VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK  STATE OF NEW YORK

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION

Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

June 20, 2019
7:00 P.M.

B E F O R E:
GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR
JACK MARTILOTTA - DEPUTY MAYOR  (Absent)
PETER CLARKE - TRUSTEE
MARY BESS PHILLIPS - TRUSTEE
JULIA ROBINS - TRUSTEE

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

MAYOR HUBBARD: Call the meeting to order with the Pledge to the Flag.
(All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. You may be seated.

Okay. Just one note. Trustee Martilotta got called Upstate with the Army National Guard yesterday, so he texted me this morning and said he didn't know if he'd be back or not. So, obviously, he's not back. He may walk in, I'm not sure. Just so everybody knows, that's why he's not here tonight.

Okay. We'll start the meeting with the Fire Department, with Chief Weingart and Chief Jimenez.

CHIEF WEINGART: How is everyone tonight?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Good. Thank you. How are you?

CHIEF JIMENEZ: Good evening, everyone.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Good evening.

CHIEF WEINGART: First off, the Board and the Chiefs would like to apologize the way that the letter was sent out from the Rescue Squad, reference the Maritime Festival. I know there was
a couple of questions posed about that.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I don't know if the whole Board actually got a copy of that, that even know about the letter.

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: I sent it around.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I heard about it. I haven't seen it.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yeah, because -- well, actually, it wasn't sent to the Village, it was sent to --

    CHIEF WEINGART: Right.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: -- Paul, and then Paul --

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul Kreiling.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul Kreiling, yeah.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

    CHIEF WEINGART: So we'd just like to apologize for that. However, the Board co-supports the letter, because due to the dwindling amount of people available for the Maritime Festival to do the stand-by for the two days, we just don't have the manpower to do it. We haven't been formally requested to stand by there, so did kind of jumped the gun a little bit, and the procedure was not followed the correct
way. It was supposed to come before the Board of Wardens for approval before it got sent out. So now that that problem was rectified last night with how it's handled, going forward would be a little different.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: Hopefully, it goes better.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We will have conversations with the management at the East End Seaport Museum and find out what they plan on doing.

CHIEF WEINGART: Okay. The new engine that went out to bid a few months ago is ahead of schedule. It will be ready about the first or second week of August, just to let the Board know about that.

The roof looks good. We just have a couple of issues that we noticed. The two down-spouts over by the radio room, one of them is going into the dry well. The one off the radio room itself just has the elbow, and it's going straight, right onto the ramp where we had the issue where that lady fell a few years ago. So that needs to be tied into, I guess, a "Y" into the dry well itself.

And on the back side of the building where
the Yankee gutters were attached, there's a few holes, a couple of them are really big. Don't know if that's our responsibility to fix or the contractor who did the work, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Like whereabouts on the --

CHIEF WEINGART: Basically, right by the doors.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right by the doors, okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: Where that electric panel --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, Paul will check that out tomorrow. We'll look at it and just see if it's something --

CHIEF WEINGART: Okay. We just noticed it the other day. So one of them's probably at least six inches by four inches wide.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Really? Okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: So --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Do you know if it was removed?

CHIEF WEINGART: Pardon?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Do you know if it was removed there, were there gutters removed?

CHIEF WEINGART: The Yankee gutters were along there, so we don't know if it was actually
hidden by the Yankee gutters, or when the Yankee
gutters were actually removed, that the brick work
cracked and it came out.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: So --

TRUSTEE CLARKE: That payment is in for this
month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's in the abstract, yes.

Okay. Paul will check that out. I mean, I'll
take a look after. It will be dark by the time we
get done tonight, but I'll look at it tomorrow.

CHIEF WEINGART: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: And that's all I have.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any questions?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a question,
because I see that Village Administrator Pallas
met with the Wardens in reference to the solar
panel, and I see that there seems to be some
discussion that took place with it. Is it my
understanding that the Wardens are not in favor of
this, or they aren't seeing the positive of this?

CHIEF JIMENEZ: The concern is more that can
the roof hold it. The contractor is doing the job
on the side, and he says he's not going to, you
know, stick his nose out on it, but he says to me
the roof will not hold it. He said, well, it's
not -- he said something about the supports being
too far apart.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We have -- we have a,
you know, very reputable engineering firm looking
at this. I have no doubts they will do whatever
is needed to make sure that it's supported
properly.

I did speak with the contractor, he had
expressed a concern to me. We pointed out that we
would probably support it by the beams that come
across -- it was subsequent to your conversation
with him -- so that it's not being supported
mostly by the tongue and groove, that it's by the
main beam, so that it -- if those beams can't
support it, then it's staying up anyway. So I
don't --

CHIEF JIMENEZ: Just that the panels are
only so wide, and they would be -- I mean, you
could probably fit three wide across here.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We would
probably would -- I don't want to get into too
much detail, but we would put rails for between --
you know, between, between the beams --

CHIEF JIMENEZ: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- which would then
carry all the weight --

CHIEF JIMENEZ: I understand.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- and then
distribute it evenly along the beams. So, yeah,
we've got a solution.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. My concern was, is
that I would hope that the Wardens wouldn't think
that we, as the Board of Trustees, would approve
something that hadn't been checked out completely
through the Village Administrator, and whatever.
I just -- we've always been supportive, and I just
was kind of -- you know, this is an opportunity,
and this is something that's really positive for
decreasing electric usage. And it's also
something that, since the Governor considers this
a critical area in emergency situations, I just
was a little surprised at some of the discussion.
I have to be honest about it, okay? I would
hope -- I would hope that you would assume that
we, as the Board, and Mayor would be
double-checking everything to make sure that it's
properly done.
CHIEF JIMENEZ: You're always going to have people asking questions, I mean, it's --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand, but I just --
CHIEF JIMENEZ: You know, it's -- they're just looking out for whatever.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, I understand. I just kind of was -- the conversation that was noted in your minutes.
CHIEF JIMENEZ: It wasn't against anybody, or anything like that, or the Board, you know, you guys or anything, it was just -- they were just asking questions, they wanted to know.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: I believe that they want to be engaged in the process.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fine. I'd like -- you know, engaged in the process, but I just -- I think that we all are a team together, and this was an opportunity, and I think the rest of the Board agrees with me, this is an opportunity for the Village of Greenport to get something that's important, okay?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for the Chiefs?
(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you both for coming.

CHIEF JIMENEZ: Thank you. Have a good night.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you, gentlemen.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. You, too.

Thanks.

Okay. Next up, I'm going to turn this over to David Gamberg from Greenport School. I see he's got some people here with him. The School just wanted to come and give a little presentation to the Village Board and to the public from the Village. Also, this is being televised, so people online can look at this and just --

MR. GAMBERG: Great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- get an explanation and all a week before the bond vote, which is Wednesday, the 26th.

MR. GAMBERG: Wednesday, the 26th, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct, okay.

MR. GAMBERG: Yes. We'll discuss that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I just want to double-check.

MR. GAMBERG: Do you want me to sit over here, stand here? You're preference.
MAYOR HUBBARD: You're welcome to just sit down here, unless you feel more comfortable standing up and talking. It's --

MR. GAMBERG: That is not necessarily. I don't know what the protocol is, but I'm more than happy to stay here.

So, first of all, Mr. Mayor, thank you very much for giving me and other members here from Greenport, who I'll introduce, an opportunity to address the Board.

We have here with us Assistant Superintendent for Business, Chuck Scheid, and two Board Members, President Babs Cornine, and Kirsten Droskoski, Board Member, Vice President of the Board in Greenport.

So I just wanted to take a few minutes before I take any questions and just give a little background as to how we got to this point.

It's been a -- almost a full year's worth of work that has involved many, many meetings. Actually, at the time, when we first presented this back in February, from February to about April, there were about 30 meetings that were held, and that doesn't include some of the private meetings that I availed myself to. There's
probably an additional 30 meetings beyond that. And the reason why I bring that up is because we have been very much responsive to the community, all stakeholders in the community, not just the students and staff, but members of the community at large, listening carefully to what they had to say, learning a great deal of the history of the School District. We conducted a tour on a Saturday.

And I want to also just state for the record that, first and foremost, the absolute priority of this project, this capital project, is the safe, secure and healthy school environment for our students, the children of Greenport. That is job one for any school district, that's job one for any administrator who works in the school district, and we see this capital project as enhancing that, and also building upon the incredible history and heritage of Greenport Village and of Greenport.

So I'm very proud to announce that this Sunday, I will be addressing the 138th Graduating Class of Greenport Schools. And a colleague of mine in another district says anything that has lasted 138 years is doing something right. So we
see this as a compliment to all the good, great work that people over the years have done to build and maintain and support the community school. It is very much a community school.

So we had a mailing today, and I think you kind of alluded to this, that it is, in fact, Wednesday, June 26th. My apologies. You know, we had multiple sets of eyes viewing the voter guide that went out, and should have been received by most all residents of Greenport. I believe there were 3,000 of these mailed out. And accidentally, it does indicate Tuesday, it should have said Wednesday. We have other information on the website that clearly says Wednesday. We're going to put a reminder.

Typically, elections are held on Tuesday, so it was an honest mistake in that when you think of elections, you think Tuesday. Because of the -- what's called the SEQRA process involved in New York State SED, State Education Department, we had to, from the point of approval of getting that clearance from SED, we had to fast forward 45 days, and that brought us to the Wednesday. Normally -- plus, it's Primary Day on Tuesday.

So that pretty much gives you some
background about the project. I would certainly want to provide the Members of the Board, the Village Board, copies of a document that gives some of the information. This is a concise or a smaller version of what the voter guide has. So I'll just pass these around, if that's all right, and I'll pass these this way. If there are extras, I'll take them.

The voter guide is a little more comprehensive. It does provide some imagery, whereas this is just more of a listing of what's in the plan. I should point out that the voters of Greenport will be facing two propositions. Proposition 1 includes a rather extensive list of renovations, repairs to the building. Proposition 2, which is separate, includes the addition of a six-lane track and reconstruction of the tennis courts. Proposition 2 cannot pass by itself, it must also be added to Proposition 1.

