VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK  STATE OF NEW YORK

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION

Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

June 21, 2018
7:00 P.M.

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

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

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll call the meeting to order, pledge to the flag.

(All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance)

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. We'll start with Chief Jeffrey Weingart of the Fire Department.

CHIEF WEINGART: Good evening.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good. How are you?

CHIEF WEINGART: Pretty good. Basically, just accept all the reports that I submitted. And just the status of the specs that I submitted two months ago for the new 834 pumper.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Village Administrator reviewed them. They're being sent to the Village Attorney just to go over contract language and everything else.

CHIEF WEINGART: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They actually got put in a different folder, and they came up and they did not get looked at right away, but they're being reviewed right now.

CHIEF WEINGART: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And we'll work on that.

CHIEF WEINGART: Okay, cool. Thank you.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is the old one broken?

CHIEF WEINGART: It's 29 years old and it's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is it?

CHIEF WEINGART: Yeah. It's a 1989 Pierce, so it's kind of lived its life.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. You know, it's the next one in the rotation and that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, that's where it came up, so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So are there any plans for it, or are they going to sell it, or are they going to donate it, or they're just going to scrap it?

CHIEF WEINGART: Probably sell it, try to do what we did with the old one.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The last truck they got rid of, they actually donated to a Fire Department down in North Carolina?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Carolina.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, some Greenport guy
who moved there, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, cool.

MAYOR HUBBARD: An Ex-Chief from Greenport moved down there and they were in desperate need of a pumper and it still worked. So, you know, so we'll -- they'll end up -- they'll come up with a recommendation on what they're going to do with it. Usually on trade-in value, it's a couple of thousand dollars. They don't give you much for them, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. I just was curious --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, that's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- as to what they were going to do, if they were going to similar to what they did last time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, hopefully somebody else that needs it could use it. And they don't live by the same guidelines that we live by in New York State, with everything else that we have to do. And these small communities and smaller towns can use a truck that still works.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, without the
interior cab and the seatbelts, and all the other
guidelines that we have to go by.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. You had some
budget mods, I think, that we need approved,
don't you?

CHIEF WEINGART: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That and the
carnival?

CHIEF WEINGART: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: Fourth through the 7th.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup. Okay. Anything else
for the Chief?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you very much.

CHIEF WEINGART: Thank you. Have a good
night.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: See ya.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Have a good night.

Okay. Next report is the Village
Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Thank you. Good
evening, everybody. I was going to mention about
the Fire Department vehicle, but that's already
done, so I don't need to let you know.
Just a few resolutions for hiring part-time staff for various areas at the Marina and Carousel, and whatnot. It's the only resolution that I have.

Going into some highlights on the Road Crew report. There are a couple of things that I just wanted to point out with regard to work that they've done on the softball field. They've, you know, did painting of bleachers, removed an old shed, and really did a lot of work to fix things, the things -- sorry -- fix things up. And even at the entrance, I don't know if anybody noticed, we added a couple of boulders to keep people from parking on the grass. So we're hopeful that that keeps that area a little better than it's been.

Did some topsoil work around here, around the firehouse, worked on planter boxes, a lot of beautification type of activities, and I think they've doing, you know, a really outstanding job. They did a lot of work at Village Hall landscaping-wise, and I thought it came out really well. It's more than they've done in years past, so I think it looks really well, and I just want to thank them for that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just to back up on the
softball field, and I don't know if anybody's been by there --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- but the section of fence that was talked about on the third base side has been replaced.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, I saw that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Along with stuff in left field, with the pipe put at the base to keep balls from rolling underneath, and the hazard. It was talked about. I know you had brought it up --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- three years ago.

Finally, it was taken care of and it was done.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I had a couple of guys come up and tell me about it. It looks great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I didn't know if anybody on the Board knew that that was actually finished.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I saw it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They got done this past week, and it's safer, it's cleaner, it's neater, and, you know.
TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: It looks sharp. It looks sharp. Thank them, Paul.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Paul, we had talked I think last Fall about some way to protect the monument in Mitchell Park, the rock that looks very inviting to kids, including my own, and can't really blame them. But, you know, that's a monument to --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We've --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Is there anything we can do?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. We've kicked around a lot of different ideas, but every idea that we even think about is really not going to do much. It'd probably create more headache than anything else, even a short fence.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Even a one-foot-tall fence.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They're just going to step over it and knock it down, and I have to fix it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And fix all of the flowers that they tried planting to keep people from there.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. It's almost immediate when we do anything like that.
there's kids involved, they -- it's -- you know, it's, in the vernacular, an attractive nuisance.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You know, you put a little -- a little, short, one-foot white fence, oh, now they see it even more, so --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It's not even going to slow my kids down.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, it's just not. It's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is it getting ruined? I mean, is it getting damaged?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The rock itself is not.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, it just --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's no --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I know, they're all over it. No, I --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, they just climb on it. I mean, there's almost nothing that we could come up with to -- short of, you know, really putting a real fence, which you don't want to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You know, then it
destroys the whole look.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're going to climbing over it anyway.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They are.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's almost nothing we can do, right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Even if we put up a real fence, they'll climb over it. So we have -- every season, you know, we go out there and we start to do plantings, I look at it. I wish there was something we could do, but there's really -- there's really nothing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We did our best.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Moving on to Sewer Department, just a couple of highlights.

Again, BNR Basin 1, the concrete repair has been completed. They put a new chain on one of the air rotors. Only point that out because the old chains, as I think I had reported, had a tendency to fail over time. These are a different design, and I think this was the last one. They've all been replaced now with a newer style. We do have a spare --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We do.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- as well, just in case. But we anticipate that the life span of these chains will far exceed the old ones, which actually did have a fairly long life span, but these are even longer. So that's -- I just wanted to point that out.

In terms of the collection system itself, in my report, you'll see that they do a significant amount of maintenance. I've asked them to report a little bit more on the maintenance that they do, so that everybody is aware of the level of maintenance that's done on the collection system.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I do know that, you know, last month we had issues with Sixth Avenue. I know that they went down. You had mentioned at some point you were going to do a camera system; is that what you were thinking of doing?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We're still -- yeah, it's still in the planning stages, but yes. There's several options to do that, and we're just kicking around which is the most cost effective. You can rent, you can have somebody come in and do it, you can buy the system. It's -- we have to -- we're still evaluating
that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So, as far as communicating to the public, so that they're a little more informed as to what the crews are doing these days, is your intention to do something, to say that they -- in a report that they -- similar to this, or are you going to set up, you know --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, this was added.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, that was added.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's the information I want to make sure that we get out there, and make sure people are aware that we are doing it and we have been doing it on a regular basis.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You know, so I haven't reported that, but it is being done.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Because I think communicating that and some of the stuff that's been going on with the Electric Department and Road Crew is very important for the community to understand, and not just assume that they're not doing it.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right, yup, exactly. Anything else on Sewer Department?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And moving on to Electric Department. In concert with what Trustee Phillips just said, I did want to point the -- some of the maintenance work that they're doing, replacing cross arms, getting rid of primary wire on holes. It's not --
(Siren Sounded)
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So they -- yeah. So the Electric Department is actively doing a lot, a little bit more maintenance than in the past. And, again, just to point that out, that there is activity in all the utilities. And the NYPA report, of course.
Moving on to the Building Department. You know, as has been reported, we're still doing very well on site plan review and inspections. We're keeping up with all of the incoming work. We're doing a fairly decent job of keeping up with things, and reviewing and keeping up with inspections.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Paul, aren't we understaffed?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS:  Pardon?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Aren't we understaffed?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS:  Well, I mean, again, as I discussed a couple of times, yeah. I mean, if you -- it's hard to -- it's hard to judge. If -- I believe that we could use maybe a full-time Building Inspector, but we seem to be managing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  That's great.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS:  And as I -- as I reported, I'm still evaluating options in that regard.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS:  Because it maybe not be sustainable.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS:  So, as I reported, I'm seeing how this goes over the longer term, and we are still exploring other options as well, potential options.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS:  But if -- I mean, we just went through the -- in terms of Building Department, isn't the January to June part of the year the really crazy time and now it mellows out a bit?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS:  Yeah, that's the way
it historically has been, yes. Whether that continues, I don't know. You know, whether the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You know, some of the newer projects that are coming in, we have some of the larger projects. I don't know whether we're going to continue to keep up, be able to keep up with it, but we are putting in place a lot of different -- trying a lot of different things in order to keep up with the work. That's what I can report at this point.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, it sounds like you're coming up with a -- one would think that not being able to find a Building Inspector for six months would put a big roadblock, and you're solving it, and that's great. Thank you. Can we -- if you determine that we can go forward as we are, I mean, we need a little more Fire Marshal time or something, can we take those resources and try to plug another hole where we're -- you know, where we are struggling with resources?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Short answer is sure, we can --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- look at that, you know. Again, you know, some of -- we talked about some of this in Executive Session, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- I'm a little uncomfortable about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Generally.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I think generally, yes, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: People should know that things are going along --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- even though we don't have a Building Inspector. And because I -- just my observation is that applications are getting reviewed --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- they're getting approved when approval is -- on a reasonable timeline.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And yes. And the -- we've taken a different approach than has been
taken here in the past, is, you know, we're being more deliberative in the review process. You know, we're telling people up front we're going to review this very -- in a very detailed way. And if there are issues, we're going to -- you are going to have to address the issues before we're going to take the next step, and then we're going to go to the next one in the stack. That's the way it should work and that's the way it's been working fairly well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's great.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: A little difficult because of the -- you know, part of it is being done with a part-time person who is here in the evening, so there's -- there are challenges with it that I'm not sure, again, as I said earlier, that are sustainable, but we're going to see what we can do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And I would like to point out, too, I mean, I think, over my, you know, observation, that there's certainly a lot of work going on here right now.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: What, about six or seven
new constructions going on, not --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, all at the
same time, yup.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Not including the big one, the
guest house.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Renovations. I mean, it's
a really busy time, so -- and I did notice also
that, you know, all three members of that team,
including Kristina, our Clerk to the Board, you
know, has been instrumental also in helping that
group to all kind of function. So, you know, it's
a real team effort there and it seems that,
you know, they're getting the job done.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It definitely is a
-- and I think, again, without going too deep
into this, the group that's working on it is
doing, you know, a very good job. I think the --
you know, as the roles get better defined, things
improve even more.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Good job.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Moving on to Code
enforcement. As you might imagine, traffic
enforcement has picked up quite a bit, and we're
doing, again, a pretty good job on that as well. So we're going a little bit deeper into the Building Department.

The rental permit inspections are being done. The pace is -- the pace of that needs to pick up, and that might be one of the things that might impact what I had just said earlier about the Building Department. So that, again, a work in progress. Patrols are being done, you know, weekend patrols, daytime patrols as needed, so I think all of that is working well as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just want to say publicly, Greg gets a lot of -- our Code Enforcement Officer gets a lot of flack on social media, which I think is really unfortunate. I've watched the guy deal with tough scenarios. He's got a great bedside manner. He's firm, but polite. So whatever you guys are doing, I think it's -- and, not for nothing, I can sometimes find a parking spot around here these days on a Saturday, Sunday, when I need to do a quick errand, so thank you.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. Moving on to Recreation. The Marina opened on May 15th. Things are going well there. I have employees
that -- part-time seasonal employees, rather, have been all trained. They've gone over policies and procedures. Everything is in good shape there.

There was a field trip by some schools at the Marina, a learning opportunity for them.

The Marina staff, just so everyone's aware, the -- in years past, the Road Barn had done all of the plantings, even at the park. We've tasked the Marina staff with doing that, so the Road Crew can focus on the streets and the downtowns, downtown areas.

And the Marina staff did all the plantings at the Marina, so they -- I think they did a good job. Again, it's one full-timer and a whole bunch of part-timers, so that I think that went --

(Siren Sounded)

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I was reminded that we are and actively looking to replace the one full-time administrative person at the Marina. We're two-thirds of the way through the interview process, we have one more interview to go. We'll see, we'll see how that works out. It's a Civil Service position, so it's very scripted in terms
of the hiring process, and we're going through
that. Hopefully, we'll have someone in there
sooner rather than later. I'd rather bring
somebody in during the season to learn as much as
they can once they're here, so I'll -- we'll keep
the Board informed of that as well.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, I just wanted to
mention, by the way, that Trustee Phillips and I
this weekend did take advantage of going out on
the Amistad, which was here. It was -- it was a
really special experience. And great to hear
that the kids from the school that went out the
day before, you know, had a wonderful trip. It
was a really very live and engaging educational
oral history on that, on that boat, and they were
very impressed with the kids here in Greenport.
And Friends of Mitchell Park said that they were
very grateful that we gave them the opportunity
to come.

Just my observation, having been involved
in Tall Ships and in this visit, single ship
visits are a lot easier for us.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They're very effective,
you know.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean, it's almost like people can enjoy them more, because there's just one, one boat, so -- because I heard from a lot of people who just came to Greenport, either they just went on board, you know, actually went for a sail, so it was a really good thing. So I'm happy that we were able to accommodate them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Captain has a hard and fast rule, no kids under seven, so we couldn't go. So I'm glad you went.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, no, no.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It was wonderful. Trustee Phillips did all videos. Beautiful, beautiful evening.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, I did. Thank you very much. I did. That came out very well.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Okay. The -- just again, annually, we have an inspection by New York State of the Carousel. No problems there at all. Over the last several years, there have been minor things that they've found, and each time we fix them, and they've run out of things to find, apparently, so we're in good shape there.
We did receive our beach permits, so we're all ready to open this weekend. Lifeguards are scheduled, so we're all ready for that as well.

Moving over to Rec. Center. The After School Program is winding down. Our last day, last day was, I guess, last week or -- yeah, last week.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Last week.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: June 15th. Got some field trips. Their last field trip was to San Simeon, Intergenerational Program, so that went well. That was a good project as well.

Department of Health Pre-Operational inspection was done on June 18th. I haven't heard that there were any issues with that, so I think we're all set for summer camp.

And the campground is open for business.
And you have your financials on the revenue side.

That's it for me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for Paul?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you.

Okay. The Village Administrator and the Village Clerk are going to handle the Treasurer's report.
He had a procedure he had to go take care of today, so he's not here, so they will take care of his report.

CLERK PIRILLO: There are several budget modifications in addition to the annual additional contribution into the LOSAP Program for the Volunteer Fire Department. And that LOSAP contribution, just to reiterate, was suggested by the auditors. So I just wanted to, on Robert's behalf, let everyone know that.

One of the -- on Budget Adjustment Form, Transaction No. 3875, there are a few things that might appear to be anomalies. One is a Community Development expense for one dollar. And if you're wondering why we have to do an amendment for one dollar, an adjustment for one dollar, that would be because that particular fund was overdrawn by 93 cents, and by State Law, we cannot have a negative balance, okay? So now we'll be over by seven.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Big surplus.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah. Yeah, we have a surplus there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, most of these budget -- this is the end of the fiscal year for
2017-2018, so most of these budget adjustments are dealing with the accounts that need to be moved around to -- for the end of the year.

   CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, all of them are.
   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He calls them housekeeping.
   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's housekeeping, yes.
   CLERK PIRILLO: All of them are housekeeping.
   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And this is housekeeping.
   CLERK PIRILLO: At this time of year, we always run two abstracts, because we're overlapping, for better wording, two fiscal years in terms of our paperwork for invoices and vouchers.
   Unless anyone has questions?
   TRUSTEE ROBINS: No.
   CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. Thank you. Now the Clerk's.

   (Recess Taken)
   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. We'll continue with the Village Clerk's report.
   CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. There are two additions to my report, both are public assembly
permit application resolutions. One is for the Relief Hose Company and the Phenix Hook and Ladder Company for the annual Fourth of July Carnival, with fireworks to be held on the 5th and 7th, with apologies from those companies for the delay.

We also have a public assembly permit application submitted by Dinni Gordon on behalf of Sister Margaret for a -- to use a portion of Mitchell Park on the 30th of June, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for a gathering of Families Belong Together. There will be a rally. They expect to have about 100 people in attendance.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just had one question, because I couldn't quite read her handwriting. She says Families --

CLERK PIRILLO: Belong Together.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- Being Together Rally coordinating with -- I couldn't quite read that. What is it, a national something station?

CLERK PIRILLO: There's a national organization that's sponsoring these rallies --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay, all right.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- throughout the country on the 30th of June at that time.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: So we'll see that happening nationwide. That particular organization suggests that these kinds of rallies take place in open public spaces, such as Mitchell Park.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do we have the name of this national --

CLERK PIRILLO: I don't.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay. That's what got my curiosity.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do you know what it is, Doug?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a hashtag is all I know, #keepingfamilies-together. I don't know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- who that is or whatever. But the North Fork Spanish Apostolate is the applicant.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. No, no, no. It's just that they put it on here, so I couldn't quite read their writing.

