VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK  STATE OF NEW YORK

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION

Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

December 20, 2018
7:00 P.M.

BEFORE:
GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR
JACK MARTIOLLOTA - DEPUTY MAYOR
MARY BESS PHILLIPS - TRUSTEE
DOUGLAS W. ROBERTS - TRUSTEE
JULIA ROBINS - TRUSTEE (Absent)

JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
ROBERT BRANDT - VILLAGE TREASURER
(The meeting was called to order at 7:02 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. Call the meeting to order. Pledge to the flag.

(All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Let's go.

Yup, first up is --

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Oh, good evening, everyone.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- First Assistant Chief Jiminez.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: How is everyone today?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No baby, huh?

CHIEF JIMINEZ: What's that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No baby tonight?

CHIEF JIMINEZ: No baby. I might be called one at times, but.

(Laughter)

CHIEF JIMINEZ: I do have a few things to ask. But first I'd like to approve all reports and the bills.

And one thing with the bills, every now and then a bill gets pulled, for whatever reason. It's -- you know, it happens. Could someone notify us when that happens? Because, I mean, we just don't know, and we assume it's paid, and then could go on for months without even knowing until
we get another bill from the people. And so if someone could just notify us when that happens via email, or something like that, it would be fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I think most recently there's been some where actually the Village Treasurer got a phone call about a bill, and he had never received the bill from the Finance Committee, so I think it was --

CHIEF JIMINEZ: But the funny thing is it was -- and it was brought up, and I remember the bill, it was turned in.

TREASURER BRANDT: Sometimes the bills get pulled if there's no associated purchase order, if you guys didn't follow the procurement policy, and we --

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Yeah, yeah.

TREASURER BRANDT: Forgive me. And we immediately alert you. We start calling you guys, leave a message, and then we wait to hear back from you.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: I mean, via email would be the best way.

TREASURER BRANDT: I notice that Steve has been communicating with you and emailed that, yes.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: I've been communicating with
Steve a lot.

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah, it seems to work out better.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Personally --

TREASURER BRANDT: But we've always made the effort to notify you that we have a problem with a bill before it goes out.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Yeah.

TREASURER BRANDT: So that's just standard procedure. I'm sorry there's been a lag time of late. Again, the email situation seems to be -- I notice you guys respond back and forth real quick on that, so --

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Plus, I've been working with Steve a lot lately myself and --

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah, I appreciate that. It's made it a lot smoother on our end, so.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: There's a tree over on Station 2 that's I guess rubbing up against the building. Is it possible, like the Village could come and trim it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We had looked at that today. Doug Jacobs from the Electric Department went over there. He can't reach it. It's higher up than he can reach with the pole saws. And to
get a boom truck in or an actual light truck in there, you'd have to go on the neighbor's property, because it's a neighbor's tree.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Yeah, I understand.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not on our property, it's a neighbor's tree, so the neighbor really should be taking care of that.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So if you guys want to notify the neighbor. If he'll give permission to sit there and let a truck go on, at that point, instead of our Electric Crew going in and doing it, you're probably better off getting a tree company that has the plywood, the other stuff they do, so they don't dent up the yard and everything else.

You know, Doug Jacobs did go over today. After we talked about it last night, he went over, looked at it today, and that's what he told me. The pole saws aren't high enough to get up to it, and they can't reach it with our truck --

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- without going on the neighbor's property.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: All right. Thank you. I'll
have someone go over there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Look at that. If we need to, Johnson Tree does a lot of work for us, we could hire -- you know, get Johnson Tree to come out and do it, or whatever.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But they did go look at it today.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Johnson Tree?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Johnson Tree from Orient. They do emergency repairs and other stuff that we need, you know, if it's bigger than what the Village can do and all. So we've gone out to bid for the past three, four years, and they've been the winning bidder on most of the work.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Okay, that's good.

Another thing was the plate for the 80 car, do you know if that came in, the license plate?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That was done a month or so.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Yeah. No, it was registered, but they were waiting for a new plate. We have a temporary.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. That's --

MR. PALLAS: Oh, I don't think we -- oh, no, I don't think we've received it yet.
CLERK PIRILLO: Not that I know of, no.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: All right. And let me see. Actually, that was -- that was about it, really. All right. That was about it.

And I'd just like to wish everyone a Happy Holiday and a Happy New Year. And just please stay safe out there for the holidays. People are, you know, always out there and doing what they do, and just be safe. Thank you, everyone. Thanks for everything.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any questions for the Chief?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I'll just reiterate what I said at the meeting last night. Just thank you to the whole Department. The men and women did a fantastic job again. And wishing them, you know, happy holidays, and a very happy and healthy and safe new year.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

CHIEF JIMINEZ: Thank you, everyone.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Paul Pallas, Village Administrator, is next.

MR. PALLAS: Good evening, everybody. Go
through the -- a couple of topics of discussion.

Just another microgrid update. I know I spoke about this last month, but we've actually made even more progress than I had reported.

In discussions we've had with the Governor's Office of Storm Recovery, it appears now that we're on our way to getting the grant up to three -- over $3 dollars now. I suppose we -- as you remember, we started out at just a million. With working with them and with our engineer, we were able to boost that up now to three, a little -- a little over $3 million. Because of that, there's additional design work, as I mentioned.

And I don't have a formal proposal from the engineer. I expect to have that in time for next month, but I'm estimating about in the ballpark of 150,000 for design for the additional work. So it probably will be less than that, but I just wanted to -- that's probably the high end, at least I hope it is.

That project, as I mentioned, includes all the distribution work, reinforcing a lot of the distribution system, new poles, new wires, some switches, in addition to two solar/battery
projects, one here at the Firehouse here, and one
at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. So I just,
again, wanted to let you all know about that.

The second thing I wanted to mention -- oh,
and just -- I'm sorry, go back on that. The
process will be that they're going to send us a --
they actually prepare the application. It's an
internal process. We don't write the application.
They -- someone in the Governor's Office that
writes the application has to submit it to a
panel. We don't even participate. Our role is to
advertise that application, and I'll get that some
time in January. We have to advertise it in the
newspaper. That's our only real role, to see if
they get any comments from it. I wouldn't
anticipate any, but, just in case, it's required.

The second item, I did have a meeting with
National Grid and some representatives from the
Town of Southold to, again, talk about bringing
gas into the Village. I had explained to them
that, you know, there was not a lot of consensus,
if you will, last time around. From my
perspective, nothing has changed. And from their
perspective, they sort of really haven't done
anything about it. Nothing has changed from them
either. They still can't pay franchise fees, they
can't do a lot of things, and there are still
regulatory hurdles that they need to get over.

It was a very brief meeting in terms of the
Village. They did talk about expansion in
Southold, which, you know, won't impact us at all.
But I just wanted to let you know I had that
meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I ask about that?
MR. PALLAS: Sure.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So they won't pay
franchise fees to us?
MR. PALLAS: Correct. They're not --
they're not -- according to them, they're not
permitted to by the Public Service Commission.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Meaning that if they came
here, they would have --
MR. PALLAS: We would have to grant them a
franchise for free.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We would to have grant
them a franchise for free, which means they could
cut into the street at any point?
MR. PALLAS: Correct.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Uh-huh.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There has to be a way
around this.

MR. PROKOP: This is the first time that I'm aware that they said that. I'll look into this.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, how --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There's probably some fee that we could get.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm -- you know, how does it work with electric, but not this, or water and not this?

MR. PALLAS: Well, different regulations. I mean, I used to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: -- work there and back then --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: National Grid?

MR. PALLAS: I used to -- when I worked for LILCO.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: LILCO?

MR. PALLAS: And we did the gas. I did the gas work. We did main extensions, we never paid franchise fees, that I can tell you. You know, that was just not a thing that was done, so.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: LILCO was a municipal --

I'm sorry. LILCO started off as a private company.

MR. PALLAS: Private. And National Grid is
still private. So it's not PSEG, so it's not a public entity.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: But they're still regulated by the Public Service Commission.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's important, got it.

MR. PALLAS: And they're not permitted.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Whereas PSEG is a public/private?

MR. PALLAS: Well, I don't know that they would pay franchise fees either. That -- what -- if you're referring to the cable that was in the Village, that's not a franchise fee, that's a different --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, that -- yeah, right.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Different.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So then what about, I mean, water? I mean, we have our own -- is the idea that we can generate our own electricity, so, therefore --

MR. PALLAS: No they can't -- they can't pay franchise fees anywhere. That's statewide, that's not --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: That's a statewide regulation, as I understand it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But I'm just trying to understand the academic concept. If we could generate our own natural gas, then we wouldn't need them to have natural gas.

MR. PALLAS: If we were a supplier, correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because we're a supplier of electricity.

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So then the question for everybody is do we want to let -- give them a franchise, because, you know, when do the benefits outweigh the costs?

MR. PALLAS: The -- you know, the -- I know that this has been discussed before. I mean, there certainly would be an erosion of electric revenue, I mean, there's no denying that, so that's an issue.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If we brought the -- and we wouldn't get any -- can you make an agreement with these people where we get a piece of the action?

MR. PALLAS: That would be -- I don't know.
I mean --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that's what the downfall was years ago when it first was approached, was that they were refusing -- well, not refusing, but they weren't paying a fee and -- at the time, and I think we all kind of feel that way. They're our roads and we don't want to lose control over them, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How much control do we lose?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: They can cut the road at any time.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, they would -- it would be --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: They could bring in gas mains.

MR. PALLAS: -- almost required to let -- allow that for maintenance expansion, or why would they -- I mean, if I were them, why would I enter an agreement?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I guess I don't feel like I'm playing with enough information, and I think the public probably -- I would encourage us to do some analysis, you know, because I think a lot of business owners and a lot of homeowners would
rather have natural gas than, you know, legacy outdated oil thanks, that some of which are buried in the grounds, some inside their houses. Gas is, you know, they say is a more efficient heat, right, all that stuff. We all know about the benefits. You know, why is Southold willing to let them cut their streets, but not us?

MR. PALLAS: They already have gas in Southold.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They have gas in Southold.

MR. PALLAS: So my suspicion is --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Further west?

MR. PALLAS: There's an existing agreement that probably dates back a long time.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Until they got better terms?

MR. PALLAS: I don't think it's terms. It was just they -- people wanted gas, and it, actually, initially was manufactured gas, so there were pockets of pipes that were in --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, so then they -- okay.

MR. PALLAS: Now they expanded the whole system into Southold.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, every community on
Long Island except us has this, for the most part.

MR. PALLAS: It's -- I can tell you personally that's not -- that's not true. There's a lot of areas. Anything east of William Floyd Parkway, there's many, many areas that do not have gas --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: -- because there was a moratorium for a long time on them to expand beyond that, so they never did, so now they're very, very slowly doing that. That's been going on, you know, going back 30 years now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure, yeah.

MR. PALLAS: And they still have not really done a robust expansion east of William Floyd Parkway.

MR. PROKOP: So another community that I'm familiar with is in the expansion discussion now. The only other thing I've heard there that I haven't heard here is that National Grid is offering, as I understand, is offering incentives for the conversion to the homeowner.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, to the homeowner, correct.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Significant incentives.
MR. PALLAS: Yeah. And nothing for the community itself.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The expansion is going very slowly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, my parents have one of those.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. But I can go back. The project that was done on Front Street, when that was all tore up and everything else, they approached the Village about putting in the gas lines. At the time, there was no franchise fee, there was no benefit to the Village, except for the people right on Front Street. And the feeling of the Board at that time -- I wasn't on the Board, this is, you know, long before me. The feeling of that Board was that if everybody, all the stores along Front Street all hooked up to gas, then our electric revenue was going to drop, because they're not using our electric, and we have cheap electric as it already is, so if they switch over to that. So that was just going down Front Street.

There was talk of coming from down Main Street down to the hospital --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to a couple of other places, coming down that way, and they said, well, there wasn't enough business for them to do it when that was first approached. That's before we went and repaved the road. They said, well, there's just not enough supply to do that. That's why they put a T on Moore's Lane. When they ran down 48, they put a T in there and capped it off, and said, well, there's just nobody down on Moore's Lane besides us, nobody to supply to. So it's really a matter of just -- it was -- at the time, it was the laundromat wanted to put it in, the laundromat, IGA, the hospital, and there was one other, I forget who.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I forget who the other -- there was one other. But it was really -- it was four businesses that were really interested in it, but they're not going to go down Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Street and those places, tear all those roads up to put mains down there unless they know everybody's going to hook up, and it wasn't liable to them to do it. They said, "Well, no, we'll go and hook up to these four big people if you want. We're going tear up all your roads and we're going
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: "We're going tear up your road, we're going to put in a line for these four businesses, and then" --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: "And then you can repave it, it's up to you to repave it."

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, exactly.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was they were just going to patch it over and just, "We're out of here." That's one of the catches, it was that they would just -- the roads were dug up, so they --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yeah. They were going to dig up there two foot to put the trench down. But if you go down Main Street, it's all cement underneath, so you're not just -- you're breaking up the cement that's on the lower base of it and everything else. That's the reason why we got to where we were now. They didn't have a supply. Now they've replaced all the lines coming out, so they have more supply.