The total cost of the project is $23.87 million, inclusive of both propositions, which breaks out to about 21.295 for the bulk of the work, and $2.6 million for the track and tennis courts.

I should also point out that that has come
down by a factor of about $6 million from the original proposal that the architects, Tetra Tech Architects and Engineers, drafted back in February. So that $6 million reduction in the scope and the cost is a reflection of Greenport Schools listening to the community and trying to make it the most essential elements that are needed at this time.

One final thought I wanted to point out, which is some people may have either heard or read about a Marine Tech and Auto Career Shop. And I want to be very clear that we are in no way trying to replace the BOCES opportunities for our students. We will still have students going to BOCES programs. For those of you that don't know this, that's the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. Been around since about 1947. Has provided students in all of the component school districts of Eastern Long Island with everything from horticulture to carpentry, to hairdressing, to name but a few.

We find that the Marine Tech offering has diminished over the years, almost nonexistent for our students. And just in the short time that we have brought this to the attention of north of 15
or so leaders in the industry locally, from Greenport to Southold, to Mattituck, they are very eager to partner with us to provide internships and apprenticeships that can provide what we believe is a pathway to a very, very livable wage to remain here in Greenport as taxpayers. And it's a real career opportunity. It could branch off into engineering in boat design, dock building, marina maintenance, and retail, entrepreneurship. And we just see this as a real win/win for the schools, Greenport and the marine industry.

We certainly would welcome, on a tuition basis, students from Southold, Mattituck, Shelter Island, and even Riverhead, and we're confident that we can build a very, very fine program, and that is one of the features of this capital project.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, thank you very much.

MR. GAMBERG: You're welcome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any Board Members have questions for Mr. Gamberg?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. My questions were way back in the original February process.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, do you mind
taking questions from anybody --

MR. GAMBÉRG: No, no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- from the public that's here? Is there anyone from the public that would like to ask a question on the bond vote and all?

MR. CHARTERS: Yeah, I would.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

MR. CHARTERS: Gary Charters, 1002 Main Street, Greenport. I spent 15 years on the Board, so I know what David's going through.

My question is a real simple one. They've given the figures on what the tax increase would be based on like 525, or something, whatever the figure they used?

MR. GAMBÉRG: Well, there were a series, there was a range.

MR. CHARTERS: Right.

MR. GAMBÉRG: The 525 was considered the so-called average.

MR. CHARTERS: My question, and I asked it today, was do we know what the actual increase is per thousand?

MR. GAMBÉRG: I'm going to defer to Mr. Scheid. Do you want to use the microphone, or can he come here? I don't know how we do this.
MR. CHARTERS: That's -- no, you could come up.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: He could use the mic?

MR. GAMBERG: He just wants to be able to make sure it's heard.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MR. SCHEID: Thank you. Okay. So your question is as far as the cost. So if you take your assessed valuation, which typically, you know, 3,000, 4,000, 5,000, it's basically $101 -- $101 for every $1,000 of assessed valuation, okay? So to repeat, it's 101 for every $1,000 of assessed valuation. So, typically if, say, for a house of 4500, that works out to $456 a year. All right.

MR. CHARTERS: That's exactly what I was looking for. Thanks.

MR. GAMBERG: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any other questions?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Well, thank you very much for coming.

MR. GAMBERG: Pleasure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Hopefully, people who watch our meeting get some more information if
they didn't have it. If they have anything --

MR. GAMBERG: Great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- they can contact you at

the school.

MR. GAMBERG: Absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: 477-1950. Give a call

and --

MR. GAMBERG: Please do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- speak to anybody there,

or any Board Members. Thank you to the Board

Members for coming.

MS. CORNINE: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And, hopefully, everybody's

enlightened, and we'll see what happens on

Wednesday.

MR. GAMBERG: Thank you so much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you.

MR. GAMBERG: Thank you, Mr. Mayor.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thanks for coming.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you very much for

coming.

MS. CORNINE: Thank you

MS. DROSKOSKI: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You don't have to stay if

you don't want to. Yeah, you can --
TRUSTEE ROBINS: You're excused.

MAYOR HUBBARD: This could take a couple of hours, so you don't have to stay for the meeting.

Just --

(Laughter)

MR. GAMBERG: Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's why I put you at the beginning, so you didn't have to sit around for all our --

MR. GAMBERG: Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You're welcome. Thanks for coming, Mr. Gamberg. All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Good seeing you.

MS. CORNINE: Have a nice evening.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you very much for coming.

MS. DROSKOSKI: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good night.

MS. DROSKOSKI: Good night now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Paul Pallas, Village Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Thank you. Good evening, everybody. Before I get to the individual Department reports, just some discussion items and resolutions. I'll do the
discussion items first. I did want to give an 
update on the microgrid project status. That 
was the solar panels mentioned earlier as part of 
that. The project is moving along, albeit a 
little bit slower than I had anticipated. The 
latest item has to do with what's known as a 
wetlands delineation that needed to be performed. 
That's a rather involved process. That's for the 
solar panels that are anticipated at the 
wastewater treatment plant, behind -- behind the 
plant and the grass area. I just wanted to, 
again, bring that up to -- bring you up to speed 
on that. We're finishing up the 
distribution design piece, all the poles, and 
wires, and switches, and fuses, all that, 
transformer replacements. That design is coming 
to a conclusion probably within the next two to 
three weeks. We continue to have biweekly calls 
with the Governor's Office of Storm Recovery to 
keep them updated on the project. 
As a reminder, we're paying for the 
engineering of this project, and the GOSR, the 
Governor's Office of Storm Recovery, is paying the 
100% of the construction costs. Again, a very 
good grant that we have received.
The other --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wait a minute.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Oh, sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What was the -- okay. Go back to the wetlands dealing with the wastewater treatment plant. What was that processed called again?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's wetlands delineation. The Governor's Office of Storm Recovery requires us to -- well, it's part of the permit process, the -- or the wetlands permit. You just have to define exactly where --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The wetlands?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- the wetlands starts and stops.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So you know what -- where you are, where your project is in relation to it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Is that something that we are doing, or is that being hired out to be done?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Well, it's being done through the engineer. It's part of the engineering process.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, it's part of the engineering? Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes, we are paying for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, that's a ground-mounted installation at the -- at the treatment plant, correct?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's not --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Ground-mounted, yes,
yup.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yup.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Again, the solar panels will also tie into a battery system, which will provide backup power, if there's no sun, and there's an outage that can't be sustained by generation.

The next item, which is not on my list, and I apologize, I didn't put it in there, the DC fast charging station for the Adams Street lot. I received some construction drawings for that. As a reminder, that's going on the south -- southern
section of the lot, the furthest west spot, which is -- kind of sits off by itself there. We will, hopefully, begin construction within the next month.

The open item for -- well, there's two open items. One is the software agreement that will need to be signed. That has not yet been finalized by -- I forget the name of the software company. We will, obviously, review that in detail and make sure it's sufficient for our protection.

The other piece that needs to be ultimately decided on is the pricing, what we're going to charge folks to charge, to charge -- charge them to charge, charge up their cars. There's two methods. There's actually several methods, but the basic method is either time or kilowatt hours. You can also add a -- not a penalty, but a time limit before additional charges get put in place to encourage turnover. So that, I will be sending out information to you all over the next few days to discuss some of those items, so just look out for that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, how would people pay for that?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's a credit card.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Put the credit card in?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's a credit card.

The software, it's all done automatically out of our hands, so to speak.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Good.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We keep --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Don't have to do any billing or accounts.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right. We pay them, I think, 10% of the proceeds, we get the balance.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Good.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Moving on to my resolutions, I'll start with what I hope are the easier once.

Safe Harbor Marinas has agreed to do, as we have talked about, the dredging for the entrance to Stirling Harbor. The -- just an agreement that has been circulated for approval at the meeting next week. I didn't see any questions come back on that, so I'm assuming that there's no issue on that.

On permit status, we have received the Army
Corps permit. We're still waiting for the DEC permit. There was a significant amount of back and forth with them, which they have now finally accepted the application and it is currently under review. I'm hopeful that that comes soon, but we can't rush them. So that's -- that's where that one is.

The next resolution that I want to talk about is for the agreement for us to apply for a consolidated funding application grant. That's for the sewer main extension that were taken, Sandy Beach and the two marinas on Manhanset.

We, myself and Mike Acebo from Safe Harbor, gave a presentation to the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council. The process for this particular grant is you have to give them a presentation, talk about your project to see if they are -- if it's worthy of putting in an application. We were notified a few days ago that, apparently, without any fanfare, just go ahead and make your application. So we've passed that first hurdle.

I had a conference call today on that project. I'm working with a representative from Peconic Estuary Program, who works for Suffolk
County, to put that grant in place. We'll begin working on it soon. Again, just wanted to bring you up to speed on that.

Just to give you a flavor of the way that the presentation goes at the REDC, you have -- initially, they told us we have a minute-and-a-half to present this entire project. They expanded it to 2 1/2 minutes, so they really gave us a whole bunch of time. But it went -- I thought the presentation went well. I think we made a good case for the project, and we'll see what happens when we put in the CFA.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And what's the date that's it's due?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: July, July 24th it's due. We have plenty of time, so we're going to start right away, so we don't get caught. Where they -- Joyce Novak from the Peconic Estuary Committee will be doing most of the leg work on the application process itself, with support from myself.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, I have a question, historical question. Has a study, a study ever been done of Stirling Harbor, Stirling Creek to determine how polluted it is? Do we have an
historic -- any kind of study?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't have any of the data. That's actually a question that came up today on our conference call. And we're going to be speaking with the Peconic Estuary Committee folks to see if they have any data on that. If there is any, it certainly would be helpful as part of the application process.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My understanding is that some of the Peconic Estuary programs that Mike Collins -- and I attended a while ago, is that because where the MS4, with the designated area, part of the problem is, is that DEC does not have the capability of testing the water. So, because they can't do that, they've just designated it as an MS4 area, not whether it's polluted or not, just that they can't test it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that may be part of your discussion, is if that's the direction it's going.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. I mean, we certainly could bring that up. Yes, we certainly could certainly bring that up. But it's primarily the nitrogen that we're looking to focus on for
this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's part of -- I understand, but it's all tied together with MS4.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes, understood.

