VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK STATE OF NEW YORK

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR SESSION

Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York
November 28, 2016
7:00 p.m.

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

JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
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(The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Call the meeting to order.

Let's pledge to the flag.

(Whereupon, all stood for the pledge of allegiance.)

(There was a moment of silence for Theresa K. Gagen, Thomas Monsell, Jerome Urban, ex-chief of the Greenport Fire Department, and Florence Marie Wagner.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, we have a couple of announcements.

The tree lighting ceremony will be held at 6:00 p.m. on December 3rd. I want to thank the Fire Department for donating a tree that came from the back. The Village crew moved it down there today. They're working on getting the decorations and everything set, so hopefully everybody will come down here. The school is going to be there with some singers and everything.
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else. Looking forward to a good event on Saturday evening.

The annual Fire Department Christmas Parade will begin at 1:00 p.m. on December 11th, starting at the school, coming through town and back to the firehouse, and Santa Clause will be arriving here after the parade.

Piece of clarification for the Work Session. Arthur Tasker has been appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals to fill the unexpired term of member Doug Moore which expires in April of 2020. I had said it was for the end of the year, but the term actually went further; I just I want to clarify that and welcome Arthur aboard.

MR. TASKER: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We have a presentation from North Fork Rebuilding Together; so now I'll turn the microphone over.

MS. HARPER: Thank you.

This was originally supposed to be
made by my husband Robert. My husband Robert was really originally supposed to be making this presentation, but he was called away on an emergency, so I'm the one who gets to wear the official sweatshirt tonight and make it in his place.

Just to give you a backstory --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just give your name.

MS. HARPER: My name is Catherine Harper, and I'm a charter member of Rebuilding Together Long Island, the North Fork team.

Just to give you a backstory of Rebuilding Together. In the early '70s a group of people in Texas noticed that a number of their neighbors' homes had fallen into disrepair and they just didn't have the finances to repair them; so they did the neighborly thing, they got together, they gathered friends and they volunteered their time, their materials, and they fixed
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up their neighbors' homes and revitalized the community. What a great idea. This was in April, so they called it Christmas in April.

They decided it was such a great idea that they did it the next year and then the next year and the media picked it up and nationally it just took over, and eventually, I think it was in 1988, Rebuilding Together came together as a nonprofit; and since then it has garnered. I think five consecutive years the top rating by the Charity Navigator. It's one of the nation's premier nonprofit home repair organizations.

Now, so the Harpers moved to the North Fork, and to us this is the land of milk and honey, and we too gradually start realizing that for some of our neighbors, the milk has gone sour and the honey has run out and their homes have fallen into disrepair. They just don't have the finances to fix them up.
When my husband retired, we contacted Rebuilding Together and we said, hey, you know, we'd like to partner with you and, you know, get some -- help our neighbors on the North Fork; and they said, oh, sorry, we only go as far as the William Floyd Parkway. We said, wait a minute, it's Rebuilding Together Long Island, I mean, there is a whole lot of Long Island past the William Floyd Parkway, so it took a couple of years, but we eventually put together a crew, a small crew and we now have a North Fork team.

We introduced ourselves via the Suffolk Times, and as soon as we did, the phone started ringing in the office. We have been getting all sorts of applications.

I'd love to tell you about our first home, it's really exciting. We have a number of homes that we're doing on the North Fork already, but our first home was really special because...
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it was from the 1600s. Southold was founded in, I think 1640, and this home is a little after, was built a little after that; and it's so cool when you think that, you know, it was already a century and odd years old when the colonists were considering, you know, throwing a revolution against the British rule; and now it's just like really, really old. I mean, you're talking about "this old house," well, this is a "this really old house."

The profile of people who need rebuilding together tend to be senior citizens, our most vulnerable. In order to qualify, the criteria says you cannot make more than 40,000 a year, and you can really hardly have anything in the bank; and this woman really met the criteria. Her home, you know how, I mean, this struck, the walls meet, her walls did not meet in the kitchen; so in the wintertime, it was like leaving your door open because there
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was space in the whole wall. She did not have any storms.

Now, another thing that complicated this home was that it was a landmarked home, it's a local landmark; and what a treasure for our community. Rebuilding Together collaborated with the Historic Preservation Commission. We got all our plans submitted. They were approved by the Commission and we rebuilt, we recreated original moldings. The stairs, I mean my goodness, the stairs were rotted and there was no railing to speak of. Someone donated mahogany and now she's got this beautiful mahogany stairway to the front door. Her walls now close, it's insulated, she's got invisible storms that were Commission approved.

Oh, gosh, I forgot to tell you, the first two days of the project, the house was literally swallowed by the vegetation around it. We took about 600 pounds of residential brush to the
transfer station. She was so happy, she said, for the first time, my house can breathe. People -- it was kind of on a main road and people who were driving by stopped and looked at the work and said, oh, this house is really -- it's coming back.

I want to mention a couple of things. We deal with local merchants. We buy our stuff locally. We've got an account with Riverhead Building Supply in Greenport. We had the invisible storms done at Mattituck Glass. The money that we get -- and it's -- we don't charge a penny to the homeowner; all this money comes from Rebuilding Together through corporate funding.

Oh, my gosh, I'm so nervous, I lost my train of thought, I'm so sorry.

What we did was, we made this woman's home safe, accessible, warm and what we did was we returned to the community a beautiful old historic home. It's such a win/win situation.
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for everybody; and she couldn't be more pleased, the Historic Commission couldn't be happier; and we're just so pleased to be able to help our neighbors. So that was our first project, and we've got several more, one also in Greenport.

And that's who we are.

Any questions?

Oh, I've got brochures if you want to take one and pass them down (handing).

Any questions or anything?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any Board members have questions?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks very much for being here. You don't need to be nervous, you did a great job.

What would you need from the Village government to help you do more of this?

MS. HARPER: A couple of things. The two things we need are funding and crew. We really have a very, very
small number of men and women who help, you know, physically work on the house, the houses. If you know of any philanthropic organizations like, I wrote to, we have a Mattituck Community Fund, and I wrote to them and I said, you know, when you're thinking of -- because we contribute to the community fund, and I said when you give out the funds to the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts and all those groups, please think of us too. I don't know how Greenport is set up, but if you also have any community funds, if you'd like to reinvest in your community, think of us; and I appeal to all of you. If you ever have any hours to spare and you really just want to swing a hammer or get that old screw gun going, we are your people. You know, we are here to help our neighbors. These vulnerable people who really don't have anywhere else to turn to, and it really makes, it really improves the community as
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well as individual lives. I mean we make such a difference in transforming the lives of some low-income people. It's a good thing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mrs. Harper, how can someone, if they want to volunteer to help you, actually do some construction work, where could someone get ahold of you?

MS. HARPER: Piece of paper and pencil, I'm going to give you my phone number, (631) 298-2042. My husband's name is Robert, as I said, and he's really sorry he couldn't be here tonight, but either of us, you know, will be able to welcome you aboard, give you some training and we're glad to have anybody really.

Thank you so much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Now we move to the public to address the Board.

MR. TASKER: Good evening. Arthur
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Tasker, 17 Beach Street in Greenport.

I'd just like to state for the record that I have spoken with any number of my neighbors on Sandy Beach who are really overwhelmed is perhaps the word to see that finally the prospect of a sewer to pick up the last part in the Village of Greenport without sewage service is on its way to becoming a reality. I see that there is a resolution to approve the vendor of an engineering design service to design the sewer system that would serve that part of Beach Street, and we look forward very much to its completion and the installation of service.

Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. HELLER: Good evening. Larry Heller, 186 Fifth Street.

My question, my concern and a lot of people have voiced this concern regarding the PSE&G project that's...
going to run straight down our wonderful block.

I took a look at the proposal, the 124-page proposal, and off the record, it reads like a giant, it's rather ambiguous. There are a lot of things in there that are contradictory, ambiguous, and there is a tremendous amount of risk in the documents. For example, on page 2 of 10, the proposed application may involve the application of pesticides or herbicides in and around any water body, but then on page 4, no is checked for impact on ground water, and on another page of the document, the site, 39 percent of the drainage status of the project has poor drainage. This document is filled with that; so from what I'm reading and hearing, you're going to go ahead with the project and you're going to work out the compensation to the Village and all that.

My question is, are you going to
indemnify the residents of Fifth Street
in the event of all sorts of things
that can happen? Simple question.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. That's gonna
be part of the contract if there's
damage to a house, to a sewer line, to
whatever, that will all be part of the
contract, that's what we're moving
forward to start drawing up the
contract that the Board will see and
the public will see before we vote on
that. All we're voting on tonight is
just for the Village Attorney and the
Village Administrator to start putting
together a contract that will protect
you the residents, the Board, and
everybody around here.

MR. HELLER: Okay, well, that's
reassuring.

The indemnity, does it indemnify
the Village or the residents?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The residents.

During construction, if something
happens to your house, PSE&G will take
care of whatever happened to your house.

MR. HELLER: Okay. I look forward to seeing that language.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You're welcome.

MS. BENNETT: Hi. My name is Pat Bennett, 182 Fifth Street.

I'm just following up on that question. What if the damage doesn't like show up exactly during the period -- I'm concerned about the basement. If there is some trembling that's going on because of the drilling and the basement starts cracking, but not exactly when the drilling is happening, it shows up like six months later or a year later, the damage, how does that work in terms of indemnification?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's something we'll have to work out in the contract.

The type of work they're doing this time is supposedly much safer, quieter,
and it's not going to be the pounding that happened with the last project. They're using a different type of technique that it's more boring instead of hammering, so I'm told it should be much less impact on the residents and households.

MS. BENNETT: I remember the boring, I really do hope that's the case.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Moving forward, we will have something in there, so if something shows up six months later, a year later, that the homeowners will be protected for that.

MS. BENNETT: One more question on this topic.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

MS. BENNETT: They're planning to build some sort of station underneath the ground, they're going to dig down by the beach to put this substation or whatever it is; is that correct, are they going to be burying some kind of
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--

MAYOR HUBBARD: There's a switchgear that's gonna be above, it's not a tunnel going underneath the ground, it will just be, what's it called, submersible switchgear.

Paul can explain it better.

MR. PALLAS: My understanding is there will be a submersible switch, if you will, it's not a substation.

MS. BENNETT: But it's supposed to be like 16 feet underground, I remember reading in the --

MR. PALLAS: That I don't recall.

MS. BENNETT: I'm just wondering if that's really possible to dig that deep at a beach.

MR. PALLAS: I don't believe this is anything that large.

MS. BENNETT: My concern is, if they don't get to put it down there, are they going to put it on top of the ground, are we going to have a big --

MR. PALLAS: Nothing is to be
above ground.

MS. BENNETT: Nothing will be above ground, great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. SWISKEY: William Swiskey, 184 Fifth Street.

I have a few items on the agenda I want to ask about. First I'd like to ask, make a few comments and ask a few questions on this PSE&G offer synopsis.

Basically, they're not giving us a buried second cable, are they, from the substation to our substation, are they?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Part of it's buried and part of it is above ground.