So now they're offering it, but there really was no benefit to the Village itself, you know, besides individual homeowners, and whatever, to
hook up four or five businesses to the -- to the
gas main. That's why it was shot down previously
when Front Street was all tore up for, you know, a
year, and they put it in at that time. And Dave
Kapell was Mayor at the time and he said, "Well,
there's no benefit to the Village. It actually
would cost us money, because we'll have less
electric customers. If they're going to go from
our cheap electric to cheaper gas, it's not going
to be a benefit." And that's why it was shot down
back then, just a little back story on it, you
know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: And even on -- even on the
expansion itself, National Grid goes through a
process of justifying the extension. They're only
allowed to go a certain number of feet for a
residential customer or a commercial customer.
Anything beyond that, then the customer has to pay
part of the cost of that. My suspicion is because
of the distances to any of these big customers,
they would be handed a bill for that and they
would say, "Never mind," and that we will have
granted a franchise that they could at any time
come in and, you know, incrementally expand the
main a little bit here, a little bit there, so
yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Last thing I'll say is
that I don't understand this anywhere near as well
as you do, and you've got the history, which I
appreciate. I think a lot of people in the
Village would be interested in this, and I think,
you know, times like this, when I'm trying to
figure out a big decision like with my own
business, I think a business case document that
just says it would cost us this, it would save us
this, we'd lose this on -- I think if this could
be laid out very simply for people, so that we
have a starting point, and then this Board or the
next Board can work with Joe and think about
trying to negotiate something or not. I don't
know. It seems -- Joe seems to think that there
might be some things we can negotiate.

So that's my two cents, is that a lot of
people would really like this. I think it's worth
some analysis, and, you know, in a clearer way,
versus some of these anecdotes, which may or may
not still be relevant, because it's 20 years
later.

MR. PALLAS: If I may, the only -- the only
concern I have with trying to do any kind of analysis like that, it's next to near impossible to really get the accurate numbers of -- number of electric heat customers and what the component of electric heat revenue is relative to the rest of it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You'd have to guess.

MR. PALLAS: It's all anecdotal. And, you know, the further out you go in number of customers, the less accurate I would feel that that information is. But I think -- I think it's fair to say that we would lose revenue, and it would likely be over time relatively significant.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then I think I'd also be interested in how many times do these people have to cut up streets. You know, what freedom or what autonomy do we lose by giving them the franchise, versus, you know, let's -- if we're losing electric revenue, but businesses can do more stuff and hire more people, that's a decision that a Board could make.

MR. PALLAS: Understood. I -- maybe I'll -- just to -- I don't want to put too fine a point on it, but the businesses downtown in particular would likely be the last customers connected, and in the meantime, they would -- they would
incrementally extend the main as a few -- if they
get a few more houses, they'll extend it a little
further after a few more house, so it would be
constant disruption.

      TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The hospital would be the
      last.

      MR. PALLAS: I don't know that the hospital
even would be -- they would -- they are right now
I think they're committed to oil for their -- for
back -- the biggest use for them would have been
the backup generation.

      TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

      MR. PALLAS: That would be their -- one of
their biggest uses. And they couldn't -- in
discussions we had with them, the revenue that
they, if I remember the -- not the numbers, but
the discussion, the hospital revenue wasn't even
big enough to justify the main extension to them.

      TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Peconic Landing?

      MR. PALLAS: Well, Peconic Landing has --
there's gas in front of them now.

      TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I see. Right, because the
main is --

      MR. PALLAS: The main is on 48.

      TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I understand.
MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think that they would be hesitant to -- I don't know. I would just think, if I was them, I would be hesitant to give out my numbers of how much it's going to cost per mile, quarter mile, however they break that up. I would think that would be like almost proprietary information on their part, you know, if we were trying to do a true --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because they're a private company.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You know what I mean?

MR. PALLAS: And they -- and they do --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But maybe not, but I'm just --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: As you were saying, that I was thinking, I don't know that I'd give that information out.

MR. PALLAS: I think it's probably true, because they actually use those numbers when they try to sell --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: When they raise the
rates.

MR. PALLAS: -- sell to a customer. You know, so it's -- some of this data, you know, on our side is difficult because of the nature of it. On their, I think Jack is right, probably because they just would be very reluctant to give us good information.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: Moving on to resolutions, just a couple of hires, and a lineman training school for Doug Rocco.

I do have a couple of additional resolutions, both which are change orders. One is for DeAl Concrete, the additional work we had them do on Front and Third, the sidewalk slabs there, and a new drop curb on First Street across the street from the drug store. The amount of that was $9,612.35.

The other change order was for Costello Marine for additional material when they did -- this is an older one. It's like it dates back to June, if I'm not mistaken, for $926 for A Dock repairs, and that was just for material alone.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: The sidewalk looks great.
MR. PALLAS: Thanks.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It really does.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I don't know if anybody noticed, the crosswalk that right by the drug store --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Uh-huh.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- we had the crosswalk marked, but you still had a curb on --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- the east side of the road. That's all been -- there was a manhole there and everything else, and we were going to try to do a smaller crosswalk that wouldn't be ADA compliant, and they can -- then I said no, we could remove the manhole, because it didn't -- wasn't needed at that point, and they went and did it. So now if you're coming down that way, you can park your car and use a handicapped accessible crosswalk to use the crosswalk to get to the drug store.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's great.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's something that was missed over the past couple of years with other things. We talked about it. The manhole was
right there, what are we going to do with it, and
then we finally -- so it was taken care of.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had numerous complaints
about that, that you had to go up the curb if you
were in a wheelchair to get to that, so -- but
that's a very well justified additional change on
that, so I'm glad it was done.

MR. PALLAS: Just moving on to some
highlights for the Road and Water Departments.
The Road Department worked with the Parks Crew
Leader to install the ice rink. Some of -- a lot
of the things I'm going to talk about tonight
revolve around the ice rink, but, as we know, the
weather hasn't been cooperative, so I'll just
preface that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: After tomorrow night we
could start spraying.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's like 50 degrees
tomorrow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, it's going to be 60
tomorrow. I said --

MR. PALLAS: Right, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- after that, then it's
going to be chilly.
MR. PALLAS: After, at some point.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So hopefully, we can --

MR. PALLAS: At some point in the future.

Winter doors are up in the Carousel, obviously.

Did a lot of work with the decorations for the parade and the stage, and whatnot. Just want to, you know, thank them for that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Looks great.

MR. PALLAS: The -- and on the -- on the sidewalk on lower Main Street, the purpose of that was for a water main extension. That has been completed as part of that work.

So moving on to Sewer Department, the only item, major item of note is the BNR Basin. The note here says we took the BNR Basin No. 2 out of service. That is a fact, but we have now put it back in service. We do have both basins functioning now. Just wanted to point that out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry, Paul, you can't leave Sewer without talking about --

MR. PALLAS: The --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- the issue.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. Well, we had a -- we had an issue some discharge into the Sound, some
partially treated sewage went into the Sound for a couple of hours due to heavy rains. We believe it to be infiltration, inundation and infiltration into the collection system. We have an engineer on board who's studying the issue to try and come up with the best solution. That's where we are with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And do -- and the solution would -- when you and I talked about it -- oh, no. I think you and I talked, Mayor, but I -- the solution is going to be out in the collection system, right, like the --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. There's no other --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The flooding is coming into the pipes, in other words.

MR. PALLAS: Correct, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: There's no -- the plant itself functioned very well throughout.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It was just too much.

MR. PALLAS: In fact, it was just too -- it actually -- what actually happened, there was just too much volume and it was coming through too rapidly. And what it does, in part of the treatment system, it moves things too fast and
things don't have a chance to settle before they
go out into the Sound. That's the upshot of it.
It's not that the plant itself is misfunctioning.
The plant itself functioned very well, and
continues to function well within permit limits,
well beyond permit limits. So we're in very, very
good shape in terms of the treatment system, it's
just the collection system is the issue.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Getting past that a
little bit, let's talk about Third Street and the
pump station down there, and Silver Lake's pump.
Is there in the works some plan raising that up?
I mean, Silver Lake's level has risen.

MR. PALLAS: Uh-huh.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A lot of it has to deal
with the amount of rain that we've had.

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But we do have some
issues on -- apparently, there's different issues
dealing with -- Third Street has certain issues
dealing with Silver Lake. Second Street has some
issues. So I understand that apparently some
portion of the -- something has been disconnected
with -- the State did something at one point?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, yeah.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then we have some issues which were over on Fifth Avenue. So I understand, which Trustee Roberts put in his report, but you and I have discussed it before, and is this just three separate issues, or is this all connected into one?

MR. PALLAS: No, they are three separate issues.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: The pumps on Third, the level of the Lake is such that the pumps are just pumping against a brick wall, essentially. They had pressure on the other side of a check valve. It just can't be overcome by the pumps. You know, I'm hopeful that the level of the lake will start to recede a little bit and then the pumps will work. That's item one.

Item two, you mentioned Second Street. We have to do some -- extend a pipe, essentially, from a drain that's on second, extend -- re-extend out to a drain that sits on the intersection of Second and South. That we can likely do inhouse. Road Crew is geared up to do that when time permits in terms of their work schedule, so that's in process.
Fifth Avenue, we took a look at the contour maps, and according to the contour maps, everything flows, everything should be flowing properly. Both the contour maps that are on Suffolk County's GIS database, plus some maps that we had prepared several years ago by our consultant. The flow lines are accurate.

What we are going to do next is take some spot area flows right on Fifth Avenue in the area that was collecting water to see if it might be just a small depression that is not allowing it to continue to flow. If that's the case, there may be a couple -- there are a couple of different fixes, but it depends on how deep the depression is, if it even exists.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, because the one on Second Street, going back to that one, has increased, because I've been watching the floods and the puddles for quite a while myself.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But, unfortunately, now we have people who have basements that are getting flooded and they're trying to pump them out. And now I see the Code Enforcement Officer is now around and they're trying to deal with something
that obviously we need --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- to fix. Okay? We need -- we need to fix it. I mean, it's -- you know, I don't know how it got shut off or disconnected.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I don't think it's fair to the homeowners to be dealing with wet basements and --

MR. PALLAS: No, agreed. I just want to caution that even we reconnect that, the -- you know, groundwater clearly -- if you look in the drains, even when they're clean, the groundwater has risen and that's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Believe me, I --

MR. PALLAS: Connecting is a partial fix.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Climate control is -- you know, coastal consistency is a big topic these days in the fishing industry, and especially with habitats. And not that that main really deal with it, Silver Lake might be dealing with that issue, but it's just I've noticed it. I've been -- I've lived here a long time and it's gotten worse.

And the Third Street situation, I mean, we
had a homeowner who had a backyard lake, and that
I think was accumulation of Silver Lake, or the
drainage issue, okay, and also because there
was -- you know, we permitted a building permit to
go through that perhaps we should have made sure
that some type of protection, you know, some type
of barrier was created to not have such a -- and
I'm hoping that got straightened out, so --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, they fixed it.

MR. PALLAS: I mean, we're working with
the -- with the homeowners of the new -- the new
homeowners there. Part of the issue there, once
things get landscaped properly, it will -- it will
make a huge difference there. That's a big piece
of it.

Two, at least one of the houses -- there
were four involved, if I remember correctly. At
least one of them has drainage onsite. You know,
there's just -- it's all ground -- a lot of it --
so much of it is groundwater that, you know, it is
what it is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm just -- I'm just
stating that, you know, we need to be just --

MR. PALLAS: We are actively working on it,
yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I'm bringing it up.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I noticed in the Code Enforcement report that one of my neighbors got hit with a violation because of pumping water out of the basement. And I've noticed that I've had to pump water out of mine a lot more this year. And so -- and I think everyone knows at the end of Sixth -- now that I'm a lame duck, I'm going to talk about my own street.

The end of Sixth Street is a mess, and I don't -- I think the Village has to do something about that at some point. I know it's very complicated and we've talked about it. But, you know, it doesn't feel great to me that someone's getting a violation, or maybe it was an order to remedy.

MR. PALLAS: Order to remedy.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But, you know, for a situation that I believe, and I'm not a professional, but I believe is partially caused by the fact that the water just becomes a lake whenever it rains a lot. You know, I've got water in my front yard now, which, you know, it's fine,
whatever, I mean, it's part of living near water. But, you know, it's also Fifth Street now has a beautiful, you know, end to their street with drainage and all that, which is great, and they deserve it after what they want through. But, you know, if it's going to take some -- I would love to see -- so if our official position is that the groundwater is rising, and global warming, and, you know, we can't stem the tide, literally, that's just -- then we should communicate that out to people, and we certainly shouldn't be going and giving people violations for pumping their basements. We could maybe go to them and say, "You got to do this a different way to code." I don't know exactly what that is, but --

MR. PALLAS: In their own yard. Basically, don't pump in the street, I think that's the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: That's a simple --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So if someone can handle it that way, just it's -- I didn't like reading it in the Code Enforcement report, because it -- you know, the Village only needs to deal with that issue at some point. And the Fifth Avenue thing is just -- do we know what changed?
Because that wasn't there before.

MR. PALLAS: Literally, I mean, again, these maps that I was referring to are four or five years old, nothing -- the elevation can't change that radically and --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we did pave South Street.