Yup. Yeah, we will -- it will certainly come up in discussion. We've had some of those discussions already, and we will continue as the process moves forward.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, because the DEC is the only one that has the labs that are certified to do that, so.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup. They won't accept it from anybody else, except their own labs, and their labs don't have the capability to do all the testing that's required. That's the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Catch 22.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's the story that we've always been told.

Moving on to the next one. I have circulated -- we have circulated an agreement, a draft agreement for Hawkeye Energy. It's a non -- we've made some -- Joe and I have made some changes to make it more in line, a little bit more
in line with the original term sheet. I didn't receive any, any questions, so I'm assuming that you're all comfortable with the language, at least at this stage, and that will be up for a vote for next week.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's also been sent to Hawkeye. They have not -- they have not -- they don't have any comments on it, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They don't have any comments --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They don't have any comments.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- or they haven't commented?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They don't have any comments, so they're comfortable with the agreement.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They're comfortable with it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're comfortable with it?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're comfortable with the agreement. Sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The last resolution I
want to talk about is regarding redesign of the ferry approach area. As you know, we've been working on this for several years now, I guess. We had just a little bit of background history on it, just to kind of tie this all together.

We had been given access to some design money several years ago, and that needed to be repurposed, is the term that they use, Federal money that needed to be repurposed. We had been told that it was available, and then they all went radio silent for a while, and the next communication we received was that the money was gone.

We had this -- we had -- subsequent to that, we worked with New York State Department of Transportation to see if there was any additional or any other funding that we might have access to. There is Federal money through the Federal Highway Administration that's termed Ferry Boat Program dollars. It's based on ridership of ferries. So the North Ferry, as well as all the ferries, really, in the country, I don't know whether they contribute directly, or it's as a result of their ridership, that money gets allocated on the Federal level for -- through the
Federal Highway Administration. We were told that money is, is accessible. In working with the DOT, we were able to convince them that the -- that this is a worthy project, although there were some time limit elements on it.

The money, it goes all the way back to 2015, I believe. Ultimately, what they have decided, at this point, the total amount that's available to us is 1.63 million. Just to be aware, that money is added every year, so that's through 2018. So we assume that there'll be additional money allocated this year and next year, which would considerably increase that amount.

I had sent out the document from Nimtech, that actually they, Nimtech administers these programs for. They administer it for the DOT, although it's Federal money. It's hard to keep track sometimes, but that's -- that's how it was explained to me.

In going over that document, what they have -- well, number one, they have -- they -- based on information I had provided to them, they estimate the total project cost to be just over $3 million. I actually don't know that it's going to be that high. I don't believe it's going to be
that high, so I'm -- that's good, obviously.

As part of the process, they have allocated
400 -- in grant money, $400,000 for preliminary
design and 400,000 for detail design. The process
of -- that they go through is you can't -- they
will not obligate detail design dollars until
they -- until they approve the preliminary design.
Since we don't have a preliminary design to give
them yet, because we -- they haven't even approved
all this in total, and the grant deadline to
obligate the money is September, it does appear
that the best we can do is get a preliminary
design, or get the money obligated for a
preliminary design. However, my personal belief
is that the design cost will be less than 500,000
in total.

They can reassign -- let me back up. So,
for example, if the design cost happens to come in
at 500,000, it's and 80/20 match, we would be
entitled to 80%, which would be 400,000. We only
use part of it for the preliminary design.
Whatever the balance is can be reallocated to the
detail design. However, it can't be reallocated
to construction, because you need a detail design
approval, and we'll never get that by September.
So there's no way to use any of that money for -- for construction. So it looks like we may lose 400,000 of that money, but, again, it was only going to be allocated for design anyway. There was no way we would have been able to use it, in any event, but I just wanted to make you aware of that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Just back up a minute.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So that 400,000 we would lose would be for detail design, we would only use the money for the preliminary?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It would be -- we would use it -- preliminary design, but we probably wouldn't use it all up, and there'd be enough left to do the detail design --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- which they can reallocate.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And when is the deadline, in September?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The deadline is September for them to obligate the money. It is --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: To obligate the money?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. But they won't obligate the detail design until the preliminary is approved. And, yeah, one step at a time.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are you looking -- are you looking for a vote on this to approve the 400K?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Ultimately, I'll get --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Yeah, okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's a couple of things that we need to do, and I will -- I apologize that this is long-winded, but I just wanted to make sure you had all the details.

The -- as far as what -- what comes next, is the -- that listing that I had sent out needs to be ultimately approved. Once that list is approved, we would then need to enter into a State-Local Agreement. I've got a draft of that I'll circulate tomorrow, and we would -- I would request approval next month for that.

In addition, we need to have an engineer on board so we can get this started. So on -- for next week's meeting, I'm requesting approval to hire or to solicit a fee proposal from an engineering firm for this process.
These projects, Federal money projects within the state have the ability -- counties have the ability to establish a pre-approved list of engineers, and we can use that list. They've been already approved, vetted out for qualifications, so we would -- don't need to go through the formal advertising process. It considerably speeds up the process, and that's the -- what I'm suggesting that I do for this. If we do it any other way, it would -- we would never make the deadline. And these are all pre-approved major firms, and I will go through all their -- obviously, their qualifications, and select the best engineer for this particular project.

So that's -- those are the things that I'm looking for. At this point in time, there's -- and one, one biggest, the biggest item, I guess, in terms of a vote, in order to do these kinds of grant projects, we are -- we are supposed to have access to funding for the entire project. And since the project cost is estimated at 3.2 million, we have a bond resolution that will be asked for for 3.2 million. However, just to be absolutely clear, we're not going to borrow 3.2 million at any one time. We -- at the
beginning, we'll borrow whatever the engineering
cost is. If it's 500,000, we'll borrow the
500,000. The State will pay back a -- 80% of it,
so now the amount outstanding is only 100,000.

   I have had multiple discussions with North
Ferry Company. They have agreed to pay for half
of the match for the design, and, obviously, to
continue discussing the process of funding as we
go forward, once we know the construction costs.
Obviously, no one wants to make a commitment until
you know what it's going to cost and we don't
know. So, right now, they are committing to pay
half of the match. So, again, if it's --
ultimately, if it's 500,000, they are paying half
the match, which is 50,000. So we would only be
on the hook at that point for 50,000, at worst, at
this point, assuming that I'm right about the
design, and I sure hope I am.

   I don't think I've left anything out, so
I'm --

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, Robert can
bring up the other -- instead of like bonding on
the whole thing, we were talking about BAN'ing to
do until we come to a final cost, and then bonding
at the end.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: BAN, yeah.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Bond Anticipation Note?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Do a BAN. As money is needed to go through the process to get reimbursed. Well, just so everybody -- I mean, Robert can talk more about that, but that's the way we're going. We're not going to go and get a bond resolution. For him to get the money, he can do a short term BAN to come up with the cash to move the project forward, and then once the overall project is done, whatever is left that needs to be bonded would be a bond at the end.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the Ferry Company is agreeing to deal with the interest that we're going to be paying on the bond, also?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Well, I mean, the hope is that we get -- I'm not sure I understand your question. For --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, we have to pay interest on the bond. Whether it's a BAN or it's a bond, we have to pay interest. The Village taxpayer has to pay interest.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes, understood.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So is the Ferry Company
also going to be splitting the interest?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't -- I didn't have that. It didn't -- that didn't come up in discussion. The -- right now, the discussion is about the match portion, half of the match.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Which ultimately is what we would have outstanding.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And, I mean, I understand that because we're not drawing against it, it won't deal with our debt level, correct? Well, this is Robert's question.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's Robert's.

TREASURER BRANDT: I didn't -- I didn't hear you at all, Mary Bess.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I said the 3.2 million isn't going to affect our outstanding debt level?

MR. BRANDT: As long as we don't borrow the full amount, of course not. But we need the -- we need the resolution in place to show that we can raise the money if we had to for the whole project.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I --

TREASURER BRANDT: The -- right. The intent is to use the BANs as a short-term loan to get us
through these different phases of this project. We would get reimbursed, as Paul pointed out, 80% of that, and then we could move on to the next step, stage or phase of the project.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But do you understand where I'm coming from?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I understand your question, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because the Village taxpayers are going to be involved in this, and it needs to be a 50-50 with the North Ferry on all expenses that are being --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We'll have that discussion with them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So, Paul, this is an important project, obviously, an -- the opportunity is going to require a number of pretty quick decisions on the part of the Board, okay? And your presentation was great. Would you be able to kind of put that -- compose that into an email, the whole process that you just laid out? Just the talking points. You don't have to go into a lot of detail.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Just to kind of refresh everybody --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- so I know the process.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Understand what we're going to be asked to do, okay?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And just --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I can -- I can try to get that out tomorrow. I'm not going to promise.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I mean, you know --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The latest would be Monday.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- tomorrow or Monday is fine.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It just would be helpful.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: When -- could you include me on those emails, please?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: When you said that you'll select the engineer, you mean that you'll make a
recommendation for the Board to select them?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct. And then
next -- yeah, I'm sorry. Next month, there'll be
a resolution with a recommendation, yes, that's
what I -- yes.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Are you going to look for
proposals from more than one engineer, or just
one?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's a very deep,
defined process within the County. It's called
the Local -- Local Design Services Agreement that
the State requires or suggests that is used, and
there's a defined process. Whatever that process
is, I will follow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It says here in your
email a list of prequalified engineering firms are
available. That's the listing you're talking
about?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So they've already vetted
all of these companies?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes. They -- on an
annual -- actually, it's on a three-year basis.
Each County in the state solicits engineers, and creates a list that lasts for three years, based on their generic qualification, and the generic RFP, but it's a very, very detailed RFP that talks about all different kinds of work. So they -- and they -- the engineering firms each give examples of work that they've done, so there's also references you can use right in the responses to the RFP that are all online.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's a State data base, then, not a Federal? I know the Federal --
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's actually a county.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's county?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Each county does it individually.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. All right.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Okay.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Okay. Thank you.
Moving on to individual Departments. Start with the Road Department. Just a couple of small highlights that I want to bring to your attention. I know I talked about -- a little bit about this last month, about the flower beds and upkeep...
on those, and they continue to do a good job in keeping up with that, and I just wanted to point that out to everybody.

