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Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

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5:01 p.m.

Before:

MAYOR HUBBARD

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS

TRUSTEE ROBINS

TRUSTEE ROBERTS

Village Clerk

Sylvia Pirillo, RMC

Town Attorney

Joseph W. Prokop, Esq.

Village Administrator

Paul J. Pallas, P.E.
MAYOR HUBBARD: I would like to call the meeting to order with the pledge to the flag.

(Whereupon, all stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: You may be seated. Okay we will start off with the report from Chief Miller from the Fire Department.

CHIEF MILLER: How is everyone tonight?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good. How are you?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Good, Chief. How are you?

CHIEF MILLER: Good.

So you got all the monthly reports. I ask that you accept all of those.

We were talking last night at the Warden's meeting about the north side of the building where that garden is. We all agreed that we would like to have that -- take all of those shrubs out and
put a sidewalk in there which is like the one we did out here.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: If that is possible. With a ramp on either end.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That side over there?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

CHIEF MILLER: We were also talking about painting that whole wall.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That art work I saw?

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah. Not only that, we had a gentleman, who is an artist, drop off -- he made flags for each of the fire departments and he made them out of snow fence. So it is actually pretty cool. We were thinking about hanging that up there on the wall and stuff like that. We also talked about maybe putting a little art work on there.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A little towards the fire department side?

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah. Possibly.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That would be nice.

CHIEF MILLER: Something to dress it up a little bit.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: So it looks nice.

We have one application for membership that was approved. I just have to have the Department Secretary sign off on it. He forgot to sign it. Michael Maloney to start hose.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: He is an ex-battalion chief from New York City.

A question came up last night about possible emergency hours for the houseman like during a snow storm or something like that. I know he is only allowed to work X amount of hours. So we talked about possibly if there was a chance that we could extend those hours.
if we knew there was going to be a snow storm. He could come in and -- what does he work, like fifteen, seventeen and a half hours a week?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe it is seventeen and a half hours a week he works.

CHIEF MILLER: Is there a possibility that if there is a pending storm that he can come here and take care of business or salt the grounds or whatever?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I am sure we would be able to take care of that. That really shouldn't be an issue. It is an as needed basis and everything else.

CHIEF MILLER: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That shouldn't be a problem. Do you think civil service would have a problem with that?

We will check on it.

MS. PIRILLO: I will explain to civil service that it is on an emergency basis.
CHIEF MILLER: Right. I know they do that in Southold. They give them extra hours and whatever to take care of that stuff.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: We would like Robert Lehman and Paul Demos (phonetic) removed from the rolls for the Fire Department.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do you need a vote from us on that?

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah. I don't -- Well the Board of Wardens has voted to accept the resignations.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We would normally -- I don't know if we do that by vote, where we take names off. I don't believe that we have in the past. It is just something that is done procedurally. It is taken off the active roll.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know that -- okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Whatever needs to
be done, it is recorded. It will be taken care of in the clerk's office.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay. Also, I know that everybody has been complaining about the siren going off all hours of the night. So we are going to try something a little different, but we did order a new encoder for the radio room. And so hopefully it will be here in another three weeks or so. Believe me, I know it is a pain in the neck with that thing going off all hours.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It is going off for a reason, is it not?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes, but, you know people are getting upset that it is, you know, 2:00 in the morning for a rescue. Normally it wouldn't go off.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

CHIEF MILLER: Usually general tones go off late at night like that because there is a fire.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I hear it go off and I'm kind of like, somebody is
being saved. So that -- to me that --

CHIEF MILLER: Also, finally I got an estimate for the car, $5700. Somebody sideswiped my chief's car.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, no.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah. She was good about it. She came to the house and knocked on the door. My wife took care of it.

That is all I have. Any questions? I will give you this if you want.

MR. PALLAS: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: The police report is there too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The specs on the surplus vehicles, did that get dropped off to the clerk?

CHIEF MILLER: I didn't drop it off, no. I got it in the office.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you could get that so we could get that moving with the other stuff that we are surplusing. That
would be appreciated.

CHIEF MILLER: No problem.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

CHIEF MILLER: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody have anything for the Chief?

No. Okay. Thank you very much.

CHIEF MILLER: Thank you.

Okay. The next item: We have two public hearings that are still open. When I got here this evening I spoke to the Village Attorney and the Village Administrator. If anybody has comments on these two, we will accept them this evening. They have been hanging around for several months and I would like to get these wrapped up. So if there is any additional comments, get them in now.

And the Village Attorney and the Village Administrator will put together a final version of these and get it out to us in the beginning of the week so we can do this and just bring it to a head. Put together a proposal to legislation,
whatever we are going to do, bring it to
a vote and let's -- they have been there
for four months and we haven't had much
more comments and -- it was summertime.
We have been busy, but I want to get this
wrapped up and move them forward.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So you are
going to close -- we are going to have a
vote to close the hearing?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, let's see --
see what they put together as proposed
legislation so we can all see that in the
beginning of the week.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then we will
take any other additional comment at the
regular meeting. But I would like to get
this moved forward and try to wrap this
up, bring it to a vote. Whether it
passes or fails, whatever. It is just
hanging there. And I don't want it to
just keep hanging any longer. I want to
get this wrapped up.

Okay. Does anybody have any
additional comments on the two open public hearings for this evening?

MR. TASKER:  Good evening.  Arthur Tasker on Beach Street.

I just want to know, Mr. Mayor, does that mean that what was proposed several months ago -- there were quite some specific changes that were proposed. Does that mean that will be what you will be considering as a Board or some modified version of that or a changed version of that or something completely different?

MAYOR HUBBARD:  Well, we will find out when that comes out to us.  We will let you know about that when we get it Monday or Tuesday.  We have had several -- it has been talked about over the past several months.  It is a work in progress.

MR. TASKER:  I understand.  That is why I am asking.  Is that not -- is this not something that individual board members are providing input to in terms
of what is going to be finally proposed, finally --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. The Board members have been putting in input and the public has also in the past three months.

MR. TASKER: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We are going to compile that all together and come back with a proposed version.

MR. TASKER: The consolidation of those?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. TASKER: Okay. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SALADINO: I don't want to comment now.

John Saladino, Sixth Street.

Are you going to keep the public hearing open and then the public will be able to respond before you vote on it next Thursday?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. I don't plan on voting on it until the October
meeting. I just want to get this wrapped up so we have something together of what we are doing with the overall laws.

MR. SALADINO: Okay. Because of the work session I won't say anything tonight, but I would like to respond.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. You will have a chance to do that.

MR. SALADINO: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I will reiterate my comments. I think we should wait on new legislation related to housing until we do a study. The one for which we applied for a grant.

And this is more of a request: Joe, you sent us a draft of Chapter 150. There have been so many changes to Chapter 150, the rental permit law. It is very hard to compare, you know, a thirty page law with red lines and all -- I know it has been whittled down, which I think this Board has been pushing for too. Can we get a red line version that shows the changes?
MR. PROKOP: Yes. I have one that Paul and I are working on. We have an actual work product that we are working on right now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MR. PROKOP: A red line copy and a clean copy. But it not thirty pages. It is much less than thirty pages.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. I think the public should see that too so they can see the changes.

MR. PALLAS: As soon as we have everything incorporated we will get it posted.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I just want to bring this to a head because it keeps going each month. We get a few extra comments, but we haven't actually -- let's wrap it up. That was my directive to them. Let's wrap it up and let's move it forward.

Okay. Monthly report from the Village Administrator.
MR. PALLAS: Good evening everybody.

We will start with a couple of -- first, I do have an executive session request for a personnel matter. I will try to be brief during that executive session.

The two resolutions I have are for the hiring of one dock hand for the marina. We were fortunate enough to find somebody to fill in when we lost all of our college kids. We have one person that we have hired. That is one resolution.

And the other is attendance for myself and Trustee Robins for the New York Association of Public Power Fall Conference.

Those are my two resolution items.

I have one discussion item that was not on here. You were all sent a package from a company called Mobility to put on an antenna on our poles. Right
now they are looking for one site. The antenna itself it roughly thirty inches high. They picked a spot -- I'm not sure if I remember the street.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It is on First Street.

MR. PALLAS: On First Street. They don't have any specific plans for additional sites. There is some pieces of equipment that would go on there. We have gotten a draft, a sample of a franchise agreement, for lack of a better description. We were just trying to find out if there was an interest.

I also -- the Village Clerk found a copy of a Nicom letter or article -- I can pass around for everybody -- with Nicom's thoughts on this. They are -- the article doesn't talk about, you know, that they think it is a good idea or a bad idea. It is just things to look for when drafting agreements for them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. I saw this. I have one question though: This
is a repeater? Is that what it is
called?

MR. PALLAS: They call it a
repeater. My understanding of what they
-- the need for it is because the amount
of data that is used on cell phones that
the equipment they have just can't handle
it. So this is to boost the data
transfer for cell phone essentially for
the wireless signals.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Because
I did -- I am sure it has the FCC
requirements for -- in reading it, okay,
my concern is you have a hospital who has
a lot of radio transmissions. I'm sure
it is far enough away from it but I had
two concerns.

First of all, in reading that
document it leads us to believe that they
could possibly be thinking of more than
the one down the road.

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the fee
kind of threw me for a loop.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because it is low.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is that the standard fee or is that --

MR. PALLAS: Again, that was --

they had met with us with just the plans. Before we sent anything out we said, look give us a sample of a contract, if you will. And that is what they sent. That is the first -- their first pass at this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: We didn't even want to get into the effort of negotiating with them until the concept itself was acceptable to the Board.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I though you already negotiated.


TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It is $500, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is it going on an existing pole or are they putting --

MR. PALLAS: No. They go on
existing utility poles. They scope out where they are needed and find a pole close enough.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: At what height?

MR. PALLAS: They are at the top of the pole.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: At the top of the pole?

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Above the hot wire?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. They are at the very, very top of the pole. So that is why we just wanted to see if there was an interest in pursuing this with them before we put too much effort into this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: In my opinion I think you should get more information on it. Let's, you know, throw a number out there. I mean there is a potential that they have one. If they need a couple of extras and they want to pay rent to put stuff on our poles let's make sure we are getting market value for what we are
doing and what we are doing for them. And if we can get extra income out of it, and if it is going to help people with their services, I don't see a problem with that as long as it doesn't interfere with our lines and everything else. And we have the poles, but let's talk some real numbers.

MR. PALLAS: Yes. We will start a dialog with them shortly.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean I am paranoid about, you know, wireless communication and data in general. So I have to get a little more information about this. I understand it is a transmission thing, but you know, radio waves --

MR. PALLAS: It is for cell signals.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Would there be any vulnerability to hacking for something like this? I would really have to learn. I really don't know. That would be a question.
MR. PALLAS: We can certainly ask them. We can put down a list of questions for them. Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It is in the business district. There are a lot of people using a lot of antennas in that area.

MR. PALLAS: Right. They did say they are presently negotiating with several communities on the Island. So we are not the first.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So you are going to get tech specs to get an answer to that question. I'm concerned -- just -- whenever I see franchise agreement I get scared. So, you know, let's make sure we review it and make sure we don't lose any of our autonomy.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. It certainly would not be exclusive.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: It would be non-exclusive, certainly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. Because
these guys are with Sprint, right?

MR. PALLAS: They are with Sprint. They are an engineering or installation firm that does this for a variety of cell companies. Right now they are working for Sprint. Next week they could call us up and say, now we are working for Verizon.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MR. PALLAS: We want to put one up on Fifth Street, for example.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MR. PALLAS: There is no way to know. This is apparently a new -- a whole new thing for the cell companies to improve their data transmission.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: As long as the data is going out and not being collected.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. The concept of a repeater is to take the signal and boost it. It is in and out.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Outgoing?

MR. PALLAS: Correct. Yeah. We
will certainly ask that question.

MR. PROKOP: So it is not -- the security that is -- it actually functions as a small cell tower. I believe it strengthens -- it collects and strengthens the signal and rebroadcasts it, if I am correct. It doesn't have the basic equipment that cell towers normally have that raises security issues and require fencing. So I think it is secure from that standpoint. It would be -- it is the normal signal that would be accessible by people -- hackers. Normally it doesn't decrease the security of any signal. So if you have an encrypted signal or a secure signal it is going to continue to be secure.

The only -- one of the problems with these is you can't get a lot of the engineering information because they operate -- it is sort of below the radar as far as the FCC is concerned. So you don't get all of the information that you would normally get with a cell tower.
But I can give you experience that other
villages have had with how they operate.
I will discuss that with Paul.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Below the radar
screens would bother me a little bit, to
be honest with you.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You know, lack
of accountability.

MR. PROKOP: Yes, it bothers a
lot of people.

MR. PALLAS: I think there is
even in that article there is information
about that as well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: About the FCC?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, you
have the hospital there and we have our
own communication system here for the
Fire Department. So that would be one
concern.

I also have the concern of, you
know, making sure that we don't have a
franchise walking in here that can freely move about without getting our permission on stuff.

MR. PALLAS: Absolutely. There is also issues certainly with attaching to our poles. There is safety concerns with their contractors working on our poles within what is known as utility space. All of those things we have to add because it is not presently in that agreement. That information would have to be included.

And one thought that we kicked around, very briefly, is instead of doing this on a per pole basis is give them -- make it a much bigger number. Up to a certain number. And if it exceeds that number they have to come back to us. Something along those lines. It would be simpler for us certainly to administrate. Then we would just worry about the technical side if they want to add one later on to that number up to that certain number. We could make the number
big enough where they probably wouldn't need any more than that anyway. I can't imagine that this is more than a half a dozen to a dozen total that they would need. That would be my guess. That is purely a guess. I have no idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Thank you.

Moving onto the Road and Water Departments. Just a couple of highlights. The Road Barn Crew did on -- in advance of the event at the schoolhouse, was a lot of clean up at the schoolhouse. They -- it hadn't been done in quite a while. So we did a lot of work there.

They also have been doing -- cleaning some drainage structures with the assistance of the town with their back truck. We, I think -- hopefully it has made a difference. Painting stop bars and railroad crossing in various locations. Some tree removals. Pretty basic stuff but they have been busy.
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We did -- one highlight. The
Mayor had asked us to look at on Monsell
Trail to clear up an area on the east
side of Monsell Trail. To clear an area
for parking. So some additional space
for areas for folks to park. I think
they did a pretty good job at that. I
was glad to see that.

Another highlight for the Road
Crew, the rear tractor garage at the Road
Barn. They have been doing some
renovations in-house. We haven't had to
hire contractor for some material, some
additional framing, repairing roof --
replacing roof, rather. We have been
doing that in-house. We didn't have to
hire a contractor. So I was pleased to
see that. With the extra -- not extra,
but with a full crew we were able to do a
lot more of this kind of work. So it is
certainly a good -- it was a good hire
that we did with that.

Moving on to the Sewer
Department. The only highlight there is
they did recently finished their -- what is called Intensive Coliform Sampling. It is a 24 hour process to take samples at fixed intervals over a 24 hour period. And they have to drive the samples to Woodbury or -- I forget where. And they have to take them there right away and get them tested. That work, that is finished.

They also replaced the RPZ valve at the Peconic Landing Pump Station.

Moving onto the Electric Department. Again, the statistic are there. We still haven't gotten the list that I promised to add on from the NIPA meter but the numbers are all there. I still want to try to find a way to incorporate the actual grafts and whatnot into the report. We will continue to figure that out to see our statistics from the month of August.

The cooling tower project continues to move forward. Piping is primarily done. The old towers have been
removed. The project is moving along at a fairly good pace. We hope to be done with that and in service hopefully by the end of September. More likely early October on that one.

Moving on to the Building Department. The only -- the big highlight there is the Historic Preservation Commission event at the schoolhouse seems to have been a big success. They had eight speakers including residents and business owners. They had a tour. I think the event went very, very well. That was partially grant funded. I think -- everybody seems to think it went very, very well. I unfortunately couldn't attend but that is what I have heard. That is it for Building.

