VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK STATE OF NEW YORK

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION

Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

June 18, 2015
7:00 P.M.

BEFORE:
GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR
JACK MARTILOTTA - TRUSTEE
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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(Whereupon, the meeting was called to order at 7:06 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. I'd like to call the meeting to order. Pledge to the flag.

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

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. You may be seated.

Okay. I want to welcome everybody to our June work session. We'll start at the top with Chief Breese. Come on up, Chief.

CHIEF BREESE: Good evening, everybody.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good evening.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Chief, how are you today?

CHIEF BREESE: Good. You got my -- all of my monthly reports, I hope, timely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

CHIEF BREESE: The only thing I got extra was we elected a -- we voted in a new member, Chris Hanold, Jr., last night. I gave the application.

MS. BRAATEN: I'm sorry. Could you just speak into the microphone, please.

CHIEF BREESE: We have a member who was voted in last night, Chris Hanold, Jr. to Star Hose Company -- Star Hose Company. I gave the application to Sylvia. Jimmy already signed off on it --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF BREESE: -- the secretary, so that's ready to go.

Need permission to have our Department picnic down on Fifth Street Beach again this year, on July 25th.

MAYOR HUBBARD: July 25th?

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah. We moved the date up. It was originally going to be August 1st, but that's the same day as -- Southold is having their 350th Anniversary that day.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF BREESE: So we're going to try to attend that parade, so we didn't want to have a conflict of interest.

And the other thing is the Wardens want to sit -- not sit down, but we got to figure out what we're going to do with this building, because, you know, it needs a lot of repairs. I know we had an architect, and we only got one architect, but they want to know what the Board's feeling is, what the direction do we want to take with this, because we got to do something. This place needs a lot of work and we've got to figure out something, which way we're going to go with this.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, we have two new
Board members that weren't a part of the meeting we
had back in December.

CHIEF BREESE: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So do you want another official
meeting? You want to just --

CHIEF BREESE: I guess that would be the best
thing, to have another official meeting between the
Board and the Wardens, and sit down and figure out
which we're going to ge, because we only got one
price from one architect, and that was kind of a
ballpark figure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that's general prices.
You're still going to have to go out to bid when you
go to do the work.

CHIEF BREESE: Right. But we're saying, you
know, it might be cheaper, it might be more, we don't
know. But we got to make a decision before we start.
You know, there's general repairs that got to be done
around here. We got to do it to keep the place
going, but within the next 10 years, this place is
just going to -- you know, you've seen the termites
coming up from the floor, it's not going to last much
longer.

So I don't expect nothing until maybe August or
something, because I know we got the Tall Ships coming and that's going to be -- that's a lot of work still, you know, even for us. I'm requesting a lot of help from all the neighboring districts --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, okay.

CHIEF BREESE: -- for EMS standby and everything. But maybe in August or September we could get together and sit down and discuss which way we want to go with this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right, that's fine. Are you comfortable waiting until September, until the end of the summer?

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah, yeah, because there's too much going on with the Tall Ships and everything, even for us. We're trying to get EMS standby.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, the summer is just busy with everything, so.

CHIEF BREESE: Right, so that would be fine with us. If you guys would do that, that would be great.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Harry, I'm just going to ask Mayor if we could just -- I know the last meeting we had, we kind of looked back towards you to decide kind of, you know, short-term plan and a long-term plan. So I think that would help --
CHIEF BREESE: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- us, as the Trustees, to understand on a short-term basis what you think needs to be done. And then we had talked about the long-term, which is something you, as the Fire Department members, need to decide what you want, okay?

CHIEF BREESE: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So those were the two things I came away from the meeting with.

CHIEF BREESE: All right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I'm hoping that since we have the two new Trustees, they will get a better picture of, you know, where the companies want to go, okay?

CHIEF BREESE: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. But the short-term repairs, that I think is something that -- a couple of firemen spoke to me about it, and that's something that needs to be moved on a little bit.

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah. There's stuff we need to do just to keep the place going. We have to -- but we don't want to spend too much money on it, we don't want to get that far ahead of ourselves.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no. But that's what
I'm saying, is, you know, I think it would give us a better picture, as Trustees, where we think it's going.

CHIEF BREESE: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: September would be better --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: September would be better.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- to deal with it.

CHIEF BREESE: That's fine.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Everything is going in the summer.

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah. No, I understand that.

It's very busy for you guys and us, too, so that's fine. It would be better off a couple of months away, give us a little time to get everything together.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I have a procedural or financial question. The work that gets done on the Fire Department, can that be combined in a bond with work that we do elsewhere in the Village, as long as it's all General Fund, or they're completely separate projects?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. It could be done together. They've been grouped together before.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They actually banded stuff
together and they did one bond once they had other
things.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that could be done together. If you can, Harry, just -- if you get a group
together from the Wardens, maybe the Buildings and
Grounds Committee, last time we said, you know, what
are you actually looking for, to get a general idea,
are they looking for a drive-through fire department
like Shelter Island and Orient? Are they looking
single-base like this? And just a general idea of
what you're looking for to give us some
information --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- of where you want to go with it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That I know also was brought up
about, you know, the Front Street Firehouse, here,
combining, whatever, just to get a general idea from
the Department which way they want to go. That way,
we have the information and we can, you know, talk
better with you about it.

CHIEF BREESE: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right?

CHIEF BREESE: One more thing. Somebody came
over here, I took pictures, they posted a note on our
door there and they taped it to our Maltese Cross,
and you could see it pulled quite a bit of the
Maltese Cross off. Whoever put stuff on there,
because they -- could you advise them to please stop
doing that, put their thing somewhere else?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What was it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I saw the picture and email
about it and people were informed not to do that
anymore.

CHIEF BREESE: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Or put it on the metal part and
not on the glass.

CHIEF BREESE: We would appreciate it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I did see the email and it
was -- Paul took care of that.

CHIEF BREESE: Okay. Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Was it one of our people?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think it was one of the
committee -- one of the -- the Zoning Board got
cancelled or something, and somebody put a stick-it
up there, and when they pulled it off, the tape
pulled off. I'm not sure which meeting it was, I'm
not blaming anybody, but it --

CHIEF BREESE: It was an accident.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

CHIEF BREESE: They probably didn't do it on purpose.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I'm sure they didn't.

CHIEF BREESE: But just tell them to try and not do it again. All right. That's all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for the Chief?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I want to ask a question, that there was a -- thank you for having us at your meeting last month.

CHIEF BREESE: No problem.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There was a mention in here, I think Mr. Harris. I couldn't understand what the comment was. It was something about Mr. Harris commented on Trustees coming to a meeting. Was there a specific --

CHIEF BREESE: Mr. Harris?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Pete Harris, I guess. Was there -- was there something there that we should know about, about --

CHIEF BREESE: No.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- coming to your meetings or anything or --

CHIEF BREESE: No.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Any problem or anything?
CHIEF BREESE: No. I'm not sure when he commented. I mean --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He was at the --
CHIEF BREESE: He was in -- he's not a Warden, he was just there as a firefighter. But I'm not sure what he was going -- what way he was going with that, whether he was trying to --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Pete Harris spoke about a Trustee coming to a Warden's meeting to discuss -- have available members speak against same. So I wasn't sure if you guys were trying to say that we shouldn't do that or --
CHIEF BREESE: No. It's a public meeting, we can't stop you from coming.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
CHIEF BREESE: It's just like this, it's a public meeting.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, okay. I wasn't sure what it meant, so --
CHIEF BREESE: I'm not sure either what Pete was --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right.
CHIEF BREESE: -- getting at either.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Don't worry about it?
CHIEF BREESE: No, it's nothing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: By the way, Harry, I would like to say that that was a meaningful memorial that was done for Richie Sycz and the kid, Bellefountaine.

CHIEF BREESE: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was on Sunday. I was -- didn't realize that it's been 38 years, I think.

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, since that fire on Carpenter Street. And I for one remember starting my career at North Fork Bank and sitting out in the front, standing, as the two coffins went by in the procession, and our whole community came together. I was -- it was a memory that was worth sitting in the hot sun for on Sunday. Thank you.

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah. We're planning -- we're going to try to plan something a little bigger for the 40th, two years from now, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you very much.

CHIEF BREESE: Okay. Have a good night.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You, too. Thank you.

Okay. Tall Ships, Trustees Martilotta and Robins.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You want me to start, Jack?
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Go right ahead.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. All right. I've done an overview here of where we're at to date, kind of a schedule of events and some of the details that everybody's been asking about. I want to preface that by saying that the event schedule is in the process of being printed now, along with the event map, and should be available, I'm hoping, either by tomorrow or Monday at the latest, and at such time it will be posted on the Village website, so everybody can know exactly what's going down on what day.

So the opening ceremonies are going to occur on Saturday, July 4th, at 10 o'clock. The National Anthem will be performed, and there will be a welcome from the Mayor, and we'll be welcoming elected officials probably from the County. County Executive Steve Bellone, I believe, Al Krupski, and a number of other dignitaries have all been invited, if they choose to attend. At that ceremony, there'll be a gift for the Captains and the First Mates of the ships. One of the gifts we're planning on giving them would be a Village of Greenport flag, and also, if anybody has seen the wonderful book of Greenport postcards that was published by Gail Horton and David Corwin, we thought that would also be a nice memento.
of our village.

    On Monday, July 6th, the Hermione will arrive at 10 o'clock, and there'll be a small reception on the upper deck of the Marina office for the Hermione, but the reception will not be done until the ship is open for tours. We want to make sure that we start the tours quickly.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Julia, can I just ask, the reception for July 6th, is that going to be copying or mirroring the first?

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: It will be smaller, more simple.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Inviting the same dignitaries or no?

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: They will all be invited to attend, if they want. Yeah, same list of people.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is the public invited?

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: Of course, it's a public event.

    Okay. Ship arrival dates, all right? The ships, the A.J. Meerwald, the Kalmar Nyckel will arrive on July 2nd and be open for tours July 4th through July 7th. The Picton Castle and the Sagras will arrive on July 3rd, and be open for tours from July 3rd through July 7th. The Lynx will also arrive
on July 3rd, open for tours from the 4th through the 7th. And the Hermione arrives on July 6th, and will be open for tours from July 6th and July 7th.

Tickets can be purchased at several locations within the Village. The East End Seaport Museum will be selling tickets. They'll also be sold at the Zamboni building and at the Ice Rink.

Advanced ticket sales are ongoing and have been doing quite well. In the Treasurer's report, I think we have an updated sales number on online sales to date. Advanced ticket sale prices are $15 for adults, $10 for seniors, $10 for Veterans, and $5 for children. There are also family packages available. One family package is for two adults and two children for $35. The other is for one adult and five children, also for $35.

Advanced ticket sales will end on June 24th, at which point prices will revert to $20 for adults, $15 for seniors, and $10 for children.

Transportation: We have some information from Mr. Pallas that arrangements have been made with the Long Island Railroad for expanded service on July 4th and 5th. A lot of people at the last event took the opportunity to take the train from points west. Riverhead, Mattituck, Southold, all have stops. The
times of those stops are posted here. Eastbound, at
approximately 20 minute intervals, will be leaving
Riverhead at 12:15, 3:25, and 4:22. And westbound
return trains from Greenport will be at 2:11, 5:11
and 6:11. So we certainly hope that people in points
west that want to come to the Village for the event
will utilize the trains.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Julia, how about the Hampton
Jitney? I understand that's on the website as
providing some type of transportation. Is there some
package for them?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't think they're offering
any special packages right now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. They're just
ordering -- offering the normal route out from New
York City, is that what --

MR. PALLAS: As far as I know. I don't know of
any specific --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. They're on --
they're on the website as part of the transportation.
Yeah, they are.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: But their regular schedule.
There's nothing -- no expanded schedule.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. That's what I'm
asking as well.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean, I didn't --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But their sponsorship agreement said something like you're the -- you could be the transportation something or other sponsor of the Tall Ships Festival. I read something like that on the agreement. So --

MR. PALLAS: We could chat. I mean --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't know what that means.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I don't --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But if it just means we're calling them that and there's nothing special, then take their money.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I don't think they have any exclusive rights. Certainly, there are going to be other services coming here and doing bus service to the event.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The -- all right. Some of the things that -- one of the things I wanted to stress to everybody in the community, and if you know anybody, we need volunteers for this event. In order to be successful for ticket sales and crowd management down and getting people onto the boats, we
need volunteers. We would prefer that the volunteers be at least 14 years of age, and the work would be a minimum of four hours. They can certainly work longer if they want.

We are offering some perks to our volunteers. One of them would be that they're offered two tickets, ship tickets to be used on another day, other than on the day that they serve. They'll get an event staff tee shirt. We'll provide them with beverages and snacks, and also a letter of thank you from the Village for their service and, you know, helping out for this event.

So we thought, especially for students and things like that who want to do some sort of community service, it's a great opportunity for them to serve the Village and be involved in a fantastic event.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How many do you need?
TRUSTEE ROBINS: We are looking for probably 50, if possible. Rather than --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Five-zero?
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Fifty volunteers. We are not trying to pigeonhole people into committing to a specific time. We feel that a lot of people don't want to, you know, try and book their schedule in
advance. So we're going to leave it an open come in at 9:45 to the school house on each day of the event to offer your services if you'd like to volunteer.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Fifty for the whole four days, so --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Fifty for four days, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Twelvish per day?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: If we're doing -- going at that rate, we'll be very happy with that, okay? I, as a Trustee, and being, you know, so involved with this event, have offered my services to Kit Liset and the event staff for all four days to be an on-call volunteer liaison wherever they need me, so I plan to be here the whole time. So anybody have any questions for me?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And if I could just piggyback on that. Thank you. That was really -- that was really good.

A couple of quick things. People have been asking me about firstly sponsors. So we have this awesome spread sheet here right now. But we are
essentially on track to reach that 100,000. I believe, and this is eluding me at the moment, but was on the spread sheet. The total collected through yesterday was just shy of 92,000.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 91,875.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Ninety-one-eight-seven, okay. And I believe we have commitments for more. I do not have the specifics, but at our Steering Committee meeting last night, they were saying --

MAYOR HUBBARD: About 16,000 is the --

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Oh, there it is, right there. Never mind. So there you go.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: From the Jitney.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: There you go. So that will be reached.

We should also expect the public relations stuff to really begin in earnest, be that TV commercials, radio commercials. They're doing -- not raffling off, but you can win tickets to the event through a few local radio stations. But we should start to see more and more of that as we get closer to the event, I guess in an attempt to drum up interest.

Current ticket sales, I was told, are ahead of the expected pace. I don't know what the exact
number is. Would you know?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We have over $6600 dollars worth of tickets sold today.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 476 tickets.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: 476 tickets, which I am told was ahead of the last time this event took place.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's ahead of the last time, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It is ahead of last time, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, it is.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: One thing that we're going to try and do, and we were talking to the Chief last night, is we're going to try and divert a lot of the parking towards the high school in an attempt to get people, instead of looping through town looking for parking, if we can get people to pull off into the lots at the high school. We're going to put up some signs in advance to try and -- try and get people before they get into town to park.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So on that, I saw a map in the folder. Is that the street, proposed street closure plan?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is that the map from -- that Brian's printed?
CLERK PIRILLO: No.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, it's a different map. Oh, that's the --
CLERK PIRILLO: I think what Trustee Roberts is referring to is a draft map --
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.
CLERK PIRILLO: -- that we had created for Paul some time ago. I don't know if that needs updating.
MR. PALLAS: No, it's the final.
CLERK PIRILLO: Is that the final?
MR. PALLAS: Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So at -- looping through Adams Street, closed Main Street up to somewhere, I can't remember where.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Central
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Central.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Center.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Center, and then closing between the lights. So -- and is that -- that's the -- that is the final plan?
MR. PALLAS: Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For all of this?
MR. PALLAS: As far as I know, yes.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: And Jack was -- we both addressed that at the meeting last night with Chief.
Flatley, and it was determined that for the -- for safety of pedestrians and people on the street that the best thing to do was to make sure that the streets are closed all four days.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For all four days?
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'd like to ask a question, okay?
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Please.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because if I'm looking at the map correctly, the blockade will be across -- after the stop light, because we still have to provide traffic down to the ferry, correct? So south --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: At Third Street.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So Third Street.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, yes, yes.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So they'll be diverting traffic from Third Street and down South Street to go around, correct? Is that my understanding, South Street is going to be open?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. You could go down Adams Street if you want to make the loop behind the stores, or you go to South Street, continue over to First or Main and head north.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is there any -- and I'm just throwing this out right now, okay? Is there any plan to give some of the local businesses who will be shut off because of -- you know, because of the walking area, would we be able to shut off the -- one of the parking lots behind IGA, or two of them maybe, from anyone parking and giving those people an opportunity to get in and out of those parking spots? Maybe perhaps IGA could hire somebody to monitor the parking. I'm just throwing it out, because --

MAYOR HUBBARD: To keep them out of the spots?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For the customers?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: To keep it just so the customers of the stores can get in and out of there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Wouldn't we have to hire the people? It's our lot.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I mean, they'll need -- you could try to make it temporary parking on South Street on the side of IGA so people could get in there. You could attempt that. It's very hard to enforce when people pull up and they say, "Yeah, I'm going to IGA," park they car and start walking. You can't stop them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, no. I'm just -- I'm just suggesting. I'm putting the suggestion out --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- because that is -- that area is going to be free for traffic.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that it may give an opportunity, if we can keep it closed before the events start, so no one could get into it, or, you know, something. I'm just throwing the idea out. Perhaps we should approach the gentleman from IGA and maybe some of the other store owners, like Hommel's. And because I know we are hiring someone to keep someone out of our parking lot, because I need to keep it open for the retail stores, so that I'm just throwing it out as an idea to think about.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No. I think it's a great idea. I'm trying to think of how.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, I don't know.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm throwing it out to see if it could be discussed, that's what I'm talking about.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We could pass a resolution that on those days, we're enforcing one-hour parking in that lot. And so the Village of Greenport is
enforcing one-hour parking, and later we're going to
talk about parking, and then we could figure out how
to enforce it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just throwing it out
okay? I think it's -- you know, it's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Most of the other
stores --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- like Hommel's, other places
like that, they know all their people are coming in
before 10 o'clock. They're going -- you know,
whatever they have to go and get, they're doing that
beforehand. I mean, I talked to the police, I've
talked to -- quite a bit of the business owners have
called with concerns and everything else. Any store
that needs somebody to get down to them, the police
have been notified at the corner of Main and Center,
that if somebody needs to get there down there, that
they'll escort them in and out with a delivery, or
pick up a bed that they bought, a chair, whatever.
People will be there. There's not so much coming
down Front Street, because there's not a lot of
stores right there that would need to do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's in the back section.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But in that area down between
Carpenter, Central, Center and all, they know that if somebody needs to get in, they just go and ask the in police officer, "I need to get to this store," they'll escort him in and back out. Or if somebody needs deliveries and they have to get an ice cream truck, and they say the ice cream comes in at noon, so they may not be able to get there before 10, that they'll escort them in, let them make their deliveries, so nobody's without provisions or what they need.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just -- I think that we should discuss it, at least to give some of those who are upset about it, because IGA does shut -- on Maritime Festival, he does shut half the afternoon --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- because he just -- nobody can get into the parking lot to get to him. So I just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He's been a great supporter of the Village, too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, I think that's someone you want to keep as a friend.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And nobody's denying that, okay? It's just this is -- this is an event that is
an opportunity, and I think we just need to be
looking at both sides. And I just happened to throw
this out and think about it for discussion, okay?
I'm sure the Tall Ships Committee is going to have
to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, we're going to have
Mr. Pallas go down and look at an area and see if
there's a way we could do it, and help me try to set
something up to, you know, IGA shopping or local
shopping only. You can't really say local, because,
I mean, it's entitled to anybody. But, you know, to
try to keep something open for them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: One-hour parking would do it,
I think. Anybody who's going to go shopping and buy
something and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, it's going to be hard --
I mean, it's going to be hard to enforce one-hour
parking, to tell when they go in, when they're back
out and everything else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They do it at Sterlington
Deli, they do it -- I mean, they do it everywhere.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, I know that, but
somebody's going to have to be standing there manning it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're going to have 50
volunteers.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't think that would be
the responsibility of the volunteer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're not going to have a
14-year-old kid trying to tell a guy in his Range
Rover that you can't park there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, I wouldn't want to put
a young kid that's volunteering to try to put them in
that position.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I've been in my own parking
lot telling them to get -- "You can't park here."
"What do you mean? It's public property." I said,
"No, it's not public property, it's private property,
you can't park here," and we've gotten close to
fistacuffs. So you can't ask a kid to do that or a
volunteer, to be honest with you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A parking enforcement officer
could give a ticket.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, if we make -- pass a
resolution and make it so, then we enforce the
resolution, and the parking officer -- am I missing
something, or it feels --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, we don't have a parking
officer right now, but, I mean --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If you do by then, then if we get -- we figure out how to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We're talking 16 days from now?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Well, that's why I was going to have the Village Administrator look at the area down there, see if they can come up with a plan. They'll have it before our regular meeting, if we want to pass something for our regular meeting. I don't want to just try to pass something now without actually looking to see what we're going to try to do --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to make sure that it's enforceable that we can do something.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's unfortunately been the challenge with this event is that it's 16 days before and we're just now hearing that the street's going to be closed and sidewalks are going to be closed.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. The streets being closed has been talked about for a long time.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's not news.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's been going on for a while.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But I'm a Trustee, no one
told me that streets were going to be closed. So to me, what I'd like to see us do as Board, I'd like to see us take control of this event, at least for the big things like closing our streets and sidewalks, and say -- so if the Chief says we've got to close the streets for four days, it doesn't hurt anybody for us to say, "Okay, we're making a resolution, this is it." Let's end this conversation that's happening about what's going to be closed or not closed. "Hello, everybody. The Village Board is closing the streets on these days, this is a resolution," and be done with it.