In addition, the vehicle and maintenance, as you can see, there is -- every month there's a significant amount of maintenance that we all -- that we do inhouse, which, you know, obviously is a cost effective way to handle vehicle maintenance, rather than have to send everything out. Some things we can't do inhouse, but the -- this, these kinds of things we're able to do inhouse.

Moving to the Sewer Department, again, just a couple of highlights. We had -- and I think there's a budget mod, I think, for the -- I'm not going to say this right -- communter, so basically a grinder --

MR. BRANDT: Yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- at the hospital pump station. That's one item of note.

Commander Power Systems has begun the installation for generators for the Sixth Street and Ludlam Stations. I believe the foundations are in place at this moment, so that's moving forward as well.
Moving to Electric Department. We have completed the feeder management relay testing. I think there are two -- it says completed. That's actually not exactly right. I think there are two remaining relays left. One is on the main incoming breaker, and on what's known as the bust tie breaker. Switching for that is a little bit trickier to allow the testing, so we're going to hold off until the Fall, when load is not as high, although it feels like Fall out there today.

We continue to run our engines for testing and training purposes. Engine 4 and 5 were ran -- were run last month. We do -- are up to a point we're able to do some minor repairs on our engines ourselves, which is also a positive step. That's it for that.

Again, I've attached the meter, the meter daily totals. I apologize for the form, and I've tried to -- this is a new, new method that NYPA has for the data that we get on our own meter, and this is about the best I can present it. I'm hopeful that it's understandable and readable, but about the best I can do. It's the same information that I've always published, it's just the format's a little different, a little bit
harder to read, and I apologize for that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Before you move on --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- can we talk about the water machine room, and --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- some of the issues that I foresee some complaints? First of all, could we post the hours on the door?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because I've had several people contact me, because either they were used to in summertime when staffing closed it later at night. But most people can't get to it during normal business hours, so they were hoping that it could get extended at least another hour or two, so that they could do it after work.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Uh-huh.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The other thing is, have we made any headway on, as I call it, the lake water machine?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We -- not specifically in terms of construction to mitigate it totally, but we are in the process of renting a vac truck, and that's one of the top priority
drains to clean. No. Once we clean it, the

drainage, it won't still be perfect, but it
certainly will work better, because it's so
clogged. So that will be happening beginning -- I
think the week of July 8th is when we're going to
start doing a few of them. We'll have the truck
for about a month

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Because I just
happened to compare the revenues between '18 and
this year and it's down by $1700, but I'm not
sure. A lot of that had to deal with either
decrease in use, or it was nonaccessibility to get
through to the -- to the building. So that's --
hopefully, is there any possibility of finding
some type of a door that you and I discussed that
can automatically lock on a time clock?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I had done a little
bit of research on that. I was not successful.
I've tasked somebody else with doing that, to
spend a little bit of time doing research. If we
can't find it ourselves, we will reach out to a
locksmith, or whoever. That would be the proper
people to see what --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, it's a service
that a lot of Village residents use, so I just --
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure. No, we -- I had actually looked into this months ago to try to do just that, expand the time, or at least, you know, have it -- have it so there's -- take human error out of the picture, and I'm sure there's a way to do it. There are locks that do have those kinds of things on there. I just want to make sure that it's -- first of all, works properly, and it still secures the room at the right time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. As I said, if we could just get the hours posted, I think that would stop some of the complaining of --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- not being -- you know, not knowing when it's open and when it's closed.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup, I'll take care of that. Moving on to Code Enforcement and Building Department. Nothing -- the normal reports are attached. Nothing really of any major significance to report with regard to that.

If there aren't any questions, I'll move on to Recreation.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We had some noise issues a couple of weekends ago. Do we know what's transpired with that?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I continue to meet with folks on that issue, businesses that are -- have been targeted as the offending parties, and I'm hopeful that they are making strides to mitigate it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Me, too.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Moving on to Recreation. Just, again, I think I had mentioned this last month as well, but the landscaping upgrades we did at Mitchell Park, I -- you should take a look at it. I think it really looks great over there, especially by the office area itself. It always troubled me that it just didn't look -- with people coming in by car and down Texaco Alley, it just looked -- it looked like it should be called Texaco Alley. Now it looks like, you know, we actually care, because the Marina Manager there does actually take pride in that. He's been doing a pretty good job.

We've replaced some power pedestals that's -- we had some issues on the 480 volt system on the East Pier, which some breaker -- breakers seem to be failing on there. We continue to replace them. We believe it has to do -- well, it's obviously to do with saltwater, the salt air...
that's right there.

We're trying to figure out a way to cover
them or protect them over the winter, so that it's
not as exposed all year, but it's -- you can't
just take them out. They're not like a breaker in
your house where they snap in. They're bolted in,
and the wires were bolted together. It's a large
project just to put them in and out. So we're
looking for ways to cover them, either with some
kind of a hard cover or soft plastic, without
making it look terrible, so we're -- excuse me --
we're looking into that.

The beach permit application was completed
and was received. The safety plan was updated as
part of that process.

On the Rec. Center itself, the
pre-operational inspection took place on June
14th. There were no major issues found. I think
we're in good shape and ready to roll on that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I noticed you were getting
Fifth Street Beach ready. I saw the Mobi-Mats are
down again, and I guess you were getting ready to
put the ropes up. Maybe they're up already.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup, yup, all that
stuff is happing.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: I see that you took care of that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do we inhouse teach the CPR and First Aid certification for the camp counselors?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No. I think it's an outside group that comes in.

CLERK PIRILLO: (Nodded yes)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Outside group?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'm not sure which group, but it's, yeah, an outside firm. That's it for me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Okay.

The village Treasurer, Robert Brandt.

TREASURER BRANDT: Good evening, everyone.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Good evening, Robert.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Good evening, Robert.

TREASURER BRANDT: So, to start, back in March, the Board elected to use Residual Community Development Block Grant Funds for various ADA compliant improvements. The State has given us the green light, pending HUD giving us approval.

So we have been trying to get all the paperwork
together.

One of the final hurdles I have is we need a SEQRA resolution, so I'm going to ask that I can put one on for this month to be voted on, so we can get this underway, okay?

As mentioned, the Sewer Department continues their Capital Repair Program. I have two budget mods, one to replace the Nursing Home pump station. I believe that's a backup pump that he wants to have on hand. And then the comminuter, a new word for all --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Comminuter.
TREASURER BRANDT: How do you say it?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Comminuter.
TREASURER BRANDT: And how did you pronounce it, different, right?
CLERK PIRILLO: (Nodded yes)
TREASURER BRANDT: It's a grinding machine.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's a grinder.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.
TREASURER BRANDT: Okay.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's a grinder.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's a grinder.
TREASURER BRANDT: I'm trying to give the proper word here. So I have two budget mods for
that.

Utility billing is on track. Currently, Sector 1 bills have gone out. Sector 2 is almost done being read. Sector 4 red tags have been sent out.

Community Development/Housing Authority, slow month over there. There is only six recertifications and 12 interims performed.

Had some significant collections. Property tax, as reported, 454,000, but as of this morning, it's actually 850,590 was brought in.

That's pretty much it. Did anyone have any questions on anything, including the bond/BAN.

Any issues?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. All right. You should have a resolution finalized by tomorrow, we had some small issues.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: So once we get that res. sent and vetted past the four of us, we'll send it out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Send it out, so everybody can review it and look at it.

TREASURER BRANDT: Exactly.
MAYOR HUBBARD: And that's fine.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. Any other questions?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

TREASURER BRANDT: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The Village Clerk, Sylvia Pirillo.

CLERK PIRILLO: Good evening, everyone.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Good evening, Sylvia.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Good evening.

CLERK PIRILLO: Starting, as always, with the add-ons. I have three additional resolutions, all involving agreements. The prototype agreements have been circulated to everyone. Two of those are with the Rotary. One is for the Mini Railroad, and one is for what is called the Field of Honor. A sample Field of Honor, if you will, for lack of better wording, was constructed by the Rotary just recently for Flag Day.

The third resolution is with Hard Corner Partners, and that is involving the use of property for parking, in return for maintenance by
the Village. So I know that those agreements have
been circulated. Are there any questions on any
of those three?
   
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Can I make a comment?
   
CLERK PIRILLO: Absolutely.
   
TRUSTEE ROBINS: There was tremendous
response throughout the Village about the Field of
Honor, the flags.
   
CLERK PIRILLO: Tremendous, positive.
   
TRUSTEE ROBINS: So it was absolutely very
well received. It's a great thing. You should
feel good about that. The location I think is
perfect, you know, dramatic. And, obviously,
there will be more flags in the future.
   
CLERK PIRILLO: Good. And, well, they sold
out of the 33 that they had.
   
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.
   
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Can you speak a
little bit closer?
   
TRUSTEE ROBINS: You want me to stay here?
   
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, into the
microphone.
   
MAYOR HUBBARD: Move it closer, she can't
hear you.
   
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Move it closer.
1 TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh.
2 TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: She can't hear you.
3 MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's -- you need to
4 speak into the microphone.
5 TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm sorry, I was talking to
6 Sylvia.
7 MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, I know, but she's
8 trying to get it, and so is the audience.
9 (Laughter)
10 TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My question was, and is,
11 that is the area that is going to continue on
12 towards the back?
13 CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.
14 TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. My next question
15 is, and, Mayor, I know you didn't want to put any
16 down on Steamboat Corner, but if we get to the
17 point where it goes -- and I know in the contract
18 it says it's up to our discretion where to put
19 them. But if it starts to get so that it goes all
20 the way back, will we put some of them in the
21 middle of Steamboat Corner to, you know, not
22 overload, but some excess in there?
23 MAYOR HUBBARD: We really could. It really
24 depends on the amount of flags that they end up
25 getting. I mean, if they end up with 200 flags,
then they're not going to be able to fit them all
down in Mitchell Park, you know. So, I mean,
going up towards the hedge at Steamboat Corner,
and everything else, so it's not blocking traffic,
I don't see that being an issue. I think they
want to make it as big as possible.