MR. SWISKEY: Where is the buried part gonna be?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Paul, can you tell him about that?

MR. PALLAS: The details haven't been finalized, but there is going to be underground from the Southold substation to just east of, some distance east of Chapel Lane, and it's
gonna come back.

MR. SWISKEY: Basically they're coming out of the substation, going up onto the overhead feeder that we use for backup right now and giving us two brand new operating switches that are about 15 grand a piece, so the total value of this switch, this whole project is probably less than 50, $60,000, right?

MR. PALLAS: I haven't done a complete evaluation of that, Bill, but functionally, it will be the same as if it were all underground, maybe 1,000 feet of overhead with complete switching capability, which is --

MR. SWISKEY: Well, overhead, you know the reason against overhead is that, except as a backup is any hurricane can take out that circuit, and it has.

MR. PALLAS: That's a valid point.

MR. SWISKEY: It's more than a valid point here; it's like, it's like
they act like they're giving us a lot
and they're not, really, not on that,
it's -- there's less than, I'd say less
than 100 to $150,000 worth of value
here, so if anybody was valuing that at
half a million, it's not there.

Plus there's several things that
have to be, and we have asked
consistently to see the plan, and this
is not a plan, the actual plan, the way
it's gonna be done, so we can comment
on it before the Board signs off. I
mean to -- it's like -- and resurface
at the end of the street, they'd have
to do that anyway. In other words, you
set the tone, I mean minimum they have
to resurface half the street, so the
rest of the value is not that great.

The only real value in here, if
they're getting a 50-year lease which
amounts to $40,000 a year they're
paying you upfront, and it's all gonna
be spent the first year. They're
giving you $1.3 million, that won't
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even pay to change the bulkhead at
Mitchell Park, will it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

MR. SWISKEY: So the whole value
of this thing is just like, oh, they're
offering us a million dollars, let's
grab it. Why don't we just -- hey, for
this you have to be strong, you tell
'em, hey, just go away, bye, bye.
They'll be back. They got no other
place to go, that's what this Board
doesn't seem to understand. They have
no alternative. I mean, we're selling
our soul for cheap here, and I do mean
cheap.

And as far as what Larry asked,
the standard answer is the contractor
is gonna have insurance. Well, a lot
of times a contractor's insurance ain't
that great or they won't, they say
that's not our fault. I don't see any
real protections built into this for
the people of the Village. When we see
the contract, it will be probably just
before you vote. We should have at least a month, the people on Fifth Street at least, to study this contract, a month maybe more. In other words, what is gonna come out --

And what I don't understand is how come no Board member is on this negotiating committee either, somebody with a real stake in the game, somebody that lives in the Village. Neither one of the people on this negotiating committee live in the Village. I think it would be up to the Board to at least appoint at least one Trustee to be on this committee. Is that so much to ask?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, it's not too much to ask. They're working on the legal terms of the contract, that's what the Village Attorney does and Mr. Pallas has the expertise in the electrical part of it to make sure everything is covered.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, I don't hear
much expertise there tonight, to tell you the truth, for the answers I got on the backup cable. I would prefer that a Village Board, somebody, a Village Board member, I don't know, maybe Mary Bess, maybe Trustee Roberts with stake in the game be involved in this. In other words, I would ask at least a month to study the contract before the Board votes on it. And there's another thing. I thought we were going to notify everybody on Fifth Street, somebody was going to walk up and down the street and tell them about the meetings and this and everything, a lot of people didn't even know this was happening. I mean, they walk up to me, they're surprised, what's this? I don't think the Village has been aggressive enough in informing the residents of the area. I'm sorry about that, but that's just my opinion.

And like I say, we're selling our Flynn Stenography & Transcription Service (631) 727-1107
soul cheap, but 1.3 million is nothing, it's gonna be gone. In other words, how much is it gonna cost to put the permeable pavement at the end of Fifth Street?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We checked the price on that, it was 125,000 for the drainage rings and the --

MR. SWISKEY: So that comes out of the 1.3 million, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. What else comes out of the 1.3 that's gonna be involved with the street or the paving or whatever that's not available for other projects because now you're down to a million one, one million one seventy-five, maybe? In other words, your available cash seems to be dropping quick on this project.

I just, I really think you should just do a little reconsideration and get a lot more money. I mean this 50 years they're gonna use your property,
and they're gonna make a lot of money
with this cable to Shelter Island.
They're gonna save themselves a lot of
money, they're gonna save 850,000 a
year because they don't have to to
station three standby generators on the
Island and a lot more because they
don't have to run them. Once they
start running them, then they have to
run them more than a certain amount of
hours, they're gonna have to basically
license them because it's gonna become
a stationary power plant, it's not
gonna be emergency generators anymore.
Has anybody given any of that thought?
Have you actually hired a
professional in the industry to guide
you on this like a lot of people on
Fifth Street suggested?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Guide us on?

MR. SWISKEY: On what's involved
here, what their alternatives are, you
know what I mean? What this easement
is really worth, what this utility
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We have hired somebody to give us an appraisal on the easement, and just to the point of the Village residents will have more than a month to look at the contract. It won't be drawn up and just passed around. I live on Fifth Street as well. I wouldn't do that to the residents either on my block or elsewhere. When we get to the point of, just so everybody is clear to the point of why we haven't been able to disseminate plans yet because they don't have the actual plans drawn up yet. They will, we're just entering into contract negotiations now because we've come up with some understanding of what terms might work. There is a lot of work left to do. This is by no means a finished thing at this point.

MR. SWISKEY: From the impression I get, the Village is gonna sign basically a contract that includes
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this, whatever is on this sheet; am I right or wrong?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's the idea, but in order for us to sign that contract, certain things, protections for the Village and for the residents of Fifth Street have to be met, and if they're not, it wouldn't be signed.

MR. SWISKEY: The engineer is here from PSE&G tonight, so maybe he'll --

Mary Bess.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Can I just get a clarification from you?

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are you under the impression that there is going to be a contract next month?

MR. SWISKEY: I'm under the impression that there is gonna be a contract fairly quickly.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that Trustee Martilotta just confirmed what I feel, and I can't answer for the other ones, but we still have a lot of
work to go through, we still have a lot of discussion on the contract. All that you currently have is some things that we agreed to to move forward. The contract is, this project isn't tentatively scheduled to start until 2017.

MR. SWISKEY: But to be smart, Mary Bess, but this is the total compensation you're getting on any contract you sign; am I right or wrong?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Those are the terms to which we've agreed.

MR. SWISKEY: These are the terms, so what you're working out now is technical details; you can't work after 10 o'clock at night, you have to re-pave the street, it's technicalese, it's what they -- what is it they call it, Arthur? Boilerplate basically, you're working on boilerplate, you've agreed, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have agreed to -- if I may, we have agreed to those
terms, and now we must get into the nitty gritty, the minutia. I'll give you an example of one that I'm concerned about. Septembers is on this term sheet, but there can't be weekend work in September, so we have to work all that out, and this is going to take time. I've seen how lawyers work, with all due respect, Joe, it takes time; it's the legal process to get this language buttoned up and everyone is gonna have a lot of opportunity, and if we don't come to agreement on the minutia terms, then the deal is not happening.

MR. SWISKEY: It's basically boilerplate. In other words, you have told them you want this, so now you're just, you're telling them this. They'll say yes, yes, yes, whatever they want because you sold yourself cheap in my estimation, but that's up to the Board. In other words, the compensation is way below what you
should be getting for this. Just look at it this way, if it's 850,000 times three, in three years, they would spend more for those generators and this contract is totally worth -- this contract, I would say is worth about 1.7, 1.8.

Did anybody approach it from that perspective?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

If you can find -- please everybody, if anyone can find us a licensed appraiser of utilities who has deep experience in this field, which frankly, I know you ran utilities here for a long time, but you're not an appraiser, I know I'm not, but if you find us somebody who can value this at $10 million, bring them here, and we'll go back to PSE&G and --

MR. SWISKEY: Did we put -- did we even go looking for such a person because they exist?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.
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MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: And who did the searching?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not going to tell you what this number was because I like these numbers better.

MR. SWISKEY: Who did the searching and -- yeah, I'd like to see the appraisal because who did the searching for the engineer, I mean, the professional appraiser, you go online, you see things like wow, but I'm not even saying professional appraiser, I'm saying you're selling your soul cheap, but --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Based on what data?

MR. SWISKEY: Based on what data? Where do you get 1.3 million; if you really want an argument; where did that come from? That was their number, wasn't it?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, it's the number we negotiated.
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MR. SWISKEY: That was PSE&G's number to begin with and we all know it, we were all at all the meetings, but I'm not gonna argue that point.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Their number was 300, Mr. Swiskey, their number was 300.

MR. SWISKEY: That was the first offer.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. SWISKEY: Which was ridiculous.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. And here we are, what is that, we're much better than we were then.

MR. SWISKEY: I'm not -- they're professionals there and they took you over the coals, but don't worry about that.

Let's move on to basically the agenda items I'd like to talk about.

Resolution 11-2016-4, 140,000 to Golten Marine Services basically, added expense on Number 4 engine, that total is well over 400,000 now; isn't it?
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MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't think it was 400.

MR. SWISKEY: No. No. No. For a total expenditure -- because I have all the -- you know I've been keeping track of this.

You had 140 for parts, 140 here, you had over 120 in different purchase orders on this, plus Village labor, you're over 400,000.

MR. PALLAS: Bill, I only know of two major items, this was Golten and T. Golds Striegal systems (phonetic) for the parts which was --

MR. SWISKEY: I mean, I FOIL for the paperwork, Paul. Or did you forget that? I file for all those bills, I know what they were, and for you to say that, you got -- you provided it to the treasurer, you got to know better than that. I mean I should have brought them with me just to show you since -- I mean, but that's a lot of money.

Did we ever figure out why this
MR. PALLAS: Bill, there was, you know, overtime, the specific --

MR. SWISKEY: No. Forget the -- screw overtime, forget the total spending, we know what that is now.

Why did this engine do this? An engine with probably less than 500 hours since its last major rebuild.

MR. PALLAS: There was water that had entered into the cylinder, plant personnel heard the noise, shut the unit down.

MR. SWISKEY: One cylinder, but that wound up cracking all those other heads, plus the block, that -- Paul, now I know better than that and there's people in this room that know better than that.

Did the Village ever do an official inquiry, ask, bring in an outsider to find out what happened? You had a lot of damage. It's almost like the engine was spiked. Do you
know what that is? That's when the engine is running and suddenly it's got instantaneous overload, it's like a giant break, the engine will almost jump on its bed. It cracked that much, something -- either that or the second alternative is you ran the engine without proper coolant and it overheated.

Does anybody on this Board really care to find out what happened?

Trustee Roberts?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I trust the Village Administrator.

MR. SWISKEY: All right.

Trustee Robbins, I suppose you trust --

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: I was down there. I looked at a lot of photos of some of the parts and I saw the cracked head, but there were a number of other heads in that engine that had been, had welds and things that had been done in previous years that weren't sufficient.
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to maintain the pressure and the heat
in the engine, and so it was kind of a
cumulative effect; so a number of those
heads had to be replaced, and --

MR. SWISKEY: Trustee Martilotta,
are you believing this?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That was
explained to me as well.