From my perspective, the Trustees control the streets and the sidewalks of this Village, because we represent the people. And I think there's a lot of concern in the community that a sort of committee of people who are not elected that operates mostly in secret is closing our streets and sidewalks.

I don't think this is a big deal. I think we can just go with the recommendation of the Police Chief, do a resolution, tell the community this is -- this is what we're doing. So does that seem like a bad idea to folks? I'm sensing frustration.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that is the plan. Actually, I already spoke to the Village Attorney
about that to see what's legal, who has to do it, and
ask the Police Chief about it. You know, the Police
Chief doesn't need a resolution, but it would be
helpful for enforcement and everything else to have a
resolution to do it. I plan on bringing that up,
that we have a resolution just to clarify it, that
we're not being told by the BID or anybody else
what's going on.

The original resolution for the Tall Ships was
to mirror the same thing that happened last time and
last time it did happen. And the BID letter that
went out several months ago told people what was
going on. Some of the store owners might not have
read it, or whatever, and most of them have called me
and talked to me and I've had meetings with them,
and, you know, it is what it is.

I mean, it shouldn't have been a surprise to
somebody that has a store right on Front Street that
didn't know that the roads were going to be closed
for Tall Ships. I mean, I think it's a little naive
to say that. But, I mean, we're planning on having a
resolution to vote on next Thursday to say to
everybody that we're passing a resolution, we're
closing from Main Street to Center Street for the
four days. And if traffic doesn't bear keeping the
roads closed, the Police Chief with his Lieutenants are going to be down there. If we say it's three o'clock on Tuesday and there's nobody around, we're not going to keep the roads closed. It's not a strict deadline --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- of six o'clock.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's perfect.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So if it looks like everybody clears out by 4:30, say, "You know what, the road's clear," let's bring a street sweeper in, let's clear the road, let them take down the barricade. We're going to use some common sense, not keeping it closed on a strict deadline.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's what's been discussed, and that was my intention of trying to manage the affair that day.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So the memo we got earlier said that they would be closed for all four days. And so I just want to make sure everyone's aware, Monday and Tuesday are work days, so I have to come back to work, everyone has to go back to work. So I'm not sure. You know, for the merchants who are not happy with this, a compromise might be to at
least open on Tuesday, possibly Monday. But if you're saying we can leave it flexible, I think the resolution should just reflect that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, with the discretion of the Police Chief, who's in charge of crowd control. If the crowd is really small and we don't need the roads closed, there's no reason to keep it closed just because we said six o'clock.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's my feeling. I talked to, you know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what -- my understanding is that's how we've always done anything in the Village. We've always looked at it to be fair, and if it just wasn't busy enough to keep something closed or do something, then we just went ahead and got back to normal.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, and modify it that day.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think Monday is still going to be a busy day. Tuesday I think is going to be a lighter day.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: On Monday with the Hermione, the first day here, I think that's going to be a busy
day. But Tuesday, if, you know, it's two o'clock, everybody's on the sidewalk and it looks like it's safe, and I don't think they're going to get more people coming after that, that I'll speak to the Lieutenant and the Chief of Police down there. We'll do what we have to do, whatever's appropriate, as much as we can.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I just want to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: George, I'm sorry, but I would like Paul to take a look at the parking lot behind IGA.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Let's see if we could do something for that strip, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I just wanted to comment that having been at the Tall -- you know, at the Steering Committee meeting from the beginning, and Chief Flatley did attend almost all meetings, and the topic of street closures, you know, came up relatively early on, and the assumption was that if the -- if we are in festival mode and the festival is indeed going on for four days, that it was the Chief's recommendation that, you know, the streets be closed for safety. That was the -- that was the reason for it, okay? So it was not something that came last
minute, okay? It was always an understanding amongst -- in the committee. And is I said, Chief Flatley was always at the meetings, every Tall Ships meeting. I think he was very good at attending.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, Jack, I do believe that Julia was explaining to me the meeting, and you did ask the Police Chief the reason. So could you kind of explain the reason why it was --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I was actually moving to that, absolutely.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So we understand what the Chief means by safety, we have relatively narrow sidewalks. They're expecting a fair -- a very large amount of people being here on different days. Two things they thought might happen.

One, the foot traffic might spill over from the sidewalk into the street, and that causes a potential problem, obviously, if the streets were open.

The second problem that might arise is if they need to bring an ambulance or some sort of rescue vehicle down towards Mitchell Park and Front Street is just like clogged with cars, it's not going to get there. However, if we have a whole ton of people and an ambulance, you know, with sirens on, or whatever,
people are going to get out of the way and that
ambulance can get down there. And to me, that's rock
-- you can't argue with safety, you know, and I
thought that that was a pretty rock-solid reason, to
be honest. So that was his reasoning. I just wanted
to make sure I shared that with everyone.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So when people started asking
me about this, I went to look at what the Board has
done on Maritime, and pretty much every year I found
a resolution closing streets for Maritime, so I think
there's precedence. And I think the lesson learned
for us is I wish I had thought about this in April.
I didn't think to ask the question. I, frankly,
assumed that the previous Board had voted to do it,
because everyone talked about it like it was
happening.

So, you know, the other lesson learned is that
what happens in that Steering Committee has never --
has had a hard time getting to the public until now.
So this is really great. Thank you. And I'm just
really excited to see all the money is there. That's
really exciting. And I'm happy to be able to finally
just fully get behind this thing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just one other thing to
clarify. Like Trustee Martilotta was saying, talking to the Police Chief, talking about going one way, coming in and going through. Once you get down to the corner of -- by Coronet, there's no place you're going to go to. You're not going to be able to park, you're not going to be able to go into a store, but traffic could move through there. But you're better off using the side streets because there's going to be traffic jam. So that's why we looked at the, you know, cones on each side, one lane of traffic going in, but you're really not going to get anywhere by doing that. So that's another reason why, you know, the same thing, it was just completely bottled up.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. And then, yeah, like if we needed a rescue, that would be a problem.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And the vendor -- the vendors, there was only eight vendors coming in. They're off to the side.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not going to be like Maritime Festival with vendors along the whole Village. There's a few additional vendors. The food court is going to be on Central.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But there's only -- there's
very few vendors. People are already committed to
other things. This is something different. Maritime
Festival, they book that years in advance, they know
when they're coming out --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- for here, so they don't have
much going on with that. Just that's all I had to
add. Go ahead.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. One other thing I
just wanted to add. The bands had been -- the main
stage had originally been set to be down towards
Claudio's over there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: All right. They're going
to be moving that. There seemed to be some issue.
I'm not exactly sure what it was, to be honest. But
what they're going to do is they're going to put the
bands in Mitchell Park, see if I get this right, all
the way on the east side of Mitchell Park.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: On the west side, all the way
to the --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: On the west side it is?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: All right. So it's
backwards.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Near the dock that goes down to the West Pier.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay? There's an area that used to have tall grasses there that's been cut down, so that would be the location of the band.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And that will be there Saturday, Sunday, Monday during the day. For Monday night dances, it will be in its normal spot up on the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Boardwalk.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: -- stage, but whatever it is up there. All right? So if you see the bands, that's where they're supposed to be.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right behind the post office.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, yes, absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The walk-through right behind the post office.

MR. PALLAS: By the -- closer to the water.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: On the Marine side.

MR. PALLAS: Directly behind, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: On the Marina side.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: On the Marina side behind
the post office, absolutely.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is it going to be down to
the grass?

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: On the Marina side.

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely. That's all I
had.

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: And also on the safety front,
the Fire Department has requested, and we will
barricade that access road that comes up behind the
post office going up to the Boardwalk.

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: Fire Department requested that
be kept open as a fire lane, so that will be done
with signage and barricade. I think Paul said we'll
take care of that.

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm good.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else Tall Ships?

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I don't think so.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm good. I'm good.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, thank you for the
report, thank you for the progress, and thank you to
everybody that's worked on getting sponsorships and
getting checks in and --

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- progress with getting all the details taken care of. Hopefully, the weather's going to be beautiful and we're going to have a great day. Village Administrator.

MR. PALLAS: Thank you, Mayor. I do have one Executive Session item after the meeting, just very brief. I think I sent that out to you.

In keeping with the -- I guess the Tall Ships and the park, just so you're aware, L.D. -- L.D. Flecken was the company that originally built the Carousel building. They were scheduled to be on-site at the end of June. They did show up. They have been working on the doors, and it's working out very well. They're able to get them all functional, but not all of them. We're getting four sets functional and that should be done by Friday, by tomorrow night, the latest Monday. They'll have -- we'll have four sets of doors functional.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Four out of?

MR. PALLAS: Four out of 12.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Out of 12.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'd like to say thank you, because when I was on the Carousel Committee, that was one of those things that you and I discussed that I know it took a lot of work to find the original
contractor for the doors and get them to come.

    MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

    MR. PALLAS: And they're making some minor modifications to help facilitate some of these problems that we've had in the past don't happen. But I'm certainly going to continue to recommend that we do some annual maintenance with this same company. They really do know what they're doing, because they built them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was one of the goals in the committee.

    MR. PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Some money is supposed to be put away for the maintenance. Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, what was your date that those doors will be operational by?

    MR. PALLAS: Monday.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Monday? Okay.

    MR. PALLAS: I mean, they'll -- as they're doing them, they're becoming operational.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. All right.

    MR. PALLAS: So certainly by tomorrow, we'll have at least two.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If I may, sir, what was made -- what is or was making the doors fail to operate?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, a multitude of things.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: They're so large and so heavy, the -- but the -- all the weight comes down to a single ball bearing on the edge of the door.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Understood.

MR. PALLAS: And that's the modification they're making. They were just steel. Now they're changing them out to stainless steel and then putting in grease fittings, so that we'll be able to actually keep them greased on a regular basis, and they shouldn't ever be a problem again.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

MR. PALLAS: Still work on the -- I forget what they call them, but as they open and close, there's a screw hinge kind of thing that pulls them in and out, that needs to be realigned. It gets out of alignment a little bit, so it starts to get out of whack. And if you continue to operate them in that condition, it gets worse and worse, so.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Understood. Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: Also have a contractor. We met
with several contractors to do some masonry repair around Mitchell Park. We're going to do some for the Tall Ships event. We're going to fix up all the things that must be fixed, all the loose bricks, things like that, slate and whatnot. That will all be done before the festival. The rest of the repointing of the -- of all of the slate will be done after the festival. But anything that presents any kind of a safety issue will be dealt with on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The repointing work is -- that's on the -- where exactly is that?

MR. PALLAS: Completely around the Carousel.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, I see.

MR. PALLAS: That's all slate.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: And all has to be repointed, the whole thing.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And some of the -- one of those slates cracked over the winter, too. Are those going to actually be replaced?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, the -- yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You know, any of those cracked coming up?

MR. PALLAS: If they're falling -- I think if
they're cracked, we'll probably leave them.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: But if they're starting to flake away --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: -- those will be replaced, yes.

So that's ongoing.

I do have five -- five resolutions currently, three to ratify hiring of three employees at Mitchell Park, Angela Klavas, Sophie Jacobs, Jordan Maichin. I think that's how you pronounce it.

I have two additional resolutions, I don't know if they're in your packet, for salary increases for part-time seasonal employees. One is for Tristan Mangham, who has actually worked at Mitchell Park and for the Marina for over seven years. He's still currently at minimum wage at 8.75. We'd like to bring him up to $11 an hour, because it's been seven years. Jeff reports that he's a very good employee, conscientious. He works both the summer season and the winter season at the Ice Rink during the winter. We're asking to make that retroactive to May 25th of 20 -- May 25th of this year.

The second one is for Sarah Doherty. Again, she's at the starting salary. She's been there for

*Flynn Stenography & Transcription Service*

*(631) 727-1107*
three seasons. We're just raising her salary from 9, currently 9 to $10 an hour, again, retroactive to May 19th of this year.

So those are the five resolutions.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And Sarah works in the office?

MR. PALLAS: She works in the office, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. I did have a topic of discussion, solar panel issues. I don't have any paper on this. I just wanted to alert the Board that we've gotten a number of requests, mostly all residential requests about installing solar panels on their roofs, asking about the buy-back, selling energy back to them. We don't have a current tariff with the Power Authority to allow that. I'm going to start with -- assuming it's okay with you, I'm going to start exploring what that process would be with the Power Authority as a regulator to put in place what most utilities currently have. So I just wanted to let you know about that, that I was going to start that process.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there any way that the NYSERDA grant could help fund any costs associated with -- I understand there may be capital costs to
MR. PALLAS: Well, this isn't for a program, this is just so that people, if they want to do it, they have tax incentives. There's enough money out there, but the one thing that isn't there is a provision that if there's excess energy, that they -- that we would pay them back for what we --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: -- what we took.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: That's the only thing that's missing in this whole process for that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So you're going to go research all of that?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Could the NYSERDA grant, if we were to move on to further rounds, could that help us?

MR. PALLAS: No. That's more for what's called community solar. That's for utility level solar directly into the system, as opposed to individual services.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: So one of the reliefs that other municipalities have provided the residents is the --
to try to standardize the engineering that has to be done when you -- when you do these panels on your roof, there's an engineering review that has to be done, especially if you do it independently of one of the companies that does it. And other municipalities have tried to standardize that, or get a standard price, because there's a wide range of what could be charged for that as one way of bringing relief to the homeowners that try to do this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: That's one of the things that can be done.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we -- before we leave Mitchell Park, misters, any progress?

MR. PALLAS: We're slow. You know, there's -- as I explained before, virtually the system, from the pump all the way to the nozzles, doesn't work.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: You know, I don't have the specifics to where we are in that, but I'm fairly certain that with all the things that would need to be done, it's not going to be done in time for the Tall Ships, that I could tell you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But, I mean, is it the kind of thing where maybe we -- it's too far gone and we
have to --

MR. PALLAS: I don't think so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I don't think there's any one thing that breaks the banks, so to speak.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I think there's just things that, again, haven't been maintained that need to be cleaned up and fixed. That's my impression currently.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So wait until after Tall Ships and then maybe --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- get into it?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Clearing out the stuff from the Carousel to the shed?

MR. PALLAS: We're trying to get the shed company, in contact with them. They're just not returning our calls, essentially, so we might have to go look for another vendor. It was a local company that we were looking at.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, the little one out there?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. It's actually a big company.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: It's actually one spot. It's actually part of the bigger company. For some reason, they' re -- I guess they' re just too busy, I don' t know, but we are still looking at that, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.

MR. PALLAS: Just general, general report highlights, very few. The Road Crew has been working, getting the parts ready for the season. They' ve worked with the Marina staff to do moorings, fixing up the Mitchell Park area with topsoil. We' re going to be doing some more crushed stone spreading within Mitchell Park. That' s on tap for the next week or so, so we' re going do get moving on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I know you don' t -- I don' t think you' re on Facebook. I' ve been praising you and the crew on Facebook, so please --

MR. PALLAS: I will pass that along.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For the beach stuff, so thank you.

MR. PALLAS: That' s my next item was that we' ve done a lot of cleaning and painting at the Fifth Street bathrooms. I think they turned out really well. We did that inhouse, we didn' t have to contract that out. So I was very pleased that they
were able to do enough inhouse and get them in good shape.

One other highlight: The Camera Obscera actually, in terms of revenue, is actually up by $43 this year, so I just thought that was a little--

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's good, it's functioning and being used.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, exactly. And actually, Jeff wanted to make sure I pointed out that John Fudjinski has been instrumental in keeping up the maintenance on that, so we've been able to use it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's been part of the problem with the whole operation is the maintenance on the Camera Obscera.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, yeah. The Recreation Center, as I'm sure you all know, we're in the process of probably fairly well along moving. Sylvia did a great job in coordinating the painting on that, and, you know, it came out really well, and we're just continuing to keep stuff moving on that as well.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Also, I want to thank everybody who came down and assisted with the painting on Saturday and Sunday. Trustee Robins brought down pizza and soda on Saturday. I spent Saturday afternoon and part of Sunday morning there.
Sylvia was there, Chatty Allen, Margo. I had never met Margo before, she was there on Sunday helping out. And it was a good -- some of the colors are really interesting.

(Laughter)

It wasn't my choice of colors.

CLERK PIRILLO: They were bright.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But the kids are going to love it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Crayon colors.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They worked hard on those colors, George.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But it's looking very -- it's looking real good and everything else. It's going to be a good move for us and all. I just wanted to say, you know, thank you again. If I forgot anybody, I'm sorry. Yes, it was Wayne and --

CLERK PIRILLO: Jojo.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Wayne, Jojo, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We had Marty and his son Nick.

CLERK PIRILLO: And Marty.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Marty. It was Marty I was thinking, yeah. Marty and Jojo's kids.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Margo Devito, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: And Christian and his friend, yup.

MS. ALLEN: And Christian was there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, I mean, it worked out well. It was -- you know, it was fun to see the place. And, you know, we're not there yet, but it's getting there. Just thank you to everybody involved.

MR. PALLAS: That's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, I have one.

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. I have one question on the Sewer Department.

MR. PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: In reference to the sludge removal, I see in the Capital Budget we have, and we spoke about it at Audit Committee, a piece of machinery that would be drying out the sludge to take the water out so that we're not paying for that. Is that something that could move forward a little bit?

MR. PALLAS: In fact, I'm not prepared for this meeting, but in the -- for the July meeting, Ray actually has found a new system.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: A completely different type of system that virtually eliminates the need to haul
sludge at all.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, really? Oh, wow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Great. Okay.

MR. PALLAS: There's a possibility that whatever remains, we could actually -- there's so little of it, we could pull it out only twice a year out of the system and spread it in the field. We'd have to get DEC approval ultimately, but that's the -- how much the liquids are taken out of it. It's not a prototype, it's actually a working system in various locations.

We've had some -- Ray has had some brief discussions with the DEC about it, showed them some of the -- how it works, and they seem to be pretty on board with it so far. But I would report a little bit on the details. We're still doing the research on it. It's not cheap, but it's cheaper than the other system, but it's still not cheap. But it -- over the long term, it saves a tremendous amount of money.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because our sludge removal costs have gone up year to year since we --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. It was 14,000 gallons last month.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. So, I mean, I
think --

MR. PALLAS: It appears to be a good system, but again, we're just kind of starting the research now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. As I said, it's part of long-term planning on the plants, and making it more cost efficient. And it just kind of caught my eye and curiosity. When it came up at the Audit Committee, we were discussing capital budgets, so that was one of the things that came up.