They were hoping to sell 100 flags, you
know, so they're probably halfway there. So it
really depends on how big it grows. And if it
gets to be that it's too big for one spot, we will
find another location for them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. But it does say in
the contract that we have the discretion, if I
remember correctly.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. No. The one I had
the most questions on, which I did send to Paul
and Joe, but I haven't really heard any response
on it, was with the parking lot license agreement.

So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I think I can
give you a little background just on that from
conversations I had with the possible new owner.
I don't know if he's taken possession or not yet.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't know.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I haven't heard or not. He plans on doing something with the building. So when he starts doing that, this is a short-term attempt at creating more parking. We're not losing 22 parking spots. So we had a discussion with him.

The bollards were put in by Capital One, because that's their procedure when they abandon a building. They decommissioned it and they but the bollards up. So he -- it's possible they won't. I don't want to say his name, because I don't know if he's had closing or not yet.

The discussion we had with him was can we rent that property for the summertime, to keep the 22 spots available on Main Street. So the bollards would come down. He says he would need an agreement so he's covered, in case somebody got hurt, or whatever.

I don't foresee us renting that property long-term, because he's going to do something with it. You know, it's really just to try to keep that lot open for the summertime. So, you know, worrying about snow-plowing and long-term maintenance and every else, all that, really, I don't believe is going to be an issue, because
within six months, he's going to do something with it, because he's not buying it for it to just sit empty. I was just trying to just not lose those spots at the evening time during the summer.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That was the intention of this whole thing. Really, it was for a couple of months. He wanted an agreement, so we kind of drafted a similar agreement to property he bought up in Mattituck that he's doing something similar up there, another one of Capital One Bank's.

So I really -- it's something that he wanted by his lawyers and his corporation, or whatever, to have that. But, really, I think it's going to be a three, four month deal, and then he's going to say, "I'm going to start renovating the building," and he's going to need his parking spots back.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it's -- I'm not against it. I just, looking in it --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- how are we going to --

I mean, are we -- we're opening up the parking
lot. Are we going to create it as a timed parking lot area?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. It's going to stay just as it was.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Friday, Saturday nights, it's just -- it's open, it's parking. Because once the bank closes at 6 o'clock on weekends and on Sundays, everybody uses the parking lot.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. So you're planning on all -- I mean, my thought is this is going to be open to parking seven days a week?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: A municipal lot, basically.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A municipal lot.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, with no time on it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Exactly.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's what I wanted. And the back section, where the drive-in window used to be, that's all going to be not available for parking?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, because if you -- if one parks there, then nobody else would be able to
get around it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no, no, I know, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So I think it would kind of be blocked off. Where they had the "No Parking" signs along the side of D'Latte's, you actually should be able to park there, because you could park and then just turn and get back out.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I'm just -- I'm just asking questions.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, where those signs, that was to keep the drive-thru lanes open for the bank, that's where they had them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So I think we could gain another four or five spots along the side there, and then people pull out and just go down.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just concerned that the Fire -- you know, the Fire Department needs to have access at some point. To have a car parked there is going to be an issue, so that's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yeah, anybody's still going to be -- have to be able to drive through. I know you had a question whether the Fire Department would have access to the building.
They don't have access to any buildings. If something happens --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I mean, just access getting to it, that's it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, they can get in the parking lot, and everything else. They would not have access to the building.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I know, but I'm talking about access to the -- to get into the parking lot.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, like any park -- I mean, I think people park like they normally do. The center would be open and people would drive in and out, and everything else. I really would just like to see the bollards taken down and be able to use it for the summer.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm not --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That was really the intent. And this is something that he asked for to try to move it forward. He said he had to have that to cover himself.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, I mean, if there's any wording or something you're not comfortable with in there, we can discuss that, but this basically...
what he has done in other places. He's bought several of bank properties.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's just I'm confused between the sublease and the sublicense. But that's okay, I'll ask Joe about that later.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: A sublease -- a lease is usually intended to acquire an interest in a property, and a license is usually intended to -- to be a use, not an acquisition of an interest. So, generally, for short-term agreements, where we would like to make them less formal, we use a license rather than a lease.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, because in No. 11, it says subleasing it, so that's why I'm wondering if there's a typo error in here.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'll take a look at it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. That's pretty much the story on that, you know, so. And he would have to acquire the property. Originally, I had heard the closing was going to be June 15th. From what I've heard, that hasn't happened yet, so I don't know. He may not even be acquiring the property anymore, and Capital One's not going to
take down the bollards on their property.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we were just trying to get something to try to free up a little more room downtown.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, it makes it clear now that Capital One is the one that -- that that's part of their procedure, so -- because a lot of people thought it was the new property owner.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, definitely not.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's a lot of gossip going around town, and a lot of people, you know, were upset because it got blocked off. But I can understand why Capital One is doing that, that's to protect their property, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So okay. Any other questions?

(No Response)

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. Thank you. Moving on to my report.

Under Agreements and Contracts, we received four proposals today for the engineering services project related to the sanitary sewer replacement. Those four are under review by Paul. We expect a
recommendation to come to this Board by Thursday's
meeting, so you should be looking for that,
hopefully, Monday or Tuesday -- Monday at the
latest --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- if not sooner, okay? I
did circulate today unofficial results. Those
were based on price only. This, of course, is an
RFP, so we have leeway in a different respect,
okay?

Dances in the Park, I just wanted to thank
our sponsors: Greenport and Southold IGA, of
course, Friends of Mitchell Park, the Business
Improvement District, North Ferry and Green Hill
Kitchen, and also Academy Printing and Inkspot.
All of those provided written materials for us, so
we really appreciate that very much, though,
they're free of charge.

For the next season -- this one was a little
bit rushed. For the next season, Trustee Clarke
and I will be meeting and discussing a strategy
for going forward, and maybe various ideas to
change up the program a little bit. So we'll be
talking about that as time goes by

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mayor, we still have the
Dancing in the Park Committee? I mean, is that still going to be in existence?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, Trustee Clarke is the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Per the Organizational --

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- the Village representative on it.

CLERK PIRILLO: Per the Organizational meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. Under Employment, just wanting to let everyone know, we have three open full-time year-round positions. Those are Account Clerk, a Labor position in the Sewer Department, and a Groundskeeper I position in the Road Department. Applications and/or resumes are being accepted for those positions until the 27th of this month.

There was an interesting marketing concept that very much benefitted the Tree Committee this
year, and it was called the Petal and Pub Tour, and it worked very well. A total of $500 was donated to the Tree Committee by ten local establishments. That was spearheaded by one of the local merchants. We don't know if that will be repeated again, but I just wanted to thank those groups on behalf of the Tree Committee.

The Greenport Band begins its annual session on July 5th in Mitchell Park.

Should the contract be approved for our swim instructor, as it has been in the last years, Christina Sun of BuoyantSea, the schedule that we've developed for our camp is Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 o'clock, 1 o'clock, and 1 o'clock, respectively. So she'll be working for our camp six hours per week.

We also have the pleasure of saying that we can once again offer open swim, free swim classes for anyone who'd like to join us down at the beach on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Boy Scouts have a ship called Sea Scout Ship 228 that comes out of Rahway, New Jersey, and that ship for 10 days travels Long Island Sound each year. This year, there are 17 scouts and six leaders aboard that 65-foot ship, and they would...
like Greenport to be one of their stops, in exchange for a -- one night here, which would be the 12th of July. They would like to provide public tours. We've had them stay before, it's been a while, but they would like to visit us again. This is a wonderful training opportunity for the Boy Scouts.

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Sea Scouts.
   CLERK PIRILLO: Sorry.
   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sea Scouts.
   CLERK PIRILLO: Sea scouts. And Paul and I just wanted to make sure everyone was aware of their stay.
   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Great.
   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Great.
   CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. And last, but not least, we have once again, through the wonderful efforts of the Tree Committee, been named as a Tree City USA, and have been recognized accordingly. So thank you again to that group of volunteers.
   MAYOR HUBBARD: It's the 15th year.
   CLERK PIRILLO: Fifteenth, yup.
   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Fifteenth? Wow.
   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yup.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Great.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The only thing Village Clerk Pirillo and I discussed was the Ocean Race that's going to take place in October. She has three -- she has three resolutions.

CLERK PIRILLO: I have three resolutions.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Resolutions.

CLERK PIRILLO: I've divided -- I've divided that stay into three separate resolutions to give the Board more flexibility. One is approving the public assembly permit as it stands. One is for the Village to be a cosponsor, correct?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that was a misunderstanding.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: When they were asking for the logo, they really were intending to ask that the Village would be a cosponsor of the event as well, and --

CLERK PIRILLO: Part of the cosponsoring is a waiving of the fee, because the proceeds are scheduled to go to a 501(c)(3) incorporation, the Paul Drum Life Experience. So because those -- there are three parts. Actually, excuse me, the
third part is the $1 per foot per vessel dockage for the event. Because there are such disparate parts to the same event, I thought it best to divide those, so that the Board could vote on each one separately. I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's okay. No, that's -- I just wanted to bring it up. As I said, it's very exciting to see the enthusiasm of the committee, because they've encompassed the East End Maritime Museum, they've encompassed the Paul Drum Life Experience, and it's -- it's an annual event, it's an historical event, and I think it will turn into something that -- instead of the last minute that we've always had in years past, it's going to be a very well organized event, and I'm kind of looking forward to it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for the Clerk?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The Village Attorney report.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Good evening. Thank you.