CLERK PIRILLO: Just an announcement, if I may, from the Road Crew. They have asked that we please limit the length of brush to be picked up
to 8 feet maximum. That would really help them perform --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It really makes me wonder what was out there.

CLERK PIRILLO: What's been out there has been --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, I had it confused, some of it.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- has been very long pieces.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: And they're not fitting, they're not fitting. Some of them aren't fitting the length of the bed --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: In the dump trucks.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- and some of them aren't fitting the width.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are people allowed to put stuff out for like a week-and-a-half between collections? Because I saw one in the --

CLERK PIRILLO: No, they are not.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- Business District that --

CLERK PIRILLO: No, they are not.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- it was a huge pile of
brush.

CLERK PIRILLO: No. We suggest that you not put them out until the Saturday before the Tuesday.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And people that do put it out early have been given citations on it, and forwarded a schedule of when the pickup is, so everybody can see it. It's on the Village website, and it's been in the newspaper, and we forward that to them again, just to let them know, because I've seen it where people, they go by on Tuesday, and Wednesday somebody puts stuff out there because the pile is gone, and those people are being warned.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then if the warning doesn't work, then they're being written citations on it.

CLERK PIRILLO: Paul and I were just discussing recently that next year we intend to have even more of an informational campaign about it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: We're kicking around, for lack of better wording, ideas of how to reach the vast majority of the public without spending too
much money. The advertisement that we spend right now --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- is quite pricey, but I know that a lot of people use them and keep them. We also print fliers.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: We were considering mass mailings and other ideas, so we will let everyone know in a more strong manner what the rules and regulations are.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Just rules and regulations of the collection schedule or something that people can sort of save and put up on their refrigerator.

CLERK PIRILLO: That's what they tend to do with what we publish.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I think we should just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A magnet.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I mean, people still do that.

CLERK PIRILLO: We explored that idea.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's no -- there's no way that the demand is such that an every-week
pickup would make sense, right, that would be too expensive?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think we have a problem with the debris at the moment anyway, don't we?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, it's -- and I think that it would just -- it would strain resources I think more.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't know that it's -- it's one of those, if we said we were doing it, the need would show up.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, yeah.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So, you know, I think --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So it wouldn't make sense to do it with the resources that we got.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I would prefer not to at this stage, right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Magnet.

CLERK PIRILLO: Moving over to my report.

Under Contracts, the first contract that I reference is between the Village and Johnson Tree. We're happy to report that Johnson Tree is underway, if you've seen them around --
TRUSTEE ROBINS: I've seen them, yeah.
CLERK PIRILLO: -- with removals, as are our crews. And they've been -- they've -- both sets have been working diligently.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They're doing removals and grinding, correct?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Stump grinding, too?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, they are.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They started doing those.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes. Tree removal and the grinding, yes.

The contract between the Village and Christina Sun of Buoyant Sea, which is our swimming instructor, was fully executed on the 19th of June. We intend for those lessons to begin on the 2nd of July, and we will be advertising accordingly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is the schedule on the?

CLERK PIRILLO: Not yet.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Soon? Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Not yet. We'll be meeting with Margo to firm that up tomorrow afternoon and we'll get it up as soon as possible.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: See you there.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: July 2nd?

CLERK PIRILLO: July 2nd. Just to add on to what Paul was saying earlier about our Recreation Program, we're also happy to report that we were not only approved, but fully approved with the swim program. It's a little bit of a change from last year, because now the swim program is absolutely incorporated into our program. So we're happy to report that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Margo put all of that paperwork together?

CLERK PIRILLO: She did.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, then she could be commended, because it's -- from what I -- from what I was reading on some Suffolk County Health Department permits recently, it's entailed and in depth.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It is a -- yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's voluminous.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: And congratulations to her for getting through it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup, yup. And, I mean, adding -- you know, when we say, "Look,
we're going to add, we're going to add a component," it's like, really? You know, so but I think that it went really well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So is she also doing the Carousel permits and the beach permits?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, the -- correct, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And all of the permits that are going to Suffolk County Health Department?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: She's filling all of that stuff out?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct, yup.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: The Carousel and beach permits are a little less lengthy.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: But she's --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The Carousel one is very simple. The beach permit is probably the next complex.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then she's also doing the Rec Center as well?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: Moving on to Dances in the Park, a request for sponsorship was sent to the BID. We're awaiting the result of that, pending the next BID meeting.

Under Financials, we did receive a $560 payment from the Farmers Market. That -- the Farmers Market will be opening this Saturday for the first time at Moores Lane. We're still awaiting an insurance certificate, which should be received tomorrow.

Moving on to Resolutions, going in order, we will be removing the resolution regarding the soccer clinic. There was not enough -- there were not enough applications to warrant what Trustee Roberts called the revenue neutral portion of that clinic, so I'll be removing that resolution.

We have a resolution approving an agreement with DeAl Concrete, and that is for curbs and driveway aprons. The amount that I stated was $133,215. The amount actually will be almost $161,000. There is a unit price, because that's
a County contract, but the scope of work was
changed to add additional work as we go along, so
that will be $160,679.79.

Similarly, for the second DeAl contract
you'll see in my report, we have an agreement in
the amount of $136,000 and change. That
agreement will actually be $144,342.50, and
that's for the road end drainage project that
we're working on with DeAl.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The 21,000, the concrete
culvert?

CLERK PIRILLO: That remains --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That remains the same?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: When is that starting?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't have a
schedule on that yet. I will try to reach out to
them early in the week to find out.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because that's pretty --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: For them, it's a

relatively small --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's a small
work project, so it's difficult for them to come out. They'll probably be here when we have -- we have a couple of other projects that we may bring them in for. If those projects don't come to fruition soon, then we're just going to ask them to come in and do that at their earliest opportunity.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's going to be reconstructed the same way, where it has that concrete panel over it?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, it's -- well, yeah, it will be -- it will be concrete, but it's actually going to be slightly raised with a -- what's called a mounted curb.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And it's being raised because it's going to be reinforced.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The concrete that was there was not reinforced, hence the collapse.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Cracks easy, yeah.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So this will be -- and it will be -- it won't be at grade level, so it will be a little more obvious that you shouldn't be driving on it, even though it will
be road worthy, if you will. So if someone does, it won't -- it should not collapse.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And we'll have it painted this time, too.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And we're going all the way to the end. Rather than just repairing the piece, we're doing the whole thing.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You're going to redo the building of it?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So we've told the North Ferry Company not to send the tractor trailers up the wrong way to get on the line?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because that's probably what did it in. Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: The last resolution I have is one ratifying the hiring, and we've spoken about him a few times by now, Ryan Weingart, who will be acting as our seasonal TCO, so we're happy to welcome him on board. Any questions?

(No Response)

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: (Shook head no)
CLERK PIRILLO: The scanning project.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Oh, boy.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Paul and I have had various meetings with several vendors that would like to help us with this project. We have selected a vendor called Paperless Solutions, Inc., and we did so for a few reasons. The most important one, in our opinion, is that this is the only company that keeps the paperwork inhouse, and that is of paramount importance to us.

The second one, which is also beneficial, is that this was the best priced company of all that we -- of all that we interviewed and met with and/or received quotes from.

Initially, the quote that we received was for 13 cents per page. I negotiated a price of 11 1/2 cents per page, which doesn't seem like much, but it's a savings to the Village of about $2,000. The estimate, estimated number of pages is 117,600 that we have. Again, that's an estimate based on an average number of pages per file and the number of files.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that doesn't -- the negotiation that we didn't lose anything from the
1 total package?
2 CLERK PIRILLO: No.
3 ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No.
4 TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.
5 CLERK PIRILLO: No.
6 TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are these just Building Department files that we're talking about now, no other Village --
7 ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Currently.
8 CLERK PIRILLO: Right now we're talking about Building Department.
9 TRUSTEE ROBINS: Records, okay.
10 CLERK PIRILLO: However, recently, Paul and I had another conference call with one of the principals in the company to talk about expansion. And one of the things we still need to find out from our own I.T. people is whether or not we need another server. We don't think that we do at this time, but we also need to explore the possibility of wanting to have another server, just to keep this information separate. That would add approximately $3600 to the cost, okay, which right now totals about $16,000.
15 We've spoken with the Treasurer and he is
very confident that we have no problems with funding this project, if the Board decides to go ahead. The turnaround time is approximately 30 working days.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Really?
CLERK PIRILLO: Yup.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Nice.
CLERK PIRILLO: I'd like to build a little bit of cushion into that --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, of course.
CLERK PIRILLO: -- because -- just because.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's been three years.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I was going to say.
CLERK PIRILLO: Just because, yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Awesome.
CLERK PIRILLO: So I'd like to say 40 to 60, just to be safe. We have 96% of our files already prepared for this eventuality, meaning they were not stapled, they are in order, the order that we want them in. They have tape, if need be, or not. So that was all completed by our former Code Enforcement Officer, so we're happy about that. That's a big cost savings as
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As far as who's actually doing the scanning, will we have our manpower doing it or they're doing it?

CLERK PIRILLO: No, they're doing it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They're doing it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. So there is no village manpower that's going to be added --

CLERK PIRILLO: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- to this budget amount that needs to be presented to us?

CLERK PIRILLO: No, not at all.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm just curious. Is this a Long Island based or New York based company.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Long Island, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Long Island, okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes. They're out of Mount Sinai.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. I like that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the server, I know that when we replaced the server a couple of years ago, we had room for growth. But I like the idea of having this separate server, so that
it's not influenced by any other viruses or
anything that could come in off of normal
activity of the Village part of it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'm out of my depth,
I'll be honest, but I -- because these are going
to be -- you're still going to access the server
through our network. The separate server I don't
think provides any additional protection from
that perspective. What it does do is segregate
those files, and they could be -- for example,
they could be backed up under a different
schedule, perhaps, that -- because they're not as
active as the rest of the stuff we do. So there
may be some savings over what we normally do for
the added -- again, I'm way out of my depth, so I
will preface by saying I may not be saying
anything correctly, but the -- I just think it
makes sense, you know, to have it segregated.
And it also provides, if we -- rather, when we
expand the system, we have no issues about, well,
now we need a server, all of a sudden, move the
data from one server to another, so there --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I asked the
question in an email.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's why we need,
as Sylvia mentioned, we need to sit down with our
I.T. folks in a little more detail and say,
"Look, here's what we're doing, you know, this is
the options, advise us as to what makes sense."

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. Well, as I said,
that was part of my questions.

CLERK PIRILLO: We're looking long range
with this in terms of room to grow, because we
may also want to include personnel records, which
right now are scanned and digitized, and we may
want that on a separate server. We also, of
course, need to work on the birth and death
records.

We also have an opportunity, with the same
software that's included in the monies that I
mentioned, to have a work flow program installed
with that. So we -- step one we feel is to get
the Building Department records underway.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Awesome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's great news.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for the
Clerk?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Move on to the Village Attorney report.

MR. PROKOP: Good evening. Thank you. So I have a few things to mention, and then I'll answer questions, if you have, whatever questions you have.

The first is that the Village is now in contract to purchase the property at 415 Sixth Street. We have an executed contract, so we're waiting for the bonds to close, and then we'll be able to proceed to closing. Does anybody have questions about that?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Estimated time?

MR. PROKOP: Well, the bonds, I think there's an estoppel period, so it probably will be about 45 days.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: From -- yeah, I think it's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: From when she posted it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: From when she posted it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And that was -- that was
after our last meeting.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we're about two weeks
into it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, that's right.

Probably another month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Probably another 30 days --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, exactly, yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- for the estoppel period.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup.

MR. PROKOP: I did order -- I did order
title. You know, often title is what holds these
up, but I ordered title a month or two ago,
anticipating this, so we could move ahead and
that's all set. We're ready to go as far as
that's concerned.

The next is, as far as Genesys, to give my
monthly report on the Genesys litigation. The
Village sent a letter to the Genesys attorneys
suggesting that we submit to mediation as an
alternative to litigation, and we haven't
gotten -- we had a more or less informal
response, but we have not received a formal
response to that request. I expect that within
the next week or so, and then we'll see. I'll
report to the Board and then see if there's a
decision for you to make.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: There is something that has
come up where Habitat, in the transfer of the
property to Habitat for Humanity, Habitat has
accepted the schedules to the deeds. The
property schedules have been accepted. We have
to transfer the title, but the -- in the
meantime, there's a period that the County -- the
houses have to actually be built with it, which
is separate from the transfer of the title. And
we need to send another letter to the County
asking for an additional period of time for now
Habitat to construct the houses.

Paul and I have been in touch with the
County and they're waiting for the letter, so
that they can put it before the Legislature and
vote on it. What I just need from the Board, the
authorization to draft that letter and then have
it sent, send it to the County.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do you want that as a
resolution --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Please.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- for next week?
MR. PROKOP: It would be better if we could do it at --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Could we do it now?

Yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Pardon me?

CLERK PIRILLO: Oh, I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I asked if we could do it now.

CLERK PIRILLO: Do you want to do it now?

MR. PROKOP: I would prefer that we do it now, if that's okay with you, Mayor.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I think the County would prefer that we do it now, tonight.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I thought the letter that they had sent us, everything was expiring later in July, but maybe I -- maybe I misread the letter that we had gotten. Okay. No, I got no problem with doing it now. We're going to do it anyway. I mean, so you're requesting another two-year extension of the County?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, please. Yes. And then we could ratify it at the meeting. We could put it on for ratification at the meeting, but I
would prefer that we could tonight authorize the letter.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Then you can get the process going.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We get the process going.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I offer a motion, a resolution to send a letter to the County requesting another two-year extension on the 94H -- what is --

MR. PROKOP: 75-h.

MAYOR HUBBARD: 75-h.

CLERK PIRILLO: 75-h.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: 72-h.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Not 75, 72-h, 72-h.

MAYOR HUBBARD: On the 72-h property on Johnson Court. So moved.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?
(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion carried.

MR. PROKOP: Again, this doesn't have to do with the property, the actual transfer of title. What this does is it gives Habitat time to build the houses, because there's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yeah, because we were running out of time on the two-year extension we got before.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And they said, "Your time is running up, you need to do something with the property."

MR. PROKOP: So that will be taken care of. Thank you.

I have -- does anybody have any questions about anything else on my -- I just want to mention, we covered a lot of ground this month with contracts with management. We probably did ten or more contracts together, some of the major contracts with the work of people in the office doing plans and things like that, and also management, working with me, getting the contracts done, and that was a significant
So does anybody have any questions? Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I've got one. I'm pleased and intrigued to see the LWRP in your report. You're working on the changes that were proposed like eight years ago, right?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah. So what happened is we -- if I could answer your question --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PROKOP: -- with a more detailed explanation. So what happened was we had -- we had revisions to the LWRP that were more or less agreed to maybe five years ago or more, you know, five or so years ago, and then we submitted it to the State. As I understand it, we submitted it to the State and they looked -- they looked it over. They had -- after a long period of time, they had some what they called formatting changes to the LWRP. The problem is that in that process, checking the formatting of the LWRP with the State, we adopted some Local Laws, and there were some approvals given by the Village which resulted in now several sections of the LWRP have to be modified to reflect that, because they reflect -- the LWRP that was, which the format
was approved by the State, was a set of circumstances that existed in the Village several years ago and have changed, so Paul and I are going through in detail and picking those out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I hear a lot about the waterfront. I hear from people, that they want us to have a plan. The LWRP is the Village's plan. So I just want to put out there that I think, at some point in this process, the public should have a chance to -- a lot has changed in eight years. I think it's been longer than five. And so I don't know how you all feel, but --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I had --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- you know, I think that needs to be looked at again.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I had a discussion with Paul recently and with Sylvia about the LWRP, because I've been slowly reading through it chapter by chapter on my own, and I feel the same way you do, it has changed. We spent a long time sitting, and things have changed, circumstances have changed. But I don't think that we need to go through the whole process that we went through before.