MR. PALLAS: And it always flowed. Before the paving, the elevation went from -- it went from east to west. It did before and it does now. If we had changed anything, it would go the other way, because it always went -- the elevation is about a foot from one end of South Street to the other, so it always flowed that way before, and it always flowed from north to south, so it always went by there. I honestly don't have an answer, but we will check the elevations and see if there's some kind of a slight depression there, and there's a couple of ways we can fix it, depending on, as I said before, on what we find. And we will -- we are actively work -- it is a project that is on the list, without question.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. And can you talk about Fifth Street now, too?

MR. PALLAS: Fifth Street, we're -- as I
mentioned, we're -- I may have mentioned, maybe
not in a work session, we're going to be putting
in a --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Rain garden.

MR. PALLAS: Sort of like a -- yeah, kind of
like a rain garden at the intersection -- I don't
want to get it wrong. Clark, I believe, is where
the worst problem is, and basically put a notch in
the curb, dig out behind the curb, put in rocks,
and then cover it with screening and grass,
basically. It will continue to grow and it will
divert the water off to the side.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You're doing it tomorrow.

MR. PALLAS: I don't think we're doing it
tomorrow.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That may be the last shot.
It's going to be warm, and then it's -- you know,
we've got a big sheet of ice now and it's --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. I mean, it's not -- I
mean, it's -- we can do that kind of a thing even
if it's cold. I mean, it's not --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: We don't have to do it in 90
degree weather. I mean, we can --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We can break up the ice,
yeah.

I know you got delayed because of the Clark Street sewer thing, which, obviously, we had to do, but, you know, it's -- the Fifth Street people, they went through a lot, and I think -- you know, I put it in my report. You know, I'm, again, no expert in these things, but I would like to suggest to everybody that if DeAl Concrete came here -- if DeAl Concrete came to my house and did that kind of work and then left me with a big puddle that I didn't create, that doesn't seem to me to be to standard, to professional standard, whatever the language is in the contract, and I think we should be going and asking these people to pay for it.

MR. PALLAS: Except that the only problem is that they just replaced what was there. They weren't working off of design plans, we asked them to replace the curb.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But that puddle wasn't there before.

MR. PALLAS: I understand that. Again, elevations were not altered to that great a degree. The biggest part of the problem that we believe is the road was -- and behind the curb is
in such bad shape that it would just percolate
down slowly. You can even look on some older,
older photos, so you can do Google Earth and you
can see that clearly there had been puddles there,
ot not as big, but certainly had been there. Curbs
and sidewalks and drop curbs that were there were
covered with mud at one point in time. So it
wasn't -- it's not a new problem in terms of
elevation, it's more of a new problem that the
road is now sealed up.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Also, we changed
things. The puddle moved from --

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Further up.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: -- the south side of Clark
Street to the north side of Clark Street.

    MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: It went from one person's
house to the other person's house, because of
putting in -- making the handicapped ramps and
everything else to make them ADA compliant. The
ones that we had down there before were short,
little ramps that were, you know, a
foot-and-a-half wide. They weren't actually legal
to be used that way. So they put in what were
compliant ramps, which expanded the area out and
made everything seem to be compounded more.

Just -- and on a couple of the other ones, the new houses that are being built now with the FEMA guidelines being built above grade and everything else, that's a big problem of what happened on North Street with those places, because the water used to run into those yards. They put these big -- you know, now the house is up eight feet high and you've got the whole foundation there and it's all just dirt and everything is running off more.

If you go down North Street, if you look at the curbs and sidewalks, everything used to run down into that piece of property, was basically -- was vacant land, and it stayed there in the grass and everything, that's how it caught it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to redo the curb on North Street to go and stop that.

On South Street over here, the Federal Government put in that housing on the north side of the street. The water used to -- there was no curbs there. So those curbs, the water used to run into the yards. We put curbs and sidewalks along that whole block because it was puddles in
the road and everything else. So we fixed the road up, we paved it, so now everything is supposed to run the other way and it caused a little backup over on Fifth Avenue, only just because of adding three quarters of an inch of blacktop here or there.

You know, when we did South Street, the house right over here, after we paved it, we got complaints from the lady that lived there saying, "Once you paved my road, the road is great, but now I get a puddle in front of my house." But the puddle was there for an hour after a heavy rain and then it was gone. But in a heavy rain, they had to step in the puddle. Whenever you change the elevation on doing one road, it backs up to a different road on -- around the corner, wherever. You know, you add three-quarters of an inch on this, everything used to run down that way and it used to go in that guy's backyard, and now it doesn't, because people built in that backyard, so there's something there, what stops it.

So as much as we try to do this without restructuring everything, every time somebody builds here, the water that used to go in that yard, they built something, now it doesn't go
there.

So, I mean, we try to work with the Building Department and everything else, but somebody, if they own the piece of property, they're following State Code and everything else. They're allowed to build on their property, but when it's all just dirt, even with the hay bales, the stuff runs out to low lying areas to begin with.

What we need to do is -- I don't know if we've got it set up yet with the people from North Ferry to work on Moore's Drain and get the water flowing better through Moore's Drain, and everything else, which everything from here all flows that way, we need to get that cleaned up. We need to get the water flowing that way through the culvert behind Colin Ratsey's place and Mike Domino that has collapsed. We need to get that stuff done right away.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There you go.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then that's at least going to let some of the water in Silver Lake and everything else start flowing --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Flowing back down.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- naturally the way it's supposed to, even if it's our own guys going up
there with clam rakes and just pulling the stuff back out of the drain to get the stuff up to higher ground and get it cleared out.

DEC said we could clean it up. North Ferry, as part of their wetland permit, is going to pay for guys to go and do it. We need to just get going on it. We have to get that done before we get -- you know, we're supposed to get two to four inches of rain tomorrow, tonight and tomorrow.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's going to be a mess again. We need to get the water flowing naturally the way it's supposed to. We need to clean up Moore's Drain and get that work done right away.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. I will work on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Mayor, I don't -- I'm sorry. I don't know. If it were me, I'd call DeAl Concrete and say, "You guys got to fix this stuff." I mean, it can't hurt to ask.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: I think, too, though --

MR. PALLAS: What they will -- if I may.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Please.

MR. PALLAS: What they will say, because we've been through this before, they had no plans to work -- no elevations, plans to work off of.
That -- they were told to replace curbs and pave a road and they did. That's -- they did the work that they were asked to do. Without elevation plans that they -- that they are required to work to, they don't have -- there's no way for us to say, "You didn't do the right job." They did exactly what we asked them to do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So were we supposed to have given them elevation plans?

MR. PALLAS: It's a very expensive process, and it's -- to get full design plans for just a simple repaving. It's not -- you end up with spending a lot of money on --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll use South Street as an example. When we went right over here on South Street, there was a round corner on the curb at this end and that end, and the stuff was all broken up in the middle. He went and matched to the height that was already there on the road for the past --

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- 80 years. He redid the sidewalk, he put -- where there was no curbing, or whatever, he put it in, same as he did like down on Carpenter Street. Most of the corners had
a cement piece that came out and then nothing went
down the rest of the road, and it connected.
Cutting from this end to 300 feet down the road it
connected to the other end behind -- there was no
curbs behind Chase Bank, that whole section of
curbing along there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's where they had
that curb.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There was curbs at the old
car wash, and there was one at North Fork Bank,
and they just matched from one end to the other
and just went with the flow of the road.

So we didn't -- we changed the elevation and
everything. The only place we got elevation
heights before we did the curbs behind Goldin
Furniture --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: On Carpenter Street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- on Carpenters Street,
between Bay Avenue and Central Avenue, we went and
we actually had them come in and do elevations on
that.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Everything else we matched
from curb from one corner to the other and
replaced a section in the middle. So elevations
were basically already set, the road was already there. The road was deteriorated, but we did that.

When we did Monsell Place, there was no curbs on Monsell Place, but there was corners at each end.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And they did an elevation from one end to the other and just matched up to what was there.

So a lot of that, I mean, that is -- we can't blame the contractor on that, because we're the ones that said, you know, there's no curbs in this place, we want to fix this road up, we want to make it look better, and they had a starting point from one end to the other, and they just matched up with a string and went from one end to the other, and they matched to what the road was set up years ago. But every time you pave one place, it moves the water some other place.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, and it's moved on Monsell Place, too, so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, Monsell, there's a mess down at the end of Monsell now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I know.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Right in front of Trustee Robins house and that whole section down there, because we did curbs on the top end, so everything flows really fast down to the other end. And there's a huge puddle coming out of the hospital parking lot onto Monsell now, because we fixed the top end of the road, and now it flows down the other end of the road.

So, I mean, it's -- a lot of that is just our own way of trying to do things without recreating everything. We just matched from one height to the other height and had them do in the middle. I mean, that just -- you know, I mean, we can talk to them about it. I'm just saying that's -- as we sat there with Derryl and Paul and myself, walking these projects and looking at it, we're going to go from here to there, and we got a starting point. We have a straight line from this side, and it was just open road.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Kind of like we did where we're looking at Sixth Avenue. You know, everybody goes, "Where are you going to put the thing?" Well, we have a starting point at each end of the road where the curb comes around and
then there's nothing on the east side of Sixth Avenue. So that would be -- we're not going into your yard, we're not widening anything. We're just going to go from the straight end, from one point to the other and just put curbs in, just to stop -- to make it look like you know where your front yard is and where the road is, so when they plow, they don't plow part of your lawn up, or whatever, and they know where, where they're going with it. Just, you know --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Like I think, though, there's two, though. This highlights, this highlights two things, really. First, I don't -- perhaps you know better than me, but do you have any idea what the rainfall totals have been for the last six or eight weeks?

MR. PALLAS: That, they have -- they have been near records, as I -- as I looked at this as part of the sewer problem, too, yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So that, I mean, in and of itself, we're stressing this system. And, additionally, I mean, you know, I think -- I think we've done a really good job as far as -- and, really, the credit's to you, Mr. Mayor, but like,
you know, we've been paving the roads. Like most
of these roads were essentially dirt roads. I
live on Fifth, and, you know, there were parts of
it that were essentially a dirt road. You know,
the -- what was the word I'm -- the pavement
essentially crumbled. You know, so as we seal it,
and then it moves to the next place that may or
may not be paved. You know, so as we continue
this project through, I imagine, you know, of
course, there's going to be things that we're
going to have to clean up, especially when you
have -- like tomorrow, I think we're supposed to
get something in the range of over two inches of
rain?

    MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's going to be a
problem. And the other reason it's going to be a
problem is, like the Mayor said, a lot of this
water would go on somebody's lawn and go in, it
doesn't go in anymore.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because it's too
saturated. I've noticed that.

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah. I mean, if you
go in --

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It can't take much more.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah. If you go into anybody's lawn right now, you could stick your finger into the ground and it's wet.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This time of the year, usually, we can move some of Mark's gear on a forklift --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- on the dirt, and we can't, because the forklift is --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I haven't been able to build my house because we can't get a piece of equipment onto the property without it sinking into the axis.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. It just sinks, yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So, I mean, to your point, I believe that, absolutely, we should fix the roads in these various places, but I think that we also -- you can't really fight Mother Nature, you know, and if it's going to continue, then hopefully it's going to stop raining. Otherwise, the next thing you're going to build is a big boat for animals two at a time.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But it's --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I already have one.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think it's -- well, I mean, we've stressed the system, and I think it's good in some ways that we're noticing like where these problems are. But, you know, I'm not a weatherman, but I would have to imagine that every Fall we're not going to end up with 20 inches of rain.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand where you're coming from.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You know, like this is a -- I would imagine, this Fall, for at least for me, has been like I cannot believe. I couldn't plan three days throughout the entire Fall where it wouldn't rain a lot in those three days.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you go back three years ago, when we did -- when we paved Clark, Flint and Brown Street from Sixth Street to Fourth Street, we did the side roads, and that changed the elevation on all the side roads. Then we did Fifth Street, which changed everything. If financially we could have done the whole area at the same time and done that, it would have been
different, because you raised up all the cross
streets, so they're all three-quarter of an inch
higher than they were before, which made more
water sit on Fifth, Sixth and Fourth Street. But
that's what we had the money for, and those roads
were in really bad shape. We did them before we
went and did the others.

So then, you know, two years from now, or
whenever we get the money, when we do Sixth Street
and Fourth Street, that will bring those roads
back up, and then, hopefully, everything will
continue on closer to the creek, and we'll have
the MS4 Program, and the retention and everything
will be caught there. But by doing all those
cross streets, everything that was coming down
Fifth that used to go that way --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Exactly.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- you have three-quarters
of an inch more of asphalt on all those cross
streets. Everything that used to go around and
run right down Flint right into Widow's Hole
wasn't doing that, because we raised up the
elevation there, and now it sits on Fifth. It's
really just a matter of not being able to do a
whole neighborhood with the cross streets all at
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And those French drains, essentially, that's what you're talking about?