So I wanted to mention that for each of the
reports that you've heard so far, mentioned
various agreements and resolutions, generally, I
was either the person that drafted that or -- that
agreement or reviewed it for the Village. And, in
addition, we worked on -- my office worked on the
SEQRA resolutions that were required for each of
those agreements, or the -- or the EAF forms.

So, basically, what I'm saying is that just
everything that I wanted to talk about has pretty
much already been covered.

Does anybody have any questions about any of
the legal part of any of the agreements? I guess
you asked it as we went along. Is there anything
else that you wanted to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't think so.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I think we -- yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Nothing I had.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: All right. We have --
with regard to my monthly update for the Genesys,
we completed the accumulation of documents.
They -- Mr. Kosakoff is sending them out to the
other attorney. If he -- if they didn't get out
today, they'll be getting out tomorrow morning.
As I said, it's fairly extensive.

The attorney, the two attorneys had an
agreement that when Mr. Kosakoff sent out the Village documents, the other attorney would then transmit his document, the Genesys documents.

The litigation is on hold, with the intention of setting up a mediation meeting after the documents are exchanged, so that will be the next step.

Is there any questions about that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I wanted to mention the -- Paul mentioned the Hawkeye agreement. I just wanted to mention that I was happy to hear that there was no objections to that. We took some of the language out that they had inserted. And I was glad to hear that there were no objections.

And with that, I don't think I have any other -- everything else is included in my written report. Does anybody have any questions or comments?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't -- excuse me.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't have any reason myself to have an Executive Session. If there is one, I--

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Me neither.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Good.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We're not planning on one this evening. All right. Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I was trying to help.

(Laughter)


Audit Committee was supposed to be this month. There wasn't much on the agenda, and there was other things going on, so we did not have an Audit Committee. If we need, we will have one next month. If not, we'll just stay on the regular schedule and have it the following month. If anything does come up, we will.

But I want to thank Trustee Clarke for working on the abstract and everything else for the Audit Committee. Everything's been looking good and everything else, so keep up the good work. It's a lot to take over and understand all at once.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: It was interesting to do
the separation of --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Corporate use?

TRUSTEE CLARKE: -- fiscal years. That made it a little more exciting this month. Plus, you can certainly tell that we do a lot more work in May and June than we do in January and February.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, we do.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE CLARKE: So it's very educational, put it that way.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right, very good.

TREASURER BRANDT: You're doing -- you did a great job.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So that's all we had under committees.

Report of Trustees, start with Trustee Phillips.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As we all know, come Memorial Day, we start hearing the complaints about parking. And I took a few moments. I've actually been looking over the last year and reviewing the report that was done in 2009, and looking how the parking has started to spread out into the residential communities on the weekends. And there's the 85% cap level or top level that I
think we've reached is getting kind of difficult.

I also notice that in observing some of the enforcement during the day, you know, some of our code says enforcement stops at 5 o'clock, some of it stops at 6 o'clock. But the makeup of the retail stores downtown, especially IGA, Colonial Drug Store, and the laundromat are now staying open beyond 6 o'clock. They're -- you know, years ago, everybody closed up the streets. Now, we're kind of busy beyond that.

And in thinking about it, we no longer have a Code Committee, because we, as the Village Board, are really the Code Committee. So my thought would be that perhaps for the next couple of months, we kind of put our heads together among ourselves and start thinking about parking, and perhaps looking at the timed areas, and making sure that they're really working for where they are, and have some discussion and also clean up the code, because Paul and I did find some errors in the code that needs to get fixed.

So, as I said, it's time to take a look at it, time to really evaluate some of the areas, and maybe -- I noticed some things along South Street are two-hour parking. Maybe they need to be an
hour parking, so that it makes it more of the
turnover of the vehicles. Because I sat and
watched, that as soon as 6 o'clock hit on a Friday
night, people knew that the enforcement was done.
And it's a budget issue, too, with the
enforcement. But I watched them park, and they
weren't going to IGA or the Colonial Drug Store,
they were headed downtown to the restaurants. So
that meant that that parking spot wasn't going to
turn over for someone who wanted to get into IGA,
or Colonial, or the laundromat, or walk downtown
to just do errands late in the evening.

So I think we have two things. We have
where we need to be with enforcement of parking
regulations, and what's really happened in the
Downtown Business District, and I think we need to
take a look at it. So that's what I'm asking.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that's pretty much it.

Most of it's been taken care.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Okay. Thank
you. Trustee Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. I'd like to start
with a little bit of information about what the
Carousel Committee has been doing, because they're
very close to the completion of the first -- the
second part of their project, which is the inner
scenic panels.

It was a very successful couple of weeks,
where the panels were completed by Bill VonEiff,
and delivered to the Carousel, and actually
installed last week by a couple of Marina guys.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: (Nodded yes)
TRUSTEE ROBINS: And they look fantastic.

So I urge everybody to take a trip in and see the
panels. It was a project that they've been
working on for close to two years now.

And the first -- and the second part of
that, which is upcoming in the next couple of
weeks, are that those paintings, which the
original paintings are currently on display at the
Library in the basement. I actually went to the
opening the day it opened on June 1st, they're
wonderful. It's a great exhibit. I hope
everybody gets a chance to get down to see them.

By the time they wind up in the Schoolhouse
on July 5th, where they're going to be previewed
for the auction the following day, they're headed
to auction. On Saturday, the 6th, from 12 to
8 p.m., there'll be open bidding on them. Once
they're sold, they're going to go to private homes. So nice to have an opportunity to enjoy them now. The true original canvasses, I think there will be prints available eventually as well.

But I got to give the committee a lot of credit. You know, we had many meetings, and we went over dozens and dozens of old photos and pictures of Greenport, and those photos were eventually created into sketches and into paintings by the artist. And some of them, just, really, you have to look at the faces and the scenes they captured, they're absolutely amazing. So, you know, please take the time to enjoy it, and enjoy them on the Carousel.

One of the things I noticed is that when the Carousel turns, the paintings, the panels don't move that quickly, so you actually have an opportunity to see it. The paintings on the top and the rounding boards, apparently, and could explain the physics of this to you, they move much more quickly, because it's a wider circumference. So you don't get to see them quite as well when you're kind of looking up. But these were right in the center. They cover all kind of the gear works and stuff like that. So it's quite a
change, and definitely worth a trip down there, so -- or two.

So I give a lot of credit to them, and enjoying being involved with that Committee.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Are those funds being returned to the Carousel Committee?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They all go into the Committee for the ongoing, you know, maintenance and --

TRUSTEE CLARKE: From the auction?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes, yeah. The last time they did an auction a couple of years ago, I think they made close to -- I think it was close to -- over $7,000, so -- and these paintings were a little more traditional. The bidding is starting at 350. So, hopefully, they'll make a decent amount of money on that as well.

Okay. The BID, okay, their big news, I guess, is their annual -- they're going to have their annual meeting next week. It's going to be on Thursday, the 27th. That's for all the members of the BID. Any of the local businesses are welcome at that meeting. There will be various presentations from their different committees that deal with beautification and the sidewalks, the
promotion of the various events that the BID does throughout the course of the year, some of them like the egg roll.

This year, the big highlight thing was collaborating with the Village and doing all the lights in the trees. They're talking about increasing that for this year.

Our Gate Committee that works with Paul Pallas, and we come in and have meetings about the, you know, collaboration of what the Village needs to do with -- for the businesses. And those discussions continue, just like parking. They're ongoing with the problems of trucks coming in the Village and kind of tying up the streets. I mean, that's a constant topic of conversation.

The other thing that they're looking at right now is the -- you know, trying to keep the downtown clean, you know, trying to keep the trash moving and out of town, because I know that people get very annoyed when those trash cans, especially on the weekends, all fill up.

The -- they're planning for a travel show, which we never get to, but they do a -- they do a show in New York in January to promote the Village. And they're looking to have their own
booth this year, you know, with some -- a media
presentation, and things to educate people about
what's going on here in Greenport.

So, again, the meeting will be on the 27th,
and, as I said, they'll be making presentations
about the ways that the BID will communicate with
members to engage them and get them more involved
in things that are going on.

They have elections coming up for new
officers, so they'll be announcing the nominations
for that and start the meeting.

So, I think that's pretty much covered
everything.

Oh, and, also, the other things that they're
currently involved with, they support the Gallery
Walk, the Dances in the Park, the upcoming TV
Festival, and the Shellabration event that happens
in early December, where the restaurants all offer
small samplings of their various foods, and things
like that, and they partner on that with the
Cornell Research.

That's it. Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Okay.

Trustee Clarke.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: I want to take the
opportunity to thank everyone who was involved in hosting the Memorial Day Parade, it was exceptional. It was really a very special occasion and moment for all who participated and all that was done by the Village to make that happen. It was a very special day.

We already spoke about the work on the abstracts for the month, so I'll move on from that.

I do want to recognize the surge in complaints about just noise in general and be sensitive to that, that we're responding, and appreciative that the Administrator is reaching out and having conversations with those who seem to be the most offending parties. And want to continue to encourage residents to voice their concerns and to file reports, especially the ones that come in that are in writing that are distributed to all of us. It certainly gives you a good viewpoint of different areas of the Village.

Where I live, I very seldom hear any noise, but for those who are in different sections of the Village who are suffering, I just think it's very important. And I want to take this moment to
encourage people to come here and speak to us and
to file their complaints online. They are read by
all of us, so I think that's a very important
thing.

I also want to support the idea of us
getting back to work on a bigger plan for parking
and the management of parking in the Village. I
think that the time has come for us to work on
that, so that we can enter into 2020 with some new
ideas. Our constituents are asking for action
from us, and I think it's important for us to be
responsive and take a look, and at least consider
some new ideas from those that have been
considered in the past. Excuse me.

Lastly, I just want to use a moment tonight
to take a moment of recognition for Alzheimer's
Awareness Month, which is being celebrated up at
Peconic Landing. I was there today for work, and
they have really gone all out to try and increase
the amount of awareness on this dreadful disease
that affects so many of our older loved ones. And
it's something that I'm personally involved with
as well, so it is important to me.

