they first changed the setup, it was
terrible. We went from a traffic
circle to a T, and we had some -- we
had a couple of really serious
accidents. When we had the tall ships,
we had backups. But I think probably
the worst backup we had was just this
past summer when people wanted to go to
East Marion to go to the Lavender Farm
because Doug Geed on Channel 12 is
telling everyone to come out and smell
the flowers, you know, and sit there
and meditate.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We're a
destination.

MR. HARRIS: The fact of the
matter is, you know, I don't see a
roundabout over -- I would take a
roundabout over a traffic light because traffic continually moves. In Riverhead, since they changed the traffic circle and made it two lanes by the hospital, that is so much more efficient because now the intersecting lanes can come out while there's somebody already in the circle. That's the concept of what you need. You have to keep it moving and not make them stop, only when you come up, you know, you drive up to the area, okay, you may have to pause or you may have to stop, but 90 percent of the time you'll never have to stop because it's just a continuous flow. That's my take on it, folks. Thanks very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody else wish to address the board?

MR. TALADINO: John Taladino, Sixth Street. I too think that a one way street is probably not the best solution. Everybody panicked when we talked about taking parking from the south side of Front Street in front of
the park, and it was going to be a
catastrophe, the world was coming to an
end, and it seems like it worked out.
I think if we eliminate those spaces, I
think you have the number, don't you,
how many spaces from Bay to Central?

MAYOR HUBBARD: From Bay up to
Park was, like, 14 spots. You get 10
on the other side, if you get rid of
them all, it could give a lot of room.

MR. TALADINO: To ensure the
health and safety of the Village and
the drivers, to lose 10, 12, 14 spots
that people would probably find
elsewhere anyway. I think that's
probably -- one way -- I got to be
honest with you, Mary Bess, I can't
even envision it. I can't even
envision those blocks being one way. I
know I would be confused.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said --

MR. TALADINO: I understand, it's
good to start a discussion. The other
thing I wanted to talk to you about,
garbage. First of all, I would like to
say thank you for the harbor master. I know he's here. I see a difference, I see a big difference. Thank you for the TCO, I see a big difference. I'm not one of the guys that care if the TCO -- I live in West Dublin also, I don't really care if he drives down my street, I park in my driveway, he can drive down my street a thousand times a day. I don't really care because I'm parked legally, all my neighbors are parked legally. If they're not, they should get a summons. I think it's crazy to suggest that he should ignore unregistered vehicles. I think it's crazy to suggest that he should ignore un-inspected vehicles. The two traffic accidents I was in in the last 53 years, one guy had an un-inspected vehicle, he crashed into my car. The other guy had an unregistered vehicles, he crashed into my car. Both of those cars shouldn't have been on the road. I think they're equally as important as overtime parking. I understand the
concept when the guy first was hired and stuff, move traffic along, but if you see a violation. And we're grown-ups, you know, if your car is unregistered, if your car is un-inspected, I know, you, Trustee Roberts mentioned that, that's on you, and if you get a ticket, that's on you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: True.

MR. TALADINO: I read some e-mails from one of my good friends that we shouldn't be singling out the locals. I find that insulting. I think the locals are just as smart as the tourists. If they park illegally, they deserve to get a ticket. Who better than the locals to know the rules, you know. I think the guy that comes from East Germany, rents a car at Kennedy Airport, and he parks here, maybe he don't know the rules, but a local, he knows the rules.

As far as the garbage, and I read some place else on somebody's web page that it is suggested by business owners.
that the Village pick up the business's garbage. I don't think the Village should be in the garbage business. I think we should leave that to the mafia, they do it well. I'm only kidding. The last thing we should be is in the sanitation business. It just -- thank you for saying where the Village dumpsters, now I don't have to drive to Cutchogue.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They'll be locked up tomorrow, John.