MR. SWISKEY: And Mary Bess, I
think you -- do you believe this?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Bill, if I
really told you what I believe, you
would get upset at me, so I'm gonna
tell you right now, I have pictures of
the previous two engines on rebuild,
and I have seen the pictures of this
rebuild on this engine, those engines
were really meant to be run all the
time and they're not. That's part of
the problem. You know it as well as I
do.

MR. SWISKEY: No, it's not, Mary
Bess. If you maintain it with the
proper treatment --
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TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Bill, when were they built, rebuilt in 1990; is that what you're telling me, that it --

MR. SWISKEY: And they had less than 500 hours on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, but --

MR. SWISKEY: But what?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I live in a world that deals with engines all the time, Bill, okay, an engine does not, it has to be run continuously to make it work --

MR. SWISKEY: Well, we're not running 'em continuously --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- dry rot --

MR. SWISKEY: We're not gonna run 'em for six months, so you mean to tell me, it's gonna rot away again? Come on. If you put the treatment in the engine, the engine will last forever.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My understanding is there is a whole new maintenance that's been going on up there that supposedly, I understand.
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from the Village Administrator, that
once a month, are the engines going to
be started now; is that what my
understanding is?

MR. PALLAS: That's correct, yes.

MR. SWISKEY: Once a month.

Do you blow them down every day, Paul?

MR. PALLAS: Bill, I don't think they blow them, correct, that's the normal process?

MR. SWISKEY: What?

MR. PALLAS: They do that when we go to start them.

MR. SWISKEY: You're supposed to blow 'em down every day, probably twice a day, Paul, otherwise the moisture accumulates in the cylinder, it has a bad effect. Read the enterprise operating manual.

I have very serious doubts about what went on that engine, but if you people chose to believe, okay.

Let's see here. All right. The Flynn Stenography & Transcription Service (631) 727-1107
next one, question I have here is
157,000 for the sewer. That's -- I
commend the Board on doing that. It
should have been done a long time ago.
It's a shame there had to be, you know,
so much pressure.

And there's another thing when you
do that, how big is the force main and
the gravity main because they should be
big enough for future expansion if you
want to round a gravity main down, say
from the boatyard or force main from
their boatyard to your force main where
it can go under the creek; is there
consideration here for future
expansion?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know. I
mean, it's been talked about but once
they engineer it, and we get the
design, we'll be able to look at it at
that point, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: Because the station
itself, I mean if Brewer (phonetic)
wanted to put in a, say a small sewer
station at say Sterling Harbor, and you wanted to run a force main along the street to our gravity main where it would go into our station at the end of Sandy Beach, it's possible he could do that for a small amount of expense, but our station would have to be big enough to handle the additional, but I don't think Brewer wants to spend any money, he just wants the Village to spend money, so we're not gonna worry about him.

Seven hundred eighty thousand dollars for the cooling tower at the power plant, who is the design engineer?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That was done by Braun Engineering.

MR. SWISKEY: Oh, boy. So who is gonna oversee the project?

MR. PALLAS: It's going to be done inhouse, Bill, as of now.

MR. SWISKEY: I mean, do you have an understanding of, you know, the
engineer puts the design out there, he has the understanding, that's why they usually retain the engineer that does the design to protect your interest to oversee the project. Since we're suing Braun, we're not gonna do that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, we are not.

MR. SWISKEY: So, I mean this --

MAYOR HUBBARD: He had done the plans for us; Paul has reviewed the plans; the contractors have looked at the plans; and everybody feels the plans that we have will function and work properly, and so we are definitely not hiring Mr. Braun to come back and do it; we're gonna do it inhouse.

MR. SWISKEY: A lot of people felt that his electrical design would work too and it didn't, did it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's one reason why we are suing him.

MR. SWISKEY: That might be a reason to use a little extra caution here because -- in other words, plus...
you're taking him to court and he's
gonna get up and he's gonna say, you're
using my design and say I'm
incompetent. It's really a little bit
risky in the court, and I don't know,
you can talk it over with the Village
Attorney in executive session and what
his opinion on it is; but it puts the
Village at risk in its lawsuit.

By the way, how is that
progressing? I mean, I'm not asking
anything, is it progressed beyond just
the filing stage?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: It has.

We have had meetings with Braun
and the judges, I assume?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There hasn't
been a judge assigned in the case yet,
but we are in active litigation. It's
beyond the filing stage.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. No judge
has been assigned, all right, that's
so -- therefore, I would -- it won't
show up on eCourts; it won't show up on
a Supreme Court log, on a State Court
calendar?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: If you look
in -- what you're talking about is
eCourts, right, NY Courts.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: If there is no
action pending by a judge, it will not
show in that system, that's correct.

MR. SWISKEY: If there's no action
and --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No. There is no
action pending by a judge. If it's
been submitted to a judge by a motion
or some other kind of action
requesting, requiring a judge's
intervention of a court appearance,
then it will show up on what you're
calling eCourts.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, it's the
Supreme Court, I mean, it's Unified
Courts of the State of New York; it's,
you know, it's just where you get your
information about the court.

So we haven't actually -- we're not in court with it is what you're saying?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, I didn't say that. The case is in active litigation.

MR. SWISKEY: Active litigation, but there's no record of it anyplace on the court record?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: That's your version, that's not true.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. Where would I find it then?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We go through this almost every meeting. You --

MR. SWISKEY: No. No. Now you're changing the subject. Where would I find it? Simple question.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: What is it that you would like to find?

MR. SWISKEY: I'd like to find out exactly the status of the case, motions filed, things like that.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, one, you can start by asking me, so if you're asking me if there is any motions filed; no, there hasn't been any motions filed; and anything that has been filed is with the Suffolk County Clerk.

MR. SWISKEY: And with the clerks, we have that with the Suffolk County -- all right. I understand when I'm being run around the ring, and I'm not gonna push it basically, but it's a big thing and, in other words, it's a really big thing if you're using his design whether you realize it or not. I would ask my lawyer if that's really advisable or not, and just, it just amazes me some of the things that I see happening.

Oh, there's a couple other items.

The Wiggins Street house, are we pursuing buying that or not; that was a surprise at the work session from what they tell me?
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MAYOR HUBBARD: It's been talked about and everything else. We have not --

MR. SWISKEY: Who approached us with that, to buy the house?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The agent for the seller.

MR. SWISKEY: A real estate agent?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: Who's done business with the Village before; I don't want to put anybody's name out there, but in other words, why would we want to buy a house to begin with?

MAYOR HUBBARD: To add on to our Housing Authority that we have, to protect it from becoming an Airbnb, to make it stay as a two-family rental instead of being bought up and becoming something else, so it was --

MR. SWISKEY: I don't think that's really the Village's response -- if you want to regulate Airbnbs you pass the law like Trustee Roberts has been.
trying to get passed for, what, a year now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: I mean, I don't see much cooperation from three members of the Board or it would be done. Instead we're gonna buy this house, we could actually tear this house down and make additional parking, couldn't we?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, we could.

MR. SWISKEY: So maybe that; public should realize that or we could use it as part of our ferry turning. I mean, the house sits in the very vulnerable area; I mean, it's like -- I just don't -- some private person will buy it, and if they want to make a rental out of it, that's fine. In other words, we can't do anything about that. I don't think we should be buying houses. If we got $300,000, we should be repaving Sixth Street; that would repave Sixth Street. We're spending money like Dutch uncles,
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let's, you know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We haven't bought anything yet, Bill, it was a proposal. Somebody came to me and asked me about it, I brought it to the Board members. We discussed it and that's where it went.

MR. SWISKEY: So you're not gonna take a vote on it, or not gonna get a general consensus of the Board because it just seems to me it's just a little bit out of hand here to buy a house, for the Village to buy -- I just don't think we should be in the -- oh, the next question I wanted to ask was the short-term rentals. I mean is there any progress on that at all, Trustee Roberts, I mean the Short Term Rental Law?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not aware of anything happening outside of the meetings you have been at, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: So there is no formal, I don't know what you'd call
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it, paperwork or whatever or anything,
it's just something you put out there
each month and it dies?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes, basically.

MR. SWISKEY: All right, that's just so the public knows I get the impression that the majority of this Board doesn't want it, I don't know why. I think it would be a good idea, but that's neither here nor there.

And there was one other thing I wanted to ask about, so I beg your patience because there's so much junk I put down here.

The last one, well, I already said it, I feel that there should be a Trustee on this negotiating committee to protect our interest.

You know, when you turn things over to your lawyers or whatever, you don't know -- I think there should be one person that's answerable to the public, and I would request the Board appoint somebody.

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Thank you.

MS. SMITH: Liz Smith, 309 South Street.

Maybe a quick gratitude interval.

Thanks, Bill.

So a couple months ago, the Greenport, Village of Greenport Third Annual Turkey Trot was one of the resolutions, it was voted in. I just wanted to circle back and thank the Board. We had a great turnout on Thursday morning. We had about 160 people that came out to do a two-mile walk and a 5K run. It was a free event, but we raised about $500 for the North Fork Animal Welfare League and a truckload of supplies; so it was a great morning.

Thanks to our Trustees who came out to support, Mayor Hubbard, that was great, Trustee Roberts, Trustee Martilotta, it was great seeing you all, good photos.

Anyway, just a big thank you, it
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was a great event.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you for organizing it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MS. RIVERA: Mayor Hubbard and the Board, my name is Debra Rivera, I'm at 326 Front Street, Greenporter Hotel.

I'm listening to everybody tonight, and I think everybody has really good points, including the Board. I think Bill had some great points that he brought up, and I think that in the end, the problem is that people feel that they don't have enough information; and I'm a little bit uncomfortable with this notion of, well, let's sign this and then later we'll tell you what's in it, or later we'll tell you what it consists of, so I think that if we can -- I think it's a great idea that Bill had that we have some sort of, I don't know, if it's not a person, a Trustee on behalf, you know, that represents the Village,
perhaps it's a committee made up of people in the community that work together with the Board to ensure that our interests are looked after and that the information is disseminated in a little bit more of a clear manner.

You know, you guys have thankless jobs and, you know, I understand it's very difficult, so I'm not up here to make anybody look bad. I think that growth is painful, and I think that in Greenport perhaps, you know, 50, 60, 100 years ago, our residents were upset that the road was being dug up for telephone poles or fiberoptic cable. I think that that was probably scandalous back then, and I think that it's -- I don't have all the details, I haven't done the research that some of my other residents, fellow residents have done; but I think it's something that we should consider, but I think that we need more information, so I think that if we can agree to meet and assemble
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and work on getting the right details
with whoever it is, and I didn't
realize that there's nobody on our
Board who is part of this
decision-making process for the PSE&G thing.

