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

February 18, 2016
7:00 P.M.

BEFORE:

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

JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
ROBERT BRANDT - VILLAGE TREASURER

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MAYOR HUBBARD: Call the meeting to order.

Pledge to the flag.

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

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. You may be seated.

First order of business is presentation of the Chief.

Wayne Miller is here with us.

CHIEF MILLER: How are you doing? You want me to start or you want to start? You to questions for me?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, let's sit down, we'll go over it. Yeah, if they have questions. If you got stuff, you want to bring up your stuff first, and then we'll answer back with questions.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay. First thing, I know you read the Warden's report seeking to have permission to -- seeking your permission to go out for bid for two Chief's cars to replace two vehicles that have quite a few miles on them over 150 -- over 120,000 miles on them. So we're probably -- we're not deciding what we're going to do with those cars yet, but eventually surplus them or sell them for whatever we could get for them.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
CHIEF MILLER: We're going to take my Chiefs car and that's going to become the 80 car, and then we'll have --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Explain the 80 car to the other people.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay. 80 car is the First Responder car that carries medical equipment, AED, stuff like that. Usually one of the members take it home and he'll have it for the night. If there's a call, he'll respond. That's what that's used for.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. And you plan on funding that out of the Apparatus Replacement Account?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes. I sat down with Robert today and we went over that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: We know we're buying the ambulance. There's sufficient funding there to take care of that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Your motion didn't say that, that's why I'm just double-checking.

CHIEF MILLER: Right, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: But that's my plan.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How old are those cars?
CHIEF MILLER: I think Harry's car is a 2003, I want to say.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, wow.

CHIEF MILLER: And the 80 car that we have now is like 2000 or 2001, something like that. So, I mean, they're pretty well used up.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Like between 15 and 20,000 miles a year?

CHIEF MILLER: I don't know. You'd have to do the math. I don't -- they both have over 100,000 on them so -- and they constantly need attention, so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wayne, there is in here a -- there is a request for a resolution for a budget modification for $4,000. You still want that to go through?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: Rob and I sat down today, we went over the budget. I know it was a little -- it was supposed to be in a little sooner, but we plugged in the numbers together, so he's got that, if you --

TREASURER BRANDT: Even though it worked about the same.

CHIEF MILLER: All right.
TREASURER BRANDT: I already got -- there's a lot of feedback.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, there is a lot of feedback, for some reason.

CHIEF MILLER: But we plugged all the numbers in. There was a couple of line items that I had increased because of one of the ramps out front, we replaced those. So I got an estimate from a man of like 70,000, but I'm looking more towards 100,000, because we're going to do the ones at Station 2 also, so.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Who did you get a bid from? I'm curious.

CHIEF MILLER: It was just a quick one, just over --

TREASURER BRANDT: That will be in the next --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, okay.

CHIEF MILLER: The guy that did some cement work here before.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

CHIEF MILLER: So I just wanted a ballpark figure so I could budget for that. But once you get to prevailing wage and all that stuff, it's going to be --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Expensive.
CHIEF MILLER: -- 100,000. We're looking at six inches of concrete. So this is for the whole -- for that whole front ramp, so it's not going to be cheap.

And then we raised -- we raised the Medical Supply Fund. I put -- added another 10,000 to that, because we spent about 25,000 this year so far, and it was budgeted for 15, so I raised that up another 10.

There's a lot of expense when it comes to buying Narcan. Narcan is like $500 a pop, and we used -- we used three of them recently on a call, so.

And then a lot of the other stuff is expiring, they all have expiration dates on them. So Mike Richter is up on that, so he's been filling me in on that. And he said there's things that are coming in now that never used to have expiration dates, but now they do, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Things are changing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Speaking of Narcan, did we officially tell you guys about the training on March 31st at the Schoolhouse?

CHIEF MILLER: I heard of it. I saw it, I think, on Facebook or something, or someone's page, something on it.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Can we officially tell the Fire Department about the -- Michael's Hope?

CLERK PIRILLO: Of course. It's in my -- it's in my announcements.


CLERK PIRILLO: On that section as well.

Chief, we're having a civilian Narcan training session.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's going to be at the Old Schoolhouse on March 31st from 5:30 to 7:30. It's courtesy of Paul Maffetone of Michael's Hope.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I talked to a couple of people last Saturday and informed them I don't know how you -- if you can announce it to everybody.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah, we could put that out there and let everybody know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're giving out free Narcan, up to 50 or 60 free Narcan kits.

CHIEF MILLER: And who's paying for all that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They have a donor who does that. Yeah, they've raised money through Michael's Hope.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: By the way, Wayne, did you bring the cold weather for Saturday, last Saturday?
CHIEF MILLER: Last Saturday? No, that wasn't me, not at all.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I would like to say thank you. We all marched, but you all guys -- I mean, all of the Fire Department members really came up to the plate when we got to the Firehouse and made us get warm with the hotdogs and the chowder.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah. It's always a nice event, you know. I mean, ever since I was a little kid, I always came out to watch it, you know, so I'm proud to march in the parade.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's a tradition in Greenport and I'm glad to see it go. I was extremely excited to see the young children, although they got to ride in the fire truck instead of marching --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, that was pretty cool.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- in their new red sweatshirts, which was pretty impressive.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah, that was nice.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What I'm always impressed with is that the people who visit from out of town, they don't leave a speck of trash.

CHIEF MILLER: Right.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just amazing to me. So thank everybody for us. Great day.

CHIEF MILLER: Anything else?

MAYOR HUBBARD: You got anything else for us?

CHIEF MILLER: No. Just looking for your permission to buy the two cars.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: That was biggest thing. I notice it had been mentioned in the Wardens Report, they asked the last two months about the Fireboat. I had brought that up about -- what we're looking at doing in the new budget is doing a part-time Code Enforcement Officer, which would be basically a Harbor Master, but it's not, you know, just to enforce our code, to work -- it would be less than 17-and-a-half hours a week, because that's a part-time position for us. And what I'm looking at is three hours on Friday afternoon -- yeah, three hours Friday afternoon, and then seven hours on Saturday and Sunday.

I've talked to a couple of members who are in the Department who are baymen and stuff, about maybe hiring them to do it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, wow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And as a trial, instead of us
buying a boat and doing something, to try that for -- from Memorial Day to Labor Day, the three months to do a trial thing. And we'll pay for fueling the boat, you know, any other stuff we need to customize with it, plus whatever you need to do it. If it works and the program goes well, look at getting a grant or something to replace the boat and have it a Village Fire Department boat for next year.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay. That's something that we'd have to go to the Board about, the Board of Wardens, and run that by everybody else. Also, that boat was purchased with Peconic Landing money.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, it was.

CHIEF MILLER: That was all that.

CHIEF MILLER: So just so you're clear on that, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I understand that, you know.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah. But, I mean, it's somebody, a member that's in the Fire Department that already knows the boat, that's used the boat, to try to use that on weekends to do something for us, just to patrol the harbor, patrol the speed of the other stuff that's going on. It's like a mutual thing we're trying to do it.

CHIEF MILLER: Right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: That would be in the new budget. I'm working on the budget now, so I'll come back. I know, John Grilli and somebody else, it's in the minutes, they want to know what was going on. I'm just letting you know what's going on. That was the intention we had, instead of us going and buying a boat to try something that may not work.

CHIEF MILLER: Well, it was -- I think it was a shock to everyone, because it showed up in the paper and then we were kind of like, "Well, who the hell told them that they're taking our fireboat," you know, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, nobody said we were taking your fireboat.

CHIEF MILLER: Well, you know, that's what it sounded like and we didn't know anything about it, so. But I think there was a few --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Last month, the Chief wasn't at the meeting last month, so I couldn't talk to him then.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's when it came out in the paper. He wasn't here, so I couldn't tell anybody of what we were talking about. It's a discussion. I'm just letting you know, so when you
go back and you have your meeting, that's what the
discussion was and it will be going farther than
that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Can I just get a little
clarification on that? What kind of boat is that,
George, the Fireboat? Is it an inflatable? It is a
regular --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. It's a 23-foot Privateer.

CHIEF MILLER: I mean, it's more like 21-foot

Privateer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Twenty-one-foot. Okay, close.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Twenty-one-foot
inboard/outboard, or is --

CHIEF MILLER: It's an outboard.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: An outboard.

CHIEF MILLER: With a little cuddy cabin up
front.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. And where do we keep it
right now? Is out of the water at the moment?

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah, it's on -- actually, it's
up at the Light Plant right now. We put it up there
because of the parade.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, it is up at the Light
Plant?

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh.

CHIEF MILLER: Only it's back here next to the building.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. During the summer they keep it down at the Visitors Dock.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: In water, right?

CHIEF MILLER: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: In the water at the Visitors Dock.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: All right. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: For free.

(Laughter)

CHIEF MILLER: Well, it's either that or we keep it at the hospital for free.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I hear you. Well, that was just to clarify what it was. I mean, I'll be asking the Fire Department, once we decide if we're going to try to do that, and I'll be -- I'll sit down and talk to them on that.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay. So you'll come to the meeting, or you're going to submit a letter, or how do you want to handle that?
MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll come to the meeting and talk to them.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just I had stuff going on last night, so I couldn't make it to the meeting.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay, very good.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay?

CHIEF MILLER: Yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for the Chief?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: When can we talk about your new firehouse?

CHIEF MILLER: When can we talk about a new firehouse?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

CHIEF MILLER: When are you going to give us the money?

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'll write you a check. No. Seriously, there was momentum when we first got on the Board --

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- to sit, for off, sit down together and brainstorm, I think. Chief Weingart was kind of leading that, but --

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah. It's hard to say. You
know, I mean, everybody's got mixed feelings about it. Obviously, we need something, but you're talking -- you know, by the time you're done, you're probably looking at 13 million dollars.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

CHIEF MILLER: So, I mean, we could have a -- if you guys want to sit down and have a meeting with us, you know, that's fine, we can do that. But I think a lot of the guys on the Board, a lot of older guys were kind of getting a little discouraged, because it was all -- you know, we were told that we have to find a way to get the money and stuff like that, so. Or it's going to come out of our budget, and then there were some rumblings about that, so. But, yeah, if you guys want to have a meeting.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, the last way we left it with Chief Breese was that he was going to get together with the Wardens, have a meeting, and decide what kind of building you're actually looking for.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know if you knew that or not, but that's where it ended. And he said he scheduled the one meeting and two Wardens and two Chiefs showed up and nobody else.
CHIEF MILLER: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So they couldn't get a consensus to get everybody together. That was during the holidays and everything else.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So now with the Chiefs elections and the new Chief, you know, they get voted on in April, maybe with the new Chiefs, and you can sit down and --

CHIEF MILLER: We could start readdressing it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then some new Wardens, or whatever, you know, changing of the Board, you might get some new guys on there, and come up with some kind of proposal. I mean, then we asked, are you looking at, you know, five bays, seven bays, drive-through like Shelter Island and Orient.

CHIEF MILLER: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You're looking to, you know, back in? You know, just some general ideas of what they're looking for.

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah. I think the original proposal that we got from the engineer was to operate in the same footprint and then just go up, and keep what we have or just add a second story, because this building cannot sustain a second story --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

CHIEF MILLER: -- according to the engineer, so -- well, you know, you were in on that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

CHIEF MILLER: But -- so then other -- then other people started talking about, well, maybe we should change the size of the firehouse, and now you're talking -- that proposal, standing in the same footprint, he gave us just a ballpark figure, he said 8 million dollars. So now --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

CHIEF MILLER: Then you start turning around, and you're going to build -- you know, put more bays on and add --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wayne, the elections are in April, correct?

CHIEF MILLER: Yes

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So probably you'll get up and rolling with the Board of Wardens in May and June?

CHIEF MILLER: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So you could shoot for something like July and August, maybe.

CHIEF MILLER: Sure, that would be fine.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just to throw an idea out
there, if it -- if it has -- I mean, you guys are flush with cash, which is great, between East-West and other stuff. We typically just rubber-stamp everything you bring, but there's room in there for a bond payment. I think we could probably find room for a bond payment in the General Fund, potentially, for something that was important, potentially multi-purpose. We've got a lot of room on this lot, so we could think about some pretty wild ideas.

And maybe some time after the elections, maybe we could ask to be invited to a Board of Wardens meeting or something, and we could ask to come and just sit down at a public -- or invite the Wardens here. They have a bigger table. But, you know, I mean, I would love to kick some ideas around.

CHIEF MILLER: Okay, sounds good to me.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Sounds good.
CHIEF MILLER: Anything else?
MAYOR HUBBARD: No. Thank you.
CHIEF MILLER: Thank you.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you very much.
CHIEF MILLER: Have a good night.
MAYOR HUBBARD: You, too.
Okay. Now we got -- Colin Ratsey would like to make a presentation to us about his property up on
the west side of Moore's Lane, going west.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: West side of --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Across from the gas -- Reese's

Gas Station. Colin has the property across the street.

MR. RATSEY: My name is Colin Ratsey. I own Ratsey Construction in Greenport. I live at 413 Wiggins. I employ approximately 14 people year-round in the Town. I own a couple of pieces of property in the Town. And the property that I'm here to talk to you about, just to give you this little -- I think you can hand these out to each other. You can look at this after I leave, too, whatever would make it easier for you.

The property that I'm looking at is 74495. It's the one with the beautiful buoy on it sitting on the side of the road.

There's a -- all the properties over there have clay that goes through them. It goes through one side of the town all the way through the other, for those who don't know. So to put a sewer system in, we have to use a crane, which is not a big deal. But we dig 50 feet down and we put shafts in, and this is the way we figure out the water calculations for the shaft. When you figure out the water calculations
for the shaft, they usually work, but they don't work very long.

So the gas station across the street, he has a little bit of a problem. Everybody in the neighborhood has a problem, but now I want to build a building. Southold Town is giving me permission to build a building 80 foot long, four stores, which we'll never have another restaurant in this Town as long as I live, and approximately 50 feet wide. I was going to put my business there, but I decided to go past that and I moved to Southold. I'm on the border now of Albertson Lane. The reason is, is because of the clay, it makes it hard. And Moore's Lane with Moore's Woods, and, you know, Mike Domino, which is a Trustee on the other side, he's on the other side of me, he has wetlands on his property, so whatever.

So I decided, my wife decided she wanted to build on the property. So I said, "Well, let me come up with a plan." I have these plans here that you could all look at. And my plan was to -- my plan is to put a pump station on my property. I would fund the pump station. I would then gift the pump station to the Village of Greenport once I finish. But by putting the pump station on my property, that allows
me to put whatever I want on my property, because then I have sewer, okay?

I'm not changing the footprint of the building I've been approved on. I'm not doing anything like that, but I want to try to -- I wanted to try to do that.

So the design for the sewer system would go on the edge of your property. I would give you an easement to get to the sewer thing. It's only eight-foot-by-eight-foot-by-10-foot in the ground, and then there's 1800 feet that I have to run. Now before I say anything about the 1800 feet, Jernick's building was not hooked up to the sewer and was supposed to and we ran a line down Moore's Woods. Kipper Skrezec ran it from there to the force main.

It's a very simple system. These pumps pump three miles. The pumps that I want to install will pump approximately three miles. The only difference is mine are only going 1800 feet. So what happens is, for those that don't know, one pump goes on, then the other pump goes on, and they pump through the pump station.

The object of the whole thing is that I would direct-drill from my property over to the skate park, and from the skate park I would dig a hole down the
back of the skate park, down the road that's there, and then across the baseball field out in the open, that you see in the picture. This way I wouldn't damage anything. I wouldn't damage anything that, you know, doesn't need repairing anyhow. And this way that road would all be brand new. We'd put RCA on it and we could get it done.

I figure that the job is going to cost me $60,000. But if I could get my wife off my ass, I feel the 60,000 is pretty cheap. I mean, that's what I'm buying for a pickup truck.

So I've talked to Kipper Skrezec, which put the other line in for me. He said that he would help me, no problem. Kipper and I have been friends for a long time. Every piece of machinery Kipper's owned I bought from him, so it doesn't matter what he's using.

I've talked to Paul Pallas, which is here, about the numbers. I ran the numbers two or three times and I've come up with a green light on every number. The only thing that I didn't like was I didn't want to be selfish and just do my building. I wanted to be able to incorporate the people around me. I have Mike Domino next to me, he has three pieces of property. So, if I read the things right,
if he wanted to hook up all three, you would get $15,000 for each piece of property that he hooks up.
If Bill Van Eiff, which has redone his cesspools two times in the last three years, if he wanted to hook up, you'd get another $1500 from him.
So what I'm proposing is that you waive my fee for 15,000, and maybe we can come to a conclusion to discuss it, and I put the system in. I get to build what I want, and you can beautify the Town coming in a little bit more. It's pretty simple.

The only other thing is that it's just -- you know, all these cesspools that we're putting in the ground are just killing the ground anyhow.

The other thing, since I'm standing here, is Moore's Lane -- Moore's Woods, rather is flooded all the time. For those that don't know it, there's a trench in it. If you all want to go for a walk on these nice days, you should walk. There's a trench in it. There's a culvert that's about this big (indicating). That culvert is holding all the water from my property all the way to the culvert. If that culvert is open to this big, all the water on Moore's Lane -- in Moore's Woods would drain. Also, the school wouldn't flood as much anymore. So that's 95% of the problem.
I know that Mr. Swiskey here, when he was here, he knows about it, a lot of us know about it, but it's a simple fix. And, also, with all the -- you know, the West Nile and all that, we want to pump that thing out as best we can. And I even mentioned to the Boy Scouts that they could clean it out. But if we cleaned out that one culvert, there's another river that's 10 feet deeper than it and everything would go in it, and we would be a lot cleaner here, okay?

So that's all I have to say. I'm going to meet with Paul to see if I can come up with the numbers with him and Ray, and we'll go from there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. RATSEY: Anybody have any questions for me?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, if you don't mind, you're going to -- you're going to own this -- you're going to own this connection to the sewer and you're going to -- your proposal is to then -- we would be -- you would charge them a fee, if you want, like Domino?

MR. RATSEY: No, sir. I would dig a hole from the buoy that's out there to the end of my property and have a gravity feed line from there to the end of my property. At the end of my property, which is your property, too, I would put a pump station in.
From that pump station, I would run a three-inch pipe underground, without disturbing the wetlands, direct-drill and pop out, pop on the thing.

I did one for ConocoPhillips, the oil company in Riverhead, United Terminal, I did one for them. I want to say it was almost a quarter mile long, direct-drill, one shot. I spliced a pipe together and I did it. We could do that here, but it doesn't pay. It would be easier to just -- once we got to behind the skate park, to use a backhoe, and you could dig the trench and compact it and lay it in nice. It would be faster than direct-drilling, and we would know exactly where the pipe is, and we wouldn't have any whoops in it, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But from a financial perspective --

MR. RATSEY: You would own everything.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We would own everything.

You're offering -- you said something about offering your neighbors the ability tap in.

MR. RATSEY: Then Mike -- that gravity feed line would go from the brewery to the pump station. I would allow Mike Domino to come onto my property. I would allow anybody else that wants to come on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's yours, you deal with
them on it?

MR. RATSEY: No. I would let them come in my property and tie in.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But, in other words, they wouldn't have to have a deal with us, they would have a deal with you?

MR. RATSEY: No, they'd have to have a deal with you. They would have to pay $15,000.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They would be coming --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, once he owned it --

MAYOR HUBBARD: He's going to build the pump station. Anybody that wants to tie into the line, they would pay the hookup fee to us, it would come onto his property, to his pump station, and then across to our property. So we would be getting the $15,000 hookup fee.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: From the other people.

MAYOR HUBBARD: From anybody else who wants to connect into it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Once he gifts the pump station to the Village, then that's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It becomes our property.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- our property.

MR. RATSEY: You've also spent over $500,000
designing a pump station on the other side of town, which may and may not take care of those buildings over on that side. Now, if those buildings aren't taken care of, those -- all of these buildings around could put their pump-- little pump stations in and pump into that three-inch line that I'm putting in. I really need to put an inch-and-a-half line in, but I'm not that kind of person. I've never been that person, I'm not going to be. So I'm putting a three-inch line in, because it needs to be done right the first time, and then other people can feed into it. So, for example, the bank could feed into it, the other people could feed into it. Riverhead Lumber could afford to feed into it. Anybody else who wanted to feed into it could feed into it. All right?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MR. RATSEY: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thanks, Colin.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just to let you know, I had meetings with Mike Domino, also, his neighbor up there, talking about all this.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: He's doing the property to the west of Mike Domino?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, Domino's to the west. He's the deli. Mike Domino is the Greenport Deli.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the antique store.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, the antique store, you know, Lil's. Everybody there shows an interest in it. Originally, Mike Domino thought it was going to be part of the Western Study, that it was going to include his property, and now it's not included in it. That stopped at 9th Street. So he was waiting for years on this. When the study came out, then Mike was like, "Look, I'm not included in that."

That's when Colin and Mike got together and approached me about, you know, "What could we do to try to make this work for those customers?"

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do we have to do engineering to figure out what three -- I mean, Colin seems to know what he's talking about, but the three inches versus -- we had a question about when Kip put in the two, whatever, two-inch line.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You've looked into this?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: On this one, I haven't, but the three inches I think would be adequate for what they're doing. But if we wanted to plan --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For that whole neighborhood?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. If we wanted to plan for further down the line, I would probably suggest going a little larger. But I can speak -- as I said, I'll meet with him and we'll discuss some of those details.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. I mean, there's a lot of work to be done. We need to canvas the other neighbors, who might be interested in it, you know, so it could all be engineered. We don't want -- Colin does his part, and then we want to see the neighbors across the street, and everything else, see how it's all going to work.

So we need to get together, Colin and Paul get together, figure out what actually needs to be for a pump station with Joe for the easement of the property and turning it over to us. It was a similar thing that was done, Breezy Shores Condo Complex up there. They had to build the whole thing, they had to pay the hookup fee, and then we had to accept the pump station once it was done. So it had to be our specifications, they had to prove it worked, and then once everything worked, they turned it over to us, but it was all at their cost. It's a similar kind of deal. I have to go back into the paperwork of what happened there, but it's a similar thing. They're
going to -- he's going to take care of it, he's going
to build it, he's going to do it all. If it all
works, then he transfers it over to us.

MR. RATSEY: Let me just say something to stick up for Paul. You don't necessarily want a bigger line, okay? The one that was put in for Jernick was only a two-inch line. That's well suited enough for what it's to do. The only reason we're putting a bigger line in is so that not only can I use it, but Mike Domino could use it, the gas stations could use it, the other guy could use it.

And in my calculations is a pump station big enough. Here's the deal. If I'm going to buy a pump station for $15,000, $20,000, why not spend $25,000 and use a bigger pump station? So the line -- the smaller the line you have, the better off you are, okay? It doesn't work for volume. This is forced pressure. The problem is you want the bigger the pump. So it's not as easy as it sounds. Sometimes when you go to a bigger line, it makes more problems, so we're only -- I'm only bringing in the bigger line so that I can -- we can have the volume.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Colin, can I ask you a question? Do you have a site plan schematic of this
project yet, or is this just a preliminary feeler right now? Are we on one?

MR. RATSEY: Where I drew it on there --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: On the Google Maps thing?

MR. RATSEY: -- is where I propose to do it. I need to talk to Paul about it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MR. RATSEY: Paul and I have already drove around and we feel that that's the best way to do it without damaging any property. And you own all the property which that line is going on. The only property you don't own is the main feed that's on my line. So by me turning over the line to you, it's beneficiary, because, one, I'm doing it. So when I'm doing it, I pull permits with you all the time, you're getting it done for one-third of the price you could do it for, and you're probably going to get a better system than the one you put in.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I know I have no objection to what you're proposing. I just always like to see something, you know, in terms of an actual drawing and plan.

MR. RATSEY: Yeah. It's just an aerial view of where it would be, and I dropped one off -- two of them there for you.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you, Colin.

MR. RATSEY: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Next, we'll move on to Paul Pallas, Village Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Thank you, Mayor and Board. I do have one add-on resolution I'll go through. I'll go through that at the end of the other resolutions.

The first two resolutions are related to issues that we had ongoing, trying to come up with solutions for what the Suffolk County Department of Health wants at the Power Plant. The first one is they want the floor coatings done, and we did an oil water separator. Those are two separate, two separate projects. I'm just asking for a resolution to go out to bid for both of those.

For the first one, for the floor coating, we did recently find a County contract. I'm not sure if it's suitable yet, so I'm just asking for approval for that to go forward with the bid, if the County contract is not suitable for that. The oil water separator would have to be a separate bid. I wouldn't think there's any County contract for that.

The next resolution is for H2M to do our annual
water quality report. That's roughly $2,000 for that. It's an annual report that's required, again, by the Suffolk County Department of Health.

The next item is for permission for myself to attend the New York Association of Public Power Lobby Day. Once a year, they -- we go to Albany and discuss, you know, utility-related issues with the State Legislature -- Legislators. You know, there again, I'm not 100% certain I'm going to go, but I'd like to have approval in advance, so I know that I can go if I decide to go to that.

The add-on -- I'm sorry. The add-on resolution is for approval of a change order. This is related to the Power Plant upgrade project. Hinck Electric was one of the three contractors that were on this project. This change order is an old change order, unfortunately, was done back in 2014, and I think it actually started in 2013. They had to do some trouble-shooting work on the communication cable between the switch gear building and the Power Plant building. That was not part of the original project. I apologize, I sent the email out to the Board this afternoon, so you all should have it now. The amount for that change order is $9,922. Again, I'm just asking for approval for that change order.
It should be noted that Hinck Electric was not involved. One of the reasons it's delayed is I hadn't put forth any payments on the project for some time, as we were going through some of the investigations on what happened there. Hinck was not involved in any of the things that had gone on. They were a separate part of the project unrelated to any of those issues, so this is really a separate -- separate item.

So that's it on the resolutions. I have two topics of discussion, one on the add-on. The topic is I went through -- finally, I had an opportunity to finish going through all the resumes that I had received for new line -- first class line maintainers. As it turned out, I only had one that would even remotely qualify as a First Class Lineman. The rest would be apprentice level type of hires. And so, at this point, I'd like to ask if we can just kind of go back, and instead of going for a First Class Lineman, convert that to an apprentice lineman.

We have to post for union -- for the union. We still have to post that, but we've -- I've got enough resumes of people that have some remote qualifications that I'd like to just use the resumes that I have. And if I get anymore between now and
the next couple of weeks, approve -- request approval for that.

There is -- like I said, there was one that was remotely qualified as a first class. I did reach out to him. He has not returned my call yet. I'm going to give him one more chance and then I'm not going to bother to try and call anymore. That's where we are on that.

The second item for discussion is the status of the upgrade project. The next step that we're going through is we need to transfer the load of the system from Transformer 2 back to Transformer 1, but we need to do that in order to perform the DMNC test. As I have reported, right now, until we can put in the remediation work, the generators can't parallel with Transformer #2, they can only parallel with Transformer #1. So we need to make that transfer from 2 to 1. And doing that transfer, unfortunately, requires us to shut down the system briefly and move the load over to Transformer 1 and then put the system back on. Tentatively, I'm scheduling that for next Friday, very early morning, February 26th, roughly 3 a.m.