Moving onto recreation. The east pier, we did some repairs to the end of the east pier. One of the pilings had come undone and we found a number of bolts that were loose. So we had an
emergency repair for the east pier which have been completed. And it has made a big difference on the motion of that pier.

The revenue, as you can see in the reports, is significantly up again this month. And for the year it is significantly up as well.

Our pump out boat is fully functional. We have had no issues with it at all. Our new supervisor there has implemented a minor change to how they schedule the pump out boat, which I think will answer some of your questions, Mr. Roberts. Instead of -- when people call and immediately trying to go out and pick up everybody, they will ask the patrons, can you wait until tomorrow? We will schedule it at a certain time. That seems to have been well received. If someone says, no, we need an immediate pump out we go ahead and do that. We have implemented that and it seems to have made a big difference with folks.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's great.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have a question about pump out boats.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I was down the end of Fifth Street one day and I observed the boat heading out to a sailboat at anchor just off shore of Sixth Street. Obviously going to do a pump out for him. What I -- I have watched this before and my concerns are the safety of the boat operator. Number one, are the people that are operating these boats, are they being trained in small boat handling? Have they had a licensing course from the Power Authority? I took it myself once, you know. And their safety of going out alone to service a boat. Sometimes it is much higher than them. And they have to do these maneuvers. Should they be working alone, number one? Do we have a safety protocol for these guys?

MR. PALLAS: Nothing formal, but
anybody that -- these folks, anybody that is using the boat outside of the marina we try to make sure they have had at least some basic instruction in boating safety. In terms of having more than one person, we just don't have the staff to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I get it, but like I said I am concerned for the operator of the -- the employee of the Village going out and doing a call like that on their own. Pulling up along to -- sometimes a much larger vessel. Maybe it is moving and whatever. I think it is something --

MR. PALLAS: Typically with those larger boats, the boat operator themselves are assisting our people. They are operating our boat by themselves, but they are not alone out there alone. So if something happens they are with someone else.

In order to -- we would be stretched thin if we put two people on
the boat.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Maybe we can have a conversation with, you know, Pete about it, Pete Harris and get his input on it. See if he has any recommendations.

MR. PALLAS: I can make that happen.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You can do that?

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Great. Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: The trash pick up in the downtown area, the system we have in place seems to be working very well. We had a -- one minor glitch a week or so ago. We fixed it. It was the way the bags were being put in the cans but that was fixed very quickly. But the results, at least from everything that I have heard, everybody is satisfied with the way that the pick up progress is going and the scheduling with that. With the marina going downtown with their carts.
That is a big improvement on that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Back up with the pump out boat, just the meeting you had with the town. Just inform everybody of what went on.

MR. PALLAS: Sure. The Mayor had a conversation with the Town of Southold as far as working -- they are in the process of applying for a grant for a pump out boat, a new pump out boat. A much larger one than they have.

I had a meeting with them yesterday on this. We kicked a few ideas around and we are just in the beginning stages of figuring out how we might join them in this grant. One idea was they have a boat. Their boat is twice the size of ours. The grant -- the boats are very expensive, number one. We initially went in with the idea that we would go in with them and get two boats. The dollars are just not contusive for us doing that. But an idea was to bring their larger boat here. We have them -- station the
smaller boat by them as a backup, if you will. And the boat that they would purchase under the grant would be even larger yet. Like a 650 gallon capacity boat that could travel all over the South Way Waters. The boat that they currently have we could use in a slightly larger area than we currently use. And we might be able to convince Seavap (phonetic) -- the state agency or the state group that does this, convince them that because there is two of us doing this, under a municipal agreement that maybe we could increase the cap on the grant.

So that is -- again we literally just started that conversation yesterday. But it sounds like Southold is amenable to doing that. So we will see how that goes. Again, we are at the beginning stages of that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I just want everybody to know what went on with that.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That we are
working on that trying to get everything set between us and the town for next year.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

The swim classes in August went over very well. We will try to incorporate that -- continue that for next season. We will start up earlier in the season so we are ahead of that. That was something that came to us late in the season. So now we know it is available to us and we are going to try to set that up really well for next year.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I am just curious. What was the attendance?

MR. PALLAS: I don't have the numbers.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Was there three kids on average in each class, ten, two?

MS. PIRILLO: The highest attendance was fourteen in one class. And the lowest was well -- zero, but after that it was three.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Nice
MR. PALLAS: No. The Village Clerk set that off and I appreciate the effort on that. The monthly reports are attached to that as well.

Summer camp program, we had a good season. We did -- we had a post operational inspection from the Department of Health. It went very well. There were no issues sited, no major issues sited. It is always something that they find of no real consequence. The summer camp ended on the 18th.

The after school program has already started. And things seem to be going well with that as well.

That's is it for me. If anybody has any questions.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I am going to bring up the inevitable. The comment period for PSE&G ends today or has ended today.

MR. PALLAS: I believe that is today or tomorrow. I don't remember the
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The 21st, today.

MR. PALLAS: 21st. Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Have we had any other contact with what is going on with PSE&G?

MR. PALLAS: The only thing that has happened since the last meeting, other than the discussion about permit issue, is we met with PSE&G representatives, the Fire Department and the Southold Police to go over the logistics of road closures and all the emergency access vehicles. PSE&G explained what they were doing. The Fire Department seemed to be satisfied. The Fire Department and the Police Department were satisfied with what they were being told. So the progress is on. That is my update on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we don't know anything about permits?

MR. PALLAS: Well the only extend
it. Once they end it is up to DC to issue it based on their own timetable.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: The army corp permit, I got very limited information from them. They don't have a public comment period for the army corp. It is being issued -- I think --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It is under the national -- the overall national --

MR. PALLAS: -- the permit process. Correct. So it is not a unique permit for this. They just review it under the national permit process.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Everyone -- I am assuming the minute we find anything out anything about dates and timeline you are going to let us and the public know?

MR. PALLAS: Absolutely. Yes.

As soon as I hear you will know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And also the to-do list and the check lists that were left in the contract that needed to be discussed with PSE&G will be taken care
MR. PALLAS: Most of them. There is a couple left that I need to go over with them. I just haven't had a chance to go over with them. We will have everything in place. They can't work until it is in place anyway.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know.

MR. PALLAS: It is incumbent -- I will remind them of course, but it is incumbent upon them to make sure that they follow -- the Village Attorney put together a very comprehensive checklist for us. I think that was extremely helpful for us to have that in one -- rather than to fish through the entire contract. He consolidated it into a page or two which was very helpful.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: At the suggestion of a citizen I joined his FOIL request or piled on top of his FOIL request for the Shelter Island Heights Corp contract. I CCed everybody on that. So just -- if they get back to me I will
share it with you. I will be very curious to see what is negotiated across the pond.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: To what end?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Just for curiosity sake? I mean what would we do with that information?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We would know it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Knowledge is power. I agree.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: You sent the request to PSE&G?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. They responded and said 21 days or whatever.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for the Village Administrator?

Okay. Village Treasurer is next.

MR. BRANDT: Good evening everyone.

I have quite a bit here. I will try to move it along pretty quick for
I have some capital expenditures coming up. Let me get myself organized. First with the Sewer Department. We need funding in place for the Peconic Landing Pump.

What is actually going on there is the pump that is in there now needs service. We don't have a backup. So we would like to have a pump purchased. And while the new one is being put in place we will have the old one repaired as a backup. It is a very sound plan that Adam is following here, trying to get backup things for all of this so there is never an emergency. That was the first budget mod.

The second one, the BNR Basin #1 is in need of some repair. We have to order the parts. This budget mod is for $33,694 worth of parts. There will be a labor estimate coming through next month. So I will bring that to your attention when I get that information.
Paul, you will have to help me with this one.

The Electric Department wants two transformers. This is for the expansion.

MR. PALLAS: No. This is related to a customer, new service for a customer.

MR. BRANDT: New service. That is two transformers, 10,000 each; 20,000.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That is a pole transformer?

MR. PALLAS: No. These are transformers that because of the size of the service we need -- we need one for the customer. Because now we have the a spare for that as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Who is the customer?

MR. PALLAS: It is a marina just outside the village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Lewis Marina?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

MR. BRANDT: Next budget amendment is for funding of the sewer
main -- design plans for sewer main extension on Beach Road. We have spent about twelve so far. We have got another eleven that just came through. It is time to get this funding in place. The original resolution from November was for a total cost of $157,343. So I just want to get the funding in place.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I am going to have a problem with this funding going forward. After we saw the estimated cost of what this project would come to, at close to a million dollars to service 24, 25 houses on Sandy Beach. I am not sure we can ask the taxpayers to fund houses that are being used three or four months a year at this expense.

Also, in the report that we got we found out that we would have to ask the individual homeowners to kick in another 10 to $12,000 of their own money to abandon thirty current systems and do the additional hookups from the pumps to thirty own homes. I am not sure if you
would have everybody willing to do that spending as well. I think we ought to backup here and maybe look into a different option. Not to extend our sewer system down to a small number of houses. There are other sewer systems, other individual home systems that would be much less expensive than the -- probably what, 35,000 to $45,000 per household that we are looking at here right now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I spoke to Joe Prokop. We are not committed to the money that we voted on to allocate for this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that at this point this resolution -- and I have my own thoughts, which are similar to yours -- this resolution is to pay bills that we have already expended out?

MR. BRANDT: Yeah. We have already paid out of pocket 12,000. We just received another 11,000. We could
amend the budget to cover the current costs if you want to do that and see what comes through next month.

MR. PROKOP: Is this the --

MR. BRANDT: It is the engineering.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: This would be to proceed with the drawings, the design drawings for the project. Yes?

MR. BRANDT: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Robert, I think you are trying to save us -- you are trying to do it all at once and not have two separate mods; is that right?

MR. BRANDT: Yeah. I don't want to keep coming back to -- asking you guys to approve the next phase, the next phase, the next phase. That is typically what I have done over the years.

This is a big nut and of course it is going to open eyes. I am not sure if that is a discussion you folks have to have. I am just trying to get the funding in place.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We can move it back? We can do a budget transfer back?

MR. BRANDT: Well, technically if we don't spend the money at the end of the year it just rolls back.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It rolls back?

MR. BRANDT: Yes. That is an automatic process.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I hear what you are saying. For me this is just a major environmental hazard waiting to happen. I think we need to come up with something. You are making a pretty decent point on the costs.

What I had suggested in an e-mail is let's share the plan with the Sandy Beach Homeowners. Let's have a meeting with them. Maybe we could do it here in a hearing format or it could be less formal. But I think we should -- we need to talk to the homeowners. See what they think. Let them understand the costs. Someone probably needs to tell them maybe about other options and maybe there is a
TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have spoken to another contractor that does these individual systems in Southold. I think the County is actually going to fund some of them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes. The County has a program.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: He does a very good presentation. He can come to a meeting and do a presentation maybe to the homeowners. So there are other options that might be a lot less expensive to the taxpayers and serve the purposes, minimizing the amount effluent that is going into Stirling Harbor which is obviously a concern.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

Mr. Mayor, what if there was -- what if the Village Administrator had -- we could be there too or you could be there -- what if we had like a schoolhouse meeting -- like we had with PSE&G. We would go over the plans and
get those people and just let the people have a discussion about what they want. It can be recorded or not. I don't want to over formalize this thing. I just feel like a discussion with all the interested parties. I mean we have done some work to get to this point and the engineering didn't come out quite probably the way we all wanted it to in terms of numbers.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It is expensive. And it is not just a big hit to the taxpayers, but the individual homeowners are going to have significant out-of-pocket expenses on this as well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the other thing is as far as recouping the Village portion of it --

MR. BRANDT: Well, that is the interesting thing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The numbers that were worked out --

MR. BRANDT: 1.1 million at 26 hookups. That is $42,764. I just happen
to have this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So how long --

MR. BRANDT: At the basic $39 a month charge for the sewer system. That is $468 a year. That is just over 91 years for us to recoup our investment.

MR. PROKOP: That is if we don't take into account the interest.

MR. BRANDT: Right. That is just straight. That is assuming a cash exchange. Right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Wow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We need -- ourselves as a Board, need to decide -- we voted to move this project forward. And from what I am hearing now there is not support to move this project forward. So then the Board -- we have to pay the bills that are obviously due right now. But if the Board is going to vote to kill this project then we need to schedule a vote for that and people need to say on this Board that they are no longer in favor of doing this project.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I am not saying that. Maybe you are. I am saying -- I guess maybe we need a second opinion. Can we try to get a second engineering opinion? Is there somebody else that might do it differently?

MR. BRANDT: But then you are just incurring more costs for the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was the whole exercise of this. To find out what it was going to cost us.

MR. BRANDT: The numbers were presented to you as a Board.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That is what I am reacting to, the numbers that were presented. They are pretty staggering really. I didn't have that information when we voted. Now I have it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to decide which way we are going to go with this. We can have a meeting with the homeowners or whatever. The homeowners, if you have
a cesspool in your house and you know you
are going to hook up to a sewer, you know
you are going to have a cost to do that.
I mean that was a given from the
beginning. Anybody that wants to hook
up, if your cesspool goes to the back of
the house and the sewer is in the front
of the house, every homeowner down there
that was asking for it knew they were
going to have an expense to connect to
it. I mean that is -- to me that is kind
of obvious. Cesspool is in the back, the
sewer is in the front you are going to
have to reconfigure the plumbing in your
house. I thought that was a given when
we started this project of how it was
going.

But I don't want to keep
incurring expenses and time and
everything else if there is not going to
be a vote from the Board, a consensus
from the Board to continue with the
process. Then the Board members need to
tell the public and the people down there
that there is no longer support for it. That is what we need to do, whether we
schedule a meeting with them and you can discuss it, but we have had several
meetings and I have heard from several Trustees now that they are just not in
favor of it. I don't want to keep spinning the wheels and trying to move this forward if we are not going to get a consensus to actually do the project. That is, you know -- that is my feeling on it. I don't want to just have Robert keep bringing stuff up. Have Paul working Cashin and incurring more costs.

If the bottom line is we say this is what it is going to be and the homeowners say, yeah, we will go for that. If we don't have the votes to move the project forward and the bond money to do it, then there is no sense in moving forward.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have kind of two problems. We decided not to -- we decided not to go for a grant because it
is too small a project. So we decided to fund it out of fund balance and this will -- I guess I'm on the fence. I need to see -- you just threw out a startling number. 91 years to recoup -- that is at the current rate plan, right?

MR. BRANT: That is minimum service.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So there are going to be rate increases?

MR. BRANDT: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That affects the whole --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That affects the whole enterprise.

MR. BRANDT: In other words, it is an investment we are not going to recoup on. We will have to replace it well before the 91 years.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. Who knows what Mother Nature will do. But that is walled off in the specific enterprise fund. So it just means that we would be basically selling the farm or
the sewer fund to do this?

MR. BRANDT: Yes. In essence.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So that is something else -- we can't do anything else big without getting outside funds.

MR. BRANDT: To be clear, I don't think the whole installation of this project would happen in one fiscal year. I would hope that it would overlap over two. That would relieve some of the burden.

I am not trying to tell you to do it or not do it. I am just telling you I have expenses at this point that I want to cover, not out of budgetary expense line. I would like to take it from fund balancing. How you move forward is -- you decide.

You can probably glean that I am not really a big fan of spending this kind of money. But I do what you guys direct me to do. All I am saying is right now I am sitting at $25,000 worth of bills that we have paid out-of-pocket.
If there is potential for more I would like to cover it. Maybe I can suggest at this point, can we modify my budget amendment to $25,000 to cover the costs that I currently have in-house and then you guys can --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That is why I asked.

MR. BRANDT: You guys can take it to the next step.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to pay the bills and move the money over to take are of the bills that we already have. So that part -- change the budget amendment to the amount that is needed to cover what we have right now.