Did I misunderstand that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm a little
confused because in all honesty, the
Village Administrator and the Village
Attorney have the discussions and then
they come back to us and present
everything and we have a discussion
through them back and forth. If
everybody is under the impression that
they're negotiating totally
autonomously, no, they're not. They're
coming back to us and giving us
information, we're having discussions
back and forth. No one has signed
anything yet, it's still in discussion
stages. Those are just a set of terms
that have, you know, in buying a house,
you negotiate back and forth on price;
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we are still in the discussion stages, but nobody has signed anything yet, and we're, all five of us, are involved in the discussions as to what comes back from the Village Administrator and the Village Attorney.

MS. RIVERA: Well, I'm confused because when you buy a house, usually you agree to the price and then you sign the contract.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MS. RIVERA: That's how I --

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: That's what we've done.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. We've just agreed on a price.

MS. RIVERA: You've agreed on a price?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. That's all we've done.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: But we don't have a contract yet.

MS. RIVERA: Got it, so you --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: That's not what
happens when you buy a house. When you buy a house, you agree on a number --

MS. RIVERA: Yes.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- and then you go through the contract very carefully, have both attorneys, both sides do their job, their due diligence and then you make a decision based on number one, the price and then number two, the other terms that are in the contract.

What you just heard is the same process that will happen here. We are just at the point, we have a couple basic terms that conceptually have been agreed on and now we got to the point where we're going to try to work out a contract.

MS. RIVERA: All right. I didn't understand that -- well, I didn't understand that all those terms have been worked out, and then I think --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, they have not been worked out.

MS. RIVERA: So just the price has
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been worked out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We haven't inspected for termites yet, to carry the metaphor.

MS. RIVERA: Okay.

So I think the next point is once that money comes in, what's going to be done with the money, and do we have a say-so in what happens with that money, so who is that -- will those funds be earmarked for particular projects and has that been discussed?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We will be discussing that. We have not done that yet because we're just starting the process, so the contract would say when payments are due, if they're due before, you know, at the signing of the contract, halfway through, whatever, none of that has been decided, so --

MS. RIVERA: No, I understand that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We don't want to say how we're going to spend the money.
yet because we don't know if we're
gonna get it; we have to get from point
A to point B before we go to do that.

MS. RIVERA: Yes, but I think in
terms of making some assurances to the
public as to what will be done with the
money, just basic things like Greenport
Utility will be upgraded, so that we
are in compliance, that the roadwork is
defined, that certain roads will be
repaired, paved, perhaps some
addressing of a resolution for parking,
some money to finally purchase some
trash cans or solar trash cans to
relieve residents after very busy
weekends. Anything from the Fifth
Street Beach to cleaning out Moores
Lane. I just, I want to know that
we're going to be able to participate
in how these funds will be applied, and
I think that we need assurances that
they will be, that these funds will be
held in an escrow account, that they'll
be separate, and there is some
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participation from us as to how those funds will be applied.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If I may. I think those are great ideas. I think it's a fair thing to say that this Board owes the public a capital planning discussion and process that everyone can participate in. We just did a bunch of capital work in the last, you know, since Mayor Hubbard took over, I think we have discussed, you know, we should probably move forward in this. I know that the Village Treasurer is working on a draft that we hope to be able to discuss next month, so these are great ideas, and I personally liked some of them, I liked a lot of them, and I think -- I don't want to speak for all of you, but I think we've discussed that this will be a noble exercise and can tie nicely with the fact that there's gonna be some capital coming in.

MS. RIVERA: Sure. I just think
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if we could work up -- if we had a capital plan, we have some Excel spreadsheets and we figure out that all of the improvements that we're talking about are going to total $3 million or $5 million, then don't you think we should use that as leverage to try to get more money?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: More money from?

MS. RIVERA: From PSE&G.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: With all due respect, I don't think they care about our capital needs.

MS. RIVERA: No, I understand, but we say that's just not enough money, we have already figured out that we need more money and that's just not enough money.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't think they care about our capital needs; they care about getting their project done as cheaply as possible.

MS. RIVERA: I understand.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We care about
getting as much as we can out of it, so this is the number we are at.

MS. RIVERA: And you don't think that there is any room for a negotiation, negotiating at all?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We went from 300 to where we are now, which some don't think that the backup cable is all that valuable, but all those outages that we had on random summer days with no storm would have been shortened, if not instantly fixed, so I mean that has real value, two less hours of outage for a guy to get in the truck and drive out here in a non-storm situation is valuable; so I don't know what that number is, but the point is we started with a very small deal that didn't have the support of three votes on this Board, this deal does.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: And the concept of this money is always to return back to the Village, I mean, that's all about the Village.
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MS. RIVERA: I know it's coming back, but we just want to know how it's gonna be allocated.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It isn't in hand yet for sure, okay, but I mean, we as a Board certainly, I love to hear what constituents want, you know, and what are the important things to you, you know, roads and sidewalks are big and I think the mayor has, you know, done a great job of putting that as one of the projects that he put right to the forefront, so we are starting to see some improvements in the Village, but there are certainly other things, you know, things down in the park, in the area work will be done, but throughout the Village, there are projects too, so I really appreciate your ideas and we'll certainly keep track and in touch with everybody about them.

MS. RIVERA: So what will be the platform then for us knowing -- so the next step is, so you signed this
contract, you signed the boilerplate contract, and then at what point can we begin to work on these ideas with you?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I can just tell you, there are some proposals, some projects that are in the works, we've got some drawings on some road ends, playground equipment, this past round when we did curbs and sidewalks downtown, we had two other roads we didn't have the funding for, so that's all part of a list that we will have that we will give out to the public and also take public comments, what do you think we should do with some extra money, stuff that has not been done yet that we put off doing until basically, it was pay as you go, instead of bonding for it. This would be able to take care of some of these other projects that we have not done over the past couple of years and use this money to pay for that instead of bonding, so that's, you know, I think some of the
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pictures were posted on the Village website of drainage plants for the end of Clark, Flint and Brown Streets. There was a proposal for playground equipment with the shade arbor down at the end of Fifth Street in the park. Those are plans, stuff that we have been working on for the past year-and-a-half, we didn't have the funding for it, we applied for grants, we didn't get the grants, but that's all stuff we have been working on, so that will be stuff we will try to come up with the extra money to use for, but it's very early on that; it's like buying a lottery ticket and spending it before you got it, so we really haven't worked on that part because we're just trying to get, this is what we might get, if we get a contract signed, we will get it and then we will work on a plan and share that with all the public on what we plan on doing with the money.
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MS. RIVERA: Once the contract is signed as to the amount that will be disclosed, correct?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. The list of what we plan on doing with the money?

MS. RIVERA: No, the total amount of the money being received.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All we're voting on tonight is to move forward, these are the contract terms, then the rest is the contract. There's other stuff that I discussed at the work session, they said they would pay for a local resident to oversee the project which we would have a local resident doing that. They would be paying for that. We have to put in timelines of when they can work, when they can't work, when they have to shut down, all that other stuff and everything else would be in the contract. All we're doing right now is just saying, we agree to the terms on the basic compensation and the rest of that would all be done at a
later date. So we're not doing, all
we're saying is, we're giving the two
gentlemen the authorization to work out
a contract to bring back to the entire
Board so the whole Board can see it,
and then the public will see it.

We're not signing a contract with
this, we're just taking the next step
saying, in general we agree to the
terms and the conditions of the backup
power cable with the automatic
switchgear and everything else, which
we all feel is a very important part of
the package along with the cash terms
and repaving the road and we're saying
the compensation that we're getting,
the whole Board felt they were
comfortable with that, with taking the
next step of getting a contract, and
again if we don't get contract terms
that are agreeable to us, it's not
gonna be agreeable to the public, then
we won't sign a contract, you know,
everybody will have that portion of it,
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and we're gonna be working over the
next month or two as they're doing the
contract to come up with a wish list if
you want to say of what everybody has,
what they think they'd like to get done
and stuff like that to not impact the
budget of what we could use the money
for to get improvements throughout the
whole Village so everybody sees some
benefit from this, you know, and that's
basically where we want to go.

MS. RIVERA: All right. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. GORDON: Dini Gordon, 152
Sixth Street.

Unlike some of the people who have
spoken, I feel quite comfortable with
this process so far. You have
competent, I think professionals doing
the sort of staff work, the technical
stuff and the Board to make the
important decisions. I can't comment
on any of the technical things, I
didn't understand it at all, but I feel generally that the process is going to reach those issues and solve them.

I do think that better communication with citizens is desirable, but part of it is the responsibility of the citizens to use the information that's out there. I mean, on the Greenport, official Greenport website is the synopsis of the plan as far as we know it on, what was it, November 16th; and, you know, everybody should be looking at that.

I have a couple of questions about it. The synopsis does not include any provision for the ombudsman, and I just think, you know, in future communications with the citizens, you should say something about that. I think that sort of citizen monitor is a very important part of this project, both for its competent completion, but also for sort of maintaining the information level for all of us.
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The other thing is that in the overhead circuit provision on this document that's on the Village website, I think it's quite ambiguous as to whether it's really a new circuit or reinforced and rearranged circuit, so I would just urge that -- I don't know what difference it makes, but I think it should be explicit, and so I'm just saying when you -- I think there should be regular reports like that on the official website for all of us to see and that they should include more detail about these kinds of matters.

Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. GEIGER: Good evening. Emily Geiger, Fifth Street.

I have not looked at the synopsis online, so I may be asking things that are already covered by the synopsis online, but let me just ask you about the 50-year easement and why there is a requirement, or why there is a
necessity for an easement for a public street. PSE&G is apparently asking for a 50-year easement for this project and why does --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because they're investing the money in putting the project in, and they want to know they're going to be able to use it for the lifespan of the project. I think that is all this is just saying. Once they put the cable in, if they have it for one year, then after a year, we can turn it off, and they won't be able to use it, so that's just a legal term of what they're doing for the lifespan of the project.

MS. GEIGER: Clearly you can't turn it off after a year, you have been paying $1,300,000 to let them do it, so I mean, that's not an issue. I'm just curious why even the term easement would be in the contract at all.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think I know.
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PSE&G doesn't have -- they don't have franchise rights inside the Village. If this was in Southold Town, they can just dig it down the street, but since we don't use PSE&G, they would then have to get our permission to bring the cable down our street. Does that --

MS. GEIGER: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MS. GEIGER: Also has there been any kind of blueprint or schematic or diagram or drawing that we have seen as to know precisely where this conduit is gonna go? Is it gonna be in the middle of Fifth Street or is it going to impact one side more than the other; I mean, how -- where is this going to be physically on the street; do we know?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I think they're working on that, or they will be working on that. They actually have several times come down to, before we even got to the point that we said that
it was okay for them to do that, I think several times they came down to look around Fifth Street and were stopped. Basically, they were stopped by the Village, so I think that there is -- I'm sorry, I don't mean to speak for the engineer, but I think there's a process where they have to locate our utilities, and then based on that locate where they would like to propose to put the easement.

MS. GEIGER: Okay.