MR. TALADINO: I think that's probably the solution. I mean, give the sanitation guys or whoever dumps them the keys. As far as people putting household garbage in receptacles, anybody that drives through the town sees it every single day. I hear a story today from a friend that told me one of the rental people in town actually suggests that to his tenants. There's a trash can down the block, when you leave for the weekend, take your trash and put it in
the Village receptacle. I don't know how you guard against that. To me, that's really insulting, but I don't know how you would police that, I don't know how you would guard against it. I'm sorry, I had a few other things, I didn't write them down. And the last thing with the TCO, I don't think he should be a parking lot attendant. I don't think he should sit on a chair with a stand at IGA's parking lot and inform the people that they have X amount of minutes to park here. I think you hired him to do a job, let him do his job, let the people educate themselves. It happens once, it happens twice, it won't happen again. As far as overtime parking, I don't know how that works, chalks the tire, looks at his watch, comes back, I don't know, but a guy that parks the wrong way on First Street or on Front Street, those guys deserve a ticket. Those guys really deserve a ticket. Thanks. Thanks for listening.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. WINKLER: John Winkler, 175 Fifth. By the way, I'm the friend that told him that story. The anecdote is that I had a couple staying with me that I didn't have any days opening at my property, and they wanted to stay longer, so they found a three day rental on Bay Avenue, and they walked in the door, and there was a sign up, when you leave, put your garbage in the container on Main Street. So and to me, this -- again, your survey, I can give you the survey of the people that are coming out here. They're not going to start a business here, they're coming out here with their families with young kids that can't afford to rent for a month, they can only rent for a week, they can only rent for three days. They're from the city, they're from Brooklyn, they're from Jersey, they're from Germany, they're from England, they're from Sweden, and they're looking for a place that they
can afford to stay with their family. Where they're spending the money, we all know they're spending it in the restaurants, they're spending it in the antique shops, they're spending it in clothing shops. They're not eating -- they're not cooking in my apartment anyway. Chips, stuff for the kids maybe, that's about it. They're going out and they're spending money in this Village. This short term rental thing is a very difficult thing, very difficult concept to solve. I commend Trustees for trying to come up with a civil way of handling this. But in all honesty, my opinion is the owner has to be there, and I think that would solve a lot of problems. Number one, if you're in an R2 district, you have an apartment you can rent, you live downstairs, number one, it's going to limit the amount of short term rentals, it's going to take care of your problem there because not a lot of -- there's not a lot of people that live in their
space short term and have occupied owners. And also that problem, they're making sure that those people are going to be screened, they're going to not bother their neighbors, they're going to make sure they're going to be neat, not going to be disruptive, the owner is going to take care of the garbage, the owner is going to keep their property neat as a pin because if they want to charge a good price, it's got to be nice. They get reviewed, all these web sites have reviews, and if you get a bad review, you're done. So my opinion is I think -- I know a lot of people spoke, and they don't think you need to be owner occupied, but it really makes a difference. Just this one character telling the people to dump it down -- you know, he's renting the first floor to somebody full-time, and then he's got the second floor, and another little space for him to stay when he comes, and he rents this place short term, and he tells the people to
put the garbage in the receptacle down the end of the street. They were, like, amazed because they came back to tell me all this, you know. They were laughing. And I get a lot of return people from all over the world, they keep coming back to Greenport because they love Greenport. They love the Village, they love the people, they love the beaches, they love the vineyards. Even Board members know that there's not enough places to stay in this Village. It's become so popular as a destination, and we need extra space for the transient people. Yes, we need space for year round renters, of course we do. If you start charging exorbitant fees, there's a lot of two family homes that do rent long term, and they're owned by senior citizens. If you start charging these people a thousand dollars a permit fee if they're renting their apartment, they can't afford that. They can't afford that. They can't afford half
the time to fix their place up, you
know, to maintain their house, you
know, they're struggling, they're on a
fixed income. They can't take an
exorbitant rate increase or permit fee
to do what they got to do. I think,
you know, Chatty is onto something I
think a little bit, that I know that
Suffolk County, they've come after me,
okay, for hotel tax, which I pay now,
and I guess they do treat me as a
business. If I'm paying hotel tax, I
guess I'm a business, but so is every
other renter. Even if you rent long
term, you're in a business, you're
making money off your property. Okay?
So we need to find a balance between,
you know, people helping their income
because they're on a fixed income or
retired or whatever, and that's why I'm
doing it, it supplements my retirement.
And I bought the house with that
intent, and I just sort of, like,
happened out of blue that all of a
sudden this internet thing happened
just like Uber and all the other stuff.
So as difficult as it is, I think being
an owner occupied probably is the most
important part of this whole idea. And
not just because I am, but I don't want
to get a bad rap, you know, that I'm
one of those type of rentals, you know,
that are putting garbage down at the
beach, you know, tell my guests to put
it down at the beach because I don't
want to cart it to Cutchogue. But now
I know where the dumpsters are, thank
you very much. But I think that's the
key, that's my opinion. Thank you for
your time. Paul, I want to thank you
for today with the our beach got
destroyed in that storm, Fifth Street
Park, Herzog Park got destroyed by the
storm, and a few problems down there
that we've got to work through with
DEC, but right now it's a mess, and I
hope we can expedite it. Thank you
again for your time. This is my
opinion.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.
MR. TASKER: Arthur Tasker, Beach Street in Greenport. A bunch of things, first of all, I have to say with Mr. Winkler's comment that owner occupancy in terms of any rental, but particularly short term rentals is a key to making it work. I want to come back to that point with regard to speaking with comprehensivity (sic) or not of the whole idea of pay to occupy as opposed to short term rentals. Pay to occupy is the concept that needs to be dealt with.