I think that -- a suggestion I was going to
make is that the Planning Board and the Zoning Board, and maybe some people from the outside, a few selected constituents, I mean, community members, kind of meet together and go over it and discuss it, and throw back to us some of their thoughts, because, first of all, we don't have anymore of the money. The money's been spent, if I remember correctly, on the LWRP, it's all gone, is it not?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes, correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So I think that since we want to have our community have a vested interest in our planning and our waterfront and lot, I think that we need to take the people who actually have to deal with it, let them have a look at it, and have some community members. I know a few who have expressed interest in it, probably the same ones that have talked to you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Uh-huh.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I think they're very interested in being able to have a time to comment, and then perhaps get it out to the full public for view. But I think it's -- it's definitely eight years, there's -- a lot has changed, so I'm -- and that was one of my
discussions with Paul.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And just to be clear, the document, as it stands, the revision, the revised document that Joe and I are going through was a result of a significant amount of public input.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I know.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So while I think everybody recognizes a lot of things have changed, there was a lot of input --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I understand.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- to begin with, so that it reflects that.

I would just ask that, you know, any -- whatever decision you make in terms of review process, give Joe and I the opportunity to finish what -- the editing, if you will, so that we're looking at a document that at least has most of the factual stuff correct, rather than have to start taking it apart for those kinds of things.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So you're referring to the editing of all the public hearings and the input that you got, you got eight years ago on the document?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was the document.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, that's already in there.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's in there.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's in there.

These are --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's written in there.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. These are --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: These are the documents.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They're references to businesses that no longer exist --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- and things like that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Codes that have changed?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Pardon?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Codes that have changed.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Codes that have changed?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Codes that have changed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Things of that nature, to try to bring it, you know, those kinds of things, not necessarily policy that's this world. You know, we would do that. So the -- we're just -- and most of the that stuff was
incorporated in from a policy standpoint, as I read it. So just so that everybody's aware of
that, you know, to start -- I think to start from scratch with the document would derail, would
derail it. I think, you know, it would be in --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not suggesting that.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So we would have wasted all the time that we had. We had meetings at the school with up to 75 people there, and everything else.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a shame that the State changed the format and it didn't get finished when it should have been, because we submitted it, and they changed it from five questions to eight questions, changed the whole parameter, and we had to redo the whole thing with the consultants and with the grant money.
So, I mean, I think if the Village Attorney and the Village Administrator can put together a document for us to look at, and then have public comment on it, but not start the whole process over and put us back another 10 years, to see if we can go and bring this to a vote and approval
we have, and then we could always change any
portion of that afterwards. But to finalize the
process that was started and just get Jamie from
the State to actually say here that this is it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You got it, you're done
with it. We're ending this thing that started in
2008. We're going to finalize that document, and
then we can make changes as we move along.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, so I understand
they're asking Planning and Zoning to review it,
but we need to finalize what we have, what we're
going to submit to them and to the public, and
we're going to do it all basically at the same
time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But the LWRP, once we do
it, to do an amendment, we have to go through to
do the whole process all over again, we can't
just -- that's what -- that's the catch.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But you could change the
code. Like the code changes that we've done, it
could be added to it now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right the code change,
okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So you could do a code change moving forward, but if we wait for all of that to go through the process again, we could be several years down the road again.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, okay. I -- well, see, I'm seeing that the Planning Board and the Zoning Board and the Historic, they're the ones who are actually going to be working with this document, so that's why I think that, from my opinion, is that they should have an opportunity to read as long -- as well as everyone else at the public, you know, in other words, give them an opportunity to comment on it, too. I don't think many of them -- they're only going to pick and choose certain parts that they want to read anyway.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That seems reasonable.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I just -- you know, that's just a suggestion, that's all, so -- but we need to get it finished, and that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The key thing is for Joe and Paul to keep moving on it, because I probably am further ahead than they are, so that's okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This Village's future, in
a large way, may be determined by several of
those strategic properties, should they change
hands on the waterfront, and that -- so I think
we just want to take our time and get it right.
So if you've entertained this idea, I think
it would --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I agree with that, but the
document, they need to finish the document and
give it to us.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I understand.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's what I'm
talking about, after, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then we can ask for a
copy from them, but it has to start with us, and
we have to say this is what we're going to put
out to the public, to the Boards. So they need
to finish that document and bring it to us --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and say this is the
finalized LWRP, then we could have comment on
it --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's what I'm
saying.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and give them a 30-day
time period to get comments on it, but that's it,
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm saying.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yup.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because that's you know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, that's the only way we can do this constructively and get this wrapped up within a short amount of time. Okay.

MR. PROKOP: So I keep it -- I could keep it on my report so you know that we're still working on it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, okay. Well, the sooner we can get that back the better. And then we can try to have that for the Fall, so then people can work on that when it's not crazy season. It would be good.

(Laughter)

MR. PROKOP: I haven't -- I didn't mention this in my report, but probably we're at the point in a couple of cases that we have, it would be helpful if we had an attorney meeting at some point, so if -- I'll mention that to you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: See what you'd like to do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right, that's fine.
MR. PROKOP: We don't have to decide tonight, but I'm just letting you know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- probably we'll need some input.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Very good. Anything else for the Village Attorney?

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: No, sir.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you.


TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So are we -- does that mean we're having an executive tonight, or you're asking for one.

MR. PROKOP: No, no.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, a --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A separate one on a different night?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. We'll set up a meeting just -- let's get through this stuff and everything else, see -- I know there's a court date a couple of days from now, or whatever.

Let's get through the court date and everything...
else, and then we'll set up a meeting with the
Village Attorney, a separate meeting early
afternoon.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Late afternoon, I should
say, or early evening. I said that backwards.

Okay. Board Discussion:

Proposed amendment to Chapter 132, Vehicle
and Traffic, Speed Limits within the Village of
Greenport Code. We had the public hearings, we
had a lot of public comment. This is time for
the Board to discuss their feelings on it and
what action we want to take. Is there any
discussion amongst Board Members?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I've been driving around
the Village for the last two months keenly aware
and observant of what's going on with speeds,
speed behavior, driving behavior, various cars
that I encounter weren't very lawful. And I --
you know, I said all along, I think that driving
behavior is just that, it's a behavior problem,
and I don't know how much you can regulate it. I
mean, just today, I've seen people run stop
signs. Some guy slammed up behind me when I
pulled out of an intersection, because he didn't
like that I was going too slow. I mean, this is daily experiences, and I see it all the time. I'll see somebody ripping through the Village, you know, and they -- I can fairly well guess that they could care less what the speed limit is, because they're well in excess of any speed limit we have.

Observing the approaches to the Village, I can also point out that, you know, I mean, you're coming into the Village on Main Road and your speed limit is 40 until you get to our 30 mile an hour sign, okay? So right there, I mean, you know, it's -- people don't just slam on their brakes.

The same thing happens off the North Road where the speed limit is 45, people turn onto Main Street. You know, by the time they get down to Bridge Street and the -- you know, the speed is reduced, they're still moving along at more than 30 miles an hour.

So, you know, I still think that signage is the key here. I, you know, listened to the Police report, you know, and they don't seem to feel that we're having that problem. I mean, the problem is the speeders, okay, and I just don't
think that changing the speed limit is going to stop them. I think it's a behavioral problem, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I also have been watching. I looked on the New York State DOT site quite extensively when this question came up. And in reviewing most of their documents, a lot of it is dealing with pedestrian safety, and not dealing with the actual trying to reduce speed. A lot of it is having clearly marked crosswalks, having clear, you know, sidewalks, that are accessible with handicapped.

I noticed the other day, just because I have been watching it and I needed to catch up with the mailman, that he had trouble getting across the street from Monsell Place from -- you know, he was on the other side of Main Street and had to wait through quite a few cars to get onto to the other side of the road. And I noticed as he was waiting there, the cars started to slow down, because they saw him standing on the side of the road.

So I'm just wondering if perhaps, and this is just a suggestion, is that maybe we need to -- the only crosswalk that is available is at Holy Trinity Church, and there's a crosswalk that goes
across Manor Place. Perhaps we need to put another crosswalk just a little bit further down, maybe my Monsell Place, or in some spot there, that would have the yellow sign with the crosswalk, and it would be bright enough to start drawing attention to people to slow down.

The other thing is we need to ask Town of Southold to change the speed limit from the north, Route 48 coming into the borderline of the Village of Greenport, because I think it is 45 miles an hour. I asked the question the other day. We need to ask them to change that speed limit to 30, so that it will slow everybody coming into -- as they get off the North Road, they'll see the 30 mile per hour sign and start to slow down.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are they allowed to? Isn't that a State highway?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. There's a section there that belongs to the Town of Southold.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is that right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe. That's what I was told.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. I mean, are you talking about Main? You're talking about
Main Street?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Main Street, yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. But Main Street, I think we would have -- I mean, jurisdiction. I believe we have jurisdiction to change the speed limit there, it's just Front Street that we don't.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, we don't have --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So State Route 25 ends at Front and Main?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, we don't have it on Main Street.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Not Main Street. Main Street is Route 25 coming --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But so is the section you just described.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's a section as you're coming in off of -- from the County road.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Take a left at the Shady Lady, south, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As you're coming in, the County -- yeah, yeah. I'm sorry, did I say Town of Southold? I'm sorry, County of Suffolk, excuse me. County of Suffolk we need to make it,
as they're coming in off of 48.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because that's 48.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Coming in off of 48, get the speed reduced to 30. So as they're coming in, they're --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Where does 25 end, State Route 25?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's the borderline.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't know, I'd have to check.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have to check. That's -- but I was told that we would need to ask the County. I'm sorry, because I was talking about it at the Town of Southold Transportation Commission, that we'd need to ask the County to slow down the speed at the flashing light.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Coming south. So Route -- you're saying that Route 48 goes from the blinking light down to Bridge?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no, no, no. You have people coming in off of Route 48, and when they make that turn, they're still going --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Forty-five.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- 45.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We need to slow them down before --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- they get to the blinking light.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And who does that, New York State, Town, County?
TRUSTEE ROBINS: County.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's County, 48 is the County.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And so 48 comes down to Bridge Street?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are you understanding my question?
MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I'm confused also.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. In other words, if you -- if you're coming from --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You want me to draw you a map?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: If you're coming from the ferry and you get to the blinking light at the end of 48 and Main Street.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Main Street and you make a
left.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You make the left.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's a Southold Town road, from there to Bridge Street.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. Is that Southold Town road?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Southold Town, --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. All right.

So that's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- has the jurisdiction of that road.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's what I thought, okay. But there was -- their suggestion, in talking about it, because I threw it out at Transportation Commission, is that the Village should write the Transportation Commission a letter asking them to change that speed limit to 30 miles per hour, and also ask the County to do some type of a slow-down, so that as they're coming into the Village of Greenport, it's slowing them down, similar to what we're doing at the school, where they have to go 20 miles an hour. In other words, make that so that the Town is 30, as well as -- because they're at 45. My understanding is
that's 45 miles per hour through there.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You're talking about on County Road 48 or --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. From the stretch from the end of 48, coming past the gas station. The gas station is 45 miles an hour, which I didn't realize that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And so, and we believe that the -- we believe that the Town controls, not the State of New York?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. I believe the Town controls from that, I believe.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And so does --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I was told. I can find -- I didn't have a chance to verify with Jamie Richter.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We've been talking about this for three months. I feel like we don't know the answer to the question. Can we regulate the speed limit on State Route 25 from Bridge south to Front, and then Front east to the school?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, we --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We can't.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Front east to the school, we cannot.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We can't, we can't do Front.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's come up several times.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Front Street we don't have jurisdiction.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's a State road.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Main Street we do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's a designated State road, but I -- I believe, correct? We can on Main.

MR. PROKOP: I don't think so. I think that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I think that we have to involve the State, so -- I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I've got to have the answer to this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. My understanding -- okay. When they paved the road, okay, when the State came through or the County came through, Southold Town paved some portion of -- they had to pay for some paving down at the end of Main Street; is that not what we did -- they did?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, they --
correct, yes.

MR. PROKOP: We're talking about
different -- excuse me. Most respectfully, we're
talking about different things here. The
question is jurisdiction. The State will say
that they have jurisdiction until there's work
required on the road, and then they -- all of a
sudden --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: -- we have to do the work.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

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

MR. PROKOP: If we needed-- if we wanted on
Main Street and Front Street, if we want to
effect a speed limit, we have to involve the
State.

There's a surveyor in New York State named
Louis Visconti, who is the person that has
surveyed this, as far as I know, and he -- the
answer is, from my last discussion with
Mr. Visconti, is that there are different --
different -- it's not this piece is the State or
this piece is the Village. There are different
-- it actually alternates. But we should -- if we would like a particular speed limit on Main Street or Front Street, we should notify the State, and they will either grant us that jurisdiction -- they will either grant us the speed limit, or say that we have the jurisdiction to change it. But we should do it through the State for both Main Street and Front Street.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I was also told by Jamie Richter that in order to do it to the State, we have to do a traffic survey or a traffic study that the State is --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Who's that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: He's the Engineer for the Town of Southold.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So maybe that happens in Southold, but Village of Greenport we do our own stuff.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We should --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What I'm trying to say is the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We don't work for them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The process, the process, I asked him about the process --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- of how you do it to
the State, and the State, you have to provide the
New York DOT and the State, or the Senators or
the Assemblymen, or whoever, a traffic study
proving that you need to reduce the speed limit.
In other words, you just can't send a letter and
ask them to do it. If that's what you're saying,
Joe, you can't do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So you contradict the

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm talking about
process. He's talking about --

MR. PROKOP: No, we don't disagree. But if
we -- if we would like a particular speed, if we
decide that -- if you decide that you would like
a particular speed limit, then we should notify
the State. They may say to us that it is State
-- they may confirm that they consider it to be
State road and they're requesting a traffic
study, or they may say that it's not a State road
in another portion and we don't, we don't need a
traffic study.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are we talking about roads
not in the Village now? We're talking about
roads not in the Village.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Roads in the Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, she's talking -- no.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Road in the Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Trustee Phillips is talking about Southold Town road from Route 48 to Bridge Street.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Bridge Street, that's not in the Village of Greenport.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is not, no.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The Village ends at Bridge Street.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. And we still would have jurisdiction over that?

MR. PROKOP: I'm not talking about that, I'm talking about State roads.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: See, he's talking about something else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He's talking about --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I guess he's talking about something else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He's talking about State Route 25 within the Village.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes, Main Street and
Front Street.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Within the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Main and Front.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Within the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, I mean, I guess I'd be willing to bet a decent --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: What?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Speed limit is 30 in the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I mean.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I would be willing to make a gentleman's wager with somebody that if this little Village said to New York State, "We'd like to change our speed limit to 25," they'll go, "Okay." I mean, what are they going to do, fight us? I mean, what Legislator anywhere thinks that it's a good idea, that it's a safer plan for kids walking around to keep the speed limit higher? If the municipality wants to lower the speed limit, what State bureaucrat would say,
"No, we're going to force you to make the cars go faster"?

You referenced the school. Why do we have a blinking light that says -- why is the speed limit there 20 miles an hour?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because the State requires it, does it not?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, but why does the State require it?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because it's a school zone, and because the schools went through. But they also did a lot of homework to get it done, Doug. They didn't -- I don't know how to -- I understand where you're coming from, but --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But please answer the question. Why do they make cars go slow by schools?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because you have school buses coming out, and you have school children, and you have crosswalks and crosswalk --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because it's safer for the pedestrians. So I'm not hearing anybody come up with a reason why we shouldn't do this. I'm not hearing anybody say, "Look, it's actually
safer if we keep the speed limit at 30." All I hear is, "Change scares us, I don't like change, I don't want there to be a change, this isn't going to actually do anything."

I mean, you guys are not wrong when you say that enforcement's the key. Big flashing sign, that's what they have at the school, every school in America, I think, flashing light sign, right? That's what really actually makes you safer, but --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And we've already suggested that, and Julia and I both suggested that at the last meeting, is that we need to put something at the beginning of the borderline of the Village of Greenport --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's do it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- that states our speed limit.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Slow down, you know, but --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's do it. But there is no reason. I have not heard one reason why we shouldn't also look out for the safety of our pedestrians the way they do at schools everywhere
in New York State, and reduce the -- the speed
limits were set when this road was traveled --
when this wasn't a tourist community with
hundreds of people teeming on Fourth of July
weekends, or even now, like November weekends.
The speed limits were set in the old days when
State Route 25 took you out and you would have
said a sort of touring highway, and you were
driving through farms and whatnot.

So, you know, it's up to us to look out for
the safety of the people here. And if somebody
gives me a really great reason why we shouldn't
do this, then I won't do it, because I'm not like
so gung-ho about it that I wouldn't listen to
reasons to not do it, but I just don't hear any,
except, well, changing, it's not going to help.