I'm trying to line up all of our staff. And I am going to ask A&F Testing, who's been our -- kind
of our consultant with a lot of this work, to be there on hand, just in case we have any issues. So that's tentatively scheduled. It will be done in stages, so the entire Village won't be out at the same time. The whole process should take an hour, maybe two at most. Any one circuit should only be out for, at most, an hour, probably a lot less, but I'll leave myself some wiggle room there to deal with any issues that might come up.

Tomorrow, midday roughly, we're going to energize Transformer 1, which hasn't been energized since we had the cable failure back in the summer. Again, as I had mentioned in an email I had sent to the Board, the -- energizing that transformer is -- has very low risk, since it hasn't been energized. It's not a zero risk, obviously, but we're not going to put any load on it. We're just going to turn it on and, hopefully, everything is fine with that, and that will be done mid morning, actually, tomorrow.

Following the transfer of the load to Transformer 1, we'll be conducting our required DMNC test. We have a window between March 1st and April 15th to perform the DMNC test, which would qualify for both last summer's test that we were not able to do and this winter's test. So the single test will
qualify for both periods of time, and we have roughly six weeks to accomplish that. So that will follow some time after March 1st.

And I hope to get the prints back from the engineer on the remediation work within the next week or two. We'll see where we go from there.

I had already talked about some of the work that we're doing for the Suffolk County Department of Health.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Before, just to verify, if you can verify the date that you're going to be switching over from Transformer 2 to 1?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Friday, February 26th.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is that -- you said tentatively.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Well, again, it's going to be weather permitting, of course.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's some outside work that needs to be done.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: But as of now, that's the time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is the date?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So we can post that now and let everybody know that that is --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes. Sylvia and I already spoke about that. We're going to put together the notices for the website and Constant Contact, and all the other normal --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Suffolk Times?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Suffolk Times, whoever we -- yeah, all the other --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Suffolk Times will come out the day before, so it's going to -- that comes out on Thursday. We're doing it Friday morning at 3 o'clock, so it doesn't leave a lot of time to warn people. We can put it on LNG or whatever. But you said tentatively, as long as everybody is lined up. If we are lined up with everybody, that is the date?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It is the date.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Then let's go with that date, then. Okay. Three a.m on the twenty --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Twenty-sixth.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Twenty-sixth, okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And maybe in our communications, we can -- the only people I would expect this is going to affect, aside from extreme night owls, is people who have devices, medical

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devices in particular that need power.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I don't know how we can
implore people to just make sure to check on
neighbors, you know, if they've got an oxygen machine
or something.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We'll put that in the
notices.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And it's a half hour per
circuit?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It can vary, but I don't
anticipate it being much more than that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And is this something we have
to do every time until we complete our upgrade, that
we do every time we switch between them?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If we have an outage
tomorrow, this would happen?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Well, if you have an
outage, then it's already out, so you just turn it
on. This is if you're doing it while -- if you just
want to transfer for whatever reason, in this case,
to do the DMNC test, you transfer to Transformer 1.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I see.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't anticipate

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having to do this again.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I anticipate having the remediation work done, and then we'll be able to transfer it well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So if we lost the feed from LI PA tomorrow, everything would be out, and then you’d just be starting and --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- generating, so it would be the normal time to get back online.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This is really only something we have to do because of DMNC?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: This, at this particular time, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So if we don't do this, this would cost somebody a lot more money on their bill?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. And then we can take and do the repairs on Transformer 2 from the upgrade, the problems that we've had, that A&F Testing, the engineering and everything else, we could do that now, because Transformer 2 would be offline.
ADM NI STRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We can do the repairs and then get everything back to where --

ADM NI STRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: To complete the project the way it should have been done the first time.

ADM NI STRATOR PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What could possibly happen when you energize Transformer 1?

ADM NI STRATOR PALLAS: If there's a fault in the transformer, that all the testing that showed there is absolutely nothing wrong with it are wrong, that's what can happen.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And it would cause a surge or --

ADM NI STRATOR PALLAS: The transformer -- the transformer would fault, and the LI PA circuit breaker potentially could trip, at which point we would -- we already are going notify them before we do anything. So they'll be aware that if it does, they will immediately reenergize the circuit and we'll be back on Transformer 2.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And you'll also be ready to generate if we have to if anything --
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- gets screwy? Okay. Thank you.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And I already spoke about the Suffolk County Department of Health work that we're doing.

Moving on to the Road Department. In addition to the standard work, I just want to mention about this. The snow plow efforts that we have done this year, I do want to commend the crews. They did an outstanding job of keeping the roads clear in the downtown area, and churches, and sidewalks and parking lots. I think they did an outstanding job. I just wanted to mention that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Were we -- were we short employees that day, or was somebody sick or something? Because I noticed we had --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We had one person, not for the big storm. I think the second storm we had one person out on sick.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Because I noticed there was a -- I'm a voucher review guy. There was a voucher for somebody who was not on -- not -- we don't have a resolution, we don't have an RFP or anything, but what's our standards? Part of our
report, too. What's our standard procedure and
process for people that we pick up for casual work?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We have a list of a few
people that we can -- that we have called in the past
and we reached out to them. Only one of them was
available. That's how it's been done for years, as I
understand.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is the list published
anywhere?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't -- that I don't
know. It's the same list that's been in place for a
while, so I don't -- I couldn't answer that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How does a member of the
public get on the list?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They can contact me, I
suppose, and I can speak -- what piece of equipment
they have or what their capabilities are.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's no formal
process as of now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, it just -- it strikes
me -- just from the Audit Committee perspective,
we're trying to formalize our processes, and
especially given that there's a relation between this
person and someone on this Board. We should probably
formalize it to make it -- just so we're being fair to everybody. So I don't know if the Board wants to engage that, but if we can, I mean, publish that there's a list, and if you want to get on it, and what are your skills. And I'd imagine Pete or someone has to verify these people have the appropriate skills, and if they're using our equipment, there has to be insurance. You know, I'm just trying to make sure we're protected.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Put a request letter out there. Just notify if anybody wants to volunteer, wants to put their name on the list to be able to be called into work, we could do that. It was done years ago. It hadn't been done recently again, so we could update the list and put out the request again.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I think publish who is on the list, so people --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. There was four people on. One passed away. One got a job doing it for himself and he makes more money. The two that were available, they both came in and worked.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I do want to note, too, that we did use other departments. It wasn't like we -- that was our first choice.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We did bring in other departments. We did try to use whatever resources we had in hand until we reached out to them to go to that level.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And, Doug, to clarify something, yes, it was my son. My son, since he left employment with the Village, has been called by the Road Department every year to help out when he is able to. In all honesty, it costs me more money to have him come help the Village, because he only gets $12 an hour, and I hire someone else to come help do what I have to do. So he's been doing it since he left the employment of this Village. He has always worked hard, and he has always, when he's been called in when nobody else wanted to come in, he has come in to help. So whether he has a relationship to me or not, he is a hard worker, and I think that would be taken into account, whether he's related to me or not.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And he should get a fair shake, regardless of any relation to anybody here. This isn't a personal thing, it's just I want to make sure we're fair. I want to make sure --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's been going on for -- since he left in 2012, maybe, 2011. He worked for
the Village for quite a few years.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. In fairness, there's a lot of stuff that's been going on for years in this Village that I think we need to change. I'm not saying this is one of them, but I think we should formalize our process. We should make sure we're covered in terms of insurance.

And I also noticed that we're putting contractors who worked with us for a very long time through the -- through the ringer on prevailing wage, to make sure that they're paying a fair wage and we're protecting our union workers. And so I think we should just make sure this is in line, because if I'm working a union job making "X" dollars more per hour, am I worried that they're going to go find other people to work less than me? I just want us to be air tight on it, that's all.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Again, we have the Sewer Department, standard, standard work. There were some issues with the UV system but we believe it was just due to the extreme cold and not any particular ongoing problem. They seem to have resolved that as the weather warmed up just a little bit.

Moving on to just the general Electric Department work. I do want to point out that during
the one heavy snowstorm in the middle of the
snowstorm they did have a call out for a bad
transformer. We were able to fix that during the
snowstorm. It was a very tricky job and they got it
done.

In addition, we had one power issue problem at
the hospital that was actually coming from all the
way over from where the radio tower is. That took a
little bit of trouble-shooting to find that, and they
were persistent and were able to figure out what it
was and did the repair. So I'm pleased with that as
well.

Moving on to Recreation. As you know, we've
had -- we've had our issues with the ice rink,
primarily weather-related issues, unfortunately,
between the snow and then the rain and warm weather.
It's been difficult to keep the ice up to speed. It
seems to be okay now. Again, this weekend,
unfortunately, we're looking at more rain and warm
temperatures, so I'm not sure how we're going to fair
this weekend, but we will keep our fingers crossed
about that.

We are going to speak with our contractor that
has done a lot of the work, the maintenance work on
the ice rink. He's going to go through the entire
system top to bottom and give us a recommendation on what work, physical work that needs to be done with the compressor system and ice-making system. We're also going to get in touch with a couple of the rink builders, the folks that put these rinks together, if there's anything we should be doing with the physical rink, or what they might be able to offer to make it better, to get the tubes, you know, insulated better or whatever have you, just to see if there's anything we can do. I don't know that there's much we can do in that regard, but at least it's worth asking.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Anything you can do as far as like keeping the ice going as the temperature rises? Is that --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's the kind of thing we want to talk about. The only other thing to do is provide more cooling. But from -- in discussions I've had with a couple of folks, once it gets over a certain temperature and the sun is shining right on the ice, it doesn't -- it almost doesn't matter how much cooling you throw at it, it's just not going to stay, it's just going to get wet on the surface and then you can't do much with it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You can't keep up with it, because it's in an open area.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: One of the discussions I had with -- I don't know whether it was Mike Ryan or one of the guys prepping the ice early on, was that that substrate underneath there is not consistent, that we have a mixture of concrete and some gravel and stuff like that, and that that has an impact on the ice when it melts and then reforms and causes bumps and stuff like that, so --

ADM INTATOR PALLAS: Yeah, we did -- we did a little bit -- something different this year. We put a little bit of sand around the tubes in those areas and that seemed to help get the ice started, which is -- you know, just speeds up the startup process. It doesn't do anything from when the surface is warm unfortunately.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, can I ask a favor?

ADM INTATOR PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: On the reports that are coming from the revenue for the different rec, is there some way you could get this to be on a spread sheet --

ADM INTATOR PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- so we can see from month to month what's going on?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand that some people have a hard time with it, but I think once you get it set up, it would be easy to punch the numbers in.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it would give us a better outlook or out-view as to what's going on from month to month.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I will try to have that for the next meeting, next month's meeting.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And speaking of revenue, one highlight on the ice rink is the skate school, we did have 72 folks enrolled, children enrolled in the skate school. We took in $2520 more than last year. And this is, again, as we talked about earlier, the season that we are running the program as opposed to outsourcing it, and we're getting all of the revenue, as opposed to splitting the revenue with others. So that's been successful to the extent that people are able to skate. Unfortunately, it's been the Saturdays that we've had the most trouble, so we will see.

And that's it for me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I have a question.
ADM NI STRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Lifeguards.

ADM NI STRATOR PALLAS: You know, I haven't -- I have to speak with the Rec. Director. I don't know what the status is on that, but I know she's been working on it consistently. I'm not sure what progress she's had. I'll try to get that information for you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I have a name -- I'm sorry. I have a name of somebody who asked me about that. So, if you remember, if you send me an email, I'll respond with the name.

ADM NI STRATOR PALLAS: Great.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Somebody I think is qualified.

ADM NI STRATOR PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want to bring up --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: And is not related to me, just so you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

(Laughter)

I want to bring up again the -- we may want to budget to just pay -- I know it's going to cost us about double, but we'll have a lifeguard every day.
There's that service. I can't remember the lady's name, but I think you have it somewhere anyhow.

.ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I have it somewhere, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You know, if we're striking out, I think if we pay this lady, she'll pull from a market of lifeguards that we just don't have access to, and sometimes you pay for quality.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, understood. You know, again, I will -- I will certainly keep that in mind. I know she's been working on it. And if it doesn't get anywhere, we'll try to do that earlier in the season, then, rather than later.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And in thinking about budget items, she could spend hours and hours -- Margo could spend hours and hours of her time trying to find these people, and we're losing that money, you know, in in-kind work that could be spent putting another program together, right?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. There is --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're just paying outsourcing -- you get it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There is diminishing returns, and that's -- that's why I want to sit down with our -- see how far she's gotten and whether --
how much progress she's made.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, we did have a discussion, and I also had one with Margo at the end of the season, that I have a person who was a lifeguard in Southold for many years and has contact to the woman that runs that program and was willing to share his insight and recommendations and a list of people that might be interested as well. So I think that was something that we were going to look into.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Did you give her that name?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I did.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. I think she's been --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I did, yeah.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I think she has already been in touch with him

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't know if she's spoken with him or not.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I think she has, but I'll follow up on that as well.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I had a talk with some folks at Shelter Island Yacht Club. I may -- I'll get you
some details, but I want to let you guys know, I think I may have secured at least some opportunities for them to take kids out on sailboats during the day, as soon as we can get our paperwork in place. So that's a question for you. You know, we have to have kids sign waivers, or whatever.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The parents.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Parents.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The kid, you know, depending on how old they are.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, thank you. Get the parents to sign waivers. Anyway, I have a bunch of stuff I've been working on just exploring for summer camp.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I'll talk to you about it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for Paul?

(No Response)

Okay. Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Building Department? Did we get a Building report?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's it. There's no highlights on that, just standard stuff. It's in there, it's in the packet.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. I mean, I don't know

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if you want to do this during Joe's time. I want to
doa sort of follow-up on a lot of these that are --
there are many items in the Code Enforcement Report
that say, "Adjourned until ZBA," "Adjourned until,"
so I don't know when you want to handle that.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Whenever you want, it's up to
you. I'm ready. I'm familiar with all of them
Whatever you want to do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We can do it now, because
that's under Paul's report. So we can do it now, if
you have questions.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, yeah. On the open cases,
it seems that some of these have been hanging for
months.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: You're going to save me a lot
of time, because this was going to be -- I'm glad
we're going into it right away, because this is -- I
was going to talk about this. Anyone you want to
know about I'm happy to talk about.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Alright. So how
about -- how about Ludlam? It's -- the thing is
long.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Ludlam meaning the new
violation, or Ludlam meaning the prior violation?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How about -- how about this
big, long one, 629 Main? "Adjourned, seeking a variance." That was July '15. Are they in our system?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't know what 629 means. I go by the names. I'm sorry, I don't know the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No name.

MAYOR HUBBARD: This doesn't have names on it, it just has the tax map numbers.

CLERK PIRILLO: Joe, Turret, I believe that's Wayne Turret.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's the wetlands thing, isn't it?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Illegal apartment in rear garage.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: That's -- oh, you know what, we're going to have a problem with this, because you're reading -- some people get notices of violation and they may -- they go on here, but they don't go -- they don't get appearance tickets. So this isn't a case that I -- this is not a case that I'm familiar with, if we're talking about --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 117 Ludlam?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No. He's talking about --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. 629 Main, they were in
court in July of '15, and it was adjourned while they seek a variance. So I would assume that's got to come before the ZBA by this point.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'm going to need to know the name. It's not the name that I said. Oh, 629? No, I know 629. 629 is a different name. So 629 Main is the -- 629 retained an attorney. The attorney made a motion to -- there's motions pending to dismiss the charges. After the motion was made, in preparation for the opposition to the motion, the -- I discovered some material in the file that I spoke to about with the Building Department, and I think that it needs -- it merits review and discussion with the meeting with the attorney, which has been -- which we actually have scheduled for tomorrow. This matter is on in court again tomorrow and we'll be discussing it at that time.

So it's a case where there were charges brought. It has to do -- it grew out of an accessory apartment in the back, if I have this correct. There's a structure in the back of the property that's being used as a second residence. Tickets were issued. The person received several adjournments from the Court. They finally came in. When they came in, they retained -- they retained
an -- they had an attorney with them. The attorney then made a motion to dismiss the charges.

As I said, I've reviewed the file in preparation for submitting opposition by discovery documents that I spoke to the Building Department about. And I felt that before I filed opposition to the motions to dismiss, I should have a conference with the attorney, that we have that scheduled for tomorrow.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: This was on -- this property, it was on a list of about two dozen properties that was developed about two or three years ago that I felt were -- that I was told were in similar situations. This one moved ahead to the stage of an appearance ticket and got on this code, this code list, this particular property, the code enforcement list that you're referring to.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. May 29th, 431 5th, a shed. I'm sorry. Looks like, if you go to the next page, July 17th, interview. "Property owner has begun the process to seek a variance."

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Do you know the name?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: 431 5th.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah. I'm sorry.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's on the next page there. I'm trying to -- it seems that I want to try to close the gap between where this code enforcement report leaves off and what happens next. Is there a variance? If it says they're seeking a variance, then we should probably follow up, or else people aren't going to seek variances.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: If I may, Doug. I think -- I don't think this -- that one you're talking about, 431 5th, I think that's what Joe was alluding to earlier, that if they don't get a ticket, then it's still inhouse. So I can follow up on that one.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So that's --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't think that's something for Joe to do.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah, that's one where they got -- they got a Notice of Violation, but they --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: And Ed's been over there several times.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'll follow up with Ed on that one.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Is there a -- yeah. So then the next one would be the same. Nothing has
changed?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: 320 Johnson I'm not involved in. 610 Main Street --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, 320 Johnson, you know what that address is, do you know?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The one where -- yeah, that's the hotel.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: But it hasn't -- it hasn't made the adjustments for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it hasn't, right.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: 610 Main Street is --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, looking at the dates, these are all old ones.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're all old, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And we really to have -- Ed's on vacation. We'll have Paul speak to Ed about where --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- he's going with that. If there's not -- if it's not in court, Joe doesn't know about it. And looking at the dates, he started stuff and it hasn't been followed up on. So that's something that we need to have.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. And if we're done

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with it, let's take it out of the report.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Exactly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right? Because I don't want people's addresses in here if it's -- if it's something we're not concerned about.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I was ready to do it another way. When we get to my report, we have everything by name, but I don't -- you know, maybe we shouldn't do it by name either. But I'm happy to talk to you about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, we got it covered.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah. So the general idea is there's probably about 10 active code enforcement cases now. It's everything -- everything you could imagine is -- makes up those 10 people and those 10 cases. And there was one case where there was serious health and safety issues of overcrowding and in a really dilapidated building. We were able to get that vacated. It's now become a basic Building Department issue, where the person is applying for building permits to reconstruct the inside of the premises.

In that case, also, we had a difficult time locating the person, because all -- one of the issues with the court, which I'll, you know, keep mentioning
is that it's not -- it's not just a question of finding a violation and then sending the ticket to somebody or handing them a ticket. In almost every case, at some point, we have to have a person served with what's called a criminal summons, and in order to do that, we have to locate them personally. And most of these people are not living at the property that's in question, and we don't have good addresses for a lot them which is something else I'm going to touch on in my report.

But any one of these I'm very familiar with, and I'm happy to bring them-- to some extent I touched on them in my report. I've done other reports, but I'm happy to bring the -- have a full discussion with any Trustee or the Mayor, if you'd like to call me about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. And where are we on rental permit law percentage-wise?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I just got the report yesterday. I haven't had a chance to go through it and disseminate it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right. So you'll share it?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we're somewhat -- we're
significantly far along in terms of total rental properties?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes. A lot of inspections, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You could see those in here, which is great. I mean, it's safety stuff, that's what we care about.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: There's also New York State ones.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: This Ludlam -- you mentioned Ludlam Place, so I just -- I'm sorry. I just want to mention to you that that's -- that's been like 95 -- the report -- that was in court last week, and the report by -- at the -- at court was that it's about 95% resolved. And on the -- with the permission of the Village, I gave the person one more adjournment for, I think, three weeks to finish the cleanup.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: In this case, it's a combination of junk that was left on the owner's property, and also on the Village property, which is adjoining this and -- but Ed, working with this person, has got it about 95% resolved as of last week, I was told.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Have any rental permits --
thank you. Have any rental permit applications come in for short term rentals, landlords?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't know. They're not required.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Like voluntarily?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, not that I'm aware of.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There's a -- I'm just noticing things as I continue. Do you want me to keep going, or do you want -- am I like breaking up in another --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Mayor's meeting.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'm sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. I mean, if there's other stuff you want to bring up. If you want to do it as part of your report, you can, if we have -- we finished up on that.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: If I recognize it, there's a B&B that's been on here for a while now with a number of violations. I actually met with the attorney for this person last week and we went -- I met with the Building Department several times to try to pin down exactly what the violations were, because there's -- you have to -- the tickets are issued, but every ticket has its own story, basically, because it's a violation of something happening at the property that
has to turn into -- so has to relate to this.

So what happened in this B&B is that I met with the attorney. We went -- we identified all the violations, and there was a promise of Building Department applications and ZBA applications within the next three -- I think we gave him three weeks from last week to take care of it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Thank you.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If I may.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: One of the things really -- I've spoken to Joe about and Ed about, and the Mayor as well as Ed. Some of these things, you know, have been on here for many, many months. And to bring closure to -- I mean, we spoke -- to a file this thick has been a challenge. It's not -- it is something that we're working. But I agree with you, because one of the things we had spoken about is the longer it's delayed, the less effective it is and the less teeth our code book has. So for these things, like the ones you pointed to that were from 2015, I think was -- right?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sound about right?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: I mean, and that all of a sudden is not effective anymore. So in trying to go back and follow up and right these wrongs has been a challenge in a couple of ways. And I believe one of the things you mentioned as well was not always a lot of help through the Southold Town Courts. Am I saying that correctly?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, the -- unless it's identified as a health and safety issue --

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Yes, sir.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- they're pretty much guaranteed three adjournments, by phone call even. So --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: By whom?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: One of the -- one of the significant health and safety -- probably the most significant health and safety issue that I've prosecuted since I've been here, one of the most, if not the most serious situation, we spent three months finding this person. We had -- we actually had a private investigator trying to find the person. The Clerk, the Village Clerk actually was able to locate the person. He's an absentee landlord, and he was served with a criminal summons. He called the court
and got an adjournment, and --

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry. I don't know enough about this. Who grants the adjournment?

   ATTORNEY PROKOP: The --

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Judge?

   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The court does.

   ATTORNEY PROKOP: The court, somebody at the court, and I found out about it. I called the court to make sure that he didn't get an adjournment, and he had just called and gotten the adjournment. So I said, "No, no, no, he's not going to get an adjournment." And they called him back and said, "No, you have to call" -- "You have to show up tomorrow," or whatever it was.

   So then this is the one I mentioned before. So, in this case, there was a real serious situation. It involved, you know, a family situation that was very dramatic and potentially tragic and we were able to head it off. But that's an example. The person called and got an adjournment and we were able -- I literally picked up the phone and called the court to tell them, "Don't give this person an adjournment," and he had just gotten the adjournment, and we -- so but it was cancelled and he had to show up in court.

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we tell them that for all
of our cases? And does the Town Justice Court handle its own cases the same way with multiple adjournments?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, no automatic adjournments. That's a policy of the court. It would be difficult. But you have to understand -- excuse me. In some cases, if we're working with the owner, in some cases we request the adjournment, or we agree to the adjournment. It's not always -- there's a number of different -- like this Ludlam Place, I mean, the person -- it took a month or so for -- the person hired an attorney. It took -- it took about a month for the attorney to get the person to do something, and, meanwhile, it was adjourned maybe twice. Okay. So that was okay. I mean, there was progress. But in a health and safety situation, we do identify for the court and the court doesn't adjourn, normally adjourn those cases, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And my question, then, is based on your knowledge, does the Town Justice Court handle cases from its own Code Enforcement Officer the way it handles ours? Like are we getting --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't know. I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Does anybody know? I mean, if I -- if I live outside of the Village of
Greenport, I get a code violation for something or other, does the Town adjourn me three times just when I call up the way they do for Village people, Village residents?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't know. Now, we have --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I would say if it's a policy of the court, I don't think it's just separated to the Village of Greenport. I'm sure they do it with their own code enforcement. I mean, that's the court's decision. That's really not something that -- we're not in control of the court system; it's the Town of Southold, so the Judges are the ones who set the policy in the system. So I would assume that they do it across the Board to everyone.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: But not every -- I can say that not every municipality does. Like Huntington is one that struck me, as like I was trying to call around. We had spoken. I was trying to call around like how the different villages do it, and they're just -- they're rough. Like you get a ticket, you show up. If you have not remedied your situation, they've already got the tickets filled out, "Here's your new set of tickets, Mr. Roberts, and pay the previous set." So there are other ways that it could
be approached. The thing --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Does that -- sorry. Does that town handle the villages within the town as well, or do the villages -- a lot of villages have their own courts.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I believe that they do, but I don't want to -- I don't want to say for sure, I'd have to look it up, or you could, Joe.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, that's something that I'm working on with -- that I'm working on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: But the -- if you're looking for input on that, I can give you examples of other villages and what happens, but --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And what it costs.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah. Like I said, the real -- the real issue is people just not showing up, and then -- and then we have to get criminal --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: criminal paper, you know criminal summons served on them. And the court's been very cooperative about giving us a number of summonses as we're trying to find these people, and we're fortunate enough to have somebody that's -- a process server/investigator that's working with us on this. And, you know, we're just working along -- working along with it.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So tonight Robert's asking us to vote on a resolution to put arrears in utility bills on their tax bill. Is it -- is there is any reason we can't do that here, instead of waiting for all these adjournments and adjournments? We can do it with the -- am I right, aren't you asking us to do that?

TREASURER BRANDT: I'm asking for the sewer and water arrears. I need a resolution every year to put it on the upcoming tax bills, right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So why don't we do that with this stuff, your $200 fine, or whatever it is, goes on your tax bill?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The court -- okay. So what we could do is the court could issue -- the court will give us judgments, and we could reissue the tickets and the court could give us a civil judgment on the property. We've discussed that in the past, and it really -- to have a civil judgment against the person's name on these -- most of these people -- like you see a lot of people get notices of violation; not a lot of people go up to an appearance ticket. If they do not appear on an appearance ticket, we can get a judgment. But if you're at the level where you're getting an appearance ticket, it's
probably more serious, something more serious than we want to just get a $250 civil judgment, although we might as well get that, you know, write another ticket. So I'll work on that with Ed and see how that goes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. We have some control over the tax bills, because we're the supplier of the services, and we have that, we collect their taxes from them so it's a lot easier to do it that way. A civil judgment, if someone were to have a fine for drinking an alcohol beverage, try to go after them for that, it would be very difficult to try to put that onto a tax bill, because that person might not even be -- they could be renting, they might not be the homeowner, somebody else owns it.