And lastly, I wanted to just take a moment
to thank the community for their faith in me and
allowing me to serve here, especially in the LGBT Awareness Month. I was really surprised in watching historic presentations on Public Television in reference to LGBT Awareness Month, at how hard it was for people to get a job in public service, or to get a job with any governmental organization as recently as 40 years ago. It was easy to discriminate against people, to cease their employment, or to disqualify them. And I want to share my gratitude to be in a community and to be with a group of people who have elected me and allowed me to serve with no discrimination, and for that I'm very grateful.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And you have been a big asset to the Board.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you very much, man.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Most of my stuff we've been -- Paul, Joe, Sylvia, and I have been working on paperwork and contracts and stuff all month. It's been a very hectic month trying to get, yeah, just from one, one thing to another.

Just one thing I did want to say, we're not
going to have Harbor Patrol this summer. We've tried, we've interviewed a dozen people. People, you know, said "Where do I put my gun, and my rifle, and my" -- you know, "My BWI kit?"

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, it's like, no, it's not" -- "that's not what we're looking for." You know. "Well, when do I become a full-time police officer?" We've gone from extremes, to guys, "Well, I was on a boat once, I could do it."

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: So it's just -- you know, we're going to have the boat available at the Marina office for our guys to use, or whatever, to do things.

It's just something -- you know, I commend Pete Harris for giving up every weekend for the three years that he did it, every Saturday and Sunday. And other people, they -- you know, it takes a big commitment to do that, to give up your weekends for the whole summer. And we just have not been able to find a right fit.

If we find somebody that wants to do something part-time, we may end up getting out there for a few weekends. But the boat still is
available. If something happens out there, our staff in the Marina know how to operate boats, they operate the pumpout boat. If there's something going on, we have a boat that's going to be tied up in the Marina, that we can respond faster with our own people. Even if the Fire Department needs it, instead of getting their boat, our boat is there. If there's an emergency, we have people that can go out and assist until other people can get there. So we're not decommissioning it. It's down there, it's to be used. That was one thing.

The other thing is the Railroad Dock. We had a bunch of work done on the south side of the dock. The north side of the dock needs other additional repairs. If you sit down there and you look across that, I mean, it's in rough shape. They didn't realize when they were doing the estimate on it.

The other side of the dock is going to be taken care of in the near future before the Fire Boat moves back over or anything else, because each year it gets worse and worse. And so you'll see, it's going to be -- basically, it's an emergency repair, like the three extra pilings
that were done on it. When they get time to come
back in, I've told them we just need to do it, but
we're going to lose the fender system on the north
side of the dock.

  ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

  MAYOR HUBBARD: So when Costello has time to
go in, they're going to go in and take care of the
other stuff. So just if you see it in there, yes,
it's not something we're going to have to bid for,
but it's -- if we don't do something soon, we're
going to lose it. So just so everybody knows.
  If you're sitting at the Marina looking
across on the ferry boat, you're like, man, that
looks bad, and I look at it every day.

  TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I know you do.

  MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, so just that's
something that when the barge is back in there,
that's what they're doing, they're going to take
care of that side of it.

  TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is the pumpout boat up
and running?

  MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, our pumpout has been
running.

  TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

  ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Both of them.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, both of them --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Both, oh, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- are up and running, and
it has been since beginning of --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The beginning of the
season.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Mid May, or whatever.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Mid May.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. All right. Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes, we were -- boats
were ready when the Marina opened.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I'm just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup. And Paul is working on
stats for me on how much pumping out, where
they're doing the pumpouts and what's going on
with it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, good.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But, also, Shelter Island is
supposed to have one up and running this year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They're still working on
that. And Southold Town has the brand new boat.
I haven't seen it out this way yet, but,
hopefully, it's out here, and we're going to check
on that, and make sure they're covering their
area, too.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I was just curious.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. That's all I have. So, at this point, we'll open it up to the public who want to address the Board. Name and address and you can talk.

MS. WADE: Hi. Randy Wade, Sixth Street. First of all, this is really impressive. You guys are doing so much work. And, Paul, you're amazing with everything you can accomplish.

So Hawkeye Electric, the last I heard -- now, is this contract about the existing facility, or is it related to the expansion that was done in closed session without a public hearing last May, that it -- what is the Hawkeye Electric about?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's about the additional property, where the building that we had, Building 10 is, for that building to be taken down, and I believe it's 1.7 acres --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- of additional property for an additional turbine to be added, possibly.

MS. WADE: And what is the status of the DEC review and approval?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That hasn't even begun. That --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That hasn't even started yet.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: This is just for the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, go ahead.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: This is just for the option for them to use the land.

MS. WADE: Oh, okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They would have to go through a full blown permit process before they --

MS. WADE: I see.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MS. WADE: So it's still just at the beginning?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MS. WADE: I would still really encourage you to rethink that agreement.

I understand that there's -- it always is very tempting to get additional revenue, and we could get additional revenue by selling off or leasing a lot of our properties and -- but we have values, and we determined that we value our parks. We can determine that we value Moores Woods and
the vistas from Moores Lane. These are things that really the community has to be a part of determining, and so it's something that really should have back then. And now that I understand the contract's not signed, I think it's time to open it up to the community and have a real discussion about how they want to see that property.

When James Monsell set that aside so that wasn't going to be parkland, it was set aside to potentially expand the water and sewer plant, not to lease it to a private company to make money off of for a utility in order to supplement the electric that they need on the South Fork.

So it's wrong in so many ways. It would forever, you know, ruin any kind of vista from Moores Lane. It would just aggravate the amount of non-park-related facilities, like the spaceship has landed. It involves a lot of toxic chemicals that have the potential for spilling, even if it is put in a shallow bed of concrete.

There are endangered species in the park, so, anyway, nearby with was uncovered with the Bay to Sound Trail, when the DEC did that assessment. And they didn't go over as far this area, but it's
likely, you know. So thank you. Thank you for reconsidering that, and thinking that, really, the public should be involved.

It was really heartening to see that the approach to the ferry is -- you've gotten so -- so far with that financially. I remember -- Paul, you're going to do a scope of work, I assume, and send it to maybe two or three of the engineering, pre-approved engineering firms?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Again, I'm not -- I haven't read through the entire manual to do -- there is a process that is approved by the State that the County -- it's called a Local Design Services Agreement. I will follow whatever procedure they require.

MS. WADE: We did that at DOT, and I just wanted to recommend that you do try to get from two or three, because they will say which staff members would be working on it. And you could specifically ask them to show examples, because you kind of want to try to get consultants who have worked on innovative projects before, and have a more creative approach to --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

MS. WADE: -- street design and engineering.
And what we had was a 3% least minimum committee that would evaluate and rank on a numerical scale.
I don't know if you're interested, but I'm sure you're, you know, very good at evaluating. But I'll be happy to help if you also want another --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Appreciate it.

MS. WADE: -- gratuitous opinion.

Has anybody given comments on the noise of the train lately? Because my son was out last week and he goes, growing up, he never heard it that loud, and it woke him up at like 6 in the morning on Sunday morning. And I know other people have told me that the idling is very loud. And so I -- anyway, maybe we'll try to get more support from other people, and maybe the Village could support it, because I know it's not you, it's the Long Island Railroad.

And this is just a question. Can the Police also issue tickets for parking? I mean, if it's a violation, if somebody's -- isn't that something that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They do some after hours and stuff like that.

MS. WADE: They could.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But, you know, our TCOs
pretty much cake care of, you know, the downtown area. But if the Police see something, they
definitely write the tickets also.

MS. WADE: Oh, that's great. Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Every month in court, we
do get a couple -- at least a few tickets that
have been written by the Police, and those are the
ones that people have pleaded innocent to, which
means there's probably others ones that they pled
guilty to. So I --

MS. WADE: Oh, terrific, yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Police tickets.

MS. WADE: Did you say that the -- our
enforcement ends at 5 or 6?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There are in -- within
our code, there are certain areas where
enforcement ends at 5 and in other areas it ends
at 6.

MS. WADE: Oh, it's in the code. I thought
it was just because that's when the person stops
working. Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. Our code designates
when the end of the enforcement time period for
the timed parking. And if you take a look at the
code, you'll see that it's quite extensive and a
little confusing. It needs to be cleaned up.

MS. WADE: Okay. Yeah, that sounds like a really good idea.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I guess it's also not matching.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's not matching either, so that's --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's posted. It says 6 o'clock everywhere, so that's --

MS. WADE: Also, I was looking at the sheet they gave out in Southold for taxes, and what your taxes go for, and noticed that there's several park districts that draw 100 a year revenue, 100,000 a year in revenue from taxing, a little bit added on to the tax that everybody pays for. And we certainly have a lot of parks, we have Moores Woods, we have the Fifth, Sixth Street Park, the Mitchell Park, and everything. So I don't know if that's something you want to look into.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's our general budget.

MS. WADE: Pardon me?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's our -- Village budget deals with our parks.
MS. WADE: You just do it that way, right?
And maybe it makes no difference, I don't know.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No. That just comes
from the General Fund.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's all General Fund.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's included.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: In your taxes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: When you see your taxes from
us, it's just part of Village taxes goes to
maintain the parks.
MS. WADE: I'm just wondering if the greater
Greenport area, also, do they -- they don't pay
probably for the general.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think you need to
understand what the park districts are within the
Town. They're actually individuals that have come
together that aren't in -- in other words, like
the Mattituck Park District is down where a group
of homeowners actually are that park district.
MS. WADE: They bought the property?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, they own the
property, yeah. So they're taxing their own -- I
believe that's how it works.
MS. WADE: I see.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay?
MS. WADE: Okay.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So it's a little different than us, Randy.
MS. WADE: Yeah, okay. I think that's it.
Thank you so much.
TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Yeah,
Mr. Corwin.
MR. CORWIN: My name is David Corwin. And I just want to reiterate what Ms. Wade said about the electric plant in Moores Woods. I wrote it, George Hubbard, Sr. proposed it, quite a few years ago to make all that parkland. Jim Monsell said we got to have a little space in case we have to expand the sewer plant. The sewer plant shrunk, it didn't expand. And I would hate to see what I thought was going to be parkland, and what the Village Board at that time thought was going to be parkland, turn into another electric plant. Thank you.
TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you.
MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street. I'm not going to say anything bad about the Long Island Railroad, so.
(Laughter)
MR. SALADINO: There's going to be a public hearing about Chapter 142 next week, about the changes in Chapter 142. I might not be able to make it. Could I just mention a couple of things now?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

MR. SALADINO: The thing that struck me the most was that you're going to insert into the chapter that you're going to put a two-year time limit on the permit, on any wetlands permit. If I could suggest that you also sunset some of the 18, 20-year-old permits that still might be out there, that people are still thinking they could build stuff with. So if that could be included into the -- into the revision.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just -- I'm just thinking it through.