So, then, you know, like think back to, you
know, seatbelt laws, right? Well, you know,
forcing cars to have seatbelts, that's not really
going to help. But what really saves people's
lives, what saves people's lives? They have to
click the seatbelt and actually use it. Well,
you know, we can't force people to do anything we
can enforce, but that law certainly got cars to
put seatbelts in it.
And so a law combined -- and there's a reason why all these other municipalities do it. There's a reason why Southampton does it. And so all these other municipalities may be onto something. I mean, we're smart people here in the Village of Greenport, but, you know, we could also learn from some other communities sometimes.

And that -- changing the speed limit sends a -- it's almost a marketing ploy. It sends a message to the world, we drive slowly here, because we got kids walking around in strollers and whatnot, plus signs, plus enforcement. And if we can't get help from the Town on enforcement, maybe we got to come up with something else, but, you know, a combination.

Why not? If you have all of these tools available to you, if you can have all these arrows in your quiver to make people safer here, speed limit reduction, signs, blinking lights, whatever you need, Greg standing on corners scaring people, why not do all of them? Why say no to one of them just because, oh, we don't want to change anything? Because that's the only reason I hear against this.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And for me --
CAPTAIN LEHMANN: Put the signs up.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So for me, really, the thing that I'm concerned about really is just Front and Main.

CAPTAIN LEHMANN: God almighty, save a life.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Hey, excuse me.

CAPTAIN LEHMANN: Yes, Mr. Hubbard.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're not taking public comment now. You'll have your moment to speak later on, please.

CAPTAIN LEHMANN: I'm falling asleep.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I'm sorry.

Continue, Trustee Martilotta.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: For me, it's just Front and Main. I live on Fifth. From the stoplight at Third, it is just straight acceleration out of the Village. So by the time they get to my house, they're well in excess of 30 miles an hour, and are totally unaware, I believe, that there's a giant crosswalk painted there, and that really -- that really concerns me. There's a crosswalk on, gees, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth. There's another one, I want to
say, on Seventh. You know, they just continue out. It's not really slowing anybody down. I'd love to see the speed limit reduced there. And the same thing on Main Street, after you get right out of the immediate Village, people just speed up. I'd love to see a petition to reduce there.

As far as throughout the Village, if we think that that's something that's worthwhile, that's fine. But those two streets for me are the only ones I'm worried about. That's really what my concern is.

MR. PROKOP: So there's -- I just want to mention with regard to crosswalks, because it's been mentioned a couple of times, what some villages are doing now is adopting Local Laws that designate crosswalks, and then there's a -- there's a new, relatively new sign that's showing up more commonly now, which is a large sort of neon yellow and green sign with two pedestrians on it and then an arrow, and that's designating the crosswalk. And then that then becomes a pedestrian crosswalk that you could enforce, rather than just, you know, a lane that, you know, for people walking. So that's a suggestion
to do that.

The other thing that I wanted to mention was that -- and I'm sorry that I didn't realize we were talking -- you were talking about north Main, and I was talking about Front and Main. But if we put up the 30 mile an hour speed limit sign on Main Street, and that has helped, what we might -- I think at the other end of the Village, if I'm not mistaken, there's a sign that says "Speed Zone Ahead", or something like that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Approaching on 25.

MR. PROKOP: And that might be helpful when you -- when you're coming down Main Street, if it's -- if it's 45, and then suddenly you're going to 30, it might be helpful to put a 30-mile-an-hour zone ahead or speed zone ahead outside the Village, if we could ask Southold if we could do that, as a suggestion, so people know that they're coming up to 30, rather than, you know, just seeing a 30-mile-an-hour sign, having to decelerate.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Okay. So, procedurally, if we want to change the speed
limit on Front and Main, what do we have to do?

MR. PROKOP: Notify -- what I would do is I would adopt a -- I would notify the State, and I would -- I would have a resolution sending a -- authorizing the Village to send a letter to New York State advising the State that we, the Village is requesting that the speed limit on Front and Main be reduced to 25 miles an hour, and then wait for the response from the State. That's what I would -- and try to get a response from the State.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: That's what I -- that's what I would do. And the other alternative would be to adopt a Local Law, subject to State approval. I think that it would be more efficient if we authorized a request to the State first.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: More efficient how?

MR. PROKOP: To start the process.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So why don't we just adopt the law and then --

MR. PROKOP: Or we could adopt a law, subject to State approval, if necessary.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because all State -- all laws have to be reviewed by the State --
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- Department of State or something, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Whenever we change our code or change our law --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- it gets sent to the State, and they approve it and send it back saying it's been approved, and then it takes effect after that.

MR. PROKOP: You could do that. We could adopt a Local Law --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, New York State --

I'm sorry. New York State reviews every law we write, one way or another. So if they want to make a change on their road and make it less safe, they can choose to do that.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So then what we could do is the Board could adopt a Local Law, subject to New York State -- reducing the speed limit to 25 miles an hour, subject to the State, New York State approval, in those sections where it's required. And then Mr. Visconti will determine, or whoever has his job now will determine what section that's required.

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TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So can I ask a question?
Okay. Is that where you're now -- is that
changing just Village streets, or that's --
you're suggesting that we're going to be changing
the speed limit on twenty -- on Main Street and
Front Street as well?

MR. PROKOP: I was just asked the question
on Front and Main. I'm not sure --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no. I'm asking
you, is if we pass a code that's on Front and
Main. So now, if we're doing that, is that
making it an enforceable speed limit for our
Southold Town Police Department to write tickets?

MAYOR HUBBARD: If it's adopted by the
State, yes, it is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, if it's adopted by
the State, but you're --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Like all laws.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You're saying, one of
your suggestions is us to go ahead and pass the
code, pass a code change and then change the
speed limit to 25, correct?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes, subject to New York
State approval in those sections where --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, subject to New
York State approval. Then does it make it where it's -- they're able to issue tickets?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Probably not until the State approves it.

MR. PROKOP: Well, not until New York State -- not until it's revolved with New York State.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. If we pass a law outlawing, outlawing purple houses, and New York says -- New York State says you can't make that law, that's crazy, then we can't issue code violations because someone has a purple house.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's not what I'm asking. I'm asking is if we go ahead and put signs on Main Street that says 25 miles an hour before the State approves it --

MR. PROKOP: No, you have to wait until the State approves it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, wait.

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

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Wait on the signs.

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

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, you're just asking about putting the sign up.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry, what?
MAYOR HUBBARD: You're asking about if
whether we put a sign up.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I'm asking if we
pass a law that makes it 25 miles per hour on
Main Street, okay, you're going to put a sign up,
correct?
MR. PROKOP: You can't put the sign up --
MAYOR HUBBARD: No.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- until the State --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Well, that's not
what I'm getting -- I'm asking the question.
MAYOR HUBBARD: I said that earlier. Any
law that we pass, any code change we do, until we
get permission from the State -- when we
designate a handicapped spot, we did IGA parking
spots, whatever we change, we get permission back
from the State. Usually, it takes two to three
weeks for the State to give a response back.
When they say that is now in effect, that's when
the stop signs went up on Fifth Avenue, after the
State said, "We agreed with what you had."
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. All right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: And that's when it takes
effect. So we would not do that until we get
permission from the State. If the State says no, that is not approved, then we can't do it, and then we go down the next road.

MR. PROKOP: But, you know, then my only comment is then -- thank you for bringing that up. You would then no longer have what's called an area speed zone. You wouldn't have one speed zone, speed throughout the Village, unless you -- unless you made it 25 miles an hour throughout the Village. It would be 30 miles an hour on every other road and 25 miles an hour on those two, on Front and Main. So that's just a determination --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. But, I mean, if we're going to pass the code, then we just pass the information along to Southold Town, say "This is what we're doing, your section of road, would you like to do the same thing as we're asking the State to do," to change the speed limit on their section of Main Street, from 48 down to Bridge Street.

You know, you said you talked about it with Jamie. Jamie has a different opinion of what it is. If we go through and do our process and we want to change Main Street, Main Street in our
portion of it to 25 miles an hour, show a copy of that to the Town and say, "Do you want to do the same thing," and ask them to change it as they're going through. The State could possibly do the whole road from 48 down to East Main Street.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said --

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, so the other question, like Joe just brought up, do we want to do a Village-wide speed limit of 25 miles an hour, or do we want just do Front and Main Street? I know Jack and I had a discussion on this earlier in the week, you know. I mean, I don't see 30 miles an hour being -- I don't see many people doing 30 miles an hour down First Street or Third Street, the other places, because there's so many stop signs and everything else, you really can't do it. The biggest speeding problem is Front and Main Street.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So do we want to pass a code and try to change the speed limit on Front Street and Main Street in the Incorporated Village to 25 miles an hour? Because we need to have a resolution that we're going to go and vote on. That's why I'm just asking the consensus,
what does the Board want to do?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I want to change Front and Main.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And just I'm curious why not the rest? Why not? Like why do you want First Street to still be 30?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I don't think 30 is --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because I don't think anybody could possibly do that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I don't think they can do 30 miles an hour.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You're probably right, but -- so, but what's the benefit to not doing it Village-wide? In other words, what are we -- what do the citizens gain from us only doing it on -- I'm not opposed it, I'm just curious, what do we -- what do we gain by not changing it Village-wide. Make less signs or --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll be regulating stuff that doesn't really need to be. I hate putting laws in place that don't need to be --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that there isn't any issue or problem. You know, everybody's really
1 concerned about Front and Main Street. I'd
2 rather deal with that portion of it, because if
3 we do it Village-wide, they approve our Village
4 roads and not Front and Main Street, then what
5 did it really gain? We really didn't gain
6 anything. The biggest concern is Front and Main
7 Street, and that's going to take action from the
8 State. So that's why I'm saying let's just deal
9 with where the real problem is and not worry
10 about all the other roads, because it's really --
11 to me, it's not really an issue there. The issue
12 is Front and Main, that's what everybody's really
13 concerned about.
14 TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just want to understand
15 your thinking. That's reasonable.
16 MAYOR HUBBARD: That's, you know --
17 TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, okay.
18 MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, down Third
19 Street, whatever, we really -- we don't get
20 enforcement there or anything. And it's really
21 not a matter for -- I don't think that many
22 people are going that fast, because there's so
23 many stop signs all over the place, that people
24 aren't.
25 TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It's harder.
MAYOR HUBBARD: The biggest concern, the hardest hurdle we're going to have is getting the State to approve Front and Main Street, so I --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's my feeling on it. If we're going to do it, let's deal with the roads that are -- where there is a problem.

So is everybody comfortable with putting a resolution on to vote on changing Main Street from Bridge Street to Sixth Street to 25 miles an hour on Front and Main?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm in.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. That will be the resolution, and we'll have discussion on that at the meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And what about Front?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Front and Main, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Front and Main.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: From Bridge Street to Main, up Front Street up to Sixth.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: In the Incorporated Village, Front and Main Street in the
Incorporated Village, I mean.

MR. PROKOP: Is the resolution going to be
to set a public hearing on a Local Law, is
that --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We already had it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We've already -- we've
already had the public hearings on it and all.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had the public hearing
about changing it. We had that two months ago.
We've had comments on it. So, really, we're at
the point now, this is where we did the public
hearings, we closed them, and now this is just
Board discussion of what we're going to do.

MR. PROKOP: Okay, I got it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Basically, what we did is
we had a public hearing on changing the whole
Village, and this resolution will reduce that to
just --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure, narrow it down.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I still want the
crosswalk somewhere along there, even though --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- you're doing the
speed -- you're lowering the speed limit, I do believe that there needs to be a crosswalk across there for the pedestrians that need to get across the street, because they have a hard time --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Absolutely.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- getting across there.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think we should make the crosswalks like they have in Patchogue. I don't know if you've ever been in the Village of Patchogue.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, yeah.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Like you go and you hit a little button and there's little lights that blink, like going across the street's great, because you don't feel like you're going to get run over. And I think that would be great in the Village, because, again, I've got an eight-year-old boy who's on a bike, who just loves crossing the street, and it's like terrifying to see if he stops.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, as I said, I watched for quite a while, and people trying to get across the street, that was a concern --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- because they were not
going down to Holy Trinity to go across the
crosswalk, they were trying to go across with the
traffic that was flowing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, all right.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: That's something for
another day, though.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we'll schedule the vote
on this one.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you want, I mean, we
could bring up -- we'd have to schedule a public
hearing. You have to decide where you want it.
You said somewhere by Monsell, whatever. You got
to decide where you want to do it, look at that,
and figure out if there's another place you want
to put it. But then we'll have to schedule that
as a public hearing --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to move that forward, if
you want to put another one down the road.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I support that.

Crosswalks require code change?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I believe they're all designated.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: No. They're all designated.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So you'd have the wording on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Excellent.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right.

Discussion on proposed amendment to Chapter 103 (Rental Properties) of the Village of Greenport Code. We had the draft proposal that was sent around --

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- which was the combination of stuff that came from the old Code Committee. Basically, owner-occupied short-term rentals were allowed. If you were going to be non-owner-occupied, you had to get Planning Board approval to go ahead and do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: As a conditional use.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: And get a permit as well, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: What's that?

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: It was a permit as well?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Any rental in Greenport has to get a permit.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We've already passed that law. Any rental needs a permit.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This is an additional --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Additional permit.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- approval for conditional use, all conditional uses, right.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Through the Planning Board, right?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If you want to open a flower shop at your house, you need a conditional approval, right? So it's like that.

Why I think -- you know, I started off wanting to do this differently, and I just tried to listen to what everybody was saying, and, you know, this is about compromise. This wouldn't be my first choice, but it's a pretty good -- it's a pretty good way to accomplish the goal of making sure that we don't become an entire community of Airbnbs and no real people who live here, because it's going to require everybody who's doing this, particularly those who are doing speculative investments, where they say, "Just get me a house
so I can make some money off of Greenport where
they don't regulate short-term rentals," this is
going to -- all those people are going to have to
come stand before their neighbors, or the
neighbors of the house that they want to buy, and
say, "Hi, I'm Steve, and I want to buy this
house, and I'm going to rent this way and that
way."

And then as I understand conditional uses,
correct me if I'm wrong, Joe and Paul, but I
think the Planning Board can then say to them,
"Well, you can't." They would have the ability
on each of them to say you can only do "X" kind
of rentals, or you may -- right? Can't they put
additional conditions on the use?

MR. PROKOP: They can put reasonable
conditions that have a rational basis.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, as a matter of
practice, if the -- if the consensus of the
community at the time is that, and if everyone
comes to the public hearing and says, "You know,
know we really like the two-week minimum," that
they do in other communities like Town of
Southold, and the Planning Board hears that from
the public, and they hear an overwhelming sort of
two week-minimum kind of feedback from the neighbors, then they could approve the conditional use with a two-week minimum; is that correct?

MR. PROKOP: I'm not -- I'm not sure that that's correct, if the Planning Board could do that, or you would need a change code --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- for that specifically.

But we -- it's really going to be a case-by-case basis.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A case-by-case basis whether that's allowed?

MR. PROKOP: No. Depending on each particular --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, each particular, right. But if -- but if at the public hearing everyone says two week, two week, then the Planning Board would be able to reasonably offer that?

MR. PROKOP: That might be a condition, but they -- I don't think they could put a blanket condition like that on every application.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, yeah, no, they'd have to go one by one.
MR. PROKOP: One by one.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. Or if the person says, "My rentals are" -- "I only intend to rent to seasonal renters," and they -- because we do that at Planning hearings all the time. My plan is to rent to seasonal renters, there'll be one or two families in there in the summer, and the neighbors are all here and they go, "Okay, I can deal with that." Then the Planning Board could grant a conditional approval. That's also possible, correct?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. And it would be something that would be worked -- something like that would be worked out with the owner --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- as part of the application process.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then it goes into the C of O, right?

MR. PROKOP: It would go in -- no. It would go into the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The permit.

MR. PROKOP: The approval.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So then the Code Enforcement Officer would know that the plan

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approved by Planning Board at that particular home is seasonal rental. So if someone starts renting out every other night, they would be in violation of their approved conditional use.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: If that's what the approval was and it was agreed to by the owner and it held up, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So it gives the Village the ability -- why I like this is it gives the ability for the Village to have its short-term rental use be regulated over time by the people who are in charge of the plan, with public input and neighbor input, and all that stuff. And so if the people of the Village feel that every other house is becoming an Airbnb and they're concerned about it, this law would allow the people of the Village to speak up and to be heard, and for that not to happen, right?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. The Planning Board would be able on a case-by-case basis to come up with reasonable conditions that had a rational basis related to that particular use or that particular premises.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then the people could then, if this becomes one of the main things that
the Planning Board does, the people would then
have to elect a Mayor and a Board who ratifies
his or her appointees that they trust to put good
people into the seats of the Planning Board to
make these decisions, right, that's how it works.