A lot of the new houses, if you look at the real estate transfers, they're all being done by corporations now. People aren't buying a house, they're buying it by 208 Manor Place, LLC. They're not being bought by just families, they're being done by corporations. So trying to do that moving forward I think would be very difficult.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: And we actually -- I wanted to mention, it's in my report, I'm sorry, we actually had a meeting about this whole subject about a...
work-and-a-half ago at the Village. We actually --
the staff of the court came over and met with Mayor
Hubbard, myself, Paul Pallas and Sylvia to discuss a
-- they actually -- we started off discussing the
implementation of the FBS contract, because that's
now moving along. But we then went into all of the
issues that we're talking about now and how to handle
this. It is -- you know, we are trying to solve the
problem.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joe, you say you have 10
active code enforcement cases currently pending; is
that correct?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I guess, I'm guessing 10.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Around 10, okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It might be 12, it might be
nine.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And -- okay. Of those, how
many would you say are representative of unsafe
living conditions or health and safety?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: None.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: None?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right. Maybe one.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So am I to assume --
ATTORNEY PROKOP: And the one is --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- then, that the others that were there that did affect health and safety issues have been resolved, is that what --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: They were resolved.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They were resolved, so okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right. So we had two --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: All right. I'm just trying to prioritize what's going on right now, that's all.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah. We had two, two other overcrowding, illegal use of structures that were health and safety issues and they were both immediately resolved with guilty pleas and substantial fines, so --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Sounds like you've been getting some success with this stuff.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: You know, one -- that's the other thing I should mention. When you look at this list, you're basically -- it's not the code enforcement list, it's really the problem list. You know, when you --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Wish list.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The trouble -- with the list that has the cases that are six months old, that's -- the cases that were successful -- there's many, many

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cases that Eileen and Ed and I worked very hard on that were successfully resolved very quickly with guilty pleas and substantial fines and those are not on this list. They're cleaned off the list, so you don't have them. But there's a lot of cases that went great and they're just not on the table for discussion.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I'd be interested in that report, too, I bet the public would. I mean, if we're working hard, let's show people what we're doing.

And I'm a little concerned about a disconnect, seeing that you had -- you didn't know about some of the stuff in here. So if we have to -- if you guys put something in the report, maybe I'm dumb, but I read everything that's in here. So I would expect and hope that if we have a communication problem between Code Enforcement and our Attorney, that we close that gap. So I don't know if we could get this to you earlier, or if we need to find a way -- you know, I don't know what we need to do, but --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: What I was saying before, and maybe I'm misunderstanding your point, if it's just a Notice of Violation and not something that's going to end up in court, we generally
wouldn't engage Joe on that, unless we're just trying
to get some advice on, you know, what section of the
code and how we write it up, the language. But if
it's not a ticket that's going to end up in court, we
wouldn't necessarily involve him directly. I don't
know if that's responsive to your question.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: I think what you're -- I
don't mean to speak for you, but I think what he's
asking is at what point -- so you brought up the one
about 2015. At what point does it go -- because,
obviously, the goal is compliance and that's what
we're looking for. But at what point does it go
from -- you know, we're waiting for Jack Martilotta
to cut his lawn for two years. At what point does it
go from being we're looking for him to comply, to now
it becomes Mr. Prokop's issue? I think -- is that
right, Doug?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes. You know, I mean,
there's no hard and fast rule on it. It really is,
if it's egregious, you know, if they're, you know,
reticent about doing anything, you know, if they're
at least trying or communicating. And I think even
for us, sometimes it's difficult for us to find the
party. So even though we might have sent and issued
a Notice of Violation to an owner of record, you
know, we may never get an answer from it. You know,
you don't go back if it's -- you know, cutting the
lawn, they're not going to send one out every week.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Understood.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's not a real high
priority.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Perhaps a poor example.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No. But that's exactly
right, that or an abandoned vehicle. You know,
there's -- you try to prioritize.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: This is a part-time Code
Enforcer, so it's -- we try to prioritize. As Joe
mentioned, health and safety ones we get right on and
don't even wait for a Notice of Violation. That gets
issued a ticket right away. Joe gets called right
away and we try to move on that almost immediately.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You know, it's kind of
like in that range and everything in between, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think if you give the list to
Ed, have him update everything that's four, five, six
months old, update that and report back to us next
month, after it closed out, it's been completed.
Then we'll have an updated list and it won't be as long, and what's the progress of all these other things that all from 2015. So just have him go down the list and give us an answer, and then we can have a shorter list for next month.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Excuse me. There is one -- one thing that I have to be -- you know, the impression I have to leave with everybody. The staff at the Court, the Clerks at the Southold Town Court have been amazingly hard workers and amazingly cooperative with the Village over the years that we've been working with them. And every time I call with a question, the question is answered right away. They give us a heads-up whenever it's appropriate. I have calendars that are e-mailed to us every week, which is really a great help to us, because we could plan, then, for the court. And they process a lot of paper for the Village, which has always been a lot -- very much appreciated. So the things that we've mentioned about adjournments have nothing to do with anybody at the court. The Court Clerks and staff have always been -- done a really great job for the Village in helping us through this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I agree with that. I mean, it's been helpful to all the Trustees and myself,
that when we get the calendar, we see it, we know what's going on in court ahead of time. The new Court Director is doing a great job and we're being informed, so we all know what's happening on any given day that we are in court. So I agree with that, that's -- you know, to commend them. They've done a great job with their information, letting us know more of what's going on.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah, it's really -- I don't want them to think we don't appreciate it, because we very much appreciate the job that they do for us.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, definitely. Okay. All right. We're going to move on to the Treasurer's Report. Robert. If you have more, Joe, you can finish up afterwards on your report.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Is it 10 o'clock?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not 10 yet.

(Laughter)

TREASURER BRANDT: Good evening, everyone.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening, Robert.

TREASURER BRANDT: As Chief Miller mentioned, there was an added on request for a budget transfer. Thank you. I sent it out in an email immediately to you. Does anyone need a copy of it and to see it?

Anyone?
All right. This is to cover additional purchases in the Material and Supply line, which he alluded to in his report. Getting rid of older stuff that's expired, etcetera. So the expenses have gone up, so they're doing -- asking for a transfer of 4,000 in the General Equipment to the Material and Supply line.

I'll get to my report. Okay. As mentioned by Doug, I need a resolution authorizing us to add the sewer and water arrears on the tax bill. Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: This one says, "Ask Prokop about that." It must be yours.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I like it. I like it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Go ahead, Robert.

TREASURER BRANDT: I'm sorry. I'm asking for a resolution for the public hearing for the new fiscal year budget. I'd like to schedule that for April 14th. That's going to be at the Schoolhouse, I believe.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct. Actually, we have to have two public hearings. One public hearing would be just on the budget on the 14th, and the second one would be at our regular meeting on the 28th.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. The budget has to be
stamped in the 30th.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're going to have two budget hearings, and that's what we normally do at our regular meeting in April --

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- is when we vote on the budget. That would be the second public hearing and vote on it that night.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Seven o'clock.

TREASURER BRANDT: Understood, understood. I just wanted to be clear that we're on the same page.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, we are.

CLERK PIRILLO: No, excuse me, 6 o'clock on the 14th.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: Seven o'clock on the 28th.

TREASURER BRANDT: All right. I have two budget modifications. The first one is amendment for the expenses for the verbatim minutes. These meetings -- you know, it says to bring that subject up. These meetings have more than doubled in length and so has the cost for these expenses. This is across Planning, Zoning, as well as the Board of
Trustees meetings. So I have a budget mod in place. It's actually an amendment.

The second one is a budget transfer. We had funded for the cleaning services of the Village Hall. It was actually done by an employee last year. That employee is no longer with us. We're using an outside contractor. So I'm just moving the allocated money from the payroll line into the expense line for the buildings, so that's what that budget mod is about.

Utility billing, we're getting close, Doug, we're getting close. Utility billing, the software had an update. We are now able to add bar codes. I see a smile, I see a smile. That's allowing us more accurate retrieval in the system of the bills. So people with multiple accounts, for instance, they go, "Oh, this is for you know, Apartment B," we know that it's really C. So that speeds up the process for the Clerk's Office, and certainly for us upstairs as well in the Treasurer's Office.

Also, a new feature. There's emailing capability, so we're getting there, we're getting there. We'll be able to email the bills out to people that request them, people that are out of town. They can get them in a more timely manner if
they make the request. We're still testing the system out. It's got some rough edges, but it looks like it's going to be a successful thing, so we'll start implementing that very soon.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: In my poll on Facebook, I did the results in your poll. I had 94% of respondents want --

TREASURER BRANDT: You did another poll on that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It wasn't done by email; an expert, me. Ninety-four percent of respondents want electronic billing.

TREASURER BRANDT: And those are the people that use electronics and respond electronically?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, yeah. So the answer is probably somewhere in the middle.

TREASURER BRANDT: I still -- I still would like to move forward with this. I just have to be -- you know, we have to move cautious. I don't want you to misunderstand anything that I've said prior. It's an expense to the Village up front. It's an ongoing expense when we install the mechanisms to get the money from one bank to another. We do have a fee incurred on that. Who pays that, that becomes a question. Does the Village absorb that? Do we pass
that on to the residents? So these are the things
that have to be ironed out.

I've noticed some of the systems, my Deputy,
Stephen Gaffga, has been looking into some newer
systems that are out there. They have come down in
price. They're still fairly costly, but we're still
trying to find if this is a feasible thing. We're
for going -- doing it if it can be done in a -- as I
said, in a cost effective way. All right?

Significant payments. We had a bond interest
payment on the 2012 refunding. I broke it down for
you. That's the General Fund, Fire Department and
Light Fund. That was the most significant payment of
the month, which is a good thing. It wasn't a lot,
$30,200.

And that's pretty much it. Anyone have any
questions for me?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Robert, we were talking about
that you were going to go over to the new M&T Bank,
which was the former Hudson City Savings Bank --

TREASURER BRANDT: Ah, yes, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- to look into opening an
account there.

TREASURER BRANDT: I have not. Stephen brought
that up yesterday morning to me, that he wants to go

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over that. We just got to make the time to get over there next week.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: But I'm kind of anxious. I'd like to have a third option for banking, so we'll see. Now that they're able to accommodate commercial and municipal accounts, we'll see what they offer and I'll report back.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Thanks.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I wanted to ask about something in the Housing Authority.

TREASURER BRANDT: Sure, sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm a little concerned about the failed inspections. I'm assuming those are HUD inspections, not our -- right? Those aren't our Code Enforcements inspections, or are they?

TREASURER BRANDT: No. It's our -- it's our Community Development person does the inspections, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: The landlords have to meet a certain code. She'll do the inspections.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Based on HUD guidelines, which --

TREASURER BRANDT: Correct, correct.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- are probably similar to --
TREASURER BRANDT: Correct.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- the State ones that --
TREASURER BRANDT: Correct, correct. And there
is a list available, if you wanted to see what the --
you know.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But one of them still hasn't
passed.
TREASURER BRANDT: Correct. And what happens
is they usually have 30 days to comply. We've --
we're allowed to give them an additional 30-day
extension, and, at that point, usually the voucher
gets removed and the landlord is just no longer able
to get subsidy from us.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And does the tenant -- what
happens to the tenants, then?
TREASURER BRANDT: The tenant is out as well.
They have the voucher to go elsewhere, so they have
the option to move, which isn't always feasible.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do they go to the top of the
list? We have a long list.
TREASURER BRANDT: I don't know I don't know
where they go. The voucher is active, so I imagine
they can -- they can move -- if they could find a
place, they could move immediately. It's not a
question -- the waiting list you're referring to is

to get a voucher.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I see.

TREASURER BRANDT: Once you have the voucher, you're good, all right? The problem is if the landlord is not in compliance, we can't let you live there. I mean, these are -- these inspections are to protect the tenant.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay, specifically. So if the inspection fails, we don't feel the place is safe for you to stay, we're going to encourage you to leave. The tenant has a choice to move or give up the voucher, those would be the options.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So the tenant can't stay if he or she wants to?

TREASURER BRANDT: They have the option to stay and then give up the voucher.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They have to pay the rent.

TREASURER BRANDT: They to pay the rent on their own, and then, yes, they would go back to the end of the line, if they wanted to re-up for the voucher.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you know if we've identified the landlord, and have we made contact?

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TREASURER BRANDT: We're pretty --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are we expecting this to be resolved?

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah. We're pretty thorough about this. We've had one or two over my course of watching this that the vouchers have been pulled, and then the problem has been rectified and then the voucher has been reissued. So, you know, there is a give and take. It's not an absolute, you know, we're cutting you off and that's the end of it. There are -- there's, you know, certain -- there is hearings that have to be held, okay, and then there's -- the Judge will issue its -- you know, we have to do this, we have to do that, the landlord has to do this. So there are conditions that become in place for this..

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there something this Board or the Mayor can do to help compel this landlord to help these people out?

TREASURER BRANDT: I don't think it's a -- no, it's not relevant to this.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's not in our jurisdiction.

TREASURER BRANDT: It's not relevant at all.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's not our jurisdiction.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Robert, isn't it true that people that get vouchers from our program do not --
are not necessarily renting within the Village? It's not necessarily the Village --

TREASURER BRANDT: For the most part, they are, but they are not -- they are not required.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

TREASURER BRANDT: They are not required to stay. We've had a tenant for many years on Shelter Island. That voucher just recently moved. There are people throughout Southold Town that are not in Greenport proper, so it's not a requirement.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, but it's also done for privacy and everything else. They go by numbers, they don't go by names and everything else.

TREASURER BRANDT: Right, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we're not notified of the name, because to give people a little sense of dignity, or whatever. Their name isn't posted that they're getting assistance, it's just done by a number.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just want people to be safe. So I think the answer is no. But if there's something we can do to help this landlord provide safe housing, I would like to do it.

TREASURER BRANDT: Well, HUD has their own
guidelines in place to do that, but I appreciate where you're coming from.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. The only way to do it, pull the voucher, and then the landlord doesn't get the money, and it encourages them to do that.

TREASURER BRANDT: Usually they step up, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's an automatic withdrawal. The check is automatically in their bank account. So that's the way you hurt him make him do it is to stop the voucher, and that's what they do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Robert, did we have the HUD representative come in?

TREASURER BRANDT: This is something new. They're doing a nationwide study. I just got the email two or three weeks ago, as did Asha. They're just going to -- they're doing these spot checks for some nationwide study they're doing. They're not necessarily looking to reprimand you if we don't comply, if we don't meet what their guidelines are. They're just trying to see how people are gathering this information. So I don't know much about it. We're kind of anxious to see what this is going to be.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So they haven't arrived yet?

TREASURER BRANDT: No, no, no, no.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.
TREASURER BRANDT: I will get you the date. I don't have the date handy, but I will get the date to the Board.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for Robert?

(No Response)

Okay. Thank you.

TREASURER BRANDT: All right. Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: As you're walking, great job getting the vouchers in on time. I don't know if you had anything to do with that, but they're all in.

TREASURER BRANDT: It's all a team effort.

Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks to everybody.

TREASURER BRANDT: Except for the two on my desk.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. Much better.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening, Sylvia

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen. As always, I'll start from the end, which is with the additions.

There are two additions for the Fire Department. One is a resolution approving the request of the Relief Hose and Phenix Hook and Ladder Companies of the Greenport Fire Department to use the

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Polo Grounds on Moore's Lane from 6 p.m. through midnight, from June 30th through July 4th for the annual carnival fundraiser.

The second one is a resolution removing Julia Lillis from the rolls of the membership of the Village of Greenport Fire Department.

We also have a resolution accepting the resignation of Michelle Schott from the Village of Greenport Code Committee, effective March 15th, 2016.

And a resolution accepting the bid of Russell Reid, that was a sole bidder, per the bid opening on February 17th. The amount of $169 per thousand gallons is the same as we have been paying now. I just wanted to make that clear. That's for the removal and disposal of liquid sludge. Okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Did Michelle give a reason?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

CLERK PIRILLO: She did not.

MAYOR HUBBARD: She sent me a letter just saying that after next month's meeting, she's got other stuff going on. So I'm sending -- I'll see her at the next Code Committee and thank her, and I will send her a letter thanking her for her year worth of service.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: And she did ask that if we could appoint another person, at large member, was part of her letter.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's a loss. Too bad.

CLERK PIRILLO: I wanted to call to the attention of the Board and the public the fact that we have revamped the home page of our website recently. We've made it easier to use. We now have it defined by departments. Probably the most major change is that we are now including one area called Building Department, and that area includes all Building Department forms and applications that were recently revised, in addition to the Building Department brochure that was recently created. So we want to call everyone's attention to that. It's more user friendly, and it should be easier to find what you're looking for.

We'll take any comments, suggestions, anything that anyone has to say about the revamping, we would appreciate that.

I also wanted to announce just the Village receiving notification that another $65,622.54 of Hurricane Sandy reimbursement monies will be paid to the Village. Robert is checking for that daily, so we're looking for that to be in our coffers some time.
soon. And, again, I thank staff that worked with me, Derryl and my staff, on the paperwork.

Lastly, we had -- we had an opportunity last summer where we had the Custer Observatory, someone from Custer, the Custer Institute take one evening in Mitchell Park. I attended. It was an absolutely fabulous family-friendly free event. And we have a similar opportunity potentially through actually an offshoot of NASA called the Solar System Ambassadors Program. If we could have the same program or similar program, perhaps with a little talk at the schoolhouse, and it could be arranged for free. I just wanted to get the Board's permission to look into that, if we could do that. Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Awesome.

CLERK PI RILLO: Thank you, appreciate it.

Brevity. Any questions, comments?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions for the Clerk?

(No Response)

Okay. Very good. Thank you.

CLERK PI RILLO: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thanks, Sylvia.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. All right.

Village Attorney's report.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Clerk's reminding us
dutifully to talk about Clark's Beach. I don't know if you want to.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's ongoing. I left it. It's just so that we don't forget.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. I just wanted to highlight that, because we keep forgetting to talk about it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Doug, on that, I think we're -- if I remember correctly where it was left off was that I was going to schedule a site visit by everybody before you went further on that. Obviously, we'll wait for better weather.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It should be coming soon. We'll try to do it at the beginning of next month before our meeting.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The first thing is I left my glasses in my office, I'm sorry, so I might be -- if you see me squinting, please help.

The first thing is that I have a -- there's a couple of Local Laws that we've been working on that I would like to please request we have public hearings on. Two of them you're -- we talked about before. One of them is new to the Board, but I think it's important.

The first one is the -- the first one is a
Local Law which amends Section 61 of the Code regarding environmental quality review. What this Local Law does is it conforms that chapter of our code, Chapter 61, with our current procedures and the most recent versions of the SEQRA regulations.

The second one that you're aware of is the amendments to Chapter 132, Parking, of our code. We started off amending Chapter 132 to include -- excuse me, to include two new handicapped spaces in the Village, one each in front of two places of worship. And after meeting with the staff of the court, and in the process of redesigning our parking tickets, which we're doing in order to implement the FBS collection system, we realized that we need -- we should make some changes to pick up some of the motor vehicle violations that are on the Town tickets and take advantage of that and include it on our tickets.

So now things such as expired registration and expired inspection will be Village violations. So a Code Enforcement Officer or a Police Officer can write those as violations to the Village, and we will pick up that fine, then, so that, hopefully, that will be significant revenue for the Village.

The other Local Law which I'm recommending is an amendment to what is our Chapter 65 of our code,
which is building -- we call it Building Construction. And in New York State Code that comes out of the -- what we call the Uniform Code, which is the New York State Building Code and the New York State Fire Code, which comes out of the Department of State, has a model law that they ask that villages adopt either verbatim or some version of that model law. What I did was I crafted that model law into a new Chapter 65 of our Building Code, and I'm hoping that you could please take a look at it and consider having a public hearing.

The first section of that code, of that chapter that I drafted is pretty much mandatory, the first one or two paragraphs. The rest of it we should adopt. It gives us -- it gives us a Building Code that we should have. So that's Chapter 65.

I have -- I'm going to do something different, which, if you could bear with me, I'm going to do a different type of report as sort of Part II to my report and give you a number of the things that we've been working on with the management and the Village during the -- since our -- these are things that we completed as -- since our last work session.

The first thing is that we -- my office provided an opinion to the Village regarding a
remaining bidding question on the ambulance purchase resolved favorably and we completed that opinion. What that enabled us to do is we completed the paperwork, the contract and bidding documents on the purchase of the new ambulance. Those documents, I believe, have been executed now, and the ambulance has actually been ordered and is in the works.

There were several questions that were continuing regarding the Adventure Treks contract, because the contract was changed. We completed those revisions and questions favorably and that contract has now been taken care of.

We provided support to the Village in terms of the Trustees agenda for the January monthly meeting. I don't know if the Trustees are aware of this, but every -- we'll be doing this tomorrow, actually, my office and the Village Clerk. We actually spend a good amount of time going through the agenda, getting it ready for the next meeting.

There were a few questions regarding the Hockey Program agreement that we continued to work within the Village and resolved. Several of the bids that came in, we worked with the Village in reviewing them and initiating contracts.

There were two different agreements that we did
during the month with PSE&G. One was the site access
agreement that was drafted and approved, the other
was an easement agreement that's still being
discussed. We completed that paperwork and revisions
to it.

We completed the legal paperwork in the action
that was approved against an engineering company, and
that is now in the -- I just -- I can't really talk
about that, other than it's now in the works. But
with cooperation of the staff, and also an attorney
in my office that specializes in this kind of
litigation, we were able to get the paperwork
completed and taken care of.

We have the Local Laws that were drafted, the
three of them. There's a fourth one that I want to
mention I'm working on, but it's not at the level of
the hearing yet. The fourth one that I'm working on
is a revision to the container codes, and, actually,
we refer to them as dumpsters. But we have a -- we
have a Chapter 112 of our code that regulates
dumpster permits, and I think it's a little outdated.
It hasn't been changed in I think it's 30 years, or
nearly 30 years, and I think that it should be
changed and updated, so I'm working on that.

We completed the -- we drafted and -- drafted,
revised and completed the FBS agreement. That's going to be the collection company now for the Village parking tickets. We had a meeting with the Village -- excuse me, with the Town of Southold Court staff that we discussed previously with -- regarding the FBS implementation. That then became a meeting with the court staff regarding the collection of outstanding tickets and processing them.

I reviewed, at the request of the Board and the Mayor, I reviewed title issues regarding the Johnson Street property. That's still being worked on.

There was a wetlands permit question that was raised by the Village management that I'm continuing to work on. Some of the -- the prior Board may be aware of this, I don't know if the new Board is, but when we approved an assignment and assumption of the MTA lease to Suffolk County, there was a significant discrepancy between the language of the lease and the language of the assumption and assignment that we were not able to get the MTA or the County to resolve. I spent a good amount of time working on that. Paul Pallas also gave me some support. And I was able to find the discrepancy and resolve it, so that's now been taken care of, that project.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is their contract executed?
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes, it was approved and executed some time ago.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The MTA lease?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's an assignment and assumption of the Suffolk County lease, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's completed?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Did we vote to --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The prior Board did.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry. Are we talking about the thing where the Railroad Dock becomes the Village?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes. I think it's the Railroad Dock, yes, is one of the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Was it all the properties?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: All the properties, right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All the properties.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And so that's completed?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: That's complete, it's now completed, right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do we have a -- don't we usually vote to have the Mayor sign?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We did. It was voted on by the prior Board.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, you signed it?
MAYOR HUBBARD: No. It was signed by the previous Board.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The Mayor, Mayor Nyce.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It was done. It just somehow, I don't know why or where it was, it just never got forwarded to the County.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. I spoke to somebody --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There was three different municipal -- three different municipal agencies were involved, the MTA, the County and the Village. The MTA and the County did not recognize that there was a discrepancy in the description of the parcels that were involved in the assignment and the assumption in the lease, they didn't match up. Paul, Paul and I spent -- I spent a good amount of time on it, I couldn't figure it out. Finally, Paul and I spent time together on it and we were able to resolve what the problem was, and then we have now -- it's now been taken care of and sent off.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. I spoke -- I was researching North Ferry stuff today and happened upon Bob Braun at the County Attorney's Office, and he told me that he's waiting on us to respond on this, so maybe he's wrong.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Bob Braun is not the person

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that's working on it, so he's probably going to be
waiting for a long time.

(Laughter)

He's not the attorney that's handling it, that
I'm aware of. We deal with a different attorney.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We might be talking about two
different issues.

MR. SWISKEY: I think you are.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: You know, or two different
properties.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What are you talking about?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Pardon me?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are you talking about the
Railroad Dock and us becoming the tenants for that
whole property?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Which I understood was
gating us, then making a proposal to MTA that we
voted on last month, right?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't think so. I think
the proposal for last month was a different property
than the property that was included in the assignment
and the assumption.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: This is the question that I raised. When your proposal came forward, this was the question that I raised that I thought that was included in something that we had already done. It was indicated to me that it was not, so then we proceeded with what we did.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. And where are we on the proposal we voted on last month, but haven't sent to the MTA yet?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: From my standpoint, I have it in my computer to work on. You provided me with the Word file and I have it in my computer to work on. I'm just going to sort of reorganize it and basically that's it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And what's the timeline on that, when can we --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I could do it now within the next several days, next couple of days.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The Mayor has asked me to take care of it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Thank you.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: One of the things that we did was the -- we had a significant application before the ZBA and I spent a lot of time with the Building

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Department drafting the public notice and the agenda. In the middle of doing that, working with the management, we came up with an idea for a new style of an agenda for the Boards, so we're going to be proposing that. I think particularly in the case of the ZBA, it will streamline the agenda process and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Joe, are you still asking for Kyle Collins to be hired as a planning consultant?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes, we do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You're looking for a resolution if that?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes. The last time that we -- the last time there was a development proposal for Front and Third Street, that property, we hired a consultant called -- named Kyle Collins. I spoke to him a few weeks ago and he's still available to work with us. The -- I indicated this to the Zoning Board last night and they seem to -- there was no formal discussion or decision, but the informal response that I got was that he might be better suited to the Planning Board. But what -- I would like to have him authorized to provide time to the Village, please, if that's possible. The time that he -- the time and money that he charges would be charged to the --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I am-- I literally lay awake at night sometimes worrying about the planning challenge we have in this Village, with the money that's coming here, money that has big time lawyers behind it. We're talking about all these other chapters of our code. We're not talking about Chapter 150, which is the scariest thing out there, our zoning. I have no idea if it can hold up to what -- you know, the ZBA meeting last night was a discussion about seven variances or something. This is not something I want to take lightly.

I, personally, as a member of this Board, would like to talk to somebody who's going to become our planner for these big projects. I mean, we're not talking about Claudio's, that's the gorilla in the room. I think we need to engage with somebody to do a serious planning project to finally move forward on our LWRP, to try to figure out what to do with Third Street, with the traffic there.

Last night, the applicant said he was going to pay for a traffic study. Well, if he's picking the traffic study, it's going to come out favorable for his -- for his project.