But first a couple of historical notes, somebody's eyes perked up when the Chinese Yacht Club was mentioned in conjunction with the Greenport Race Weekend. There really is a Chinese Yacht Club, it's more than a hundred years old, and it got started when several Greenporters went to the boat show more than a hundred years ago at the old coliseum I think it was. They include Jamie Mill's grandfather, Mike Byrne's grandfather, and I think my...
grandfather were among the group, and then somehow they ended up in Chinatown probably where they shouldn't have been, and that was the origin of the Chinese Yacht Club in Greenport. It was a prominent group of people who were involved in it, and it still meets on a small time basis periodically I understand.

To go back to the whole idea of pay to occupy. I mentioned back in November perhaps for the first time on my part the need to have a comprehensive look at rentals in Greenport, whether it's a hotel, or a motel, or a B&B, or a short term rental, or a long term rental, or any kind of rental, there needs to be a comprehensive look at it. Now, what has been suggested most recently by Mr. Roberts, and I have to say I think he did a terrific job in pulling things together, it's clearly evident he's put a lot of thought and a great deal of effort into it, and you can tell from
the research that he's done a great
deal of research from the various
sources that he sites in different
cities and other locations all around
the country, and I think he should be
congratulated for that. But frankly, I
don't think it is truly comprehensive
because as Mrs. Allen points out her
view is that short term rentals ought
to be in there with the B&B section of
the law. Well, that -- we're really
talking about there's still two
non-comprehensive views of pay to
occupy. I suggested as one way to view
this is a matrix. On the top you have
one family, two family, short term
rental, bed and breakfast, inn, all of
those different kinds of things, and on
the vertical axis you have square feet,
write in the number, owner occupied,
yes or no, how many parking spaces,
one, two, or three, and make a matrix
out of it, and it puts everything in a
way that you don't have inconsistent
regulations, and more particularly,
inconsistent definitions and wording. Because the Village code with respect
to occupancy is everywhere but on the
same page when it comes to how it
defines the various terms and ways that
things can be used and done in the
village. It's chaos from a linguistics
stand point if nothing else.