MR. PALLAS: I would only ask that there may be other costs that Cashin have incurred that we haven't been billed for. We can check with Cashin so that the number that we present is an accurate number so we don't have to come back again.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is fine. If
you have something they can give to you tomorrow or something before we do the agenda for Monday. Let's take care of that part of it.

Now we need to come up with a plan of what do we want to do? Do we want to invite the Sandy Beach Property Owners Association to come in and meet with the Board and discuss -- I know you have sent papers out that talks about the individual homeowners cost for the individual pumps in the house and everything else. But we need to get together with them and explain to them whether we are going to move this project forward or not. We have talked about it for a couple of years. We need to decide what we are going to do.

Everybody understands now where the pipe is going. It is going under the channel. That has been checked through with the navigation and everything else.

We are all okay to do that. But that has been an issue. So we just need to get
all the cards on the table with them,
with the Board, with the public of what
we are going to do with this.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can you invite
them to this work session next month to
sit, have a representative sit here and
--

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think that

would be very hard to have 25 property
owners to come here for a work session to
try to discuss that. We could have a
meeting. Reach out to -- I forget his
name. Rich I think is the President down
there now. Arthur can tell us. I have
his phone number in my cell phone.
Contact them and say look we would like
to have a meeting with your property
owners, with us to discuss the costs. So
they all completely understand it. They
understand if the pump goes bad that is
going to be on their property. They are
going to be responsible for it. Make
sure they understand it and make sure
they understand where this Board stands,
whether we are going to spend the money to do it. To clarify all that now before we go any further and go incur any other costs beyond what we already owe for.

MR. PALLAS: It might be worthwhile to have a representative of Cashin here when you do that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PALLAS: To get into the details.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They are designing it. They can explain how far below the channel it is going when they dredge the channel. Where the pipe is going to be. How the whole system is going to work. So I would like to have -- we will make this as a formal motion for next week. For the Village Administrator to set up a meeting with the Sandy Beach Property Owners, with Cashin, with the Village Board as a resolution to make that a formal meeting so it is noticed and everybody knows what it is. It is open to the public but we
need to give notice to all of those people and let them know, come and talk to us because we are at the point now -- it is make or break. Either we are going to vote for it or we are not and they have to be on board with us and what we want to do. So that will be put on for a vote for us to move that forward.

Everybody okay with that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MR. BRANDT: Moving on to budget amendments to fund three vehicles; two pickups for the Road Department and one pickup for the Water Department.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You might want to back up. You forgot Mitchell Park Marina and --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Repairs.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- repairs.

MR. BRANDT: Oh. Did I jump?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

MR. BRANDT: Oh, the eastern pier repair. A big one.

Please, can I pay for my pier
repair? Let me find the budget. I got it. I got it.

The actual invoice comes in at eighteen -- and I am not kidding at $18,999 and change. So I am asking for a $19,000 budget amendment to cover the repair of the eastern pier. We funded it out of expenses but that is going to eat up our repair and maintenance and contractual --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is that just normal wear and tear or was that from an impact of some sort?

MR. BRANDT: This was normal.

MR. PALLAS: It was -- yes. It is wear and tear primarily. What precipitated this as an emergency is there was a series of boats that came all at the same time that caused a significant number of wave runs.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Got you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: When we went out to inspect it we found a number of bolts underneath that were worn out.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have talked in the past about increasing the budget line for this for next year since -- especially revenue is up.

MR. BRANDT: We always fund the repair and maintenance line. However, whenever they go -- every time they go under there to look at it and fix it, it is always a huge number compared to what -- you know, I budgeted 20 grand for basic repairs. When you start getting into this kind of scale of repairs it makes sense to take it from the surplus rather than -- if we take it from the contractual expense I have to have a revenue on the other side to offset it in a budgetary sense. So how are they going to pay for the paper towels and toilet paper and the other contractual things. So you try to fund as much as we can without it being too sizable. And if it gets bigger than that, I have come to you in the past and said, all right, this is
a big repair. I would like to fund this from surplus. It just makes more sense in a budgetary sense.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: George, remind me, haven't we had issues with that end of the dock because of the way it is built and it is so deep out --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It is very deep out there and there is a lot of wave action. When you put 120, 140 foot boats on there they move a lot more. So it is kind of the design but it is also with those big boats against the fixed pier. And it is -- not a fixed pier. Against the floating -- the regular dock.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It works back and forth. The more boats that are there, the more wave action that hits them and then the more it wears on it. But you try to offset what you are collecting by the big boats being there. So if it was a bunch of small boats it wouldn't be banging against it as much.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it is a valid point. I think we should think about that every year.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We will next year. We will double the budget on the maintenance on that because the last two years they had to come back mid season to tighten stuff up because, you know. When there is one big boat out there it doesn't really affect it that much. When you got six of them out there -- which is where the money comes from, is having six boats out there all the time and you get a little bit of wave and everything else it does some wear and tear on the inner side.

MR. PALLAS: The wave wall protects the floating docks.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. No. no.

MR. PALLAS: It has a lot of things pushing up --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We will bump that up when we get the budget for next year so we don't have to do a budget mod. We
will plan for a mid-season repair.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Fair enough.

MR. BRANDT: Okay. The next two budget mods. One is for the general fund. The other one is for the water fund. These are for the purchase of three vehicles. We just received the bids on these. We have two pick-ups for the Road Department two F250s. One is a four by four and one is a four by two. That is for the 59,000.

And the Water Department another F250. That came in at 32. We were originally told 34. That is why there is a discrepancy in the amount there.

The original resolution from July, we were also looking for a meter reading vehicle. We are going to be going out for bid on that next month. So we will be looking at the numbers coming in for that. We don't expect it to be over 15,000.

Okay. So those are those two.
Ira Retention. Resolution again from July. KJB Industries. I want to fund the work being done there for 139,631. Again, that is a general fund expense.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Grant funded, right?

MR. BRANDT: It will be reimbursed from the grant.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MR. BRANDT: So that is it for my budget amendments. Okay.

Suffolk County National Bank has held quite a few of our savings accounts. They have offered the best return of rate from all the local banks on Certificate of Deposits. They were taking -- merging with People's Bank. I was approached by their municipal salesman, if you will. They have a division where they offer better services and rates to municipalities. It is usually due to the amount of money that we are carrying in there.
One of the things that caught my eye, we currently have our CDs, regardless of length, one month, two month or three month, we are pulling in .25% in interest. They are now offering -- they have this offering for a money market locked in for a year at .3%.

The advantage to the money market is the ability to access the money quickly. A lot of times these requests for budget amendments I get -- we find out at the last minute. Then we have to scramble to cover it out of the resources we have until I can liquidate a CD. So it avoids a bit of a dance. We get a little more interest rate -- a little more bang for our buck for our savings. I would like to eventually move all of the accounts over there if it works. I would like to start slowly with -- before I have itemized on my work session report. The reason why is these four are going to see some activity in the near future, if not right now. I would like
to be able to access the money and not wait 30 days each time.

So I am asking for a resolution authorizing me to move those funds over there.

Any questions on any of the resolutions?

Utility billing, as of last week when we did this write up, Sector 2 was completed. Sector 1 bills were going out. Sector 4 red tags were sent out. We are still on track. The monthly reports were submitted on time which means we paid our sales tax on time. All is good with that.

Community Development. We did have one family lost housing due to landlord's intent to sell. We had a passing. Currently there are five families searching for housing. This has been a repetitive -- I have been saying all summer, we have vouchers available. We just don't have -- they are having trouble finding housing.
To answer your question:

Trustee, from a month or two ago, we are allowed to go out as far as the Town of Southold. That is our border. For the houses. That is our official border.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: For the housing?

MR. BRANDT: Yes. So we can reach out a little further.

Property tax, 988,000. That is virtually all of it. When I give you this report I don't report on the sewer and water levies and any penalties incurred. I would like to start giving you that. I was reading this this afternoon. I said this really doesn't give you an indication of what we are doing in the property tax. So you will see a little more information next month coming through on that area.

That is all I got. Any questions?

MR. PROKOP: I have a question.

MR. BRANDT: Sure.

MR. PROKOP: To transfer the
accounts to People's Bank, during that process, would we do collateralization -- the collateral --

MR. BRANDT: We will have that. We will be going through all of that process.

MR. PROKOP: I would like to see that.

MR. BRANDT: Of course. I will not sign anything until you look it over. There are going to be new agreements that we have to sign for the -- the money market is a little different than a CD. I definitely need your backing on that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for the Treasurer?

MR. BRANDT: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Village Clerk is next.

MS. PIRILLO: Good evening ladies and gentlemen.

My report this evening focuses on resolutions that are already on my report
and, of course, add-ons.

For add-ons, I would like to request, a resolution accepting the resignation of Joseph O'Byrne as an account clerk -- from account clerk typist. Excuse me. Effective September 29, 2017.

In addition we have discussed -- the Treasurer has discussed, as has the Village Administrator, the vehicles for which we have budget mods and we need resolutions for those. So we will be determining and finalizing tomorrow whether it will be one or two four by fours, for example and one four by two. So those will be resolutions to accept those bids on my regular meeting report.

I wanted to call to your attention the resolution terminating the contract for liquid sludge hauling between the Village and Full Cesspool, LLC. As we had reported previously we have had many issues of the performance of this company under contract. And the
waste water treatment plant operator now
feels it would be prudent to terminate
that contract, as does the Village
Administrator. So we are respectfully
requesting that we please terminate that
contract and move forward accordingly.

In addition, Trustee Phillips and
I have been working with a small
committee regarding the upcoming
Halloween Parade. And we will need a
resolution should the Board agree that we
can hold the event, approving the street
closures, the required street closures.
Trustee Phillips is going to jump in any
moment.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: She is.

MS. PIRILLO: At this time the
street closures will actually go
backwards from what we have done in the
past because we are starting at the
Library and ending at the Carousel. We
are also using the Terminus area, as we
call it, by Claudio's this year. Which
we haven't done in the past because the
Business Improvement District has respectfully requested that we include the businesses in that area in the parade route.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What has been transpiring is what I had hoped would develop over the year. The Business Improvement District has come aboard to expand the Halloween event so that it is becoming more of -- more of a truly family event in Mitchell Park, if the Board approves that. The Floyd Memorial Library and the Greenport Parent/Teachers organizations are excited to have the BID come aboard and increase the activities for children.

Part of the reversal of the parade is so that we will end at Mitchell Park and the merchant's plan to have trick-or-treating for the kids. In other words, instead of the kids going to the merchants, the merchants are going to come out of their shops. And since we get the bags from B&B they will all be
set for trick-or-treat bags.

They plan to have some storytelling in the park. They are planning to have some games. All of this is being donated. There is no fee for anything other than our usual carousel ride. Which we have not decided how to limit the time on that one yet. There is still some things to progress.

The pumpkin painting contest will go on. There is a costume contest for different age groups going on. And the Warden has approved the use of the antique fire truck to lead off the parade like it has in the past.

I'm kind of excited about it. The Library is very excited about it. So I am just kind of pleased to see the goblins and the hounds, which is the new -- the new idea behind the parade, move forward.

As usual I will get too over the top with my costume this year. I have come up with a new witch's costume.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we don't have to dress up as goblins or hounds?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My kid wants me to be a ghost.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fine.
MS. PIRILLO: Please keep in mind also that categories for the costume contest include best family costume for example. So it is not just age categories. Best scariest, best family. There will be different categories.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Kim Loafer and Penny Schwartz have some very creative ideas. We had to tone a few of them down a bit, but I am -- as I said Lisa Richland and Joe, the children's librarian, Kim are all very excited about it.
MS. PIRILLO: The carousel rounding board prints are officially available for sale. They are available in two sizes, medium and large. The
medium is 36" by 6 1/2. The large is 48 X 9. So we thank everyone who would like to participate in that.

The Library has asked me to please remind everyone that the Library budget vote will take place this coming Tuesday from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

As a last reminder for this Board, I would like to point out the discussion point of the proposed retainer agreement between the Village and Lam and Barnosky, which we tabled from last month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Did anybody have any discussions on that?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I don't want to speak for the Village Administrator.

So I don't know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I was in support of it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. As I said, I had expressed, you know, my working relationship with them over the
last two terms. But I do know that Doug needed or Doug needed the opportunity -- you had some questions I believe at one point. I am not sure -- as I said I have been comfortable with it. They have been very, very good for the Village. Very professional.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Are we comfortable putting it on the agenda?

There was questions last time. We got the paper from Richard Zuckerman after our work session. I said to put it on the agenda. And then there was feedback on it. So I said let's table it. We are going to put it on the agenda for a vote. If anybody has any additional questions they are welcome to call Paul. Paul can contact Alison and Richard Zuckerman with any question you have and communicate and get those answered. But the thing we want now is just to put this on the agenda to approve the agreement.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Would anybody support -- and if not I will just stop,
but would anybody support a more short
term agreement just to get through this
year and get through the negotiation?
Or does everybody just want to commit for
the five years?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, it was a
four year contract.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLLOTA: I don't want
to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I thought it was
So they are three year contracts.

MS. PIRILLO: 2017 -- yes. 2017
through 2020.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: This is not just
negotiations for the contract. They are
labor counsel throughout the whole term
of their contract, correct?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Any
questions, any issue --

MS. PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It is not just a
one shot thing. They are working for us
for four years?
MS. PIRILLO: That is correct.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I appreciate you tabling it because it is a big number and I felt a lot more comfortable after speaking with Paul.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any additional questions you can get in contact with Paul. He can contact the office there. Alison did come out to the meeting we had to talk about contract negotiations. We were able to meet her and talk to her. We will put that on as an agenda item. Any additional discussions we can have next week.

MS. PIRILLO: Any question or comments regarding my report as written?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

MS. PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Next is the Village Attorney report.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you. The first thing I would like to report on is the progress on habitat -- actually the
status on the Habitat for Humanity Project. The Village was -- is hoping to work with them on a project on West Street. As part of the abandonment of the property that is involved, if that is what the Village votes to do, we first need a survey of the property. This has been in the same status for several months. We have been waiting for Habitat to get a survey and then submit it to us as what is called an abandonment map. That was the status as recently as last week.

Regarding the PSE&G, the things you have heard I have been working with Paul on. If any of you has any questions please contact me or let me know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is there a question?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. I was just choking.

MR. PROKOP: The Sandy Beach project I also worked with Paul. One of the things that we were able to get was some research on the navigation dredging
data from the army corp of engineers from
the channel there. We were able to
provide that to Cashin which I believe
was an assistance to them.

There was a project that we
undertook in the Code Enforcement
Department with Greg and the other people
writing tickets. It had to do with a
change in the forms that they were using.
That has been completely successfully, as
far as I can tell. We are now through
that cycle of tickets and the new process
seems to be working out well.

We had -- there is a number of
agreements that I have been working on
with Paul and the Village. We have
drafts available. They will be
circulated to you for review and then
discuss. There is a number of
significant code enforcement projects
that we have either completed or brought
to a head. And we -- again, we are
working closely with the new Fire
Marshall and Eileen Wingate and also Greg
on those. And they have all done a great job on those projects.

One of the other things -- I do have one thing to update you on. There has been -- just yesterday there was a development in something that I had brought to your attention. If we are going to have a work session I would just ask if I could attend for one thing.

MR. PALLAS: Executive session?

MR. PROKOP: I apologize.

Executive session. Yes.

Does anybody have any questions about my report?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. You --

MR. PALLAS: Joe, the comment on the local law -- subdivision law, requesting a public hearing.

MR. PROKOP: Yes. Right. We did -- I think internally we agreed that -- the staff and management agreed that we need a change to the Chapter 118, which is the subdivision law. And there was sort of a tag on a provision that was
requested. That -- we agreed now comes off. It shouldn't be. So we would like to put forward just a very simple change in one provision of Chapter 118. What that would be basically is that projects that -- properties that are undersized would merged by operation of law if they have the same ownership. And that is basically it. The law provides now that properties can not be merged. And I think that language should be corrected to say that they merge by operation of law.