So I think we have major problems here, and I
don't want to see us just kind of hire anybody. I'd like us to go through a process to find the right consultant or group of consultants. Somebody who worked with us five, six years ago may not be the right person, especially since things have changed. So I would like to see us do a little due diligence and get some resumes, maybe put out an RFP and see who comes back. Maybe there's a less -- I mean, I don't know anything about this person, but maybe there's a less expensive person a couple of years out of a masters program that can help us. We have -- we have big challenges coming and I'd like to see us take our time with this and pick the right person.

Zoning last night postponed or they adjourned the hearing on that hotel on Front and Third, so we have nothing but time at this point, so I don't want to see us rush.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. What would the turnaround time be to do an RFP? I don't know this gentleman myself that you're talking about, so, I mean, I had no dealings with him so.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay. So he's not -- he doesn't -- he's not in the -- he has significant experience in planning. I could circulate his resume to the Board. I think it's --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think that would be really helpful.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, just a background on him or whatever.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'm not -- I'm so sorry. It sounds simplistic, what I just said, that he's -- but he has significant -- I mean, I wouldn't bring him into the Village unless he was -- had major qualifications. But I --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Joe, I just think you should send a resume around.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We'll send the resume around.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I worked with him once before, so -- and I was impressed. But I would rather you pass around a resume and let everybody else get a chance to read what he has to say.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'd like to look at three or four resumes. I'd like to go see who's out there who we don't know who could be great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. The trouble trying to do an RFP, by the time we do it and advertise it and get it back, it could be a couple of months, and the Zoning Board has another meeting next month. So, I mean, we could just ask.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just ask around, then, yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Ask for somebody. If you got some names, put it together, get some resumes around to all of us and we can revue it. But trying to do the RFP on it, it would take months to do that. And the Zoning Board, you know, they're going to have their next meeting. I'd rather -- you know, if we're going to do it, then get somebody in.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, because once they close the public hearing, they're on a time frame of 60 days.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Understood.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So, as I said, Kyle --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll get this one and I'll get some more. If anybody knows anybody else, get some resumes in.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Will we have a procurement problem if this goes over? But we don't need to get bids and all that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Not for a special -- this is a -- this is --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's professional services.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Professional services.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Is it possible to bring him on while doing the RFP? I think --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, because you're saying, and rightfully so, looking forward, looking down the road, perhaps we need some serious revision of the code. But to bring this guy on in the meantime --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We have an immediate issue right now.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: -- you know, while we're looking for, you know, possibly a better solution, I don't know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's see what resumes we all come up with.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And if we have a couple of people, I think we should talk to them all and see who we think is the best fit.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah. The kinds of things that you're mentioning, this person does that two or three times a day, those types of projects. He has significant municipal experience in exactly the kinds of areas that we have. But that's a good idea to spread it around.

We have a couple of issues that continue with the Suffolk County Water Authority. I met with them...
I was actually meeting with Suffolk County Water Authority today on a different issue, and I -- we happened to go into a discussion about the remaining Greenport issues. So I'm going to try to resolve -- we agreed to try to resolve those open issues.

Another thing that I wanted to mention to you that came up, it actually came up last night at the Zoning Board meeting, and it's part of this court process that we discussed before that has hampered us. But the information in one of our programs -- I don't want to mention the name publicly, but the information in one of the programs that we have, where we get things like ownership information and things like that is dated, and it's -- I think it's -- it may be the way that the program--the information comes into that program I'm not sure how that happens, but I don't believe that the information is -- it's often dated. And in some significant projects, what I've done is I've actually on my own gotten a title search done and I found out that the owner was different from the owner that we were getting off of our system. So I'm going to work with Paul and Eileen and try to figure out a way to get around that, because it does have implications for us.
And that's -- unless anybody has any questions, that's what I wanted to cover.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Where are we on Habitat, the properties on Webb Street and the title?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The -- we have a request to the County to amend the covenant, or -- to amend the covenant, and it has not been responded to, so we're waiting to hear on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And who are you talking to at the County?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Somebody that works in the Economic Development. I don't have his name for tonight, I'm sorry, I apologize, but it's in the Office of Economic Development.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. And I got your email. I think that was from somebody in the Real Estate --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- Development, Amy, right, who said that they don't own any property in the Village of Greenport.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: That's correct, they don't.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we have a couple of -- Habitat got us the clean title reports.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's not -- excuse me. It's not -- not disrespectfully, but it's not a clean
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So what's this -- and again, I'm a layman with this stuff. I've bought and sold a house a couple of times, that's about it. What is holding us back from doing this? What needs to get done?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Doing what?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: From having this Board consider whether it wants to sell these properties to Habitat and help a couple of families get homes.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, I'm not -- I only deal with -- the Board has to vote on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. But we can't even consider it yet because we don't know anything about the title.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay. So I am-- I'll work as hard as I can to get the title cleared up as soon as possible. That's basically what has to happen.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What is -- in layman's terms, what is not clear about the title?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The -- there's covenants, there's covenants in the deed that preclude what we're seeking to do, and they have to be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The one -- the second title search that you sent to me that I looked at was not...
for property that we're talking about trying to sell. That was the Cablevision tower property that was 6.3 acres. I sent you back an email on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I guess that one -- that didn't match up to anything that we were talking about. It showed Webb Street, but it showed everything from Washington Avenue over, and had the Verizon lease and one other lease on that, and it was six something acres.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's the other side of Webb Street, not next to Johnson Court.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So we have the wrong address?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, I think the title search that she did --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Had the wrong property.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The wrong property, yes. It's a Village property, but it's on the other side of Webb Street.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. I can ask them to -- I can ask them to get the right property.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But the other one was the
right one, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: 324?

CLERK PIRILLO: 324.

MAYOR HUBBARD: 324 is correct, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And the Southold Town paperwork on that matched up also. The property for -- the Webb Street property didn't match up to anything else. So I'm not sure which piece that is actually there without a survey showing the map, showing which piece on Webb Street it is, because we own a lot of property all abutting Webb Street, too.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: What happened was -- I know other people want to jump in, but what happened is we -- a while ago, we identified -- the Village identified that there was a potential title. We wanted to do something with the property to clean it up and then potentially use it for housing, that's what I understand, and we identified the fact that there might be a cloud in the title. And we contacted the County and tried to resolve it, because -- it needs work in the County to do that. And then as that was ongoing, we're still waiting for the County to get back to us. And then this Habitat for Humanity idea came out, and on the same property, and
that's where we're at.

And it was reported that there's a clean title report. There's not, there is no clean title report. It's not a clean title report.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we need someone at the County to do what?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: To approve an amendment to the covenants.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So let's figure out who we need to call to get this done and that --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, we know who to call, we're waiting for the return. I know --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How long have we been waiting?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's been going on since August 17th, when I originally put this on the table, because I noticed that the property was on the Building Department report.

The building needs to come down. I went to Robert and we both looked in the Community Development funding, because there is money in there to tear the building down, because it is an unsafe situation. But why would we spend money to tear a building down when you read the deed and in the covenants it has quite a few restrictions in it, if
you've read the deed. And we use our money and then the County says, "Okay, we're taking it back because you didn't live up to the original agreement," back in what, 2002?

This all started back in August of -- 17th of 2015. To be honest with you, I even mentioned it in a work session, on the August 20th work session, that this was all going on, this had to be cleared by the County, and it's been going on since then.

There has been no interference from me, which was apparently implied in an email this afternoon. I have not talked to anybody about this since you brought up the Habitat discussion. As I told the Mayor on Saturday, I've taken a step back on it, even though I started this process back in August of 2015.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So you still want the credit for it, but you're taking a step back?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm not taking credit for anything. I'm telling you that I started the process back then and we have been waiting for the -- there has been work on it, and we have been waiting for the County to give an answer. So to keep continuously -- you have -- the County does not want to answer, when it wants to answer.

Joe has done a great job in trying to keep it
alive. So I think, at this point, I really don't care who takes credit for what. All I'm going to tell you is that it's being worked on. And to keep accusing the Village Attorney of not doing anything, which apparently I'm getting the impression that you're trying to do at this point, or you think he's stone-walling it, I think that's unfair to him.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Your words, not mine. I just am trying to find out who we need to talk to.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay. So here's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not as patient as you.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Here's the bottom line.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want to get a family in a house, so you're happy to wait from August, I'm not.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm not happy to wait from August, I took a step back.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's get it done. Let's get it done. Who do we have to call, Al Krupski?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The person -- no.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I already called Al Krupski.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: If you read the deed, if you read -- the deed that was reported to you to be clear title, which is not, has two -- there's two clauses in it. One clause says that the property has to be developed for housing many years ago, and which we
didn't -- which the Village didn't do. The second, the second clause says that the property cannot be transferred to another property, another owner for any purpose, including housing. So I believe that that's what it says, if I'm not mistaken.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's right here.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So there's two -- there's two impediments to -- there's two impediments to this right now. The first one, we were trying to develop the property -- we were considering developing the property ourselves, so we had to get the time extension. That was what we requested the County to do. We were told that they had never seen that before, but that they would try to do it and we were waiting for the answer.

The division that we're working with, the senior people are gone, they left, all right? So this is part of --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which division? Which division are you working with?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Economic Development.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Economic Development, okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right. And that's it. So I have the person's name, we'll call him again. The representatives in the area could definitely help us
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It seems such a simple thing. I don't understand. I guess what I'm counting on you to do as our Attorney is to interpret this. And so I'm learning new information tonight that apparently you shared with Trustee Phillips, but not with the rest of us. So you work for the Board. I'd like to hear --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's been shared, come on.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't know what you're talking about. I sent you an email the other day saying there wasn't clear title. You sent me an --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No. But now you're giving the detail.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Actually, what happened is you had information that you didn't share with the Village Attorney. You had -- you had legal information about this property that you were pursuing on your own. You reached a legal conclusion that there was clear title, which there wasn't. And then when I got the benefit of that, I was able to help you out, which I am happy to do, and I pointed out to you that it's not clear title. And in order for -- whatever happens, whatever the Board decides to do with the property needs some work, some

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approvals by the County, and we have -- we're trying
to get that done.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. It takes us having
this back and forth to get some of the details and
some of the interpretation. I just think we could do
a better job of, you know, not having secret
conversations, then we could just sort of talk about
this and get it done.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: But we don't. Everything
I do -- you accused me, too, at the last meeting. And
for some reason, when I do my job, you interpret it
as a secret. I don't know what you're talking about.
I don't have secret communications. I don't know
what you're talking. If I -- I talked to you last
night at the ZBA meeting. That wasn't a secret
communication, it was -- it's just communication. I
don't know what you mean. We -- there's no secret.

I sent you an email today saying I haven't
discussed Habitat for Humanity with anybody, which I
haven't. And I don't what else -- why do I have to
even say that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's just get it done.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I mean, we're trying to --
we're trying to do --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Let's figure out what we can

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do. This property, we have the title, we know what
that says. The other piece of property, I don't know
what even the tax map number is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't even know what
you're talking about.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The one -- the adjoining piece
of property.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Next to it, I believe.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I have a tax map number from
Eileen that I sent them, and so I guess you can't --
is it wrong?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, because she asked for
that today. I saw the email you had from them. So
you sent her that. So I asked for a survey just
showing that, and the surveys they have, nothing's
showing that piece of property. Just for my own, you
know, piece of mind, to say, all right, we're talking
this one here is on Johnson Court, this one's on
Webb. I haven't seen a survey that shows the two
pieces on a map. So you gave the number, let's see
what shows up with that one and find out what's on
that.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: As far as I'm-- I'm sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: As far as I'm concerned, between myself and the Board, I will backtrack, get that person and get an answer within a day -- within a day or two, all right? So it's not -- I don't want everybody calling this person, trying to find who he is. Please, it will get all screwed up. Just give me a day or two to backtrack and I'll find out what happened to the request, please.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. Are you done with your report?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is there anything else for Joe?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Discussions. We had the public hearing on the Townsend Manor permit application. I have the folder here. It's for us to discuss and put on the agenda for our next month -- for our meeting next week.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mayor, was there some changes that were to that? I think I'm trying to go back through my memory, the -- there was some recommendations from the CAC that the contractor was
going to incorporate in the application.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. It said, you know, the
10-foot no turf buffer.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: He said it's actually 12 feet.

He was working on the location of the pump station,
and he'll let us know where they're going to put the
pumpout station; is that correct? Go ahead.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. They -- I did
receive a drawing like this afternoon, so I haven't
even had a chance to review it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's what I'm--
okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: To see how it conforms
to what the CAC had done. I only just got it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So, I mean, I'm
comfortable, as long as what you have, the drawing
forwarded around if we need to. As long as it
complies with everything on the CAC for the two-year
expiration, what they recommended, and we put it up
for a vote for a regular meeting and we can discuss
anything else that comes up before we vote on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you have any pertinent
information, get it to us beforehand, because it's on that night.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's just a drawing. I'll forward that and with whatever review that I can do --

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- to see whether it conforms.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine. All right.

Anybody have anything else you want to add on that?

(No Response)

Okay. And we'll get that on the agenda.

It came back from the Code Committee, the sandwich boards. We discussed it. We had the letter from the BID saying that they thought it was important, but they didn't have any opinion one way or another. Basically, what we need to discuss, are we going to enforce the code as is, or are we going to try to modify the code and do something different, is the question for us.

Same question also came up about road end moorings. It says in our code you have to have a permit for them. It's never been enforced, hasn't been enforced for 20, 30 years. I don't know, but it
is in the code. It came up recently. Somebody wanted to know are we going to enforce that also.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It was enforced this year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was an issue at the end of --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Brown Street.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Brown Street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Enforced on one person?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Two people.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Two people? Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There was no follow-up done, because the boat left before we did -- had to do anything.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So it was talked about.

All right. Well, that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: To correct the record, it has been enforced.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right, on two.

There's a lot more than just two around, so it hasn't been done. So that's -- it was raised up this past week, somebody asked about it. And so that's what we need to decide. I mean, the code says it's supposed to be done. We can do it across the board to everybody.

You know, I'm just -- we need to decide what
we're going to do with the sandwich boards and the moorings. Is there consensus from the Board of what you want to do?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: For me, if I may.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I mean, I'm always very uncomfortable when we or anyone looks at the code and decides what they're going to enforce and not going to enforce. I feel like if it's on the books, we should either take it off of said books, or we should enforce it. I mean, that's just -- that's just my two cents. And I'm not saying that -- you know, I understand it hasn't been enforced, because you were saying on the road ends for a long time. I don't know that two rights -- two wrongs make a right in that case at all. That's my two cents for the discussion. I feel if it's in the book, it's our duty to make sure that we enforce it. And if we don't like it, then we take it out of the book.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I know, if you look back, some of the stuff in there, you're supposed to get a beach sticker for the end of 5th and 6th street.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It certainly is.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They got rid of the Police

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Department 25 year ago and it hasn't been done since then, because we haven't had a TCO to do it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But if we have to go through and look at the whole code, and, I mean --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If we find things that, you know, that don't make sense, then, absolutely, we should take them out. But you get on a very slippery slope when we start deciding I'm going -- "I don't like this, so I'm not going to enforce it, but I do like that." That makes me very uncomfortable, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's how the Code Committee felt and that's why it got pushed back to us here, for us to decide what we want to do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think -- are we talking about moorings now, or are we talking about sandwich boards?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Basically, we're talking about the code in general.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Are we going to enforce the code, as Trustee Martilotta just said? Are we going to enforce the code, or are we going to -- we could regulate sandwich boards. You could say we're going to allow sandwich boards and you can have a
one-foot-by-one-foot sandwich board. Or are you
going to say you can't have them at all? You know,
we need to either regulate them or do away with them
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, visually, what -- and
I'm just talking visually at the moment. What I'm
seeing is since most of the downtown restaurant
establishments have now moved tables out further into
the front of their establishments, which we never had
for a good many years. I mean, for a good many years
it was clear sidewalk. As we get the sideboard --
the sandwich boards, we're getting smaller and
smaller walking sidewalk capabilities, or even
sometimes seeing from road ends to turn a corner.
I know the Fireboat has a big sandwich sign
that pops up all over the place. I know other people
are putting it on the actual -- and that's where the
clarification needs to come, on the cobble stone, you
know, sidewalk. Is that Village or is that State?
MAYOR HUBBARD: It's the Village.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Cobblestone is the
Village, okay. I just wanted to know, because the
State --
MAYOR HUBBARD: The State maintains it.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: The State put it in and
everything else, but --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I just want to
double-check, that's all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So, you know, it's just to
me, when you get a parent coming down with a
stroller, and I've seen Jack and his wife trying to
do it, maneuver around, and a group, a number of
people and then maneuver around the sign. Do they go
out into the road, into the traffic to go around it,
or do they just keep plowing through and push?

So the sandwich signs, I know the library put
one, it puts one out on the corner of their street
also. So it's kind of a hard -- it's a hard one, but
we have to have walkable sidewalks.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I've never been a big fan of
the sandwich boards, and I, too, have concerns about
the limited sidewalk space that we have.
Unfortunately, I'm sorry we have the cobblestones,
because they're not very walkable to begin with,
which is why I think people do put sandwich boards
out there.

I agree with Mary Bess, that we have not just a
problem with the sandwich boards, but also tables and
chairs out on the sidewalk as well. I guess I
discussed this with Paul at one point last year and we did -- you know, that some of the businesses have a deeper section in front of their stores than others. And the ones that do have a -- own a certain amount of space in front actually do have some room to put tables and chairs, whereas others are not. But it's an enforcement thing. We're not -- you know, we're not strict on it. So, basically I think what we've seen over the last couple of years is encroachment, if you will, of tables and chairs in all areas and in front of all businesses.

As of the last BID meeting, I -- they did not mention anything specific on that. I think they were hoping to put some input in on size and location and things like that. But they're not here to speak for themselves right now, and I'm not going to put forward --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. The letter didn't state that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They didn't, not at all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, they did not.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So I think they're kind of leaving it up to us to do such a thing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The tables and chairs, that's on the owner's property, it's not on Village
sidewalks. If they own the property, it's -- they're
never -- tables and chairs are never allowed on
Village sidewalks. When they did start doing that,
we had them take it off immediately on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, some of them are
close. I mean --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They're close. But, I mean,
the tables in front of the restaurants that have them
out there, that is their property. We own from the
inner edge of the sidewalk out, and they've never
been on the Village property, just to clarify that,
that's all.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: They're all -- they should
all be there pursuant to a site plan approval. Each
of those -- each of the restaurants with tables and
chairs have some kind of approval which shows where
they -- how many there should be and where they
should be.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. So,
basically, we can just put a motion on the agenda to
enforce our code. I mean, we don't have to, but, I
mean --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think what we maybe
probably should do it in communicating to the
Business District, perhaps we should take the
initiative to send them a letter, send them a letter from the Mayor or from the Mayor and the Board stating that we have a -- you know, we have a code dealing with sandwich signs, and that this year they will be enforced. And before the summer season gets going, give them the option to do some other form of advertising other than the sandwich boards.

I mean, sending a letter to the BID would be great, but I think we could probably come up with the names and addresses of those on the downtown Business District to send them a letter from the Mayor and the Board stating that we're going to be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that would be fair to get that out next month, so that they have an opportunity to understand what's going on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we have to also have a tough conversation with the Library. The Seaport Museum puts sandwich boards all over Mitchell Park sometimes, so I think -- and the Fireboat. And I just think we need to ask them -- you know, it's one thing if they put it on their property, they can do whatever they want, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's correct, if it's on
their property.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's another technicality of the code, because signs are supposed to be approved in a certain size, the Planning Board is supposed to approve that. But that's another different discussion that's -- you know, we got to start with something. So just so the public knows what we're doing. That's why I was saying a resolution, but I could just do it as information for the meeting, that we're going to be enforcing that and the moorings. That's two topics that have just recently come up that we talked about. The code is there. We're going to be enforcing the code legally to everybody all the way around, so everybody knows that. I just want the public to know that it's coming from the Board. It's not them screaming at Ed or Eileen, or whatever, that they're being told to do this, that the Board is saying, this is the Board who says that we have to enforce these sections of the code.

So we could pull up the sections of the code and we'll have that for announcements, and we'll announce that before the meeting, you know, to the public. And we'll -- you know, we'll notify the BID so they can notify them, but they have a mailing list, so they could send it out. But it's also real...
estate agents, yard sales, all the other stuff, people are putting these things out there and all, we're not going to allow this stuff on the side of the road.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Now, on the moorings, we have a policy in place where people can get permits, right? Don't we have a policy for the -- like the people who get moorings out on Sterling Creek, they pay a fee and they have to have insurance and all that. So wouldn't those people run through that process?

MAYOR HUBBARD: All the road ends are done completely different. They've never -- you put a piece of pipe out there on the road. The ones that are in Sterling Harbor, we own those --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and we rent them out.

That's for profit.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think we own these, too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All those ones at the end of Brown Street, the people put a pipe out there with a pulley and a rope and they put their boat out, too. That's all --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So perhaps we should come up
with something separate for them too, in all
fairness, because that --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Maybe we should discuss a
different fee schedule for them than those that --
the moorings in Sterling Harbor.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But we have to look at what the
code says.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. Right now, the
code -- the way the code reads, as I -- as I recall,
is that the fee for those is the same as if they were
using ours, it's the same fee.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I'm saying it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So whether we own it or
they own, it's the same fee.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, but the insurance
requirements and everything else on a six-foot dinghy
that's out there is -- you know, I can't see
requiring insurance --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- on that. You know, you got
a 32-foot sailboat and a six-foot dinghy that you
have on a rope and a piece of pipe that's just banged
into the ground --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- is different. So we need to look at the code, see what it says, then we could try to revise that, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that would be fair to those that have done it for years and have just recently had some people tell them that they were out of compliance. So I think it would be fair to take a look at the road ends --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- and do something different.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I forgot who it is. Not to put that -- just yank them out, but we need to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So maybe we could do that for the next work session.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know other towns, Shelter Island you have to do it, and other places they have the whole thing for all the road ends, because there's a lot of them. We really have only five roads that it actually pertains to. There's not much, and it's all in one neighborhood. So they're going to feel like we're picking on them, but it is what it is. It came up, you know, today and it has to be addressed.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. There's a dock at the end of Bridge Street that someone has sort of taken over as their personal dock. So I think we should probably deal with that, because that has all kinds of liability. If that -- if someone falls off that thing, I think it's ours, and they're probably suing us. So I think we should pay careful attention to that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we can look at that. I've never been down to the end. It's so overgrown.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's sticking out. It's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's the end. That's the old -- that used to be the old baymen's dock. It used to be several baymen that used to stay there. It's next to Penny Coyle's.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is that next to Coyle's House?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's somebody still apparently running the baymen operation from there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's our -- at some point, that wasn't open, and, apparently, somewhere along the line, we've had boulders put across there and the vegetation has been allowed to grow and -- but that was -- at one point, was principle dock space for a bayman or two at one point before the new baymen's
dock was built.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, have --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'll take a look at it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We could put a nice dock --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Cordon it off and take a look at the end of all those roads and everything else. Whatever is on our property, if somebody's using it or renting it out and they're not supposed, check all the road ends, the whole waterfront, and just go take a look at it and see what's there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or give us the revenues. I mean, if people are getting revenue off of this stuff, I mean, that's -- if we put a nice dock in at the end of Bridge, we can put, I don't know -- right now, Brewer's is getting all that revenue for all the dinghy -- for their little dinghy dock over there, and I think we should just look at all these opportunities.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Brewer's has dinghies at the end of Bridge Street?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, no, no. Over there on the other side of the creek, but their yard.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. But maybe Village residents who have Village moorings who want to have
a -- pay to have a dinghy with us.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that's what they're doing down at the end of Sterling Street, but that's --
ookay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The point is someone is using our property and we should probably --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Well, that's -- Paul is going to have Ed go and look at the end, all the road ends along 4th Street and all the dead ends down there and see what's there, apprise us of the situation, and, you know, we'll take appropriate action.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You have to look at Bridge and Monsell, too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what I just said to him

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, it's definitely the first note, Bridge Street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup. Bridge, Monsell, Manor, and, you know, the whole -- blow it out.

Okay. That's it. Short term rentals, that came back to us for discussion, what we're going to do. When we talked about it last month, we just said we were going to try and go on the long term rental

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law and see what we implement with that. And, basically, it's just a matter, are we going to take action for this summer season? Most people probably already have them rented, or whatever, if they were doing it. So we want to finish up the Long Term Rental Law, or are we going to try to tackle this now? Code Committee sent a revised paper back to us. We never had the discussion. I know, at one point, Trustee Roberts wasn't here, we held it over. We had a brief discussion, but then we never went any farther with, so it's still out there, so.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There was a proposal to make a slight change to -- excuse me, a minor change to our existing code. Do you want me to try that and circulate it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: To include that into the long term rental road code and modify that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, there was a --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There had been a suggestion to do -- to deal with the exception, the 29 days or less. That's in there to change that, so that it was -- encompassed the short term

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. We asked anybody that has a short term rental to come in and apply, and I
know Doug asked Paul if anyone had done that. None of them have, so, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, we haven't changed the law, so why would they come in? That would strictly be voluntary.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, they don't have to do anything, but that's --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You have to make it part of the code, amend the code.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's been talked about for a long time, it was all over the place. We discussed it, so why don't you take it -- everybody okay with Joe just trying to rewrite short term rental into our existing law and bring that back, and just do a short -- try to do a short fix on it?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes, I will.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. Well, that's all we had on discussions.

Report of Committees. Due to the weather and everything else, Audit, Code and Tree Committee were all cancelled, so we had no Committee meetings this month. One thing about snow storms, it keeps everybody home, which they're supposed to be, so we didn't invite anybody out.

All right. At this point, we'll go to report
of Mayor and Trustees, so Trustee Martilotta.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. First thing I want
to talk about, the scan project that we've been
doing. I met with the Clerk the other day. We had
come up with essentially six paths forward to try
and -- so we had no one point of failure as we were
trying to institute this. Where we were sitting at
was we got a price, I don't know off the top of my
head, I apologize, for a new, essentially, work
station to scan the documents in. We had had --

CLERK PIRILLO: Six to 800.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Six to 800, there we go.
Also for a cable drop, essentially, until we could
wire it into the system. We were waiting, and I
don't know, Sylvia, if we had any movement on that,
for Southold to set up a connection over. I know to
set the connection for the meeting in Southold, I
know that you've been going back and forth.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, there was movement on it.
We set up, as a matter of fact, user profiles.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yup.

CLERK PIRILLO: So we started that. I don't
think the actual connection has yet been set up.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay, too easy.

CLERK PIRILLO: The Town -- I'm sorry.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Go ahead.