So, Mr. Mayor, I think this is a great -- I
think this is a great compromise of all the
different interests. I think it gives the
Village the ability to have a plan, it gives us
the ability to have diversity of housing, which I
think is really important to protect housing for
locals.

So I was going to ask if you wouldn't mind
if we could just -- can we vote tonight to get
this hearing open? And I think people are
itching to talk about it, and could we start the
hearing next week?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, we're going to have
some discussion from the B&B owners right here
this evening --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to discuss things. You
know, I knew they were coming. I had a meeting
with Donna last week. They're interested in the
two-week minimum, like Southold Town has. I said
we have this law on the books -- you know, not on the books. This is something that we're crafting, that we're talking about.

So we could definitely schedule a public hearing on whatever we're going to do. I'd like to hear their comments when it's their portion to speak, and then we could schedule a public hearing, you know, and put something, craft something to put it together and have a public hearing, schedule a public hearing for next month. The public hearing will be next month.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm actually wondering if it's possible for us to vote right now to open a public hearing, so their comments go into the public hearing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, I don't think you can.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

CLERK PIRILLO: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's not legally noticed.


CLERK PIRILLO: No, you can't do that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because we had a public
hearing on this. You know, there was some
discussion that we had. We didn't do anything
last month. You guys were missing, you know, you
were both out of town. I mean, I understand
that. And we did have the discussion. We want
to put this together. It gave us all more time
to read through the paperwork of what we had.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And so we have a proposal
that's there, but we haven't had a public hearing
for the public to even address that part. So
anything they say tonight, we can craft anything
we want to before we schedule a public hearing
next week.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Got it, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Would be -- the public
hearing would be in July. So, procedurally, when
we hear all of them, whatever they're saying, if
we want to incorporate whatever they're saying
with what we already have proposed, we could
modify and change that before we vote on the
public hearing next week.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. And they --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So they will be able to be
heard, and, you know, we'll take any of that. We
can modify whatever we have between now and next
week, when we vote on the public hearing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. Because we have
the public portion, everybody has a bite at the
apple before the public hearing, if they come and
participate.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So, I mean, it will
accomplish what -- you know, we're going to get
to hear what they have to say, and anyone else
that's in the audience that wants to say
something, and then the -- we go through the
process.

But the public hearing, we have to -- we
have to make sure everybody's aware of it, that's
the legal notices.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We always leave them open
for -- on this big stuff, we leave them open for
a couple of months. So I'm just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That makes sense, right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm just eager to do
something.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. No. Again, as I laid
it out, you know, we got -- had the meeting, you
know, how the procedure works, how we go through it, and everything else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We could actually vote on something at the public hearing in July, and we'd be ready to vote on something in August.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then if it does get voted on, if we get a consensus of the Board of what we want to actually draft as legislation, then you would have something to go to the State in September, and it would be in effect before the end of the year.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's -- that's what -- we'll be coming to that --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks. Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- soon.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have a couple of comments on this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure, go ahead.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. First of all, I don't -- I just think the premise that, you know, where you're coming from in terms of the fact that you're going to protect housing stock for
the local people. Even though I would love that
to happen, I don't see how restricting the
Airbnbs is going to -- is going to achieve that
means, okay?

I mean, and I -- I mean, I respect and
understand the grievances of the legitimate B&Bs,
and I certainly want to hear your comments
tonight on it, but in terms of the -- if our
initial -- if our goal here is to preserve, you
know, low-income housing for people, whether it
be rental stock, you know, year-round rental
stock or homes for people, I mean, unless things
-- unless we have a real estate bust.

I mean, what's going on in this Village
right now is a sell-off. You're right, it's a
sell-off. I don't think it's necessarily all
investors that are clamoring to come here and do
Airbnbs, however. New York, you know, I mean,
New York media and the exodus from the Hamptons
has made Greenport a market that people want to
be in, and I don't see how you're going to stop
those houses from getting sold to somebody at a
ridiculous amount of money that's going to take
them out of the housing stock of our local people
one way or another.
You can't deny the local who wants to get, you know, 650 for their house because they're ready to sell and leave town. You can't deny them, okay? And, you know, that's -- I'm a conflicted real estate agent, okay? I don't like what I see what's going on in this Village.

If these rentals aren't short-term anymore and they revert to year-round rentals, you do know that the cost of a two-bedroom rental in Greenport right now is $2,000, $2500. There's a house listed for $2900 for rent. So how do you guarantee that? Are we going to have rent control in the Village? I mean, how do you that.

So --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's not what we're talking about.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, I'm just saying. No, I'm just saying --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're talking about STRs.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right. In terms of this is -- I just -- this is a market-driven thing that I think is out of our control. That's why I all along just wanted to go for the simple safety aspect of our rental thing, where we regulated everybody, you know, the same way.
And, as I said, I'm certainly concerned about our businesses and our Airbnb -- I mean, our regular B&Bs, so I certainly want to hear your comments, okay? But I just want you to know where I'm coming from. The -- what you're trying to achieve by passing this law, I just -- I don't see that it's going to achieve what we -- what we ultimately all would like to see, which is housing for locals. I mean --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, one of the things that I think it's going to achieve is it's going to give the neighbors a say and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's quality of life for the neighbors.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: In your quality of life.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So the building next door to me may decide all of a sudden they want to do Airbnbs every other day. Well, I have no say in that, and, all of a sudden, there's now essentially a hotel on my block. Well, if everybody's got to go before the Planning Board and do all these different things, I may not win, but I at least have the opportunity to come and
sit here before my peers and make my case as to why they should or should not be. And to me, I think that's what's ultimately important, if --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I haven't heard that we had a lot of quality of life issues with the Airbnbs here. I mean, I know we're a party town. You know, you go downtown on the weekends now and it's -- you know, it's party central. But I don't know if the Airbnbs are contributing to that or not. I mean, you know, I just can't, you know --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, again, that's not necessarily for me to say. Like, you know, it's not next door to me, but it might be next door to the Mayor, you know what I mean? Again, it's that quality of life thing, and right now, we have no say as to what's going on. We have no say. And if we pass this or something reasonably close to this, then it's a democracy thing on your block.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This is also dealing with non-owner-occupied --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- houses. And a lot of
the concern that I've heard, yes, a lot of it is
there's no rentals for my employees, there's no
this, there's no that.

And, Julia, you're right, the prices of
houses, because of the market at the moment,
you're being sold and we're not going to be able
to -- we can't change that. But we can at least
give the neighbors who are dealing with the
nonoccupied Airbnbs, who all of a sudden have
eight cars in front of the -- in front of the
houses, or they have parties going on in the
back, that they are, you know, 15, 20 people that
are, you know, going until one, two o'clock in
the morning, because it's a bachelorette party,
or whatever, it gives them an opportunity at a
Planning Board meeting to understand and have a
say that, you know, we don't want -- we want some
say into it before you make an approval on it.

But I think the biggest thing is that the
non-owner-occupied investment houses are not
always taken care of the same way as the
owner-occupied Airbnbs. I think that that's what
people are saying to me, is that --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- you know, there's
nobody there overseeing. An owner-occupied is going to be downstairs or upstairs. And if something goes awry, the neighbors are going to get next door and say, you know, "You know, come on, cool it down." But -- and that's been some of the comments that I've heard, is dealing with the non-owner-occupied Airbnbs.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This law gives the opportunity for accountability between neighbors, because there has to be a hearing. And at -- when you have one of these hearings, and I think some of us have been through them in our various either homes or businesses, you got to -- you got to -- you talk to people. And the problem with some of the short-term rentals is that no one ever sees or hears from these owners. They never -- they never actually physically come here. Maybe they go to a bank somewhere close by to close, and then there are just people showing up at the house next door.

And, you know, when I have a problem with my neighbors, I call them, "Hey, you know, can we talk about this thing?" And if you don't know, if you never met your neighbor, don't know who the person is, don't know where they live, don't
know how to contact them, then you don't -- you can't have a conversation. That neighbor might be horrified to find out that they rented to a group of people who didn't treat the other neighbors with respect. So they got to come in this room and have a hearing, and at that hearing, you're going to know who those people are, and get their contact info. And if that person looks you in the eye and says, "I promise you I'm not going to put huge parties of ragers in the house," then -- and the Board approves it, then, you know, we all can find each other if that doesn't happen. That's what I like about this approach. It's -- it feels to me like a community solution to a community issue.

And I wanted to respond to one other thing you said, too, Trustee Robins, that to me this is -- some time in the -- I don't know the history of these things that well, some of you may, but some time in the history of people living in residential neighborhoods, people started having like dentist's office in their homes, or psychologist practice in their homes. And so there's a -- so, at some point, the leaders of this Village and other communities put
conditional uses on the books in the Residential Zone for having a dentist's office, because nobody wants to have eight dentist's office on their block. And to me, short-term rentals are -- whatever one thinks of them, they are not a use currently considered in the code. They are a new way to use property and a building and a home, and they need to be accounted for in our code.

And the Village of Greenport is sort of widely known, I think, in the, you know, real estate investor community as a place that is a complete and total free-for-all on short-term rentals, and this law, it accounts for a new use that was sort of brought upon us by a new -- by a market force and a new economy that is very new to the Village. And I think this law is -- I'm looking forward to having a hearing and discussing it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, yeah. Just to clarify this, also, part of the issue we're having now, I know Southold Town is readjusting their short-term rental law that they passed two years ago because of enforcement and other issues, and everything else. But we're the only
municipality on the East End that doesn't have any law on short-term rentals. And we've talked about it for five years between Code Committee, all the other meetings before I got to be Mayor, it was talked about, it's been going on for way too long. And we need to do something just to address the issue, to level the playing field, so people on one side of the block can do one thing, on the side of the block they can't.

So that's the only reason why we're trying to push this to a head, to get something in writing, so we're going to go from there. That's -- that's what we talked about last month. That's why I said we're having the discussion tonight, and that's where we're going, so, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The other thing I just wanted to mention, though, is that this is a second home market. On our -- on that one stretch of block where I live, Mary Bess, there are three houses that are not occupied most of the year. They're not being rented, there's just nobody living there, at least in the winter, and they're out on the weekends. So, I mean, as it is, this Village is increasingly shifting over to be second homes, okay, and non-owner-occupied.
Whether they're, you know, renting it out or not, you're going to have an empty house part of the year, I mean, that's just the way is.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But that's a residential use.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's a residential use.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, no, I'm not -- I'm not arguing that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm just saying, that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Legal.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- that is a use. I mean, that's what's happening here, too. And, you know, I think when you originally said the purpose for this law was to try and maintain housing for locals, and I just don't see this law doing that.

Now it will, you know, as I said, address the grievances of the businesses, I can go along with that. You know, I'm just -- I just want to be clear in the intent of this law, that's all, that's what I'm trying to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I think the --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- go on record saying.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, I think the
intent's statement in the code says -- you always
write an intent statement on law, right, "this
law is intended to"?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. It doesn't say
protect housing for people. I think it will have
that effect. Whether it does or not is actually
really not -- like we're here to discuss this
code, and do we think it's good, and I believe it
will have a positive effect. I could be wrong,
I'm not a housing expert.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any other discussion
on that?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. We'll move on
to proposed amendment to Chapter 132, Vehicles
and Traffic Law, to add two handicapped parking
spaces on Manor Place, at Holy Trinity Church.
Any discussion on that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I had a -- I had a
question.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I did have a question.
I'm assuming that we're going to do the first two
spaces as you make the right-hand turn onto Manor Place?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The ones that were painted wrongly --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- five years ago and got repainted?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are the handicapped -- and I just have to -- are the handicapped spaces wider than a normal space?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The only time that I know of when they're -- it's not that they're wider. They're in a parking lot and they're perpendicular to a curb, then there's a buffer zone between the spaces that makes them effectively wider. If they're on the -- on parallel to the curb, I don't believe they're any wider than a normal space, but there's a buffer zone put in front or behind it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the only reason I'm asking is, is if you have a van that has a lift, the lift is going to be going towards the curb, correct? The van isn't going to be opening
up onto Manor? That's my question.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'll be perfectly honest, I do not know where the standard -- if or where there's a standard for lifts on vans, I don't know. I mean, I assume --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I mean, I don't have a --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The lift will go down right onto --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The road.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- the grass, like it does in front.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, okay. All right. That's all I'm asking, because coming around that corner, you know, that's a busy corner. So I didn't -- wouldn't want something sticking out an a little bit further.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. But, basically, so the people that are parking in the front now and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- the buses that are stopping there and blocking traffic, trying to let people out, to try to move more of them around the corner.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Especially where it's being used by several churches now, it's not just the one church.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's, I think, three different churches or congregations that are using that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Churches, right. No, there are --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So there's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's pretty active.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- church going on for a longer period of time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. I just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So it would be the same normal nine feet from the curb, normal width. And if they have a lift, the lift will go down, it will be on top of the grass part and letting people off that way.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Because you had the crosswalk going across Manor, and then --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- you know, it's just -- I just -- for those who have to travel
and go around that corner, I just don't want
to have to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Basically, it would just be
putting the blue wheelchair back in the spots --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that are already
designated and marked there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I just --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: While we're on the subject
of handicapped spaces, I was going to mention
this in my -- one of my BID reports, but having
had to walk around the Village for about eight
months on a cane, I became acutely aware of
certain things. And one of the things I've
noticed is that several of our handicapped spaces
are over storm drains, at least two of them, one
by the pharmacy, and another one over on the
corner of the IGA, right by Adams Street. And I
could tell you that if somebody was getting out
of the car on the -- it would be probably on the
passenger side, and they had a cane or something,
it could go right down into the storm drain. So
I mentioned that and asked -- I think Derryl was
going to go out and have a look at it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't -- if he
has, I don't if he's -- he hasn't reported it to me, so --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Well, I'm just saying, you know, something maybe we should look at, okay? And I was told that it had to be a code change, so.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct. Those are designated in specific spots.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right, right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: If you want, we can do a survey of ones that don't seem to function in the right way, report --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, let her give you the exact locations --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and go and check them out. I mean, a lot of the handicapped spots are really for the driver that's doing it, you know, because the driver is the one with the handicap and they'll be getting out the driver's side. You know, normally, you don't get a handicapped spot for a passenger.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Actually, it was pointed out to me last year by somebody with a cane who was getting out of the car on the sidewalk side,
you know, I think he mentioned it to me originally.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The one over by -- on the corner of First and Adams.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We'll take a look.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's fine. Any other discussion on that?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll put a resolution on to approve that.

All right. Proposed amendment to Chapter 132 (Vehicles and Traffic). Motion to -- I mean, to add a stop sign southbound on Fifth Street at Johnson Place, and to add a stop sign southbound on Sixth Street at Johnson Place. Discussion on that?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Again, I did a lot of reading. Somebody sent a report in to us, and I think we had some public comment on this.

I tend to feel that signage of children at play would be more effective at slowing down the traffic there than a stop sign. Just my observation. People run stop signs, people roll stop signs. But I personally think that a
picture of kids playing has a more -- is more impactful on people when they see it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: To get people to stop at a stop sign?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Slow down. In other words, "Slow-Children At Play." I mean, I see people putting these -- their own signs up on side streets, you know, where there are kids playing, you know, they put these little --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's in some of the reports, one of them that was sent to us. But I came across some other things that there's been a number of studies that say that communities are always looking for stop signs, but stop signs are really for telling people who have the right-of-way to turn right or left.

And it -- one of the quotes caught me in this document I read, is that while the request for stop sign installation lead all residents request for speed control measures, it must be emphasized that studies have proven there is little or no effect on vehicle speeds in residential road networks after installation, that most people roll through them, they keep on going.
The basic purpose of a stop sign is to assign right-of-way to vehicles at intersections. And I know, Doug, that you mentioned the ones that we did over on Fifth Avenue, but the biggest reason for those stop signs, yes, it slowed it down, but as you were getting to the end of Fifth Avenue, the added stop signs there gave a clear picture as to who had the right-of-way coming off of Fifth Avenue. And what is the other street, that South Street?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: South.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: South Street. That also gave a better picture for drivers, because it had nothing there. It gave it for drivers to be able to get onto Fifth -- it was more than just speed control over there, so that's -- because you did mention that, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. And what month was that stop sign proposed and approved?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was back in February, I think.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What happened in March?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know what happened in March.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There was a Village
election. So I'm not doing this to pander for votes.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was done -- but that done when --

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It was right before the election.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it wasn't.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I'm not doing this to pander for votes.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was after the election.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let me give you a quote from the National Cooperative Highway Research Program, in its synthesis of Highway Practice No. 139, sternly advises that nonuniform signs such as "Caution - Children at Play", "Slow - Children", or similar legends should not be permitted in any roadway at any time, because these signs basically don't work. Road engineers don't like the signs.