MR. PALLAS: More or less, yes, but more sophisticated, yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I mean, you know, as you guys are going down past the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, they go down -- they go down eight feet --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and put in, you know, six foot of rock --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And once you get past the clay --

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and then dirt back up top, it's going to, you know --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah. Once they get past the clay, that will just --

MR. PALLAS: That's the key, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then that will be out in three seconds.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And if we have to do more, then, we might have to do one of those on Fifth, Fifth Avenue also.
MR. PALLAS: We may, yeah. I mean, I think --
MAJOR HUBBARD: If we need to, we will, you know.
MR. PALLAS: But one potential solution is, because we know that the -- if we get past that spot, we know the water -- the flow lines continue to go. So we may just need to cut a small patch out and just raise up the asphalt an inch. That's one potential solution, but we have to make sure where --
MAJOR HUBBARD: Right, okay.
MR. PALLAS: -- where the problem is.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And then you got to move the water --
MR. PALLAS: Let them go to Front Street.
(Laughter)
MR. PALLAS: I do -- just one final thought on this, just to be --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: My apologies.
MR. PALLAS: You know, a piece of information that's important to note. As you know, elevation in the Village doesn't change much from point A to point B, no matter where you go.
So it -- as the Mayor's pointing out, even these
minor, minor changes have a big impact, because there's -- you know, typically, when you're doing roads, you can develop good flow lines. But, you know, from one end of the Village to the other, if there's a total of a 5-foot change, it's a lot. So from, you know, just in that small area, there's only like a half a foot difference. So it doesn't take much of a change to cause, as the Mayor pointed out, cause these problems, you know. So okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. Moving on. Electric Department. Just a couple of highlight items. One, a couple of -- two poles that were damaged during a storm were replaced. They did work a lot to -- on the holiday decorations and the lighting with the lights that we put up, plus the work with the BID to put in drop cords for the lights that the BID put up. I just want to thank the Department for that.

One good piece of information that is not on here that I just -- that we just found, just got -- just received today, I apologize. From the Suffolk County Department of Health, we got the final closeout papers for that long running notice
of violation that we were going back and forth --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: For the basement?

MR. PALLAS: For the basement and the tanks
and everything. We got the final permit for all
of the equipment there that's been going on for
about 10 years, if I remember correctly. So that
was a bit of good news.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just on the pole
replacements, can we get Verizon and Cablevision
to move their stuff off, get that broken pole off
the corner of Monsell and Main? We were there and
we did all our work over the weekend and
everything else, and it's still sitting there with
the broken pole with their stuff hanging on it.

MR. PALLAS: Yup, we'll be after them.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Please.

MR. PALLAS: Moving on to Recreation, the
Marina. The Marina vessel has been winterized.
Mooring, winter stakes have all been put in.

And the ice rink was set up, ready to go as
soon as the weather is ready. We did move the
office, the ice skating office and the sales booth
into the Zamboni Building to get -- so we don't
have to have two trailers. We do have a small
trailer that is going to serve as a warming shed,
rather than have the big one. We're doing everything in the Zamboni Buildings. When we have the small office trailer for that purpose, we should be in good shape there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Those boats are all -- the Railroad Dock boats are all over on the East Pier?

MR. PALLAS: The two, there's two. It's just the two boats, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Peconic Star and the Fire Boat.

MR. PALLAS: And the Fire Boat, correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And that's for the winter?

MR. PALLAS: For the winter, yeah. They had requested it. There's no real issue for us. They're going to pay the full electric.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: You know, there's no -- we kept them up front, so that it wouldn't be any problem of winter storms at the end of the pier.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Christmas tree looks nice on the Fire Boat. And that -- and you're doing work on the Commercial Dock, on the Railroad Dock?

MR. PALLAS: We're trying to schedule it, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.
MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's not related to the boats moving? They're just moving because that's the --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, it was just -- I mean, that's actually a good coincidence. If we were able --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MR. PALLAS: -- to get the work done this winter, without any boats there, it's a lot easier to coordinate.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: With the Rec. Center, holiday party was held last week. It was a nice party, I enjoyed myself.

And a thank you to the Village Clerk, who helped with the donations. Did a really great job with that, so a big thank you for that.

Building Department, just a couple of items. The rental permit inspections are being done regularly. Permits continue to come in and we're working on those.

Just a reminder to all residents, that vehicles must be removed during snow events of two inches or more, and park in Village parking lots.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Paul and Mayor, thanks for this report on rental permits, it's really helpful.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh (Nodded yes).

MR. PALLAS: And I think that's it for me.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Could I take a half a step back?

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We were talking about the Moore's Drain, and I know we've talked about this in the past. Just for my own edification, you were saying that some of it needs to be cleaned out and some of it needs to be rebuilt, I believe is what you said?

MR. PALLAS: Some of it. I apologize, I was going to mention it a minute ago. We've had --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, I just --

MR. PALLAS: We've had -- the Road Crew has actually been going through there and trying to see where all the problems are to catalog where they exactly are. So when we do have some help to do it, it will -- we know exactly where the bad spots are. So he's been -- Pete, in particular,
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: -- with a -- this past week to find the bad spots.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: When you say "rebuilt" --

MR. PALLAS: It's a culvert. I haven't seen it myself, so I don't want to comment, but it's a passage underneath.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Like a pipe's collapsed or --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: All right. So this isn't like --

MR. PALLAS: It's a culvert.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: This says "rebuilt".

MAYOR HUBBARD: What I was told, there's a 10-inch pipe in there that's partially collapsed and plugged.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And they say you should put in a two-foot pipe, a 24-inch pipe in that spot where everything backs up, because it all comes down to this one spot and it --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Is that behind Mr. Ratsey's?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, behind Mike Domino's place.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, behind Mike Domino's place.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay, behind -- okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: As it runs through and coming through back in the woods there, running up to where the Horton Park is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The park is, yeah.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So it's not at the park. That's where I thought it was. I thought that's where it stopped.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's through Moore's Drain, actually, where it comes through and going out that way up to Pipes Cove, I guess it's called.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's Pipes Cove, yeah.

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Where it's going up there.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: How big is this culvert, do we think? Is it 10 feet long, it is 100 feet long?

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: No, no, it's short.

MR. PALLAS: Oh, no, it's short, it's not very long at all. But there are other spots where we have --

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Oh, no, no.

MR. PALLAS: That's one of the --

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: I mean, when you said the one seemed to be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They've seen that. They both personally have come to me and said if you go and put in a two-foot round -- I think it's a four-foot section of cement pipe.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Oh, that's it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Taking it --

MR. PALLAS: So you need to poke it through and then put a pipe in. That's basically what -- just to open it up.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. PALLAS: It sounds --

MAYOR HUBBARD: But it was a matter of getting DEC permission to do it --

MR. PALLAS: Right, right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to be able to clean it out. DEC wasn't saying you're allowed to go and clean Moore's Drain, but then we did get permission for that, but it's never been followed through. And part of the wetlands permit for North Ferry, they gave us money --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

MR. PALLAS: To hire someone.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to pay people to go and clean out Moore's Drain. So before they start doing the construction and the work down there, one of the stipulations of the wetlands permit is they're going to pay for this. So we've got two laborers for two days?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, a total of $3,000, whatever we can get --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. PALLAS: -- for 3,000, essentially.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That will be, you know -- you know, two guys for two eight-hour days in there pulling stuff, pulling branches out, taking all the stuff. Just getting the leaves and the other stuff moving, so the water could start flowing, you know, is going to make a big difference --
MR. PALLAS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- getting everything moving from downtown Greenport up that way.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay. And I would like -- we think that would lower Silver Lake some, is that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's where everything is.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I mean, that's --

MR. PALLAS: That's the hope. I mean, it almost --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's the whole purpose for Moore's Drain.

MR. PALLAS: Logically speaking, it almost has to.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, because that -- you know, as we were going through this, and it's a 4-foot 10-inch pipe.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, probably, probably -- David Corwin's in the audience. He probably knows more about Moore's Drain than the rest of us do, so, to be honest with you, right, David?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.
MR. CORWIN: I'll tell you about it after you're finished.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We're looking forward to it.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. I mean, just to get the water moving out of Second and Third Street, and Silver Lake and everything else, if we can get the water moving, that would help everybody.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Understood. All right.

Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: That's it for me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you very much.

Village Treasurer. Good evening, Robert.

TREASURER BRANDT: Good evening. Happy Holidays, Mayor and Board. Got a bit of -- collection of stuff here, and yes, I'll talk quickly.

I've got some budget amendments. We had some work done on the East Pier, as well as the A Dock, as Paul had mentioned just prior. I've got two resolutions funding the invoices that just
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Eleven grand in training?
TREASURER BRANDT: The --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's guys going to the rodeo for the light plant.
TREASURER BRANDT: The -- Ethan Holland and Doug Rocco are getting training, and there's multiple sessions. We had to sign up in advance for them.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh.
TREASURER BRANDT: This is to cover the whole kit and caboodle.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Got it, it's a whole course.
MR. PALLAS: Yeah.
TREASURER BRANDT: Correct. And it does overlap the fiscal year. This will go into next summer, but we want to secure it now with the purchase order, so we're getting the funding in place now so we can proceed with that.
Also, funding for the scanning services, now that that's complete, and purchase of the software, so I have a budget amendment for that.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Did you say the scanning is complete, or we're still in the process of it?
TREASURER BRANDT: Did I misunderstand you?

CLERK PIRILLO: No, you didn't. The scanning project is complete. We came in under budget. The estimate actually given to us by Paperless Solutions was impressive. They estimated 117,600 sheets of paper, we came in at 111,000. That left us with a little bit of a shortfall, which in this case that's a good word. So Paul and I actually examined some of the older Building Department files and we were able to add some more into the scanning.

So everything is done at that end, again, and under budget. We did keep labor a little bit longer than expected, but that didn't impact us negatively. The next step is to begin training, which will start in the new year, as soon as the break is over.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So, as far as the total --

TREASURER BRANDT: Thank you

CLERK PIRILLO: You're welcome.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As far as the total budget amount, because you're asking for the budget mod, the training was included or the training is an additional fee?
CLERK PIRILLO: Training is included.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. All right.

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So this budget mod will be the last one for this particular project?

CLERK PIRILLO: That should be the case, yes.

TREASURER BRANDT: Yes, yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And that was for the labor of the scanning. This does not include the -- we're also licensing a software application for people to view?

TREASURER BRANDT: That's also included.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's all included.

MR. PALLAS: It's included.

TREASURER BRANDT: All included in here as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So the public will log into the system and search and all that, and that's part of this?

CLERK PIRILLO: All included.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yup.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that brings the next
question, is if it's completed, when is the
anticipated date to have this, so that the public
can have access to those files?

TREASURER BRANDT: Well, the next phase is
the installation of the software --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The training?

TREASURER BRANDT: -- and the training on
it, correct?

CLERK PIRILLO: (Nodded yes).

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So do we have a deadline
date for that?

CLERK PIRILLO: We have no idea. We don't
know how long the training process will take, also
because we're a little bit short-staffed in
various departments. But we'll keep the Board
updated as we -- as we go through it. We're
trying to do it as soon as possible. We feel that
this phase, hopefully, was the longest, so we'll
get it moving as quickly as we can.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. Also, cost of
materials for the Sixth Avenue manhole project, we
did a budget amendment based on the labor for that
project. The cost of the parts is what this
budget amendment is for. Same with the Clark
Street project.

And because we jumped around, we got them all, right? So any questions on budget amendments in general? Got them all covered? Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wait a minute. Wait a minute. Titan Doors, because Titan Doors was on the -- was part -- within the abstract.

TREASURER BRANDT: That's funded directly from the building line of the Fire Department.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: The purchase order was already in place for that. At the beginning of that project, they did -- there was no budget amendment for that. The Fire Department is working strictly out of their budget.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, because I -- they were mentioning budget amendment in their report last month, so that's why I just ask.

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah, no.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They were asking for money up front, right?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah.

TREASURER BRANDT: Right.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Half, I believe.
CLERK PIRILLO: This amendment, I believe, is for just one location, correct, or the entire project?

TREASURER BRANDT: I'm not --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The one for Titan? There is no --

TREASURER BRANDT: There is no budget amendment on for this. That's what --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just a voucher?

TREASURER BRANDT: The Titan Doors for the Fire Department, that project is for two locations --

CLERK PIRILLO: Right, that's right.

TREASURER BRANDT: -- was my understanding. You got -- you did your due diligence by keep -- for getting that done. The funding for that was already in place.

CLERK PIRILLO: The funding, okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: They're taking it from their existing expense lines, the building line, so there is no budget mod.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. I'm done with budget mods. Okay. All right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's an add,
because there was no -- okay. We'll talk about that later. There was no voucher for it.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. No. You just saw the purchase order for that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm saying, there's no voucher.

TREASURER BRANDT: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So it will be an add-on to the abstract, correct?

TREASURER BRANDT: If it's even done. I mean, I don't think it's not done yet, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, the door --

TREASURER BRANDT: Is it done? Okay. Then it will be an add-on.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, it is done.

TREASURER BRANDT: Right. Utility Billing is on point. We just finished Sector 2. I could see you laughing at me with your eyes. Monthly reports were done. Sector 2 red tags were done.

Community Development, there's a change to this. We actually had -- one of the families found housing, so we have three outstanding right now.

Just a couple of notes on top of all of this report. We've received the draft financials. I'm
still reviewing them. We have a tentative date
for a presentation January 24th. Pending no major
issues with the draft forms, we can get that --
get it moving.