Switching gears, the parking
enforcement idea, I hope we don't lose
track of the fact that we put in the
parking enforcement regulation because
we wanted to have enforcement, not
making money, and I'm afraid we're
losing sight of that. Though it's hard
to argue that if you're ticketing
somebody because they're parked
pointing the wrong direction and it
turns out that they don't have an
inspection sticker, it's hard to argue
that they shouldn't be given a ticket
for that as well, but there gets to be
a bit of a piling on sense of this, and
we're doing it for money, and we're
trying to gouge everybody we can, and
losing track of the fact that it's enforcement for the convenience of the people of the Village and also the people who visit the Village, not to make money. You saw what happened when the towns in the suburbs of St. Louis started enforcing parking regulations to make money, and many of the people ended up in jail because they couldn't pay their fines. That may not be a risk here, but the idea still presents itself.

The question of assessing the Village and whether or not the Village should be doing its own tax assessment, we stopped that about 25 years ago I think, and one of the reasons should have been if it was not is that the disparity between the assessment that the Town of Southold might place on a property and the Village of Greenport might place on the same property is going to end up with nothing but tax certiori suits, either suing the Village or Town, one way or
the other. Because they say my valuation is this, they say it's that, I want it lowered no matter what. It's just going to lead to tension and also a cost of doing it. Assessing properties isn't cheap. They've got three people or four people I believe who are actually doing the assessing in the Town of Southold, and they've got an office full of staff who support them doing it. I don't think we want to get into that business again.

The question of the traffic circle, I agree with Mr. Harris, a real traffic circle like the one they have up in Riverhead near the hospital is the way to. What we had as a traffic circle that was taken out 25 years ago wasn't a traffic circle, it was a way to split up the traffic and divide the traffic that was coming in from the west and going north and heading east. It was no more a traffic circle than the man in the moon because east west traffic just went straight through.
One night Kitty Diller, who was a French teacher in the Village, drove us home from a school event, she had one too many, she drove right straight across the traffic circle. That's a different story. But a true traffic circle, not a traffic light. When you stop traffic, everything has to start up again, the grand back and forth as to who goes first, who has the right of way, who turns before whom. True traffic circles, which are broadly used in Europe, they are ripping out traffic lights as quickly as they can and installing traffic circles because it keeps the traffic moving. I commend Mr. Harris for recommending that, I support it very much.

I noticed, and unfortunately the fire chief isn't here, I noticed in his report, the written portion of it something that caught my attention that I really don't understand and perhaps someone here can help me with it. In the treasurer's report I guess from the
warden's meeting it says Warden Kaelin
also read the two percent distribution
proposal. Motion made by Warden
Grilli, seconded by Ray Corwin to
accept the treasurer's report, also to
accept the two percent proposal. What
is this? Two percent of what to whom
is going to be distributed? Can anyone
answer that question?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's from the New
York State Insurance Fund, and by law
that gets distributed back -- two
percent out of it gets distributed back
to the fire companies to be split among
the members.

MR. TASKER: Among the members?

MAYOR HUBBARD: To be used for the
benefit of the members.

MR. TASKER: What insurance fund
is this, Mr. Mayor?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The actual law, do
you know the law that it comes from,
Joe? There's one --

MR. PROKOP: I'm not familiar with
it, I'm sorry.
MR. FISHER: Your fire insurance, George. What you pay for your house's fire insurance. Two percent of what you pay for fire insurance comes back to the fire departments for --

MR. TASKER: To the individual members of the fire department?

MR. FISHER: No, to the company for the benefit of the members of the company.

MS. PIRILLO: I believe it's the VBL, Volunteer Benefit Law.

MR. FISHER: No.

MR. TASKER: It seemed an unusual concept to me. I'm not familiar with it.

MR. FISHER: It's part of the New York State Insurance Law.

MR. TASKER: Then finally I'll conclude with my question on my perennial subject I'm always interested in, can anyone tell me the status of the RFP process for the sewer design for the east and west sewer expansions, whether it's on a small scale, Sandy
Beach only, whether it's a big scale,  
the whole east, the whole west, or  
what, has there been any progress made  
on the RFP for that?  