CLERK PIRILLO: The Town Clerk, thank you to Betty Neville, who has now become involved in this project as Project Manager/Leader. And she has asked my Deputy for background information, because she's eager to help us expedite this.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Awesome. So we got that. Also, via Southold Town Clerk, got the -- essentially a step-by-step list, I think that's fair, of how we take, you know, Mayor Hubbard's packet and essentially scan it. I had envisioned three to four steps. I was --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Floored?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, oh, my God. It's got to be a solid two pages. But there's a lot of steps to do, and, thank goodness, Sylvia has done all that leg work for us, so we got a step ahead there. Also, we scheduled for -- goodness. I want to say next -- maybe two weeks from now to go to Southold Town. I don't have the date in front of me, I apologize.

CLERK PIRILLO: First Tuesday in March.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: First Tuesday in March?

There we go. To actually see how they do it, essentially get an idea of what right looks like, so that, you know, we know how we should be doing this.
And, hopefully at that point, you know, we're at least -- at that point, we can start to at least physically get the files ready to be scanned, hopefully, a little more. Hopefully, we can put all of the good Mayor's files on that computer and we can see can what we can get.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There you go.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But we made a lot of -- a lot of movement forward. The Clerk's Office really is doing a great job. And, you know, hopefully, we can come back here next month to say we've got some stuff scanned. I don't know

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. I would add, so we got these projects at ZBA last night. You had people -- you know, Trustee Phillips and I posted on our personal Facebook pages, but the plan documents themselves. These are public documents which currently require someone to have free time between 8:30 and 4:30, come into Village Hall, FOIL, etcetera. You know, so this -- this is going to reduce those barriers.

It's tough. Even in that room last night, the architect was sort of flip -- or, actually, Mr. Corwin was flipping through as the architect was trying to talk everybody through the different
drawings, and people were kind of trying to see from the back of the room. And this, if we get this done, I would suggest we start with the high leverage things that are before the Board now that have public hearings that people have information. I think people found that helpful.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. One of the ideas, I believe -- we'll have to get into the greater details. Right now, the idea is just to start getting building files, existing building files up there. But there will be a point, you know, decided by the Mayor, or however we decide, where building files will start coming in or building applications, whatever, with paper, as well as digital file. They'll then put on -- Southold Town has something very similar, but you can look at any and all pending applications in that way. And we'll be heading that way, but not quite yet, if that's fair.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Jack, actually, just to update you, because I do this through my work, that Southold has digitized the plans that people submit, you know, and I certainly think they're going back at least 20 years where I can go in now --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- and ask for them to email
me the set of plans, complete set of plans for a 
house, including I'll get the inspection stickers and 
everything for the different parts going towards the 
CO, as well as, you know, any of the CO information, 
although, you know, usually go in there and actually 
file for hard copies. I still want hard copies.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: But the plans online are 
great. They'll email them to me and actually don't 
even have to be paying for the copies, and you can 
have them emailed themselves.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It would be so much 
easier. They have a special scan there for 
blueprints. I mean, we'll just be using one for, you 
know, any size pieces of paper.

But again, you know, moving forward, at some 
point we'll reach critical mass where we'll have 
enough files that have been scanned through and we 
can start working on the larger stuff. But, like you 
said, that would just make everybody's life so much 
easier, and, again, more transparency for the public, 
which I think is great.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Those plans for the 3rd Street 
and Front Street project were online. I saw a copy 
of them I looked at them online last night before
the meeting. I mean, Sylvia sent them to me, I believe.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If you did, you probably downloaded them from --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I didn't download them. I mean, they were sent to me as an email.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I did. I downloaded the PDF and looked at them, but they were there. So, I mean, they could have been, I guess, available to be on a projector or something like that at the meeting, instead of having to do a --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What, are you talking at the ZBA meeting? Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's -- there is the availability of the laptop with the screen to have been able to put that into the Schoolhouse to have presentations done. It just takes a little forethought before the meeting happens to do. And when we get to my report, I have some suggestions on that anyway, so let's finish what's going on here.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Can we switch to webcasting? All right. So are you in there?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're going to do a live demo of -- it seemed that our discussion at the regular meeting, that there were some questions about just sort of how this could work, what restrictions can be placed on it, how it -- the kinds of things we could eventually do with it if we wanted to. So we thought maybe we would just show live to everybody, and it's kind of tough for the public to follow, but just how this would work. So do you want to go down the hallway back there?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. Go in the hallway?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If you do it here, it's going to echo and --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'll go back here.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So I set up -- so just how this works, basically, I sat up and I did this -- this is the same process I used for the -- to do the ZBA meeting last night. It doesn't have to go this way. With this particular application, you set up, you schedule a meeting on the software. I'll give you the costs in a bit.

The meeting has a specific web address, so we can post it on our website. A member of the public -- I posted it on my Facebook site. A member of the public can click on that link and then be
taken to essentially a waiting room, which they sit there and they're looking at a screen, until the person who's hosting the meeting presses "Start the Meeting". And at that point, everyone comes into the meeting. So here, just so you can see what I'm looking at.

So I've got my screen here, and this little thing is how I control the meeting. And you could see here, there are -- I don't want to take too much time on this, but I think it's important for you to see. There are two attendees, I'm the host. I've muted my microphone, and then you see Jack Martilotta in there. So Jack's on his phone. You'll see, if I -- if I don't mute this, it's going to feedback, probably. So I'm talking now, he's hearing me there.

And then I have a webcam in here, so now he's going to see my face on there. No one needs that close-up shot of my big head, but -- so now what I had yesterday was I had a camera on here that was pointed at the room and so people viewing it could see everything that was happening in the room. The problem with my setup last night, because it was a rudimentary one, is that I had no -- I didn't have an audio feed from the sound system into my laptop, which would then broadcast. So I was just picking up
sound in the room. So there were some things that --
we had about nine attendees last night. Some parts
of it, when people spoke lowly or didn't speak
clearly into the mics, that people couldn't hear.
So -- you're still on there, right?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So just -- just to show some
of the capabilities, if you would just sort of --
there's a little chat thing in here, so if you
want -- if we decided as a policy we wanted to take
comments or questions from people who are not in the
room, so I just typed to him, "Please give comments."
And then Jack will type something back on his phone,
comments. And so -- and if we wanted to, turn on
your camera.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Additionally, I could --
go ahead.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If we wanted to allow it,
again, Jack could turn on his camera and he could be
there. We could turn on his mic, but I can control.
So I can say -- I'm the moderator at the meeting.
I'm going to say, "Jack, I'm turning off your
webcam," and so then I turned him off. So I use this
button here. So I can do that across the board from
here. I can also turn off his microphone. So we can
make it an entirely one-way experience.

So that all I did last night is -- no one could talk to me. They could put comments in there, but I wasn't sharing any of their comments, I was just using that for tech support kind of stuff. So we can make this a one-way experience, where we're just broadcasting out the same way Jay does when he's here, except that goes onto a tape first before it goes to TV. We do it live in realtime. And it's just a matter of configuring the thing so that it meets our policy, whatever policy we decide, okay? Does that all make sense? Anybody have any questions about how it works?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And how are you recording it for documentation?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There is a button on here that says "record" and you record it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. And how are you going to deal with comments on the public hearing? You'll have to have a staff member there maintaining a laptop?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Not necessarily, because, basically, I sat -- I set the thing up yesterday and I just -- I just let it go. So a meeting chair or staff could come in and set it up, press "play",

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start the meeting, and off we go, and then they don't 
have to touch it again. Because all we're -- the way 
that this Board has been talking is we really just 
want to broadcast, we don't want to take comments. 
So for that, that's easy.

Now, if we wanted to get into that at some 
point, these applications, and it doesn't matter 
which one we choose, they all have, you know, 
features and different costs and all that, but we'd 
have the ability to allow participation, allow 
comments. There are some municipalities that 
they'll -- I heard that at a Town of Riverhead Board 
meeting recently, they set up an iPad or something, 
and one of the Board members sat there and talked to 
them through the screen. I don't know if -- I'm sure 
the person didn't vote. So you can go that far.

The benefit we created last night is that two 
ZBA members who -- you know, that hearing last night 
was adjourned by the Acting Chair or by the Board, 
they voted to adjourn. So they got to listen to all 
the comments. Not just listen to the comments, I was 
set up in the back of the room. They could hear the 
sort of mood and see how people are kind of reacting 
to things. So when they come back, they're going to 
have to vote on this. They don't -- they're not
missing half the story. They heard everyone who was in that room. Everybody who was there was heard last night by all five members of that Board. So I think that provides value.

And we don't have to get into the technicalities or the challenges, really, of do they vote from far away, do they comment or participate. They just listen, and it allows a little village like us that has people who leave for months at a time, allows us to keep them involved. So I'll shut this down, I think, if there aren't anymore questions.

So if we can turn our attention, then, to the cost, I put together -- there are more expensive web conferencing solutions, like WebEx. I didn't put them in here for now. GoToMeeting seemed to work okay last night. So, you know, I think what we -- what we need is what I don't -- what I didn't have last night. I think we need a sort of better setup for the -- excuse me -- for the audio. Probably have stronger camera that will take in, you know, a more panoramic view of the room. So 600 bucks to get started, 600 bucks a year to do this, you know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Plus verbatim minutes?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So that's a discussion we have to have. Do we want to have -- because we're
recording these things. And I think -- I mean, I just got this two minutes before the meeting, but it sounds like there's maybe -- you're looking at a solution that can take audio and convert it to minutes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, it also has live-streaming of the minutes -- of the meeting itself, which is not going through the same system that you're going through. What it is --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it will actually attach the agenda for the public to be able to actually see what's on our agendas, instead of just looking at something at a meeting. So, yes, there are quite a few different options in that one.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But finish your presentation.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. So, you know, it's a low-cost solution. I think if we're trying to try this out, as a municipality, we might want to -- you know, might want to stick our toe in the water before we dive in.

Issues like the agendas and all that, we already post them on our website. We -- you know,
last night, I was able to go look at the online version in a different window from the window where I was running the webcast.

So I think products like this are used by millions and millions of users because they work. They're easy for a nontechnical person to operate. And we have a working live demonstration of one. I'd be interested to try another one out and see -- you know, see if the IQM2 system which I've never used -- I was looking at that. We pay about 400 a month for that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We pay $350 for the MinuteTraq, which is what creates the agenda and the resolutions. And if you use the IQM2 system as a Trustee or as a Mayor, you have the availability of going back to all of the resolutions that were created by the Board. You're able to go to the minutes, which quite -- at the current moment, we are running it parallel with our website, which doesn't need to be that way, it can actually be connected to the IQM2. But, as I said, finish what you're doing and we can discuss when I get to my section.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, if it's okay, maybe we should -- if it's all right with you, maybe we should just talk about it now.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. First of all --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, I'm asking the Mayor if it's okay with him.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, I mean, we're on the topic, so, I mean, you know -- when we talked about it, when this got voted down, well, it was tied 2-2 at the regular meeting. We said we were going to get more information on it, see what we're going to do and come back with proposals of where we're going with this. And at the time, we said we were going to do it just to start broadcasting the meetings to the public. We weren't doing video conferencing or anything else at the time, because we're not there yet. We need to write a policy if we're going to do that, and write a policy by the Village Board to cover all the Boards. So, basically, last month that 2-2 vote was to get more information of just webcasting the meeting. So that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, that's where we are now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, that's -- I just want to clear that up where -- that's where we were, that's where we're at this point now, and go ahead.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I took a different approach. I took the actual cost of what it has cost
us for verbatim minutes from 2013 forward. And if you were to take all of the Boards, our Zoning, our Planning, Historic, and our own work sessions and the Village Board from the Budget Year 2013 up to our budget year now of January 2016, January of 2016, we have expended over the last three years $84,000 to have verbatim minutes, okay?

In reviewing the -- in reviewing the system that we already have, back in 2012, 2012 we started the process of converting the agenda to be onto the IQM2 MediaTraqs, which is what's been going on. What the ultimate goal was to push forward to expand it into MediaTraq, which is the one that actually does the video'ing and matches up the agenda to the meeting that's going on.

My understanding is, and working with the Village Clerk and the Deputy Clerk, they spoke to MediaTraq, since we've been customers of theirs since 2012. They came across that the encoder, which is the piece mechanism that you need to do the live-streaming, to do the document integration and the on-demand storage, which is something that would not be on our server, would not be blocking up our server, it's something that they maintain, their streaming services to us would be an unlimited
service for live and demand. It would be, you know, unlimited -- no additional charge. And currently, if you want an example to see how effective it is, at the top of here, I've put the Town of East Hampton's IQM2 portal, which they've been using it since 2005, where you can actually go back to the videos of 2005 and see what transpired with their board meetings.

Sylvia, did you want to say anything else?

CLERK PIRILLO: No, thank you. Thank you for asking.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. 2007 we started doing the policy of verbatim minutes. This policy has grown from the Village Board meeting to include the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals and Historic Commission in recent years. I feel that it's the responsibility of the Village Board to review policies and procedures, as we do with the procurement policy and the expenses associated with the services. As I said before, in reviewing the cost from the start of the 2013-2014 budget year up until our current January 31st, 2016, and we're not through the fiscal year yet, we still have to go to the end of May, and we already had a budget mod that we presented for this next week to increase that line
item we've expended $84,000.

In looking at the MinuteTraqs, we're already spending $350 a month. The MediaTraq, which the Village Clerk's Office got a quote of $375 monthly fee. We spoke to Jay Webster, who gave us an estimate of doing $250 per meeting, because he has the video camera, he has the laptop to wire into the encoder, which, if we purchased -- if we go ahead with this MediaTraq program they will provide an encoder for us for nothing. If we need to purchase a second encoder, it will be $1100. And the total will come to 22 -- around 22 -- $2,225 a month, which would take -- you have the availability of taking the actual video, and if someone wants the minutes transcribed, they can ask the Village Clerk to provide that and they can pay for that service, instead of us paying for it. If they want a disc of the meeting, they'll be able to get a disc, you know, ask the Village Clerk for a disc for a fee.

But at all times, everybody would be able to go onto the IQM2 site 24/7 and would have complete information without having to file FOIL requests. They would have that information right there.

Those are the expenses that I came up with. I feel that we should give it an opportunity to move

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forward with it. I think spending that kind of money over a three-year period is an awful lot of money that we could have done something else with. I know that some people read the verbatim minutes. If they really want the verbatim minutes, then they can ask to have it done. I just -- at this point, the numbers kind of threw me for a loop when I finally did all of them.

In the package, you will actually see that I broke down month by month and year by year, so that everybody could get a truer picture than from the graph.

Contrary to popular belief, I -- or contrary to what's been discussed in the last couple of weeks, I strongly believe and have always believed, and have pushed since 2012, to modernize our system so that the public had complete access, a much more freedom of access, so that's why I put this together. That's why I feel that in doing this, we need to look at a whole package. This is a one spot where everything will be there, the agenda will be there, the video will be there, the information will be there, so someone can actually get to it and find out what they're trying to look for. Instead of having to go to this spot, to the website to get the minutes, then
go to this site to see the video, it's all one package. So that's what I found out this last couple of weeks.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is the MinutesTraq -- is the minutes transcribing feature not included?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. My understanding is that that's part -- Sylvia, you'll have to -- I actually went through the Village Clerk's Office getting the information, because they actually deal with the company themselves. And I believe that the minute transcribing is part of the MediaTraq webcasting. They also have closed-captioning, which in all honesty we should be doing to be ADA compliant. I think that may be an added services. But we're not doing that now and we should be doing it, so that anybody seeing Channel 22, if they're deaf, can be able to hear it, so -- or blind.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sylvia has something.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah. I'm sorry, I need to clarify.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: When we're talking about minute transcribing in a sense, okay, we're talking about the least, let's call it, allowable form of minutes, okay, which is resolutions, basically saying which
motion was passed, who made the motion, who seconded and how it was voted, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's included in the $2200 bucks?

CLERK PIRILLO: That's what they're talking about.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's not verbatim minutes,
then.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it's not verbatim minutes.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's not verbatim minutes. That's what they're calling minute transcription.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: So I want to be very clear that that's not a transcription as our young lady sitting there, those are two different things. Right now we're using MinuteTraq to create the resolutions as well, and that's what's included. That's part of what's included in the 350 per month. The other number is 357, not 375. Immaterial, but that's what -- that's part of what comprises the 350 per month at this point. And using IQM2 for work session reports as one, creating the work session reports, as well as the --

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TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The law doesn't -- the law doesn't require us to do verbatim minutes. It has been a policy of this Board since 2007, when the Nyce administration came in. That's when they decided the Board policy was to do the verbatim minutes. By law, you only have to show the actions and -- you know, the resolution and the action, but you also have the video to go back to. I mean, you have the actual video of the meeting to go back to listen to to see exactly what's been transpired before.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The nice thing about verbatim minutes is that you can search. And if the -- I mean, is it $85,000 with Nyce. That's the big question I think you're raising, and I appreciate it. Is there an add-on service where you can get audio to text. I mean, there's software that can listen to me talking and turn it into words on paper.

CLERK PIRILLO: I don't know that answer, but I can check.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Also --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because if it's a small add-on of 100 bucks, and we're already going in 25, maybe we do it, I don't know.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Mary Bess' column here on $85,000, that's over a three-year period, that's not

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one year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's over three years. That's for three years, right. No, that's three years.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That is three years, okay, so you can divide that by three.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, by three.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So this is going to cost 25 grand a year, and the verbatim minutes are 30 a year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, we're already at 28 and that's as of January, so we're probably going to be going up further than 28. But the other thing is, is that you -- the cost, we want to hire somebody -- or we're looking to do with the scanning of the records, okay? So we have to decide, you know, how are we best going to use the dollars, okay? I think that if you take a look at the East Hampton site and play with it, you'll notice and you'll be impressed, as I was, that it -- I think you could probably pull it up now and --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So if we've been spending 350 a month on this in the past, what's kept us from

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using it? We've had this for years, right, IQM2, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's being used for certain things. It's not being used for everything, because we just never asked to have it done. We never televised the other meetings. The only meeting we ever televised was the Village Board meeting, and we never -- it was never put in motion, we never wanted to do that. That's a simple answer.

The verbatim minutes, I understand what you're talking about, but it's a Board decision to do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If we're going to change the policy, I have a question about it. When you want to -- when somebody wants to FOIL something, or we need the information ourselves of what happened at a meeting, how do we get that? Do we have to go through a five-hour tape and try to find where it is, and then listen to it four or four times to understand what the person said and who they are?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Unless this add where there's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- the service they have it converted.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe that there is where you can search on the video. To be honest with you, I didn't get an answer to that one. I believe there is.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Because we have people FOIL our work sessions, you know, and the work sessions are long. We've had Dan Wood's company FOIL for exact things of who -- what was said by who, and he took three pages of it and brought it back against us. Are we just going to give the disc now and say, "Here, here's the disc, find what you want and" --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have it on the website.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. But you have the availability of telling him if he wants the verbatim minutes, that you'll take it and have it transcribed and he pays for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Somebody is going to have to sit there and watch the movie -- I mean, watch the tape and try to find that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no. They listen to the -- they listen. They either do -- they'll do the same thing that she's doing, they'll listen to the voice and transcribe it onto -- to be doing the same thing that was currently being done right now. They'll be listening to the video and typing away.

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ATTORNEY PROKOP: Can I just have a comment?
The County -- the County now does it three ways. Does anybody know how the County does it? Do you know how they do it?

MS. BRAATEN: I can't talk and do this at the same time.

(Laughter)

They do have video and they have me.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: They have you. Oh, so it's not automatic?

MS. BRAATEN: You can't transcribe -- a machine can't do what I do.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay.

MS. BRAATEN: There is no software that could take down this and type it out, it's me who does it.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The only -- I just want to make one or two comments and then back away.

We used to many spend a lot of time trying to figure out what was said at meetings that were not transcribed. I'm not -- you know, there's -- the only -- the only other thing is that in trying to write decisions, we -- there is a function that the minutes provide, but that's not -- you know, that's not a reason on itself to do minutes.

I don't think, other than that -- oh, the other
thing is that we have -- whatever system we have has
to be 100% reliable. We have been fortunate enough
to have 100% reliability in our minutes in the years
we've been doing them but we just have -- whatever
system we do has to be 100% reliable. We can't have
a system which there's an equipment problem, or
somebody doesn't show up or something.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For the minutes, right, just
to clarify?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: For the -- for the video,
whatever we --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Whatever video you're talking
about. Somebody -- we can't have, "My computer
broke." And I'm not -- this is -- I'm not saying
this to anybody in particular. I'm saying, you know,"My" -- "Sorry, my computer is not working," "I have
to stay home tonight."

We have to have -- and then the other thing is
the -- this $85,000 number that's being thrown
around, which I realize that that's -- I mean --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Over three years, that's a
lot of money.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There's a lot happening here
that's in that $85,000. But the other thing is that
a part of that was we had agreed to rebill to -- it
should be a net number that's less than that that
we're using, not a gross number.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. If we were doing it the
other way -- this is the 85,000. If we were doing it
your way now in that same time span, we would have
spent 60,000.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just throwing it out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Twenty-six, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just throwing it out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know. I'm just -- I'm just
putting the numbers together, saying the 85,000 to
two-and-a-half years worth of your 26,000 --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- you're spending 60,000. So
over three years, we would have saved $24,000. You
know, not that that's insignificant, but it's 8,000
per year that we're saving, and are we going to hire
somebody to do the other stuff we need to do, to set
this up, to make sure that somebody doesn't unplug
Jay's camera, where we're missing an hour of our
meeting three months ago because he got unplugged and
didn't realize it and his battery was dead. I mean,
to save the 8,000 a year, we're making a major change
in what we're trying to do.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And it disappears.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And it disappears, and then we have -- you know, right now, we know we're getting something in writing. If something happens to the videotape, something doesn't work, what do we have?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: What liability are we opening ourselves up to to save the $8,000?

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, or -- and if we have -- we used to -- somebody used to tape the meetings and then transcribe it, and it cost us twice as much than having it done the way our -- we are now. So I'm just -- I'm just throwing that out there to just look at -- the 85 sounds like a huge amount of money, but we would have spent 60 anyway, and over the three years, we would have saved 8,000 a year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, but we also --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Before we make a major change --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But we also could hire an employee to do all the meetings also at a --

MAYOR HUBBARD: For 8,000 a year?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Transcribing?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Transcribing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- you're not going to hire someone for 8,000 a year to do that.

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TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm not talking about 8,000 a year. Okay. You can hire -- we used to have someone who actually came to the meetings and did the minute meetings.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We had an employee --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Verbatim? Verbatim?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. They were long hand. No, no.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Not verbatim I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, they weren't verbatim. They were what the minutes have been for years before 2007.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Like when Jeannarie does the --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Not true.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- Audit Committee meeting, right, like that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. They weren't verbatim.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So highlights, synopsis?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They were highlights and they were -- yeah. If you go back and read the minutes in the minute books, you'll see the different
styles that went from year to year.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So what was the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: What was the impetus behind the change to that, go from you know, highlights minutes to --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The employee passed away.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No. But, I mean, was --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There was a change, there was a policy change.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm thinking it was probably a lot like what you were saying, like the -- there was a policy change, but to me, yes, it seems like a large number, until you consider the Mayor's -- like the Mayor said, it would be 60, but it gives us the transparency. And I think it also -- I would have to think it covers us in some legal matter that it's all written out, you can search it.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't want to appear that I'm taking sides.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No. No, I don't want -- nor do I, but --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Because I really like -- I
happen to really like IQM2.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay. No, no, and I don't -- please, that's not what I'm asking.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: But I have to say that we've been very fortunate with Article 78 since I -- since I've been here, we've had only one -- a couple. But, on the other hand, when we have an Article 78, everything's right there, so that's one. But that's not --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, but in all honesty, and you have to be fair about it, the ones we had the Article 78 from, we did not do verbatim minutes in the Zoning Board or the Planning Board at the time. And it was decided within staff at that moment to take that particular meeting, that particular public hearing and have the verbatim minutes. The Planning Board and the Zoning Board were not always done verbatim. It's only within the last couple of -- last couple of maybe months or year that they've been done verbatim minutes. It was always just the Village Board and the work session for the Board, and on the times that it was decided that we needed the verbatim minutes to protect the Village, because it was either a controversial application, or it was so complicated that they needed to have the background
information. We didn't always have it done for Planning and Zoning.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't want to take a position on that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I apologize. I didn't mean --

MAYOR HUBBARD: If I could just -- I mean, switching and doing everything, doing away with the verbatim minutes and switching everything else is a major policy change that we'd be making as a Village at this point. I would like to see -- let's try the webcasting for six months at the meetings, get used to the process, get used to doing it that way, see how it works out and all, and then discuss this. You know, finish out the budget year, and we'll have exact numbers for it, projected the other way, what it's going to cost.

You know, if we're going to do these six meetings, we're going to need somebody from the Village. We can't just rely on Jay to do this all himself, we're going to need somebody from the Village to do that. So that's already going to be staff that's going to be involved in that that's not included in the cost at this point.
So I would like to move forward with just doing the webcasting, and let's -- if we're going to switch the verbatim minutes, I'm completely against that, but that's a Board decision to try to do that. I think that's another discussion besides just getting on with the webcasting, which I peeked in on the meeting yesterday and I saw it. I mean, to me, I mean, it was neat, you know, it's different, but to figure out who everybody is and the whole -- what's actually happening in the room and to try to take minutes from that I think would be difficult. With one camera in the back of the room, you got the back of a bunch of people's heads and try to figure out -- I couldn't tell if it was John talking or if it was Dave Corwin talking when they were was saying it and that look at the face and see whose mouth was moving. Just with the echo in that building, it was hard to say which one of them was talking. And if you want to try to take minutes from watching that video, I'd be going back and forth 20 times to try to figure out what it is.

So let's take a small step. Let's try the webcasting. Let's put all the meetings out there. Everybody can watch them and then let's see how that works for six months, and then try to move forward.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, do a policy that we're going to do, if we're going to try to do, you know, video conferencing and all the other stuff, the other Board members. That's a bigger -- that's the bigger picture. Right now, we want to just get the information out there to the public.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, then we have to -- so we probably should vote on a policy or adopt a policy, and then we should just pick whether we want to do -- it's basically a question of do we want to go to the IQM2 website where the agendas and all that are integrated for -- I guess it's something like four -- whatever it is, 350 a month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Three-fifty-seven a month.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Or do we want to go with 600 bucks a year and run it. You know, the thing with -- if we use the less expensive one, we do have to have the ability to put it on, you know, the day of the meeting on the Village website so people can find it.