MR. PALLAS: That's all I have. A couple of other things that will come up during other's reports that I have to talk about.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Light Plant?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are you doing Building?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Light Plant, what's going on with the Light Plant?

MR. PALLAS: Well, I didn't -- again, there were no -- I didn't have any highlights. Those were the highlights.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I didn't have anything specific, and the reports are in there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh. So do you want to do Electric first, because I want to ask about Building
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I would like to ask the Electric. We have had many discussions in the past couple of months, and I know we've been concentrating on Tall Ships, but I'd like to get us back to the basics of what's going on with the letters that were sent out to the contractors in dealing with the issues at the Light Plant that needed to be corrected.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. We -- Joe and I are actually reviewing responses to those. We're in the process of reviewing them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Again, with everything else that's going on, it's taking a little longer, but we do have them and we are reviewing them.

MR. PROKOP: We did have one meeting where we reviewed the letters that came back and we're going over them now. We're trying -- there's a -- trying to develop a strategy, basically, to address the way that they respond.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So, hopefully, before the next work session, we'll have some movement on that?

MR. PALLAS: I would think so, yeah.
MR. PROKOP: Oh, way before the next work session.

MR. PALLAS: I would think so, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Way before that? Okay. And then my other question is A & F. Did we contract them to -- have they finished their project up there, or what's going on with A & F?

MR. PALLAS: Well, A & F was contracted to do the investigation, and to do what's called a Coordination Study. The -- I'm getting the Coordination Study from them tomorrow. It's unrelated to the upgrade, it's just something that needed to be done.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's what -- I'm sorry, I used the wrong term. I know the upgrade is one, but the coordination is --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. They are done, other than the Coordination Study, and that's just a study, that's all it is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: On the Building Department and Code Enforcement Report, I'm -- I'm pretty excited to see a lot of these things are starting to say "condition resolved", "situation resolved". I think that means that whatever we're doing is
starting to work. So we obviously have a lot of work
to do, but we're getting there on some of these
things.

I'm surprised to read that some people think
it's not -- that think it's -- didn't realize it
would be a bad think to have trash in the front yard,
so it's an interesting read.

Where are we -- I see two -- oh. I also want
to mention specifically, I was at the Rotary Club
meeting this week. They are -- the Code Enforcement
report indicated that there's no progress happening
at North and Third out here. I think you know the
house I'm talking about, it's mentioned in here.

MR. PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But I can tell you that
they're working on hauling things out of the
basement. So I don't want -- the Rotary Club,
they're working every Saturday, 10 to 12, and they
would love volunteers. I'm going to try to get out
there. I would think bring some boots. So I know
they're working hard on that, so make sure
everyone -- letting everybody know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think, Paul, that's the
Local for Local Program.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Craig Richter is the gentleman that I told you I approached for the Ruffners to help them with that program. So I do know that that’s been ongoing. And I do believe that the Rotary, just to put it out there, will be doing some more fundraising, and I do believe that they’re looking for any help to help with that project. So okay?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Also, I drove past that property, as a matter of fact, just the other day, and noticed that it does indeed look a lot improved than it did several months ago. So the Rotary has been instrumental in doing a lot of cleaning out in the yard.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So it is coming around.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But I notice 210 Broad Street is on here and something horrible happened there a couple of months ago. And it looks like we’re at a roadblock on that particular one, but it’s just a legal roadblock. But it reminds that where are we with rental permit law? And my understanding is that Joe is going to be able to help us.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. Well, notices are going back out. The process is starting to pick up again.
I don't have any specifics on it, unfortunately, for this meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we're moving?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because what's interesting about the whole Airbnb thing, which is obviously a big challenge ahead of us, but I notice that we're able to go after the Airbnb people who have illegal and unsafe apartments. And our rental permit law -- because they were posting on the internet for everyone to see, which is really great work, and so our rental permit law will sort of allow us that same visibility. Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: People that have year-round rentals aren't advertising on the internet like Airbnb is.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So it's a lot easier to identify them, obviously.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But that's why you all passed that law, so we can --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. One of the things I'd like to -- when we go on to Airbnb, I'm going to have a suggestion about amending our rental law, so as a beginning step.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for Paul?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is this all cash, these, these handwritten?

MR. PALLAS: No, I don't believe. No, I don't think so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What are you talking about?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Like is there ever something that comes in that's from a certain --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Which?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are you talking about the Carousel or the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, the reports out of Rec. and Marina.

MR. PALLAS: No, this is the -- no, this is not just cash.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's receipts.

MR. PALLAS: These are just -- no, that's not just cash, no.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Is there -- it's hard to know what all this is, and is there a way we can move to, you know, an electronic report when it's printed?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I've been -- we've been kicking it around.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: We, you know, just haven't gotten to it, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's that just Donna takes her deposits and everything else, whoever comes in daily, credit cards, check or cash and just totals for the day.

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's the old system that Mr. Abatelli had in place.

MR. PALLAS: Yup, that's the same one that we're using, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because there could be great data on here. You know, how much of this is boats paying in advance? How much is boats extending time? How much is -- you know, Carousel, how many are buying 20 packs? At some point, it would be great to get -- if it's electronic, then we can -- an Excel, like maybe you can kind of crunch some numbers and help us figure out, maybe if we offer a deal on 20 packs of tickets at the Carousel during whatever, you know, we might be able to maximize revenue is my point, so.

MR. PALLAS: Yup.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Thanks.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Is that --
MR. PALLAS: All right. That's all.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All done with Paul?
(No Response)
Okay. Thank you, Paul. Thank you. Stephen is
sitting in for Treasurer Brandt, who is taking
medical time, personal time.
MR. GAFFGA: Good evening. Let's just start
with some business. There are three resolutions to
be requested to be placed on the agenda. The first
one is Budget Amendment 2163. That's the funding of
the five Tall Ships. And if you turn to the budget
amendment page, you could see it's for the Kalmar
Nykel, the Picton Castle, the Sagres, the A.J.
Meerwald, and the Lynx.
The second resolution is to fund our Event
Planner and for the credit card fees for Tall Ships,
and that's Budget Amendment 2164.
The third resolution actually has a typo. It
states that it's 2165. It's actually Budget
Amendment 2166, and that is for the masonry repairs
at Mitchell Park that Paul had already discussed.
If we go through, we have the Utility Billing,
our meter reading is on schedule. Brennen is doing a
good job. He's been, you know, getting everything

Flynn Stenography & Transcription Service
(631) 727-1107
done in time on a monthly manner, so trying to get
the bills out equally.

And our Community Development, we have five
recertifications and two interims to report -- were
performed. The SEMAP was completed and submitted to
HUD.

There was a public review held on 5/21 for the
Administrative Plan, and the five-year Annual Plan
was completed and submitted to HUD on 5/28.

With respect to the motion for the budget
amendments, I request respectfully that there be
action on the first one, Budget Amendment 2163
tonight, so that we could meet some of our
contractual obligations to pay these ships on the --
some of their contracts are coming due very shortly.
I want to make sure that we have time to cut the
checks and get them to them in a timely manner.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Yeah, Treasurer Brandt
did speak to me about that beforehand, before he went
into the hospital. He was afraid if we voted on it
the 25th and to try to get the wire transfers and
everything done beforehand, with the holiday starting
on Friday, July 3rd, he wouldn't have enough time to
make the transfers and get everything taken care of
ahead of time, so he was hoping we could vote on that
this evening. It's in the budget, you know, it all complies.

MR. GAFFGA: It's broken out by ship on the budget amendment --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. GAFFGA: -- itself that's attached, too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So what was it, 126,000? I'm trying to --

MR. GAFFGA: A hundred and twenty-three.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And hundred and twenty-three thousand.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A hundred and twenty-three.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's not 246?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

MR. GAFFGA: No.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And, happily, we're much closer with revenue now towards that amount than we were last meeting.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you need that resolution to have a --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I'd like to -- we have a resolution to approve the Budget Modification #2163.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'll second it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, you want to do this?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just a brief discussion.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I went and read all these contracts, just because information is power, and just so I want everyone in the public, everyone to know that some of these contracts had payments due months and months, or weeks and weeks ago at least. I can't remember. One of them had like five different payments. So --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Was Hermione in the lead?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, Hermione had three.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Three.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Theirs is due July 1.

Anyway, I get why Robert wants us to do this, but the contracts have been due for a while. And I'm -- you know, I've said all along, if the money's in, I'm in. So thanks, everybody, for all the work, the volunteers who got these sponsorships in.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any other discussion?

(No Response)

All in favor?
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.
Opposed?
(No Response)
Motion carried. So the Treasurer's Department can work forward -- move forward with that.
The other stuff we'll vote will be on the regular agenda for next week. All right. Any other questions?
MR. GAFFGA: Unless there's any other questions.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for Stephen?
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Good job.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Nice job.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Good job, nice.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: By the way, I just want to say congratulations to Steven, who was married on Saturday.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, married on Saturday.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's right, that's right.
MR. GAFFGA: Thank you very much.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: A newly married young man.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well done.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You skipped the honeymoon to come back to be with us tonight?

(Laughter)

MR. GAFFGA: Can't leave the Treasury Department unmanned.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you very much.

CLERK PIRILLO: Dedication.


CLERK PIRILLO: Good evening, everyone. I just have a few -- of course, I have an addition, besides the application that we have for the Fire Department.

I was advised by the HATCAST, Hellenic American Taxpayers and Civic Association of Southold Township, that on their Public Assembly Permit application that we approved last month, they had the wrong date. I believe that they put in a date for a Sunday and they wanted the Saturday. So I've already put it into my work session, if it's okay with the Board, for next week to change the date.

MAYOR HUBBARD: To correct the date? Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay? Just to amend the -- last month's resolution, okay?
Under contracts and agreements in my report, we are referring to 415 Kaplan Avenue on -- a week from today, on Thursday, we'll have an Assessment of Costs public hearing regarding that. An assessment is available. I have copies with me today. Of course, that will be posted tomorrow.

The Pumpout Station Agreement between the Village and the Town was fully executed. I received the fully executed copy today, actually. So do you need --

MR. PALLAS: No.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I want to make a comment on --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- 415 Kaplan Avenue.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I was speaking with a neighbor who lives right next door and she wanted to compliment the contractor who did the work, that it was done in an extremely professional manner. She felt very comfortable that everything was being done. The cleanup was excellent, so I just wanted the public to hear that.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you very much.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I noticed that, since I'm the guy who gets to review the vouchers each month and you're all very jealous of that, I noticed that, Joe, in your bill, you separated 415 Kaplan. Is that so we can put those costs against --

CLERK PIRILLO: Those costs are --

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Those costs are in the assessment.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're in there?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes. I believe it's 1,750, going from memory.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: You're welcome.

MR. PROKOP: A lot of work by a lot of people went into completing that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Was the homeowner notified that she had that completed now?

CLERK PIRILLO: Paul, did you notify the homeowner?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because the homeowner -- because by code, they have to be served with a copy of that before the public hearing?

MR. PALLAS: I don't remember, I'll have to check.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Just make sure that the homeowner was served with that before we have the public hearing on it.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. Yup.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is that something that comes out of your office, Sylvia, or which department does that come out of for serving the notice on that?

MR. PALLAS: It would come out of mine, I think.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: So I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe the Building Department puts it together, puts the package together. By our code, it says that the Building Department does it, that we have to prove -- we have to serve the homeowner on it, then have the public hearing to assess it, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's what I thought, but I just would like to make sure that that gets done.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that's why I brought it up, to make sure that somebody gets it taken care of this week.

MR. PALLAS: I'll get it taken care of, if it hasn't been already.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So we're clear with the public hearing and we can assess it if it's not.

MR. PALLAS: If it's not done, it will be done tomorrow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's fine.

CLERK PIRILLO: Under Financial, I'm referencing a check received from the Farmers Market. I wanted to thank Lara McNeil. We received that very timely. I believe it was the day after our regular meeting. The Farmers Market opened last Saturday, and I had a chance to pass by before painting, and Lara was thrilled to be there. So I just wanted to say that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Did we ever clarify which parking lot they were supposed to be in?

CLERK PIRILLO: We did, and they were in the correct parking lot, and I let Lara know that the other day.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Then -- okay. Then I will -- the next time we have something like that, I will ask for pictures to be presented, because that's not -- to lose that many parking spots for the Farmers Market, I thought we were going in the smaller one, not the bigger one.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Actually, when I said it that
day, there were 18 parking spots when I described it that night.

CLERK PIRILLO: Right, two times nine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: To go on the other one, it would be right in the middle of Second Street as part of it. And there's five parking spots, but they'd be in the middle of the road, which would take -- would block access to those houses.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: I believe you referenced nine on each side, so that would be 18, two times nine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's right. That was my intent. I didn't have a picture of it when I described it, because that way, I think the two barricades would block the entrance, and you have the two sides going in.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I saw your picture and all, but it was -- they were aware they were projected to be by what I had discussed, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay. All right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. Somebody put a superimposed map on the photograph of it, that it would -- of the proposed location, and I think that was where I -- when I saw it, that's where I thought
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Like I was there at 10:30, 11, and there were a bunch of parking spots still available in the other lot, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: A letter was created to be sent to Assemblyman Palumbo. It was signed today, and will be circulated this evening, if not tomorrow morning, and will be sent to Assemblyman Palumbo. This is regarding the safety issue that we have with the blinking lights, okay?

Under Resolutions, I have a blank for an account. I'll be working with the Deputy Treasurer in the Treasurer's absence to figure out from which account we'll be taking the cash and expense.

MR. PALLAS: There's one resolution on here for the Intermunicipal Agreement between the Village and the Town of Southold for, as stated, qualified certified lifeguards for our Fifth Street Beach. The Town did vote on it Tuesday and approved it. I don't know -- I sent out late today, unfortunately, the revised agreement. There's some changes that they wanted. I don't have a problem with the changes. I think, Joe, you had reviewed them. You were okay with the changes as well?
MR. PROKOP: Yes.

MR. PALLAS: So I have copies here if you want to look at them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. No, I copied it off.

MR. PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I didn't have a problem with it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just wanted to ask about, Joe, about the -- some of the red line -- the indemnification clause, so --

MR. PROKOP: It's going to have to be tweaked a little bit. We have a pretty -- we have standard indemnification language --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: -- the Board has approved and --

but the concept is okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So --

MR. PROKOP: It will be a cross-indemnification.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So, in other words, the Village isn't held responsible if the lifeguard --

MR. PROKOP: We're only -- the Village will only be held responsible for indemnifying the Town in the event of Village negligence or omission, and the same thing from the Town.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But could that negligence be failure to have proper equipment, or what would that -- what would that be?

MR. PROKOP: I wouldn't comment on that publicly. If you wanted --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'll ask you later at Executive Session.

MR. PROKOP: If you wouldn't mind.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure, no problem.

MR. PROKOP: I just don't want --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yup.

MR. PROKOP: -- to be on the stand three years from now.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, I'm not a lawyer, I'm just asking a question. And then the -- all right. That's it. Thanks.

MR. PALLAS: Understanding that there may be some minor changes, I would like to get a vote on this, at least as a concept with maybe -- you know, as approved by Joe after the fact, just so that we can move this forward. The Town is ready to move forward with this. I'd like to be able to put this
in place now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is this something that we'd be able to vote on next week?

MR. PALLAS: Sure, but that gives us two days to -- you know, I don't know whether they're going to put someone in their schedule.

MR. PROKOP: They have to staff this. You know, there's a delay built into this, so they -- because they have to staff it. So whenever -- I'm sure that the -- I'm sure it's not a 48-hour turnaround for them.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Probably come up with a weekly staffing plan, or something along those lines.

MR. PROKOP: I'm not sure. So we just -- unless you want to vet it more and then vote on it next week, I mean, just -- I could let them know that it's going to come up for a vote and they should --

MR. PALLAS: They should plan staff.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't have a problem doing it. I have a problem not seeing the final document before we vote on it. I have said that as long -- and I am just -- I'm going to start sticking my feet into the ground on that one. Sorry.

MR. PROKOP: We could vote next week on it.
MR. PALLAS: I mean, yeah. I mean, if that's -- if that's -- you know, if that's the decision, that's fine, I'll abide by it. I'll try to talk with them and explain, you know, it will likely be approved, and if they could staff up anyway, that we would appreciate that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Do you think we are jeopardizing our chances of getting lifeguards by delaying? I mean, it's an opinion thing, but --

MR. PALLAS: It's possible. I can't -- I can't answer that without talking with them, and I'll talk to them tomorrow.

MR. PROKOP: My understanding is we won't jeopardize the transaction, but we may -- it may be delayed, for whatever the delay, you know, whatever the time factor is.

MR. PALLAS: Right, that's -- yeah, right. Not for the whole season, but it might -- we might lose the first weekend.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Tall Ships weekend, yeah. Can we approve the old -- the pre-red line version that we saw earlier?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, if it's going to be modified and changed, we can't do that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, we can't do that.
MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, the only thing we could do --

MR. PALLAS: These changes are what the Town requested, so I don't -- if we approve it, then they'll say no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. We could do the same thing actually what the Town does when they do it. They'll approve the resolution pending approval of the Town Attorney.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So it's really just the two Attorneys working out the indemnification on it, and whatever that is, the concept, and the payment, and everything else, the principle, I think we're all in agreement with.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I'll be prepared to vote on it tonight.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, I mean, I understand where you're coming from, Trustee Phillips, we go through this a lot, I mean, and we're trying to stop that from getting paperwork at 5:30, before we have a meeting at 7. That's -- I saw that with the red lines in it. I'm like, I didn't even print a copy out, because it's too hard to try to read as you're trying to get cleaned up and get to a meeting.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, yeah, because my
business --

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, I don't want to
jeopardize losing graduation weekend of not having
lifeguards down there.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Great, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So I'll offer a resolution to
approve the IMA with Southold Town for lifeguards,
pending final approval of the Town and Village
Attorney.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'll second it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Motion and second.

All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'll vote aye, but I'm
making the comment that I wish in the future that
this type of legal stuff is presented in a final form
before we get to work sessions.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, I mean, I totally agree.
I mean, there was eight different emails back and
forth with it, and I started reading them, and I
waited for the final version, but, again, like that
was late today.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Like I said --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you for voting on that.

We need to have a lifeguard down there and it's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm not disputing that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And he's supposed to start next
weekend. I don't want to hold it up.

MR. PROKOP: Someone probably said that at the
Town meeting last week, too, when they voted on it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: And you've raised that objection
to me before, and I certainly recognize it and I
agree.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Now I'm raising it to the
total management team. I'm raising it that I'm just
going to start sticking my feet in the ground --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup, okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- because I've asked for it
for the last seven years and it just kind of like
(gesturing with hand over her head). So I'm just --
I'm putting my foot down now. Sorry, guys.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No problem. Okay. Anything
else for --

MR. PALLAS: The only thing I have that's on her report is the two wetlands permits that are going to be the hearing next week, I did send those out today; there's conditions. The only reason I'm bringing it up now is I just want to make sure that the Board understands that what the CAC is requesting is that the conditions that are listed become part of the resolution ultimately, assuming you agree with them, that it becomes part of the resolution.

You know, the CAC worked very hard on both of these, and I commend the group on that, because there was a lot of -- a lot of good dialogue on both of these wetlands applications from the CAC and a lot of important issues were raised, and I would hate to lose the concepts that we put forth in that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Joe, is it all right for me to ask a question about some of the CAC's recommendations --

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- or I have to wait for the public hearing?