MR. PALLAS: No, there has not  
been.  

MR. TASKER: Okay. Thank you very  
much.  

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody else wish  
to address the board?  

MR. CORWIN: My name is David  
Corwin. I'll try to make this long.  

First, the assessor, the village used  
to do their own assessing 35 years ago.  
What would happen is Mr. Gordon would  
take the town assessment rolls, call it  
the Village assessment roll. It wasn't  
very expensive, but the certiori suits  
were expensive. So the Board said what  
the heck, let's get rid of it. I think  
what happened was the State said  
villages can now take the town  
assessment roll, but if you do that you  
can't ever go back to being your own  
assessment union again. So I go up to
the assessor's office occasionally, get
an assessor's card. Twice I asked the
gentleman that does Village of
Greenport assessments, Bob Scott, I
said how do you assess these
properties? He said everything we do
is by the square foot. So if you're in
a two family, square foot. If it's a
single family, square foot. If it's a
four family, it's by the square foot,
it's not by use.

MR. TASKER: Yes, it is.

MR. CORWIN: Well, I don't agree
with you, and I'm speaking now. Once
again, I went through this this morning
with you, you ask Bob Scott how do they
assess property in Greenport, it's by
square foot, that's all. Garage,
different rate. Deck, different rate.
It's based upon square foot. I've
asked twice and got the same.

MR. PROKOP: That's the correct
answer by the way. As far as I know,
that's what they do. It's by square
footage.
MR. CORWIN: When the Village got rid of it, I think it was a mistake because if they were doing their own assessments they could go and say hey, it's a four family house, you should pay more taxes.

I see on the village administrator's report that they're going to take out the drying beds and make an easement. I'm puzzled by that because I never heard that mentioned here. A few months ago there was an idea of well, build a new drying bed, put a vacuum pump in it. That didn't go. I said it wasn't going to work, Mr. Swiskey said it wasn't going to work, but Mr. Roberts said well, why don't you call up some other people and complain, not agreeing that the vacuum pumps wouldn't work. But I said to you before you take the drying beds out, because at one time some of those drying begs did work, why don't you try to see if you could make one or two of them work, and then you wouldn't have
such a big sludge problem.

This idea of one way on Main Street would never work, but here's another idea that Bill Swiskey had that I think is brilliant. He says paint the parking spaces smaller so they're just for compact cars. Bill is right sometimes. He says paint the spaces smaller so that compact cars -- I ride my bicycle down there, I hate to drive down there, and I look at these SUV's in these spaces and I say why would anybody park there? You know you're going to lose your mirror to someone.

Let's go onto the short term rentals. You're all -- the speakers and you people yourselves as you discussed it tonight, you're ignoring the real problem with short term rentals. They're taking rentals that used to be for a year, two years, five years, and you're turning them in for a weekend. And yeah, the owners make a lot of money, Tuesday ZBA a gentleman on Center Street and Second Street.
fixed up the house, beautiful. How many units are you going to have?
Well, it's one now, but I'm going to have two. Is it going to be short term rentals? Well, I'd like to have long term rentals, but you know, if my budget, maybe I'm going to do short term rentals. Anyone that fixes up a house, buys a house for rental income is going to do short term rentals, and you're just letting all the apartment units in Greenport disappear. Sorry for taking so long. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Everybody has spoken. I'll offer a motion to enter executive session to talk about important issues with personnel at 10:35.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All opposed?
Motion carried. Thank you for coming.

We're adjourned to executive session.

(Whereupon the session was adjourned at 10:33 p.m.)
CERTIFICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK )
 ) SS:
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK )

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

THAT, the above and foregoing contains a true and correct transcription of the proceedings taken on August 18, 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 24th day of August, 2016.

Amy Bohleber

Amy Bohleber

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