Speaking of BST, our auditors, we are -- we
have two resolutions that will be on next week's
agenda exercising our option to extend their
contract for the two years, as per the terms.
There's been no change to that.

And I think that's covered everything. Yes?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I think that's it.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But just to explain, we had,
when we did the RFP three years ago for auditing,
you know, we had a three-year contract, with an
option for two additional years --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Two years.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- at the same price. So
we're just exercising our option on going --

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah, correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- two extra years.

Just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Instead of doing an RFP and
everything else, in two years they'll have to do
another RFP and go back out on it, just to clarify
that, just to make sure everybody was clear on it.

TREASURER BRANDT: Thank you

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, that's fine.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just one thing I saw on
the vouchers.

TREASURER BRANDT: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There was a non-retainer
Lamb & Barnosky labor item.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's been --

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- pulled.

TREASURER BRANDT: They do work under
retainage, and anything over and above gets
reported as non-retainage. It's an additional
fee.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we needed a lot of time
with our Labor Counsel this month?

TREASURER BRANDT: Evidently, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: I would encourage you to
review the invoice directly, if you'd like to,
on --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe it was about two
hours additional work that --

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah, two-and-a-half.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- dealt with the sexual harassment policy that we voted on last month and all.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, that makes sense, yeah.

TREASURER BRANDT: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think they itemized exactly what it was. There was a couple of issues that came up, just trying to clarify that. And, also, a personnel payroll issue that needed to be clarified.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: That's what I didn't want to speak about, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right.

(Laughter)

TREASURER BRANDT: I didn't know what I could say out loud even.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, it's vague.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not part of their
normal retainer, but we had to get answers of how
to deal with --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- a couple of situations.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I saw an irregularity. I
thought it was just --

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah. And this does
happen, not regularly, but this is often enough
that you'll see that periodically --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: -- on the abstract.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But, so that in all
honesty, since I pulled it, because I looked at
the descriptions, has that been changed on the
retainage one, because --

TREASURER BRANDT: As I told you before, I
have not touched any of the ones --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: -- that were pulled
today. I have not. Honestly, I'll work on them
tomorrow. They will be on the final abstract,
pending any issues. The checks will be withheld
until they get clarified.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay

TREASURER BRANDT: All right? Anything
else?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you very much.

TREASURER BRANDT: All right. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Village Clerk.

CLERK PIRILLO: Good evening, everyone.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Hi.

CLERK PIRILLO: Starting from the end, as usual, with an add-on, and that add-on is a resolution to accept the bids as presented by Stanley Skrezec, and that is for snow removal. Stanley Skrezec was the sole bidder, and the prices were for a dump truck an driver half day at $300, full day at 500. Snow removal equipment and operator half day at 600, full day at 1,000. So we'll be seeing that on the regular meeting agenda.

Going to my report for contracts, again, snow and ice permitting. The Hockey Club contract was fully executed with the Village already, so that was good news.

Under Financial, we also received notification from the Office of the State Comptroller for the November billing period, so we are owed $4,210 total from the Justice Court.
Also Financial, we have submitted a grant application to DASNY for $60,000 for the paving of Moore's Lane, and we hope to be receiving that early in the year. Okay? Working together with them to finalize paperwork.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can that include the bike lane?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, it does not include that. But we've had numerous complaints. We've had people at meetings about the north end coming out of Pheasant Run heading north going on Moore's Lane an all. We've had a lot of that, just so the public hears it and knows that we have applied for that.

Senator LaValle, I had a personal meeting with him, and he said, "We'll get you the money for that," along with Scott Russell was at the meeting. And so to say -- they said they're going to hopefully -- it takes a little while to get the money from them, but, you know, $60,000 to pave the north end of Moore's Lane.

We've done all the way up through up to Cedarfields, but then from Pheasant Run going north, it's in pretty bad shape. So we're in the works of getting the money for that. I mean,
obviously, by the time we get the money, it's not
going to be for the winter, but, hopefully, in the
spring, we get this all set. So in April, when
they start paving, we could straighten out that
end of Moore's Lane. Just if anybody else hears
complaints about it, but everybody else hears it,
we're working on it. We recognized it. The State
is kicking in some money on it and we're going to
get it taken care of.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Awesome.

CLERK PIRILLO: Under Legal Notices, we have
one additional solicitation of bids, and that was
for contracted services. That was noticed in
today's paper.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sylvia, I have one
question under the informational. A user profile
was created for electronic services available
through Comerica? That's for what, for Local
Laws, or what's the user profile for?

CLERK PIRILLO: Oh, I'm sorry, Comerica.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, Comerica. Yeah,
okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Comerica are -- is the
financial services that we use for the LOSAP
Program, the Length of Service Award Program.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. All right. Is that what that's for? Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Robert and I -- Robert and I worked together to create a user profile so that we could save the Village some money by receiving information electronically, and thank you. And we'll be able to also disseminate information electronically to them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. It just -- okay. It just -- I didn't know what the user file was for. Okay.


The Board received another thank you from Stirling Historical Society, who was absolutely thrilled at the amount of people that were interested in their display on the Hurricane Exhibit, and they thanked the Board again --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That was awesome.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- for the use of the Schoolhouse in February.

Trustee Martilotta, I took the opportunity to create a resolution.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: Because we need this evening, please, for the Board to vote on an Intermunicipal Agreement between the Village and the school for upcoming breaks. There is a time-sensitive element to this, because the first day of this program is December 26th.

There was also a question as to whether the school is actually open on the 31st. Thank you for clarifying that to Paul today. So it does appear that the school will be open on the 31st, so the resolution can stand as printed. Thank you. If you'd like to read that off.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You guys, everybody knows what it is?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: The shared services over the school break.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Why are we always doing this at the last minute?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If you'd like an executive session afterwards, I can tell you. (Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't think you can discuss that in executive, honestly.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Okay.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But make it a rhetorical question.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Well, one of the things that we were trying to do for this is to make it for all the breaks.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: So instead of like last time, we did one for each break --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we're doing that now?
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: This is for the December break --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: -- the February break and the April break.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: So if I say that's why, is that okay?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: All right. All right.
(Laughter)
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And we're only committed to three Village employees, correct.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Uh-huh.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, we have a smaller -- we have a smaller staff this year for the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: For the -- what am I trying to say?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's been modified, it's been changed.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sometimes between communication between the School Board and us, and their meetings and our meetings, putting it nicely, we got a signed contract back that had the wrong dates on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And we had to correct dates that -- it had last year's ending date instead of this year's ending date.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we can do this once and we're done?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We're done with it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. That's why this has taken a little while to get that through. But it had the ending date of the contract of June of 2018, not June of 2019. And so we just wanted to
correct that, so that when we vote on it --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that it's got the correct
dates on it. That's, you know --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But then this whole
process will have to start all over again.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, a couple of
initials here or there by our side and their side
to make it for -- but we got it all worked out, so
it's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you, guys.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And we have a flair for
the dramatic.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Go ahead.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So RESOLUTION -- oh, I
apologize.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: RESOLUTION approving
the Inter-Municipal Agreement between the Village
of Greenport and the Greenport Union Free School
District for a joint program from 12 noon through
2:30 p.m. on:

December 26, 2018 through December 28, 2018;
December 31st, 2018;
February 19th, 2019 through February 22nd, 2019;
From April 23rd, 2019 through April 26th, 2019;
And authorizing Mayor Hubbard to sign the Inter-Municipal Agreement between the Village of Greenport and the Greenport Union Free School District. So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?
(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion carried.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Got it.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was a fight to the finish.

(Laughter)

CLERK PIRILLO: Last, but not least, I would
like to please take a moment. There was an overwhelming response to the shout-out for our Rec. Center Christmas Program. And I just would like to take a moment to thank everyone who helped us with contributions, if I may.

Philip Ross Industries, DeAl Concrete, James Olinkiewics, Joe Cherepowich and the Rotary Club of Greenport, BST, Peconic Landing, Dave Murray, Maritza Budet, John Winkler, McMann-Price, Lamb & Barnosky, the Cutchogue Lions Club, Bridgehampton National Bank, Paul Pallas, PRMG, Theresa Taylor and Bob Feger, Educational Solutions Consulting, Francis J. McLoughlin Electrical Construction, Doug and Mary Moore, David Corwin, Julia Robins, John Quinlan and Michael Collins, David and Jeanmarie Oddon, Peg Murphy, Joe Prokop, Kathy Berezny, Flynn Court Reporting, Heather Walker, and Mayor and Mrs. Hubbard. So I would like to thank everyone for that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Thank you to everybody that contributed, that worked on that and helped it out. That was a great program. It's really good stuff that goes on down there, and very well deserved to the kids that take home -- the reap the benefits of it, let me put it that way.
CLERK PIRILLO: Absolutely. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I was sorry to be out of town.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They were hungry little devils. They ate well.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There was a lot of food.

CLERK PIRILLO: Any questions?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We have a question about the lease extension proposal for the T-Mobile. Paul, maybe you can --

CLERK PIRILLO: Well, it depends on what the -- what is the question? We may have to go into -- discuss it in executive.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I know there was some questions about it before. Is this extending it to create an extended contract?

MR. PROKOP: It's an extension of a contract. The proposal that we received had a couple of errors in it. I pointed those out to management. And other than that, I think it's just a -- it's a continuation of the existing
contract. We need to review -- there's a -- I
don't want to discuss the negotiation in public,
but I -- because it still in the negotiation
stage, but there are one or two terms that need to
be explained, basically, I would say.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So then my
question is, is then this resolution shouldn't be
on this next regular Board meeting, or is this
going to be settling on --

MR. PROKOP: I'm okay with it being on. I
think it will be resolved. One of the -- there's
a certain amount of the rent that's guaranteed,
and as I -- according to the proposal, certain
amount of rent that's being guaranteed, that's --
I don't believe that that's negotiable. I think
that that's something that they figured out in
their financing agreement internally, them
internally. But I just wanted to point that out
to the Board, that that's one of the elements of
the contract.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So -- all right.

MR. PALLAS: I can do that in executive
session.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So is this executive
session?
MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I -- yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Well, as I said, the resolution is on here, so that's -- you know, she's requesting a resolution approving it. And I'm hearing something different here, so that's why I'm asking.

MR. PALLAS: Well, I think it will be -- if we can --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's fine.

MR. PALLAS: It will be clear once we talk about it in executive.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, that's fine.

MR. PROKOP: I didn't say anything different, I was just explaining.

CLERK PIRILLO: Was there an email sent?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: Was there an email sent to the Board on this?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. Yes, there was.

CLERK PIRILLO: From Robert.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, I know, but -- okay.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. All right.

MR. PALLAS: I mean, there were, there were negotiations even on -- initially on price, but
there's no -- very, very little room from them on price. This just -- this guarantees -- it's a five-year guarantee, as opposed to not a five-year -- you know, a year-to-year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Beyond the existing five years, so it actually brings it out to 10.

CLERK PIRILLO: Actually, both the price and escalation were negotiated.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, the escalation as well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's -- you know, I just wanted to make it clear, that's all.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know we got the email, but I don't think we all discussed it among ourselves, other than hearing about it. So okay, all right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So you want to -- we'll do an executive and you can explain --

MR. PALLAS: Explain it further, yeah. I mean, that's pretty much the whole story, but I can -- if there's anymore detail, I can provide it, if you don't mind.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Okay. Anything else for the Clerk?
(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Village Attorney report.

MR. PROKOP: The things I wanted to mention to you that are contained in my report are some that didn't make it to the report because of timing.

The first is that the Board, the Board voted several months ago to pursue a reduced speed limit on the State road portions in the Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: And we contacted the New York State Department of State right away. They sent us -- they eventually sent us paperwork that we needed to complete, which we did, we sent it back to them. What that paperwork does is it initiates a traffic study, which the DOT claims they need to do before they can consider the -- a reduction in the speed limit.

I actually found the person in DOT that's responsible for this, after several calls, trying to find out what their status is, and she said that -- they acknowledge that they have the
paperwork and we're on the list to have a study done. And she -- in a short amount of time she can give me an estimated date for the study, but as of a few days ago, she wasn't able to do that. But it is, it is in the works at DOT.

Regarding -- I prepared a Local Law for timed parking in the MTA lot. I actually did it two -- some time ago. Paul and I have had several reviews of the law and discussions. There was a change made that Paul picked up, which was taken care of, and now I think it's ready to go to the Board for discussion.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, it's been -- I believe it's been distributed at this point, so.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. Regarding Greenport and the Greenport and Genesys matters, so the -- in the case where Genesys is suing the Village, the Village has until January 16th of 2019 to respond to that complaint.

And the overall -- the overall dispute -- the Board authorized the dispute to be given to mediation. I tried to get the other counsel that are involved in this to commit to a mediation date by tonight's meeting. We weren't able to come to an agreement on that. I -- based on what I'm
hearing from the attorneys, it sounds like the mediation will be in February. I'm hoping that it will be earlier than February than -- rather than later, but it sounds like it will be in February.

One of the things that has happened is prior to mediation, it's -- there are -- there's generally an exchange of relevant documents by the parties. I spent a good deal of time going through all Village records in the Clerk's Office, pulling out resolutions and minutes. We have all the contracts. Robert was very helpful in producing lists of checks and the -- and cancelled checks that we had paid.