MR. PROKOP: No, now's a good time to do it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. On the Widow's Hole Preserve, I see that they've requested that some of
the historic significance of the site still be left
in place, and one of them is the remnants of the
ExxonMobil facility and the Battleship Ohio.
Has the -- I mean, has the Peconic Land Trust been
made aware of this?
MR. PALLAS: Yes.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And they have no problem
with this or --
MR. PALLAS: I don't think so. They're
discussing it.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.
MR. PALLAS: They did respond, saying that
they're willing to work with us to preserve as much
of the history as possible. So it's really just two
items, so I can't imagine ultimately that they would
have a problem. In discussions I had with them, one
of the two items that were -- that are being
requested to be preserved, they had absolutely no
problem. The other one they just had to think about
it and how to go about it. But the concept they were
in favor of, actually.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I was just curious
that they --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I'm assuming if CAC is
saying to leave them, that it passes muster with them
from -- that it's safe environmentally to leave there.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. It's just, yeah -- as far as -- yes, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Any additional questions or topics?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you very much.

Okay. One question for you, Joe. Is your talk going to be long or short? We have -- Gail Horton is here to make a presentation to us on the Carousel running boards, and instead of keeping her here real long --

MR. PROKOP: She can go before me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. At this time, I'd like ask -- Gail, would like to come up and just give us your report? You can come up to the -- I don't believe that's turned on.

MS. HORTON: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I received an email about this this afternoon that Gail was coming tonight. So

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instead of her waiting until we get done --

MS. HORTON: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- whenever, we're going to let

her do that and get back home.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They have a copy of your --

MS. HORTON: Hm?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They have a copy of your

report.

MS. HORTON: With the names?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. You want that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. HORTON: Hi.

MAYOR HUBBARD: A report on the rounding boards

from the Carousel, the RFP we had, so Gail will fill

us in on it.

MS. HORTON: Okay. Well, I'm not going to give

you the dates, if you don't mind. You have the dates

of the meetings. But we first had -- we had 13

applications. We would -- RFPs. I wish we had more;

we were hoping. We worked very hard. I mean, we

spent days sending out letters and things like that,

but we had 13 respondents -- excuse me --

respondents.

And before the committee itself got the RFPs to

go through, we invited two artists to go through them
initially and kind of pick out the ones they thought
most would work together and fill in the requirements
of the rounding boards as we sent them out. So we --
I was there. We spent the morning doing that, and
they came out with, I believe it was seven, seven
artists. And so then the committee met. Doug was
there, right? Yes. And they went through the final
-- the final seven and picked out four people, and we
also -- oh, excuse me. And we also had two
longstanding, pretty well respected artists, John and
Nancy Weissman from Southold assist -- be there to
work with us, and they picked out four people. The
names aren't in here. And they are
Julie Goldman, who is both Brooklyn and out here,
Enid Haffan (phonetic), who is New London and out
here, Barbara Maslin (phonetic), and she is from
Riverhead, and Cindy Pease Rowe who is Greenport. So
that is the four they picked out, and they're the
ones that we are recommending to the Board be
approved so they could have contracts and move the
work along.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. HORTON: Any questions?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I didn't have any questions.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want to thank you all for
the work, and that was a long project. And I just
want the Board to know that I had sort of on your
behalf grilled the committee to make sure that the
process was solid and fair, and I feel confident
after talking with them that it was a fair process,
and they made a choice that they felt was best, both
artistically and for the Village, so thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you very much for
your time, Gail, and we'll put that on as a
resolution to approve that on next Thursday.

MS. HORTON: Okay. And then I, of course, have
to say something else.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You're here, you got the
floor.

MS. HORTON: I got it, thank you. I don't know
whether you got your invitation yet from Greenport
School, but the 375th -- you got it?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Tuesday, right?

MS. HORTON: Yeah, Tuesday. It's really -- I
mean, it's amazing what these kids have done to their
digital story-telling. And I would run into them,
and there was the Fifth Grade all the time on the
street. They did several field trips to gather their
information for their reports, and they're very
excited about it. And the teacher that I spoke to, Stephanie Pollock (phonetic), said that they liked the digital story-telling so much that they're going to use it next year with the Fifth Grade curriculum. So I hope some or all of you can show up to see their work, and thank you.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.
    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you, Gail.
    MS. HORTON: Bye-bye. Have a good night.
    MAYOR HUBBARD: You, too. You can go home and relax now.
    MS. HORTON: Okay.
    MAYOR HUBBARD: We're not done yet.
    MS. HORTON: I'm going to go see Criminal Minds.
      (Laughter)
    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll go -- sorry. Thank you for pausing for a moment, Joe.
    MR. PROKOP: No, that's all right. Thank you.
    MAYOR HUBBARD: And we'll go to the Village Attorney report now.
    MR. PROKOP: Okay. So I have a list of about ten things that I wanted to cover, and almost every one has been already covered, so I'll go quick, if that's okay with everyone.
There's a number of the -- a number of the difficult situations that I'm working on in Supreme Court, also Code Enforcement. I've had positive progress, one of which is Meson Ole. We're hopeful of -- there's been a sort of turn in the bend there, and hoping it could be resolved quickly.

I wanted to mention, it came up in the -- it was going to come up in my report, but it came up in the Tall Ships Committee report, and I -- a lot of these logistical things, which you're attributing to the Tall Ships Committee, are being handled. I know, and speaking only for myself, are being handled as part of my normal job.

So this -- just only as an example, the street closure, and parking, and things like that, those are the things that people have been asking me now for one or two months, and I've been, you know, giving support on.

One thing which came up tonight, which I, you know, would say I have a concern about is you should probably clear -- hearing what's happening, you should probably decide on clearing an emergency lane somewhere. I guess that's probably been figured out, some, you know, emergency access if you're going to be closing the main road, but I guess that's been
figured out.

We did complete the lease with Clinton, the Clinton Memorial Church, that seems to have been going well. The people that I work with there were happy to accommodate the Village, and I know we were fortunate on our end.

We did complete the lifeguard IMA. And, again, I'm sorry, the language wasn't finalized for tonight, but it's something that was in a fluid situation, just coming to an end now.

With regard to Code Enforcement, I haven't reviewed a list for this month, so I can just -- I apologize, but I'm familiar with all the cases, if you have any particular questions. The general process is -- you know, I just want to respond to some things that I heard discussed. The general process is that people will -- unless it's an emergency or, you know, a safety issue, and we have dealt with safety issues immediately, the general -- the general processes that somebody will receive one or two visits, or, you know, written paperwork, and then that if it's not -- if whatever the situation is, it's not dealt with, a violation will be issued, and the next step will be that they'll see me in court.
Ed Ward -- I get the calendar e-mailed to me by the court, which I greatly appreciate, it's a big help, because then all I can do -- all I have to do is turn it around. And I forward it -- when I get it, I forward it to Paul, Eileen, and Ed Ward, and we can get set up for the court date.

We're in court basically every week now with some -- with many -- several cases. We've made a lot of progress in several very difficult situations that have been longstanding problems in the Village, and, you know, combination social problem, violation problem, and everything you could imagine wrapped up in some of these -- some of these issues. But with Ed's patience and diligence, we've been able to -- and he has a certain likability about him that is helpful. He's very diligent with his approach, but he also has a good nature to him and -- as compared to me. And when we work together with these people, it seems to be going well as far as how the process has been run.

The court, as far as enforcement, you know, I just want to mention again, the end process now for a lot of -- a violation ticket on a Building Code violation will only result in the violation being removed, or a trial, or a guilty plea with a fine.
It's not going to result in an administrative default or judgment. So if somebody has a problem on their property and they get a ticket for that, the only resolution will be some kind of judicial resolution with either a guilty plea or the Judge telling them that they -- or they have to do something. That's as compared to other types of violations that we write, which are open alcohol violations, parking, things like that that are single events that are no longer taking place, so we don't have to worry about compliance. With those situations, what we're able to work out with the court now is that if there's -- if there's nonappearance or not cooperation, they do eventually end up in a judgment, a civil judgment. And there's been many of these that have been processed now and, you know, we expect down the line to be recovering the fine money that's due on those.

And I think that that's -- as far as code enforcement, you know, I can answer questions. I think that that's what I wanted to bring to your attention. Paul's managing the process and -- Mr. Pallas, and, you know, these are the parts of it basically that go together.

Ed seems to work really well independently. He has the experience now where he can basically, you
know, leave the office on his own and deal with some
of these situations, and that seems to have been
working a lot better more recently.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Any questions about anything,
anything else going on?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Actually, Joe, I have a
question. At one point, we had a Legal Assistant
here that helped you with the kind of day-to-day
legalese issues that go on. Are you planning on
replacing her at some point?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. We are actively looking now.
Actually Shauna Segelke was working here. She got a
job in a -- in Nassau County that she wanted to take,
which was a good opportunity for her. She took it,
and we're looking now to replace her. The only --
the time factor has been the transition through the
academic year, and now that that's behind us, we
expect to be able to get somebody in.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, because you do have
that line and it's in your budget, so that -- I'm
just curious, because I think it was a great help on
getting some answers for the staff, as well as for
the Trustees, and as well as helping you get some of
the paperwork moving along.
MR. PROKOP: Right. Thank you for reminding me. She was especially helpful with contracts and agreements, and we'll try to get somebody in as soon as we can.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for Joe?

MR. PALLAS: Joe, maybe I forgot. North Ferry agreement, was I supposed to talk about that, or were you going to bring that up?

MR. PROKOP: No, I forgot. I -- so we have the North Ferry -- we have a proposed North Ferry agreement. The language, as far as I'm concerned, is in its final -- is, you know, subject to a response from the Trustees. More or less, the Attorneys are okay with it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe we talked about that last week and everybody was comfortable with what we had there.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. So, as far as I'm concerned, it should be a resolution.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It should be on the agenda?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, yeah.

MR. PROKOP: It has the mutual termination. The consideration was increased. It's not the consideration that was in the contract that we had
for consideration last month. And so the payment was
increased, and also the termination provision was
made mutual. So we have -- we basically have the
same right now that the North Ferry does.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And do you have anything
that you're going to put into Executive Session, or no?

MR. PROKOP: Well, if you have an Executive
Session, yes. If you don't, then I don't have
anything.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Paul asked for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Paul asked for it.

MR. PROKOP: It might be one or two litigation
items.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Employee.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: One or two litigation items?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So the public will be able to
review North Ferry contract before next week? It's
going into the -- we're going to vote on it?

MR. PROKOP: As far as I'm concerned, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, if it's going on the
resolutions for the regular meeting, it would be
attached to the package.

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TRUSTEE ROBERTS: To this one, right?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: To the regular meeting.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Regular meeting.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We still have to time, though, to get it in, is my question.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for Joe?
MR. PROKOP: Oh, we have -- I'm sorry. I want to mention the three Local Laws. We have three Local Laws coming up. I apologize. We have three Local Laws coming up. There's filming, idling, and no driving on the beach.

So filming is we -- the Code Committee spent a lot of time coming up with a filming Local -- filming regulations, and then we had the turnover in the Code Committee, so we basically redid a lot of it to -- with some really great help from the new people on the Code Committee, the new members of the Code Committee. And, in the meantime, we also came up with -- the purpose of it is not to regulate the heck out of filming, it's to basically work -- enable the Village to have a structure to work with people that would like to do films here, and all types of films. There's different regulations for student films and commercial films.
The idling Local Law, what it does is addresses idling of -- basically any car that's not a personal vehicle can't -- cannot idle for more than five -- I think it's five minutes, is what we have, on a public street.

And then, finally, we have a proposal for no driving on the beach, another Local Law for that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Just to clarify that, the two, the filming and the idling, we're in the final stages of that. We're having a public hearing next Thursday, and we're going to try to vote those on. I think we're just having the public hearing on driving on the beach.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Correct, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, there's no -- it's just a code change.

MR. PROKOP: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right? But just so everybody knows, we plan on voting on those for next Thursday.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All three? Don't we have to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The code change is just no driving on the beach. That's just a code change. After the public hearing, we can vote on that one.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. But just that --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We are going to have a public hearing?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Public hearing on all three of them, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Before we vote on it. That was going to be part of my report from the Code Committee, which was next.

MR. PROKOP: I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, that's all right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

MR. PROKOP: Pretty soon, we won't have anymore reports.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's it, we're going to shorten them all up, combine them. All right. Thank you, Joe.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. From the Code Committee that went back and forth, and everything else, that's --

MR. PROKOP: Oh, I'm sorry. The most important thing I forgot. Tonight is Lucia's 29th birthday,
and I wanted to thank her for all of her hard work.

MS. BRAATEN: Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: Our reporter, our stenographer.

And, you know, we come and go with vacations. My schedule is off, so I'm here a few minutes late for a couple of meetings, but the one thing that we can always count on is that Lucia will be here, and that's -- you know, from my standpoint, I really appreciate her dedication, her dedication and excellence in her work.

MS. BRAATEN: Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: The good news is she takes down everything that I say. The bad news is that she takes down everything I say.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: She's got you both ways.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. Congratulations.

MS. BRAATEN: You said I was younger than I was, though. Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: Happy birthday.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Happy birthday. Thank you from all of us.

Okay. Code Committee, those two things were finalized. Hopefully, they're done after we vote on them next week, so we can move on to important
things.

The discussion on the Airbnb, we've had a lot of talk about that. Joe is going to be working on putting something together in writing for next month's meeting to try to narrow down the scope of where we're trying to go. I know the Town had their public hearing. They thought they were moving forward and they kind of tabled everything for more information. It's a really touchy topic, and I think, you know, the more input we can get, the better. But we're making progress on that and the other two are done. Was there anything else from Code Committee?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that was pretty much it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think that covered it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The Airbnb discussion was the one that we came out with --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- asking Joe to put something together for some type of like --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's going to need a different -- our rental code is not going to be the same. It won't work for the short-term rentals. So looking at making that a completely -- in the same chapter, but a different paragraph or different
section of the code to deal just with the short-term rentals, because what we have now will not apply to that. So that's where we're going with that.

On Audit Committee, we talked about the yearly -- going out for yearly bids on a bunch of different topics. I know Robert was going to work on that. He's, you know, not here now. I don't know how far he got with that list, but, hopefully, we'll have that list together for us to vote on next month to try to get that going, because before we start doing the yearly bids, the year's going to be over. That's what happened last year. We talked about, talked about it. All of a sudden it was October, and said we'll wait until next April. So we need to get the list of what we're going to do, so we can submit that to all the Board Members, and we know exactly what we're going to got out to bid and what that pertains to.

There were some new suggestions from Trustee Roberts of different stuff that we could go out for. So we just need to see the finalized list, so before we vote on it and go out to do it, we know everything is included that we're looking for.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. And the Electric audit will be coming for the Electric Department.
The yearly audit will be in July, I believe they're coming. Is that right, Stephen?

MR. GAFFGA: I'm sorry?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The Electric audit, the dates?

MR. GAFFGA: Yes, they're coming in July.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then I believe they tried to combine the yearly audit of the Village totally, but still at the same date, which I believe is September, Stephen?

MR. GAFFGA: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then we did discuss the payments for the TCCs that isn't -- I believe this October we will be completed with all of the upfront and catchup, and we will -- I believe the last audit that we did was the six-month true-up that we needed to do with the agreement that we had with NYPA for the -- that Mayor Nyce, Ex-Mayor Nyce did for the TCC payments, and the other job that went along with the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. But they said we did the six-month audit, we don't have to do the six-month audit anymore.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. We don't have to do more, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And we're moving forward with

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that. The TCCs, everything will be paid up.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, October of this year.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then they'll stabilize the
rates over the next several years, and that will be
the double payments.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MR. GAFFGA: And after October, the TDA charge
should go down for --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. GAFFGA: Slightly for all the utility bills
going forward.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Was there anything else from
Audit?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's pretty much it. But
that's a nice thing to hear, that we're almost
through that whole drama.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And we'll be getting better
ideas and that our electric bills are going to be --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. That's all we have under
committees. Discussion: I don't think we had
anything else we needed to discuss.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the only thing I did
is I sent around an email earlier today and actually
this morning that I think at some point either -- and
it's not going to happen at this work session, but I
think at the next work session we need to discuss the
Board policy as far as how the overall minute-taking
is done within the Village.

In 2007, there was a Board policy that every
minute within all the statutory Boards was done
verbatim. In looking with the Village Clerk, and
just keeping -- looking at the costs and the time
lags that have been coming from trying to get the
minutes up, I think we need to kind of discuss do we
want to continue doing the verbatim minutes for the
work session, and the regular meeting, and the
Planning Board, the Zoning Board and the ZBA, and
Historic, or do we want to take a different route?
I had put some suggestions for discussion. Do we
need to go out for a new RFP? Do we need to put more
money into the budget, if that's the way this Board
feels the policy should go?

There's been some frustration from not only the
management, but from the public, of not being able to
get the minutes within the 14-day time period,
although everybody's been trying hard. The length of
our minutes, our meetings have gotten longer.
Planning Board meetings I know have gotten extremely long, and there's sometimes humanly possible, just you can't get it all done.

So I would like to have that discussion at the next work session, so that we can make some formal decision with the Village Clerk, so that we as a Village Board are not putting her in a position of not being able to follow the law that's for minutes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay? That's what I'd like to do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. She's got a copy just to show you here. That's our work session minutes from last month.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. No, I know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, it's a huge project they're undertaking.

CLERK PIRILLO: May I join you?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, go ahead.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. I was promised by Lucia, as a matter of fact, that we would have the work session meeting minutes tomorrow, and they were not provided tomorrow, they were provided today. I have this original and two other copies. This one is
313 -- I'm sorry, 316 pages.

The delay was partly attributed to the fact that we haven't had meetings of this length previously, so it took a little bit of work. Actually, it takes a lot of work. It's not just the transcription, it's also reviewing the transcription for accuracy.

Thus far, I personally have been very pleased with the accuracy of the minutes, which having been only the Fire Department secretary for seven years, nothing like verbatim, I understand that you can't just produce the minutes, you then have to review them for accuracy.

That having been said, we all understand the sensitivity of the 14-day timing. In order to accomplish that, Diane Flynn, who is the owner of Flynn Stenography and Transcription Service, kindly has dedicated Lucia to only our Village Board work session and regular meetings, so that other transcriptionists will be available for our HPC, Planning and Zoning meetings. This should help Lucia, and when -- so that she's not, let's call it, bogged down with those meetings, okay, and we can continue to provide these in a timely manner, okay?

Also, it was brought to my attention by
Attorney Prokop, who will explain this better than I, that there is a -- there is the availability to bill differently the transcription reports, once we receive them, especially having to do with the Zoning and Planning Boards. So that will help alleviate some of the cost, some of the additional cost involved.

But I wanted to thank Flynn Stenography, because up to now, they've done an excellent job of providing the minutes and providing them very accurately, with an index in the back to make them nicely searchable. And I appreciate the fact, as Joe said earlier, that the ladies that work for the company are always timely, regardless of the weather, even though they live an hour-and-a-half away, and I'm very sensitive to that fact, having been a commuter.

All that having been said, if the Board feels it's appropriate to revisit and go out to RFP, the only thing I would ask is that you could let me know in advance what the ramifications would be of not meeting the 14-day deadline, so that this way we could publish it right in the RFP. I would appreciate that so that everyone's on a level playing field.
MR. PROKOP: So what was -- I'm not sure about the RFP requirement. I can review that, if you'd like to involve me. But the -- what was anticipated was when Glynis was hired, it was expected that -- it was expected that her time would be rebilled to the applicant -- applicants basically, because under the law, you're -- when somebody comes before a Board that they're seeking relief from, so in this case it's the Planning, Zoning and Historic Committee, you're allowed to charge -- the Village is allowed to charge or rebill for costs that it has, stenography and also consulting and professional costs.

So when Glynis was retained and we got that concept for the first time to do that, it was anticipated that we would piggyback that rebilling with the stenographer rebilling. Now what we've started doing -- I started doing for -- with stenography billing is to basically -- there's a way to break it down so it's fair to the applicant and also to the Village. And I'll work with the -- with the management and show them, you know, what a proposal is to do that. It's actually fairly easy to do, and it does pick up 100% of the charges. So that would reduce our stenographer charges significantly every month by doing that.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. As I said, we're responsible to make sure that everything is in place so that we do not put the Village Clerk or the management staff in a compromising position. That is the policy-setting of this Board and that's why I'm bringing it up. I appreciate the accolades that are given to the transcriptionist company and that's not my intent for bringing this up, okay?