So right now, my guess is that the majority of the people in this room and elsewhere who want to get
our agendas, they go to the Village website and
download it. If they want to see the minutes, they
download it. So we put it probably in that little
Clerk section on the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, it's already -- it's
already there. Okay. Currently, the Media -- the
MinuteTraqs is running. In other words, you have a
password that you can get onto the MediaTraqs and you
can see everything that is --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I see it without a password.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. But there are the
sections in there that are available to us as
Trustees. But, currently, the Village Clerk's
Department is running everything parallel, which
means that our website, in having some other
information being put onto that website, is being
shut out because we have the minutes on there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So if there's -- so, look, I
like verbatim minutes, I have no qualms about them
I just think that we have to put out the fact of what
it costs us every year and make everybody aware of
it. I use the verbatim minutes to go back myself.
But I also, in viewing the Town of Southold and the
other ones, I've also listened to their videos and be

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able to click up on the resolution to see what's
being said. Either way, it's the public needs to be
able to have complete access. My feeling is the more
information in that one spot that we can give them
that information, that's the less phone-calling into
Village Hall, the less FOIL requests. They'll have
24/7 information that they want to get.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So then, if we were to do
that, and I think we'd take the left sidebar of our
website, we'd take out the different links for --
correct me if I'm wrong, as I want to understand your
vision here. Take out the links for agendas and
meetings and all that, just have one link for --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it will be linked to the
IQM2 portal on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. We'd call it
something like "Meeting Portal" or "Village
Information".

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what it's called,
Meeting Portal.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. And we'd take out the
IQM2. It might confuse people. Then when they go,
they'd be going to IQM2, and then everything would be
there, which we haven't yet.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, no.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Done.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because they've been running parallel.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I mean, if we can combine this with the IQM2, that's really great. That's good. I mean, I use that all the time with other municipalities. That's really what -- if we can get some kind of digital feed into the IQM2, that's a big plus.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It just costs a lot more, but we're not talking about a lot of money.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, it's not, yeah. The only other -- the other comments about what I -- and Villages that I work at, I use this, but I don't -- we have to -- we have a question, a threshold question as to whether or not we want people's names to be on the screen. I don't know that to sign onto a meeting you necessarily want your name on the screen, you know.

And then the other thing is I don't -- there's sometimes where if you're watching, say you're watching it from home and you say something, it broadcasts into the room I've seen that happen inadvertently, so we have to make sure that that's not -- you know, it doesn't happen.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. The one thing we learned, and I think you tuned in, you saw, the one thing we learned is the audio setup is key, and that's an upfront capital purchase of a few hundred bucks to get -- it's literally a little -- you need the Bluetooth device on one of the outs on that, so that this, or whatever we're using to broadcast picks them up. That's the most important thing, and I personally don't -- if we have the money in the budget, and if IQM2 is used in municipalities, that would be fine. Let's just -- it just has to work.

Maybe if we did a trial run with GoToMeeting and had some issues somewhat related to audio, maybe we should do a trial run of the -- of the meeting with IQM2 and see how it -- would they let us?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's a -- you'll have to ask Sylvia. I -- as I said, I followed -- as the Mayor, I went to the staff to get the information. So, Sylvia, you'll have -- Sylvia, that's something she'd have to find out for you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Would they let us do a trial of their --

CLERK PIRILLO: I don't know, but I don't mind asking.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And can --

CLERK PIRILLO: So I can find that out tomorrow.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And part of your proposal, it seems that we need a video professional to do it, versus just have anybody else set it up.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, part of that was to -- he has the laptop and the video camera, where we don't own one. The Village doesn't own the video camera setup.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, I just bought one for 50 bucks.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I'm just -- I'm just stating that the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'll donate it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Dealing with the audio, and he would be dealing with all the technical stuff that needs to be associated with it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's possible. I mean, I talked to Derryl about it. He seemed to think that five, ten, fifteen minutes of time, once he got used to it, to set it up, and then it just requires
someone to turn it off at the end. And, anyway, there are a lot of minutiae.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. I think if we're going to be incentive -- not against your proposal, but, you know, doing the more professional style, using the IQM2, start doing the video, just do webcasting the meetings and we can expand from there. So investing money into the system that's there, but we're not going to go and do all the other changes at this point, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My only concern is that we're already investing 350 a month on IQM2 and no one seems to use it, so let's ask for a trial run.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The staff uses it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The staff uses it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't use it personally, but the staff uses it to fill the agendas.

CLERK PIRILLO: Staff, the managing staff and other staff all use it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. My apologies, I stand corrected. I don't know if the public does, but --

CLERK PIRILLO: We use it every month.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Either way, can we ask for a trial run of --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. And then -- and if it works great, then --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the other thing is, Sylvia, Jeanmarie and -- Sylvia, Jeanmarie and I have been working on creating a section where the Village Trustees would be able to get onto the IQM2 and create our own work session reports, create our own communication between the managers.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We have a test run going that will be up and running in the next couple of weeks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. BRAATEN: I'm sorry. Can I ask for break?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, it's 10 o'clock, it's break time. All right. We're going to a break for a five-minute recess.

(The meeting was recessed at 9:59 p.m and resumed at 10:09 p.m)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The rest of our stuff, I hope -- did we make a decision on what we're doing with this webcasting discussion? We need a demo of IQM2.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, she's going to get the demo. I think if we go --
CLERK PIRILLO: I'm going to try.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Well, it will be on the agenda to vote on webcasting the meetings using the IQM2 software.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I make a suggestion, that we have a resolution, which we had last month, to authorize us to webcast the meetings, and leave it open so we can -- we can -- we don't paint ourselves in a corner have to do another resolution?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine. Well, I was just saying, instead of the one where we're going to try that -- yes. We'll just have the same motion we had last month, that we're going to start webcasting all four Boards, our meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Board meeting?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Then we'll go from there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You may want to word it, we'll make all reasonable attempts to.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yes. We'll just -- we'll bring up the topic that we're going to start webcasting our meetings. So we'll word it accordingly, and then whichever program we do to tie in with the other, whatever looks better, and then we'll modify that, you know, pick whatever company we want to go for.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And maybe I could also propose that the staff is going to be, you know, largely responsible for setting it up. So, you know, the same way we wouldn't tell them what tables to choose, maybe the staff can look into it and come back to us with, you know, particulars about which they want, and then we could make the budget decision when we have to.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Let move quickly through the rest of it. I'm sure everyone will appreciate that.

The Moore's Lane -- Moore's Woods, so we put some detail in here. We had somebody, an employee on our -- Liz Smith from our CAC offer, and I went and confirmed this offer with her later on, that she'd be willing to chair a committee that is a Trail Preservation Committee that gathers a few times a year to go out and clean up the trail. I'm certainly going to sign up. So I wanted to sort of ask the Board if they felt that would be, you know, a nice way to sort of -- we don't have to make it official either.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This would be unofficial.
The thing that we -- that I would like to ask about is we talked about a Memorial Day trail run, just as a way to kind of kick this off, and do a little PR around it, and just communicate to people around here, stop throwing your mattresses back there where people are paying attention. We're going to clean this up. And so I would like to ask if -- I guess, do we need a resolution to do that or can they just do it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. The cleanup, I'll just let you know, Paul had the guys go in. They cleaned up a bunch of the garbage out there. They sent several truckloads out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They did also -- closed off the access points where people were getting in there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: With cars?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yeah. Moved rocks across, put the chains back up. All the access points are blocked now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's great. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So they're -- I don't know if they finished it all, because it started snowing. I know they took truckloads out. There's some more to do. But, basically, they were going in by the polo
yard, by the old pump station. They've closed that
access off, so you can't get in there with a truck
anymore to dump stuff.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's great. Thank you. If
this group --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't think, if we just
got it -- you know, we've had cleanups before and it
wasn't by resolution, it was just we were doing a
cleanup, we want to do a walk through the woods. We
could just put it down as notification that we're
going to do it, it doesn't have to be a Board
resolution.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, but I think he's
talking about the event for the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For Memorial Day.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The Memorial Day event. I
think that's something which you would want a
resolution to cover us insurance-wise, wouldn't you?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Do you have a time, date and
time?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't know what -- whatever
the Monday is of Memorial Day.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I would say probably before or after our parade, whatever time of that. So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, one parade is at eight, the second -- the Town parade is at 10.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which we're hosting, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're hosting both, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, we're hosting, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I would -- I guess I would propose 12.

CLERK PIRILLO: And it's a run or a walk, and how long?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a run/walk and it's -- I don't know the particulars. Can I get those to you between now and next Thursday?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes. Between now and Monday?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We start working on the agenda tomorrow and finish it up on Monday.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I understand.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So get the particulars on it. I mean, I would probably say, if you're going to set up and get people there, I would say probably one

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TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The parade is usually, with speeches and everything else, give an hour, and then, you know, have refreshments, and that's going to be 11:30. So to give yourself one o'clock. While people are in town, it would be a good thing to do, but give them enough time.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. Monday Night Dances, it's a budget request. Can we increase the budget based on the hard work our volunteers did to raise funds last year? I know that BID and others have expressed interest in having more nights. Or, you know, there was some discussion last year about the one band that was expensive because it had 20 pieces, and that ended up being our best attended event. So, you know, it's just an amazing thing that this Village does. So I don't know how we -- maybe I'm just making the request and it's going into your budgeting process, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, it will. I know that you wrote in there, you know, five additional nights. I think that's going to be a bit much. I'm
just saying, you know, to start mid June and maybe go
one after Labor Day, seeing in the Fall, once it
starts getting chilly, the attendance wasn't as good
as earlier in the year, and it's warmer, nicer in
June, you know, the days are longer.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's true.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Once you start hitting -- once
it starts getting dark at 6:30, 7:00, the attendance
didn't seem to be as well to me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Understood.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, you know, start mid June,
and maybe, you know, one to three instead of six
extra and try that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or we could throw in a
Thursday. I mean, we could -- well, not Thursday.
We could throw in a Wednesday.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I think everybody is
used to the Mondays, so I think sticking with the
Mondays I think would better, you know, trying to
keep that together. I'm just saying, you know,
instead of going too far with it or too late into the
season, it starts getting chilly and people just
don't seem to be hanging out as much down there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Fair enough. For now, can we
get something establishing -- a resolution
establishing the budget so I can fundraise, particular with the Friends, because they won't talk to us until the Village has approved the activity.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know. We went through that last year and we don't want to redo that again. Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We don't want to redo what?

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: To go through the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we started one amount and then we didn't have the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We don't want to -- I don't want to do it piecemeal, I'd rather just do the whole package deal. I know in previously years we had done it in June. Once the schedule was set up, they wanted more sooner. So we'll put together a resolution.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that would be crossing budget years.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Well, I mean, because most of it, it should be reimbursed. I'll talk to Robert about that. We'll up the number. We'll --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What if we did an up-to, funded up to "X"? Actually, we don't need --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We don't need a budget number

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right now for Friends.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, there's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It needs to be approved to

have the event.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, having the event

was never in question last year.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I understand that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They want --

MAYOR HUBBARD: A resolution that we are going

to have Dances in the Park again this summer.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: On these days, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And if we can put a budget

number in there, that would help, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's -- the not-to-exceed

number is what killed us last year.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And we had to reapprove,
because it said the budget was 11, and it ended up

going to 14 when we put --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- a couple more in there and

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everything, so I don't want to repeat that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Rookie mistake.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So just so I'm clear, what you're really asking for is to have a resolution that's showing the additional days for Dancing in the Park, that's what you're looking for to go forward to deal with fundraising?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's not really talking money, that's talking number of days, correct?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: So the resolution will read one additional day in front and one at the end, as the Mayor stated, is that --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think that seems to be the consensus.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you all agree?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I mean, because once school is -- I mean, it's a Monday in the summer. I mean, you could do two before in June, without looking at a calendar, you know.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That would be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Normally we start after Fourth of July, or Fourth of July was the 5th, so that was --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So this year the 4th is a Monday.

CLERK PIRILLO: Oh.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So maybe you'd start -- but school ends on the 24th, so maybe you'd start June 27?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And go through September 5th, Labor Day?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, but the college kids are out sooner. Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll work out the calendar, you know. So we did eight days last year, so we're looking at, you know, 10, 11, depending on where the calendar falls.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think we'll be thrilled with anything. If we can get to budget now, then we can, if not, then we can do it later.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. But we'll commit to 10
or 11 days. We'll look at the calendar before we write the agenda.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. Great.

Soccer. So I talked to a couple of volunteers who are -- this idea actually originally came from Sister Margaret, and she asked me to sort of explore it and work on it.

So our friend, Noah, who lives over here, played semi-pro soccer for a while, has volunteered to help coordinate this. We met with Margo and Paul about it. They seemed to think it would be a great idea. Margo seems to think it can fit into her scope of work. So, you know, looking at something in the evenings. You know, we have to get people to sign up, so this would all have to be sort of -- you know, and assuming that -- you know, that we can get people to sign up. But there are soccer leagues all over the North Fork. There's nothing here in the Village.

I've talked with North Fork United, which is the youth soccer club in Mattituck, and they are interested in potentially helping us set something up here. So I don't know if that's a satellite of them, or if they're just friends of ours. But I guess this is an item for discussion amongst the Board. We can get, you know, an eight-week, ten-week youth soccer
program for ages 6 to 10.

The United States Soccer Federation now recommends that kids play on smaller teams so they all get to touch the ball more, which is actually good for us, because if we're worried about getting something off the ground, you know, we only need seven or ten kids a team when they play seven-on-seven, instead of eleven-on-eleven, like the adults do.

So, you know, it seemed to be something that could go. It could be the same -- it could our Rec's -- our summer program kids could also be in this, because it's kind of after the dinner hour and we do it in the evenings. We all know that there's a pretty great soccer match that happens each night from Spring through Fall over behind the school of adults, so we could start to try to market this with some of those guys' and gals' kids.

But I see kids playing soccer all over the Village. It would be great if we had a little brouhaha over here, because some kids were chased off of the lawn out here. Let's put some lines down, spend a couple of bucks. We might be able to get this all donated, I don't know. But this is an idea at this point that I think if the Board were
interested, and I don't know if we need a resolution or a consensus, but if the Board were interested, we could kick the -- kick this in motion and go try to do it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The only thing I have about that, I mean, the concept of doing it and using the property and giving them permission to do that I'm perfectly fine with. We don't fund the Men's Softball League, the Women's Softball League or Little League. They use our property, but we don't fund them. I know you asked for $5,000 for it for uniforms and stuff. Usually, they -- you know, the parent goes and asks his boss, "Will you buy me 10 T-shirts for my little league team, 10 T-shirts for my kids," and it says, "Hubbard's Repair Shop" on the back, or whatever.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I should have made this clear, I'm sorry, but -- so we have to front the money? But I've already got, I mean, six or seven businesses who said they're interested in sponsoring. So my intention would be to reimburse the Village. But, you know, we have to kind of lay out money for T-shirts at some point.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. No. Similar to what the Carousel Committee did, where they laid out the
money for the T-shirts and then recollected it. As they sold the T-shirts, it went back towards paying for the T-shirts. That I do know, we did that at one point.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, with the other ones, that's their own responsibility and that's what was taken care of.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't want to set a precedent where they would -- now Little League says, "We can get this T-shirt, so we'll try to get you reimbursed." In the past, I mean, I've been approached on Shelter Island, you know, "We need" --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- "ten T-shirts," and, you know, you just get them, you know, so the sponsors would do that.

I know you said about, you know, hiring officials and stuff, that's all volunteer. That's done, you know, dad, uncle, cousin, whatever, big brother, take care of that stuff.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, I just -- I don't want to start doing that as a new thing. I'd rather...
keep it free and let them take care of it and use the property, I have no problem at all. It's just the expense on that, and we don't do it for a different group that wants to do it. I feel that we're going to get into a territory where we all want to help the kids, but the other ones are all self-sufficient and take care of it themselves. You know, I just --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We used to have a good youth soccer program here, and my son was involved with soccer for years, and it was the -- was sponsored by PAL. It was GEMO, G-E-M-O, Greenport-East Marion-Orient. And, you know, I mean, I think it, you know, kind of fizzled out for lack of involvement. You know, I mean, to keep any kind of organized soccer program going, you have to have participation by parents, and, you know, people have to show up. And I've been involved with that. I've been involved with actually adult soccer leagues as well. My husband and I had a team up in Mattituck and, you know, there's a lot of -- there's a lot of work involved in it.

So I tend to agree with George. I think, you know, let's -- if we keep it kind of light and simple, I think they'll have a better time with it, and probably a better chance of being more successful
with it than trying to get it too organized, really.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So the original proposal was
to have a municipal league run by our Rec.
Department, so that it could be on a sliding scale
the way our summer camp, and Rec. and After School
Program are. But we could also, to get started, to
keep it simple, we could say that, "North Fork
United, you can" -- "you can run a club here,
essentially, and we'll give you access to the field."

Or, you know, do we want --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right? And so if our
contribution is giving the field and access to our
community for volunteers and they figure out how to
get the team sponsored, and is that what you all are
proposing?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that's similar to
what the Ice Skating League did with the ice hockey.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They reached out to sponsors
to grow that program

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Or look to PAL again. I mean,
PAL was the sponsor of GEMO and the other youth
soccer. Southold has a very successful program
They also have a soccer camp every summer, and they
still -- they're still doing it, as a matter of fact. Maybe we could approach them. Maybe they'd be willing to give some scholarships to some of our kids to go over to a camp like that, which is a great thing. It's a morning camp, you know, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we could put a resolution on, you know, to start up the league. You know, offer them use of the field and everything else. But, at that point, I'd like to limit it at that and see what the participation is. And if there's a dire need or something, they can come back and ask us at another point, you know, but --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Jack, is Greenport School getting involved in soccer, or is that a combination between Southold and Greenport?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, at the youth level -- at the high school level, they have a -- we have a varsity soccer team now. I know in the past, it's -- I shouldn't say that. I don't know. In the past, it may have been combined.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: The girls soccer team is -- that is definitely in Southold High School.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, is there -- I mean, is there opportunity in the summer for the school to
help along with that kind of a program?

TRUSTEE MARTI LOTTA: As far as I'm-- as far as
I'm aware of -- and Doug talked to me about this, I'm
not aware of -- I'm aware of the baseball program
but that's in the spring. As far as the summer, I'm
not aware of, to be honest, anything. I know like I
coach the football team, so we have practice, you
know, once or twice a week, but these are, you know,
16, 17 and 18 year-olds.

And I know in the past there's also been like a
PAL Football League and a PAL Basketball League, and,
for whatever reason, they've left. But, you know, if
we can do -- I personally feel like if we can do
anything to start up any of these leagues to get --
like we were saying, it takes a lot of involvement,
it certainly does, but, you know, it also -- perhaps
we could give it a push to get some of these leagues
started again. You know, it would be great to have a
summer basketball league or something, we have a
court. You know, it's just stuff we haven't done in
the past.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Town Board versus Village
Board charity basketball tournament?

TRUSTEE MARTI LOTTA: Oh, boy. Oh, boy.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sorry, I played volleyball.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Sign me up as a referee.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I played volleyball, I didn't play basketball.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right. Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And soccer.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: That's all we got, right? Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Trustee Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. I have two reports for you. My first report is on the Electric Department. I attended the NYAPP Annual Business Conference in Albany on January 27th and 28th with Paul Pallas. The conference agenda included reports from the member municipal utilities and co-ops. There was a review of legal work that's done by Duncan, Genzer, Weinberg & Pembroke on NYPA contracts and projects that they've been working on. We had a report from Susan Stohr, who's our lobbyist in Albany and in Washington, and she updated us on key legislation in Congress that is important to public power.

It's very important that we work with these small -- other small utilities to protect our interests in New York State, as well as in
Washington.

The Governor's REV, Reforming the Energy Vision Initiative, has many ambitious goals to make renewable energy a part of the grid. To accomplish this, the concept is that all providers of electric power incorporate some renewables to their capacity. Although these are important on many levels, they can create mandates that could put small municipal utilities in financial distress.

We currently have an agent who is working on a New York Prize Microgrid Grant that we were given for $100,000. We were given this grant to develop a project idea for a microgrid. This is the first phase of the project. Several of our NYAPP utilities have also been awarded the grant and are working on microgrid projects as well.

If we were chosen for the design phase of the grant, we would need to decide if we want to invest in developing project plans to submit for the final award to construct the project. Because this is a matching grant, there would be a considerable cost involved to have an engineer draw plans to submit for the design phase.

I don't have the exact numbers for you, but Paul and I went to the kickoff meeting for this New
York prize with Bob Foxen, if you recall, who was
doing the application for this for us. So, you know,
if we were actually to be chosen to do the design
phase, we wouldn't have to decide if we wanted to
invest the money, something we could afford.

Okay. So, actually, the highlight of our trip
to Albany was a tour of the New York ISO, the
Independent Operator -- New York Independent System
Operator. The New York ISO operates the competitive
wholesale markets to manage the flow of electricity
across New York, from the power producers who
generate it, to local utilities who supply it to
residents and businesses across New York.

The New York ISO is responsible for
continuously balancing the supply of power resources
with consumer demand for electricity. The sustained
dependability of electric service is a crucial
component of modern life and a key to the economic
vitality of New York State. The supply of
electricity must match the consumer demand constantly
and instantly. Accurately forecasting demand is
essential to efficiently supplying and dispatching
power supplies. The New York ISO has maintained a
forecasting accuracy of over 99% on a consistent
basis year over year.
That tour of that facility, by the way, was a really amazing experience. It was a high security facility. We had to have photo I.D's and wait to be, you know, processed to be allowed to enter the building, after -- at which point we were given a tour of the -- and a little bit of a history of the ISO, and what they do, and when they were -- when they were started. Then we were taken to a screening room upstairs to see a short film about what the ISO actually does and what the -- you know, what their management of the grid is. And then we were taken over to a kind -- a wall of frosted glass, floor to ceiling, and this was a fairly large room I'd say it was probably about 50 feet, 50, 60 feet wide. It was a big screening room. And we were standing in front of this glass, and the guide, who's talking to us, is telling us, "Well, we're going to see the grid," you know, "going to see the microgrid in the control room where everybody is working in a minute, but they have something secure on the screen right now." So, all of a sudden, the glass just becomes clear. It was really pretty cool.

Anyhow, so there we are, we're standing here and we're looking down into this room that's probably the size of a football field, and up on the wall up...
high is like this panoramic view of all these dotted
 glowing lines, which represent, basically, the grid
 throughout all of New York State on up into New
 England, and Canada, and into, you know,
 Pennsylvania. And down below on the floor are all
 these different computer consoles where the actual
 operators of the ISO are down there monitoring the
 constant flow of electricity to make sure that it's
 always getting to the proper place.

 They have, I think, seven operators that are on
 the floor at one time. They work a 12-hour shift.
 They're not supposed to leave. I mean, it's a very
 high security important job, because, basically,
 they're making sure that the power stays on. And as
 we all know, it's a pretty serious business.

 So that was something rather futuristic about
 the place, you know, and awesome, comforting, and, at
 the same time, a little scary, because when you see
 that grid up there and you realize that if it goes
 down -- you know, you're standing in a room just
 looking at lights on a board, but what it actually
 means out in the real world is pretty, pretty scary.

 Okay. I'll get off of my poetic side here now.

 All right. I just wanted to give you a little
 bit of an overview of our Electric Department. I was
going to do this as a -- as a series of things, actually. I don't have it as a PowerPoint right now, but I would like it to eventually become that for the public, so I can just kind of update people and make them aware of what we're actually doing here in Greenport with our Power Department.

So Part 1 is on distribution. We are primarily a transfer station. We receive our electric from a PSEG feed that comes in via an underground cable. That location is referred to as the high side, referring to the high voltage coming in. It enters our transformer, where the voltage is reduced to a level suitable for distribution to our ratepayers.

Once the power has been reduced by the transformer, it is fed into the main switchgear, which distributes it throughout our system of power lines. There is a further reduction in power via smaller transformers, which are located out on the electric poles.

Hydropower: 70% of our electric -- electricity comes from hydropower. Our hydropower comes from Niagara Falls. The rights to this power for small municipal electric providers and cooperatives came in 1957 by an Act of Congress, the Niagara Redevelopment Act. The Act was initiated by the catastrophic
collapse of the Schoellkopf Plant into the Niagara River after a landslide. A major source of Upstate power was lost and many thousands of jobs were threatened. This happened amidst the backdrop of a prolonged debate over who should receive the rights to Niagara hydropower. So the government created the Niagara Redevelopment Act. It was -- and in so doing, they created the New York Power Authority, and granted them a Federal license to develop the United States' share of hydropower, with 40% of power going to New York State, and 10% to neighboring states. Niagara is the largest producer of electricity in New York.

So, you know, just to get that little bit of historical perspective. That original agreement was really looking out for Upstate New York that had very limited access to electricity.

I was talking to Paul today and marveling at the fact that we're very fortunate here on Long Island ourselves, plus Rockville Centre and Freeport are the only recipients down here in the whole New York metro area who are actually getting hydropower. The rest of it is really basically for Upstate New York, which is, obviously, much more economically challenged than us, but we're very fortunate to have it.
And one of the things that we discussed, although their, you know, Executive Session items, are the ongoing talks to extend those contracts, you know, with the New York Power Authority, that -- you know, for that continued hydropower, you know, for many years into the future. Obviously, it enables us to have our low electric rates.

Okay. So my other report is on the BID meeting. I'm just going to give you, you know, kind of a quick column of what they did at the last meeting, which was on the 11th.

They formally elected their Board of Officers, with Sarah Phillips as the President, Rich Vandenberg as Vice President, Linda Kessler as Secretary, and John Kramer, who's a new member, as Treasurer.

There was a discussion of their 2016-17 budget. And the items that they will be allocating funds to will be website management, development, printing, advertising and PR, operating expenses, district beautification, business development, administrative work and website development.

Caroline Waloski will be attending the Boston Travel Show to promote the Bid, and have an exhibit of things that the Village is doing throughout the course of the year, including events. They allocated
$500 for her to spend two nights in a hotel.

They have created a number of committees as a result of a consultant, Marco Limandri, who they hired back in October to give them advice on how to, you know, be more successful and more engaged in the community.

So I hear that they had their first District Identity and Streetscape Improvement meeting, and that it was well attended. They have a number of members who are interested in, you know, coming up with ideas that, hopefully, will involve the BID with the Village in terms of doing things to improve the downtown area during the season, as well as off-season, and contribute to keeping the streets clean, you know, and manage -- and taking more ownership, let's put it, of the Business District.

They talked about, on the website, maintenance and upkeep, having -- hiring an admin to do communication for them. They want to attend our March 24th meeting, where I think Erin Short is going to bring in the award for the Tall Ships.

They did talk about sandwich boards a little bit, and I guess we've covered that, so they'll live with that.

They were talking about doing a new event on
the Saturday before Easter. I think they'll put in a public assembly permit to do an Easter Egg Hunt in Mitchell Park.

And the -- Caroline Waloski, who does the Merry Merfolk part of the Maritime Parade, which is a pretty popular event now, is apparently partnering with Cornell to do -- to expand that to an educational series and some additional things for the public. And I think they're working on a Community Development Grant together to put that forth.

So -- oh, and they also -- another suggestion they made was to provide Southold Local with monthly articles about events and things that they're planning.

That's it for me. Thank you very much for listening.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Trustee Phillips.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'll be very short. On communication, over the last couple of days, I've come to realize that people are not aware of the fact that once the legal notice has been posted for any activity within the Village, that the documentation is available for them to obtain. So I'm requesting that the Village Clerk post all the legal notices from the Village Board, the Planning Board, the
Zoning Board of Appeals and Historic Commission to the Village website, along with the PDF file of the application and site plans for the public to review. I think that would be easier. It's accessible to anybody that wants to look at it at any time. This would provide the information to be reviewed side by side with the legal notices for the public to have clear understanding of the project.