So if you have two undersized properties that are adjacent to each other and they have the same ownership they would merge for zoning purposes by operation of law.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Automatically?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I need to ask you a question. I don't -- so you have a property that has a non-conforming -- it is zoned one zone and it has a
non-conforming building on it. So you -- and this lot is undersized. And the property next to it is a commercial piece of property. You are saying because they are both in the same name you are going to merge the lots?

MR. PROKOP: If the other property is vacant.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are you talking about vacant property or are you talking about --

MR. PROKOP: Vacant only. There is no approved structures on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That is what wasn't clear the last time. So you are only talking about vacant lots?

MR. PALLAS: One of them is vacant.

MR. PROKOP: Yes. One of them is vacant.

MR. PALLAS: If there is a structure on one property and the other is vacant.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.
MR. PALLAS: From my understanding this is really to conform our law with local law, correct?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. And what is generally accepted practice.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. All right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do we have any of these now?

MR. PALLAS:  Yes.

MR. PROKOP: We have two pending that the owners would like to merge. They would like to put two small lots together and merge them and have one lot. And the problem now is the law as it reads now is you can not do that. I think that that probably -- we want to reverse the language and have it the way we are proposing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So we will see the language for that soon?

MR. PROKOP: We circulated it around. We will circulate it again.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This does not
deal with conforming lots at all? There is still no way to merge two conforming lots?

MR. PROKOP: They would automatically -- no you could merge two conforming lots but it would not happen automatically.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. You apply -- go to ZBA or Planning?

MR. PROKOP: No. Two conforming lots, two large lots right now you could not merge but with this change you would be able to merge them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I must have misread it. I also only saw non-conforming. I will read it again.

MR. PROKOP: We will review the language.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Check the language on it. Recirculate it around. So you are asking to schedule a public hearing for a law change?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I only saw non-conforming on here. Maybe there is
another one.

MR. PROKOP: Well, we will delete the language that says you can not merge. Right now the language says you can't merge. That would be deleted so you would be able merge. The prohibition on putting -- joining lots together would come out so you could join lots together.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You could. You have to request it? It doesn't automatically become?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, that is correct. You have to put in a request. It is an administrative request. It is not --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It is not like subdividing?

MR. PROKOP: Its not like subdividing.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So it doesn't have to go to a board?

MR. PROKOP: I don't think it does.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You come in
owning two properties. You just come in and have that changed. A letter would go to the County saying that they have been merged now. They are both one lot.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They will bring their surveys in and everything else and just go in and it would be handled in the Building Department without going to Planning or Zoning.

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Then the clerks collect the fee right?

MR. PALLAS: Correct me if I am wrong, Joe, this is your area. It is my understanding they wouldn't go to the County themselves. I guess we would notify the County that we have it as well. Typically they go to the County and do that themselves.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They bring their approval from the Village to the County?

MR. PALLAS: I think so.

MR. PROKOP: One of the lots
would have to be vacant. If you have two lots with two houses on them you can not merge them.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: Then you would have one lot with two houses.

MR. PALLAS: Which you are not allowed to have.

MR. PROKOP: There is certain criteria you have to meet. As long as you have that criteria you can then join properties.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But if you got -- if you have a structure that could be an accessory structure you could merge them. Because you can have an accessory structure --

MR. PROKOP: You could merge them, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. But you are not forced to. If someone owns two conforming lots they can keep them as separate lots if they want to?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: If they otherwise exist legally.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: They can keep them.

Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Get the wording around on that again so we can see it and schedule the public hearing and let the public weigh in on that.

At one point the County was automatically merging adjoining lots together. Whether you wanted to or not they were automatically doing that. I don't want to put us back into -- reversing what they tried to do. Because people said, this is mine. This is my wife's, but this is in the same name and that all became one.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I just want to make sure we are clear with the wording on this and the public is clear of what
we are trying to do before we go and vote on it.

So get the wording around. Post it to the website. We will schedule a public hearing on this for next month.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

That is the last thing I have unless you have any further questions.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any question for the Attorney.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have a couple of pending contracts. Are we going to discuss Jitney and --

MR. PALLAS: I think it was circulated.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you want to -- do we discuss it here? Should I ask you a question now or in executive?

MR. PROKOP: That is a negotiation. That probably should be in executive session.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That is what I thought. Okay. Since the story came out about Arcade and you all sort of heard
about it I will admit I was surprised that there was a settlement of that number. So can you talk us through? You said in your report that you, the Mayor and the Village Administrator made a decision. So can you all -- so everyone can understand the thought process on the settlement versus proceeding with the trial?

MR. PROKOP: I can talk more in depth in Executive Session, but I will say since the settlement is public is that there is a number of factors involved with a trial. Not the least of which is the cost. There were fifty different charges. Basically fifty charges against two different defendants. And that -- so there would have been the cost of that and also there is the cost versus reward.

In the case of this particular situation one of the primary underlying factors was just to get into the building and do an inspection. One of the goals
of the -- of the -- from April 14th when we first found out about this, when I was first made aware of it until last week the two goals really were -- Paul and I were working on this, was number one to make sure the building was safe. Including no residential occupancy. And number two, to have the person -- the responsible personnel from the Village get into the building and do a complete inspection of the building. Those two goals were achieved. I think -- my feeling about the case is that it was successful from that standpoint.

The way that the settlement works is that -- the Order it was actually an Order that the judge issued. The way that it works is a very limited timeframe for a number of things to happen, which includes the Village doing an inspection of the complete premises. And all of that has to happen successfully in order for the settlement to -- the court order to be successfully concluded. So one
week has gone by already and we are
waiting to see what happens.

Andrew Smith, the Fire Marshall
is working with the documents that we had
already, the photographs that we had
already to education himself about the
property. And when the time comes he
will be ready to do an inspection.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You mentioned
the cost factor. The Village spent, I
would say easily 100 person hours or more
preparing for that case. Is that fair?

MR. PALLAS: No. I don't think
it was that much.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: 80 person
hours. It wasn't five person hours.
People worked -- a lot of work went into
that. So that is why the number itself
was concerning. I guess we are getting
the outcome we want but I think we lost a
lot of money on the deal. I just -- that
was not -- I was not aware that we were
going into -- if I thought that was going
to be the outcome I guess we should have
discussed that as a Board as a strategy. That was a surprise to me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well I can say that we had discussions that day with the pre-trial motions and everything that was going and everything that was happening there was discussions -- the main thing we wanted -- the main thing I wanted was compliance. To get the kitchen taken out. Get the walls taken out. Go back to the CO from 1984. So nothing could happen in the property again. They agreed to all of that.

To me it was never really about money. It was about compliance and the safety of the people that were living there. And when they -- when Joe offered a number. I said we can't go any lower than this. We have to get at least that to cover our expenses, which I believe we did with the fine. And I know some people -- public opinion thought the fine could have been a whole lot higher.

Really it was more about compliance and
the safety of the people that were in the building than it was about money. When they agreed to all the other stipulations, the inspections, removing everything, all the other stuff with a $5,000 fine I thought that was appropriate in my opinion talking with Joe.

Joe was at court. Paul was in the Village Office. We talked five times that morning. This is where we are now. This is the information that we had to turn over to them, what their lawyer was asking for and as it progressed during the four hours that we discussed it. I thought it was an appropriate settlement. Normally on these kind of things the attorney who is there at the case with our workers needs to be able to go and do what he feels is the best opinion for us. That is why we didn't come back and ask everybody because we were getting what we wanted which was basically compliance with the building, everything
torn out and we were getting enough money to cover our expenses. So that is where -- they asked me, is that number okay? We could have fought to try to get three times that amount of money. We don't know if we would have won on all 26 counts on the defendant. Because half was on them personally and half was on a corporation. We don't know how the whole thing would have played out.

The main thing was compliance and enough to cover our expenses and I believe that is what we got. That is why I instructed him to move forward at that time when he was in court with everybody there to try and settle it.

That is my opinion of what I went through that morning as we discussed this in four or five phone calls.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think you did a good job, too. I agree with you totally, George. I think it was a compliance issue and covering our expenses. Compliance was the first and
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I had asked the question earlier today. The five that were issued fines we have a maximum that we are allowed to charge on those particular ones, correct?

MR. PROKOP: On the State front it is $1000. On the Village front it is $250. And we got on four of the State fines -- if I recall correctly we got the full $1000. One or two were less and then the Village charge we got the most.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: On the other hand, the property owner has a time limit of, what, 30 days on which to come up to compliance?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And if he doesn't come up to compliance then the Supreme Court issue is still on, right?

MR. PROKOP: Right and this case gets restored. One of the things about this I am -- I don't want to talk about the merits of the case. This discussion
is okay so far. I don't want to talk about the merits of the case so far because if anything is not compliant everything gets restored. So we are starting all over again.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We are back at square one.

MR. PROKOP: Yes. One of the things about this there was a lot of staff time involved in this. I won't disagree with you, a lot of my time. But a lot of it was filling in gaps because we hadn't had an inspection of that building in a long time or been through all of the paperwork in a long time. So a lot of it was reviewing the paperwork and the situation.

The Justice Court, you know, to its credit the staff of the Justice Court are fantastic. We are very lucky to have that forum. But they have limited jurisdiction. So they could say -- the Judge can say, okay, guilty $20,000 or $2,000, whatever it is. In that
jurisdiction the judge is limited as to what orders he can do, other than the imposition of the fine.

So the benefit of what happened is we now have an Order that actually orders compliance. The building can only be used for commercial retail use. It can not be used for residential use. The last Certificate of Occupancy in the building was issued in 1984 regarding the use of the property. The use of the building has to be compliant with that Certificate of Occupancy.

And as far as time what we were facing was basically five days -- all of us sitting there for five days. We would have been together as a group in that courtroom for five days. With no definity of the outcome other than we would have gotten fines basically. And still we never would have -- never had the opportunity to go through the entire building. And you know, do a full inspection and find out exactly what the
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I really appreciate the explanation. I think a lot of people will. I think it is helpful for people to hear all of that. On paper it looked a little off, but I hear what you guys are saying. I agree with you that it is about safety. I agree with you, so thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any other questions for the Village Attorney?

Okay, committees. Finance Committee, Audit Committee.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We didn't have that this month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That wasn't this month. I was trying to think was that last month or this month. They kind of all ran together.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Last month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Reports of Trustees. We will start with Trustee
Martilotta.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. Mine

is relatively brief. I will give you

guys more in Executive Session.

I am doing the contract

negotiations. We are moving forward.

Making a lot of spreadsheets. We are

moving in a good direction. I will be

honest with you. That has been the focus

of what I have been doing this month. I

can't really talk too much about it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: There was a

lot more work than in those two

sentences, but that is where we are at.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That is all

I got so far.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Trustee Roberts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

Okay. So we just got -- I just got from

Darryl and Paul these drawings. This is

-- I talked last month -- and thank you
for allowing me to work with folks on the team to talk about traffic abatement for next summer. Everyone's favorite issue.

So I sat down with Paul and Darryl. Here take this. I just saw these myself a minute ago. But I sort of know what we outlined sitting at Paul's desk. So I am just giving you these to, I guess, mull over I guess for the month and -- you are going to e-mail them? Oh, you have them.

So I guess we are just going to mull over them. I will just give you the high level and I guess talk about it throughout the month.

So I came to you last month and I said I think there are three things that we might want to sort of sketch out and sort of see if it will help with particularly with the tourist congestion. Because even -- there are times on winter weekends, fall weekends when -- with the locals when we're going to the IGA. We're going to the drug store, etcetera.
We get inundated. I went and researched and I found three things what other beach communities are doing to deal with weekend congestion. One is they set up a valet parking stand. The outsource it to a third party and just give them space to operate. One of them is they have an offsite parking spot and they shuttle people in and out. And then the third is they have an offsite parking spot and then have sort of bike rentals.

None of these are mutually exclusive. We -- in talking, Darryl, Paul and I thought that really the combination of offsites, bike and shuttle was probably the easiest and the most efficient. Darryl drew out all three so we could discuss. I had -- I gave the superintendent of schools a heads up just so he doesn't get surprised by this that if this discussion starts to -- if the Board is interested in moving forward with a plan like this we will be reaching out to them and to the Board of Ed to ask
about can we come up with a deal with the parking lot that is on the -- what is that, the east side of the school on days when the Fire Department is doing carnival, etcetera.

So these are ideas. It looks like Darryl drew a little shuttle route that gets people. We would have to acquire a golf cart or something. We are talking about an electric vehicle that has eight seats on it. It can be run by hopefully a combination of the BID and the Village that would be park on Moores Lane on a summer Saturday and you hop in a little golf cart and it takes you around. There is a little loop around town. You can sort of hail it as you go. So that is as far as the idea has gone. And then we set up -- I don't know mechanically how we would do this. We probably would put out an RFP if anyone wants to operate a bike rental operation at this lot. And then let them tell us their specs and how they are
going to operate it and we would give
them access to do thiry thing. We talked
about it. We talked about should we look
into -- a lot of cities have a thing you
swipe a credit card, take a bike here and
there and drop it off and -- we talked
about it. We really just need one spot.
Everyone is going to ride into town.
Ride back out. We have lots of bike
racks, partially courtesy from the Town
of Southold which is great.

I think everyone has seen the
orange bikes around town that Soundview
is giving to their customers. It is
working pretty effectively and this is
just a slightly further bike ride. So
those who are physically able who come
visit here seem to like this way of
going around.

So these are you know relatively
low cost. The main cost item if we were
to do this is we have to figure out how
to acquire some sort of golf cart,
electric type vehicle that can shuttle
people around.

So we can -- I haven't counted -- did you guys count how many spots are on Moores Lane?

MR. PALLAS: No, we haven't
gotten that far.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. We haven't gotten that far, but it is hundreds of cars that we could keep out of the downtown region with some good signage -- good signage and, you know, nice, clean, safe parking. We could keep several people out of downtown on summer weekends.

So these are drawings to share with you. And I think probably a more -- I don't know what you suggest, Mr. Mayor, but the Board can digest and discuss next month?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Let us all look at it, review it. If there are any questions or whatever we will get back on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. And
I also got tonight -- Paul and the team have been busy. I have been talking about this dog run for a long time. So thank you guys for putting this together. Also I just got it. So we will also digest. This is all next summer kind of stuff anyway. Proposed dog run over by the water tower. 80 feet by 30 feet. And Paul said the budget line item on it is be $7000. Which I didn't think it would be that expensive. But I don't know what dog runs cost.

Thank you for getting those numbers. So we will just have to just sort of think if we have budget for it and if we want to do that. I know a lot of people in town would be very happy to have a place to let the pups just romp and let them be off leash and run around.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is that like a chain link fence? Is that we you are talking about?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. It is all chain link.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think you are modeling it off the one that the town has, right? Peconic?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. I just did a little research.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Smaller?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They have one near the Kennedy Center in Peconic.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, yeah? That is fantastic. There are a lot of Greenport people there, by the way, when we go.

Okay. Yes. We have to talk about the numbers. That is for you and Paul said he will e-mail.

The One Greenport Group is back together after summer hiatus and after the festival last June which I think just brought us all together for some music and food and art. People seem to really like it.

We would like to ask this Board -- I think the group -- I think the group
wants to do its -- wants to make that festival annual. So we will talk about that some time this winter. Ask you again to support that, you know, try to grow it.

The group would like to -- in the spirit of sort of the way we are a welcoming community, we would like to put welcome signs. Ask the Board if they can engage in a process all throughout this school year to -- to put Welcome to Greenport signs on Village property at Sixth and Front, Washington Avenue and Main Street and Moores Lane and North Road.

Some of the signs we have are, you know, a little long in the tooth. So that we don't want -- we should talk about is this the right time and do you want to do that? This is One Greenport Group's idea. Dinni Gordon has offered to sort of step up and be sort of the head of operations of the this process. Gail Horton has offered to be sort of the
artistic consultant and partnership with Mr. Gamberg has -- he is going to talk to the art teachers at school and he thinks he may be able to find one who would participate and be an artistic sort of guide and consultant as well.