CLERK PIRILLO: I understand that. I appreciate your intent.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My intent is to have us as a Board decide how important the cost for this is, as well as how important the history is created by these minutes. So that, as I said, the costs are going higher, the meetings notes are getting thicker. And I think it's just we, as a Board, need to make sure that our staff are -- have the capabilities of performing what needs to get done legally. So that's why I brought it up.

MR. PROKOP: You know, the problem is --

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: -- we have to have an historic -- all these things that happen in the Village now have gotten really complicated, and the law, the law on minutes is basically that you're required to record
votes, but the vote is almost useless now, it's really the end of a complicated discussion. And we need to be able to go back and look at the -- and everything we do from this Board, from this Board to the Historic Board, we need to be able to go back. Our successors need to be able to go back and see exactly what we did, what was discussed, because it's the only -- we had a really complicated discussion with the Planning Board. The fact that they had done this years ago was very helpful.

I don't want to go on. I'm sorry, I apologize to be so verbose, but --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are there other -- are there other solutions potentially out there using combination of audio, or text-to-voice, or voice-to-text?

CLERK PIRILLO: Sure there are, but it's a Board decision if -- it depends on whether the Board decides to have verbatim minutes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So my question is, because I don't know, is there some service out there that would pass muster for municipal government that is a voice-to-text, so that maybe Planning we could have an automated process that might not be as accurate as Lucia? I hate to do this on her birthday, but, you
know, I don't know. So my question is could you --
could somebody research and find out are there other
options that are either, A, less expensive, or, B, faster, so that it's automatic, we're posting a
recording, we're posting a recording -- a document
that's automatically created off a recording?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Those are some of the things
that you and I looked at a couple of years ago when
we did the RFP. We have one thing dealing with this
and it's called an Article 78, and Joe will tell you
that I lived through two of them, being the Zoning
Board Chair. And having the written word, because I
asked for two Court -- I asked for Court Stenog --
transcriptions.

(Laughter)

It's been a long day, folks, since three
o'clock. To do those minutes, because we weren't
doing them in the past. And to protect the Village
from Article 78s, to have that data is extremely
important for the Legal Department, as well as for
everyone else here. So that's -- the recording part
is a little -- you know, is one of those that can be
touchy if the equipment fails.

So I just at this point --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It needs to be looked into, but --

CLERK PIRILLO: The other thing is -- yeah, a good point. The other thing is you had -- you said something just now, but you could probably tell me, you said something just now to the effect of something less accurate or efficient than Lucia, but then you're sacrificing the original purpose of having the verbatim transcription.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So I'm saying the verbatim would be an audio recording that we post, and then we -- so we would just for Village Board meetings maybe have the real deal.

CLERK PIRILLO: How does that hold up in court, Joe? If you need Planning or Zoning, if you need to go to court for something Planning, or Zoning, or HPC related, could you -- could an audio recording take the place of something written?

MR. PROKOP: No, it would have to become transcribed.

CLERK PIRILLO: It would have to become transcribed.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Really?

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. The problem is that --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yup.
MR. PROKOP: The problem is that what -- the people that do our meetings now are trained to all of our voices and they know who's speaking, and the public, too, you know, the public. So they -- whatever she does, and I'll never understand this, but her -- somehow, any -- most of the people in this room now, when they speak, her fingers know who, exactly who they are. And if you go --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So the recording you can't, I see. All right.

MR. PROKOP: In a good way I'm saying that.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the light bulb just went on.

CLERK PIRILLO: You got that, right?

MS. BRAATEN: I did.

MR. PROKOP: That's not picked up.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But anyway --

MR. PROKOP: That's not picked up. And I can tell you that I left a meeting six months ago from a Village ZBA meeting that did summary minutes, and by the time I got -- made a right turn to get on the road to drive home, I was fighting with somebody at the meeting hysterically over what was said and -- oh, no, somebody that wasn't at the meeting screaming
at me about what was said. And I just said, "That's it, we're doing verbatim minutes from now on," because you can't -- and right now, Dennis, or Doug, or one of the Chairpeople can -- before a meeting can go to Eileen's office or Sylvia's office and say, you know, "What happened?" You know, "There was an application on this property 10, five years ago or 10 years ago, can I see the transcript to see what happened," and right away it comes out. You know, otherwise, they'll say, "Can I hear the recording," and then, you know, it's just not the same.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Anyway, that's what I was requesting, that we look into it and --

MR. PROKOP: But we should.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And you and I can continue on that.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, we'll revisit it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll look at it. You know, technology changes and everything else. See whatever is available and we'll go from there.

CLERK PIRILLO: Will do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. Thank you for the opportunity.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Any other
discussion?

(No Response)

All right. We'll go to Report of Trustees.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: All right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're pictures of parking
in our Village.

MR. PROKOP: I'm not in any of these pictures, right?

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: License plates have been --
Jack. So any of us who have tried to go to the IGA
since Memorial Day, or pick up a prescription or
something, we all know the problem, that it's -- I
don't know. I guess I've proven in the three months
on this job that I'm willing to start talking about
issues that are going to get me yelled at by people,
and I know that parking is going to get all of us
yelled at and no one's ever going to be happy. But I
also know that we've got a problem around here,
because we don't -- we don't enforce our parking
rules, our parking codes.

And so Jack and I have been sort of poring over
this. I took these pictures around the Village. All
these scenes you recognize of what I would describe
as sort of a free-for-all of parking, particularly
the Railroad Dock. That's where a lot of the --
those scenes are from the Railroad Dock, the circle
by Little Creek and the Marina office. I mean, when
there's the Peconic Star boat loading on or off that
Railroad Dock, it's just cars everywhere. And so you
can't get a wheelchair by, you can't get a stroller
by sometimes. God forbid we need to get an ambulance
down there. So there are safety reasons. We all
know this stuff, so I'm not going to bore you with
all that.

Jack and I reviewed the parking study that the
Board had commissioned in 2009 and it gives very
clear recommendations. It says location
strategies -- sorry. Basically what it's saying is
that you want to -- you want to promote shared use of
parking resources when you get to, quote, unquote,
85% capacity, which on a summer weekend, and I
haven't done the scientific study, but I would tell
you, it feels very much like 85% or more.

So I just am proposing to you all that we
follow the recommendations from this study that the
previous two Boards ago had commissioned and we
enforce the rules that we got. We can chalk some
tires, we can start giving out tickets. I know that
the folks at the IGA would be very happy if we did
that, because people come and park in that lot all
day.

I mean, we could go on and on. I think we all
agree on this. I think it's probably a question of
how, so -- and we can talk about the more long-term
stuff down the road, but I do want to point out just
some back-of-the-envelope math.

If we were to invest in a -- if we were to pick
a couple of lots, say the Jitney, Railroad, Ferry
lot, which, by the way, right now is all -- mostly,
what I can tell, people who come and park and go to
Shelter Island for a few days and then come back and
leave their cars. If we can put some sort of -- one
of those machines in there where you go and you buy a
ticket and you put it in your dash, and you pay for
however many days, and then have a Parking
Enforcement Officer go around the dashboard and see
who's paid and who's not, this could be -- with a
conservative estimate, there are 100 spots in the
Railroad Dock, a little bit more, 100 spots on the
Adams Street dock lot, which is really close to
Claudio's, who, of course, charges $20 a day. If we
were to get $20 a day from those spots, and we could
have several people cycling through and parking, to
park long-term, at the bear minimum, 10 weeks of the
summer, two days a week for two-day weekends, 100 spots times 20, you get to $40,000 in revenue pretty easily. And I did some math or we did some math here in this report showing that if we paid -- if we pay $20 an hour for a Parking Enforcement Officer, sort of a guess, but we kind of talked and these numbers probably work out, if we give 744 tickets over the course of just a summer, and we could potentially put a code or put -- we could potentially put these parking restrictions in place just for the summer, and then in the winter make it back to the free-for-all, if that's what we want to do. But 744 tickets a week at a $20 an hour Code Enforcement Officer -- sorry, 744 a summer gets us to break even. And so that just doesn't -- doesn't feel like a lot of tickets to me.

Fifty tickets per week, Memorial Day to Maritime weekend, 50 tickets, and that's obviously assuming they all get a successful plea in court, but -- so maybe put it at 60 tickets a week, and we're at least breaking even. And this is not as much about chalking the tires, it's not as much about revenue, but it's about -- I hear people's pain when they want to go to park in those 30-minute lots at the IGA, when disabled people want to be able to park
and go pick up something at the pharmacy, when merchants say, "I can't get people to park in front of my store."

I feel like this is an easy solution. Maybe I'm being a naive new Trustee, but it feels to me like if we commit to this, we get -- and I know, George, you've talked with Southold Town P.D. about working with them. If we can get their Parking Officer to report to you and work under your direction, at least in a sort of dotted-line way, you know, obviously reporting to the Chief, but, you know, taking sort of day-to-day direction from you, I think we'd do a great thing for our Village.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Another thing I'd liked to point out also, when you said shared-use parking, that means that there's a turnover at the parking spots. I believe it was -- what would you say, it was two hours?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have two-hour code, yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Two-hour code. So we're looking for -- most of us that live within the Village, you know, it does not take me two hours to shop for groceries at the IGA, it doesn't. You know, I come in, I get what I need to do and I leave. And I think that when we're looking at enforcing the

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shared-use parking, we're looking at people that have
come out for the day.

And, really, the parking study does a great job
in dividing up our parking into two distinct areas.
One, I think it was on-street and the other
off-street, on-street being down -- essentially the
Business District, down Main Street, down Front
Street and the side roads associated.

And one of the -- one of the things that this
might solve is instead of having everybody who comes
into town circling like sharks, hoping that they can
park within, you know, 38 feet of Mitchell Park,
perhaps this would then move them from that area,
because they're all getting tickets, to the
off-street parking, which might be the Railroad Dock,
Adams Street lot. There was a couple of others.
Yeah, essentially that.

But we're looking at -- the parking study said
there was just shy of 400 spaces available for
parking off-site, you know, off the main drag, and
it's not that far away. But I think by having
somebody enforcing this shared use, you pull in, and
then you leave, or you receive a ticket, I think that
that would provide the impetus for people to then
park in these -- in these larger lots that are --
that are a little bit out of -- hardly far from the
downtown. But I think that that would make it easier
for all of us who live here year round to go to the
pharmacy and get what you need and then leave. My
two cents to think about.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. So can we -- do we
need to -- do we need a resolution to do this?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, let me just ask if
the Chief -- Did Chief Flatley -- their work session
was yesterday and he was going to bring that up to
the Town Board, if they had the resources to supply
us with a TCO.

CLERK PIRILLO: He hasn't gotten back to me
about that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: I expect to hear from him
tomorrow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, we'll have an
answer on that tomorrow. Joe already has the
Intermunicipal Agreement written up to go forward
with this. We just need to know whether the Town --
they hired six new TCOs. I don't know if they had
the manpower and how much time they'll be able to
give us. And I didn't -- I forgot to call today to
find out --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- if they could supply us with
the manpower.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we hire one if they
can't?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know what's involved in
training a TCO and what's involved in that. I'll ask
Chief Flatley the same thing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we go find one who's
trained by someone else who's looking for work? I
mean --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know. I mean --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My question is does it have
to be a Southold Town P.D. Officer --

MR. PROKOP: No.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- TCO, or can it be somebody
who has the appropriate certificate who we hire for
weekends?

MR. PROKOP: It could be somebody that has the
appropriate certificate, but they would be issuing
Village Code violations on the parking, you know,
overtime parking --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. PROKOP: -- things like that, fire hydrant
parking.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And would it hold up in court the same way as the Southold Town P.D.?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. Under our code, they just have to be designated as the -- as one of the people that are authorized to issue violations.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So the Town is the sort of easiest, fastest way, but if we don't get it that way, can Ed Ward do this?

MR. PROKOP: No. It would tie him up too much. I mean, could he do it? Yes. But --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Legally, he could?

MR. PROKOP: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: Legally, but there's no staff inspector --

MR. PROKOP: It would wipe him out. It would wipe him out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I do it?

MR. PALLAS: No way.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's sort of a serious question. I mean, can a Trustee do it?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I really don't know.

MR. PROKOP: Well, I think -- I think you could
be designated. I mean, I could look that up. I could let you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Deputize? Okay.

MR. PROKOP: So I think those -- I think in our Village, it goes by designation, but I'll let you know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because if we're going to do it, we're going to get somebody that's -- you know, Saturday and Sunday are the key days for doing it, you know.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Oh, sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's what I had discussed with the Chief. If we could get three days out of somebody, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, you know, and see if we could have that, not full-time, but at least those weekend days. Because then if we had Ed doing it, he'd be there on weekends, he wouldn't be there on Tuesday and Wednesday dealing with the housing issues, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Uh-huh, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, I mean, let me get a call -- we'll get a call out to Marty tomorrow and find out what that is, and I'll brief the Board on where we -- where he stands, if he could man it for us. If he could man that and we could get the
manpower from them, then we could move forward with
the IMA that Joe already has written up.

MR. PROKOP: So a TCO is not going to generate
740 tickets. I think the last time we had a TCO was
about 100 tickets.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's correct.

MR. PROKOP: Pardon me?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was correct, it was
only 100 tickets.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. And to get -- see, the
thing is like if you -- if you and I walk by IGA, you
know, a couple times, you know, walk with a family by
a couple of times, we'll say to ourselves, "Wow, that
green" -- "that green car has been there a couple of
hour, you know, this is ridiculous." But the thing
is in order to make that one impression, that one
car, that's one ticket. But even to write that one
ticket to that one car, you have to have the legal --
you know, certain things that you can allege legally.
And you're talking about doing that 740 times, which
means really 1,000 times, you know, to get out 740
tickets.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Out of curiosity, what's
required legally to write a parking ticket? I'm
just being serious.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't follow this.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah, there's an allocution, you know, "I went by" -- you have to have a note. You have to be taking notes, "I went by at 10:20 and I saw the car parked in space number 6," or wherever, you know, this space.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Because that's the other thing, some people move cars around, you know, so you have to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Chalk the tire.

MR. PROKOP: Chalk the tire, right.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Well, I'm just -- yeah, I was just curious.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It takes a second.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: I always knew --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. I mean, I've been nailed so many times.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: I didn't know -- I didn't there was a lot to it. That's me.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So let me -- let me play the devil's advocate?

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay? Adams Street parking lot, fair amount of employees in the summertime.
Adams Street, what is it, two-hour parking in Adams Street? Is that what the limit is?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't believe that's -- no. It's only on the Main Street. Adams Street is not --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, that's all day.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's an off-street parking.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Main Street or behind the stores, off the -- behind the stores, behind Arcade and I think the --

MR. SALADINO: It's 30 minutes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's 30 minutes, correct?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What was it, two hours --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Only the Arcade side of the street, but the center aisles are all day.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. Only on Front and Main is the two-hour parking. Adams Street all the way, I believe, is open. That's where they're supposed to park.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's off-street parking, and that would be the goal, to move them there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So that's seven, seven
spots there.

MS. ALLEN: The two-hour is on Main.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah. The two-hour would be the on-street parking. Front Street, Main Street, Third Street, South; Third, South Street, and, you know, at least according to the thing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. No, I participated in that, so that's --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, I'm sure. No. I just had something from --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But a lot of the issues, after we had the public hearing about the parking meters and then all the comments came from a lot of the merchants, and I'm talking about the merchants, is that why would they want to push a customer out in two hours or 30 minutes because they wanted to say in the store to -- in the restaurants to eat? I'm just playing devil's advocate here, okay? So is that something that is going to be accomplished by pushing the people out of those parking spots? I mean, you know, what do the restaurant people all feel about that?

Part of the problem is, and let's be honest, Claudio's for years has taken the initiative to protect their business by putting their property,
some of their property as parking, okay? That has caused an overflow into our side streets, because their employees are also going out into our side streets. We have to be honest, okay?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So, you know, employees in the summertime increase around here, so where are we going to put them all?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, I would say the off-street parking would be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: All the parking lots are full every Saturday and Sunday, people parking everywhere. I think a lot of what we need to do, which is more of the safety issue, is this past Saturday there was a bus in the turning lane on Third Street, parked there running for hours.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They were just sitting there. You couldn't -- you couldn't get out. You go by, going onto South Street from Main Street, there's cars -- it's the hash marked, which mark no parking. There's cars parked there. You can't make the corner, you can't get in and out. There's all these other parking spots that the regular cops going around could do it, they're not going to. You know,
they don't have the time, they're dealing with other issues. The TCO around the handicapped zones, the fire hydrants, the corners and everything else, so people could move and traffic could keep flowing, those tickets, they could write 10 every weekend day. Every Saturday and Sunday, you could write at least 10 of them each day easily, you know, and that's -- and I'm not driving through town all day. But Saturday afternoon, after noon, from noon until 5 o'clock, there's cars all over the place, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All over the place.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I don't know what we do, if we tow, but that -- down at that Railroad Dock is -- it's really a mess and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, you also have to remember that the guys on the crews on not only the party boats, but on the other boats, used to have parking spots in -- designated parking spots in that railroad park lot, and that has been either put to the side or has been given to the Hampton Jitney people. So, in all fairness, okay, in all fairness, you have to -- they've done the best to keep -- first of all, some of them to keep vehicles off the dock.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And a truck backing down. Or the Peconic Star, in all honesty, yes, their customers, they are a problem. I'm sure you've seen it in the morning and at night, okay?

So, in all fairness, you have to -- they're doing the best they can down there to -- when they can't get a parking spot because the other parking lot is full, because they originally used to have the whole section where the bus is and that first tier there, and the Village changed that, so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. It's not so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we could revisit.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not so much that it's the crews that are parking there, it's the customers, and that's what needs to be enforced, and that's stuff that we'll address with --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Tickets.

MAYOR HUBBARD: With Paul, with the Marina Manager and all. It's when they're coming back, they want to see the boat coming in. Somebody needs to go over there and say, "You got to take" -- "cart your stuff over there. You can't back up onto the dock to load your fish up," and everything else. But the crews in the morning, those guys, they park off to the side.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's really not them, it's the customers.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not talking about the fishermen, I'm talking -- yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. You know, you're saying the crew, but the crew and everybody else, they're out there on the boats. Sid's out on his boat, Mark is, they guy from Peconic Star. They're out there, they're doing their stuff and they're gone.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's the customers. And they come in with 50 customers, everyone wants to go down there and get their fish, instead of carrying their bag of fish.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the other thing that's been happening is because of that situation of guys, including Sid, and have been parking behind the railroad company, because they can't get on and off when that happens. So that's part of the issue, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just telling you how -- what goes on.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay? I do have concerns about two vehicles that are near the fire pipe, or the fire water pipe, or fire -- you know, the pipe that's there for the hoses to -- if there's an incident with the ferry and the dock, there's the pipe that comes up that's for the -- it's not a fire hydrant, but it's --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Standpipe.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Standpipe or something. I don't know what it's called, but that's blocked all the time.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Where is that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's near where the dumpster is and where the meters are. But that's constantly blocked on weekends all the time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, a lot of this is stuff that we need to enforce it and just have somebody there when the boat comes in to take care of it. I know I go fishing out in Orient. If I park in the restaurant parking lot, the captain of the boat says, "You can't park there, you go park over there," and makes me walk to the end of the parking lot, and I carry my fish and stuff off to the side. So we need to enforce that with the boat captains. And if our
Marina Manager is down there with a boat captain
every day, "Tell your people when they get off the
boat not to pull their cars up here, they can't do
it," the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or you're going to get a
ticket.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Exactly. And the captain of
the boat needs to be told to enforce that. And, I
mean, that's what they do in Orient. I go down to
Orient By the Sea, I pull up by the -- that's
restaurant only. They told me, "Park your car over
there, we're not leaving until you move your car," or
I don't get on the fishing boat.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we had to tell them to
enforce it themselves and not let their customers in
the wrong spot, which we'll discuss that and we'll
work on that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That would be awesome.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I was just going to say --

MR. PROKOP: I have a few more comments.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So I'm in favor of the TCO,
I think it's a good idea. I think the visibility of
somebody walking around would deter a lot of illegal
parking, or I also think that there should be -- if you're trying to free up a lot, there should be a big sign there that says, "One-Hour Parking Enforced," or whatever -- whatever the parking is in these different places enforced. And then I think they're having somebody walking around visible; that has a big impact.