MR. SALADINO: Well, we just don't want to see marine railways being built, you know, with a 22-year-old permit, or --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So we researched that with one particular project two years ago, maybe, so I'll go back and look, if the Board wants me to look.

MR. SALADINO: Well, we just -- is there --
is there any -- I know for a fact there's at least
one or two out there, so -- so without having --
without having, you know, big discussions, or big
problems, or confusion later on, if you could just
sunset the ones that are out there. If you're
going to put a time limit on a permit as two
years, and renew it, I guess, the ones that are
already out there that some folks are sitting on,
and because there's no expiration date on them,
perhaps those could be included in the revision,
and we could sunset them.

The other thing I might ask is to maybe
think about, since we're thinking about a lot of
stuff, you know, tonight, if you could think about
a policy that the Village could -- when an
applicant comes in front of a Statutory Board, or
comes in front of the Village Board, for say a
wetlands permit, or comes in front of a Statutory
Board for site plan approval, or a variance, or
Certificate of Appropriateness, perhaps the Board
could institute a policy that if that applicant is
already in violation of something, that their
application not be entertained.

I mean, in the interest of full disclosure,
I'm on the Zoning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals,
and sometimes we see applications of people who are already in violation coming in front of the Board for an additional variance or -- and not something that's under appeal, something that's just not being addressed at a particular moment in time. So if maybe you could -- you could think about that, maybe when it comes -- the application comes to Village Hall, you know, if there is an outstanding violation on the property, that the new application is not entertained until the old violation is taken care of. I don't know if I made that clear, but.

And the last thing I would like to say is I read -- I don't belong to Facebook, but because Mary Bess is -- page is public, I'm able to read it, and I saw -- I saw comments about the work being done by the Peconic Land Trust at Fourth Street at Widow's Hole, and the comments I think were mixed. I think there was -- there was pro and con. If there was 20 comments, I thought there might have been 10 in favor. Ten, some people didn't seem that happy with the project, not so much, I don't think, because they were unhappy with what was going on, it was because they didn't actually know what was going on. And
there was a lot of stuff being bandied about that they should have been told, and there should have been a process where people were told. Has - - and, again, in the interest of full disclosure, as a member of the CAC, I know we made at least two or three site -- David, two, three site inspections there?

    MR. CORWIN: Yes.
    MR. SALADINO: There's been two wetlands permits - -

    ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Two, yeah.
    MR. SALADINO: -- or more.
    MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.
    MR. SALADINO: There's been at least two or three public hearings concerning those wetlands permits.

    So in response to the people that were confused about what was going on, or didn't like what was going on because they weren't informed, I would just like to say that it's - - and the original process, we know there was at least three months of public hearings before the property was actually allocated to the Peconic Land Trust.
    So to read it and say, you know, like why - - I know about this stuff, how come you don't know
about it? You know, and it just -- it just -- I thought was --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Amazing.

MR. SALADINO: It was --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Amazing.

MR. SALADINO: Yeah, yeah, I kind of thought it was. It was one of the projects that the Village undertook, or that the Village was involved in, or that's going on in the Village that's been well discussed. You know, some of the stuff, not so much, but this, I mean, it's kind of been out there. And for people to say -- thank you. Thanks for listening.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Third Street.

I'm just going to echo what John said. I've been at all those meetings for how many years with Widow's Hole. And I read a lot of those comments, too, and I'm thinking -- and maybe because I'm so involved with Greenport School, I know that Greenport Fifth Grade has been going there. It's a walking field trip for a few years now, and they do a lot. And I got to actually experience what they were doing a couple of weeks ago, because one of the Fifth Graders is in a wheelchair, and the
school got the beach wheelchair for him. So I transported him in a wheelchair bus and was able to watch the kids. And they all wanted me to help, and I'm like, "Well, if I knew this was what you were doing, I would have brought a change of clothes and water shoes. I can't get back in the bus all muddy." And it's amazing. It's amazing what's going on down there. You know, I hadn't physically seen the changes. I knew what was taking place down there, but it was --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Amazing, wasn't it?

MS. ALLEN: It was, it really -- and my brother is -- was just here visiting, and he took his grandsons down, and they were like, "Wow." You know, they haven't been down there in a couple of years, you know, and they really -- you know what's going on there is amazing.

And I know some of the comments I did the same thing. Seriously? How about listen to a meeting every once in a while, or read minutes, or something. A lot of people are complaining about things because they're not informed, you know, and the same with the music levels.

My windows are still wide open, I haven't put my AC in yet, so I have windows wide open.
I'm up top, so I hear things. I mean, I said one time to someone, "Maybe I should start complaining about the North Ferry and their chains," because every time they pull into dock, I hear the clanking of the chains. I don't get annoyed at it, I don't get mad, I don't come here and scream that they need to coat them, because I hear it every single time a boat comes in every 15 minutes. No, that's part of living in a community. I'm also a block from the train.

Yeah, I hear it. But, you know what, maybe it's because I grew up out here with hearing the train all the time, and I grew up back in the day in the age with the smoke of the trains.

You know, sometimes you have to just say, hey, we're living in the country, there are things that go on around us. But I also think a lot of this music bit that people have been complaining about, I know at least twice it were -- it was backyard parties, and I would say graduation parties, just because of the description of the music and how it was going. It's what these young kids listen to. And some of the people were in areas that it's like, wait, I'm a block away and I heard nothing, yet you heard it, you know, back
down here. So to me -- sometimes, you know, it's
easier to blame the business and say they're
playing this loud music, when, you know what,
sometimes it's not.

You know, but I do understand, you know,
they do have to -- the businesses do have to
follow the codes, you know, but if -- you can go
on Facebook and complain all you want, but if it's
not officially reported, you guys cannot do
anything just on someone's word, you know. So I
know it puts you in a tough position when that's
all you hear are people complaining. Maybe if
enough people do, then maybe something can be
done.

But -- and kudos for, hopefully, getting
Capital One for additional parking. But just be
mindful that if you're opening it up to no time
restrictions, guess who's going to be parking in
there? All the ones that live in that area that
complain about not having a place to park. So you
might open it up, but it's not going to be
probably for the general public. I can see that
coming.

I have mentioned this a few times. I don't
know who owns the property, but just -- sorry, I
cracked my ribs. Just south of the ferry -- I
mean, the ferry -- the railroad tracks on Fourth,
and the lot goes from Fourth Street to Fifth
Street, I don't really see activity in there. I
don't know what is there, and just throwing it out
there. There's a way you can look into that to
see if maybe the Village could acquire that. I
know someone's going to get mad at me, but take
down those couple of trees in there, you level it
out. That would be a huge municipal parking lot
within walking distance of the Village. I mean,
that's a huge lot. You know, you're talking --
you can have entrance and exits from both sides,
from Fourth Street or from Fifth Street, and it's
a, you know, easy walk into the Village. And
maybe that can help get some of them off the
residential streets, because --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What is she talking
about?

MS. ALLEN: When you go down Fourth Street,
as soon as you go over the railroad tracks, on the
right hand side.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You're talking about the
Burns (phonetic) property.

MS. ALLEN: Yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Bill Smith.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Bill Smith, yeah.

MS. ALLEN: I don't remember. I didn't want to say a name, because I couldn't remember. You know, I mean, the last thing I think that was there was a car place, he rented cars, I think, or something.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: A rental, a car rental lot.

MS. ALLEN: But that's -- I haven't seen any business going on in there in decades. And it's just something that, you know, we were talking one day and I'm like, you know what -- and I go past that lot every day on my school run and think, you know, if they could get that and level it, you could get a lot of cars in there. So just something to think about.

And, Mr. Clarke, I just want to echo what the Mayor said. I am very impressed with how well you stepped into your position, and it seems seamless, like you've been on here for at least a year.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you very much.

MS. ALLEN: You really are doing an amazing job, and I thank you for that. This Board and the Mayor are working so well together, and you guys
are doing amazing things.

And I'm glad the ferry thing will be going forward, you know. And I hope that all of the decisions can be made between you to get these deadlines met to get these grants. You know, I understand that you need to have public hearings on stuff, but this is something that I really feel you need to get, you know, because you start making public hearings, and having RFPs, forget it, nothing will be done. And if it's the project that I'm thinking of that we discussed a long time ago, get it forward and let's, you know, keep going, so that you're not held up on your end with deadlines.

So thank you.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Anybody else wish to address the Board?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. I'll offer a motion to adjourn at 8:48.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

TRUSTEE CLARKE: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.
TRUSTEE CLARKE: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion carried. We're adjourned. Thank you for coming.

(Time Noted: 8:48 p.m.)
CERTIFICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK )

) SS:

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK )

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

THAT, the above and foregoing contains a true and correct transcription of the proceedings taken on June 20, 2019.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 28th day of June, 2019.

_____________________________________
Lucia Braaten

Lucia Braaten
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| 5 $400,000 [t] - 33.3 |
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| 7 $500 [q] - 67:2 |
| 8 $7,000 [j] - 79:14 |

| 18 [j] - 47.9 |

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| 6 10 [q] - 67.14, 67.23, 89.19, 100.21 |
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| 18 15 [q] - 15.25, 17.9, 104:8 |
| 19 15h [q] - 63:22, 68:22 |
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| 22 1947 [t] - 15:17 |
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