So the idea is to have sort of a contest. Sort of like what we did with the carousel where we can have kids from school, community members, artists submit art and then Gail would put together a board of artistic experts as judges as she did with carousel to pick winners. And we would announce the three -- the one -- we would like to have three different signs. So three different Greenporter's art can be on each of the different signs. And so -- and the superintendent is on board. And so I bring this idea to you -- Oh. I'm sorry. I would like to announce the winners of the June One Greenport Cultural Festival and then have -- and then somehow we have to figure how to get the signs made.
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That is sort of plan B.

So first question for you all is: what do you all think of this? And if the Board supports it then Dinni is going to start to get to work with Gail.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I mean I would like to know what size signs they -- especially down on Sixth and Front. There is not a lot of room there. Where and what size sign? What are they planning? I mean we got a sign and other stuff in front of the church. You know --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My job -- they just sent me here tonight just to ask you if you are interested in it. If so they we will go get into details and bring a more specific proposal.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Yeah. I am concerned about that area right there where the people go with the crosswalks in front of the church and everything else with a sign being right there. On the outside of town, there is no problem
there. The one on North Road, that was
done by a friend of mine that I went to
school with. The family is redoing that
one. That is almost completed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, it is.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I didn't know
that. That is great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It was taken down
a year ago and it is just about complete
in redoing that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: To be honest
with you --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That one will be
going back up. That is why I figured I'd
let you know that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is on Moores
Lane and the North Road.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We didn't know
that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: She got a hold
of me two weeks ago. She was -- she let
me know she needed help getting it back
up on the post. Remember we took them
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. I am just saying. So that one is already taken care of. Washington Avenue and Sixth Street, it is just a matter of it will be in front of somebody's house. I just want to make sure of what kind of sign we are putting in. You have the welcoming sign that is there across from the state barn that says, Welcome to Greenport. They used to have the radio station and the one down at the ferry terminal. You might want to take those down and do it someplace else instead of the residential neighborhoods.

I just wanted to voice that, but for them to go and work on getting Welcome to Greenport signs and doing a competition and getting the kids involved, I don't see anything wrong with that. We just need to know where we are going to put them. I don't want it to be in front of somebody's house and block
the view of traffic or right in front of
the church or something like that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I can tell
Dinni and the crew to come back with
specifics --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Some idea of
where they want to go and look at other
places where we have welcome signs.
There is one across from the state barn.
There is one at the ferry terminal.
Those places may be more appropriate
there for vehicle traffic than right in
front of somebody's house right in the
Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks. And
there was talk that One Greenport might
even want to include getting the radio
station back.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Include that in a
new sign or whatever.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. And they
are going to talk to the BID about it
too. But the technology for that is you
can do that on your phone.
Okay. Thank you.

Trustee Phillips, since I am going first I will just -- we were going to ask you guys -- Trustee Phillips and I wanted to host a candidate forum for the Town election focused on Village issues. You know, mostly for Greenporters, but for anybody really. We are not going to ask you for any Village space. So we are just letting you know -- we are hoping to do it --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We were putting it together as residents of the Village of Greenport because we both feel that the vote in the Town of Southold -- I have attended many Southold debates at times and have not really been able to get my own issues that some of the Board members in the Town Board do deal with us. And I feel to give the Village residents the chance to meet the candidates and talk one on one.

I am the one that suggested the Fire House. I don't want anybody to --
and I wasn't aware that there was a policy that they don't -- they don't do that. So I have to put that on the table. That was my suggestion.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine. And we discussed that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the Library has been gracious enough to do the date and we are still in the working stages. I just feel it is important for our residents to have an opportunity to interact with our Southold Town Board candidates. Especially since two are very knowledgable and two have no idea what we are about.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I will comment on this. I don't like the idea of this because what I find so special about us is that we are a nonpartisan organization here in Greenport. Our government is non-partisan. And you are bringing partisan politics into it. I mean it is a partisan system in Southold Town. I
personally believe there are enough venues for people to go and ask their questions in enough candidate forums.

And another thing is that you -- Mary Bess and Doug will be representing the Village as Trustees basically in a candidate's forum. And I don't -- for me it just doesn't feel proper.

As I said, the main thing is it is bringing partisan politics into the Village and I feel people have enough of an opportunity throughout the other organizations that do offer candidate forums, you know, to ask their questions. I don't think that there aren't enough things that people aren't getting answers about Greenport. I just wanted to go on the record in stating that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. if Mayor and Trustees, if you also feel that way -- I don't know how you feel. I wouldn't want to do something that this Board didn't support. We are trying to do something nice for people.
MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean you are doing it. You are not doing it as Trustees. You are not doing it as part of the Village. You are not doing it on Village property. If the two of you want to hold a forum to do something I can't say that you can't do that because that is your private right. You are not -- it is not a Village sponsored event. It is not on Village property. I really can't say that you shouldn't do it. That is up to you. If people want to come to it or whatever that is -- as the governmental part of it I don't see how we can stop you from having a forum. It is just like having coffee or tea and having somebody over. I can't say you can't do that because you are a Trustee. That is really up to you, yourselves.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Again, I will go on the record saying that I feel that being a Trustee, you know, I wear that Trusteeship all the time, 24/7. That is my responsibility. And I am recognized
as that in Southold and in the Village.
To disassociate yourself and say you are
doing this as a private citizen, you are
not a private citizen. You are a
Trustee. That's all.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So then we
shouldn't vote in the Town of Southold?
Is that what you are telling me?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No. Of course
not. What are you talking about? We are
a part of Southold Town.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, we are a
part of Southold Town and we have
different issues than some of the other
-- the whole of Southold Town. And I
think that our Village residents should
have an opportunity to have -- similar to
the Orient Hamlets have thirty groups that
have the candidates come and speak, there
are other --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Every Hamlet
has one, I think.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think our
Village of Greenport residents should
have the opportunity. As I said, you and I will agree to disagree.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I am only speaking my opinion. I am certainly -- I am not trying to stop you.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: How do you guys plan on getting questions and whatnot to ask?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We are still working on a format.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay. I was just curious.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: One of the formats that I was suggesting and Doug is, is similar to what we had at our debate in March, where the questions came in and we presented the same question to each of the candidates. I don't want it to turn into a finger pointing episode. That is not right for any candidate. And it is you and I putting it together and that is just the way it is going to be.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

I would like to shine a light on
our ice rink this winter. If you are
okay with it. I have talked to a few
people that are really excited about
this. Basically have a fundraiser, have
a sort of gala type of event in the dead
of winter at the ice rink late on an
afternoon. The hockey club basically --
we all know that we have work to do on
our physical plan at the ice rink. So
every dollar we can raise will help.

I met with the clerk. We talked
about a sort of strategy for doing it.
We basically want to treat it as a one
off Monday Night dances of how we would
raise funds from local businesses. I
think we could also do the whole Monday
Night dances pass the lock box and I have
talked to a couple of people, like Alex
from American Beach, who is a former
figure skater has offered to do a little,
you know a demonstration of his skills.
And the hockey club would have a game.
And my goofy idea is that we have a rely
race with some of us, like me, in skates.
You know skating around and falling on our behinds.

Anyway, just a fun event. If the Board is interested I am offering to sort of coordinate this and I would just need your approval to use the facility and raise money for the rink.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Didn't they do something like that last time during the Olympics like curling or --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. The hockey guys did curling.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. It was like a whole day thing. Yeah. I think it is a great idea.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I also think it would be nice to partner with the hockey club. The hockey club is really important to the Village. They -- in a lot of ways, you know, they come and they do work on the rink.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I am sure you can count on the BID for some promotion too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So you want a resolution to authorize some type of event down there. You still have to work out the details and everything else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure. Right. Then we can start talking to people. And as we discussed the make-up day has to be a week later because it is often there is a three day warm spell that we can't do anything.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And six days of rain.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We will put that on the agenda for next week.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: North Ferry, it continues to concern me that we have no transparency into what is going on with North Ferry. And the streets continue to be congested. Everybody seems to, you know, make money on this deal except the people of the Village. So, you know, I
have said a lot about this. Bill is probably going to come up and talk about the dollar fee.

We struck out with the Comptroller. Basically we learned we have to create a new taxing district, which I think is a really heavy lift. Our best path to getting the compensation that we are due, that we are owed for all of the work we have done to help the North Ferry company over the last however many years they have been operating, 80 years, 70 years?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know when they started.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They have made money for that many years off the back of the taxpayers of this Village. It is time that the taxpayers get paid so we can fix a few more roads. Particularly the ones that they are using.

I would like to get more involved. I sent a letter for legislative aid. I CCed all of you.
They said they would keep us posted on anything that comes up when they go for their next fare increase at the County Legislature. They will keep us in the loop but I would like to sort of -- I am willing to take this and run with it and go fight for us. If that means going to County Legislature meetings and just starting public comment periods and say, Hi, I am a Trustee of the Village of Greenport. I think the next time North Ferry comes up you guys you should think of us and work us into whatever rate increase plan you are having so that we can -- we are running a regional transportation center.

I think we all flipped our lids when we saw that the that Long Island Railroad was not going to serve us with trains this weekend. So we are sort of the last thought in anyone's minds that does regional transport. But yet here we are with the regional transport hub; water, rail, motor vehicle. I think the
County Legislature needs to hear from us. I think they need to know that we are out here. They need to know that we are doing the region a great service and we need a little help because our general fund budget is only a million bucks.

So I am basically asking if you would be comfortable with me or if one of you wants to be with me just kind of start to send some e-mails. Go to some meetings. I can run them all by you, Mr. Mayor. But go speak at those things.

I could also go on my own and say I am not representing the Board. But if you guys are interested in us being in this conversation I am willing to do this lobbying work.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: My objection to this all along is I don't support the fee on the ferry passengers. I feel we should pursue it another route and that is to get into some kind of contractual agreement with the Shelter Island Heights Association to help us to maintain our
infrastructure. That is the way I feel we should go. I feel that the fee on the ferry is punitive to people that live here and use that ferry. You can't just target one group. You are going to be taxing everybody. It is basically a tax. And so that is -- as I said, not that the ferry shouldn't be a player but I think we should pursue some kind of a contract with them for helping us with our infrastructure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think we have, haven't we?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't know. Nobody has brought anything to me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we have had meetings with them and everything. We were trying to finalize the Hampton Jitney agreement and mirror something to that. We had -- they were agreeable to some type of agreement like we were trying to work out with the Hampton Jitney. We haven't finished that one yet. I think when we get that one
finished we can propose that or something similar to them for the same idea.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have had conversations with Stella Lutis (phonetic) and she is interested in pursuing some type of agreement with us.

MAYOR HUBBARD: To work on something with us.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They want to be good partners. They understand the situation. They want to work with us on something. We just have not gotten something together, put in writing yet.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: If you want to pursue two different options but I oppose the tax for that reason. You can't just target one person. You have to target everybody. And it is already really expensive to go over on that boat.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If I may, I think these two paths end in the same place if it is successful. Because it is not a tax.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: The Village needs compensation from the Ferry. It is just how we get it. That's all.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It is not a tax. They have to go for a rate increase. Whatever deal they negotiate with us, you know, they are going to pay us $100,000 a year or something that would be great. It is not going to happen. It is going to require them -- they are going to put it in their rate structure. So then they have to go to the County. So I think this would just allow us to work both angles.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We tried this once before, did we not? When we tried to get the discounted rates with the County for the tickets. Didn't we do that when Trustee Kempner (phonetic) was on the Board?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They did create a structure where Greenport residents get a discounted rate now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They wanted to
do more and the Suffolk County Legislature or the budge office shot it down, if I remember correctly.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, they did.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It is not even really the County Legislatures that are going to be dealing with this. What happens is when they present their proposal for the fee increase or rate increase, they have to justify why they are asking for it. Then the County Budget Office reviews it. They are the ones that make the recommendations to the legislatures. Then the legislatures pretty much vote the same way. They vote as per the recommendation of the Suffolk County Budget Office.

That is -- it is really -- I understand where you are coming from, but it all starts with the Ferry putting in thiry rate increase and they would have to include that in it. I understand the lobbying affect but we kind of want them to start agreeing with us.
Where are we with the restaging of down there?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That grant money and everything else has been tied up with New York State and they have not budged at all. I mean there is little tiny progress on certain things. The signage, they said the signs are made but they haven't been shipped out or brought out to us yet. But it has taken them a year just to make signs up, the ferry signs and stuff. They said they are made now. They are getting closer. I can say when they went for the discounted rate for Greenport residents the legislatures on the south side said we were the ones who are Sag Harbor. Because one side is fighting the other. If you are going to get it over here, we want it over there.

But there really wasn't -- Greenport got it because Greenport is a welcome community and Sag Harbor was not. And they did agree to that after a lot of fighting about it. And what the original
I understand where you are coming from with -- I never thought they would agree to a dollar fee. It could end up being a nickel a car. Whatever it could end up being. I think that we would have more control of trying to meet directly with them with an agreement from the Village directly with the North Ferry agreement and leave the whole County out of it. If we can get them to pay something similar to what the Hampton Jitney will end up doing once we finish that to try to work that out and say look, we are going to give you X amount of dollars per month to use on the maintenance on the downtown area. I
think we would be better off with that.

Once you pass it on to the Legislature -- the Legislator has our letter already. We don't know what they are going to do. What they are going to act on. It could be -- it could be anything. They could say, no, you are not entitled to anything. I don't know what they are going to do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think if we work directly with them where they said they would be agreeable to some kind of agreement, let's work on an agreement directly with them and see if we can get something done that way.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It is just if it can get us to the same goal. We are the ones with the problem. Not them. So we are going to have to be the ones to sort of push to make that happen. If they are willing to sit down and talk with us -- we are the ones with the traffic on our streets. We are the ones
who can't make turns.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I totally agree with that. They did -- they took a step this summer when they said, you have your TCO down there and we will pay for that. So that is a step that they would never take before. So we did take steps and we are making progress with Stella being in charge and everything else.

They have made progress. They said, put your guy down there with this many hours and they are paying us for the hours our guy was down there to assist them. Because they really don't want to be in traffic enforcement. They would rather have us do it instead of them. They did pay the pay the bills for what Paul assigned down there this summer. I think we are getting progress on it. I would really like to sit there -- before we get into next season that we sit there and have a serious -- put together a contract or something to propose to them and say, this is what we are proposing
and let them say yeah or nay on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That would be great. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And our letter is still with the County. The County knows that our letter is there. I think it would be better working hand-on-hand working with them, directly one-on-one than trying to rely on the County to put something forward.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You will have the opportunity if and when they do it will be public knowledge enough. That would be the time to do a lobbying affect. Because the wild west show up there is -- well you have been -- have you been before the County Legislators before?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that is the west meets the east and disagrees. That is the wild west show up there. They are something else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Thank
you. Do we have a use evaluation policy yet?

MR. PROKOP: My answer is: In concept we do. We are trying to get it in writing.

MR. PALLAS: We also hope to have some proposed legislation before the next -- next month's meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Legislation or policy?

MR. PALLAS: I think we are looking at legislation.

MR. PROKOP: Yes. It is both.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we will talk about it next month?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Have we made any progress on the pump outs at marinas?

MR. PALLAS: That is on me. I just haven't had a chance to go through. We have done the investigation. I haven't had a chance to review it to make
sure it is complete, but yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Trustee Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Sylvia has covered most of the first part of my carousel report here in terms of the sale of the prints from the rounding board paintings. So that, you know, that is moving forward now. I don't know how many people have actually ordered anything. Sylvia, have we had any takers?

MS. PIRILLO: No, we have not.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We are working from a list of people that said they were interested. They got that list when they did the auction, the silent auction this summer. Anyhow, maybe a little more promotion would be a good thing. But those prints would be a good value compared to the cost of the paintings which sold for over $300 a piece.