I mean, I saw somebody one night -- one day I was leaving a meeting here. Somebody pulled right up in front of a parking -- in front of a fire hydrant and blocked it, got out of the car, went into a store, and it wasn't an employee. And I managed to flag -- I just happened to see policeman. I stopped and he went back, and I guess -- I don't know what he did, I guess he ticketed the person, but that's what we need to do.

But the other thing is you can't, just to -- I'm happy to help you work with something like this if you want to project the revenues, but it's not just a question of -- so maybe we'll write 740 tickets, maybe we'll write 7400, I don't know. But the thing is you can't just multiply times 50 and come up with the number, because a lot of -- you know, you have to manage -- a lot of people don't show up, and that's now working. At least we're
doing something that we're working with the
judgments. But a lot of the other people come in
and, you know, "I went into the IGA, my mother got
taken to the hospital, it was my mom and she got
taken to the hospital and we got stuck there. The
car was there for six hours, there was nothing I
could do." "I work at the" -- "I work at the candy
shop, I was doing a delivery. I'm really sorry, it
won't happen again." You know, over and over again I
listen to this stuff in court and I have to manage
it. You know, so that's -- so just be respectful of
that also.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure. Thanks. We have to
weigh the benefit to the people who live here,
though, and maybe it's worth a few bucks, the Board
might decide. I know that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. The quality of life
issues, being able to go --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: To get to the drug store and
get your medicine is definitely worth some pause for
that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, since --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Let's find out where the TCO
is. We'll get an answer on that tomorrow.
1   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.
2   MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll get an email out to
3       everybody.
4   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. That's great.
5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And since you're bringing up
6       the quality of life, and since Trustee Roberts got my
7       email, Main Street, between -- there's been several
8       vehicle smackings of --
9   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.
10  TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- windows, and whatever,
11       and I think it's time that we take a look at
12       re-routing that, so that it's either a one-way some
13       section around. The vehicles are getting bigger. We
14       have -- now there's the small, little ones and the
15       huge trucks that are trying to get down that street.
16       I'm waiting for a fatal accident, a fatality with a
17       pedestrian one of these days, especially since the
18       area itself has increased, the population of people
19       and businesses for a long time. The Cinnamon Tree
20       area there or Stirling Square was not full of
21       business ventures, it was empty. So I would really
22       like to take a look at that or discuss re-routing
23       some of that, so that it makes it safer for people
24       coming in and out of the Village, or the people that
25       live there, to be honest with you. I didn't know how
to go about that, but that's something that I would
like to put on the table for discussion.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Or maybe no parking there in
the summer, was an idea someone --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Ten or 20 spots, but we
should think about it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. There's 21 spots
between Bay Avenue and Center Street.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So you would talk about making
the whole east side of Main Street down there no
parking. That's a lot of spots, but, I mean --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not advocating, I'm just
saying that was suggested.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I know. I counted up
there. After it was discussed, I counted how many
were there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But, you know, the thing is
I've seen in other municipalities, and actually in
other -- in other cities that I travel to who have
the same streets and have the same issues, and they
have re-routed stuff to make a one-way so that
vehicles they had parked, it left -- it kept the
established parking spots that were needed, and it
just was getting used to doing -- going around the
corner instead of going straight through.

So I just would like to explore it. I think we
should explore it. I think it's something that we've
gotten to this point, it's been discussed for years.
It was discussed back in the '80s, it was discussed
in the '90s. So I think maybe we have the technology
now to -- and the emphasis to discuss it now in 2015.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll have discussion
further.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Don't want to have a long
parks discussion tonight, but just -- I know, Mary
Bess, you've been working on this. There's been a
lot of discussion around town about finally kind of
making an investment of Third Street Park. And so I
just had this idea that I put in here to ask you if
you would consider holding a public hearing --
sorry -- holding one of our meetings up at the AME
Zion Church, and having a public hearing as part of
that meeting about what should we do -- what could we
do with Third Street Park, because I hear a lot of
people say we should put a fence around it, which
I've been saying for a long time, but there may be
other things that -- you know, we're going to have to
make decisions at some point if we decide to improve
that park, which most of us agree really needs to be
done. I would love to have a community meeting and
talk about it in maybe a different forum. So that
was just an idea I wanted to throw out to you. I
thought it would be an interesting --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, in -- okay. Well,
part of the original plan was to meet with some of
the community members first with a one-on-one and
just kind of get a feel for what they think is
important and then reach out to the rest of the
community members. I'm not sure they're ready for a
public hearing yet. I think we need to -- we need to
finalize plans as to what might happen there, and
then present it to them and give them some idea to
follow.

I think if you get a public hearing -- this is
my feeling -- a public hearing on that topic, I'm not
sure that everyone would show out for it. I just
think that a one-on-one approach to that community --
in that community to the people, Val Shelby, you, me,
Marc, whatever, reach out to the leaders in the
community, especially the Spanish, as well as the
colored community down there. It would be a more
positive reaction than a public hearing. That's my
personal opinion, okay?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Either way, I mean, I think they're -- I don't want us to get analysis paralysis either. I mean, there are probably kind of a couple of small things we can do, like put a fence, get rid of the huge stump, find a way to create some shade. Paul?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the huge stump is --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: There's actually something planned for that stump.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Going to be planned for the stump. Yeah, that's becoming a seat.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's being made into a bench.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's becoming -- it's being made into a bench.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, okay. I didn't know, sorry. Anyway, can the road crew or somebody move those tables out from under the shade, because usually a bunch of adults sit in there when they're working.

MR. PALLAS: I mean, we can certainly move them. I don't know if they'll stay moved --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: -- but, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is there any reason why adults
can't use the park, too?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A lot of folks in the community have said that they don't bring their kids, because they're concerned about the adults sitting there. I've heard that a lot.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I had seen a lot of children playing there, too, during the day. I keep a pretty good eye on that park, so I don't understand why adults aren't allowed to be there, too.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'll connect you with them, you could talk to them.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean, children usually do come with adults.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, I think that would -- for me, anyway, that would be key, I mean, like having lived in like Nassau and New York City. Like during like park hours, usually it's for the kids or for adults with kids, you know. And if that's the case, then that's fine. But I think that -- I think that's something that we should look at as we go forward and look at the parks, is that something -- a park like Fifth Street, which is more adult and kid friendly, I think is a place, of course, adults should be all the time. If the focus, and I don't know if this is the focus, is for Third
Street to be a kids park. Then I think that we should put the priority towards kids and/or parents with kids, as opposed to adults. It's something we would have to decide, or maybe it has been decided; that I don't know. I haven't been able to find it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, it doesn't strike me as an adults' park. I mean, it's obviously a playground for children.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, no, absolutely. Absolutely.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And I'm just saying that if -- I've observed, you know, some adults sitting there --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- and talking, but I don't see how we can discriminate against adults sitting there talking, you know, and say they shouldn't be there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No one's suggesting that. I'm sharing that parents have told me they're concerned about taking their kids to the park because there's some -- potentially some not great adult activity happening there. So I can connect you with the people who suggested that. But no one's saying we should not let adults in the park, to be clear.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Paul, we had gotten
prices on fence over there. We've talked about that a while ago, but it just hadn't gotten done.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. We had -- we had priced out some chain link fence, and you and I had a discussion, and I was instructed to get chain link fence prices. I know you and I had a brief chat about that and you were thinking more in terms --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PALLAS: -- of a split rail. And I had kind of put that on hold until some of this discussion. I can get pricing --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: -- for a split rail, if you'd like.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. The original plan was for a split rail fence and put like the green mesh wire on the inside of it, was what we had talked about a couple of years ago. So a split rail fence with the green mesh, so kids can't climb through it, and it just keeps --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Protects the ball from going out and everything. There used to be a split rail fence across the back of the fire property there. It
all fell apart, it got old and it wasn't done.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: A while ago.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, Trustee Murray had talked about that, because he was going to donate the labor, the Village was going to get the material, and it just never happened. It was going to be an Eagle Scout project. When they were painting Greenhill Cemetery, the Eagle Scouts -- the younger Scouts were painting the fence three years ago, and then the Eagle Scouts, when summertime got here, they were going to do a project and put the fence in. Eagle Scouts turned 18, graduated high school. They weren't interested in spending their summer putting a fence in for us for free, and that's where that ended two years ago. So we need to go back and just get --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, what I would like, and I know that -- and Doug has had a discussion, is that there was some proposals put together for having a donation -- not a donation, but donation of an overall landscaping and fencing proposal that someone had put together. So if I could get that and give it to Paul and see what it says, because it was from someone who actually puts playgrounds together.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That would be great.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that that would be a
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And, Doug, I think you and I need to get together and have a discussion on this, but there was so much going around that I took a step back to just -- I didn't want confusion going on, so.
MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to do something. It was two years ago we talked about it. We need to get a fence around there and make it safe for the kids.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So we will. My schedule is free this week. The Captain has left for fishing, so I am not tied to the phone or the computer, so.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Out of curiosity, does Third Street Park have a name other than Third Street Park? Like was it ever anything other --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is David Corwin here? Does it have another name?
MR. CORWIN: I thought the Village Board, after Larry Tuthill died, named -- the Fire Department wanted to name that Larry Tuthill Park --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I --
MR. CORWIN: -- and they were going to go ahead and fix it up.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I thought.
MR. CORWIN: And then somehow the park by the ferry --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, that's -- right?

MR. CORWIN: -- got named Larry Tuthill Park.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. CORWIN: And Larry Tuthill deserves two parks.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, all right. But my wife had an idea that maybe name it after a couple of kids, Corey Freeman and Michael Brown, kids -- young men who had passed in recent years, and thought if it was just Third Street, that might be something --

CLERK PIRILLO: Basketball court.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Basketball court.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The basketball court are dedicated to those guys.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay, not a problem. It's just that she's had that -- all right, cool. She's had that idea, and I was like, oh, that's pretty cool.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that's something that we can come up with.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I did not know that the basketball court had a name. I thought it was the Third Street basketball court. Cool.
MS. ALLEN: We just had a very young child pass away who lived, I believe, on Fifth Avenue --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Certainly an idea.

MS. ALLEN: -- who used to go there.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. Okay. I'm sorry. That was just a question. I didn't mean --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Let's go back to the report and keep this going.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I apologize.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. So we'll get some progress. We'll get updated on the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- on the Third Street parking.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. I'm going to say this wrong. Digitization of Documents: That Laserfiche project, I think I got all the answers for you. It took me a little longer.

So, in speaking with Southold Town, folks there, we found out a couple of things. The scanner needed is an FI, fox, India, 6770. I guess it's a specific scanner that's needed that runs in the order of $6,000. Other questions that I think -- I'll see what I -- all right.

So I spoke to Lloyd Reisenberg. He does the IT over at Town Hall. He was explaining to me that we
need to purchase this scanner. In addition, there are no -- he said there is no other associated pieces to the scanner. It's a scanner, and then -- he said, essentially, it's a plug-in-place for all intents and purposes.

I then spoke to Elizabeth Neville. She didn't seem to think that there would be any problem as far as licenses go, like -- you know, like software license or something.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: She thought we were all -- we would be fine there.

In addition, there is -- let's see if I get this right -- an older connection directly to Southold Town that the Building Department, I believe, is currently using, in addition to there is a web-based one as well, a website-based connection as well. Am I saying that correctly?

CLERK PIRILLO: It's called Municity and it runs on a VPN.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Municity? Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah. And, also, with Clerk Neville, I had spoke -- I had spoken with her when we got together for Memorial Day, okay? And did she tell you that we can use their scanner as part of the

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Records Management Grant that we participated in with them, instead of buying our own?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: When I met with -- Doug and I met with Lloyd -- gees, I don't remember when -- he said that that was an option. And one of the issues that was raised by I believe Jean Marie, Jeanmarie was there, was just a matter of physically bringing -- somebody would literally have to be, you know, bringing boxes and sitting in the basement of Southold Town and coming back. And I guess that had been tried in the past --

CLERK PIRILLO: No, he didn't.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: -- and was very labor intensive.

CLERK PIRILLO: It was a start-and-stop kind of -- we did it sporadically as we had time, and the staffing, the staffing to scan with our own laser machine would be challenging as well.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, one of the things -- one of the ways that I saw this possibly finding success is as documents are now produced, like whatever, for example, might be made from tonight, that might be something that we could then put
online. So whenever this would start working, we could start putting our documents up online.

As far as the things that are in the basement, all right, past paperwork, of course we would like to that get up there, but I think that that would be a slower process. These documents all have to be vetted, we'd have to have the manpower to do it. I guess it's not a huge hurry. Some of those papers have evidently been down there for 100 years.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's not -- it's not those -- I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, ma'am.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's not those so much.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: It is what -- where it would be very helpful, what you're suggesting, is with the birth and death records, okay, because we have -- we have very, very old birth and death records dating literally back to the 1800s.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: And it would be very helpful and very safe to use the scanner and to scan those records into there, so that protects their longevity.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: As far as the documents, like from whatever is made from this evening, that

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would be a difficult thing? Like instead of it being boxed up and put away, it would be a difficult thing? I'm asking, I'm very sincerely.

CLERK PIRILLO: Sure.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That would be a difficult thing to scan those and put them up?

CLERK PIRILLO: No, that wouldn't be difficult at all, but it --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: As far as you're talking, as far as historical stuff --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: -- birth and death would be the place to start?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, it would. It would be a great -- it would be a great use of that system.

MR. PROKOP: Isn't tonight already scanned?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm saying.

CLERK PIRILLO: Tonight's been up. You know the work session minutes are up on the -- are up on the website?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Right?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But this document allows them to be -- this program allows them to be searchable in a way that -- I mean, you're more of a computer person than me. I'm not --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. You can go search for a Planning Board document from 20 years on the Town website to figure out what happened with a property down the street from you. It's a transparency issue. From the research we've done, we've put out an RFP for the scanner, and all of a sudden we have a much better solution for transparency. We reduce the FOILs, we get the documents out to people, which is really the only goal of this thing. And it seems that there's really nothing stopping us from doing it, except getting the scanner and figuring out how to organize the resources to do the work and the Board prioritizing the work. But I think what we're saying is transparency is important to us.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I have to ask a question.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sylvia, on the IQM2 --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- isn't that a system that you can get -- I mean, to expand it, isn't that a
system that has the minutes and some of the
information that they're talking about that could be
put on that?

   CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So we already existed with
that, correct, where it would be --

   CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- searchable documents?

   It's just we have to expand our fee that we're
dealing with? We'd have to expand the program or the
contract that we have with them?

   CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What about the paper that
comes in, the contract -- I mean, all those Tall
Ships contracts, for example, should be available on
Laserfiche or something.

   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But on IQM2, if we were --
if we were expanding the usage of that, that would be
a section that she could -- would be able to put
into -- and I believe the Town of Southold used to
have that program. And, Sylvia, correct me if I'm --
if I'm going in the wrong direction, but you used to
be able to put into the search and it would bring up
the actual board meeting that had all of those
documents attached to it, did it not?
CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that's similar to the Laserfiche for this type of working document, it's just not for the stuff that's the old historical stuff, right?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Would this IQM2 actually pull -- I'm sorry. Would it actually be able to go into the individual documents and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that's what I do in --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Not just the title, but into the document itself?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I've done with the Town of the Southold and it kind of --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay. I'm just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm asking. That's why I'm saying, is I think we have that capability already.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We just need to explore it a little further.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're not using it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, we have -- okay. All right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know what I'm saying?

I'm saying I understand the old documents, I'm
concerned about them in the basement, too.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I really am.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I think that we've been spending money for a system that we haven't been fully utilizing, and part of it is because I don't think the manpower has been able to catch up on it. But if we're going to start with the current stuff, I think we could do that. But if -- Sylvia, do you -- Jeanmarie is the one that actually operates that, because we all should be able to get into the IQM2 to be able to look at the agendas and to make notes to the Department Heads, and whatever. Isn't that what it's used for?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, we can, and get electronic post-it notes and comments. And, Trustee Martilotta, if you'd like, along with Trustee Roberts, you can sit with Jeanmarie and get the IQM2 people on the phone and see if there is an overlap, because if it isn't, we may as well go with the system you're proposing. But if there is an overlap and we're happy with the functions --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- and what they can
accomplish, then maybe we shouldn't reinvent the wheel. We can decide that at a later date once we see all the capabilities, if you'd like.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: We can try to wrap it up within a week --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yup.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: True.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- if we want to, so we can move ahead for next Thursday.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure. Maybe the way to handle this, if I could --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- what if -- could we ask the Clerk's Department for essentially some quick estimates of costs, both in terms of, you know, dollars we'd have to spend for man or woman power to scan documents into Laserfiche versus IQM2? And I'd love to see kind of, you know, what are we looking at in terms of real costs, because transparency is important, and we have to make decisions about what we can and cannot afford right now, next year. Do we go get a grant? But right now I'm -- all I'm hearing is we can't, we can't, we can't.

CLERK PIRILLO: I'm not -- I'm not trying to --
I'm not suggesting that we can't, I'm trying to suggest the way that we can do it most effectively. Anything, anything is workable.

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, I think the intention of where they're going is if we had our own scanner, we could tie into all the paperwork and the hardware that Southold Town already has. And instead of taking a box of stuff from Greenport to go to Southold, traveling there, when somebody has a free hour, they can go right in Village Hall, go in the back room and start making copies right there.

   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's kind of along the lines of --

   MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, I think that's -- in general, that's -- instead of using their scanner and the stuff up there, the technology is there, we can tie into it, so we have our own scanner. So if somebody's got a free hours, they can start scanning some old stuff.

   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's kind of what I was thinking of.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's -- so putting that all together --

   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- we all want the same idea.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: But instead of somebody taking this box and going to Town Hall and spending an hour-and-a-half, or losing an hour-and-a-half driving back and forth and everything else --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- you got an extra hour, go on downstairs and make some copies.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes. Essentially, yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I'm also saying that we have a system now. Let's look and see what that capability is to -- we're already paying for it.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Might as well.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So we might as well see what the capabilities are.
MAYOR HUBBARD: And let's have a report for that for next month. Sylvia will work on that and --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- we'll get back and we'll try...
to end that one and get going on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So the Facebook/Communication -- I forget what we called ourselves -- Internet Committee, Sylvia and Mary Bess, Paul and I, we didn't get to this one last month, but -- so, basically, a couple of people did some research. There are some really easy things and inexpensive things we can do, if we decide to, to do -- be more proactive in getting communication out to folks. So the direction from the Board was to find a way to message out on Facebook without allowing conversation, so it's just outgoing messages. So the way to do that is we create a group, and the public who happen to be on Facebook can opt into the group, and then they can get our messages and there would be no discussion. So "Power outage should be done in four hours," "Please buy Tall Ships tickets," etcetera.

And then we also, Paul and Sylvia and Mary Bess have been looking into a service called Constant Contact, which is basically just -- it's email, it's sending emails out to people. Again, both of these are optional. The people who -- people opt in to receive these communications from us, from the Village. The committee discussed an idea where there
would be a weekly "Here's what's happening in your
Village," or "Here's what's happening in Village
Hall," and it's, you know, "Planning on Thursday,"
and "Here's the ZBA agenda." And a lot of great
things could come out of this, in addition to
emergency and other kind of event communications. So
the Constant Contact costs were around -- it was
about $500 for the year?

MR. PALLAS: I think that's what it was.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yup.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPPS: Yes, that's what it was.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we set it up and we just
put it on the website, "Here," click here to either
opt into the email thing, if you're an email person,
or the Facebook thing if you're a Facebook person,
and then we have -- and then we create a process
inside Village Hall where messages that you want to
put out, the Board wants to put out, go through
somebody, and go out to those two channels, and we're
now proactively communicating with the Village at
500 -- the cost of 500 bucks.