    So, look, I'm not going to bleed for this thing. It just seems like a commonsense good idea. I think sometimes -- I think if I -- there are times, frankly, that if I wanted a resolution to say that the sky was blue, that the two of you
might be opposed to it.

So if you want to politicize a stop sign, you can politicize a stop sign. When I walk down that street with my kid, I see kids running to and fro to an ice cream truck, I see kids all over the place. I see people walking with kayaks and boats. And it just seems to me that you got an intersection there with Johnson, you got cars kind of going every which way. This is not about speed control, this is about the end of that -- as Dinni said last week, the end of that roadway has kind of turned into, on both sides, has turned into a place where people congregate and hang out during the summer months.

If -- I mean, somebody, maybe John Saladino made a great point last month, that, you know, it's the end of a road, you know, should you have a stop sign at the end of a road? Well, we do have them on the other road ends in that neighborhood. But, you know, if -- in the Village I grew up in, we had seasonal stop signs. And so there were stop signs that would be on during school days, there were stop signs that would be on -- you know, they had like a hinge on them and you folded them down. So if it's a
problem to have it, maybe a compromise would be
that just for the summer months, when everyone's
down at the beach, there's a stop sign there.
I think we can pass a code, if I'm not incorrect,
that you can have a stop sign during certain
months or not.

It's just there's a lot of kids down there,
that's the only reason I'm doing this. And I'm
sorry it's gotten politicized.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's not politicized.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's not politicized.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: All I want is something
that works, okay? I just think a "Children at
Play" sign would work better, that's all.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I think you're the
one that's creating it, politicized.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have one.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's not political.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have a "Children at
Play" sign.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, there's one that's
kind of leaning over and kind of hidden. I mean,
it's -- you know, I'm talking about --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. You're talking about
the seasonal stop signs, that is allowed to be
done. They have one in front of Sunset Beach and
one in front of the Pridwin on Shelter Island.
They go up Memorial Day, they come down Labor Day
right at their beaches there. There's a
crosswalk and a stop sign there.

So that is something that can be done, it
is allowed to be done. I'm just saying, you
know, if we wanted to do that, but that's --
that's when theirs go up. When they put the
ropes out for swimming and everything else, they
put the stop sign up. It's a reflective stop
sign. When summertime's over and the beaches are
empty, then you could just drive down the road.
So it is something that can be done.

I mean, I think we should just move this to
a vote, you know, put it on the agenda to vote on
the stop sign. I mean, you stop every block
going down Fifth and Sixth Street anyway, so one
more stop sign, it's going to take another five
seconds to stop.

I mean, you know, the speed comment, other
people were saying that people go faster after
the stop sign, and it makes it actually worse on
some of these studies and the surveys that
they've done --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Where are they going to go?

MAYOR HUBBARD: But there's no place to go, you're in a parking lot then. So you're going to slow down coming in and you have a better view of what is in front of you, where you're going to go and stop.

So, you know, we can discuss this before we vote on it, but do we want to go with seasonal, or we want to just put them in? I'm just asking, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm okay with seasonal, because I don't want to oppress people with an extra stop sign, so -- and the truth is that in February --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You don't need it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Don't need it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I like the seasonal idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we could, you know, check on the legislation of how Shelter Island passed theirs when they put theirs in, or if Joe could check on it.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah, I'll check tomorrow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, just check on it. I
know for a fact, because I go down there, and, all of a sudden the stop sign went back up as I'm test driving a car. I said, okay, now I know until Labor Day there's a stop sign there. So check on the seasonal, if we could do that, make that part of -- without redoing a public hearing and everything else.

MR. PROKOP: No. I know that you can, we just need -- it's going to be a change in the Local Law. We may not --

CLERK PIRILLO: It's a --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Pardon me?

CLERK PIRILLO: I'm sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, but we need eight days notice. We need eight days.

MR. PROKOP: We need eight days notice for that, except the Mayor can --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is it a significant change?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The Mayor can override the eight-day requirement, if you say it's a matter of public safety.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Can we approve the stop signs and then make them seasonal afterwards?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: But it has to be another Local Law. If you --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think -- I think --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't want to go and spend a whole lot more time on public hearings and everything else --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know, I know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- arguing about stop signs. That's -- I'm just trying to do it, you know, so we do it properly, so it takes effect.

MR. PROKOP: Then you could do it in August. I mean, it wouldn't be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. PROKOP: I mean, I'm sorry, you could do it in July. You couldn't do it -- you couldn't do it -- if you make a change in the Local Law, excuse me, you couldn't do it by the June meeting, unless, unless you as the Mayor determine that it's a matter of public safety.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had the public hearing on putting the two stop signs in. We could vote on the two stop signs next week.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just to put in the two stop
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And they could put in for this summer.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I thought if it was an honest -- I'm sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then we could talk about making it seasonal after the fact, if we want to do it. But this, we've already had the public hearing, this is the notice, so we could vote on the stop signs next week, and they could up as soon as we get approval from the State. By the second week of July, we can get stop signs up there for the rest of the summer.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I thought if it wasn't a significant change, you didn't need the eight-day.

MR. PROKOP: That's not -- no, it's no -- it's not a significant change.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's if you don't need another hearing.

MR. PROKOP: Pardon me?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I know. Sorry.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. I mean, if there's a misspelling or something, you could do that, but
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Let's put it on to vote on the stop signs as it, okay?

All right. Report of Committees. We had no committees or anything going on this month.

CLERK PIRILLO: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Trustees Reports.

Trustee Martilotta.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. Mine's pretty brief. I was away at service for a while, so I'm getting caught up.

Spent most of the time since last meeting, which I'm sure the Mayor's going to talk about, is speaking with the residents on Fifth Street, is we finished up the project, which looks amazing. It was a little rough before, it was amazing, but it's really great now. You know, I'll be honest, it's really all I've been doing. It's kind of taken up quite a bit of our time on Fifth Street.

But that's all I got for you, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Trustee Roberts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. All right.
So I'd like to talk about the parking and transportation center. You know, I wrote out my case here.

Basically, it concerns me that we talk a lot about parking. There are a lot of things I think we'd all like to see done. It's very hard to find good solutions for parking, but, you know, we have all those spots down there. And I think it's obvious to any casual observer that a lot of the spots are being taken up for weeks on end of parking, largely by people who don't live here. And we have a -- we have a lot of cars who park there for weeks on end. It's been spoken about at the podium. I sympathize with that. I try to use the transportation center in the summer, or even sometimes in the winter, and there's like a food truck and, you know, cars that are very obviously not local people.

I feel like Shelter Island gets a lot of stuff from us, like a ferry line out to Ninth Street. So I don't know that we need to provide free parking. There are other places people can park their cars.

We have a parking center that told us to turn over cars and we're doing that. Your
enforcement effort is working. I think it's improving things for locals, I think it's improving things for business owners, it's great. The system works. Greg and his team are good at chalking tires.

   Basically, I'd like us to consider putting out a Local Law that makes the transportation, the parts of the transportation -- I'm talking about the railroad station, right, and the Jitney lot. The parts of that that are under our control, which is everything except the lot directly adjacent to the railroad tracks on the north side, so the Jitney lot, and then the far north part of that lot.

   I'd like to propose that we pass a law that -- or put out for discussion a law that makes it -- I don't know if it's 48 hours, 72 hours, but legal to only park two days or three days there, so that, yeah, people can go on a trip and, you know, don't clog the roads, use the train, use the bus. But, you know, parking for weeks on end is kind of ridiculous.

   And that, you know, I don't know that we need meters or metering station. That gets into -- you know, that gets into a revenue
situation and something else. It's something that we don't currently -- it's a function we don't currently have.

But my question for Paul on this would be, in your opinion, could this, could an enforcement effort that basically use different colored pieces of chalk or something, that looks at multiple days versus two hours, could that fit into the current Code Enforcement team's work?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I mean, the short answer is I'm sure we could come with up with something. You know, I don't know if the chalk or whatever, but I'm sure that something could be accomplished for monitoring.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My hope is -- my hope in proposing this is that it's something that would just be an incremental addition to the Code Enforcement Department's existing work, something that they're already sort of doing. But, you know, it would protect, I don't know, 15, 20 spots that are currently being used, 30 spots that are being used for long-term parking for free.

And, by the way, if you go on TripAdvisor, I was on TripAdvisor looking at something, I
can't remember what, but I like to kind of check out what people say saying about us on TripAdvisor, there's some post like, "Hey, I'm coming out to visit Shelter Island, and what should I do about parking?" They go, "Oh" -- you know, somebody, probably a hotel, and I can't remember who it was, but it was somebody who was trying to help this tourist. "Oh, just ditch the car over in Greenport. Save yourself a bunch of money, walk on the boat. They let you park there forever." So, you know, I mean, that just bothered me, because it's like Greenport is not a -- you know, we're our own place and our people need to get places, too. And so that's my idea, and I wanted to put it out there for your consideration.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We need to check with the contract that we signed with the Hampton Jitney, because we don't want to infringe on them, because they are paying for people to be able to park there to take the bus into the city for the week. And they're paying us for use of part of that parking lot, and we just signed that agreement and they sent their checks into us. So I want to make sure that we're not trying to
do -- enforce something when it's their people. So we could talk to the list of people involved and see if -- how many of their people are parking there. No matter where they're from, you know, if they have the yellow triangles on the back of their car, but they're paying for use of part of that parking lot for the maintenance on it. I don't want to infringe on the contract we just signed with them that's ongoing.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And we decided not to designate parking spaces for them, right? They basically use the entire lot.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, no, because we can't just say these ten spots are for Hampton Jitney.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But we did sign a contract with them --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's right, we did.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and they're living up to their end of it. I don't want to violate that by saying now we're going to go and people that get on the bus for the week and come back out, that now they can't leave their car there. I just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Before we go and, as part
of the research, find out what our agreement
says, and what, if they have people that are
parking there, I mean, they could give anybody
that's taking the Jitney a little plaque --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, the Jitney.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that they stick on their
windshield, whatever. But I just -- I don't want
to mess up that contract that we finally got that
worked and everything.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, we have no signage
down there at all right now. What if we start
something as simple as, you know, you know,
parking limits, you know, you can only park here
for --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- up to a certain length
of time. That's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think that's what Trustee
Roberts was saying.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You need a code change to
do that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But if we say 48 hours,
we're making that parking lot a 48-hour parking
lot. And if they have people that take the
Jitney for five days, then we're violating our
contract with them.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And if we have somebody that takes -- aren't those who are parking go to take the train, a lot of them are parking there, too, are they not?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, some do, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We don't have an agreement with them, though.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We have a lease with them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, but the lease doesn't say anything about preserving parking spots for them.

MR. PROKOP: No. It just says that it can't be used for commercial use, it's limited.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Do some research on it and --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- figure out what -- if there's something we could come up with, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. And then, since I ended up getting stuck Upstate last week, I just reentered my request for permission for if
people want to either -- I don't know if the Village needs to build them, but if people want to build a rack to store paddle boards, kayaks, dinghies. A lot of communities, they have a spot that the municipality controls and manages. Other places, it's a little more laissez faire. What we have right now, I can tell you, is extreme laissez faire. It's like there's a Sunfish in the bushes over here, and, you know, there are a couple of dinghies over here. There's like people with locks and all kinds of mechanisms, they're tying their stuff to either condo property or Village property.

And we could just decide that that's how we're going to be, it's going to be nice and easy. But I think if we put up -- if we had some sort of structure -- what we do with the Baymen's Dock through your office I think works pretty well. People have to provide evidence of insurance, they have to apply. And so if people had to -- you know, if they paid us a fee that helped for the upkeep of this rack, and then they can -- because you have a mooring field out on Sixth and you have people in Widow's Hole.

CLERK PIRILLO: Now the only issue with the
fee is that I'll need to check with our insurance provider to see if that increases our liability in any way. Just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay? Just to make sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But don't we -- but, I mean, we have boats with fuel tanks and -- I mean, our liability at the Baymen's Dock I would think is pretty significant.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But they have insurance.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, but everyone, everyone needs to provide --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Insurance coverage.

CLERK PIRILLO: Needs to provide us with proof of insurance, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I would think we'd do the same thing here.

CLERK PIRILLO: Do people's insure their kayaks and dinghies?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, but the insurance they provide over there is they hold us harmless, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, they have --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Marine insurance.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They have marine
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They have marine insurance, but don't they have to name the Village?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right, we get named as additional insured.
CLERK PIRILLO: Additional insured.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't like --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. If you get a policy on your kayak, yeah, okay.
CLERK PIRILLO: That's not a hold harmless, that's an additional insured.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So there's something to be figured out if that's even possible.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yes. Yes, please. Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But a lot places, I can tell you, I know a lot of places do this.
CLERK PIRILLO: I know they do.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
CLERK PIRILLO: But I just -- I'm just putting it out there --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
CLERK PIRILLO: -- that I need to check with the insurance company, if we're charging.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Big difference.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I would think between there and Bridge Street, there's already sort of a situation happening at the end of Bridge Street with a bunch of dinghies. And it would be nice if we could maybe -- if we provided something, it might be safer. Go walk on that dock, it's not safe at Bridge Street. That's a lawsuit waiting to happen for us. So I don't know. I think it's a really nice idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we'll investigate that and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I mean, I know other places that have tried that, and people have stuff all over the place. People that don't want their Sunfish, or they break something, or whatever, they just leave things there. And it ends up being -- then the Village or the Town goes and has to cart away all this discarded stuff that people don't want.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That happens anyway.

MR. PROKOP: Two Villages that have that that I'm familiar with, they have tons of stuff
that's just left. After the season, there's --
after every season, there's probably --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- 12 to 20 articles that
are left, you know, equipment that are left. And
then over the years, now they just have tons of
this stuff collected.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Go down to the --
go down to the Fourth Street old Exxon Beach and
you'll find a bunch of stuff.

MR. PROKOP: You need a policy. You know,
you have to -- if you're interested in doing
this, you need a policy about how to handle and
what to do with abandoned equipment.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We can look into
some information on it and all. I don't know if
we need three of them around town. You might
start with one --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and see how it works, or
something like that, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So if -- so, you know,
people have come to me, are like Chris from
the -- from One Love Beach, and, you know, he --
you know, he trades in paddle boards. So should
I go -- can I go to those folks and say there may be interest, and, you know, you have to build it yourself? Is that -- so if these people are serious, because some of these people say things and it doesn't actually happen. So if these folks are serious, can I say they come and meet with Paul and propose a plan that they'd like to build, while we figure out this insurance thing?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yeah, the insurance, the liability and everything else of where they're going to be, I mean, because, you know, it's got to be built so that if this person puts the sixth kayak up on there and the whole thing falls over and --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- it crushes someone, or whatever, I mean, I just -- you know, I --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Crushes.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. But, I mean --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. No, right, that's why I'm saying.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You got to find something that's safe. You know, somebody building it, or whatever, and where are you going to put it?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. I would have to believe that there are commercial suppliers of these racks. I think I would --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Probably.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I think that we would prefer a, you know, professionally built commercial --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay, yes. If they want to donate that, they could come talk to you and we can explore it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure, yup.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: But this wouldn't be for commercial. You mentioned a commercial business. This wouldn't be for commercial use, you just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This would be Village resident submits a form and --

MR. PROKOP: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- money, and they get spot six for their kayak or their paddle board.

Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All right. Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A couple of things. I happened to be reading through the code on waterfront commercial, and I'm sure everybody's -- we've had this every year dealing with music. But I noticed that one of the conditions is there shall be no outdoor public address or music system audible beyond the limits of the site. Is there some way that we could notify all of those in the Downtown District that have music that they need to tone it down a little bit?

CLERK PIRILLO: Paul and I have addressed with our Code Enforcer the fact that this seems to be becoming a problem this year. There was a particular instance last weekend that I, myself, walked by and took an audio clip of music that was exceedingly loud. In Paul's absence, I spoke with the owner of the establishment, who was aware of the fact that the music was much, much too loud, and she is aware of the fact that that will not be tolerated for future instances.

I also made our Code Enforcer aware of the fact that there's another establishment on Main that previously did not have any kind of amplification, and now it has a speaker outside of the restaurant, and the fact that that is
actually not allowed, because it does infringe on boundaries. So we are ramping up efforts to make sure that that does not become a problem of proportion this summer.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand that. But I also feel that this Board needs to make a sound statement, because we have gone through this for years and years and years. And I understand that the wind will set at a certain direction. I understand it's the summer season. I understand everybody needs to make their money. But I do think that we, as a Board, need to say, "Listen, you have to remember that we do have residents that live here and there are times that you need to monitor your output of musical entertainment a little bit to make sure that it's not impeding on other people's quality of life."