Subsequent to that, the -- to that discussion, the Genesys attorney served a fairly extensive list of documents that he wants to have prior to the mediation. I think a lot of it, it's imposing when you read it, but I think that a lot of the demands are redundant and it -- basically, he wants everything that we have related to Genesys, which a lot of it I've already culled out of the Village records and we should be able to get that.

I've allocated time to have -- to pull this out, work on this over the next week or two, and
we're hoping to conclude it then. And I would 
love to have a -- set as a goal, as I said, to 
have a mediation date committed to some time in 
February. So that's basically it. 

I think that, again, mediation, as mediation 
is a nonbinding way to come -- you know, first 
attempt to reach a favorable resolution that is 
agreed to by both sides. If we don't come to a 
favorable resolution, then we have to go -- 
continue with the court proceeding. At least we 
would efficiently and relatively inexpensively 
learn the -- whatever grounds Genesys has, you 
know, that they're going to eventually claim in 
the court proceeding. 

Does anybody have any questions about 
Genesys specifically? 

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just, I mean, the list of 
stuff that they demand, and videotapes and all the 
other stuff, have we demanded stuff back from 
them? Have they given us anything? 

MR. PROKOP: We did, we did verbally. 

Mr. Kosakoff now is working on a detailed list 
of -- 

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, because I read through 
the list of what they're asking for and everything
else. I mean, the folders, everything are right there. They want us to go through everything and hand-deliver it all to them, but they're welcome to come down and look at -- I mean, it's a whole file cabinet full of stuff for them. I mean --

MR. PROKOP: Yes. I've been through it, I've copied it. I have --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- at least two copies in my office. So, you know, I mean, things that they asked for were like the resumes of all -- of all Village employees, you know, the resume and employment application of all Village employees, you know, things like that. So some of the things we're going to just refuse and say that they're, you know, not relevant, like that, like that request and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Other -- as I said, other things, when you read through it, it comes across as a lot, but a lot of it is redundant and/or stuff that just doesn't exist.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. But I'm just -- I'm saying, from our standpoint, are we getting internal Genesys documents of what they're saying
to their people and what they're working on?
They're asking us for everything. Are we asking
them for the same thing?

MR. PROKOP: Right. So two months ago --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So I just --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- what we demanded was
everything that they had. We just -- we said we
want --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's fine. I
just --

MR. PROKOP: And that -- so when you have a
case like this and an engineer or a professional
is represented by outside counsel, they get
together the entire file. Everything that has to
do with that project, the professional gets
together and either gives to his attorney or her
attorney or goes through it with them, and,
basically, we asked for that. We said, "We want
everything that you have related to the Greenport
work from" -- I think it was 1990 to the end of
the -- his working for the Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: And --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So we did the same
document demand, in other words, back a couple of months ago?

         MR. PROKOP: Yes. Well, two months ago, yeah, except that we just said -- I -- we didn't waste 20 hours, you know, coming up with some confusing detail about what we're demanding. We just said, "We want your file," you know, "We want everything that you have regarding the Greenport matter."

         We're now going to -- because of what he did, we're now going to detail -- you come up with a more detailed demand, but it won't be to the extent that they demanded, only because it's not necessary.

         MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. No, that's fine. I mean, just asking for text messages between the Director of Utility and the Mayor at the time, I mean, that's really -- that's really nitpicking, in my opinion. So I want to know what Bob Braun was saying to his people that were here. I want to see his text messages of what he's saying to his employees that are onsite, the same thing, that they have to go through the same stuff we do. And I want to know what he was saying in his private text messages. They want us to supply
that. I want them to supply that to us, so we could all see what he's saying to his workers onsite and what he's talking about.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And what about the ones between him and Jack? I mean, I'm sure he and the Director of Utilities at the time were texting back and forth as well.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that's, you know --

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. And, also --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So I just -- I just -- you know, I just want to be equal. If they're going to ask us for, you know, 800 documents, well, they had the same conversations. We talk about one thing, they talk about something from their side. I want to hear what he's telling his workers, "Well, don't do that, but we should do it this way." I want to hear what he's saying, so I just --

MR. PROKOP: You know, I wanted to say, I have to say this, that I spent a morning going through the records in the Clerk's Office. And when you go back through our old minutes and agendas, it's amazing how well organized things are. And somebody spent, you know, years doing indexes of old minutes, and, you know, meeting
minutes, and you could -- you could pick out --
you could actually pick out a name, you know,
Braun, and go back through indexes in front of
each of the minutes books and see where it's
referred to in the minutes, which is really
incredible. I mean, somebody spent a lot of time
doing that, and it's very helpful for things
that -- not just for this situation, but other
things that we might ever need --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- from the past. So
that's the Genesys matter.

With regard to the LWRP, the LWRP continues
to have a prominent place on my desk. I'm going
through it, and the two things that I've worked on
most recently is the adopting legislation, because
that's one of the things that has to be approved.
And also the portion of the LWRP that has to do
with consistency review and the form that's -- we
use for the different Boards in signing off on
consistency review of Board actions.

So that's -- Paul and I have been -- Paul
and I meet every week, at least. We speak on the
phone many times every day, but we have a formal
meeting every week where we go over things,
including the LWRP. The last few weeks we've been involved in other things, but I expect now that we'll be able to pick up the LWRP again, finish it off.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Habitat.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. Habitat, I delivered the deeds. The deeds were executed. I delivered the deeds to Habitat. There was one question that we had about -- a suggestion I had about one of the deeds, I let them know that suggestion. But they have the deeds and it's up to them to record them.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I signed them a couple of weeks ago, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So they own the property?

MR. PROKOP: They have to record the deeds, so I --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'm going to follow up and just make sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I met Joe first thing in the morning. I signed them, you know, the deeds on both pieces of property, so it's --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The person that we were dealing with --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's them.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- has a voicemail.
There's -- excuse me, is no longer there, and he
still has a voicemail there, so that was kind of
confusing to deal with, and they have a new
Executive Director. But we did -- I have spoken
to them many times and we did deliver the deeds.
So it was just a matter of them recording them,
which may have already happened. I'll find out
and let you know.

I think that I have one or two matters I
have to talk about in executive session tonight.
I'm sorry, I'll keep it as brief as I can, but it
has -- things that came up that we have to go
over.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: And other than that, I
don't have anything else. Anybody has questions?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions for --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Very good. Thank you. We
will have an executive session later.

All right. Board Discussions. Wetland
permit application submitted by applicant Robert
Bohn on behalf of Stirling Cove Condo Association. I've got the file here. Was there any questions on the application? They're replacing a section of bulkhead around the swimming pool.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's just a replacement.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's all, yeah. It's in-kind replacement. It's pretty standard, you know, straightforward stuff. I did check to make sure they had their pumpout station and everything else functioning from their previous application, and everything is there and all. So I just -- I was very -- when I saw that, I was like I just want to make sure that they comply with the last one, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: CAC report is clean, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Was that in there?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. It's --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. All they recommended was two-year term.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So everything is in order.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Okay. Any discussion
on it?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll put it on for a vote.
Okay. Report of Committees. The only thing
that we had outstanding was Audit Committee. Due
to too many stuff -- too many things going on, I
forgot about the first one, the Treasurer was sick
for the second one, and we just didn't have a
meeting this month, so that's -- I'll take the
blame for that one, because I cancelled --

TREASURER BRANDT: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- the first one.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: I had everything written
down. I mean, there's been just so much going on
with the holidays and different things and
everything else, I forgot about the first meeting
and I was not prepared for it, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we're going to punt
that issue about escrow accounts to next month?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: I'm sorry. We do want to
schedule it for January, not push it to February.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Normally, it would
be every other month --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- but we'll do one January, because we missed this month --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and we missed --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just wasn't sure --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just don't want to go too long.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry. But we just -- we got the email. I wasn't sure if we were supposed to do that tonight, or if that was --

TREASURER BRANDT: No, that was for your review, that had been requested by Trustee Phillips.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. We will schedule one for January.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Actually, thank you, Robert, for sending that out, because it will make the discussion, I think, easier to go through without --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- going cold turkey, because it's helpful. Thank you for sending it.
TREASURER BRANDT: You're welcome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So I just -- again, I want to thank everybody. It's not a really -- well, it is a Village committee, but the Christmas Parade, the Festival of Lights, the BID, everything, the reviews from everybody has been phenomenal. The day went off without a hitch, everything was really good. So, again, I want to thank the Fire Department, the BID, the Parade Committee, which is a combination of Fire Department, Village employees, myself and everything else.

You know, there was some thank yous to the Electric Department, but, also, we didn't have to clean up the park this year, because we had our staff from the Marina cleaning up. They had the garbage cans, they moved tables and chairs around. The Road Crew for putting up the stages, taking down the stages. Jay, our sound man, getting everything going, the kids from the school. I mean, it all -- it just worked out very well.

We had some kinks the first year. Things got much better this year. We got a few other issues to deal with for next year, but we'll get that all out, and I think it's -- hopefully, it
stays as a longstanding tradition to do it that way. Everybody really seems to enjoy it. Actually, I saw somebody even requested a video of what the Village looks like with the lights and everything else, because they hear everything looks so good, they want to see what it looks like and they're not here. So, just again, thank you to everybody involved in that. And also to everybody from the public that came and enjoyed themselves.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, they did.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My kid was sick, we missed it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Bummer.


TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Most of it I got through during Paul's report. But I do know that, you know, December is budget time, and we are -- I'm sure the Mayor and the Treasurer's Office will be starting soon on it.

And I just have a couple of observations that maybe could be put into the thought patterns of -- one of them is the bathroom facility down at
the end of Fifth Street. I think it might be time for us to update that facility, maybe clean it up. I got -- actually, at the parade, I got cornered by a few people who use that beach quite regularly as a seven-day-a-week, and they were asking to see if maybe we could modernize it a little bit, make it a better facility.

I also know that, in talking to Paul, the public bathrooms in Mitchell Park kind of need either some upgrading or some fixing. Is that not some major maintenance?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. It's a little more than just routine maintenance, yes, so it would be more major. Major upgrades, I think, would be warranted there, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But my one request is when we originally -- and you and I were on the Board when the BID did a special assessment for those bathrooms to help construct them. I think since it really services their customers more than our residents, I mean, our residents do use them, but it would be nice to have a discussion with the BID to see if perhaps if these need to be updated and modernized, if there would be some cooperative funding from them to help do that. I think that
needs to be put on the plate for next year for
discussion during the budget time, especially
since they do their budget assessment at the same
time we do ours.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's ask them. I think
they would be game.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's -- yeah.
So -- and then, of course, my other thing is, is
that I know that last year we only did the Code
Enforcement for the Traffic Controller on the
weekends. I think, from a fair number of
complaints, there was a lot of stuff during the
week. So I'm hoping that there will be an
expansion of part-time TCOs to do the traffic
control during the week, okay?

So that's pretty much mine. Most of my
stuff has been covered already, other than the
ocean race that Jim Ryan and Mindy Ryan and a
group are putting together is going to be October
12th, Paul. And I believe that they're going to
request a similar accommodation in Mitchell
Marina, where they had a -- what was it, the
dollar for foot --

MR. PALLAS: I think --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It think it's digging a
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it's a dollar -- yeah, something. So they're going to be coming to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- to request that. But I just wanted to make everybody aware that I was involved in a meeting a couple of weeks ago where they're very excited. They have some outside help who is a sailor among the race that is reinventing their website, is going to start marketing it. So they're trying to make this a bigger event in October in the Village of Greenport. Okay? So that's pretty much it

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Just to clarify a couple of things. Just on the bathrooms at Fifth Street Park, Paul had a meeting with a couple of Trustees' wives. Mine was not included.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, boy.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: But I'm not going to say who it is, but --

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I had a discussion with Paul, too, about the bathrooms, yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Discussing, you know, the shade arbor. I had taken -- Shelter Island had built one. I had taken pictures of that. I believe --

MR. PALLAS: I didn't get them.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You didn't get that?

MR. PALLAS: (Shook head no.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I'll forward the pictures of what they built down at Wades Beach. It's a very nice looking structure, it's right there.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I took pictures of that. Actually, my grandson was having a birthday party down there, and while I was down there I took the pictures, and it's a very nice looking thing. To forward that along with people from Fifth and Sixth Street of what's going to go on down there.

The shade arbor and upgrade to the bathrooms is all planned from the PSE&G money to be done in the spring when weather cooperates. We're just trying to make sure something is put in that's going to be appropriate.

We had gotten recommendation from the Tree Committee, from Jane, you know, something similar
to what's at Mitchell Park, to make it look the same, but I don't know if we really want to do that. So that's why we're getting input from other people down there. But there is a plan to have the shade arbor, and new playground equipment, and the bathrooms taken care of in the springtime.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. But as I said --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just so everybody hears that, and that's what we plan on doing with that. That money is still sitting in the bank, we haven't done anything with it, and that was the intention from the beginning, and we're going to do that in the spring.

I will forward those pictures around to the whole Board of what Shelter Island has, what they built.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I said since we've put the Mobi-Mat down there, I think to upgrade the bathroom for handicapped accessibility is going to be a big plus.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, that's fine. Okay. That was just to clarify some of that stuff --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that's fine.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- of what's in the plan, so okay. All right Trustee Roberts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you for that meeting. Thank you, Paul, for meeting, yeah.