After the public hearing of the B&B owners to increase the legal number of rooms from three to five, I worked with Village Administrator Pallas and Village Attorney Prokop in outlining the process. Correspondence is attached. We -- I was -- I had been contacted by some of the B&B owners wanting to know what they had to do first within the Building Department. So, Paul, I think you have discussed that with Eileen as to that outline that I gave to them.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: To be honest, I haven't had the opportunity, but I will, yes, definitely.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I've also been thinking about traffic issues, since we're getting into the summer season. And back in 2009, we had the Parking Management Workshop, where his main focus of us trying to deal with our parking issues was to deal...
with enforcement. So I'm just going to throw this out as a resolution, that I would like for us to advertise for two part-time traffic control personnel under Chapter 2 of the Village Code. Part-time personnel will work with the Code Enforcement Department under the Village Administrator for a time period starting Memorial Day weekend until the last weekend in October to just deal with parking enforcement, two half-time people that would be able to cover a multiple of days.

Another area of concern is Main Street. There's been a resurgence of business activity that has and will continue to create potential traffic issues with the commercial deliveries to the businesses along Main Street.

The other area of concern is the top of First Street to the entrance of Adams Street parking lot. I am requesting a resolution to establish no loading zones starting June 1st to the last day of September, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in those two areas of the Downtown Business District. That would be from the bottom of Main Street to Park Street, and the top of First Street to the opening of the Adams Street parking lot. That would be during the summertime. We would have -- it would mean that commercial
traffic would not be able to unload.

And I've noticed on Main Street, especially in the last couple of weeks, tractor trailers have been parking along the side and there's major traffic tie-ups with people being unsafe and trying to drive.

I also have one other item that I'm just going to ask the Mayor. I've had several inquiries from a lot of people wanting to see if it's possible to change the starting time for the Planning Board and the Zoning Board to mirror the Village Board, starting at 7 p.m. I've had several people ask about it. I'm just asking if the Mayor would reach out to the Chairs of each Board and just ask their thoughts on that idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Was there a reason why they wanted to change it to so late?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, members of the public wanted to change it because they're finding it difficult to get to the meetings at 5 o'clock, and they felt that it would be easier and more participation from people if they were later in the evenings, at 7 o'clock. As I said, it was mostly people from the 5th Avenue and the 6th Avenue area, but there was enough of them for me to bring it to your attention.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, I can ask them about that and all. I mean, it's just that's a very late start for a Planning Board or a Zoning Board meeting.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, you know, they want to participate, but they're juggling their jobs trying to get here and they're just -- as I said, they were talking about it and they asked me to present it, so that's what I'm doing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Did they bring it up to the Boards in any of the meetings when they were there?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, they just were talking to me about it. They wanted to know it, so they felt it had to start with the Village Board. And I said, "No, I don't think so, but I will mention it to the Mayor."

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Split the difference, 6 o'clock.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No. I mean, we can ask -- I'll ask the members of the Board how they feel about it. I mean, I just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, you know, I think they were -- I think they felt that the Village Board set the meeting times for the Zoning and the Planning Board, and I know in the past it's always been the

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Chairman of the Boards that have been setting those
times.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The times have been set on
there. Unless they're requested to be changed by the
Board, it's never been changed. It's not something
we annually do --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- set the time for them or
anything, so it's just been set that way. I don't
know where that comes from but I can check on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think it's going to be harder
on doing site visits and other stuff with the
meetings, trying to do that, having them starting
that late in the evening, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, I just brought it
up because they asked.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's fine. We'll check.
I'll contact the Board Members and see what they
think.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The other -- you asked for the
resolution on the parking. We didn't see what money
is in the budget where we're going to be doing that
from you know.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's -- I just -- I think that I'm asking for it to be in the new budget year, so I just feel that we should be advertising so that we can get started sooner. I can look. I didn't have a chance to talk to Robert. We were all busy this week, and I felt that was just a subject that I could be able to talk to in the next day or two, see where the money could come from.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, I'm working on the budget with them now, but, I mean, you're talking about hiring, you know, more people. And we tried that with the Town before, having somebody that's available to go in to do that. The Town didn't have anybody. For us to get somebody and train them to do it, it's -- we have to weigh whether it's going to be financially viable to go and to do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, we also have to do something with the parking issue, because we could -- we could continue to just keep talking about it, or we could finally bite the bullet and do something. You know, we've talked about putting meters in, that didn't help.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, it didn't.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But we have people who complain about the parking continuously. We have
cars all over the place. At this point, we have Ed Ward, who actually is a retired policeman, is he not?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I think that we have an opportunity to hire two students, two something, to deal with helping with writing parking tickets on the weekend, that's why I'm putting the resolution on.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we'll see how it goes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because our parking tickets right now are not being handled, and everything that's already written. Until we get FBS up and running and all, we're in the process of doing that. We'll discuss that.

Okay. Can you give me a map of these loading zones that you want to -- I mean, you're saying it, but I -- without seeing it and all --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. No, I would --

MAYOR HUBBARD: But to make Main Street no parking for trucks to unload, I think that's going to be very hard to enforcement. I mean, you're going to close out businesses that can't get deliveries.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Where are they going to park?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just -- I'm just throwing it out, because I have seen --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, you asked for a resolution scheduling a public hearing. Before we schedule a public hearing to change the code --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'll get you the information.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- I need to see a map of that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I will get it for you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. I mean, the way you described it there, I mean, Coronet can't get a delivery, you know, Preston's can't get a delivery, Clinton Hommel can't get a delivery. You know, I just -- I don't see how that's enforceable on Main Street.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just putting it out for discussion, that's all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Just get a map to us so we can review that, please.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is that it?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. I have a couple of things that we need to discuss. JoAnne Durovich from Saint Joe's University, we've -- what's the name of her organization, Doug?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: She's a professor at Saint

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Joe's.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And she also runs the Institute for Attainable Homes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. That's what I was trying to say.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A rental housing advocacy group.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. She wants to work with us on doing a housing study for us in the Village with her class. Doug and I had a meeting with her. She's looking to have -- I know Doug volunteered to go in. I was going to ask Paul if he could go to this meeting on the 23rd. It's 6:30 at night, so you're closer to home in Patchogue.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, I can go. I'll check my calendar, but I'm sure I can.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Well, just so that somebody else -- so this way we have a couple of people, because you're going to be --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: This month, I assume, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, next week, yup.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And the goal --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Tuesday.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The goal of that meeting --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Go ahead.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Go ahead, no.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I was just going to say, I think we should -- basically, we have a chance to get a group of graduate students to do research around the questions that we think are important. So I think the top of mine is probably, you know, what --

how many people -- what's the deal with the short term rentals, and, you know, who's renting out that way. We can get a sense of our housing stock. They have Spanish-speaking people as well in the class. In fact, there's one student in the class who's a former Greenport resident.

TRUSTEE MARTI LOTTA: Nice.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, anyway -- so I think we should go there armed with questions, and probably something better done over email, if that's okay with you, for us to kind of amass a group of questions from this Board.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's fine. But the reason I wanted Paul to go, because then they want to set up a meeting up in here in late March to come out and meet with people in Greenport, you know, property
owners, store owners and everything to discuss our
issues and stuff. So Paul will be reaching out to
people in town to put together a consensus of people
to do that. So I want you to hear the discussion
from the start, because they want to come out with
the class, meet out here as a group with people, you
know, the Village Board, other people from the
Village to get together and try to get information in
what we're actually looking for out of the housing
study, where we want to go. You know, are we losing
long term rentals to the short term rentals,
whatever, to give us a basis and more information of
what we want to try to do with our long term and
short term rental laws.

And they're doing it all for free, it's part of
their class. It's an after-graduate class, so -- and
this is what their class is going to be focused on.
And we're going to be the focal point of her class,
which I think it's a pretty neat idea. It would be
good exposure for us and also for them, and they can
get ideas and see what we have.

I'll forward this letter to you. This is her
discussion points of what she wants. And then, you
know, I can't make it that day, but, you know, if you
or Doug, or if somebody else does want to go, you

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TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm good. So you just go, right, it's just a meeting?

MAYOR HUBBARD: To go and see that, you know --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a class. The class meets Tuesday nights, so they want --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. So they want to talk to us about what our goals are.

MAYOR HUBBARD: What, where. What questions we want. What do they want to try to help us out with to give us back, and what we want them to work on. And they'll come out and they'll do surveys, they'll do stuff around the Village and work on it, and try to put together what we want. But we need to tell them what we're looking for, what answers -- what questions we'd like the answers to.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Doug, I can't go, but can I email you some of my thoughts?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Please, yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'll send a group email out.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I will as well.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's fine.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'd like to see what it is.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. She asked. She said it's open. I mean, I wish I could go, but I have a meeting that day, and I have another one the next morning.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Of course you do (laughter).

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And all of these results will be presented to us as their final project, because this --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're adults. The students' final project would be to present to us in May what they find, what -- you know, they're going to give us direction, I hope, on some of these policies, that's the idea. So instead of hiring a consultant to do this, it's -- you know, it's free, free research, free planning resources.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. And then if we decide we want to do more, she has some contacts. If we want to go and pay somebody to do a further study, or whatever, she has contacts and grants that might be available. Okay? So that's that one.

Chris Dowling resigned from our Planning Board. I got a letter from him. He has -- he's been struggling to make meetings and everything else.
got a letter from him. He's officially off the Planning Board now.

So I've got a list of about eight people from Trustees, other people that said they want to. I made a couple of phone calls. I haven't finished on that, but for next month's meeting, I'm going to have an appointment for that, just to try to fill his spot.

I talked to Kevin. They really want to get somebody in there to get back up to speed. And one member is out of town for the winter, so they're short. They didn't have a quorum for the last meeting, they had to cancel. So just to let you know, that's what's going on with that, and I will make an appointment for next month.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is everyone who's still sitting on it, do they -- are they committed for their full terms?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The only one that's -- that is up this year is the one that's away right now, so I can't speak to her, she's on the road.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. But anyone else?

MAYOR HUBBARD: She's -- the other ones, yeah, they still have time left on their appointment. They are interested in staying there.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh. They all said they're going to stay through their full term?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, they knew what their time is. They haven't said anything about wanting to get off.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, Pat is the one who's up this year for appointment.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And so I'm going to talk to her, but she's not around as much, and see what she wants to do. And if she feels that she wants to move away, we'll try to find a second person to fill the spot.

We've got a lot of important projects coming up, so I want to try to make sure we get somebody. I'm looking for somebody with some background. I've asked a couple of people that are engineers, you know, in the Village and architects. They haven't been interested at this point, so -- but I'm looking. If you have any other suggestions, I have the list of names. Nothing against all of them, but I'm looking for somebody that's got a little more background in some of what we're going to be looking for and what's coming down the pike for us, you know. So I'm trying
to get somebody a notch up, if we can, that's going
to help fill the needs of what we all have concerns
about.

Okay. I attended the DARE graduation.
Actually, I spoke at that. It was a very nice event.
I just want to commend Officer Brewer for what he
does with the kids. It was a nice program. They had
45 kids there. They read some of their speeches and
stuff and what they're learning there. You know,
they're taking a very important first step in the
rest of their lives, is actually what I said in the
speech to them. You know, you don't have to fight --
you know, you don't have to learn how to withdraw
from something if you never start. And, you know, it
was a very nice event. It was about an hour and it
was just a nice thing to be invited to. I never knew
the Mayor got invited to that, but our Mayor has been
going for several years. And I'm like, "Okay.
Well" --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: George, would it be possible
to have some of the children come to a regular Board
meeting and read their essays?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, we could do that. I
could reach out to the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think, considering the

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topic's been quite popular and in the newspaper as of late, I think it would be -- it would be interesting to hear some of the essays.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Okay. Well, we could talk to Mr. Brewer and see if, you know, if they could come in. If they just come in -- what they did is they read their essays that they had to do for it. Just hearing them read the essay and everything else, it was -- you know, it was interesting. So I'll see if a couple of them would come to a meeting.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That would be great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure. Okay. The last thing is Paul and I had a meeting with Walter Gezari from STIDD Systems, a very interesting meeting. He's got big plans for his property down there. He wants to take out the old cooper's building and put in a new warehouse, redo the bulkhead, raise the elevation, make an investment. Right now, he's got available, 12 spots available for people to work there. With the addition, it could be another 10 spots.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, wow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we could have an additional 22 jobs or so in the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, wow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Which is a really nice thing.
The one big issue on that is he wants to stay in Greenport, he's been in Greenport for 24 years now, 25 years, is he commutes by helicopter.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have to build him a helipad?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, he wants to -- for him to do this project here, he's either going to do it here, or he's going to buy Mattituck Airport, that's for sale. And so I'm putting this -- this is how he said it. He said it's him commuting himself. It's not a commercial helipad. It would be him coming in from Calverton, where he works, to land his helicopter, to work for the day and then leave.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Land it where?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can't he land at the school where the EMTs come?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We got kids there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We got kids there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: He wants to land it on his property?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, no, no, where the EMTs land.

MAYOR HUBBARD: What's that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: He wants to land it on his property?
MAYOR HUBBARD: It will be on -- it will on his property.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: On his property, similar to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: His building is big. He's going to take -- if you take his property, the back corner of the building is going to be here, there's going to be a spot to go there.

The reason I'm bringing it up to us before it goes to Planning and Zoning, because it will have to go through all of them. For a helipad to be even allowed by the State and the FAA, the Village Board has to be on board with allowing it before it goes to anybody else. They would have to meet all the other restrictions and everything else, but that's a requirement that comes for them to even go.

So instead of Planning and Zoning spending a lot of time on it and everything, and for the Village Board to say it's not going to be allowed, I'm putting this out there, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, in other words, he'll keep his -- he'll put the jobs here if we let him do this, is basically what he said?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Basically, that's what he said. He'll spend the $20 million to redo his property,
take down the old building, give us 22 more high-paying jobs, with 401K and benefits and everything else. But, right now, he lives in Manorville.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Calverton.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, Manorville. Goes to Islip, gets a helicopter, flies out to Mattituck Airbase, drives here. But a lot of his customers, he picks people up or takes people from Kennedy Airport, and he sends limos in to get them to bring them out. He'd rather just pick them up and bring them directly here and go back.

And he's -- Mattituck Airbase is being sold, the Wickham Family is selling it. So either he's going to rebuild and move everything out of Greenport, build all new buildings up there, or keep the jobs and his work in Greenport.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: He's bringing 22 additional jobs, or you said 10 additional jobs --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- to his 12?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. He's got 20 people working there now. He's got enough work for 12 new people. He's trying to bring higher paid people, more tech type people, welders and fitters and stuff
out here. And with the addition, he'll be adding more jobs. He'll be adding 10 more jobs with the warehouse, because he could make more so stuff and he has a place to put it, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Does he have a site plan yet as to where he's going to be putting it on the property, or he's just discussing it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Well, you know, it's -- I have a survey of the property showing where he was planning to put it, which is in this corner right on the water. And he even said that he could build a building with an "L" to buffer it. He doesn't have any specific plans until he knows whether he's going to be allowed to do it. But it's going to be in this --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We have to have a public hearing and get input from the neighborhoods and stuff on that, yeah?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, it would go through the whole process, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Process, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But the process needs to start somewhere. He doesn't want to have somebody design and draw up this whole thing and say this is what he
wants to do. It's going to -- it's in the Historic
District, so it's going to be coordinated review,
it's going to be Planning and Zoning. But the key
part is if it's going to be a helipad for his
personal use there, the Village Board has to sign off
on it for the State and the FAA. So he doesn't want
to go and spend 20 grand designing everything if the
Village Board is going to say, "No way." But it
still has to go through the process. We're not
bypassing anybody else, any restrictions or other
stuff they have to do, but we have to start the ball
somewhere and --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can't use the hospital?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's a private property. He
comes in, he parks. It's like he drives -- like I
drive my truck to work, he brings a helicopter to
work.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The hospital when they --
the helipad, they don't stay that long on the
helipad.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So he's going to come in, he's
going to park it there, he's going to work for the
day.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Leave it all day, I see.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Four o'clock, he's going to get
up. He's going to -- not traveling over land, he's
going to come in the waterway.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He flies it himself?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Flies it himself.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do we know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: He's got a plane and a
helicopter and he flies himself.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Then we're going to have the
drama of the helicopter route as to which way he's
going to cross.

MAYOR HUBBARD: He would be coming in across
the breakwater, coming in over the water, not going
over the houses. He says it's not allowed,
helicopter. You know, he said he'll do a site visit.
He'll come in, we go down there, and he'll come and
fly in to where it would be going, not landing, but
just come in.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we bring our kids?

MAYOR HUBBARD: What's that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we bring our kids?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, just so you could hear
the noise and everything else. I mean --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, I know what a helicopter
sounds like.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Do you think we'll incur the wrath of all the anti-helicopter people from the North Fork?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, that was my next question. Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And do we have to do anything to figure out if this is technically feasible from a --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No. We just have to -- the process is that we approve it, but we approve it conditional upon the State's approval. And there's a very defined process. We request them to look at it. The applicant has to put in all his information. We don't have to do all the technical stuff, that's on the State.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But what about in terms of damage to other buildings, potential risks if he's, you know, helicoptering while texting? I don't know like --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't -- those kinds of things aren't in the regs. I mean, it's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, okay. There's nothing?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No. It's the State -- he has to say what he's doing, what the kind of helicopter, what his licensing is and all that, and
they approve it. If we say yes, and he meets all the technical qualifications, then they would approve it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. I mean, per our code, there's nothing in our code that says you can't have a helicopter, you know, so that's why he's asking. It was a friendly visit. He wanted to just say, you know, he's got money to invest, he's going to expand his business. He's just got a bunch more multi-million dollar contracts. He's got stuff to do, and he'd like to stay in Greenport, but this is his thing.

So we're not going to have an answer tonight. You know, we can discuss it.

TRUSTEE MARTI LOTTA: True.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, think about it. I just -- I told him I'd get back to him, you know, by the end of the month. Just digest it, but I just -- I wanted to bring it out to the public, to you. I'm sure we'll get comments on it, you know, but this is his plan. I'd love to see the 20 jobs we have now stay in the Village.

TRUSTEE MARTI LOTTA: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Twenty more upper, upper middle class paying jobs with a benefit package and bring more families out here that could afford some of the
houses that we might build, you know.

   TRUSTEE MARTI LOTTA: Yup.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, everybody says you need jobs. If we build the housing, where are they going to work? You know, to me, at first, when I first heard about it, it was like, well, he's threatening us, he's going to move if he doesn't get it. But, in reality, it would be something that would really be good. Clean up another piece of property downtown on the waterfront, keep the waterfront working. It would create jobs, good-paying jobs out here. That's my personal feeling on it. You know, at first, I was very skeptical, but in sitting down with him for an hour, I'm like -- you know, I live across from the hospital, I hear the helicopter comes in. It's twenty seconds, boom, they come in, they take off and they go, and that's a bigger helicopter, noisier than his, but --

   TRUSTEE MARTI LOTTA: Sure.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Think about it, you know, and I'll talk to him or Paul will talk to him and then, you know, we'll see what we do. We're not going to vote on it tonight. It's just I want the information to be out there to everybody.

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TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. That's all I had. I'll open to the public to address the Board. Who wants to go first? Okay.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, 5th Avenue. Okay.

Before I even start, a lot's been said here tonight, a lot of things have been discussed. It started off with a personal attack. I'm not one that likes confrontation. I don't like when people are being accused of things. And it started out going in around being very secretive.

I knew before it was even brought out who Trustee Roberts was talking about with the snow removal. I've known this kid. Yes, he's an adult, but to me he will always be one of my kids. I know that every winter for quite some time, when they need extra help, that they would call him and he would come in, and he does a fantastic job. He's a hard worker, he's a good kid. I don't like that kind of round and round attacking people, and that leads me to the second personal attack of the evening.

I've been in this room on more than one occasion at a meeting when the property on Webb
Street has been discussed. The way you spoke to Trustee Phillips and Mr. Prokop, I literally wanted to jump up and smack you upside your head and say, "Open your ears at a meeting," because -- and have a little respect. They're trying to explain something. I got it the first time, and it wasn't at this meeting; it's been at previous meetings what's going on with that property on Webb Street.

A lot of your dealings, Trustee Roberts, you want things your way, you want the credit for everything, you go and you -- well, because you even said it to Trustee Phillips.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry.

MS. ALLEN: You blamed her for trying to take credit for this, okay? We need to take a step back and listen to each other and have respect for each other. I said -- you go, "Oh, you went and spoke to this one." Well, they're already in the process of doing this. As someone from the community, I know what's going on. You're on the Board. You should know that this process was started in the summer. They were trying to figure out what was going on, do they have to do this because the Village didn't do what they were supposed to do. Okay? This has been going on.
And the way you spoke to the two of them, and the disrespect, it blows my mind, it really does. And I really think you need to take a step back from now on, listen to what's going on, and don't attack people, and don't do it in a roundabout way, pointing fingers either. It's not becoming, and it's bordering on slander. And this isn't the first time you've pulled this. I said, so it really upsets me to have anyone attack somebody, whether I know them or not. It's uncalled for.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yet you attack me twice a month.

MS. ALLEN: No. I'm calling you out on your behavior, I'm not attacking you. I'm calling you out on your behavior and your disrespect for others. There is a big difference between attacking someone and calling them out on their behavior. Yeah, I called you out the very first meeting when we were in Village Hall with a special meeting because of the disrespect you showed the Mayor. And I told you then, I don't put up with that, and I have no problem getting up and saying when someone has been disrespectful.

I'm just asking you to start listening, because as someone from the community who knew what the
answer was to that question, I don't get how a
Trustee or anyone on the Board didn't know the answer
to that question. And there's ways to go about it,
okay? That's the wrong way.

Okay. Now on to nicer things. As far as the
soccer, like Trustee Robins said, there was something
called GEMO, Greenport-East Marion-Orient Soccer. I
thought it was still running, but they don't have the
enrollment, because, like she said, people don't have
time anymore. They want to be able to drop their kid
off somewhere and not have to worry about it. You
need volunteers. That's how back in the early '80s I
became a Girl Scout leader, a Little League coach,
because parents weren't there to do it. At the time,
Mayor Hubbard's sister and brother-in-law were
running the program and they flat out said, "Chatty,
we need a coach for this team." "All right. I never
coached before, but okay," and I did it for a few
years.

There doesn't seem to be enough interest, but
maybe talk to -- I am not sure who had ran it last,
but I know kids, I swear, that maybe they went to
Southold or Mattituck last summer, but maybe find
out, maybe if you even have to combine teams.

I think it's a great idea. I think it's a
great way to get these kids out and moving, instead of in front of all these electronics in the air conditioning every day. I totally agree with that 100%

And the other thing is the trail. Please, let Liz know. I will volunteer with her, with cleaning up, doing whatever needs to be done. At this particular moment, because there's something else that's going to be planned for Memorial Day, I'm not sure where, when, what. If I'm available, I'll be more than -- be more than happy to help out the day, Memorial Day, at the trail with the run/walk.

And the other thing was that this online billing, I just have a quick question. You might not have the answer today. Say I don't sign up for paying my bill online, because I have to get paid, will I still be getting charged extra? Is that going to go into the bills, you know, because I don't -- for some Godforsaken reason, I'm not sure why my bill the past three months has gone up $10 every month. I'm a single person, don't use hardly anything, and my bill, you know, keeps going up.

So I'm just curious if -- because you said you would add it to the bill if you paid online. If that's the case, I don't do it. If it's going to
cost me more on the bill, I'll still write a check and bring it in. But I think that is a good idea.

And the other question, we had three storms. One kind of, you know, major, one not as bad, and the last one not as bad. Were any parking tickets given out for cars being left on the road? I know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: How many? I saw one. I don't know how many were.

MS. ALLEN: I have pictures of four. I know of at least five. Two of those five were left on the road every single storm I drove past them, partly because they're on my school route. And you can tell when a car hasn't been moved, because the snow is on the outside. I saw one or two houses that had, you know, something on that I believe was for not shoveling, but none of the vehicles I noticed any stickers.

The storms weren't that bad. Someone could have gone out and put tickets on the cars. You said you were going to do it. You didn't do it the first storm so these people, I'm sure, said, "Hey, you know, they didn't do it there. All right. I'm going to leave it out, it's not going to be as bad this time." I just personally feel, if you say you're going to do something, follow through, you know.
There weren't that many on the road to begin with, but, you know, you do one, you have to do them all.

Oh, the last thing is I agree 100% with Mary Bess. You need to get someone to enforce parking. Some -- and even with these deliveries. I mean, I went on a tangent last night about the building they were going to do here. I drive that road in a big bus. Delivery trucks block so much. This afternoon there was a truck parked on First Street in front of IGA. They weren't delivering to IGA, because they came off the other way from South Street. Parking, really, especially in the summer months, I mean, I went that way, came up the road, turning, you got someone parked in front of a fire hydrant. You know, I don't -- you need to come up with the money. You come up with it for everything else. This is an important safety thing for the Village. You need someone out there enforcing what's going on as far as working goes. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street. Normally, at this time, I would apologize for keeping you a little later, but you guys talked a lot, so it's on you tonight that we're here late.

So just to expand on what Chatty said, parking
is parking here. The only thing needed or a TCO is
going to do is generate income, it's not going to
relieve parking. So, you know, I'm not really sure
what we're talking about. Are we talking about
making a buck from not being able to park, or are we
talking about relieving parking. Because a guy
writing a summons, that car is staying there, I mean,
or somebody else is -- I'm just not sure what we're
talking about. I think anybody's that's concerned
about parking in the Village of Greenport -- if you
want to park across the street from the Carousel on
Fourth of July, there's a parking problem and you're
not going to get a spot. But if you look around,
you're always going to get a spot.

I think anybody in Greenport that's concerned
about parking should be forced to live in Manhattan
for two months and then come here, and parking is not
an issue anymore for them. If you're going to walk
two blocks to get to Front Street, or if you're going
to -- but getting back to the point, hiring a TCO, if
we're looking to make a buck, I'm all for at that.
If that's our goal to raise money through people that
violate the parking, yeah, let's do that. But we all
got to admit that it's not going to solve any
problems.
Having said that, I want to tell Robert, you can't listen to him don't. When he says we're flush with money and let's do something wild with the Fire Department, don't pay any attention to that.

MR. SWISKEY: What do you got against firemen?

MR. SALADINO: Don't say that. You nearly gave me a heart attack when you said that.

(Laughter)

Sandwich boards. I'm a consumer. I heard Michelle say this at a Code Committee meeting. I'm a consumer, I don't need a sandwich board to tell me what's in that store. You know, I walk by and I see it's a restaurant, I don't need a sandwich board in front of a restaurant to tell me that it's a restaurant.