So it very well may impact people on one side of the street more than the other and may not run, in fact, down the middle of Fifth Street but on one side or the other, so depending on if you're on the lucky side of the street, it won't be digging up the front of your house. How will this be handled in terms of traffic and people that live there and their driveways and parking and all of those personal issues that people that live on that
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street will deal with?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Those are the things that are discussed in the contract as the mayor said before. We will be putting into the contract everything that will accommodate the time of day. My understanding in talking to some of the representatives and in our discussion of the Board, that part of the ombudsperson is to be able the communicate with the neighbors and tell them, okay, we are going to be starting on this side of the street for the next couple of days and their whole goal for PSE&G is to make this as painless for those on Fifth Street as possible.

In looking at a lot of their press releases over the last six months and trying to find out online if there has been any type of criticism in PSE&G Long Island, I really haven't seen any reference to their construction, complaints. I have seen a lot of
complaints about their billing system
and customer service, but that's not
what we are dealing with here. I
honestly searched online for the last
three weeks trying to find something
that says PSE&G Long Island's
construction was horrible, you know,
disruptive, but I really couldn't find
anything. Now, that's PSE&G Long
Island, that's different, PSE&G has New
Jersey, Pennsylvania, wherever, but in
the meantime, the whole goal of the
negotiations and the whole goal of this
Board is to make it as comfortable a
transaction as possible and that will
be in the contract.

MS. GEIGER: Yes, and I understand
that the contract is going to resolve a
lot of these issues, and there will be,
there is, in fact, a timeline that's
already been proposed, which is three
months, plus another 21 days for
something else at the end, I can't
quite remember what it is.
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TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paving.

MS. GEIGER: Repaving, is that it?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Repaving.

MS. GEIGER: The reconstruction of what's been torn up.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Repaving the entire street.

MS. GEIGER: Yes, of course they'll have to repave the whole street, I mean that's a given; if they tear up the whole street. It would be from Front Street down to the water and then they're going under the water.

Can I just ask one other question? Why are we doing this rather than Shelter Island? Because they thought the substation was ugly; was that it? Their constituents said, no, we won't do it, and so we're doing it for them kind of, I mean we're --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think we're really doing it for us to be honest.

MS. GEIGER: For the money.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.
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MS. GEIGER: Then let's get more money for heaven's sake. We've got over a -- I mean, they can't go anywhere else. What else can they do except go back to Shelter Island and force it on them, I mean, it's either us and Fifth Street or nothing, right? Where else can they go?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't know, but did you notice that the work out on Route 25 didn't stop with the drawing and all that? There are plan B's, and --

MR. SWISKEY: No, you said they have other options; what are their other options?

MS. GEIGER: They have none. I'm just throwing that out there, saying that, I mean, they seemingly don't have anywhere else to go, so they should be willing to pay whatever Greenport wants them to pay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had asked for more money, and they had said no. They
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gave extra additional compensation on it when we spoke to them last round; basically it was either we make a deal and work on it now or they're going to go to plan B or do something else; and after that the Board came together and we said for the additional compensation with the automatic switchgear and the extra cash, the Board said, let's try to move this forward for the benefit of the whole Village.

MS. GEIGER: I understand that some money is probably better than, and it's more than they were originally proposing, it's just a question of, if, you know, sort of playing poker in a sense, you say, no, we're not gonna do it, and they don't seem to have another alternative, so they may just be, well, we're gonna take our wires and go somewhere else; but there doesn't seem to be any other logical place for them to go because they want to go under the water here.
TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Well, there are other, you can get under the water to go to Shelter Island in other locations, I mean, they did try it somewhere else, and we are privy to all of their investigation of other sites that they may have had — it was a poker game, yeah, making a deal does involve that to a certain extent, but we as a Board decided that we didn't want to —

(Whereupon, people in the audience were speaking.)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If I may, you can also go to court, there is a State, I don't know exactly how it all works, but LIPA is a State agency, so they had lots of options.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: They can go to court.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: And do what?

MS. GEIGER: All right. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.
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MS. ZEMSKY: Dina Zemsky, 153 Fifth Street.

I have a few requests for the contract. I'm hoping that you are going to have a very large escrow fund besides the 1.3 million in case of damages to people's homes. I don't want to see myself and other people on the block having to go to court to get repairs done to their houses. In the business that I'm in, people go into homes and do all kinds of work, and I always have a security deposit, which is basically an escrow account; so I'm hoping that you can negotiate a good amount in escrow in case there are damages to people's foundations, their whatever. Is this something that you're thinking of?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. At this point right now --

MS. ZEMSKY: I'm asking the lawyer. Is this something that you think is gonna go in the contract?
ATTORNEY PROKOP: An escrow agreement, an escrow was proposed very early on in negotiation, it's not one of the things we're discussing now. We're hoping to address that, as somebody said, in the beginning through indemnification or hold harmless provisions, but we will --

MS. ZEMSKY: This is my request, that you do work hard to have an escrow account. I mean, if we have to give them interest, whatever the legal thing is, there should be some amount of money in escrow so that people who have damage, or if the Village has damages, or if the Village has to put on more protection or more police support or more, you know, any kind of control, more lifeguards down at the beach or more people around while this is going on to protect people, there should be some money in hand as opposed to having to go back afterwards to get it. That's one of my requests.
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ATTORNEY PROKOP: That is, let me reassure you that that's a concern, that has been a concern of the Village from the beginning, you know, reasonable, whatever reasonable possibility there could be of damage that might be created by this. We're not anticipating that happening, but we have to protect the residents --

MS. ZEMSKY: That's why they call it accidents.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- protect the residents obviously, and the community and the Village itself.

MS. ZEMSKY: I think it's a really important thing to have in the contract. As a homeowner, I would feel more comfortable about the contract if that was there. That's one thing.

And the other issue I have is that I don't know what law expertise you have, but when we get to the point where there is a contract, I also would like to feel that that contract can...
also go out to maybe somebody with more
expertise in the field to review and
make sure there's not something we
missed or something that we're
overlooking. I am very, I'm an expert
in my field, but when I go outside my
field, I don't consider myself an
expert, and I ask for help. It's a
request. These are requests I'm
asking. When it comes down to the
contract and we're all looking at it, I
don't think it's a bad idea for
something as big as this and as
important, that it is the second, that
it has a second opinion or whatever the
right term would be.

Those are my two big requests.

MR. WINKLER: Good evening,
everyone. My name is John Winkler, 175
Fifth Street.

I have two questions. One is, you
mentioned during Billy's presentation
that we had an appraiser; being you let
that out of the bag, who is the company
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that we used?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't remember the name.

MR. WINKLER: That's pretty important.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Joe, can you tell us the name, please?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: My officer, I retained the -- the first thing that I'd like to say is we went through a, I'm not just saying the self-serving but literally we went through a nationwide search for an appraiser that could help us with this situation, and many of the people that have spoken about this had talked about a utility appraiser, a utility appraiser is generally used for the condonation or acquisition of utility equipment, so if you Google utility appraiser, that's basically what you're going to get. What we really needed was somebody that has experience in evaluating easements for utility purposes; and that's
somebody that has both a real estate
evaluation background and also as that
it relates with utility work.

We found a firm which is in
Syracuse that has that expertise, they
have recently done several major
eamples of this, and they assisted us
with the critique of the value that was
assessed by PSE&G of the easement.

MR. SWISKEY: Did they have a
name?

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Erickson E.
Stropp, S-T-R-O-P-P.

MR. WINKLER: There was no
tri-state firm that could have done
that, you had to go to Syracuse?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Actually, as I
said, once again I'll say, we actually
went throughout the country; and this
person was actually recommended by
somebody on the west coast to come back
to here.

MR. SWISKEY: Did we get a written
report?
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TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Go ahead.

MR. WINKLER: Did we get a written report?

Thank you, Bill.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: My office got a written report. Because we're still negotiating, I consider the report itself to be, and to protect the Village, I consider it to be attorney work product. As a way to protect the Village. I'll discuss that with the Board.

MR. WINKLER: Okay.

Second, I think this leads --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Believe me, when I say that, there is no reason why I would keep that report from anybody in the Village, but the reason why I said that is to protect the Village. That report is valuable in our negotiation and I need to protect that. The way for me to protect --

MR. WINKLER: It seems like, Joe,
we already agreed to the money, so I mean what difference does it make at this point? If we agreed to the money, what difference does it make what the appraisal was?

Trustee Roberts mentioned that it was low or something, you know, I thought I heard him mention that under his breath.

But second question is, I think what leads to the confusion of the Fifth Street residents is that we have a thread going with Trustee Roberts on the process of this negotiation and what's happening and it's been very informative, but sometimes it's been inflammatory. I mean after the report of 1.3 million came out in the paper, everybody was sent an e-mail by Mr. Doug Roberts that we were getting 3 million-plus and everybody's like, what, where did that come from; so I have to ask you, where did you get that 3 million-plus number from?
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TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The cash plus repaving the street, everything.

MR. WINKLER: That was all in the 1.3.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, it's not.

MAYOR HUBBARD:

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: One point three is cash.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And the backup cable has the value --

MR. WINKLER: Wait a minute. One point three is cash, and the street being paved is not coming out of that 1.3?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.

(Whereupon, several audience members and Board members spoke simultaneously.)

MR. WINKLER: That's not what we've been told. We've been told that we're getting 1.3, and that includes the pavement of the street [sic], that includes the brick down the end of the street, that includes the additional.
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power line coming from -- if we are confused then there is a reason for that. There is a reason for that. Why is the paper reporting 1.3? It mentioned nothing about plus the paving, plus the line, that's why we're confused.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you read the synopsis that's posted on the Village website, it has five items in there, each of the five items are separate.

MR. WINKLER: Yeah, but it looks like it's all included in the 1.3.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If it looks like that, Mr. Winkler, I apologize. I do apologize for that. I didn't realize that.

MR. WINKLER: I don't think anybody in this room thought that that was plus the paving, plus the line, plus --

(Whereupon, several members of the public spoke simultaneously.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think I probably
explained as we were going through the process what we were getting and the cash was separate from curb-to-curb paving, the backup power line, those were all an additional to 1.3.

MR. WINKLER: So the only thing coming out of the 1.3 is the brick, permeated brick at the end of the street, that's coming out of the 1.3.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Yes.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: At the end of the street, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The drainage because originally they were going to do the drainage and they said, no, we'd rather not do the drainage and we gave them a price of 125,000. That's five months ago, that's when 125,000 was added to the 500,000 at the time, made it 675, I'm trying to remember exact numbers, and then it went from that up to 1 million, then it went from 1 million to 1.3 million, so the only
thing out of the 1.3 million that wasn't including any of this work, was the drainage project at the end of the road that they decided they would rather not do that themselves and they added, we put a price tag of 125,000 onto that.

MR. WINKLER: I apologize because again, I've been involved pretty much with this and I was under the impression that that 1.3 included everything.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. Even going back to Bill's comment five months ago when he said, if they didn't include the automatic switchgear, at the time he said that was gonna cost 300,000, that would be coming out of the million dollars we were getting.

MR. WINKLER: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's when we said, no, the cash is cash, the switchgear has to be part of connecting it and that is all at their cost. That
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was the last thing they came back with
and said, you're getting the
switchgear, plus the additional
300,000.