We covered my first item. Oh, I actually went to the BID meeting today, because I'm a member. I was just wondering what's going on, and Rich had asked me to come check it out, so I could give you that briefly.

Mark LaMaina resigned from the BID Board.

They had spent a lot of time talking about how awesome the lights are. They wanted to thank the Village for taking great care of the potted plants and stuff that they do, and fixing some of the planters and all that. They said you guys were great.

And they spent a lot of time talking about this issue and the holidays, where retail shops can't get people to shop like after 5 o'clock. It's sort of everything ends for them at dinner, and they're talking about some marketing strategies for next year to try to -- maybe some cross-pollination marketing between the restaurants and the -- and the shops. You know, like you get a -- you get a little discount on
your meal if you buy something in a retail shop after 6 o'clock or something.

So good meeting. They seem to be -- they're functioning really well with all their subcommittees and -- yeah. So I think just based on the way they were talking today, if we -- if this Board were to come to them and say, "Would you consider kicking in some money for bathrooms," I think they would absolutely consider it.

We talked about drainage. So I -- we talked like, I don't know, I guess a year-and-a-half ago about the Seaport Museum. I sort of was just thinking about it and just started looking into it, because, you know, I don't know if anybody else noticed this, the Maritime Festival felt different this year in a couple of ways.

First of all, we -- I just -- I didn't see a lot of like pirate shows, which my kid loves, and so I wasn't sure what was going on with that. It seemed like there was less program.

The Paul Drum education piece is now not part of Seaport, and that was kind of interesting. I wasn't sure what happened there.

The -- we did the thing with the alcohol sales, where we made it noon instead of nine on
Sunday morning, and there seemed to be a lot of tension around that, and I was observing it as an owner of a place. I was also observing that it seemed that no one seemed to care that we had done that. And a lot of people just served alcohol anyway and we didn't do anything about it. We didn't issue violations, we didn't enforce it, so what's the point if we're going to do that? And it seemed -- frankly, I wasn't sure if the Seaport Museum was, A, aware, or, B, you know, helping us enforce the alcohol thing, so that was kind of weird. And so I just was wondering what's going on.

Then I heard a bunch of people had left the Board, and I thought Ian was the president, because he was the last person who came to report to us. And I remember that the contract has very specific language. The Village taxpayers are -- it's -- we're sponsors of this, of this museum that's supposed to provide -- then we have an operating agreement with the museum to provide the service of preserving our maritime heritage, providing educational services, providing tourism services, you know, drawing people to the Village. And so the agreement's in the thing, so I'm just
reading through it again. But I remember the specific clause that the Seaport Museum is supposed to report to us on their financials, because we, we, as the representatives of the taxpayers, we help fund their museum.

You know, there was a roof put on right when I got on this Board. The gig went to a former Trustee, interesting. But, you know, it was a 15-grand project that was approved before I got here, and that's a big investment.

The museum is supposed to be providing education for local youth. I'm not aware of any educational programs that were happening. And maybe I just didn't go to the right place to find them. Maybe my kid's too young, and so I'm just not in the loop. Maybe it will be different if we hear from the school.

But, you know, this is a great opportunity, this building and this museum, and this operating agreement I think is -- you know, it's -- I think there was a lot of wisdom that went into this operating agreement by the people who wrote, and I think they had really great intentions to do something great. And I think we owe it to them 25 years later to follow it, and we're not right now.
And so I think -- so then I figured, okay, well, I'll go write to -- a note to the people who I know. First, I started with the Board, and I said, "Hey, can we ask the Seaport," and no one responded, but that happens a lot with my emails in the Village. So then I wrote a note out to the people I knew to be involved with the Seaport and said, "Hey, you know, could you guys come and tell us about what's going on with the museum? And let's" -- because if we talk to each other, we should be able to do really great things together.

We have this great Rec. Program that's happened that is doing educational stuff for our kids. We seem to be kind of good at that. We have this IMA with the school now, so we're kind of -- we're merging with everybody around. We should probably work more closely with these people.

That's -- so I have -- those were my intentions. And I also think, as I have a fiduciary responsibility to the taxpayers in the Village to find out what's going on with our investment in this enterprise.

And so I sent a note out saying, "Hey, can somebody" -- oh, and I also went and checked the
tax return, and the tax return from '17 showed a loss of $45,000. That's when I said, all right, now I need to kick this up a notch, because if we're investing in something that's losing money at that rate, you know, that -- again, fiduciary responsibility. We owe it to everybody to find out what's going on, and help them, if they need help, or I don't know what.

So I sent a note out saying, "Okay, can somebody tell us what's going on?" And crickets. And then I started getting phone calls from people who said, "I'm not involved anymore, and there's" -- "You know, you guys should try to get to the bottom of this." And so I've -- that -- I seem to have maybe uncovered something, and so I think we should have this discussion in public.

It's a little concerning to me that no one from the Museum Board, whoever is left on it, has been willing to write back and say, "Sure, I'll come talk." So although I will say that they -- I heard that there's a new president, and that -- and so I reached out to him and he said at some point we can talk about it, and that's all I got.

So I don't know how the rest of the Board feels about this, but I'm a little concerned, and
I think we should -- I hope we can act as a group and say, you know, in 2019, like pick your date and time, but we've get to find out what's going on there, because if this -- if this organization, which may or may not still have a functioning board, you know, what are their plans, what are they doing? And if the Paul Drum Education Fund is no longer part of it, then what's the education component? Because they're chartered by the New York State Department of Ed. So if you're chartered by the DOE, you have to -- you have to provide education. And, you know, there's a lot of, like, lighthouse cruises to a place that's not in the Village, which is -- you know, that's okay, that's part of our maritime heritage, and it runs off the commercial dock and it's great, but, you know.

So if I'm the only one who's concerned about this, then I guess I'll shut up about it, but I would have -- I hope someone else is concerned.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think that in response to that, you know, you sent the email around, and I think that that's something that you -- we need to request the Mayor to request that they come in. I think that's probably what
we need to do, is to ask the Mayor to, you know, ask the Board --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We could send a letter out beginning of the year just saying, you know, we need to review the -- what's in the contract, and we request somebody to come to a meeting. You know, Paul can --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's how we did it the last time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- put together a letter on that and request --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, if it was not clear that that's what I was asking in my email, then --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it's not, it wasn't that. I assumed that the Mayor would respond to you, so that's why --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- I didn't say anything.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, it was just there were a lot of things going on and everything else. It's something that should come from the Board.

So, you know, the Village Board is requesting somebody come in to do it, not one person or whatever. But you might not have gotten responses
because it was like not the whole Village asking that. You had the discussion, you brought it up. We'll send them a formal request in January saying, per the contract, you need to come and we need -- the Village Board wants to speak to them. We could all speak to them and just have a discussion.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: To be clear, I got a lot of responses from people who were formerly involved, saying, "You guys better look into this." And so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I saw people at 7-Eleven in the morning saying, "What's going on down there," and they --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, I mean, but --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Building's always closed. I mean it's -- and it's some of the prime real estate in the Village, and there's so much that could happen there. But I want to be clear, though. I would suggest, respectfully, that we don't say, "Hey, could you come down?" I mean, they have a contractual -- they're currently in violation of their contract.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. No, exactly. No.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So --

MR. PALLAS: I think, as the Mayor said, say --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: -- as per contract.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just saying, you know --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So like, yeah, let's talk.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a -- it's a request, it's a stern request, whatever.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: However you want to word it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, "You got to give us a date that you're going to come. This is the dates of our meeting in January. We need somebody to come and give us the update, that's part of your contract."

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's all.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. And, you know, with all respect to the volunteers who are part of that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm not even sure who is president down there now and who the Board is, so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, I'm not either, and
so --

MR. PALLAS: I'll find out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that's why the Village Administrator will have to find out --

MR. PALLAS: The first, the first step.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- who is actually on the Board. I don't know when they have elections when people get off it, people get on, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. You know, it's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The end of Maritime Festival last year, there was a big shakeup --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- because, you know, the person that was in charge was out a month later, and I don't know where it went from there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the Paul Drum Experience went a separate way, because they -- it was all tied to the Board membership, so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. I think it's Paul Kreiling who's the new president.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. I'll certainly reach out to him

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He told me was. Then he told me he would at some point come to us, so I think that's -- but I'm not --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So Adams Street. We talked several months ago about the --

MR. PALLAS: Signs were put up today.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Awesome. Thank you. All right. Thank you.
And we discussed my other favorite thing, which is the 72-hour -- we have a draft law for the 72 hour MTA lot --

MR. PALLAS: Yup.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- which we're going to do a hearing on.

MR. PALLAS: If you have any comments, Joe and I --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do we -- well, do we have an agreement with Hampton Jitney for that parking lot?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Do they -- are we give them certain spots? I can't remember what the contract said.

MR. PALLAS: I don't --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They were comfortable with the wording on the draft law.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Were they --

MR. PALLAS: Yes, I spoke to them about it before we --

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

MR. PALLAS: Yes, we did speak to them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That wasn't quite clear.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know if anybody goes down there, but as of the past month, there's only like seven or eight empty spots left down there.

It's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- full, almost full --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- all the way. All the way to -- almost to the turntable.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's full almost every day.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, no, we -- it's worse than it has been in the past. There's always been 10, 12 cars. There's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know.
MAYOR HUBBARD: It's pretty full.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The word's out.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, so --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So --
MAYOR HUBBARD: If everybody's comfortable with the draft law, then we can just schedule the public hearing.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, I'm comfortable with it.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Please.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm comfortable with it.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Get this done in January.
MAYOR HUBBARD: No, questions on it, so then it --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I've wanted to for a long time.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Pass it in January.
MAYOR HUBBARD: The Village Clerk will put --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Schedule a public hearing for next month on doing that, so we'll have the
public hearing in January and try to take effect in February.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay? You got that, Syl?

CLERK PIRILLO: (Nodded yes)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You've all managed to cover everything I was going to go over tonight, but I did -- I did just want to make sure I echoed the Mayor's thank you to everybody for the tree lighting. It was just amazing, and downtown looks incredible. And I -- almost on the hour, I would run into somebody in town who tells me how great it looks and what a wonderful job everybody did, so thank you for that.

And thank you, guys, for the shared service thing. Everything else I was going to say I'm just crossing off.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So you're up.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. Thank you. Okay. We had a meeting on the Mini Railroad. Very positive stuff going on. The Rotary is, you know, firmly committed. They're raising funds, they're still working on that.
Paul and Derryl had a walk-through with the DEC, they walked through the property. There were some questions came up with the final notice on that from the North Fork Audubon Society, or I forget the name of the group, about an orchid that could be in there, whatever. So we're reaching out to the person that's complained about the orchid to go and find out where the orchid is, if we could move the orchid.

Well, they got complaints and the DEC, they said they were -- they were comfortable with the walk-through and everything else, except for these complaints that had come in. It goes on a national registry whenever a project is going through them and they put it out there. And we got some letters that said, "I've never been to Greenport, but I hear there's stuff in your woods and you shouldn't do anything." And they thought we were taking up, you know, a 300-acre train track in the woods, when we're using an acre of land, and half of that is not even in the woods, it's on the road. But we've shifted the roadway, we've shifted the tracks. We've done a lot of work on reconfiguring it in. And DEC is happy with everything that's been done, except, Paul, he
was reaching out to this -- I don't know if you got an answer.

MR. PALLAS: We have not received a reply from them yet.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: But we have an email contact. The DEC strongly suggested we use this particular person who made the complaint. It's better, makes it easier for everybody to say, "Hey, we've explored everything."

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. PALLAS: I do think, if we bring the person here, they'll see that the magnitude of the project is relatively small in relation to the woods and they'll just say fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. PALLAS: So that's my hope, but I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, it's really moving forward. I mean, we're actually, you know, talking now with the Rotary of the financial agreements, you know, the actual nuts and bolts of the actual project, now that we got semi permission from the DEC. We just need that officially in writing, but it's actually looking like before -- hopefully, in springtime, we could
actually start going in there and start doing stuff.

You know, around some of the trees, they wanted, you know, boxes around the trees, instead of moving the tree, try not cut them down. If we do cut down six trees, we're going to plant another area, put six new trees in. So it's a remediation, you know --

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- give or take here or there. So we take six down and clear for the tracks, we're going to put six, and plant them, some shade trees by the ball field up at that -- by the water tower or something, so the kids can get some shade.

You know, so all positive stuff. And I think we're really getting close to being able to actually do it. And Rotary's been committed. They've raised over -- more than a third of the money --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're amazing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that's required on it.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: Incredible.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And they just need -- you know, they -- we need to take the next step now
and just get the DEC off our back, and then they
know they could really go forward and do the rest
of what they have to do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They never go away.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I know. Well it's --
I'm sure everybody saw in the paper last week and
they heard about it, you know, the movie theater.
It's a really good project that, you know, the
Manhattan Film Institute, everything it's putting
on, everything that they're doing with that
and all.