The second project that they are going to take up, another fund raising
project is the inner scenic panels, which
are large metal -- I think they are
aluminium panels that came from the large
overhead gear in the carousel. I think
they have 13 of those panels that have to
be all kind of sanded down and prepped.
They are going to do the same process
that they did for the rounding board
paintings. They will put out a notice to
artists to submit drawings.

The first thing we are going to
do as the committee is to find
appropriate drawings that will fit. They
are much larger panels. It is not
anything like the rounding boards. They
have one panel that is missing and they
got notification from Fred over at North
Fork Welding. They have some time right
now to fabricate that. We are going to
come and ask for a purchase order to go
ahead and have that panel fabricated.

I think we are discussing a few
other fundraising ideas. In general it
is an effective committee and I am
impressed with the way they work together. Their meetings are pretty much concise and on point and I think they have accomplished a lot. I know that the rounding board took a little bit of time and that was in the works when I got on the committee. Having seen the way the executed the auction and the creation of the prints and now moving onto the next step. I think the carousel committee is doing a nice job.

We should be happy that we have that carousel. We need to take good care of it. It is a big asset to the Village.

The BID I have notes here from the meeting that took place at the end of August. Basically a lot of it revolved around the website for the BID and the fact they needed to do a better job on working on thiry social media. Yvonne Liedline (phonetic) is spearheading that. And she has come up with as of today with a development plan to use several people to be involved in the digital marketplace.
to help promote the Village and all the activities and things that the BID are doing. She had a couple of other suggestions about a newsletter and small informal meetings to get more of the actual members. Not the Board members but the store owners and the people to have a little bit more updated idea of what is going on. Just kind of getting together for coffee and talking about the things that the BID are doing.

There are different committees for the BID. The SOBO committee takes care of the planters. So they have come up with a plan for the new season coming up for the new seasonal holiday plantings, things like that.

The Pride Committee spoke about a number of things including they were involved with the promotion of the North Fork TV Festival that took place recently. I am looking at it as quite a success. I hope everybody had an opportunity to get to at least one of the
screenings or events and stuff like that. They have come back already and looking to plan for next year. Possible discussions about doing it at a different weekend. But you know I think for a post Labor Day event I think it is a wonderful thing for the Village.

I don't know if anybody got an opportunity to see the movie Greenport. It was pretty well done. I don't know when it will show up. It was a lot of locations in the Village and an interesting story.

The Maritime Festival is coming up obviously and the BID -- it is not their event. It is East End Seaport Museum's event. But certainly members of the BID benefit from it. So they are doing everything they can to make sure things go smoothly and that they coordinate things with the Village and everybody has a good time.

We had a meeting last week with the Gate Committee which is the committee
that works with the Village government, things related to the BID. We had an update on the sandwich board thing that we came up with last year which was put in place as policy for the rest of the summer. I was quite impressed to be honest with you. People seemed to respond to that very quickly. I saw a lot of new sandwich boards go up, suggested designs was taken into consideration.

There are certainly other areas that still need to be looked at but I think you got everybody's attention finally. I know you have been wanting that to happen for a long time.

They asked for an update on the road and sidewalk construction plans and schedule that was put out I think yesterday to them.

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul Provided them with a copy of everything that is going on. They just want to know what is
going to happen and when. Obviously it is not a -- we can tell them a date that things are going to happen, but, you know, everything right now is subject to the contractors availability to get to the work and also weather. And so Paul and I were both getting that message out to make sure they know what is going on and be patient. We will get it to them as soon as we can.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry. The e-mail that the BID sent, it was really well done. The tone was great.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: A lot of thought went into that e-mail.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It was really good. It was, c'mon guys. Let's suck this up and get through this.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great job.

Please tell them.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I will.

A little bit of discussion about the Big Belly. Obviously that hasn't
arrived yet. We did discuss the location of it. And also I think there was a field trip made by Rich and David Avatelli (phonetic) to a recycling plant. I think it is Peconic that separates garbage and pulls out the recyclables basically. They literally take out all the mixed garbage --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes. I have done some discussion with --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Anyhow, we talked about costs of us taking our trash to the dump at I guess the going rate and fees versus as to possibly looking into this other way of the dealing with our downtown trash basically. I think Paul is going to speak to you about it and see if you have any interest in it.

We did say if, in fairness, if we were going to look for another carter we would probably have to put out an RFP to other people too. Not just look to one carter to do that.

So that is basically what I have
is from the BID. Oh, we also did in that meeting give a heads up, cudos to that mobile cart, by the way. I don't know who came up with that. Was it your idea?
We really felt that was a game changer this summer downtown in terms of the trash.

MR. PALLAS: I can't take credit for it but I didn't -- it wasn't my idea. it was a combination of Darryl and folks at the marina.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean at one point I had people calling me up, businesses saying, Oh my God in the street, people are dragging the bags and everything like that. That cart is really mobile and the guys were out there really collecting it. You know, sometimes little things take a lot of stress off of the angst that everybody is having during the summer downtown.

That is it for me. Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I met with Village Administrator Pallas and Treasurer Brandt to start creating a timeline for the CDGB grant applications and working towards the consolidated funding applications that are coming up, to be ahead of the game instead of behind the game.

So we decided that we would create a timeline to get what required actions need to be done. One of which, is of course schedule a public hearing. We are going to be working on some ideas that Paul and -- has come up with that he thinks would be worth putting the grant process together for us. So that would be bringing it to the Board. That is a work in progress. Now that the summer season is over, Labor Day has passed, the Maritime Festival will be over this weekend. We will all be able to get back to it so we can get something back to you all. I don't want to miss the
opportunity this year. So I am kind of putting in my two cents and moving it along.

I attended the August and September Southold Town Transportation Commission meetings. It was very interesting to hear how the whole Southold Town is having parking issues. Not only parking issues but the loading and unloading of trucks, delivery truck issues as well. New Suffolk is a small example of what we go through here at the Village of Greenport.

I did learn something interesting. They are looking into creating loading zones or timed -- timed -- there are times that trucks can come into New Suffolk and unload. I don't know if we can do that or not. After experiencing what I thought I saw down Third Street two weeks ago in front of Port Restaurant we had a Cisco tractor trailer and a JJ King and the ferry unload with a full load and people trying
to get out of Stirling onto Third Street.
So that is why I am bringing it up. I thought we could look into that. Is that possible?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. Glynis could -- there are two applications for this Glynis usually gives a report. If there is a loading issue then the Planning Board should work with -- maybe ask her to look at this globally.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We have the whole month to work on it. We have all winter to work on it.

The other discussion was looking into traffic congestion at the end of Main Street and County Road 48. The Town of Southold is looking into the traffic circle. I have had some discussions with Janine and that is part of the discussion if the commission -- if the commission realized that some work needs to be done. Its not our problem. It is a townwide problem.

And the third thing is one of the
members of the Southold Township Transportation Commission, Tom Fox, has originally years ago put in a suggestion for a water taxi. He apparently is pursing it. Has had some discussions with Jeff Lynch at Hampton Jitney. I am just bringing this to everyone's attention because my words were, well you can't put it in the Village of Greenport unless you ask us first. That is why I am bringing it up. Other than that, that is pretty much it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Okay, I just had one thing. Just to let the public all know, the Main Street project, the change that we had on there, coming out of Adams Street heading east, changing that so that where the gazebo is, moving the gazebo back. I think you guys have seen the plans. I don't think the public has seen this and knows what we are talking about there. Moving the gazebo back and instead of coming out of the east down Adams Street
and going onto Main coming back, we would pave or put sidewalk entrance in and you would be moved back 20 feet and you would be turning where the gazebo is. And staying off of Main Street.

Chief Reilly came down and met with Paul Pallas saying it is a real traffic congestion -- it is a bad spot and if we could do something about it. So people come out of the east, they try to go in that parking lot and they are blocking traffic there. So we went and talked -- Paul talked about that with the Chief of Police and said what if we do this and -- we will actually gain two parking spots by the liquor store on Main Street and traffic would stay inside the parking lot to make the loop around and not come onto Main. You can still enter heading west from the one driveway. But going east you would not come out onto Main. You would have to circle around and go back out onto First Street.

We would really -- moving the
gazebo -- I know Joe Chairapone (phonetic) sent an e-mail today, is the gazebo going to stand the move? We hope it will. Well, we will do what we need to do. Because they just did landscaping and put in the monument and everything else. We are actually going to gain four parking spots and moving everything around that way and it would ease the congestion because everybody has the trouble if somebody pulls out and cuts right in front of you and try to go back in the parking lot. Try to keep them all in the parking lot. That is the one change on the overall project on Main Street.

To do that would not be replace all the sidewalks on lower Main. Only the spots that need it. There were going to do a complete replacement from Main Street to Claudio's -- from Front Street to Claudio's. They are going to replace just the panels that are really bad and they will use the -- the additional money
will be used on that. So we are staying under budget still but we are making a major improvement with the traffic flow in the Village and keeping the stuff inside there.

I just wanted the public to know that. Look at the plans so everybody knows what we are doing so when they see us tearing that up, they didn't know about that. It is in the plans I want everybody to know what we are doing.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are you going to put those plans up on the Village website?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They already are.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I posted it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I posted it too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well post it on the Village website, yes. I know there is concern also on the other end on Main Street, Main Street between Bay Avenue and Central Avenue. It is only one side of the street. The plans that are going
in there -- the sidewalks need to be replaced anyway. The sidewalks are in really bad shape. Half of it needs to be replaced. We are doing the widening. The overall project is under $200,000.

The paving for the road is being done for a grant from the state and there is several businesses there. But these contractors work really fast. They will be disrupted for probably a week. But they are going to make it accessible for everybody to get in and out of there, the stores. So everybody knows about that. We are taking out the six trees. We are putting in trees. Doing the rain gardens and other stuff. The curved buffers. We will make the whole block look a whole lot better. It will be safer and it will be ADA compliant when it is done.

Just to be -- people are saying the projects is $900,000 to gain 20" of road. $900,000 is projects throughout the whole Village, including the ramps. South Street has to do it now. It looks
really nice, the work that they have done. The north side of the street is done. They are working on the south side. So really the cost is under $200,000 for replacing everything on that one block of Main Street and the rain guards and everything else. I think it is going to be a really nice project. I just wanted to clarify that before the work starts so everybody understands what we are doing and how much we are actually spending on that. There should be no more smacking mirrors and everything else in that area. I just wanted to clarify that for everybody just, you know. And that is all I had.

I will open it up to the public to address the board. Name and address for the record.

MR. TASKER: Arthur Tasker, Beach Street, Greenport.

I came to the meeting tonight and I almost didn't come to the meeting tonight, but when I saw one of the budget
adjustment items on there that related to
the payment of $157,000 for the design of
a sewer system for Sandy Beach, I wanted
to come to congratulate whoever is
appropriate that it would appear that the
design has been completed and we are
going to pay the bill and off we go.

Well, I got treated to the
biggest rug jerk that I think I have ever
encountered tonight by the suggestion
that well, let's not do the project after
all, is what came out of this. Part of
it is -- it seems to have originally --
somebody said, Oh, this is going to cost
a million dollars. Well, how does
anybody know it is going to cost a
million dollars? I have been through all
of the meetings when that sewer system
proposal has been discussed. And the
only time that a million dollars has come
up is when someone from the audience or
somebody completely unknowledgeable says,
oh, it will cost a million dollars.
There is no quote of anything like that.
I have it on very good authority that a four inch gravity sewer cost $100 per foot. The Sandy Beach project is a little over a thousand feet. I call that $100,000, plus. Not a million dollars.

But to jerk the rug on the project because of now some second thoughts, even if it is a million dollars, that million dollars has been on the table for some over exaggeration by someone. That has been on the table for a long time and now it comes up all of a sudden when it is time to complete the design and complete the project.

As far as Mr. Brandt suggested that it is going to take 91 years to pay off, I think. If the sewer had been installed in 1942, approximately 1942 on Sandy Beach, when water service was brought to Sandy Beach, we would be 14 years shy of paying it off, not 91 years shy of paying it off, if it cost a million dollars, which it isn't going to cost a million dollars.
I think this is shameful, really shameful to pull the rug on this project at this point.

MS. DINIZIO: My name is Joan Denizio. I live on Sound Road in Greenport.

I am here this evening because we have a member of your Board, an elected member of your Board, who has taken upon himself to spread lies about me and two other woman in the community.

Before I woke up at 5:30 yesterday morning at least eight people saw or heard the following text that I will read. Two of happen to be the President and Vice President of the Greenport Board of Education of the school where I am employed. I have a big problem with that. Had these woman not known me for the person that I truly am and not the one that I am portrayed to be by this member of the Board I would have probably have been in the Superintendent's office explaining why
this man feels the way that he does. Here is the text and it is between Trustee Roberts and a Latina mother in the community. And it says, "Hey, we were talking with a couple of other parents of young kids. What if we push Greenport School to go to a bi-lingual program? I would love for Scout to be in a bi-lingual program."

The mother responded, I believe Gambert -- that is a typo there-- and others are looking into it. It would make my job easier and my degree too. To which the Trustee replied, Well, if anyone wants to organize it parent -- organize parent's to organize it, count us in. Sandy Martocchia, Joan Dinizio and Kirsten Veskoski (phonetic) won't like it.

That is a racial comment and I am offended by it. I work in that school. I am there for every child regardless of the color of the skin or the country of their origin. And for you to put something like this in writing, you
should be ashamed of yourself. You should actually resign from your position because you have no right to do that to another person in this community.

And if that isn't bad enough, later on in the day he writes to Sandy Martocchia. And I have a copy of that text as well.

"Sandy, like I said, maybe I got some bad info because you are right, we have never discussed this. I have discussed with the other two and they have made their positions clear."

Never in my life, and I will swear on a Bible, have I ever had a conversation with Doug Roberts except to exchange pleasantries when we happen to pass on a Village street. So there is another lie and I have had it. If it isn't bad enough that even one kid of the Latino or Spanish community gets wind of what you said about me and now doesn't trust me in that school, you have done more harm with that one statement then
all the unity stuff and welcoming stuff
that you profess to want for this
community.

And if that isn't bad enough, I
think your goal here, Mr. Democratic
Committeeman, who happens to be on the
election district for committee with a
member of the Democratic party who is
running for a position for town
government, is that you are trying to
make me to be a bigot, make my husband
who is conservative and backed by the
Republicans, guilty by association and
make people believe that he is a racist
and a bigot too and that is disgusting.

MS. MARTOCCHIA:  Hi. I am Sandy
Martocchia.  67795 Route 48 in Greenport.

I have never had a conversation
with you. I have never looked at you in
the face. How dare you. Do you know why
I wouldn't talk to you? I don't trust
you. I will never talk to you. You want
to protest unity and One Greenport. You
know what, sir, I have never seen you at
a school event. I have never seen you other than -- when we work at the school and volunteer our time, the school or the fire department, we are doing it for the entire community; while, black, Hispanic, everybody. I don't care. When I am working at the school to volunteer I want the school to be a better place for every single child there.

The dual language program, that's great. I wrote about that 20 years ago in the Chicago Daily Herald where I was working. You know nothing about my background. You don't know who I am. And you know what you have done, you tried to contact me, Kirsten. Once you have realized we were all talking you never apologized to us. You know what, now I won't accept it because the only reason you are sorry at this point is because you got caught. And we have it in writing. We have every single one of your texts in writing.

But what would be most offensive
to me, as a second generation Greenporter, my friend who has been a single mother, has worked to get her degree, Associates Degrees, Bachelor's Degrees, she works really hard with her family, her kids in this community, she trusted you. She thought you were trying to get her to run for Village Trustee, but she had a bad feeling about you. So she deleted you from her contact list. And on Tuesday, when you sent her this e-mail, she knew something was wrong. She talked to her pastor. She talked to an attorney. She talked to us. She doesn't trust you. A single, young, mother who happens to be a Latina doesn't trust you. I don't trust you. None of us trust you. We are women. I won't talk to you unless my husband is present at this point.