MR. WINKLER: I apologize because
that's again --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're trying to be
upfront with all of it. I want
everybody to understand completely.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You still can't
get the $3 million.

MR. WINKLER: I was just confused
about the $3 million figure and I'm
glad you cleared that up.

Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Anybody else want to address the
Board?

MR. McSHEA: David Galligher
McShea.

I would like to know how we went
from 1 million a month ago to getting 3
million and what the difference was
exactly. Maybe we can start with, what
is the exact cash payout as opposed to,
you're saying $1.3 million, what
portion of that are you including as
the backup line or circuitry that you
need to switch over in case of
emergency and what is actual cash; so
how much cash are you getting out of
this deal?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: One point three
zero three three.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: One point three
zero eight and thirty-three cents.

    MR. McSHEA: That's how I
understood it.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which is on the
Village website.

    MR. McSHEA: Which I have read
many times, and I did inquire and ask
for a breakdown beyond that 1.3 of how
it was $3 million, and I didn't receive
a response.

    More to that point, Mr. Swiskey
did have to alert you all that you were
going to get a line that was worth, you
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know, you were valuing at 300 grand, they were gonna give you the line; however, you were gonna spend, his actual number was probably like closer to half a million dollars with the switchgear to step it down into the 4,500 volts that you need, so you were all set to jump into that; however, you had to have Mr. Swiskey alert you that you need extra gear. I feel like it's gonna cost a lot more money to get you what you need because you were gonna have a line but it was gonna be completely useless, you were gonna have to dump 700 grand, 500 grand of your own money into it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's not right.

MR. McSHEA: That's what happened at the meeting.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, it didn't.

MR. McSHEA: These are all recorded, right?
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TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

MR. McSHEA: Okay.

At the last meeting I did come to, I was censored and nobody would really answer my question because you felt it was hurting negotiation processes; and I think everybody here kind of knows at this point that they have nowhere else to go; and the only people here with a poker face is Mary Bess and Jack. Everybody else, you know, you guys don't have a poker face, you look kind of nervous and it's kind of weird.

I think that this is greatly undervalued.

I'll tell you a little bit of my expertise, okay. I worked in New York City in Times Square 12 years, okay. Worked with every major electric company; I worked with Con Edison; I worked with the VPs of every department of Con Edison. This is not New York City, I understand that.

But my property is probably going
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to be assessed at $600,000, right; why
in the world is an entire run from the
high school all the way down through
the beach on Fifth Street, which is
miles, you know, I don't know exactly
the linear miles of it, all the way to
us, notwithstanding digging a hole
under the ground near like our nature,
which is basically paradise, like, why
do we want to mess with that; and why
can't we find another place for it, but
why are we valuing that at more? Like
basically if they wanted to use my
house to set up a power plant, they'd
have to give me 600 grand, that's
already half of what you guys are
getting for them to -- my block, that
block, I'm experienced in this, okay, I
used to run union crews of
electricians, steelworkers, I know
what's gonna happen, these guys don't
care. You're gonna have a
representative, somebody gonna say --
you know what they're gonna do, they're
gonna throw a cigarette in your face, okay. They're just gonna go do their job, no one is gonna care. Once they got that contract signed, you're done.

You're undervaluing the job. I want you to do it. I want the money for the Town, please do it, but I just don't think anyone here has any expertise whatsoever. I understand Mr. Pallas worked for PSE&G, but you need maybe an outside source; and like the lack of, you know, I mean, you know, some of you run on transparency and there's been nothing but secrets here. I get up and I speak, we don't want to talk about that because you're going to ruin our negotiations. That's secrets, okay.

You know what, if Montauk did this, how much you think Montauk would charge to use their roads, something for this length? A lot more money than Greenport's gonna get, okay. You're undervaluing the Town and you're
inconsiderate to the people of Fifth Street and, you know what, the most important thing, I was gonna -- I have two little children, okay, three and six years old, okay; how you gonna fix them when there is a problem with them, when they have electromagnetic exposure and they have a small -- hey, listen, this ain't BS, this is how it works, okay. There are studies, okay. Even if it's that big, I don't need it, okay (indicating). There is no reason for it.

Why does it need to be Fifth Street? There have been many opportunities. I've met with the engineer, Manny, here. I'm not gonna throw this guy under the bus, but you know what, I'm gonna throw you under the bus, okay. You said yourself there were better places to go, Manny, and I'm sorry, sir, you seem like a great guy in your honesty, you know what, sometimes, and my fault too, honesty is
my biggest fault, okay. I'm not a liar, I'm not in this for myself. I'm in it for the interest of everybody, and no one understands what's gonna happen, that these people are gonna be there for like two years just getting this thing done, they're gonna say they're fine tuning things that are up the block this way, you're gonna have guys in yellow suits hanging out. What's gonna happen when they pull the other lines through, okay, then they got to do all that stuff. It's gonna be a nightmare. My block, I didn't move -- I moved -- my wife grew up on that, in the house I live in, okay; I did not move here to become, to live in front of a power plant and a bunch of electrical workers making sure that Shelter Island get their power, okay.

I'm sorry, could anyone tell me, is Shelter Island paying a million dollars a year to make this happen right now off the insufficient service?
they have because that's the number I heard? Is that relevant? Can somebody deny that? I heard that because -- why are we doing this? Why does Shelter Island need the power? Do you guys know why they need the power?

AUDIENCE MEMBER: What does Shelter Island --

MR. McSHEA: Somebody's gonna say, what does Shelter Island have to do with this?

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Go to a Shelter Island meeting and ask them. We don't know.

MR. McSHEA: You don't know why you're helping these people and you're gonna make people on Fifth Street --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: I don't care about Shelter Island, I care about Greenport.

MR. McSHEA: I mean, you got up here, right, a week before you were appointed to be the head of the Zoning Board and you basically got up and
defended the mayor, and I didn't know who you were. I thought there was something wrong with you.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Let's have a vote who think's there's something wrong with who here.

MR. McSHEA: I mean, really, why are we doing this? I mean, come on, I mean you're all -- I mean, honestly, everybody up there, you guys all, you look like something is being ripped out of your heart, and you know what, that's your human side, okay. No one wants it.

I mean, a million three. Where are we at with the parking meters, get some other revenue, like there's other ways, you guys are missing opportunities. A million three, and then the other stuff that just inflated. I mean if this was Anheuser-Busch, would you take a bunch of beer? I mean, would you take a million dollars in beer? I mean...
basically, you're getting a bunch of service you don't need. This redundant service doesn't make any sense. I mean, most people probably have generators, I would assume, or you can run power out of your car. I mean, it's just, why are we, for a million bucks, I mean why can't -- has anyone discussed the revenue share at all? Has anyone at all brought up a revenue share? A revenue share of the power coming through, can I get five percent of, you know, whatever you're pulling out of it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's never been offered.

MR. McSHEA: Never been offered. I mean, who --

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: I just want to address this real quick, if I may.

MR. McSHEA: Please.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: I live on Fifth Street. I have three children; six-year-old, four-year-old, and a
MR. McSHEA: I know you do.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I will be impacted as much as anybody else when this line goes through and my road gets trenched. The mere insinuation that I don't care about the health of my kids because there's gonna be a power line buried down the middle of the street, I quite frankly find insulting. I am doing this. When you first came in, you asked us to take our time. We took our time. Six months later we've gotten to a point that we have a term sheet, simply a term sheet. We're not gonna get into revenue sharing with a multi-billion-dollar corporation, that's not going to happen. They're asking for an easement; they're not asking to buy your house; that would be $600,000, an easement, we think this is an appropriate amount of money. When we keep saying PSE&G doesn't have any other options, they always have other.
options, they're just less palatable.
My father grew up in Cedarhurst, they
need to put a power substation in.
Guess where it went. His living room.
They just bought the house; they can do
that. It's less palatable, but they
have other options.

It's not like they're suddenly
gonna abandon Shelter Island because we
don't bring this cable across. This is
an opportunity for the Village to not
get redundant gear that we don't need,
to get redundant gear that we
definitely need, and they could, in
fact, tell us that we have to get it
and we have to bond for. This is an
opportunity the fix the road. This is
an opportunity to fix that switchgear.
This is an opportunity to bring home a
significant amount of money into the
Village; and you can feel free to tell
me that we didn't come up with a good
number, that's your opinion; and we
went to different people --
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MR. McSHEA: And that's America.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: -- evaluated and feel free to do that, but please, my children live on Fifth Street as well.

MR. McSHEA: I understand that, Jack, and I'm not attacking you.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, you're not, but you're insinuating that I'm not concerned about the welfare of my children.

MR. McSHEA: I never insinuated about that, I insinuated that I'm concerned about my children, whatever you feel about your children, you feel about your children; and you love your kids, I understand that. My fault, my concern is there is no committee that's going to help my kids, and this is going to destroy my life for like almost two years, so it's just -- I don't understand, why does it need to be on Fifth Street; can somebody please tell me that?
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Manny, can you speak up; are you allowed to speak at this meeting or not? You're not even allowed to speak. What is your presence here for exactly anyway? Is anybody from PSE&G else [sic]? Sir in the purple shirt, are you a PR --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: You should talk to the Board, not the audience, Chris.

MR. McSHEA: I didn't know. I was under the impression that PSE&G was going to talk, so I'm just -- and I have inside information that they have nowhere else to go, so I'm telling you this, they have nowhere else to go. I know it for a fact, from the top, so we're undervaluing it. You're gonna make my life hell --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there any documentation of that?

MR. McSHEA: Can I share it?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, that would be good to know for your Village government so --
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MR. McSHEA: If you shared anything with me, like the breakdown of how you got from 1 million to $3 million which I've been asking --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- from me.

MR. McSHEA: I want the breakdown. I want a breakdown of how you got from 1 million to $3 million.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. My e-mail that said approximately 3 million, which I sent to everybody on my e-mail list as I have many times over the last three months, if we were to build our own backup power supply, our Village Administrator estimates it at approximately 1.5. Repaving the street, we estimate, including the engineering and the switchgear which was always part of the plan, repaving the street, we estimate between 400 and $500,000.

MR. SWISKEY: Oh, you're way over budget on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm just telling
you -- he asked me where my numbers came from, that's where they came from.

You want that in Excel spreadsheets, Chris, I'll make a three-row (inaudible) and send it to you.

MR. McSHEA: That would be fantastic.

Does anybody recall the Swail (phonetic) project that was going to be run down at Fifth Street?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That was going to be in the park, yes.

MR. McSHEA: In the park. Okay.

While we were there, they started to do the construction on the basketball court on Fifth Street in the middle of July, which nobody really had any information, Doug, you actually said, you brought it up at a meeting and said could we make a spreadsheet, like, let me know this is happening. The project went on for like a month-and-a-half to two months, it was
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an 80-foot by 40-foot slab of cement
with two basketball hoops. It went on
for about three months, I'm sorry,
month-and-a-half, two months in the
middle of the summer, no one could
play. Somebody said, well, everybody
knows who said it, said to Mr. Pallas
or to one of his assistants, how much
did this cost, this should have went
out to bid; anything over $10,000 goes
out to bid. And the response was, this
is a Village employee, said, no,
anything over $35,000 goes out to bid.
And the resident said, how much did
this cost? They said $33,000. And
this is another concern of mine, the
allotment of the money, and is it going
to be broken up into smaller jobs, so
you don't have to go out to bid it? I
mean, it just like, there's just so
much wrong with it.