So I thought we did some good research, we had
good conversation, and I'm interested in figuring out
a way to move this forward. I don't know if we need
a resolution or if we need to just do it.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, the Facebook page we already said that we were going to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The Constant Contact, we would have a resolution to sign us up for Constant Contact with the cost of $500 for the year, so we just have a resolution to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And does the Board agree that these are both -- we should pursue both channels and --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I still have the objection to the Facebook page. And I disagree with you about the group page. I have, unfortunately, screen shots of research I did on this, done. I can try and get them in a larger format, but, basically, the public -- the creation of a group page, this is in the section on privacy settings for Facebook. Public page: Who can join? Anyone could join or be added to invite by member. Who can see the group's name? Anyone. Who can see who's in the group? Anyone. Who can see the group description? Anyone. Who can use group tags? Anyone. Who can see what members post in a group? Anyone.

So it is not just an outgoing thing. It will be, you know --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I believe you can turn off the -- that the administrator, which would be us, can turn off the ability for anyone to post, or reply, or comment.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I couldn't find that, and I Googled and went into Facebook, who seems to be the only authority on Facebook, is Facebook, unfortunately.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Of course.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: There's nobody else comments on it, and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just -- I just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I will triple-check.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I will, too, because I just recently discovered a glitch in my own group that I need to see why that happens, so -- with the security levels. I really do recommend that we start with the constant contact first, let's just get it going.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's easy, right? There's no objection.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's easy to do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's no -- and to be honest with you, that's something that can move along
faster, given the amount of work in the next couple
of weeks with the Tall Ships. So I think that that's
something that could be easily set up, right, Paul,
Sylvia?

CLERK PIRILLO: (Nodded yes).

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do people use Constant Contact?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, they do.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The villageofgreenport.com is
a Constant Contact.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, some people aren't on a
computer all day long.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, no. So you don't -- all
you do is you click on a link on the Village website
and you put in your email address.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Email and then you get a
blast.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And it just emails you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You're part of an email blast.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You don't actually use it, we
use it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It just sends you -- it just
sends you the email.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You don't even have to --
you can't answer back on it, you have to -- you just get the email.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: That was the only question, that's what we had with the Facebook and everything else, because we know how that -- what that all turns into after several weeks.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: So this is like the robocall that the school has when --

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Exactly.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, that's exactly what it is.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Same thing what we're doing.

    All right. It's a different -- different name than what --

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yup.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And at the bottom of each email, you say, "I no longer want to see updates from the Village of Greenport," --

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, they have the option.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- and they can opt out.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll have that as a
resolution for Thursday.

MR. PROKOP: Develop a policy.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, yeah, we do have to develop a policy, and that's something that we did discuss, and we're going to get back to that, okay? But I think to make a positive move forward with the Tall Ships, we all need to concentrate on that for the next couple of weeks. So this is -- the policy on that can hold off for a month.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Fair enough. Thanks.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'll make this as quick as possible. For the Liaison requests, myself and Trustee Phillips are on that. I'm not sure -- well, this is something that I had thought of and I wanted to bring up to see if we would be allowed to speak, simply ask questions of our counterparts. A couple of people who have come up -- more than a couple people have come up and spoke to me with concerns about -- they want to build an electric warehouse over on Seventh Street, over by that empty lot over by Lewis Marine. A number of people in the Village like kind of back up to that and have brought some concerns up to me about it. And I was wondering if that was something you would be comfortable with us speaking to our Liaison from Southold Town Board.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just about the setbacks, just asking them not to -- not to grant a variance on behalf of Greenport Villagers.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, what the logic is behind it, you know, so that we could -- we could then speak to them about it, no?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Just in general, the principle, normally, the Town Board doesn't get involved in our ZBA and we don't get involved in their ZBA. If their --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Then that's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, private citizens can go, all those homeowners can go to their public hearings and everything else.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But for the Village Board to ask the Town --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Then I'm glad I'm asking you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- ZBA to not do something --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- it's really -- it puts us and them in an awkward situation, because they have Board's that are supposed to be autonomous from the Village Board or Town Board to handle their

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TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Then I'm glad we're asking, absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, you know, you can go as a private citizen and say, "You know, this is where I live, I want to talk about it." All those residents can do the same thing. But, as a Village Board, we really shouldn't interfere with their ZBA.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Then I would suggest that to them as well.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I appreciate that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, I think that would -- that should --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: If for some reason there is something that's a ZBA action and it -- but it is along with a Village property that's next to them --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- then we as a Board can say something.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No. Like I said --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That makes us the neighbor to the applicant.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm trying to tread very lightly.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. No, it's a tough -- it's a tough call.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I understand the interest of going down there and look at it and everything else, but it is completely in the Town and they really need to deal with that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, so that's --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm all about it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Also, we wanted to -- there's been talk in Southold Town, and I know that it had come up here, something close to the border about if there might be some interest in developing some sort of an affordable housing in the area, or close to the Village, if that was something, even a discussion we could have with them. You know, is there -- has there been any plans in Southold to do so, and could we?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The Town has talked about several projects. They haven't done anything out east. The last one they did was in Mattituck.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: You could talk to them and see if there's something --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that they're interested in doing, but there's really not much room in the Village for it.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No.
MAYOR HUBBARD: But talk to them and see if there's something there.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm talking outside of the Village.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Because there's no room in the Village for it to speak of.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, one or two lots here or there, but there's really nothing that's the magnitude of what they're looking at doing, or actually needed in Southold Town.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: But reach out to the two of them and talk to them and see what plans they have and bring back some information. If we could see assist or help --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- I don't see any reason we --
you know, everybody knows.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I had to ask, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We all know we need it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But I wanted to make sure we're speaking with --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's fine.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, you know, I have been reading. There's been some activity with their housing. So, I mean, I don't have any problem with getting together with Jim and Bob Ghosio and talk to them about it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I just had a couple, you know, I wanted to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, no.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: -- ask, and I'm glad I did that. Thank you. Thank you. I think that was it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What about the Police Chief?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Would it be possible for you all to ask the Town Board, or if we can just ask them directly, but I'd love to -- since we have sort of a new Board, new Mayor, maybe have a conference with the Police Chief at a work session and talk about,
you know, things that we might be able to do together
to help kind of keep people safe around here.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, we've asked for that
before.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, we've had -- actually, he
came as a Lieutenant, the Police Chief didn't. But
he might send Lieutenant Krushevski (phonetic) down,
or something like that, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, come to a work session.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. We'll invite them and see
if they could come to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That would be great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- our next session, yes.

TRUSTEE MARTIL LOTTA: I think that would be a
cool thing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: MTA, last thing. Are we able
to --

MR. PALLAS: I haven't really had time to deal
with that yet --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: -- with everything else that's
going on. It's been on my list of to-dos.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a big project, it's a
long-term project, but it could be a huge one for us.
So maybe next month.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I'll try.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.

MR. PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks, everybody.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's it?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Trustee Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have two reports. Just a brief BID report. They had a meeting this morning. Obviously, a topic of conversation were the Tall Ships. They report that they're still trying to work on a few additional sponsors, which is good. They're concerned and making sure that they are communicating with all the businesses about the event details right now to make sure that they're all aware of everything that's going on.

They were talking about something that we mentioned at the meeting the other day, the need for additional posters and rack cards, which I think are supposed to be coming to Village Hall tomorrow, if I'm not mistaken.

MR. PALLAS: I'm assuming, yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, yeah. Peter still had some concerns about information going out, the itinerary, rules and regulations. I think a lot of those things will be resolved once we get the agenda published on the Village website and the map of the event. So that's pending, I would say within the next couple of days.

They are doing a thing where they have ordered pins for the members of the crew of all the ships that they'll be distributing, and they told me that they may have a few extras, which they would probably be offering them to maybe our volunteers. They're very nice, the pins, you know, with the logo of the Village of Greenport on them.

On other business, they voted yes to provide a letter of support to the firefighter that was requested by Charlie Ritchie. And they announced that they will be donating $2,500 to the Dances in the Park.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Wow, great.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's awesome.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Referencing that, I have in the report a request for a resolution for -- or just for you to write a letter to them, whatever, the sponsorship letter. Can we just make sure to cover
the paperwork? Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Just a little thing in
the Utilities Department. I recently took a tour of
the Hawkeye Power Plant, which is over in Moore's
Woods, been there since 2003. I went over with Paul
Pallas. I had full briefing of the history of the
construction and operation of the plant by Robert
Zorchik (phonetic), who oversees and manages the
plant, and Steven Squillante, who's the Senior Vice
President at the Haugland Group.

Greenport Plant is a 54 megawatt simple cycle
combustion turbine generation facility whose purpose
is to provide capacity, energy and ancillary services
to the Long Island Power Authority.

In my education of public power and the need
for reliable electricity, I was interested in seeing
this facility that has been leasing space on land
owned by the Village for a number of years. I was
very impressed with the impeccable maintenance and
safety protocol that takes place every day at the
plant. What surprised me was how little time the
plant actually generates power.

The concept of plants such as this is to
provide grid-ready electricity when peak demand
threatens to disrupt service to customers on the East
End. Increased demand for electricity, which I recently discussed with Keith Hayes from the New York Power Authority, is being driven by our insatiable appetite for devices, controlled living environments, etcetera.

I appreciated the tour and I found that Hawkeye has been a good steward of our land that provides invaluable service to our neighbors. I just wanted everybody to know that.

Just also a little shout-out to the Planning Board. A constituent business owner, who recently went through the process of applying to the Planning Board to do some construction over on First Street, somebody who I do -- a building -- a builder and property owner told me that his experience with the Planning Board was excellent, that he felt that they really tried to work with him on everything, and that he had been through a similar process, I don't know, maybe 10 years ago when he built over on First Street and it was a much more arduous process. So I just wanted to let the folks on the Planning Board know that he went out of his way to compliment them.

Oh, and just a quick update. By the way, we are going to be getting the grant application in on the -- a project over at the Jail. And Paul and I
met over there this morning with John Zurawski from Kolb Mechanical to get a price on a heating system, and it looks like the heating system needed for the Jail is seeing -- is such a small space, we can probably go with a small -- what did he say, a Mitsubishi wall unit?

MR. PALLAS: Mitsubishi, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. So it shouldn't be a terrific expense. So I'm going to be working with Clerk Pirillo to get that grant application ready and out by 4:30 on Monday, along with Tall Ships that we're working on. Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Trustee Phillips?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I attended Audit and Code Committee, so those things have been coming out.

I am glad to see that in Code we did move forward on the Airbnb. I think to the public, that's a good sign that we're talking about it. I'm not sure how it's going to come out, but I'm sure it will be as controversial as the Town of Southold, as seemed to be.

The Greenport Improvement Committee, the grant process for Michelle Schott that we gave support is being worked on. She and Lisa Richland were working on it today. At the meeting, we as a group want to
move forward on the grant, finishing the interpretive
oral history part of the Red Schoolhouse grant that's
still left over that we still need to finish. So
we're making a recommendation or we're going -- I'm
asking for a resolution to set an $8,000 budget for
Michelle Schott to start doing the oral history.
That's one of the -- that's one of the resolutions
that we would like on it.

I also have another young lady that would like
to be doing an educational class for children. And,
unfortunately, Joe, I think my email to you must have
gotten lost because I can't find it, and I know --
it's dealing with doing silversmithing. And she
would like to have classes in there for children. My
one concern is the type of work that that entails
inside that building might not be to the advantage.
It might be -- I think it's working with the
electric --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Soldering?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Soldering things, the little
solder guns. So I'm not sure that that's something
that we really want in there. I'm not sure, I'm
throwing it out. But I would like to find another
spot for her within the Village to do that, because I
think the program is worthwhile. So I'm not sure if
maybe we could convince the Blacksmith Shop to maybe
open up a section for her to be in there. I don't
know what that building looks like, so I just would
like to find a spot for her to do that for the kids.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll talk to Paul and
see if he could come up with a place, or something
like that. Hot irons in that old building I don't
think is a good idea.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no, I know. The
enthusiasm and she's very excited, and she's been
very patient, and I just -- the Greenport Improvement
Committee wasn't crazy about it either. So I past it
by them, but I would like to find someplace for her
to do that.

The other thing that I want to bring up, and
it's a future project, at one point we did get a
grant. And, Sylvia, please remind me, because it's
been a while, we had gotten a grant for economic
development surveying.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes. But we went up to RFP for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: If I remember well. I don't
think -- I believe we had one response --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Did we lose the funding?

CLERK PIRILLO: -- and I also believe that we
acted on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Did we lose the funding?

MR. PALLAS: No, not yet.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Not yet, we haven't lost the funding?

MR. PALLAS: I have been asked if we're still interested. I'm sorry. In looking, and I haven't looked at it in some time, but some of the elements that are in that economic development survey, I don't know if they conflict with some of the LWRP elements. It just seems that they don't really line up very well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Because they're talking about similar things, changing codes and things like that. I don't know that we want to do both of those things. The results could end up conflicting.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I can't remember what was in it, it's been a while.

MR. PALLAS: It's been a while. I can take another look at it and see, but my memory was that it just didn't seem to make sense in light of the LWRP process.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Well, what I'm thinking about is that currently the SBA is reaching
out to small businesses, and I would just like to
perhaps invite them to come out and talk to some of
the ones that -- similar to the Arcade and some of
the other people that are given the opportunity to
flow out some economic ideas, incubator ideas for the
winter months, trying to create a downtown in the
winter that's got more than just nothing, okay? So
that's one of the things I'd like to work on, but I'd
like the Board's permission to do that, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Get some information and
come back and report back to us. You know, we'll all
be interested in hearing that, I believe.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, that's fine, because
there's a lot going on for small businesses in New
York State, and the SBA is reaching out to all small
businesses, and I think most of our community falls
into that, okay?

All right. That's pretty much it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The rest of it's been
covered.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you. Most of
the stuff I have we've already discussed about. A
couple of things.

Just an update on the paving. We got a
confirmation today. They're supposed to be here on
Tuesday to finish the seven roads that they started,
so that should be done before graduation, before Tall
Ships. That is not the final layer that's down
there. You weren't the only one that questioned
that. It was the base coat, two-and-a-half inch base
coat compacted. Another inch-and-a-half top coat is
going on, and that will finish it. So those little
bumps and the curbs, everything will be taken care
of. They're supposed to be back Tuesday, depending
on the weather, but that's what was scheduled for.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Has anybody received anything
on the opening on the Zoning Board? Have we received
anything back in Village Hall?

CLERK PIRILLO: (Shook head no).

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I've received one
application. I want to speak to the person and to
the Zoning Board Chair. I'll let everybody know if I
put a name on the Zoning Board for the meeting on
Thursday, somebody that's interested.

Planning Board I still haven't had anybody. I
haven't had time to really do a lot of researching.
I had one person in mind, but I don't know if they'd
be interested or not. If anybody else has any ideas,
send it to me so we could try to see -- I know Doug had said -- I know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have somebody. I'll talk to you about it later.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. That's fine if you have somebody. I think the Zoning Board spot, I believe that should be taken, but we still need somebody for the Planning Board. I don't want to drag it out for too long. I'd like to get these Boards filled back up and get people in and helping out.

Okay. Signed a lot of contracts. We did -- I signed the CSEA contract from 2011 to 2017. I got that, that was here this past week. I signed that and sent that back. They had -- is that all signed by them, too, are we completed?

CLERK PIRILLO: I believe so, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So it's completed. It's all -- that's done. That's something that went on for four years to get done. They finally finished printing it up and sending three copies out.

Pretty much it. You know, just again a thank you to everybody that's been working on the Tall Ships. It's going to be a fun affair. To be honest with you, I can't wait until it's all over with. There's a lot of other stuff going on. We have a lot
of things going on throughout the Village that's
taking up everybody's -- a lot of time, a lot of
discussions, a lot of talk. It's going to be a fun
thing. We're all going to enjoy it, we're going to
going through it, and then we're going to move on to
some other stuff. All right?

So now I'd like to open up to the public to
address the Board. Chatty, come on up.

MS. ALLEN: Oh, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is that mic on there?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know if it's on.

MR. PALLAS: It should be.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: It's on.

MS. ALLEN: Is it on?

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Yeah, it's on.

MS. ALLEN: Oh, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just name and address for

the --

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue. The
first thing I just want to say, Doug, the reason
people gasped when you said get rid of that stump --
I went to the Arbor Day ceremony at Larry Tuthill
park. When that tree came down, pieces were taken,
they went off to different people. They were made
into sculptures and everything else. That money is
going to go back into our Tree Committee, okay?

There was a woman that has been here, well, God rest her soul, she's not with us anymore, was on the original Tree Committee, her name was Lillian White. Her and her husband had lived over on Fifth Avenue, I don't even know how many years. They found in the tree her and her husband's initials, okay? When they redid the Tree Committee, when it came back again, she's the first person they went to. She came with everything and said, "This is what we did, this is what" -- and she was right there. She was such a driving force in this community.

The past 10 years I've called her GG, which stands from great-grandma, because that's what her kids called her and she wouldn't let me call her Mrs. White.

The Tree Committee is planning on dedicating that tree to her and putting initials back into that tree. So that's why those of us that were at that ceremony, and I broke down that day, and I'm trying not to break down now, because I -- that's why we gasped when you said that, okay, because there is a plan for that tree. So that's why sometimes, you know, this is -- goes back to knowing history, and knowing what this woman meant to this Village, to
this community.

Okay. Just let me -- some of these you guys have already done. Is it okay if I speak to someone at school and put out a -- you know, tell them we're looking for volunteers for Tall Ships, any high school kids that need community service, please, and give a contact, you know? But I think if it goes on the school site and then gets shared, you know, you might get kids who we thought of afterwards with the Rec. Center. Why didn't we put that up for kids that need community service? You know, you might get more kids that might come and help, even if it's just a few hours. We did that with the All-Class Reunion. This girl was not from around here, her mom graduated from Greenport. She spent the entire day with me volunteering. So I said to her, "Do you need any community service?" We took our GHS All-Class Reunion letterhead and we signed her up and we wrote down the amount of hours she had done to put towards her community service. You know, so if that's okay, I could, you know, tomorrow get that word out --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, please do.

MS. ALLEN: -- to try and get volunteers.

Okay. And now parking. Oh, idling. I think I told Mary Bess, New York State Law is five minutes
for any tour bus, school bus, limousine. If they're idling more than four minutes, they're breaking the law. So, you know, you can -- you can make it three minutes, as a Village Code, but five minutes is the max that we are allowed, and I double-checked with work. I know as a school bus driver you can't idle more than five minutes, you know. So you can make it three if you want, you know. But I agree with you, we're not supposed to idle, you know. You tell them, "Look, you're dropping a party off, go up by Moore's Lane, go hang out up there. Leave the bus running with the AC." You know, there's nobody around. And behind IGA, if I'm not mistaken, against the wall, that's 30-minute parking.

So I agree, for -- you know, with Tall Ships here, there, Colonial, you're not going to use it. Chalk them, you know, and check. You know, like all of you said, it doesn't take that long to run in, especially when that's going on, because no one's going to be in there anyway. But just having the convenience for us that live here, trying to get somewhere if we have to. I mean, the weekend I'll be hanging with that one over there all weekend, so that's fine.

Oh, the other is the ferry. There was a big...
discussion about how traffic gets to Shelter Island Ferry from Orient. I wasn't doing anything, so I took a ride. From Orient Ferry, they have you go all the way to Moore's Lane, come up Moore's Lane, turn onto Front. First sign you're going to see, you know, go past the school, Shelter Island Ferry, Sixth Street. So I went down Fourth and Fifth just to see signage. There were signs that said, "Enter Ferry on Sixth Street." Now I know you can't put certain signs because it's State roads, this road, that road. Can't we put the signs that are like on Fourth and Fifth Street at the light up here, just -- you know, it says you enter the ferry line from Sixth Street. Coming the other direction, everything tells you, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Chatty, are you talking about at the stop light?

MS. ALLEN: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's State road.