I just want to, you know, thank -- I took
the connections I had when we were going to try to
do that with Jarzombek Oil. Bob Ghosio and
Jarzombek Oil is going to honor the agreement he
had with me and sell them fuel oil at cost, which
is a huge plus. It's going to save them money and
keep the cost down.

Also, originally, we had talked about having
some of our Village staff, you know, Carousel
workers, Ice Rink workers, working down there.
It's an agreement that we would have just to say
that, you know, if we have people available and
they need additional help, somebody just -- Clerk,
somebody just, you know, monitoring people,
whatever, so that we would have for the betterment of the Village, that we're going to go and supply some staff down there. It doesn't need to be an IMA or anything else, it's just something that we're doing that was part of the original agreement. So we're just, you know, continuing on what we had already laid the groundwork on. They picked that up and I think it's a really great thing. You know, they're going to be there right after Christmas with some movies, and, hopefully, this will just keep going.

I was glad to hear that they got the boilers running, so there will be heat in there, you know, so --

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: That helps. That helps.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Well, it definitely makes a difference. We're still working on a popcorn machine, or whatever. So that was that.

I'm having surgery January 8th on my hip. I'm finally going to get myself put back together. So I -- hopefully, I'll be here for the work session next month. If I'm not, I have a very -- somebody capable to run the work session. I haven't missed one in -- I haven't missed one
meeting in --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You missed one in your entire term.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Impressive.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And speaking of terms, I am planning on running again for Mayor, just so everybody knows. It was in the paper. There was some, you know, stuff out there and everything else. Just so the public knows and everything else, I plan on running again. And if I'm -- I hope to be up and walking, you know, it's a week-and-a-half.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good luck.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We'll play it by ear. We'll hold down the fort for you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll keep you informed, whatever, but, you know --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You got it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Basically, that's all I had under that. I'll ask if the public wants to address the Board on any topic.

MR. CORWIN: Just because -- oh, first, I have to say my name is David Corwin, C-O-R-W-I-N. And just because Trustee Phillips asked for it,
I'll tell you a little bit I know about the lake and water through the woods, which isn't much. And, you know, there was a lake, and I remember my grandmother telling me about it, on the south -- no, the northwest corner of Center Street and Third Street. They used to go ice skating there. There's a house there now. And there was a dike that kept the water from going from the west into Second Street. And I guess, originally, the way the water drained was down Second Street and out by Texaco Alley, because, if you notice, that's the low spot, and when the tide comes up, the water just comes up there. And then there was a storm one winter and the dike broke and it flooded Second Street.

So Mr. Moore, Moore's Woods, dug Moore's Drain. Why he did that, I don't know, but he did, and they dug it with horses and plows, and I guess that helped the water a lot.

And then you go a little bit forward. My father had a shop on Silver Lake off of Third Street, and it was really the most beautiful spot in Greenport, as far as I'm concerned. It was really beautiful. And then I guess Harry Monsell -- and they're looking for water, they're
looking for drinking water. Harry Monsell built a dike north of the old Main Road, out there off of 25. And the idea was to raise the water level. And they have a weir there now, oh, 10 Downing Street, in that area, and what they did was they raised the water level with the Great Dismal Swamp, which is north of Monsell Trail. It flooded the shop in that area and it just ruined what was really a beautiful spot.

So this water thing goes back quite a ways. And I'll tell you now, the drain is clogged. There's a lot of trees and stuff in it. I think one of the big problems is Queen Street, and there's a bridge, the Queen Street Bridge, and at that point there's sand there. Well, there's no sand in Moore's Woods, it's all clay. And I think that sand must have come down from County Road 48, and it just -- because their drainage ran into the woods there, and it just ended up at that Queen Street Bridge. And I think that's one thing that's raising the level there and -- but it's like the Mayor says, you got to clean the drain out, and that's really a good thing for a small single strand, in my opinion.

And the other thing you've got to check on
is the Moore's Lane pipes going into Moore's Lane, and whether they're equal on one side and the other -- or the other, and the pipes are clogged up.

John Costello, when he was a Trustee, when the old pipe was there, he cleaned the pipe out, it was full of dirt, and he took a pump and a jet pump and cleaned it out. He got in trouble with the DEC for doing that, of course.

And then you were talking about those drains on Second Street, where everybody is pumping their cellar out. And, of course, what happens is -- I don't know whether I caught it right, but you're talking about Code Enforcement saying you can't do that. Of course, if Code Enforcement says you can't do that, the only other place to put the water is in the sewer system, so you just took it up in the sewer system.

I had a pipe on the south side of my house on Main Street and it went right into the sewer system, and I dug it up about 25 years ago and had a dry well put in. It was just the south side that went in the sewer system. And then after I did it, I thought I'm a fool to do that, because nobody else is going to fix their pipes going into
the sewer system. But you got this very big
inflow of pipes that are hooked up to the sewer
system, because when it was an Imhoff tank, what
was the difference, just took it up to the sewer
system.

And now you've get a lot of buildings, and
if you look around, you can figure out what they
are, particularly when you go downtown you can see
what buildings, and there's some very big
buildings, and I won't mention some names, but,
obviously, the water is going into the sewer
system from those buildings. And I think what
you've got to do eventually is where can the water
go, particularly downtown? You've got to run the
pipes out onto the street and let them drain out
to the two drains or three drains that are there.

And the water that comes off a top of a roof
or a sidewalk, or even a road, personally, I don't
see the problem with it. And I did a little
research and National Highway Administration says
basically the same thing, water off of a road
isn't contaminated. So I think eventually what's
got to happen is these drains from roofs have to
go out into the curb, because they've got no place
to put drainage structures or anything.
And let me tell you, the idea of cleaning
the drains, the CAC said, hey, Shelter Island is
going to fill in part of that in front of their
bathroom there, and I think probably the reason
they did is they said, "You know, if we got to
tear that bathroom down and put a new one up, then
it's got to be all handicapped. So let's just
save what's there." And John says, "Well, we'll
fill in, we're fine."

And they were going to do a project over on
Shelter Island as mitigation. And then the CAC
says, "Well, why not do some mitigation in
Greenport," which the Mayor mentioned. But he's
talking two men, two days cleaning stuff out of
the drain. That's nothing. I thought the
original idea was to clean the road through
Moore's Woods, the north end of the road, because
there's so many trees there knocked down, you
can't go through there anymore.

And I just want to say, the ZBA has had a
couple of applications and they said, "Well,
yeah." I mean, if you go to the ZBA and they give
you a variance, you get a gift, so why not ask for
something back? And on a couple of occasions, the
ZBA said, well, you've got -- for a house,
residential, you got to collect your rainwater. But the Building Inspector at that time, by whatever reason, I don't know, never made these people collect their rainwater and keep it on their property, because you don't have to keep your rainwater on your property by code unless it's commercial.

And then if you go down to American Beech, they did all that work on that, but they pitched all that concrete in the back out onto Carpenter Street, which is just filthy, and it runs out onto the road.

So my point here is there's room for improvement in terms of how various -- the Planning Board, the Zoning Board, and the Building Department tell people, "Hey, you got to keep the water on your property one way or another," when you can.

And then, you know, when you paved Main Street, I don't know, George Hubbard, Sr., I don't know if he paved it or somebody else paved it. It was originally concrete, and there was no puddle on the south side of Main and Broad, and then Main Street was paved and there was a puddle, a big puddle. And for a while I would clean it up and I
got tired of doing that. And I tried to get the Road Department, and constantly fighting with the Road Department foreman, he wasn't going to clean it up. But before the next round of paving, I said, "Hey, I'll hold the rod for you, I'll give you the grades that will make the water run." The Engineering Aide and the Highway Foreman didn't want anything to do with that. But it's just as easy to cut as it is to fill and get the water to flow, and I could have very easily gotten the water to flow, because that's what I used to do, gotten the water to flow, instead of filling it with three or four inches of asphalt.

That's just my little pet peeve with the Road Department. And, you know, if you're not going to even try, and somebody offers you something for nothing, you don't want to take it, well, you're going to have puddles, I guess, that's it.

And then as far as that orchid goes in Moore's Woods, I forget the name of it. Paul Stoutenberg said it was in there, and I was told that it was north of where the meter is for the electric system, that road in there. I went in there and looked for it more than once, I could
never find it. But whether there's orchids in
there or not, I have no idea. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Anybody else
wish to address the Board?

MR. SALADINO: Yeah, yeah, two seconds.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Go ahead.

(Laughter)

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street.

I'm not sure if I agree with David, because
I kind of lost track a little bit. But I heard
Trustee Roberts say about homeowners pumping their
basements on Second Street into the street. Do
they -- I'm not sure if there was a problem with
that. I have a problem with that. I think Code
Enforcement should violate whoever does that.

We know there's a -- in the commercial
district, to contain stormwater, David just kind
of quoted the code. Road runoff, roof runoff,
sidewalk runoff, we -- on the CAC, we kind of
understand it's really not that big a hazard for
it to run into the bay. We don't know what's in a
basement. There's rat poison, there's paint,
there's insecticides, there's stuff. I don't
think it should be pumped into the street. I think if somebody's pumping it into the street, perhaps they should be violated. You say, well, what can they do with it? Put it in the sewer. No, no, I don't believe that either.

In the Residential District, one-family house, 30% lot coverage, two-family house, 35% lot coverage. Pump it out onto your lawn, pump it into your backyard, pump it into a dry well.

I think stuff that comes out of a basement, you wouldn't drink the stuff that would come out of my basement, and I got a relatively clean basement. But there is perhaps insecticide down there, you know, stuff that I store on the floor. And I'm saying to myself, and I'm sure everybody in the Village does it too, if you get a foot of water into the basement, there's guaranteed something leaching into that water. You pump it into the street. We all know every drop of water that's pumped into the street winds up in the water course someplace, whether it's the creek, whether it's the bay, whether it's the Sound.

So if somebody gets violated for pumping their basement into the street, maybe you should take a different course of action. I'm not even
sure if it's -- if we have a law against that. I know we can't --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know if we do or not either.

MR. SALADINO: I know we can't pump a swimming pool, unless it's dechlorinated, into the street. Do we have a law against that, pumping the basement into the street, you know?

MR. PALLAS: I believe there is. He had to -- if he writes up a -- writes something up, he has to cite a section of code. I just don't remember what it is off hand.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Could be nuisance.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

MR. SALADINO: I don't know. I just know it's not right. I just know it's not best practice. If it's a residential area, no matter how big or small your house is, there is some lawn or someplace that you can, instead of pumping it out the front of the house or down your driveway, pump it into the backyard and let it try to at least percolate back into the ground.

But thanks, thanks for listening.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thanks. I could just -- one thing on that, I just -- during Irene, when we had
the storm of Irene, going back 10 years or whatever, I'm driving home from work on a Saturday, I'm like look at all these people. Everybody had pumps running and water running out of their house. I'm like, man, everybody got flooded on this one. I got home and I was like maybe I should check my basement, and I checked my basement and I had two foot of water in my basement.

And so during that, and I know it was an extreme storm, and, you know, more hurricane category, whatever, but I passed 30 people going down Main Street and going to my house that had water in their basements. I lost my furnace, my washer, my dryer, but I never even expected that -- my house had never flooded before. I'm just saying that everybody at that point was doing it.

MR. SALADINO: You're 100% right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, so I just --

MR. SALADINO: You're 100% right. And nobody faulted the people --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. SALADINO: -- with Katrina or Sandy for pump --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. SALADINO: Because that's a 100-year storm.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Exactly.

MR. SALADINO: Or a 500-year storm

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. SALADINO: But where -- I live on Sixth Street, you live on Sixth Street. There's a house on Sixth Street that if -- that if it's cloudy, the guy is pumping his basement out, you know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I've seen the water running down his driveway, I thought he had a leak.

MR. SALADINO: And something like that --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: He does.

(Laughter)

MR. SALADINO: -- if there's Sandy, or there's Irene --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I know.

MR. SALADINO: -- or whatever, of course you got to do that. The chances are the Village is going to be flooded anyway, and so it doesn't matter what's in your basement. But, I mean, some properties are just -- whether it's groundwater, whatever it is.

We saw on Fifth Street with the PSEG...
project, they dug 2 1/2 feet down to put a
manhole, a vault in, and it was flooded. So a guy
next door to that with an 8-foot basement, it's
not from the rain, you know, so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, I understand. Okay.

MR. SALADINO: You know, if we have another
superstorm, of course you're going to pump your
basement out. Hopefully, you raised all the
poison above the water level so it doesn't pump
into the street. But thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, thank you. Yes, I
built shelves and I raised everything up off the
floor.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because everything got
ruined down there, you know. Well, you never
flood your basement, you never expect it. And you
go down there and, you know, wedding albums,
everything else is all in totes, whatever.

Okay. Anybody else wish to address the
board?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. I want to wish
everybody a Merry Christmas and all. We're going
to go to executive session to talk about our
contract negotiation with the Attorney. I'll --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion at 9:10 to enter

effective session.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Thank you all

for coming. Have a good Christmas.

(The meeting was adjourned to executive

session at 9:10 p.m.)
CERTIFICATION

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

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

THAT, the above and foregoing contains a true and correct transcription of the proceedings taken on December 20, 2018.

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 2nd day of January, 2019.

Lucia Braaten

Lucia Braaten