And, Jack, look, I'm not here to
make enemies, this is the world, I mean
this is, you guys are in your role and
I'm in my role; I'm concerned and you're defending it. I mean, that's your job. I mean, there is no reason why -- look, I've gotten to a point, I've crossed the point and I sincerely, I'm telling you I apologize for that, and I don't want that to be, you know, my legacy. My legacy is that I'm concerned, and I don't think there is enough education on that side of the bench to be making this negotiation process, you're undervaluing the whole situation.

I have people working on an evaluation of the property value for this, okay. I have assessors, I have multiple people working on it, okay. I have electrical contractors and I have real estate assessors, okay; they almost fell on the floor when I told them the amount of money that we're getting; and it still really isn't broken down in any way except for the $1.3 million. I can look at a website.
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all day, all it says is $1.3 million; it doesn't say the circuitry costs this, it's gonna cost this much in labor, it's gonna cost this much, you know, in overtime, it doesn't say that. Then the thing went from three months to six months, okay, it's just -- and what about, like, the osprey nests? First of all, I think it's a, I believe it's a federal situation with the osprey's nest, so there is a million ways --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Enough.

MR. McSHEA: I didn't want this to go away, I want you guys to do the right thing, but can somebody tell me why Fifth Street? No one can answer that. Why does it have to be Fifth Street; do you guys know? Can anybody just answer me that?

And I won't even come back. I'm done. I'm actually done with this because my wife's gonna chop my head off when I get home, so can somebody
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tell me why Fifth Street, and why can't
we do this somewhere else?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think this has
been asked and answered, but PSE&G
believes that is the best place for
them to do it, that's the only street
they asked us for.

I sent an e-mail, people jumped on
me for it.

MR. McSHEA: I'm gonna say this
again. I met with the head engineer
and we brought him around to a bunch of
different places with Mr. Swiskey; Mr.
Swiskey knows every inch of this town,
they said, oh, we have never been to
this location before; this place looks
great over on Fourth Street; this place
looks great over on Sixth Street. Why
are we doing it on Fifth Street at a
park, you have a summer camp there, you
got kids, you got the osprey's nest,
you got fishing, you got all this
stuff. We had dolphins in there last
year for Christ's sake; why are we
gonna do this here and why aren't you getting more out of Shelter Island and saying Shelter Island doesn't matter? Their pompousness to say that they don't want a power plant on their -- a substation in their dump, and make me go through this, you know, make me and my little kids do this, it's gonna be a joke. And look, I got what I want already, it didn't happen in September. I got about ten months left, okay, so just find another place or get more money, if you do -- just get more -- I'll leave you alone, but it's just like -- I'm not gonna deal with it, okay; one way or another, I'm not gonna deal with it, okay. I'm very resourceful, okay, and I'm not gonna deal with this, and I got time. I got time, so please go somewhere else or get more money or do something because you're cheating, you're cheating the Town. Right now you're cheating the Town okay.

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Thank you very much. I do apologize for my harshness in the past. I think you all do a great job; I just -- this is ripping me up so bad and I think you're failing the community and you're failing the people on Fifth Street and any little community around here that, you know, watches these guys run the lines, it's not gonna do anything. I mean, it's just like, it's a waste of time, so just please find another location, there's no reason. Nobody's ever looked. You haven't done anything. There has been no other offering, or even a suggestion of a spot. Has there been a public announcement of another suggestion? Anyone, please, can somebody please answer me?

MAYOR HUBBARD: PSE&G engineers after the last discussion they were out here, when they looked at Fourth Street, they said it's not a viable location for them to use because of the
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road end, the width of it and with the traffic at the end of the road; so they did go and look at it, they discussed it, the people I spoke to at PSE&G said Fourth Street was not an option.

MR. McSHEA: So Mr. Pallas is able to diagnose every other problem in the Town except when it comes to drilling a, like, you know, a giant hole coming down my block?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Mr. Pallas had nothing to do with that. The people you spoke to from PSE&G that took the tour with you said they hadn't looked at Fourth Street, they went back, looked at it, looked at the water and everything else and they said it's not wide enough for their machinery and it was not a viable option for them. They got back to me a week after they went to that site visit with you.

That's your answer on Fourth Street.

MR. McSHEA: Have you seen the
communication cables over in that part of the beach that Chris Hawn (phonetic) said he was going to fix and have Verizon come fix? They're still not fixed. You still have communications hanging out there. Personally, I feel that you have a ridge there, and you got those cables there, and they're going under the ground, but they're gonna use that as a guide and they're gonna hit a nice spot over there and it's easy peasy for those guys and you guys are making it simple and this is a prime location, it's prime real estate, get prime money, okay, because this is a joke what you're getting. It's a joke and, please, I'm not trying to make anybody look bad, I just want what's best for everybody and I want what's best mostly for my family, and I live right at the end of the beach there, and it's gonna be, you know, like nobody else does, you know. It's easy, you know, I heard you that there
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was a sign going up at the hospital,
Mr. Hubbard, and you got the whole
block to come out or something and
protested, like a sign in the block.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Three people went
down there and talked about it that
lived on the block. That's three more
people than I got on my side, okay,
because nobody else here has -- I'm
sorry, Jack's here, Jack's got kids,
okay, Jack loves his kids to death,
I've seen him, he's the best father I
think I've ever seen in my life, okay,
I'm not being sarcastic, but I just
don't -- I'm gonna waste time because
-- this passionate about this, and I
wish somebody would speak up and join
me. If somebody was on Sixth Street
and didn't want this, I would probably
be like, what do I care, it's on Sixth
Street; but if they were as passionate
about it, and they didn't want it as
much as I do, I'd go join that guy and
talk to him, sit down and say, well,
okay, let's not do it; but you know
what, there's no comradery, like,
what's going on? Why isn't there any
comradery? People get up and they -- I
know what I'm talking about because
this is the field I was in, okay, I was
a professional, okay. It's going to be
a disaster, okay; it's gonna be a joke.
They don't even know if that drill's
gonna work. They sat there and told us
they don't even know if that things
gonna work; so we're gonna go through
all this -- you'll get your money,
blah, blah, blah, whatever.

You know, how no one's negotiated
a revenue share at this point, revenue,
you get a revenue. I mean that's --
you know that's the key to the world,
man, get revenue, get a piece of that,
get five percent, get six percent,
seven percent; find out what they're
gonna pull out; you know, what are they
gonna charge through that line. This
is investigative stuff; this is how
it's done. You don't just say, oh, we make a million dollars in taxes, so we're getting a million dollars a year, like, I mean it's tough, it's tough.

Like I said, I got time, and I got time, and I got resources, and I'm asking for you guys to reevaluate the situation, please. I don't want to fight with you, but just look at it a different way, mistakes happen, let's correct it, please. Okay.

Am I done? And it's a shame that nobody gives a crap, it's such a shame.

MR. KAUFMAN: Seth Kaufman, 220 Fifth Street.

I'll keep this really quick, it's late, I know.

All I want to say is that Mr. McShea seems to think that this cable could go somewhere else. The engineer allegedly thinks it can go somewhere else. Personally, I have no doubt that there's other options; I agree with Trustee Martilotta, so it comes down to...
do we want to do this project, do we want the money or not; so I trust the Board to get us a good number; hopefully you can get us a good solid contract with escrow and protection for homeowners, give it to us, give us enough time to actually look at it, and then we'll decide as a community whether we want this money or not. I don't think $1.3 million is chump change. I think it's a lot of money, it gonna do a lot of good in the community. Let's just make sure it's done right. So far, it has been done right, I think. We've got this project delayed, it had an unrealistic timeframe in the beginning, let's start in three weeks which I thought was insanity. Good, we're not doing that anymore. I think this is the way it should work.

Thank you very much for all your work, and I trust you to do a good job for us.
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MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue.

I want to reiterate what I have said from the get-go. I'm in favor of you doing this. I have no problem with the process that it is taking to get here. We're looking at almost a year for this to go into fruition.

The residents on Fifth Street are not going to be the only people impacted with this project, okay. No, I'm not gonna have a cable in front of my house, but you're gonna have people impacted by the work of this project. I've said it before, my bus route goes, part of mine, because it goes many ways, is from Drosos to Silvermere, down Silvermere to the motel, back onto the main road all the way between Ninth Street and Third Street and every side road in between, so my bus route will get redone probably changed three times a day until the project is complete.

You know what, we put up with that.
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People on Carpenter Street, my niece is one of them, she's at the opposite end of Carpenter that I'm not sure if her driveway is done today or not, but she has had to park out on the main road with two small children while they did Carpenter Street, but you understand this needs to get done. We will put up with the inconvenience for a short term to get the long-term benefit.

So if we're gonna be inconvenienced for a short term, but the benefits we're going to be getting for improvements within the entire Village, I think is well worth it; and I don't, I really don't feel that this Board is going to put something that is going to physically damage people down a residential street, okay. I think there is enough brains sitting there that they're gonna investigate and make sure that's not what's going on, so I mean, that's I think a topic that should just be totally, you know, put.
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to the wayside that this is going to be safe.

As far as some of the other concerns, yes, will it shift my foundation, you know, I don't know exactly where it is going on the road, is it one side, the other side; but that's something you're working on right now. You have been totally upfront. You have put all the information out there. Yes, in the very beginning it was, some of it was here or there or not really sure what was going on. I'm under the impression, apparently it is the right one that you are looking at every option, you figured out what the price will be, and, yeah, I'd like to see a larger amount, but I don't want to see you go and say, no, we want $10 million or you can't do it and they say, okay, see you later and we lose out on over a million dollars that can be used throughout the entire Village. I'd
rather see you have this in hand than for them because again, this is a crap shoot. They could say, no, we're not gonna give you any more than that, see ya; and there are other options, even though people think that there aren't.

I just want to say that I disagree with Bill Swiskey about the house on Wiggins Street. He wants to know why you would want to do that. I look at it as a lifetime of income for the Village.

If it's going to be a Village-owned home and apparently since I was last in there, it's now two-family or two-residence in there, that's double income for the lifetime of the Village owning this home; so I personally feel it is worth it.

To buy it for the amount they're asking, and tear it down and put parking in, how many parking spaces are you gonna actually get? I don't think that's the right way to go.
Yes, I said the last time, I'm in favor of the Village purchasing this home and turning it into a two-family rental for the Village.