I thought the BID's letter to the Code Committee was condescending. "You know, if I don't have a sandwich board, they only think I have a really nice house." Really? How about the three signs that are on the building that says it's a restaurant? You really don't need a sandwich board to.

And as far as enforcement, you know, you either do it or you don't. I agree with Jack. I'm a code hawk, you guys know that, if you got to enforce it or eliminate it, but don't put somebody in a position to
be accused of selective enforcement. And we know there's a lot of that goes on in this Village, people accusing other people of selective enforcement.

MR. SWISKEY: Who, me?

MR. SALADINO: No. The B&B resolution, you're talking about what the B&B owners have to do to get this done. I don't believe you guys ever passed that resolution. You had a public hearing, but you never passed whether they could increase or not. Did I miss it?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. They have to go through the zoning process and appeal to change it. That was discussed that night. We're not saying --

MR. SALADINO: Oh, the special permit?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SALADINO: The special permit.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MR. SALADINO: I just -- when you said it, I just don't remember the resolution being passed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. They're using our existing code to go and appeal as a hardship and asked to go from three to five, if they had the space and meet
all the other criteria.

MR. SALADINO: The webcasting, I was doing something else the night he was doing it, so I didn't get to look at it, but I'm all in favor it. You know, we went through an administration that tried to keep as much from the people as possible, and you guys want to get it out there, which is good, I think. So I don't -- I would go for the cheaper thing, because I'm cheap, but, you know.

Maybe it's the -- the other thing, East End Seaport Museum, not the Railroad Museum the East End --

MR. FISHER: Thank you. Thank you.

(Laughter)

MR. SALADINO: The East End Seaport Museum they're going to have a presentation, I understand, next month. I had asked you perhaps have it at the regular meeting instead of the work session, this way the public, they don't get to leave, and four hours later, we get to comment. We could add our opinions and kind of make it like they give their presentation and we can respond to it.

The other thing, the road end permits, my question, we've always had road end permits. I don't know if they've been enforced or not. It's in the
code. It's a way to generate some income. I'm just curious when you said, "Well, you know, it's private people," they just put a pole in and they park the dinghy there. How does a private citizen take control over the road end? How does that happen? And how do you -- and how do -- there's five spaces at the road end. In my experience, there's five places to dock at a road end. What does that sixth guy do? He dukes it out with the smallest guy and he takes his spot? You know, it's kind of like -- it's, "No, I'm here, and when I die, maybe you'll get this spot."

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's been historically, "That was my grandfather's spot," and it passed down to his kid and it just went from there. That's how some of this had been done, John. That's the stories I hear about it.

MR. SALADINO: I understand that, but, look --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

MR. SALADINO: And I understand that. I just don't know how we allowed it to go on, is what I'm saying, you know. Another thing that it's in the code. Maybe you want to enforce it or get it out of the code.

And then I heard you talking about --
enthusiastically, I heard you talk about an RFP for a traffic study and a parking study. Is that in the context of a statutory board, or is that something you know, Zoning or Planning, or is that something you guys plan on doing? Because I know on the Zoning Board, we decided that there wouldn't be a parking and traffic study because there was already one. We thought it was more in the context -- it was more in the purview of the Planning Board, but now I hear you -- you know, I wrote it down that you're going to put it out for an RFP. When was that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm missing what you're asking, John.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no. What he was talking about is that was the discussion in with hiring a consultant planner, because that was --

MR. SALADINO: What I heard, what I heard was that you were going to hire a planner, because you didn't think the applicant at this particular hotel project, who has a parking survey, that I believe somebody else did, that they did it for the -- David, can you help me out? The Gateway?

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah, the Gateway.

MR. SALADINO: They did a parking survey for the Gateway, parking and traffic survey for the
Gateway thing, and somehow he became in possession. It's not like he contracted for parking. We didn't think that a parking study was -- at that particular moment was needed, so nobody asked for one and nobody made a motion to get one. I'm just -- I'm just curious.

I heard the Trustee, right, Trustee Roberts say, "Well, we could put an RFP out for someone that can do this."

MAYOR HUBBARD: That wasn't about parking, that was about the project in general.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was just the project in general.

MR. SALADINO: Well, in what context would you hire a consultant or a planner if it's -- if it hasn't even gone to the Planning Board yet? I'm not sure -- I'm not sure what you want.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. That was Joe -- when the Gateway project was proposed down there, they got somebody to give background and worked on these kind of projects to give guidance to the Boards on the project, and Joe was suggesting that we do the same thing again.

MR. SALADINO: In what context? In what --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I wasn't involved in the
ATTORNEY PROKOP: He can -- whoever the person is, I would hope they'd give us advice regarding planning concerns that may not be apparent to us, and also SEQRA, you know, maybe some SEQRA issues. You know, really, as a -- not as the key -- not necessarily as the key person, but just as a resource.

MR. SALADINO: Okay. You know, with Planning, my experience is that Planning uses a different method than Zoning, so it's kind of cut and dry. This land use, planning is everything, you know. So if you're talking about -- and I thought we had a planner, I thought we had a professional planner. I guess I was confused by it.

Two Chiefs' cars? You're going to buy two Chiefs' cars? We buy one every two years. We're going to buy two this year?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. They haven't bought one in six years.

MR. SALADINO: Well, that's not true.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. The Chief's car, we haven't bought a Chief's in --

MR. SALADINO: You bought Chief White a car, and then he left, and there was a year left, and you
got rid of that car, and because the Chief that took it didn't like it because of smoking or something, and you bought a new car then. So am I misremembering?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't remember the exact time period. It's been a while since we bought one. I could check the actual time when we bought it.

MR. SALADINO: Okay. And --

MAYOR HUBBARD: When the discussion happened, I believe the first -- when they came back and asked for the Chief's car, Mike Osinski was on the board and they said they were going to get one every two years.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And just rotate them with the Chiefs. New Chief gets in, he had the car for six years, so they're getting -- they haven't done it for the past four years because we haven't used any of the money out of the Capital Reserve Account, except for the pumper that we just bought. So I think the last one they had bought out of the regular money that was left over in their regular budget, they had bought a Chief's car for 34,000. I believe that -- I thought that was five or six ago. The last two cycles they haven't replaced, so when they said they
were going to do it every two years, they didn't follow that. The money wasn't available, we didn't do it.

MR. SALADINO: Well, okay. I'm remembering something different. But the other thing I would ask is would it be impossible -- and the Chief tonight said that the car that -- the current Chief's car has 150,000 miles on. I don't believe that for a second. I don't believe that for a second. If the car's four years old and he's only supposed to use it in the confines of his territory here, I don't believe it for a second, I'll repeat it again.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, the one they're getting rid of is the oldest -- was the Chief's car, became the First Responder car. So that one is the oldest vehicle. That's -- he said 2003, so it's 13 years old.

MR. SALADINO: Okay, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So they're taking the newer -- the 2010 is going to replace the 2003, and then they're going to have a 2016. The other one, I believe, is 2012 or 2011. It will be down to the third one and they're getting rid of the older ones.

MR. SALADINO: And it would be impossible for the Chief to perform his duties and responsibilities

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with a three-year-old car?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, not at all.

MR. SALADINO: Because I have two cars and they're both nine years old and I kind of get around. I just think, you know, we're talking about $600 or $350, and now you're talking about $90,000 in Chief cars.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I know, but --

MR. SALADINO: And $8 million for a firehouse. Don't even think about that.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: But, John, they are responding. They do over 600 calls now, and they're the ones with the Narcan, the First Responders, with the AED. You know, I mean, back in the day, we used to do 300 alarms. Then it got to be at least one a day, now they're almost two a day, so -- and they're on the road all the time to help people.

MR. SALADINO: I know, if it saves one life.

And the other thing -- and the other thing --

(Laughter)

And the other thing is I read the work session report. It's $18,000 to paint the rounding boards? Again, we're arguing about $300 for webcasting, $600. Well, it's 12 -- it's 14 rounding boards. Did I read
it wrong?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. The grant was for 23,000?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, the grant --

CLERK PIRILLO: Fourteen, 14 rounding boards,

15, 1250 each.

MR. SALADI NO: Twelve-fifty each, 14, it's like

18 grand?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes. It's part of the grant

process. There's a grant that was --

MR. SALADI NO: Well, wait a second, because

somebody -- you know, we're all taxpayers in this

country. You know, if somebody is paying us $24,000,

it doesn't mean we have to spend it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, in this case, we do.

MR. SALADI NO: And it's also -- it's about --

wait a second. It's also being about being a

consumer. I mean, you know, you paint the rounding

board, $18,000 in the Carousel, what happens -- what

happens is if you get used to throwing money around

when it's somebody else's money, then you start

throwing money around when you got to tax the people

for it, because you're used to throwing money around.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: May I respond from the

Carousel Committee side?

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MR. SALADINO: Give me a dollar. Yes, of course.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So this money, just to make sure everyone's clear, this money is specifically -- must be spent to paint rounding boards. If we don't want to paint rounding boards, we have to -- which we could do, we have to give it back and we have to ask them for more money to do something differently.

MR. SALADINO: Yeah. But don't you understand what's happening? Somebody's giving you a lot of money to do something that shouldn't cost a lot of money. So what you do is you pay to spend money. It's like, "Well, we have to spend this money or else we'll lose it." Well, you know what, somebody, somebody someplace is donating this money, whether it's a taxpayer or a corporate -- somebody's donating this money. It just gets me crazy when, "Well, we have this money, we have to spend it." I just -- I just wasn't brought up like that, you know. And I understand use it or lose it, but -- thank you.

Thanks for listening.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you, John.

MR. SWISKEY: Oh, this hurts. It's been a long night. William Swiskey, 184 Fifth Street.
Just a couple of comments real quick before I get into what I really want to get into, is the helicopter. I don't mind helicopters, I like helicopters. But I think maybe before you even vote on that, you should send a note to everybody who lives on Bay Avenue and Central Avenue, the one's that are going to be directly affected, because a helicopter, they can raise a hell of a racket, believe me. You got to know that. So at least so they have a chance to come to the meeting and comment, because that would be just the right thing to do. But I'm not against this guy landing his helicopter or -- but that's going to be tight, right on all those houses right there, the condos and everybody else. And there are vibrations and air movement involved in a rotoblade. It can be -- you know, crap gets thrown up.

The next thing is the East End Seaport Museum. Somebody mentioned that. Are we collecting any rent? Do we have any idea about a negotiated agreement with them so we get some money out of that building, because we spend a lot of it on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Trustee Phillips and I asked them at their presentation they're going to give in March to show us how they intend to pay rent. I
think their preference is going to be in-kind
services, because they're going to --

MR. SWISKEY: That doesn't do us any good,
in-kind services. We spent how much on the roof, how
much on the building in the last three or four years?
It's got to be in excess of $30,000; am I mistaken?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, you're not.

MR. SWISKEY: It's at least that, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Uh-huh.

MR. SWISKEY: So I think we need to get in-kind
services -- in-kind services or helping these people,
you do it because it's part of your organization,
your organization does it. The Village needs to get
rent for that building. In other words, that's my
bottom line. And at least I would say $1500 a month,
which is cheap. I would rent it for $1500 a month,
rent my house for 3,000 and make a profit, because
I'd live there.

And the next thing that morphs into that is the
LWRP. This thing has been forever. Are we actually
ever going to do anything with it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right now, it's still with the
Department of State, I believe.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, partially. It's
also with the consultant, and there's a lot of pieces

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on this.

MR. SWISKEY: Partially? I mean, what's the status? It should be discussed at meetings. What's holding it at the Department of State? For two years it's been held?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's a couple of things going on with it. I haven't looked at it in a little bit. I have to go back and see where we are.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, don't you think the Board should be informed of what's going on with it, so they can inform the public, because I think -- it's been sitting there for what, three years now, at least?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's been a long time, yeah. I remember having the meetings at the school.

MR. SWISKEY: At least three years, yeah, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't remember the exact date, but okay.

MR. SWISKEY: Maybe it's time to light a fire under a few people and get it moving again, because --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We will check on that, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: It's sort of like we could go to Krupski tomorrow. And I'm not particularly fond of building houses on Webb Street, I don't think the
land is that great, but we could go to Al Krupski
tomorrow and say, "Hey, we got a problem with the
title on this one property. Can you put forth
special legislation?" And it can get done in less
than two months, and that will clear the titles. And
then you can turn the property over to Habitat for
Humanity, although I wouldn't do that without
basically a pollution survey first.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're going to do it.

MR. SWISKEY: And any -- before you even
consider people, drive a few bore holes and see
what's there, because it's adjacent to the --
actually part of the old dump at one time. And
what's in that dump? You know what's in that dump,
George, it's scary.

Now let's see, where are we? Oh, and the
planner. We have a planner, don't we? Don't we
employ a planner? I've seen her at other meetings.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, Glynis does work for us.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, then maybe if there's a
problem or something with the Planning Board with
that property on First and Front, we should call in
our own Planner. We already have one, we don't need
a specialist. I mean, she's a fairly decent planner.
We hired her, right?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

MR. SWISKEY: So then shouldn't she be able to do the job, since she's already basically on the payroll, right? I don't know how we pay her.

MAYOR HUBBARD: She gets pay per the job of what she's doing. She's not on the payroll, she's per diem. When she works, she gets paid.

MR. SWISKEY: That's what I mean. So she's already available. We don't need an RFP. We don't need somebody's from Mr. Prokop's office. We have a planner. And the Board hired her, so they must think that she has some qualifications, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, that's -- I'm just throwing that out there as a -- as a, you know. You know, Oh, and the verbatim minutes, I agree with you, George, let's keep doing them I mean, it's your best protection against -- because it's a written record. I wouldn't want to have to come -- say I wanted to -- I had a dispute with the Village Board. I have to go -- then would have to go and pay the Clerk to transcribe off the disc. I mean, it's not people friendly. Let's stick with what's best for the public on that, and I agree with you.

Oh, and the -- Trustee Robins, a question. How
come the PPA was so high for the last month? I mean, that was -- that was about 50% of the cost of a kilowatt. Is there a reason for that?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You want me to explain the PPA?

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You know, the PPA, is -- it's not in our control, is it?

MR. SWISKEY: It was huge.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Purchase --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's Purchase Power Adjustment.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- Power Adjustment, yeah. I mean, it varies month to month.

MR. SWISKEY: I can tell you this, it shouldn't be that high in a winter month. How did it get so high? It was 4.7 cents a kilowatt, and your base on a kilowatt 9.75. So how did it get that high? What did we do? What went wrong?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Bill, I'd have to look at the -- at the bills that we got to see why, what the difference was.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, usually, if you're in charge and a bill like that comes in, and see that PPA, you start to question it. You have knowledge of
it in case somebody -- you know, there's -- people
come to this Board and ask questions, and this, "I
don't know, I'll look into it," that's not acceptable
for leadership. I'm sorry whether you like it or
not. It's like -- and this is the one thing I wanted
to really talk about tonight. There's a couple of
copies.

I mean I FOILed for the reports. Oh, excuse
me. Supposedly, we spent 100 hours investigating the
Building Department, your words, not mine, right?
Mr. Pallas, you said 100 hours.

MAYOR HUBBARD: He said approximately, yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Approximately. I don't
know the exact number.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. But approximately 100
hours, all right, maybe it was 90 hours. And so I
FOILed for all the information, who was interviewed,
what went on, what recommendations were made, because
these are the things you do when you do an
investigation. If you speak to somebody, you write
down their statement, you have to initial it that
this is what they said. And you don't necessarily
have to give out who you -- it's the general
question. But to get an answer like this --
basically, the questions were answered by Mayor
Hubbard at a public meeting several months ago and no changes have been -- well, where's the public record on this? These are serious charges. There should be a written record. And if there isn't, then I'd like to know why, because then you either didn't do an investigation, or it was a whitewash, or somebody's incompetent. For that remark to come out, that was ridiculous. And would anybody on the Board accept this as an answer? That's what I'd like to know.


TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We could give you more detail.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I gave the answer the meeting, Bill. Were you at the meeting when I gave the description of what we reviewed?

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah. You gave me an answer, and I asked for the written documentation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There was no written document on it, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, then there was no investigation. When you do an investigation --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, there was an investigation. He reviewed all the files that were called into question. Paul took them out of the Building Department, had them under lock and key for
himself. He reviewed each file with every paper in them.

Mr. Swiskey: And then where -- well, where is the report that "I reviewed this file on this date"? That's the way you do an investigation.

Mayor Hubbard: We're not the FBI, Bill, we're not CI S. I mean --

Mr. Swiskey: When you do an investigation on a --

Mayor Hubbard: He reviewed all the folders and I explained it. Some stuff was not in the folder when it was reviewed by the two citizens. They found it in a different spot, it was in different places. Her paperwork was not all where it was supposed to be. The filing system was sketchy at best. But we've corrected all that since then. All the other papers that were there were put together in the file and it was done.

Mr. Swiskey: Well, I asked for -- I asked for a written list of corrections. Do you have a written list? What recommendations came out of this? This is the way investigations work. No wonder the public doesn't -- thinks our Building Department is just flip-floppy. You can't do this. You can't answer this with basically what amounts to a stupid answer,
and that's what it amounted to.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. SWISKEY: I mean, yeah, I'm going to holler about it. I'm going to holler about it again. This is ridiculous. It shows a real lack of professionalism, and you're supposed to be professionals in this business.

And here's another one. We're going to turn the transformer off so we can bring the other one online, and some circuits are going to be out for an hour? How is that possible?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The process will take about -- it should take an hour or so. I expect circuits to be out about a half an hour.

MR. SWISKEY: Why?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: To perform switching.

MR. SWISKEY: You have -- your substation you can split, all right, you realize that? So what you could do is you could open the tie-breaker to split the substation. Turn the old transformer on. All those circuits on that side are immediately going to come back on. It's a process that's less -- takes less than two minutes. And then, after they're on, you open the new transformer, close the tie-breaker. The whole process shouldn't involve an outage more
than five minutes, and I'll swear to that. You know, that -- talking about hours is ridiculous. It tells me somebody doesn't know what the hell they're doing.

In fact, how did we wind up with a transformer that we can't parallel to? That's scary. That points to pure incompetence from day one. I mean, this is a serious issue. It could cost a million dollars -- half a million dollars to rewind that new transformer to match the old one, and that's what you're going to have to do to make it work like you want it to work, unless you're going to buy a very expensive regulator and put it ahead of one or the other so you can match the voltages.

I mean, you know, I get the impression that nobody cares. It's ridiculous. It boggles my mind.

And that transformer hasn't been online since -- did you consider that it might be full of moisture?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Its oil is full, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: Its oil is full? There are spaces in there. The reason you keep them cooking is to keep the moisture out. And why wasn't it turned on and tested after they said it was good?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It was a decision I made, Bill, to do it when we were ready to do the
switching.

MR. SWISKEY: That's not a very good decision, but I'm not going to argue with that. That's up to the Board to decide whether that was a good procedure or not, because, in my opinion, it was terrible. And that transformer is -- you don't know how much moisture is in there. You don't know what's happened to the oil. It went through a whole hot and cold cycle. Any engineering book will tell you -- all right.

Road end permits. Just the four road end permits on Brown Street is $6,000 of potential revenue. In your code, it says the price of whatever a mooring is, that's what a road end costs, so that's $6,000, so it's not a joke. So if you got 10 spaces that you could put on road ends, that's $15,000. So the buddy system is over, let's collect our money.

In fact, you had one person that applied for a road end permit, he was ignored. And when he asked about it, "I don't remember"? I mean, he put it in writing. So maybe you had better speak to the person that handled that permit application. I mean, that's -- you know, it's just -- this is not a joke, this is a very serious operation.

Here's one that I -- here's one that I've been
pushing for. How are we making out on the dollar ferry fee, Mr. Prokop?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: What about?

MR. SWISKEY: Well, you were supposed to look into it three months ago now.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I looked into it. I completed a letter to the Board.

MR. SWISKEY: And what did the letter to the Board say?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I would leave that up to the discretion of the Board as to whether they --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't have a copy of the letter here with me, Bill. Basically, I mean, it's something that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I mean, you want me to discuss it now?

MR. SWISKEY: Is it feasible? Is it doable?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It would be very hard to try to do it. It has not worked elsewhere, and everything else. It would be very hard to do

MR. SWISKEY: But maybe we should give it a shot, the $100,000. What is so hard about it? That's what I don't know. What do you feel is so
hard about it? We go to the County Legislature, right? That's the one that would give us the permission, am I right or wrong?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, I don't think -- I don't that that's correct. I think that you would need a tax change -- a change in the State Law to charge a one --

MR. SWISKEY: Then we go to our -- who's our -- who's our State representative?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: To charge a one dollar --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Ken LaValle.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: To charge a one dollar fee per person per trip, you would need a -- I believe you need a change in the State Law. I believe that there's other revenue sources that may be available that could come through the County, that's a possibility, but that's -- we're still looking into that.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, we've been looking into it forever. I mean, this is like, and maybe, and maybe, and maybe. Have we asked our State Assemblyman, that maybe he would put a bill in Albany for us for this?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: Oh, good. You've done that,
Doug, I hope.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I've asked.

MR. SWISKEY: I hope you don't get in trouble with the Board for asking.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I might, or Chatty, but --

MR. SWISKEY: But the dollar -- it's a $100,000 --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm working on it. It's not easy.

MR. SWISKEY: No, it's not easy.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And it's hard to get someone to pay attention to our little needs to fix our roads. I don't mind to do that.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm working on it. I made some calls today.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, I think the Board should be on board with it. And, you know, the Board should be backing your effort in it. It's -- sometimes I wonder.

It's like the code violations. I was reading them. And like you say, they're in there for months and months and months. And now, well, we can't review it because Ed's on vacation. Well, Ed has two superiors that could have reviewed those. I mean,
just because Ed's there, does the Village Administrator and the Building Inspector now exempt themselves from anything to do with code violations?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Not at all.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, then one of those could have reviewed all this and straightened up. That's a mess we have there. I agree with you, that's a mess we have in code violations. You can't make heads or tails out them. You know, which one's in court, which one's a violation, and which one's just an order to remedy the violation? I was -- I was a little bit lost. But that needs to be straightened out.

And, oh, here's another one there. The doors in the Carousel, how many work?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Currently, two of the -- two sets of doors work.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You know what I think of that, don't you, that two sets work? I think somebody's not on the stick.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have -- when are they supposed to come?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They've been -- they've been once. They've made a few changes to one of the doors. They have to redesign a couple, a couple of
things on the casters on the bottom, and they'll be
back, hopefully, within the next week or two to
continue their efforts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The last contractor basically
wouldn't come back, so we -- Paul found someone new
and they're responding.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. Well, we got to get
those doors fixed. They should all be working.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: At one time they all worked. We
had a local contractor that kept them working, and I
guess he got disgusted with us, I don't know why, you
know. There's somebody -- there's a history there,
is what I'll say.

And let's see here. I agree with John, the
webcasting. I think the $600 would be fine.

Oh, this. The control cable for the -- for
the -- basically, it's an underground telephone cable
that we buried years ago when we tied into the Power
Authority. It runs through Moore's Woods. It's a,
I think -- I don't know if we have 10 or 12 cable.
It cost us $9,000 to trouble-shoot it?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That wasn't the cable
that I was referring to. It was a cable between the
switchgear and the Power Plant building for the Eagle
control panel.

MR. SWISKEY: It was between the Power Plant?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And the switchgear.

MR. SWISKEY: The Eagle control panel, I know what that is, we put that in there, the monitoring panel.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

MR. SWISKEY: Now there's a cable that ran from there to where?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The switchgear building.

MR. SWISKEY: The switchgear building. Which switchgear -- oh, out in the -- well, what happened?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Bill, I have to review it. I don't recall at this point. This was about payment. I don't recall the actual work that was done at this point.

MR. SWISKEY: We're spending a lot of money on things that I think should be fairly simple to work out, that we used to work out ourselves. It's a little bit -- you know, people can say, "Well, times have changed," but something's not right here. And maybe it's time to take a hard look at how we're managing our most precious asset, we could call it. And it's like, are we ever going to trim trees? Some of these streets and some of these circuits, I'm
wondering how we even got through the winter without having numerous outages. You got tree limbs as big as my arm shooting through the primaries. Are we going to do any tree trimming at all?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We have done some, Bill. We haven't done a lot because of the snow, but we are going to be ramping that back up.

MR. SWISKEY: You can trim trees in the snow, it's been done. You can trim trees as long as it ain't raining. You can trim trees in any weather, cold weather, warm weather. We haven't trimmed a tree in years. Look in front of your house, you can see it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It hasn't been that long, Bill. They've been doing tree trimming. Every year they do something.

MR. SWISKEY: But, George, you want to take a walk along every circuit in this Village? I'll show you now. There's a bunch of trees right out here just up the street. I mean, if the tree grows anymore, it's going to lift the poles out of the ground.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. SWISKEY: You should be trimming at least two circuits a year every three years. There you got
circuits, so every three years you trim. It takes less than a month to get to trimming if you kept up with it. We haven't kept up with it.

If we hired a contractor right now, it would be $100,000 worth of trimming. It's bad out there. And we've been lucky that the lights haven't gone out in a lot of other places.

And I know it's been a long night, but I wrote down a lot of things, because -- like the loading zone, you want to put some people out of business? Enforce that loading zone, whatever it is that Mary Bess talked about. That was like Lucharito's and none of these places would be able to get a delivery, and it's the only place they got delivery is Front or Main. And if you block off Adams Street, then you killed everybody. It just doesn't work.

We don't have any room in this town. We have no parking. We just have to struggle along and do the best we can, unless we're willing to knock down the Village and reconstruct the whole Village. It's just the way it is, and I don't think anybody wants to do that.

Anyway, that's about all I have to say, except, you know, I'm not very happy about the response on this investigation. That was a serious thing and
we -- and it was just sloughed off.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Anybody else wish to address the Board? Mr. Corwin.

MR. CORWIN: My name is David Corwin. And I wonder if there was any movement to try to get KeySpan to bring natural gas into the Village?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Down into the Village? At this point, no. We've had discussions with them. They did put a -- I forget what you call it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: A "T".

MAYOR HUBBARD: A "T" at the end of Moore's Lane, where they were going across there, in the future, run it down Moore's Lane. The rest of the Village we have not had any progress with them yet.

MR. CORWIN: But I had asked last month, and Mr. Costello wrote a letter to Mr. Pallas to try to get it while their rate structure says, "You've got to hook up new customers." And I'm asking you to do it now while they have to do it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. CORWIN: You're just going to blow me off, I guess.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I'm not.

MR. CORWIN: All right. Thank you.

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

(No Response)

Okay. Being no further business, I'll call a
motion to adjourn at 11:48.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTI LOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

We are adjourned. Thank you all for coming.

(Whereupon, the meeting was adjourned at
11:48 p.m.)
CERTIFICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK )

) SS:
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK )

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

THAT, the above and foregoing contains a true and correct transcription of the proceedings taken on February 18, 2016.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 2nd day of March, 2016.

Lucia Braaten

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