So it's something -- I don't really -- you know, the noise ordinance that we have was developed because in 1997, or whenever it was, we had the battle of the bands across the bay. I think it's time that we just kind of reiterate to our Commercial District that they are here, we all need to live together. I feel they're just as important as they should feel the residents
are just as important. But I think we, as a Board, need to make a statement to those who have musical entertainment that they have to be conscious of the noise levels. And I -- you know, I think that needs to be a policy statement from us. I don't know how you all feel about that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: What do you mean by a policy statement? I just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, a statement that, you know, we, as the Board, realize that everyone needs to live together here. But, somehow, we need to get across to those who have amplified music that they have to respect -- they have to monitor their music better. Code Enforcement's fine, but he's not going to be out at one or 2 o'clock in the morning when the noise, when it gets loud.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, Mayor, we went through this with the sandwich board signs, and I think you led, you and Paul and the team led a pretty, a pretty successful effort to talk to people and say, "Hey, we're going to start regulating these." The law says this, we're going to allow you to maybe, you know, fudge it a
little bit, and we're all going to sort of say
it's okay, and that's been effective. There's
nothing on the sidewalks. There's not that much
on the sidewalks anymore, it works.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that was a statement
from us. I mean, we, as a Board --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- and the Mayor and all
of us stated that, you know, that needed -- there
needed to be a communication between all of us to
do something. And I think we need to give it to
our residents. They need to have some
opportunity to realize --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- that we understand
their frustrations.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I was trying to say
that I think that's what Trustee Phillips is
asking for, is for us to do like we did with
sandwich boards on the music thing. Because I
can tell you, as the owner of a place that
sometimes has music, if you come and talk to me
about it, I'm going to say, "Well, have you
talked to everyone else? Have you talked to the
places we know that go super late and are super
You know, that's -- because if -- and that's the same thing with the sandwich boards, "Well, did you talk to the people who put clothes racks on the sidewalk and all this other stuff?"

So I think what you guys did on the sidewalk sign thing, I think maybe you're asking for them to do it again, because that was effective. And you seem to have a way to get stuff like this done without upsetting people, without hurting the businesses, and where residents are happy, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Communicating with them, and that's the important thing, so that's one of them.

The other thing is I asked about the Greenport Historic Transportation Commission with the Ferry Company. Do -- is that going to start meeting again, the -- Mr. Nelson and the committee, are they going to start meeting again to start working towards a solution down at the ferry?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, that's still in the process. I mean, you know, Ron is back in town now, he's back from New Mexico. Don Fisher has asked to try to put together a meeting. We just
haven't been able to get one together. And we're still working on the grant money that was ours, then it wasn't ours, but now we're working on -- I was supposed to meet with Mark Woolley from Zeldin's Office last month, but he wasn't able to make the meeting that I was at. So we're trying to set that up to try to solidify that the money is still available for us to go and do the design for that. Because without the money for that, we don't have --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- the financing to move forward with any kind of design plan, but that's what we're working on. We need to set up another meeting.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. And I did happen to take a walk a couple of times down with the traffic on the North Ferry. And I really would like us to reach out to the North Ferry and perhaps they need to hire either -- either hire some more people to deal with traffic control, or perhaps do an agreement with us to help pay for another TCO to help on their days. Their markings need to be better. The sign -- they need new signage as well.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We do have an agreement with them now and we're billing them for whenever our people are down there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are we? Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We did that last summer and this year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Well, I just wanted to maybe --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Maybe we need another TCO.

MAYOR HUBBARD: When our people are down there doing monitoring the ferry lines. I mean, the week before, with the U.S. open was --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Right, crazy.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That was more than anybody could have predicted. It's not normally like that. Normally, it's between Fifth and Sixth Street --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, it's been going --

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- five days a week. No, that's the normal. But, you know, U.S. Open was back to 7-Eleven, that was up to Ninth Street. I mean, that was really crazy, you know. But normally, we did have one day this week where it
got up to Sixth Street, and people just are not nice.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I know that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I hate to say that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, they're not nice.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And people that go down there and use the ferry all the time. It's not people coming out on a Friday night that have never been here before. They know where the line is, they know when they come down Sixth Street and see cars to the right, that those people are on the ferry line. And people are just in a rush and they just cut the line and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I understand.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, as soon as I heard about it Tuesday morning, I called Sylvia, she called Greg, and, you know, they went down there as soon as it happened, but somebody almost had an accident trying get around them. And, unfortunately, it's repeat offenders, people that I see go down to the ferry cut the -- try to cut the line every day, and they know better.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, it's also blocking the neighbors' driveways, too. There's the lack of respect for that, too, and --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, some of that you can't control, I mean.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. It's just when the gentleman told me, "Well, I'm not going to get a ticket anyway, so what's the big deal?"

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But can't we give tickets? If you come in Fourth Street and cut the line, can we give a ticket?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No.

CLERK PIRILLO: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. You can give a -- we can give a ticket for blocking a driveway, correct?

MR. PROKOP: If the car's stopped, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we pass --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: If the car's not moving.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- a law?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Anything that the cars not moving we can give a ticket for. If the car's moving, we can't give a ticket.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We, the Village?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Could the Town P.D. give a ticket for the guy who cuts at Fourth Street?
MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A lot of these things come down to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Can they, for somebody just cutting a ferry line? That's a --

MR. PROKOP: It would be -- it would unsafe, some unsafe operation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I just, you know --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There would be something they could write it for.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Enforcement.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. I mean, for -- with the driveways that are so close along there, if you have a tractor trailer or something else, there's no way you can go and not block a driveway. It's just -- you know, the Shelter Island Police car blocking a driveway in one of your pictures, that, you know, shouldn't be. But they had all five boats that they had running at the same time, and they're moving. The line does move pretty quick. And I'm down there when somebody's trying to get out of a driveway and somebody's blocking, the person backs up, or whatever. They usually let them out, you know, I...
mean --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just saying that the residents there are taking -- we have a company that is -- that is operating in the Village of Greenport that, yes, we have some discussions going on, and we need to find some ways for them to help us maintain our road and maintain things. But I think, in the meantime, we need to help those residents on that particular street at least have some kind of quality of life with the ferry line.

And there needs to be new signage down there. That's a new thing, those signs. There needs to be new signs not blocking the driveway. I know they've painted the lines, but those lines, for me, they're not very bright white, so it's hard to see them when you're driving down the road. So that's my -- it's my opinion. I feel strongly that they need an opportunity to feel that we feel their pain as well.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: One of the things that when I read your report, because, obviously, I'm there, is -- and I don't know the answer. Does -- do you think the -- does the ferry company know, I mean, aside from the U.S. Open,
do they know when it's going to be busy? Do they have --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's every morning. Every morning, from 6:30 to 8:30.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Every morning from 6:30 to 8:30. But, you know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: When everybody's trying to get to work in the morning.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Some Thursdays, all of a sudden it will be longer, or Tuesdays will be -- the reason I -- the reason I say, and to your point, is like if they're aware, or if they have some predictive mechanism, then they could let the police know, or we could have Greg there, or, you know, however it is that they do it. But it doesn't make a lot -- like so, what's his name, Weingart's there now, which is great, it is making things a lot easier. But if there was some way where they knew it was going to be a particularly busy day, then we could contact the police, perhaps, and they could be on Fourth Street to get that guy off that cuts everybody off every morning. You know what I mean? There would be some ways that we could do that.

Like signs are good and all that stuff is good.
And like the Mayor was saying, the U.S. Open, it was just insane, like that was crazy, and that's not the normal thing. But if people want relief, if they could tell us when they anticipated being busy and speak to Chief Flatley, I'm sure he'd get somebody to stand over there. You know, and that would solve, I would think, most of the problems for the hour or two in the morning, whatever. Then it's just gone by 8 o'clock, the line.

CLERK PIRILLO: We've had our new TCO there.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- Mr. Weingart, that you've mentioned --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: He's doing a great job.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. And, in fact, the other morning he came, he came in at 9:10, ten after nine --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- to say that he was no longer needed, because the line had dissipated --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It dissipated, yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- to such a degree. So
absolutely agree that it was an anomaly because
of the Open, but we're trying very hard, because
we do know that peak times are --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- usually 6 to 9 or 6 to 10.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I have to say, he's
making a marked difference --

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Just because I go out
there every morning, that's where I live. And to
make that right or left, you know, it's no longer
like this daring making a left and who knows
who's coming. He's out there and he's visible,
and he's very helpful, very helpful.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Great.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's pretty much it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Trustee
Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. I did make a few
regular reports on my committees that I meet
with. But, really, what I wanted to discuss with
you tonight is the Mobi-Mats, which I think, if
you all recall, we had a presentation that was
over a year ago. And I know the woman who came
and did that presentation has followed through
with me every couple of months to get an update, and I basically told her I'm hoping it's going to happen this summer. We have to get Fifth Street back together again.

I did ask Paul to come up with a plan of where we could locate them. And so that's what I've given you, are basically two options accessing Mobi-Mats, which, if the public doesn't know what these are, these are handicapped accessible rollout mats that you put on the sand, so that people can either wheel down in a wheelchair, or get down with, you know, who have -- people who have difficulty walking in sand, it makes a much more stable walking surface on the beach.

I actually did happen to get a couple of photos. My office manager was in Provincetown last weekend, so she brought a couple of photos back of what these mats look like on their beach. And so what we have is a little access path coming from the east parking lot, just before you get to the -- you know, where the boulders are down there, and then accessing what -- a little short "L", and then a stretch of the Mobi-Mat that would go parallel with the beach.
So, you know, I -- these are movable mats, you know, if we could play around with the access. I had some question about whether -- a picture I'm seeing here right now is showing the mats going pretty much directly down to the waterfront. I'm not sure how close we could be. I think in this particular venue, there's a photo and a thing about that there's -- they have also what's known as a Mobi-Chair, an actual beach wheelchair available to residents for that.

But I like this idea. I mean, I think that this would make our waterfront, our public beach accessible to handicapped members of our community who can't get down there right now. And it's not a huge expense with the mats that are somewhere in the neighborhood of 5500, and Derryl estimated another 1500 to make that path.

I do have a commitment from a local -- I do have a commitment from a friend of mine to make a $1,000 contribution to this, by the way. Just so you know, they would be willing to make a $1,000 donation.

MR. PROKOP: Did you think about DEC approval? Do you need -- you might need an approval to put something on the beach.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: These are movable mats. They can be literally rolled up at the end of the day.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, it's like a towel.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They're not a permanent fixture at all.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So, you know, and if you, you know, have to look into it, you know, to do it, but, Paul, I mean --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't -- yeah. I mean, I don't -- I think because they are temporary, and there's nothing, there's no permanent -- but I can ask, I can certainly ask them. I'm reasonably confident that --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't even think they have like stakes or anything to hold them in place.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, they do, they have stakes, exactly.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, they do have stakes.

MR. PROKOP: I think you should let --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I think you should let --
just check that.

   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. Well, I
will -- I will to the point.

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Anyhow, you know, I think
that, you know, this Village could and should
make a commitment to this and I hope the Board
supports it. Thank you.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, yeah. We'll just
have to go through. There is a new map, that I
don't know if you had seen that, that just shows
where the -- where the roped area is and the
lifeguard stand. And the one design that you
have here pretty much covers up half the beach
area. So we really need to look at the design of
where this stuff is.

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. There are two of
these. You see the "T" design actually takes up
a little bit less space, because it goes to the
right and the left.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I know, that's --

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. I don't know if you
went over this with Paul or not.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yesterday --

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: And, you know, nobody's
looking to cut off the beach to the kids, or
anything like that. I'm just, you know, hoping that we could figure out a way to work it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Same discussion we had last year about doing it over on that side, instead of farther over to the east more.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Instead of going into the -- you know, the protected area, and everything else, you don't want these going right through the center of the protected area.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Of course not, no, no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, that's -- if --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is that what --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Look at the picture from -- that Derryl has. It shows the dock and the roped in area, and that would go directly right through the center of that. So either we shorten it up and make something smaller, or whatever, but you could actually go down there and flag it and look at it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I mean, you did make a beach visit, didn't you, Paul, with Derryl?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Again, I haven't
looked at it in a bit, so the Mobi-Mat?

   CLERK PIRILLO: That's it.

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Like I said, they're movable, nothing. You know, it's not like -- you know, the only thing that would be fixed would be a little -- this little access, so, you know, but that -- you know, just to get from the parking lot up, you know, to the mats. That was the only --

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Beginning of the roadway.

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: The beginning of the roadway, yeah, so.

   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As far as where --

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, it's 17, $1700 worth of asphalt to make a walkway.

   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. So beyond that, like I said, the mats can be placed, you know, where we want them. So it's really more the purchase of the mats, you know, and the path.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll get some more information on it and see what's --

   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: Get a better idea, figure out where. Look at the pictures. I know you just got back into town.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Look at the pictures, because Derryl showed where the roped area is and where the lifeguard chair is and all. And we don't want to infringe with this on that, because that's where people go when they got their kids there and everything else. You know, I don't, I don't want to cut that, dissect that in half.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Other than that, Carousel is moving along with their inner scenic panic -- inner -- okay, inner scenic panels. The project, they've selected the artists. And I think you're working on the contracts. I think we're going to vote on the contracts.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: For those pictures.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: For those artists.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah. Attorney Prokop and I have already created the contracts.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yup.

CLERK PIRILLO: And those resolutions are in my work session report.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay, great.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Lightening fast, that's great.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, it's lot different
than the first project.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good for them, that's great.

    TRUSTEE ROBINS: The BID held their annual meeting, passed their budget. They're working on several things. The planters are out right now, trying -- they want to -- they proposed two things. They were talking about providing cigarette butt receptacles to businesses, actually buying them and giving to them, the businesses that want to do that. We all know that that's a nasty problem on the street. So Dave Abatelli brought two prototypes. One is like a mailbox, almost, that you mount on your building. The other was like a little freestanding cylinder, or whatever, both of them to extinguishing cigarette butts and keep them off the street.

    So they also are going to partner with us to buy two additional trash cans of the ones that we -- similar to the ones we bought last year. We've discussed it at our government meeting to come up with locations for those.

    And they'd also like to purchase and add two additional Mutt Mitt stands, you know, for
the dog receptacles. You know, proposed
locations, one over by the gazebo, one in a
certain section of Mitchell Park, all subject to
Village permission where to put them. But they
would, you know, buy them and stock them, you
know, just help keep the sidewalks clean.
And I guess -- oh, another big update is
that the BID has re-established it's nonprofit
status. It's now a 501(c)6, will -- (c)6, which
will enable it to do some fundraising.

One of the things that was mentioned at the
meeting, I know we visited this once before, was
looking into a renovation of the Jail. We had
that meeting with Paul Pallas, and Paul did make
the suggestion that he really felt that if we
were going to try and, you know, restore the
jail, that we had -- should have a more
comprehensive plan in general about the historic,
you know, locations in the Village, and, you
know, kind of incorporate that, in terms of can
we do it, can we staff it. If we do staff it,
will we have people that are knowledgeable and
can share their -- you know, share some history
with patrons, and stuff like that.

But, as I said, we had looked into a grant
a couple of years ago and didn't get it, didn't qualify for it. But, like I said, now that they have the ability to do some fundraising, they wanted to revisit that again.

So that's everything. And, as I said, we found these coordinated visits with the Village to be extremely helpful with the BID. We covered quite a bit of material in there, and I think they're quite successful.

The other thing was this lighting grant, which was years old and -- but we have been in contact with the County again about it, because the BID has already committed the money and is saving it in its budget at this point for this grant, $9,000. And the -- unfortunately, the whole administration of the project at the County has changed, so they kind of wanted to know if we were still interested.

A Letter of Intent was sent. You know, we acknowledged that we received it. So, hopefully -- that lighting project, you know is important. I mean, it's for lighting the Adams Street area. It's dark back there, and we have a lot of people walking around at night. People should feel safe, so it's a good thing for the
Village and for the businesses to get behind.

That's it. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Okay just a couple of quick updates.

The Tree Committee, we talked about it, the -- Johnson Tree is working on the trees, the stumps, the grinding, getting all that stuff taken care of.

This cute little thing that I have in front of me here, it's just a display. They had a press conference over on Shelter Island today about the power cable, the completion of the project. Shelter Island Heights Association, the Supervisor of Shelter Island and myself all got one of these to display.