The other is the short-term rentals which seems to get pushed every, every other month. I don't understand why you just don't change the code to every single rental in the Village needs to register, whether you're owner occupied or not, you need to start somewhere with getting all these rentals. I'm in favor of a short-term if it's owner occupied. If the owner is there, I don't feel they should have a stipulation how many times that they can rent. We know who the owner-occupieds are in the Village, you see how they are done, you don't have people, you know, 25 people in one, you know, residence when you're only supposed to have maybe eight people in the house, and, you know, the overcrowding when it's owner occupied,
the ones that I know of, they're being
taken care of and the people are
respectful that are in there; but I
really feel this needs to be, something
needs to be done before we end up
going into the spring where we are
gonna go another year with people
complaining and stuff.

And that brings into, you know
subletting as well with the codes. We
have got a lot with the Zoning Board,
with people coming, I have a house, now
I want to chop up this much of it, and
put another house on there, but it's
not conforming, and if you read the
code, it says you are trying to get, to
stop the nonconforming lots; so there
should be something where you can start
to work on -- yes, you can subdivide
your lot, but they need to be
conforming, you know, there's too many
where --

MR. PALLAS: Bill, could you --

MR. SWISKEY: Sorry.
MS. ALLEN: Just there's -- going to all these meeting and stuff, there's a lot of houses where they're trying to cram even more into these, and trying to pretzel everything in. Something needs to be done, you know, I don't know what the perfect solution is to try and discourage owners from trying to chop up these small parcels to begin with.

The only other thing is, if I'm not mistaken, the basketball court, when that was done, that was money that was already earmarked from a fund for the parks. It wasn't an underhanded deal that went on or anything, and it was done.

MR. McSHEA: You don't understand, 35 and 33, you don't get it?

MS. ALLEN: You know what, I come to all these meetings, so I listen to what goes on, it was not an underhanded deal.

Thank you.
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MR. McSHEA: I never said it was

underhanded.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody else wish
to address the Board?

(No response.)

Okay. We'll move on to our

regular agenda.

Resolution number 11-2016-1.

Resolution adopting the November

2016 agenda as printed.

So moved.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Resolution

11-2016-02.

Resolution accepting the monthly

reports of the Greenport Fire

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Department, Village Administrator,
Village Treasurer, Village Clerk,
Village Attorney, and Board of
Trustees.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

MS. ROBBINS: Resolution 11-2016-3.

Resolution approving the proposal in the amount of $7,000 to be expensed from account A.3410.412, repair and maintenance buildings provided by Condon Engineering PC to render professional engineering services in connection with the replacement of concrete aprons at Third Street Fire.
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Station and further authorizing Mayor Hubbard to sign the corresponding contract between Condon Engineering and the Village of Greenport.

So moved.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Resolution 11-2016-4.

Resolution ratifying the payment of $140,053.30 to Golten Services Company Incorporated for the labor, travel, lodging, and meal required for emergency repairs to Engine Number 4 at the Village of Greenport's Municipal Power Plant to be expensed from account E.0342, major expense repairs.
So moved.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Resolution 11-2016-5.

Resolution approving the issuance by the Village of the request for proposals for an engineering study and development of design plans related to the reconstruction of the Village of Greenport Central Pump Station and directing Clerk Pirillo to notice the Request for Proposals accordingly.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.
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TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Resolution 11-2016-6.

Resolution accepting the proposal as submitted by Cashin Associates, P.C., per the bid opening on October 20, 2016 for the development of design plans related to the construction of a sanitary sewer main extension on Beach Road in the Village of Greenport, at a total cost of $157,343 to be expensed from account G.8130.201, equipment secondary treatment, and further authorizing Mayor Hubbard to sign the corresponding contract between the Village of Greenport and Cashin Associates.

So moved.

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

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Resolution 11-2016-7.

Resolution authorizing the solicitation of bids for installation of a Bio Retention Basin on Manor Place in the Village of Greenport as per the recently prepared Bio Retention Study for that area, and directing Clerk Pirillo to notice the bid solicitation accordingly.

So moved.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.
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TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Resolution 11-2016-8.

Resolution accepting the proposal as submitted by Emcore Services per the bid opening on April 25, 2016 for the purchase and installation of a new cooling water system at the Village of Greenport Municipal Power Plant at a total cost of $780,352 to be expensed from account E.0352.205, transmission substation equipment; and further authorizing Mayor Hubbard to sign the corresponding contract between the Village of Greenport and Emcore Services.

So moved.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.
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TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA:  Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  Resolution 11-2016-9.

Resolution ratifying the hiring of George Parry as a temporary, part-time Road Crew employee, effective November 2, 2016 at a pay rate of $15 per hour, not to exceed 20 hours per week.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS:  Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA:  Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Resolution 11-2016-10.
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Resolution ratifying the hiring of Alexander Sinclair as a seasonal, part-time employee at the Village of Greenport Ice Rink and Carousel at a pay rate of $10 per hour, effective November 9, 2016.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Resolution 11-2016-11.

Resolution ratifying the hiring of Ava Cosby as a seasonal, part-time employee at the Village of Greenport Ice Rink and Carousel at a pay rate of $10 per hour, effective November 18, 2016.

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So moved.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Resolution 11-2016-12.

Resolution ratifying the re-hiring of the following seasonal, part-time employees at the Village of Greenport Ice Rink and Carousel at a pay rate of $10 per hour, effective November 18, 2016: Sophie Jacobs, Emelia Jacobs, Kevin Izzo, Walter Hildebrandt, Eddie Ferger, Fiona Faherty, Brian Doherty, Anthony DeVito, Brendan Flinter, Grace Izzo, and Jordyn Maichin.

So moved.

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

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.


Resolution approving an increase in the hourly wage rate of John Fudjinski, from $14.86 to $16 per hour to be effective November 30, 2016; owing to the assumption of additional duties, per Article VII, Salaries and Compensation, Section 9 a Merit Clause of the current collective bargaining agreement between the Village of Greenport and the CSEA.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.
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TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Resolution 11-2016-14.

Resolution authorizing Treasurer Brandt to perform attached Budget Amendment number 3523 to appropriate Fire Apparatus reserves to fund the change order for the 2016 PL Medallion ambulance, and directing that Budget Amendment number 3523 be included as part of the formal meeting minutes for the November 28, 2016 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.
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TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Resolution 11-2016-15.

Resolution authorizing Treasurer Brandt to perform attached Budget Amendment 3639 to appropriate surplus to fund the repair of the BNR Basin Air Drive Rotor Unit at the Village of Greenport Wastewater Treatment Plant and directing that Budget Amendment 3639 be included as part of the formal meeting minutes for the November 28, 2016 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

So moved.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
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MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Resolution 11-2016-16.

Resolution authorizing Treasurer Brandt to perform attached Budget Amendment number 3640 to appropriate surplus to fund the labor, travel, lodging and meals required for emergency repairs to Engine Number 4 and to pay the invoice dated September 29, 2016, and directing that Budget Amendment number 3640 be included as part of the formal meeting minutes for the November 28, 2016 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

So moved.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
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MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Resolution 11-2016-17.

Resolution authorizing the issuance of a check made payable to Paul Pallas as Village Administrator, in the amount of $1,300 to be used to set up the required cash drawer/banks for the operation of the Village of Greenport ice skating rink.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Resolution 11-2016-18.
Resolution approving a Change Order in the amount of $1,700 to the contract between the Village of Greenport and Hendrickson Fire Rescue Equipment for the purchase of a new ambulance for the Greenport Fire Department. This Change Order was approved by the Greenport Fire Department Board of Wardens on November 16, 2016. The $1,700 pertaining to the Change Order will be expensed from account A.3410.200, Fire Department Equipment.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Second.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?
(No response.)
Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Resolution
Resolution adopting the attached
SEQRA resolution regarding the proposed
local law of 2016 amending Chapter 132
of the Village of Greenport Code,
Vehicles and Traffic, adopting lead
agency status, determining the adoption
of the local law amending Chapter 132
to be an Unlisted action, determining
that the adoption of the local law will
not have a significant impact on one or
more aspects of the environment and
adopting a negative declaration for
purposes of SEQRA.

So moved.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA:  Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS:  Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA:  Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.
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TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Resolution
11-2016-20.

Resolution adopting Local Law number, to be determined, of 2016, amending Village of Greenport Code Chapter 132, Vehicles and Traffic, to provide that there is to be no parking on the east side of Carpenter Street from Bay Avenue North to Ludlum Place.

So moved.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Resolution
11-2016-21.

Resolution setting the 2017 Village of Greenport property tax lien sale for March 14, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.,
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and directing Clerk Pirillo to notice
the tax sale accordingly.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Resolution 11-2016-22.

Resolution confirming that the Village of Greenport will not appeal the determination by NYSDEC Commissioner Seggos designating LIPA to serve as lead agency for purposes of SEQRA, pending completion of discussions between the Village of Greenport and PSE&G regarding the installation of a new underground electrical feeder cable from the Town.
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of Southold substation to Shelter Island.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Resolution 11-2016-23.

Resolution authorizing a Letter of Support from the Village of Greenport for the North Fork TV Festival, scheduled for September 7, 2017 through September 9, 2017; and authorizing Mayor Hubbard to sign the Letter of Support.

So moved.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?
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TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBBINS:  Aye.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA:  Aye.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  Aye.
MAYOR HUBBARD:  Opposed?
(No response.)
Motion carries.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA:  Resolution

11-2016-24.

Resolution appointing Cynthia Cusati as the interim Treasurer's appointment to the Village of Greenport Business Improvement District.

So moved.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  Second.
MAYOR HUBBARD:  All in favor?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBBINS:  Aye.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA:  Aye.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  Aye.
MAYOR HUBBARD:  Opposed?
(No response.)
Motion carries.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  Resolution
Regular Meeting - 11-28-16

11-2016-25.

Resolution authorizing Village Administrator Pallas and Village Attorney Prokop to begin the process of completion of the negotiation of contract terms and the drafting of an agreement with PSE&G regarding the installation of a new underground electrical feeder cable from the Town of Southold substation to Shelter Island.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm gonna ask the Clerk to call a roll on this, please.

CLERK PIRILLO: Trustee Roberts?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

CLERK PIRILLO: Trustee Robbins?

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

CLERK PIRILLO: Trustee Martilotta?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

CLERK PIRILLO: Trustee Phillips?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
Regular Meeting - 11-28-16

CLERK PIRILLO: Mayor Hubbard?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion is approved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Resolution 11-2016-26.

Resolution approving all checks per the voucher Summary Report dated November 21, 2016, in the total amount of $941,211.05 consisting of: All regular checks in the amount of $843,233.90, and all prepaid checks, including wire transfers in the amount of $97,977.15.

So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Opposed?

(No response.)
Regular Meeting - 11-28-16

Motion carries.

Motion to adjourn at 8:59.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBBINS:  Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA:  Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS:  Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD:  Opposed?

(No response.)

Motion carries.

Thank you all for coming.  See you at the tree lighting on Saturday night.

(Time noted:  8:59 p.m.)
CERTIFICATE

I, STEPHANIE O'KEEFFE, a shorthand reporter and Notary Public within and for the State of New York, do hereby certify that the within is a true and accurate transcript of the proceedings taken on November 28, 2016.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 28th day of November, 2016.

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STEPHANIE O'KEEFFE