You are not an honorable man.

You -- you are a liar. You are a plain out liar. I have never had a conversation with you. You tried to put
me down. That is why I wrote on your Facebook page because you are like in denial about this. You are in denial that you said bad things about me. You took it off the Facebook page. Then you said, "oh, I worked with you on the PTO."

You never worked with me on the PTO. That is another lie. I talked to -- I wrote something down about passing the budget two years ago. And you said, "Good job." That is the only conversation I have ever had with you, but you felt comfortable enough to call me a racist. You don't know about my family -- oh, you didn't call me a racist. I'm sorry. You thought I would have a problem to expanding to a bi-lingual program in the school.

You don't know the financial situation in our school because you have never paid attention to our school, but I would like a bi-lingual program in our school. I think our ENL program lacked last year but you don't know that because
you don't know me. You weren't at the School Board meetings. When I was there -- if I lead a School Board meeting -- trust me, she knows, I am there to hold people accountable for things. Class sizes. People in classes. We had large classes in the high school last year. Part of the reason was we had a very large ENL population put in. So if you are going to say anything about me being racist, I was not happy with the program last year. It has improved. A bi-lingual program is great but you would have to have a bi-lingual Spanish teacher in every one of the classes. We don't have working bathrooms in the school. Are you kidding? We have so many priorities that you don't know. You don't know because you don't go to the School Board meetings. You don't sit in the school. You don't walk the halls. You don't volunteer. You do none of those things. But you feel free to talk about us because clearly you
spelled my last name right and that is
kind of hard thing to do. So I know you
have been talking about me. Now she
knows you have been talking about her and
so does she.

I don't care who they are talking
about me with. Anyone who knows me knows
I am a devoted person to this community
whether it is helping my husband with
Fire Department barbeque or at the
school. You sir, are not a member of
this community. I am here to hold this
community up as a whole. Not one portion
of the community.

Now we need housing for everyone
in the community; white, black, Hispanic,
mixed ethnicity, everyone. We need
improvements at the school for all of the
kids. Not just one portion of the
community. We need this for everybody,
every one. But you denigrate people that
work hard for the community. That is not
okay.

You want to talk to us. You are
running around town trying to talk to people. No, it is not acceptable. You lie. You did not apologize to us. You were trying to explain yourself away.

Oh, I got my information wrong. What? How is that possible that you got your information wrong? That means you were talking about me. Why? I have never had a conversation with you. How can you say something bad about me? You don't know me. You don't know my family. You don't know what my family looks like. You don't know the makeup of my family, yet you think I am going to have a problem with an ENL program.

And you know what, here is my problem now. You called Mrs. Dinizio basically a racist. Her husband is on the Southold Town Board. How are you supposed to work with him after you put down his wife? How can you do that? As a Village of Greenport Trustee how can you work this his wife? I don't think you can. I also don't think that you can
be an impartial person for any kind of debate because you are a Democratic Committee person. Not a member of the Democratic party. A Democratic Committee person. I have a problem with that. Republican doesn't mean racist. And I'm sorry you are treating us all that way. Shame on you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: May I respond Mr. Mayor?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you for coming. Look let's -- I don't think you have read all the texts. So let's read what I said. Okay? We are talking about bi-lingual education. "If anybody wants to organize parents to support it, count us in. Sandy, Joan and Kirsten won't like it."

That is what I said. So that's all I said. Did I mischaracterize your position? And if so, I will apologize.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: How do you know my position?
MS. MARTOCCHIA: Convince Mary Roberts to run with you. Powerhouse tickets. Go into school next year. It is getting easier.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You are not going to talk about my daughter in this room right now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Let Mr. Roberts respond back. You both had your chance.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My kid did not run for office. My kid did not run for office. Please leave her out of it.

MS. MARTIOCCHIA: Absolutely. You sent this e-mail to multiple people.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sandy. Sandy. That is enough. That is enough. I understand.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: First of all this is not the business of the Village taxpayers.

MS. MARTOCCHIA: Yes, it is. Yes, it is. You are their representative.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Look, I said in
a private text message to someone I thought was coming to me -- and has come to me for advise when considering running for office. What she said was, "I need to run for something and soon." She didn't send this to you. "Well maybe we will set up a meeting." I will send this to you.

So if she is asking me about running for office. So I am having a political discussion with her. I would think that -- so I am saying, if you go for this, these people won't support you. I would think that if any of you were running for office, you would say these are people who will support you. These are people who will not support you.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: How do you know that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, so -- so Kirsten that may be the thing I need to apologize for to you is that I may have mischaracterize your position. And if that is the case, I am very sorry. That
is not my intention. Again, I was having a private conversation with somebody.

MS. DINIZIO: Not accepted. You are only sorry you got caught.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, ma'am. I am sorry that somebody decided to share my private text with you. I certainly am.

MS. DINIZIO: That person happens to be someone that I have known since she came here from Nicaragua with her family. Bet you didn't know that. Bet you didn't know that two of her brothers were my kids' best friends. Bet you didn't know that. So maybe you should delve into my background and ask me about my associations with the Latino community before you make assumptions about me. You know what they say when you assume, you make an ass out of you and me. Boy did you a good job.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, I reached out to all three of you to have a discussion because this is a personal
matter.

MS. DINIZIO: After you got caught.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: After you launched a personal attack against me on your Facebook page with all kinds of --

MS. DINIZIO: No. I didn't mention you. I said a certain Village Trustee. Throughout the sixteen pages of conversation I did not mention a name.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I apologize for mischaracterizing your position. I'm glad you support it. That is great. I think it would be great for our school. And I am not going to let you assail my character. I do a lot of work around here for folks. I may not be at the school that much. My kid is going there next year. So you will see me around. I am just a little worried now that, you know -- I hope we can have a dialogue at some point. Not in this room. Anybody can be in the room. Whoever you want. We can talk. This is something we can
talk about over coffee.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Not unless I --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Then fine.

Don't. I respect that. I apologize for mischaracterizing your position. I did not call anybody any names and that is pretty clearly spelled out in here. I think -- thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. We are going to go back on --

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Third Street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. ALLEN: I just want to make one comment about this whole situation. This did need to come to light because this is not the first time that things like this has happened. To other people, back door agreements. Talking about this one, that one. And when you -- as far as Joan Dinizio goes she works in that school. Sandy is on the PTO board. And Kirsten Daratsga (phonetic). Sorry. Veskoski, is a member of the School
Board. And that kind of a remark hurts them and other people who don't know them. And that remark should not have been made. That is another back door deal that is trying to be done. That is what needs to stop and that is what has people so upset.

You make one too many back door deals and pit people against each other like you did with basically telling the Mayor and the rest of the Trustees you better put in a resolution to make us a welcoming committee or else. That divided this community. There are still people divided by that. This has divided people. This kind of crap needs to stop.

I am in that school all the time. I have known all three of them my entire life and I will stand behind every single one of them. And for you to say anything like that and then say, oh, I didn't call you names. Well saying that someone is not going to follow your agenda is calling them a racist whether you realize
it or not. You can think whatever you want, Doug. The rest of the world sees it. I'm done. I'm done.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. DINIZIO: Hi. I'm Tim Dinizio. 39 Sound Road, Greenport.

You know I read the text and my first impression was you called us a racist. That is the impression I got. I read it. That is the impression I got. I believe that anybody that read that note would have come with that impression first. Now I am going to tell you why.

You are a welcoming committee --

community. You pushed that. Okay. You said, let's get together. Let's have unity. Okay. Let's go to the Saint Agnes Church and let's have a discussion on this. Okay. You held yourself out as wanting to give the community together as unity. Okay.

What did you do? You took a young person of Spanish decent, okay, and pit her against three people who do more
for this community in one day that you
have done in a year. Okay. They work
very hard at what they do. I am going to
tell you. I had to watch. I was in
their little group for two days. I am
going to tell you the angst. The, what
did I do wrong? The questions they were
asking themselves, what would make you do
that. Okay. They didn't ask -- they
didn't say Doug Roberts said this,
therefore I am going to call him a
racist. They read what you said and they
said, he called me a racist. And I read
it and I thought the same thing.
Now I have been involved in
politics. I have handed out bumper
stickers for Barry Goldwater. Think
about that. I got a pretty thick skin.
I have been involved in Town government
for 35 years. I have dealt with people
of all kinds. I have never dealt with a
guy like you. Never. Okay. I am going
to tell you why. I go to this unity
thing. I sit there. I am a registered
conservative. An admitted Trump voter.

Okay. All of that. I hear -- I get up
-- stand up to say something and I get
booed. I saw you. And I saw another
pretty upstanding of this committee boo
me. It threw me over. It threw me off a
little bit, but that is not even the
point. So that threw me off a little
bit. So we are still at the committee --
I believe that is on TV somewhere. I
think it was Facebook Live. Whatever.

Not five minutes after that --
remember now I am a Town Board member. I
attended that because I wanted to try to
get an idea of what these people are so
afraid of. I heard a lot of that.

Certainly was after the election. And I
wanted to be a part of the solution as
opposed to a part of the problem. You
stand up and basically accused our police
officers of not attending to the people
of the Village of Greenport because of
their nationality. Okay. You phoned in
a little bit of hate going on there. I
am going to tell you. You know what I thought, the first thing. I have to protect my police officers. I have to know that when they knock on a door in the Village of Greenport they are going to get some cooperation. And they are going to know exactly what to do to the letter of the law. And we are in the process of doing that right now. And it is because of that statement. It scared the living daylights out of me that someone would say that in a room full of people who are scared to death that they may get deported. That all of these things that they were saying. Okay.

Here I am at the end of the meeting. I shook a few guy's hands. The one guy had callouses on his hands. Probably a mason, landscapers. Young men. Didn't speak much English. Tried to speak to them a little bit. Introduced myself and I walked away. I could tell in their eyes they were scared. And they had every right to be.
I can't help but wondering now what you said to them when I left or what you are saying to people in -- in quarters that I may not be listening. Behind my back more or less. Okay.

Because of that statement that I read. Honestly, you threw those three names out as though you had that discussion about those three people before. Okay. Because it doesn't read to me that that would just ring a bell. My wife is an assistant to the Athletic Director. She is not on the Board. She is not political in any way with regard to the school. Okay. She works there. Has worked there for a number of years. Works with all the kids. A lot of those kids, Latino kids call her mother. Okay. you decide that you want to interrupt that. You want to put a little bit of doubt in thiry minds. You did Doug. It doesn't make a difference whether you intended to. You did. And no amount of I'm sorry helps that. Because you know
what, we are tainted now. We have that
doubt in our minds and other people mind.

And God love that person that did
what she did. She is a brave person. I
think she is scared to death now of what
might happen quite honestly. They hurt
our saviour, Mr. Doug. I think that --
that is a -- the most egregious abuse of
power that an elected person can have.

You are supposed to be trusted by
everybody. You are supposed to care
about everybody. That includes my wife.
That included these other two ladies.
That includes me.

Now we will get down to the
politics of it because I am a politician.
I am also a registered conservative in
town and I know politics. Believe me I
can run circles around you, Doug. Okay.
And you are a politician. Not only are
you a politician but you are a registered
democrat. And not only are you a
registered democrat. You are voted onto
a committee of District 4, haven't you?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Appointed.

MR. DINIZIO: Okay. Appointed.

So you didn't even get -- you got appointed. They didn't even care enough to vote for you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They asked me.

MR. DINIZIO: Okay. That is full well enough and good. That is nice thing to do. A good thing for your community.

Now you want me to come and be in a room that you are sponsoring. Okay. Somewhere off base here. To have what? A love fest? After you called me a racist.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I didn't call you a racist.

MR. DINIZIO: Yes, you did. It doesn't make a difference what you say, Doug. It is how we read it. How everybody read it. How you intended it to this person. The person that sent that to us thought that is what you said. My goodness. Don't you get that? You went to Princeton. Okay. You are
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smart enough to know that. Now hold on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MR. DINIZIO: Now you invited me

to this thing on the 27th. And you
expect me to come and expect me to think
you haven't done something underhanded.

Well, you are not going to get that
satisfaction. I'm sorry. I do not feel
the least bit trust in you at any -- for
anything in this world. There is not one
thing that I would ever do, okay, that
would promote, that would help, that
would in any way make it so that your
life is easy. And that includes you

sitting on this Board. I have to work
with you because I am an elected
official. I hope to get elected again.

If I do get elected I run the housing
commission. I am hoping that we can work
together on that. Matter of fact, I met
with you several times. Haven't I?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. DINIZIO: I gave willingly of

my time not knowing that behind my back
you are calling me a racist.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I didn't call you a racist.

MR. DINIZIO: You did. It doesn't make a difference of what you are saying, Doug. It makes a difference because that is what she said. She thought that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The fact --

MR. DINIZIO: The facts are that this woman heard you say something and then said this is racist and called up the people that were involved. That is a fact.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You are inventing facts.

MR. DINIZIO: That is not -- the facts are here. The facts are this --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Read my words.

MR. DINIZIO: I read your words. The moment that I read them --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't think those people wold support you if you ran --

MR. DINIZIO: I am sorry. The
fact is the person that you were speaking
to understood that to be what we all
understood it to be. You can try to talk
yourself out of it Doug. It seems to be
something that you are pretty good at.
Okay. You have gotten this far in life.

But honestly, don't ask me to
come and be in a room with anybody that
you have spoken to. Okay. It is just
not going to happen.

Now I will be standing in front
of the Post Office, in front of the IGA
for the next month until the election at
various times. People in the Village are
more than welcome to come up and talk and
discuss anything that has to do with Town
issues; the Police Department, the
committee, Housing. Certainly we are
willing to discuss that. I am not going
into the welcoming community. Quite
honestly you have tried that and
basically submarined that by acting the
way that you did. And honestly I don't
know how you can live with yourself.
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So take this as -- Mary Bess,
take this as my answer to you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, in
all honesty, the debate was basically my
idea.

MR. DINIZIO: That is fine but
you can't have this guy -- this person
right here is working beyond that. He
has -- he has a vested interest okay in
that election because the committee
person that he is on the committee with
is running against me.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. DINIZIO: All right. So you
know honestly there is no fairness here.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Honestly -- in
all honestly, you and I had this
conversation privately.

MR. DINIZIO: This is the last
conversation I am having about this. Now
there is one more thing I want to say and
then I will sit down. Although I may
walk out the door because I am pretty
upset.
At Peconic Landing, we are going to have, which we always have, a forum. The Suffolk Times usually moderates that. I trust those people. It is the thing that Greenport -- it is not in the Village, but is within reach. You guys have had some dealings with them. Anybody is welcome in the Village to go up and ask questions. If you want to ask questions in the beginning I certainly will answer them. I have no problem whatsoever.

Honestly, anything that this guy is involved in ain't gonna happen. Thank you for listening to me. Letting me vent. This is probably the last that you are going to hear about this. I am hoping. Thank you very much.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I ask you a question?

MR. DINIZIO: No.

MS. CATAPANA: And I am here on a totally different matter.

My name is Doralee Catapana
(phonetic) and I live in Southold but I am the President of the Greenport Farmer's Market Board of Directors. And we have filed -- we are coming to the Board of Trustees to ask that we would like to hold a short season fall market and going from October 7th to November 18th. We would like to have it on Moores Lane. There is a ball field next to the water tower and we think that would be a great place because that would get us out of the middle of downtown and free up some of those parking spaces that guys so desperately need. And it is still within walking distance of the Village and the school.

A lot of our vendors still have things to sell because the spring season ran so late. And other markets close on Labor Day Weekend and those farmers are also looking for outlets to sell their produce as well. We ran a season high this year of sixteen vendors when we were at our max and we had twelve anchor
vendors this year. So we would run it from 10:00 to 2:00 again at that time. And we would like to do it on Moores Land. And we are asking the Board to support that.