MS. ALLEN: Okay. So there's no way any sign could go at all?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just -- and I didn't really want to -- I told the Mayor that I had had some contacts with Senator LaValle's Office from Fisheries and mentioned to him that we have a signage problem
with Shelter Island Ferry. And I have written a
letter to him, and Palumbo, and to Al Krupski asking
that we start -- asking them to help us with the DOT
to try to get better signage, because in all honesty,
the GPSs actually send everybody down Third Street.

MS. ALLEN: Right. Yeah. No, no, I know that,
but sometimes, you know, I didn't know if we could
just put, you know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I found that. That's why --
I haven't said anything because I haven't had an
opportunity --

MS. ALLEN: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- to talk the Mayor about
it, and this is what I found out.

MS. ALLEN: I just -- like I said, I never even
paid attention to the ones on Fourth and Fifth
Street. I just happened because I was riding around
specifically looking, you know, and it's just a sign
that says, and, you know, "Please Enter Ferry Line
form Sixth Street."

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. There's some signage
that we can do that had to have trees cut back, or
whatever.

MS. ALLEN: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But, as I said, I didn't
bring it up because I didn't -- it's something I need to talk to the Mayor about.

MS. ALLEN: Okay. Well, I -- just, you know, I was just throwing it out, because I know some signs we can put up, some we can't put up. You know, just trying to get people to, you know -- and if you make Main Street heading the other direction, then people are going to have to come and loop around anyway and they're not going to make the ferry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. I had quite a few people comment on that.

MS. ALLEN: But the other thing with having a traffic officer, I forget who had said, just having the presence of someone walking around makes people think twice, you know. So I totally agree, you know, and even if you start out with Friday, Saturday, Sunday. I know I joked to say give me a golf cart and I will do it during the week, you know. I can't physically walk all day.

But I think starting, and then people are going to get the idea, "Oh, hey, they're serious. It says 30-minute parking. I got a ticket. Uh-oh, next time I better park a little further."

And as far as businesses, your business is here, the parking lot long-term is here. You're not
talking about making all of Greenport Village, you
know, timed parking, you know. And it just makes
sense that, you know, yeah, certain areas people need
to get to. So, all right, that's it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you. I just
want to clear one thing up. I know Doug and Jack
weren't on the Board when that tree came down over
there. They're going to -- it's going to end up
being carved out as a bench where that tree stump is,
with the curved part of it, and it's going to be a
carved bench that's going to be there, similar to
what they did in front of the hospital. That was
carved out there.

And also, all the pieces that all came out of
that, I believe there's 12 different carpenters and
artists that have taken and made stuff out of that.
They've got -- most of that art work is done.
They're setting up a raffle. They're going to have
an auction and raffle the stuff off, probably in the
Fall, probably September. And whatever -- they're
putting a minimum price on the stuff. Whatever comes
in on it, you're going to have a piece of the
original tree from the Third Street Park and it's
going to be a bowl, or different sculptures and
different pieces like that, and whatever money that
generates is going to go back to the Tree Committee.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Very cool.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just some background, because that happened when they came down last summer, or whatever it was, and they've had this stuff for almost a year now, but they've all finished it, and now we're hauling the pieces back in.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Very cool.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sylvia, have you received anything back in yet?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, we have.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. So if you want a quick -- a sneak peek, she's got some pieces at Village Hall now. But stuff is supposed to be coming in over the summer and a raffle or auction will be in the Fall.

Okay. Anybody else want to address the Board?

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street.

A quick rhetorical question. You said about ferry line starts here, ferry line starts -- you know, I live over there and I can't remember what the sign says, but who would say something? Mary Bess says it's a State road, we all know it's a State road. Do we hang banners and stuff that's

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advertising this? If you were to put an
informational sign there, does the State even know
where Greenport is --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, there is --

MR. SALADINO: -- to send somebody here to say,
"Hey, take that sign down"?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Definitely.

MR. PROKOP: DOT would.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: DOT, yeah.

MR. SALADINO: Really? And is there a big fine
involved?

MR. PROKOP: They'll be driving through to look
at something else.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

MR. SALADINO: Anyway, you know, it seems
like -- or put a sandwich board sign, like, "Fire
Boat tour, don't turn here."

(Laughter)

You know, it just seems kind of simple
sometimes.

But the other thing I would like to mention is
we mentioned about the minutes, and I'm almost
positive the Board knows, perhaps for the public that
doesn't know, I had an email chain going with Mayor
Hubbard and some members of the Board. I think
verbatim minutes, I think it's -- I'm here, I hear
everything you guys say, so I kind of know what's in
the minutes and -- but for the people that aren't
here, I always advocate for the guy that's not here.
You know, a lot of people follow through the minutes,
they follow what's going on and what interests them,
and because a lot times the press is not -- extent,
their coverage isn't as extensive as what's in the
minutes, and what's going on, and the nuances and
stuff. So I would be -- I don't know if anybody
suggested it, because Billy was talking, I couldn't
hear, abolishing verbatim minutes, but I would be
totally against that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that was not what was
being suggested.

MR. SWISKEY: It wasn't?

MR. SALADINO: Then good.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's not what was
being suggested.

MR. SALADINO: Then good.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What I'm suggesting with
that is that we need to look at it, we need to look
at the cost, and we need to review the Board policy
that was set back in 2007, because we have issues of
timing, and things have changed over the years, so
it's time to look at that. That was not advocating getting rid of verbatim --

MR. SALADINO: I didn't say -- I said I wasn't sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I just wanted to clarify that, that's all.

MR. SALADINO: And as far as -- as far as timing, somebody had said, you know -- I think it was Daniel Webster, or maybe somebody else, you know, because you think the law unjust. Because a law is unjust, it doesn't cease to be a law. It's 14 days to get the minutes. I understand sometimes it's a hardship. I don't know the solution to it. Like we hear other places, you don't like the law, change the law. But until you change the law, it's 14 days.

For eight years, the CEO of this corporation, the Mayor of this corporation, the head of this corporation, had a mind set, had an attitude of not sharing as much as people would have liked. As the CEO, that goes down the line to everybody that works for him. Sometimes the public sees that, you know. And if the mind set or the attitude has changed, good. If it hasn't, maybe it should. So that's kind of like what I have to say about the minutes.

The other thing, you were talking about
parking. I would like to bring up boat parking. I -- this has been my pet peeve for years, since we've had the Marina. We're in the boat-parking business and then we have a dock that we let people park for free. I just -- I don't get it, I don't get it. Saturday I picked up somebody from the Jitney --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Visitors Dock.

MR. SALADINO: The Visitors Dock. Saturday I picked up somebody from the Jitney, there was five boats there. Plus the Visitors Dock is supposed to be under 22 feet. Every boat there was 30 feet or over, there was five boats. I dropped that person off again at 5:30 at the Jitney and there was six boats there.

Claudio's -- Sag Harbor charges $1.50 a foot for four hours. Claudio's charges $1 a foot for three hours. If the Village charged the same as Claudio's, you're talking 450, $500 for three hours; six hours, it's $1,000. People say, well, you know -- and I was in the Marina that day. There was nine boats in the Marina, six of them parked for free at the Visitors Dock. It's just -- it just amazes me that we're willing to throw away -- we'll debate about stuff that costs almost nothing, and then
$2,000 on a weekend in a 10 or 12-week season could pay for a new daycare center. We wouldn't have had to close the daycare center. You know, it could have been -- I just don't understand. And it's cost-effective.

You pay the kids in the marina nine bucks an hour, eight bucks an hour. If you sat there for six hours, you know, it's 60, $70. You give them an umbrella and a thermos of lemonade and, you know, make the Village, you know, seven, 800, $1,000, especially during Maritime Festival, especially during Tall Ships. You're going to have to beat them off that dock with a stick to get them away from there, that and Bay Avenue also. That's what I'm -- about that.

And the last thing is -- no Tall Ships, I'm not going to talk about Tall Ships, but I'm going to kind of refer to them. At the last Tall Ship Festival, when it was over, the previous Mayor said they're going to use it as a model for the Maritime Festival, that's going to be the model for the Maritime Festival. What was the debt? Okay, you know, that's good. But I would just like to -- I would just like to see you guys -- the sponsor is -- the sponsor is the Seaport Museum. And two years ago, it changed
from the -- or three years ago, it changed from the Seaport Museum, only because it's coming, only because as soon as the Tall Ship is over, we're going to start talking about the Maritime Festival. The sponsors have changed, and it was the Seaport Museum and the BID, the BID. And then they had input on who could be in the streets, who couldn't be in the streets, how nautically related it should be, and how many corn dog sellers we should allow. You know, to me, it was like who cares. The guy pays his rent. If he makes a profit, he makes a profit. If he doesn't make a profit, he doesn't come back the next year. You know, the Village shouldn't be worrying about how much profit a guy makes renting a 10-foot square booth on Front Street. But what I would like to see is, is that the taxpayer share it.

The Seaport Museum gets its Operating Budget. The merchants get to put a down payment on the savings, and the taxpayers get nothing. The taxpayers get nothing.

I talked to four or five municipalities -- well, I talked to people from four or five different municipalities that have festivals. They have no problem with the municipality charging for a vendor's license, a vendor's fee; not a lot, $25. If you
charge $300 for three days for a vendor to set up on Front Street, and not the merchants, not the merchants, just outside vendors, and you get 100 vendors, you're talking about for the Village for the those three days $5,000. That could be used to paint the daycare center.

I just don't understand why it's -- the general population is never taken into consideration. It's like, "Well, we've got to do this for the merchants to help them," and that's a good -- that's noble, we should do that, but the residents have given up their streets, their convenience. They should share in the profit, they should share in the bounty.

So Joe would know better than anybody here, I'm guessing. If -- you know, for the Seaport Museum to charge $100 a day for a table, for the Village to say, "Well, we would like some kind of vendor licensed," $25, or $50, whatever it is. If you're coming from Babylon, if you're coming from up-Island someplace to participate in the Maritime Festival, to set up a booth and sell flutes, or Pashminas, or whatever you're going to sell, candy or jelly, whatever you -- whatever they sell, whatever they sell is fine with me, I don't care, some guy's not going to not come here for an extra $25. Some guy or
some person is not going to come here and not set up
their booth because the Village is going to charge
them a couple of bucks to do that.

And again, I want to reiterate, because I don't
want -- any merchants here? I don't want any
merchants like getting angry with me.

(Laughter)

Not the merchants. Not the merchants, not
their booths in front of their stores. They could
square that away with the Seaport Museum and the BID
or whoever. Just the outside, the guys that live on
the other side of Seventh -- Sixth Street, you know.

Thanks for listening.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you, John.

MR. WINKLER: Good evening. John Winkler, 175
Fifth Street.

On a positive note, I want to compliment the
Board on all the work that's been done down at Fifth
Street Park. It's really looking good, and I
appreciate all the efforts from Paul and the Board.

I want to discuss Third Street Park a little
bit. I have a little experience in improving parks
in Greenport, being my wife and a friend of ours have
spent a lot of time on Fifth Street Park. Third
Street Park can be very -- there are plenty of
merchants and there are plenty of landscapers that
would help us with the Third Street Park. They did
it down at Fifth Street, no charge. I had S & L come
in, put a sprinkler system in in the whole park for
no money but material. We can do the same thing with
Third Street Park. There's got to be a front person,
and I would be willing to help anybody who wants to
help me, one of the Trustees, or whatever. We could
go to Riverhead Lumber, we could get the posts, we
could get the -- you know, just like Fifth Street
Park. They'd probably donate it to us. They did it
for the Skate Park. They used to donate the plywood
to repair the Skate Park back in the day.

Chris Moore, who is another guy from -- he's
volunteering next year to do all the winterization of
Fifth Street Park for all the plants for nothing,
because he tried to do a bid on it and he has to
charge prevailing rate, and couldn't do it, couldn't
afford it. But, fortunately, we have funds donated
by the residents that we were able to pay another --
another person less money to do the job. The same
thing affected -- happened at the Third Street Park.

All we need is somebody to step up and go out
there and get some help. It's not a hard thing to
do. I've never been turned down from anybody I've
asked to help us, okay, especially with the kids. You could see it with the Skate Park. It's an easy thing to do. It just takes a little time to go around and talk to people and ask, okay? So that would solve that problem.

Then there's a question. I was on the GIC for a little while, and all these things you're talking about, the Seaport Museum, I got all these prices already. I mean, I had a contractor come in for sandblasting the place. I had an HVAC contractor come in and give us prices on the HVAC. I don't know what happened here with the Seaport getting involved, because that was one of the GIC's projects. And after I left the GIC, it seemed to just fall off. But it's already been done, I've got all the estimates. And I don't know why it's just sitting there, but --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: This was mainly about the timeliness. The grant is due in a couple of days and nothing was happening with it, so -- and this part of the grant is only for remediation of the building, and it absolutely will work -- we're planning on working with the GIC.

MR. WINKLER: Well, I just don't understand how the GIC got out of it and the Seaport took it over.
That's my --

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's not necessarily taking it
over, okay? He had an idea about a Police Museum
there. It's not take -- and it's a great -- was a
great idea.

   MR. WINKLER: Yeah, well, that's -- that was
the discussion you had.

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: And it was simply a matter of
this grant was coming due --

   MR. WINKLER: I put the stuff in storage.

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- and I didn't want us to
lose another year of opportunity. So that's why I --

   MR. WINKLER: Yeah, I understand. I
understand.

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: You know, that was where it
came from, that's all, John.

   MR. WINKLER: Another question I have, I think
at the last meeting Trustee Phillips mentioned about
closing out the Jail -- I mean the Schoolhouse, that
we had money that we had to spend. I remember being
at a GIC meeting. We were paying Gail Horton to do
oral history of the Schoolhouse. Whatever happened
to that?

   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: She's turned it over to
Michelle Schott to start doing. She -- we discussed
MR. WINKLER: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. She did some of it.

MR. WINKLER: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But she's involved now with
the anniversary for the Town of Southold. So we
discussed -- Michelle Schott has been in contact with
her, as well as David Corwin and the Stirling
Historical Society. And in order to move this
forward, that's one of the -- it's to move it forward
so it's not sitting still anymore, okay? But there's
been much discussion with the School, with the
Library. The Floyd Memorial Library is going to be
leading this new grant application that Michelle
Schott is putting together, and that's where that's
headed.

There's been no slights for Gail Horton. She's
very much aware that this is going on.

MR. WINKLER: No, that's not --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This is to get it -- this is
to get it --

MR. WINKLER: I was under the impression that
money was done, we had to close that out a while ago.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: She didn't finish -- no, no,
no. What it is, is she didn't finish the project and
we had that money left over from all the volunteer
hours that we got credit for for the Schoolhouse.
That was part of the grant money that wasn't spent on
materials, or it was -- it was available because
people like you, and Tom Payne, and a few other
people, the volunteer hours counted as money, okay?

MR. WINKLER: Okay. During my time on the GIC,
we had looked for the final finances for the
Schoolhouse, and we got this like preliminary budget
that was what the Village spent on the Schoolhouse.
And there was a lot of like very -- like we bought
six TVs, and we didn't buy six TVs. And so that was
supposed to be just like a preliminary audit or
something?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, you're talking about the
original budget that went in that you saw?

MR. WINKLER: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's not --

MR. WINKLER: Has that ever been finalized?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's not what the
finalization was. There were several budget
modifications.

MR. WINKLER: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: If you want, I will get
you --

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MR. WINKLER: Is there a final?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. I will get you a copy of the closeout, okay? That's where it will also explain the volunteer hours --

MR. WINKLER: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- and why we have money left to continue with the interpretive center and the oral history, okay?

MR. WINKLER: Great. I appreciate to see that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. WINKLER: Thank you so much.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And as far as the Jailhouse, in all honesty, I was just as surprised as you were.

MR. WINKLER: Yeah. That was a --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So, that's something that hopefully the grant is successful, and it will --

MR. WINKLER: That would be great, the grant.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- involve the original concepts for GIC, which was to put it back to being a Police Museum.

MR. WINKLER: Thank you so much.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You're welcome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. SWISKEY: I'm getting old, George.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know, been sitting too long,
MR. SWISKEY: Yeah. William Swiskey, 184 Fifth Street.

First thing I'd like to say is, George, you know, we can afford to put a fence around Third Street Park. Why don't we just have Paul go tomorrow, call three vendors and see what they want. You could pass it at the -- you know, let's get it done. I've heard too much discussion. I would ask each -- you know, put it on the agenda, let the Trustees vote on it, and let's get it done. And if there's a few other things, I mean, you're not talking a whole lot of money. Let's just get these things.

You know, I've started to hear tonight about like committees and grants. Well, some things just have to get done. It's like the three roads or four roads that got done. They were talked about during the election. Next thing you know, they were done. Well, we don't need a big study to find the next roads to fix. Try Third Street, like from Front Street down to Center Street, South Street, say from Fourth Avenue down to the -- you know, send your people out, let them come back. Maybe not the next meeting, but the next work session say, "These are

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the next three streets we got, this is how long they are," and see if we can fit it into the budget. Let's just get things done.

And there's a new neighbor moved onto Fifth Street, so I went to the party. You know, I was discussing with -- you know, I was discussing with some of the people down there about Fifth Street Park. We actually should have a shade arbor down there; doesn't cost that much. We either need to get the plans from the Town for the one they used at -- you know, the old Jack --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Town Jack Shack.

MR. SWISKEY: Jack Shack, yeah, you know, the Town beach, okay? Let's get those plans from them. It's not that much money, and I'll wager we could get a group to put one together. And that, and plus, we already authorized the money for the basketball court, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: Let's just tell the guy to go there and do it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's been talked about there. It's in the process. It was just --

MR. PALLAS: Difficulty getting the bids back.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. The one company --
MR. SWISKEY: What we need is to just get it done, push it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I agree with you, Bill. I've been trying to push it and getting stuff, just take it off the back burner and put it to the front, and just get them done and check it off.

MR. SWISKEY: The shade arbor, we can get these things done.

And as far as Third Street Park, a few more pieces of playground equipment, the fence, you know, a water fountain, I don't know if you want to consider a real bathroom or not there, but a few more picnic benches there. And at Sixth Beach -- and garbage cans, that stuff, for less than 10 or $15,000 and it's there, we could get it done.

Oh, and there's one more item here, it has to do with the Carousel. Now I remember -- how many doors on the Carousel are actually working?

MR. PALLAS: Well, when they get finished, by Friday, there'll be four sets working.

MR. SWISKEY: How many sets were working before they arrived?

MR. PALLAS: One, maybe two.

MR. SWISKEY: I could remember months ago, and I don't know, I guess people that were sitting on...
this Board can remember, because I made a comment about it, but just people were complaining that work there about how bad a shape it was getting in. And I asked the Mayor at that time, and I mentioned it, that the doors didn't work, and I got an answer from him that every door worked and it was backed up by some people. So I don't think you should go around lying to the public about this. And that really ticks me off, because none of those doors worked, and it's about time we got them fixed. They should have been fixed a year ago. I mean, this -- we don't want to go back to what was in the previous administration. Let's go with the honesty. Let's go tell Paul to get the bids for the fence. Let's get the fence up, and go get at the shade arbor. And thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You're welcome. Just to clarify that, Bill, the picnic tables, two for the Skate Park, two for Fifth Street, and two for Third Street. It's supposed to be delivered hopefully next week. They said we should have it by Fourth of July.

MR. SWISKEY: And more garbage cans, too, George.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. SWISKEY: Because people don't leave these
messes. They leave these messes next to the garbage cans because they're full.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

    MR. SWISKEY: Unless we're going to have them picked up twice a day, we need more cans.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: They're working on that, they have been. Okay.

    MR. SWISKEY: Thank you.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you. Is there anybody else who wishes to address the Board?

          (No Response)

    All right. I'll offer a motion to go into a brief Executive Session at 10:15.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'll second it.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Seconded. All in favor?

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

    We're going into Executive Session for a personnel issue.

          (Whereupon, the meeting was adjourned to executive session at 10:15 p.m.)

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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 June 18, 2015.

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 3rd day of July, 2015.

__________________________
Lucia Braaten

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