We filed our -- what did we file? The public assembly permit application and stuff with the Village. But if we are going to do this -- because we would start it October 7th, we would kind of need some indication from the Board so we can start talking to the vendors to let them know that there is this possibility.

We also to need to know from the Board if there is an additional cost -- what the cost would be if any because that would figure into the vendor fees.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean we have it on the agenda to vote on next week. Unless anybody on the Board sees any reason not to have it I don't see any reason to vote no on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sounds great to me.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

MS. CATAPANA: The idea that we were thinking was that we would probably move the market there permanently. If that meets with the Village's approval.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think that would work out well for everybody.

MS. CATAPANA: Okay. Great.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good luck.

MS. CATAPANA: Will there be a cost to the Board so I can let them know?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't believe so at this point.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It is only a month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It is only a month. It is out of the way.

MS. CATAPANA: I think it is seven weeks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think we can forego any cost on that.

MS. CATAPANA: Okay and then maybe we can talk about the cost for the
spring and maybe next year after the season?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MS. CATAPANA: That is great.

Thank you so much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You are welcome.

Good luck with that.

MR. SWISKEY: William Swiskey.

184 Fifth Street.

I would like to get back to some serious Village business here. I mean the ranting and the raving, maybe there is a cause for it, but that went way on too long at this meeting, George. I have been coming to these meetings and no public official would let that happen at their meeting. I mean they got a right to make their comments, but to carry on. Whether you like Roberts or not you just can't allow that kind of behavior at a public meeting.

Now I would like to talk about a serious issue. Where did the million dollar cost come from -- who made the --
who put that out there for this Sandy Beach sewer cost?

MR. PALLAS: That was the engineer's estimate.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. What was his estimate for the gravity main?

MR. PALLAS: I would have to look through --

MR. SWISKEY: Wait a minute. You made a statement. Gravity main at 12" manholes is only going to be a hundred something dollars per foot. It is a thousand foot.

What was his estimate for the pump station?

MR. PALLAS: The design calls for -- instead of a single pump station individual small pump stations at each residence.

MR. SWISKEY: So you are talking about $35,000 for each residence with where you could do it with gravity, where the resident would pay for it. So maybe somebody had better -- what did Cashin
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give you?  I would like to see the plan.  
That makes no sense to me.  That would be  
like on Manor Place, George, everybody  
has to install a $35,000 pumping system  
instead of taking your gravity pipe to  
the sewer main which might cost you a  
thousand bucks.  So I just -- I don't  
understand it.  I would like to see this  
plan.  I would like to come with the  
people from Sandy Beach to really look at  
this plan.  Something stinks on this.  To  
abandon it right now.

   How much have you paid Cashin  
already out of the hundred something  
thousand dollars?

MR. PALLAS:  I think we have  
bills totalling 24,000, 25,000.

MR. SWISKEY: Do you have an  
escape clause in this contract or not or  
are you going to have to pay them the  
137,000?  Did anybody look at that?  
You have no idea, do you?  What about you  
Mr. Attorney, do you know?

MR. PROKOP: Are you speaking to
Mr. Swiskey: Yes. Is there an escape clause with Cashin?

Mr. Prokop: There is no escape clause, but they have to perform the work to get paid.

Mr. Swiskey: No. They signed the contract to do the work. You would be in breach by telling them not to do the work.

Mayor Hubbard: Nobody said we are going to do that. We are scheduling a meeting to discuss the project with all the homeowners down there and with the Village Board so everybody is clear on the project. That is what we talked about.

Mr. Swiskey: This million dollar price tag, that is ridiculous. And I can tell you that right off the fact. I don't know where there this coming from. Is there a deliberate attempt to kill this project or what?

Mayor Hubbard: No. I am not
trying to kill the project at all, Bill. I want to understand what it is.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well we are going to get together with the property owners so everybody knows what is going on with it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

MR. SWISKEY: We hired a firm called D and B Engineering. Who exactly is that? That is the firm that is going
to assist in the lawsuit against Genesis?
Is that DeBurke and Batallucci (phonetic)?

MR. PROKOP: No. It is an electrical engineering company.

MR. SWISKEY: Because I can't find them on the Internet. What is -- how much are we paying them?

MR. PROKOP: It is DB Engineering, not D & B.

MR. SWISKEY: How much are we paying them?

MR. PROKOP: It is an hourly rate that is expected to come out to 5000.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, about 5000.

MR. PROKOP: The estimate is about $5000.

MR. SWISKEY: $5000? All right. I will FOIL the contract because I would like to see it anyway.

To get to another subject, Mary Bess said about delivery trucks blocking the street. Well it is getting terrible on First Street now by First and South.
When are we going to send our TCO out to tell this truck driver to move? I mean he blocks half the street. It is all over the place. Write him a ticket. Let him park someplace and hand truck the stuff in. Why should the public have to suffer because the restaurant needs a delivery? Let him pick it up someplace else. It has gotten out of hand. I mean, the residents are now just basically giving in for a few merchants. I totally agree with her on that. It is awful. It blocks up the street and it is not going to get any better unless we tell them to stop.

I'm sorry this is taking so long but it kind of got side tracked by other people.

This plan about Adams street. There is going to be no more exit from Adams Street to Main Street, right? Is that what I am understanding?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: So all that traffic
on Adams Street, all of those cars that pull out are now all going to dump on First Street. Have you had a traffic engineer look this up because this could be worse than the other way. Granted the police chief there is an occasional car that tried to dump one way or the other. But you are going to dump all of that traffic now onto basically First Street. It is going to be dumping on First Street at the same time you got a stop sign less than a hundred feet away the corner. So all these cars are backing up and they are stopped at the corner. I think you better do a little study. I mean was the Board aware that this was even going to happen or was it just something that was going to happen?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The plans went out of the Board. The Board reviewed it. We talked about it. Asked for discussions and comments back on it. And then it went out to the public. The BID asked for a copy of it. The BID got it.
And I announced it this evening so everyone was clear about what we are doing. It hasn't been done yet. It is a plan and this is what we are talking about.

MR. SWISKEY: The guy is coming to do the work and it could cause a serious traffic congestion on First Street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The cars that go through that loop that come back were going on First Street anyway.

MR. SWISKEY: Only a few cars, but every car exiting out of Adams Street right now -- right now if I come out of Adams Street I can go north or south on Main.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: Every car exiting Adams Street now most of them go north or south. Only a few go back the other way. Everyone of those now is going to have to wind up on First Street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.
MR. SWISKEY: It sounds to me like we are starting a traffic nightmare. But anyway there is another item, this appropriate fund balance of this 139,700 for the Bio-retention basins, is that Manor Place?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. Because it just said improvements. What happened -- is this the same BNR basin that had the problems before at the sewer basin or is this the other one?

MR. BRANDT: This is the other side. This is repair and maintenance.

MR. SWISKEY: Is it the chain again?

MR. BRANDT: No. No. No. It is the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Go ahead Paul.

MR. PALLAS: Robert, I think this was for the concrete itself.

MR. BRANDT: Yes. It is a partial repair.

MR. PALLAS: It is a number of
MR. SWISKEY: This is all fairly new equipment. It seems to be breaking down. I mean are they getting proper maintenance?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: This stuff has to be oiled. It has to be -- there is a lot to one of these BNR basins.

MR. PALLAS: It is being maintained.

MR. SWISKEY: I know a little bit about how they work. Do you have it their Robert?

MR. BRANDT: Give me one second.

Drive unit. There is a backup chain on this. Drill pins, cotters. These are the parts.

MR. SWISKEY: So it is a chian problem?

MR. BRANDT: The chain stretched -- there is one manufacturer -- I know a little bit about this.

MR. SWISKEY: Yes.
MR. BRANDT: There is one manufacturer that makes the chains that last a lot longer than the original chains we put in. Adam has been trying to get an upgrade to the better change.

MR. SWISKEY: Yes.

MR. BRANDT: So this is pro-active more than anything.

MR. SWISKEY: So you are upgrading to the better chain then?

MR. BRANDT: Yes. There are drive --

MR. SWISKEY: There is sprockets -- yeah.

MR. BRANDT: Work needs to be done on the drive unit itself. So the chain is pro-active.

MR. SWISKEY: No. No. I see nothing wrong with that. I was just curious. That's all. Thank you.

MR. TASKER: Arthur Tasker again. Sorry for the repetition. Mr. Swiskey and Mr. Pallas' comment on the sewer reminded me of something I wanted to
raise when I first spoke with you this
evening and that is it appears that part
of this plan would involve a very
substantial -- I think I heard a number
in the $30,000 range for each homeowner
to install the equipment on his property
in order to have sewer service. Well,
name me one other person in the
Incorporated Village of Greenport who has
had to pay anything for his installation
of the sewer service other than the cost
of running a four inch gravity pipe from
thirty toilet to the road, to the edge of
the road. On Sandy Beach specifically
everyone's cesspool is in the area
between the house and the paved right of
way. It is not a road. It is a private
right of way that is shared by the
owners. In my own case, for example, my
cost to hook-up, is what I anticipate to
be my cost to hook up would be running a
four inch line running about 25 feet from
the back of my house to the middle --
presumably, the middle of the road to
connect to the Village's sewer. There is no expectation that I will be paying 30 or $40,000 for a piece of equipment that I also am going to have to maintain when no one else in the Village has ever had to pay that. Frankly, we would be better off being in the Town of Southold because then I know I would have to pay $15,000 for an out of village hook-up. This is outrageous. You are not doing anything for the people of Sandy Beach who haven't had sewers for 75 or so years, even though they have had water service. I mean there were great protestation. Oh, we are going to take care of these orphans in the Village who don't have sewer service. Well if that is taking care of your taxpayers I don't know what not taking care of them is. This is -- as I said before, this is outrageous. This is outrageous. We are going to pay your capital costs and rates when no one else has been required to do that. There is an equal protection issue here and it
will be raised. Thank you.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Third Street. I have a question about the work being done on Main Street if the school and the bus company will be notified when it is being done because as we will have to re-route buses for pick-ups and drop-offs and parents will need to be notified if you are blocking off between Central and Bay. I know of at least three Greenport school runs that have to go past there to get to Front, where we have pick-up and drop-offs. Please just keep that in mind to make sure that both are notified so that drivers don't come up and go, Oh, my God. Now I'm stuck. Because there is no place to go. Those things are really big to try and turn around. So a heads up to both school and bus company would be appreciated. Even though it doesn't affect me.

Thank you for the update, Mr. Prokop on Arcade. That was one of my questions. I knew it was going to trial.
I love the idea that you are putting additional parking spaces on Monsell Trail.

I do have a question about this dog walking area. All you said, Doug, is it is going to be by the water tower. Without seeing drawings I don't know because we have a little league field right there and the miniature train is going around there, right?

All right. It is very close proximity to a little league field. I'm not too crazy about that but anyway. So it is not used year round, so.

Sorry I lost my train of thought.

Another question is how long will this survey take. This rental permit has been going round and round and round. I wold like to see something passed so everyone has to have a rental permit instead of waiting a few more months to have surveys done. And tying in with that as well, I think you need to consider putting more apartments above
the stores in town. We have a parking issue as it is and people that do live there do have a problem trying to find parking. And you start adding more people than -- where are they going to be parking. I think you really need to look into that. And I definitely object to you going up any higher than the buildings that are already there. I know there was talk about that as well.

The One Greenport art thing, Doug, I love it. I told Dinni already. Please include me. I would love to work with you guys on that with the school. I think that is a great idea. Same with the ice rink. I love that. You know, depending on when you do it, some of the older kids that are home from college that are former hockey players. I know my nephew is one of them. You know, incorporate them in as well. If you want to have a race, I'll get on skates. I haven't been out in I don't know how many years. I think it is a great idea. Make
a whole day of it. And I really think we can raise some good money. I know a lot of little ones that play hockey. And unfortunately in the cold I can't stand out for too long. I have to pick and choose who I go to watch. I think that is a great idea. And I'm with Julia about charging the ferry, because we -- and I am also including the schools that have to use the ferry. That extra dollar gets pushed onto everybody else. I like the idea the Mayor's idea of setting up a contract. You pay us X amount to be used towards infrastructure. I think you are going to get more take on that than trying to push a dollar per car or whatever the fee was. Again like Bill said and Mary Bess had said about some of these delivery trucks. I see it at the port of where I have more of a bird's eye view now. And Port especially blocks the road and if the ferry is coming in we have a big old traffic jam.

If you are going to use -- I am
going to have to go this way again. If
you are going to use Moores Lane for a
parking lot is someone going to be there
directing vehicles or is it just a park
at will? And I have to once again say I
am dead set against of using the east
parking lot at the school. You have
three residential roads that people will
be using and there are a lot of small
children. I know if I lived on one of
those three residential roads, I would
not want traffic in and out every single
day. And there is a lot of people that
use the playground. They use the
football field to play games. You got
two playgrounds there. I think that is
an accident waiting to happen and an
extreme liability. And I will stand here
right now and say, you pursue that I will
be making a petition to go before
Greenport School Board to deny it.
Because that is -- it is too dangerous.
Keep doing Monsell Place. You can get a
lot more cars there and you know between
the two and where the little house is on Moores Lane you could set up your bicycle shop there to rent the bikes. I think that is a great idea but using that back parking lot everyday. It just scares the carp out of me. Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I clarify? The plan we have to use that is for only for certain days of the year. It is not really a plan. It is only supposed to be alternate parking.

MS. ALLEN: Well it has been brought up and thrown out a lot.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have to ask permission.

MS. ALLEN: I know. I am just saying. I know a lot of the small children that are there. I know the families and if I lived on one of the three roads it is an accident waiting to happen. I would not want cars -- believe me, where I am now I know what it is like having cars all the time. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody
else wish to address the Board.

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street. Just a quick question, could you share with us -- perhaps the attorney could share with us the logic of the local law to merge the lots. Is that just to comply with state code?

MR. PROKOP: The idea is the same for pre-existing non-conforming uses.

MR. SALADINO: Please, don't talk about pre-existing, non-conforming uses.

MR. PROKOP: I was trying to go on a different path.

MR. SALADINO: It didn't work.

MR. PROKOP: The idea is to eliminate non-conforming lots. If you have two small non-conforming lots that are adjacent to each other and owned by the same person, the idea is merge the by operation of law for zoning purposes. You are working overall towards the number of non-conformings in the Village.

MR. SALADINO: I would agree with you but we have a portion of our code
that says you can build on an undersized lot. You know there is a formula that we follow and you can build on an undersized lot. My only concern is that when you merge two lots and one might be 7500 square feet, a legal lot and one might be 7000, a non-conforming lot now you have a 14,500 square foot lot. Now I am concerned about lot coverage. Now with thirty percent lot coverage you can build a 5000 square foot house. Do we want a 5000 square foot house on Bridge Street. You know it is well within the realm of possibility to have that. And it would be as of right.

MR. PROKOP: I don't know about the numbers, but one of the considerations would be you would end up with one house instead to two houses. I think there is some thought that might reduce the impact on the community, the services that would have to be provided. Whether it is one 4000 square foot house or two 2000 square foot houses. That is
for the Board to decide but you could
build one bigger house rather than two
smaller houses.

MR. SALADINO: And to join them
automatically and we saw some problems in
the Town of Southold when that happened.
And if they were two legal lots would it
now become a zoning issue? Would it now
become a variance or would it be done?

MR. PROKOP: It would become a
zoning issue. If it was done by -- if
the non-conforming lots were created by a
approved sub-division they would
automatically merge. Not ever situation
would merge.

MR. SALADINO: Just so it is
clear in my mind there is no portion of
the State Code that says we would be
obligated to do this. It is not where
State Code is overruling Village law?

MR. PROKOP: It is not that
situation.

MR. SALADINO: Okay. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody
else want to address the Board?

Okay. I will offer a Motion to enter Executive Session for contract negotiations at 10:09.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

(Whereupon, the meeting was concluded.)
CERTIFICATION

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I, Barbara D. Schultz, a Notary Public within and for the State of New York, do hereby certify:

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