I didn't realize the casing, that's the actual blue casing that they pulled across with the three cables in it. It was just to show appreciation. Everybody that spoke over there thanked Greenport, because without us, none of this could have happened. They thanked the residents, everybody putting up with the stuff and everything that went on.

And each of the people that are in charge, Vinny, Manny, all of them drove down Fifth Street
before they went to Shelter Island, and everybody
was just like that street really came out nice, you wouldn't even notice. I mean, it looks 100%
better than it did before.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: A hundred percent.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It does.
MAYOR HUBBARD: And I complimented them on them being professional, working with everybody. I complimented John Saladino, Ombudsman, keeping communication open, and their workers, you know, helpful for people getting in and out of their driveways, and everything else. And I did thank all the residents, especially Fifth Street, but of all the Village for putting up with the inconvenience of this being done, but it's all completed now.

Our automated switch gear is fully functioning, so one to five minutes. If something happens, we get a power outage, they just have to go, and our guys throw our switch on it, Huntington or Hempstead, wherever their office is.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. I'm not really sure where, but one of their call centers.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, whatever. But I
confirmed all that this morning. They just type it in the computer, and once they start with the Line B, within one to five minutes, if something goes out, we have our power, and that is all fully functioning.

I just wanted to confirm that, you know, as we're saying good, everything else. You know, we know the cable is connected, the street is done. But that was a big part on us, the automatic switch gear, and I confirmed that with them this morning.

So we'll put this on display at Village Hall, just anybody can see what it is and all.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And the check cleared, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: All right, there you go.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Money's in the bank.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's what I want to know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's build a shade arbor, let's go.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup. Last thing we have, I had a meeting, well, I had a bunch of meetings
this month, but it's the Fire Boat, their 80th Anniversary is coming up.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: In August.

CLERK PIRILLO: 24th through the 26th.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So they want to do something a little special for that and make it a bigger like celebration. They want to move over to -- from the Railroad Dock over to the East Pier for a Saturday water display, or water display on Friday night, and then when they go back out on Saturday, do another water display, and then go back over to the Railroad Dock. They want to do Antique Muster with, you know, old small fire trucks.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Like they did at the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They did it by the -- at the Maritime Festival.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes. That's awesome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They did it down by the -- behind the Seaport Museum.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yup, by the Seaport Museum.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They want to do part of
that in Mitchell Park.

We talked about a lot of things. They're filling out a mass public assembly permit. They haven't gotten it in yet. I just wanted to mention it to everybody and the public that they're looking on doing the celebration and having something down there, just so everybody has an idea when you see it of what's going on.

I met with Charlie Ritchie, and Dave Nyce is helping them with their plans. They want to do some displays and other stuff like that. So it's just something that's coming up at the end of August.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Cool.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Once we get the mass public assembly permit, you'll see exactly what they have written down there, and they're going to give us an itinerary of what they plan on doing. But, really, it's just -- as long as we don't have any big boats tied up there, which Paul is going to check with the Marina on that, for them just to move from the Railroad Dock over, be in Mitchell Park for the Saturday, when they're having the event, and then move back over.
And that was pretty much what I had.

Okay. All right. I'll open up to public to address the Board. Name and address for the record.

CAPTAIN LEHMANN: Thank you all very much. I'll be real fast, I promise.

My name is Captain Robert H. Lehmann. I live on 535 Third Street, Greenport since 1967. I love my Greenport.

Real fast, I like you, I really do. If you run for Mayor, I'm going to elect you, because what you have to do, 20 mile per hour for the whole Incorporated Village.

If I was going down Front Street, chugga, chugga, chug, and, okay, I saw 20, hell, I would go up First or Third at 30 to 35 to get out of town. Twenty, whole Village, dead, strictly enforced.

That's one item, that's two items. Let me look at my list here. I'm trying to move along here as fast as I can.

Respect. There has to be respect. Lack of respect in this Village, or our Town, or the County, or the world causes problems. Typical example: New York State sends me a beautiful
gold letter, "Thank you for your 25 years of service" right here in this Fire Department. Town of Southold -- that was six years ago. Town of Southold, "Thank you for your beautiful 25 years of service," right here in this Fire Department. I said where's my Village thank you? The Village arrests me, that's what they do, okay? Impounds my boat, okay?

You give me permission to use my next --

the lot next door, which is a right-of-way, before you're elected, and that guy over there has me in court for using the property. You're a liar, Mr. Hubbard. You said you'd would work it out. Did you or did you not tell me on that property, 537 Third Street, "We'll work something out, Bob, I don't see a problem with it"? But, yet, I'm in court for infringement of something. He knows that. Well, he doesn't know. He's an idiot, you really are.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Bob, if you're going to speak, you're going to be respectful. But people might not expect --

CAPTAIN LEHMANN: I apologize for that. I apologize.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
CAPTAIN LEHMANN: Incompetent, I meant to say. I wouldn't have that gentleman do a closing on my doghouse, because he'd have a cat move in, he really would. He's terrible.

I gave him a piece of paper last year, June 26th, okay, a notice of intent, a notice of a lien for a $2 billion lawsuit I was filing against the Village and the Town. Did you ever receive that letter, Mr. Prokop? Probably not, because you sent me to Mr. Spellman, a law firm in Smithtown, and I looked like a dumb ass. They didn't know anything about it. Did you find that, pull it out of a hat?

I'll tell you what, a suggestion of what I'm going to do. Please, please make a note of this. It's no longer 2 billion, I'm going to drop it to a billion, okay? And you know, you'll see the long list of charges against the Village and the Town. I'm talking about impounding boats, I'm talking about false arrest, I'm talking about the Village dock over here in Claudio's, I'm talking about how Claudio's moved his northern property 14 feet. And most of all, I might piss everybody off, because what Claudio did for the last 60 years -- I beg your pardon,
80 years, he backfilled that whole area. He's
stupid enough, stupid enough to go on News 12, of
course he's running out of town for 13.7. You'll
never see him again, unless I subpoena him.
Stupid enough on News 12 to brag about opening up
the damn trap door and passing booze down to the
water. Where's the water? Backfilled it all.

If he has to -- if he ticks me off, and he
just might, I'll go to Washington D.C., I'll go
to a Supreme Court and have him restore that
property back to its original condition.

Good night everyone. I'm sorry I was loud,
but good night.

MS. ALLEN: Good evening. Chatty Allen,
Third Street.

I want to commend the Village and the PSEG
crews. As you know, most of my route followed
this project from start to finish, aside from
the ones that did the curbs. They were not a
very nice, pleasant crew. Every other crew was
amazing. Even the students on my bus saw a
difference between all of the crews up to the
curbing. And that's saying something when little
ones notice. But they were respectful, they were
polite. They, you know, saw the bus coming, "No,
get right up, we'll get you through." Paved --
the guys that paved it, same way.

And I would like to thank our own Village
crew for fixing all the little booboos, after
the -- where they had to dig a lot deeper and
there were like big gaping holes. And I go
through on my run and I see our amazing guys out
there working. And I made the comment, "Thank
you, guys, this will get done right." We have
some amazing crews that work for this Village,
and I really want to commend all of them for
that.

I want to thank you for opening the Light
Plant. I loved hearing the stories when my
students would get on the bus and tell me about
their trip to the Light Plant. And I said, you
know what, I'm going to 57, I don't think I've
ever been in there before, and my uncle ran it
when I was a kid.

So that's great that our children are
starting to go to more things within our
wonderful Village. And I'm loving the school for
doing that now, and for the Village to open
different areas in the Village, the Seaport, the
Carousel, the Marina, for them to explore our
water. And like I said, again, I get to hear all
the benefits, you know, of how amazing it is.
When they went on the Amistad, you know, the
stories they told, and that was such -- that was
a once in a lifetime experience for them, and I
commend everyone for getting that through.

I also want to thank the Village and the
Southold P.D. last week with the ferry line,
because, yes, it was crazy. But as soon as
signage went up and enforcement was there, they
were no longer blocking intersections, they were
staying where they were supposed to stay. I
said, I think it was Wednesday morning, for the
first time I was able to make my turn from Fifth
onto Wiggins without going (demonstrating). So I
thank you for all the help that went into that
with that ferry line, because it was crazy. And,
you know, sometimes you don't need big laws or
code changes. Signage and enforcement do a world
of good.

What was that other one? Okay. As far as
crosswalks go, some places have -- we have the
crosswalk signs that show the person with the
arrow. Some places have flashing lights, maybe
at certain times have them. You know, maybe we
can get the ones with the blinking lights, because people don't stop at crosswalks anymore. But that's not something the Village can change a code to or something, or a law. Like was said earlier, I don't know by whom, my brain is literally ready to pop out, you can't regulate behavior, you know?

Changing the speed limit, I'm this way (demonstrating). The people that are speeding now, you could drop it to 20, they're still going to fly down the road. You put up a stop sign, they're still going to go through.

And that brings me to my upset of the evening. It's upsetting to see disrespect and rudeness while you're listening to a discussion. Mr. Roberts, were you not here when we had public hearings about the stop signs on Fifth Avenue?

Were you not here?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, it's --

MS. ALLEN: When it wasn't just one Trustee saying we need a stop sign, it was almost the entire block, from Front to -- I forget what that road is, but the entire Fifth Avenue, the amount of people that showed up to say, "Can you please do something?"
The stop sign on Fifth and Sixth, you were the only person I have heard that from, that you have to have a stop sign there. Well, sir, I'm here to tell you, the way you spoke to your two colleagues and Trustees upsets me to no end. It was not a political move. This was by the book, it had nothing to do with elections. And for you to sit there and say, "When was this? Oh, yeah, you were up for election," to be that disrespectful to anyone, it just, it blows my mind, it really does, that you can speak like that.

You speak about speeding. Last month I kept my mouth shut, because I wasn't in a good frame of mind, because I had just gotten bad news, so I didn't call you out last month. I'm going to call you out tonight.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You're talking about my driving?

MS. ALLEN: Yeah, where you almost hit my bus by not slowing down coming around the curve, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Did you have a speed gun on me? Are you an --

MS. ALLEN: I am in my bus ready to make a
turn and you came flying at my bus.

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I did not coming flying.
   MS. ALLEN: Yes.
   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You're going to have to show some video.
   MS. ALLEN: You know what, you need to slow down before you make turns and before you criticize other people, okay?
   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm not criticizing anybody, you're criticizing me.
   MS. ALLEN: The stop sign, it's been proven that sign with "Slow - Children At Play" is going to do a lot more good than a stop sign, because if you're not stopping now, you're not going to stop with a stop sign.

   And I think it's great about the Fireboat, I'm looking forward to that. Thank you.
   MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody else wish to address the Board?
   MS. WADE: Hi. I'm afraid I have a few things. The first --
   CLERK PIRILLO: I'm sorry. Name and address, please.
   MAYOR HUBBARD: Just name and address, please.
MS. WADE: I'm sorry. Thanks, Sylvia.

Randy Wade, Sixth Street, Greenport.

The first is the parking regulations for
the Transportation Center. I'd like to recommend
that it's appropriate in a Commercial District to
send a street sweeper through. And that if
Friday and Saturday night you send it through,
between midnight and two, you get the turnover
you need for the weekend when you need turnover
and you need parking. That's all you need to do.
That's what they have in the City. Sanitation,
street sweeper, move or you get towed or you get
a big ticket.

Airbnb regulations, I sent this to you
before. I hope you don't mind me reading it into
the record.

A residential zone is when people live in a
place for 30 days, whether they're owners or
renters. Home businesses in residential zones
are almost universally activities that are
performed by the resident when home with the
residency being the primary activity. So your
example of the dentist, he's the resident of the
house.

Real estate brokers, which I used to do
real estate, they -- we had a six-month minimum, and I don't know, Julia, if that's still the case. Because it was so much work, it didn't pay. And that a one-month rental minimum, it didn't pay the commission on anything shorter than that. But now, with computerization and Airbnb, it's very easy and profitable for people to do these turnover things that were never the case before.

Operating housing for tourists is a business that previously had required an investment in commercial property, payment of commercial property taxes, commercial utility bills, and received much more scrutiny than a typical residential home receives from the County and Village, though I do like the idea of the Planning Board site plan review.

Airbnb claims to support the sharing economy, where owners can get a little extra money to help with the mortgage. They've made this very clear. They've been supportive of homes rented by owners as an ancillary use of their property. The following changes would be consistent with this:

Institute -- and they have apparently
supported this as well. Institute the one home, one listing law for residential properties in Greenport, since the hamlet is so small, I'd say, or within a 50-mile radius.

Number two, owner-occupied homes can rent a room and a bath. The Code Enforcer can ensure that the advertisement on the Airbnb and the VRBO websites states that's it's only a room, and that the owner will be present.

Number three, if the owner is not home, the rental should be a minimum of one week at least. Some people say two. It's up for discussion, but anything less than that is really kind of ridiculous. Greenport still feels -- will still feel pressure if we go with one, because Southold has the two. But the Code Enforcer will easily be able to go to these websites and make sure people are advertising it for whatever number of weeks the Village decides.

Number four, as other municipalities have done, require that it be the primary residence of the renter for nine months of the year. It's been done in many other municipalities.

Number five, and they've found this to be very effective, make a legitimate fine. Make the
fines a minimum of $500 for the first offense, and more after that.

Number six, neighbors should be notified prior to a permit application, the Planning Board review would take care of that, and complaints considered prior to renewal.

As much as possible, regulations should avoid a windfall going to a few, or a situation that encourages hostility between neighbors. Fair and reasonable regulations applied to all will benefit the Village, which is one of the reasons why I think these things are really important to back up the Planning Board.

You know I have a Masters in Urban Planning, and a Planning Board is really not the place to make -- you're going to -- you know, "You must rent for a minimum of two weeks," and, "Oh, I know you, you could do three days." It's just opening for lawsuits, you know. The more you can create very clear rules, and Airbnb supports actually -- they consider this a plus when a village makes or a town makes the regulations very clear for others to understand and follow.

And now I think there's so many people that
want to talk about Airbnb, but I do have another item. Would you mind letting me come back at the end? I don't want to--

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

MS. WADE: -- undercut the Airbnb conversation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody else want to speak?

MS. ELKIN: Bridget Elkin, 912 Main Street. I'm not actually prepared, so I'll try to keep it brief, but just to put it in personal context.

Eric and I were shopping for a home last May, not a bed and breakfast, just a home, and we were finding it difficult to get into the market in the budget that we had set for our home. We just were being outbid by cash, and, you know, homes don't really come up in certain price ranges very often. And then we had the idea to look for a two-family, thinking we'll rent out the bottom or the top, and be able to get in here, start a family and have some income. Same story there, we just -- it didn't come to fruition.

And then the Morning Glory Bed and
Breakfast was on the market. And while that wasn't exactly what I had in mind, Eric had brought it to our attention. We thought, okay, well, this is -- this is a good way for us to get into the market, start a family in Greenport, send our kids to school here, and offset the mortgage with rental, with short-term rentals.

So I am very sympathetic to other people that want to do, that want to live here year-round and rent out their rooms, and be able to afford a mortgage here, because, as Julia mentioned, prices are high, and I'll echo that. With or without, you know, Airbnb, prices are high.

But I just want to read a few things from the Village website, a few rules that we, as bed and breakfast owners, have to follow. So this is straight from the code.

So number one, facilities are clearly incidental and subordinate to the principal use of the dwelling.

The dwelling is occupied on a continual basis by the owner during rental periods.

The renting of rooms is limited to three rooms for lodging and serving breakfast.
No more than two individuals shall occupy a room for a maximum total of six casual and transient roomers.

Minimum lot size is 10,000 square feet.
Minimum house size is 2,000 square feet.

Off-street parking spaces provided for one off -- sorry. One off-street parking space is provided for each rental room.

Parking areas are designated and set back 5 feet from the boundary line. Parking areas are screened from neighbors by fence or plantings, with a minimum height of 5 feet.

The minimum size of a room is 120 square feet.

Each room has a window.

Guests to be transient for a maximum period stay of one month.

Customary -- also, such occupation is incidental -- this is what I think Randy was speaking to -- to the residential use of the premises that it is carried out on. So it's a residential home first, it's a family home first. That's where Eric and I live. It's a rental second.

And then this one I think is really
important. At no -- at no time shall any
premises be used in such a manner as to cause
emanation or offensive odors, vapors, fumes,
 glare, dust, gas, vibration, noise, radiation, or
any other manner as to cause injury, annoyance or
disturbance to any of the surrounding properties
and to their owners and occupants.

I can tell you that if I didn't follow
these regulations, my neighbor, Gary Charters,
would be in the Village Hall every Monday morning
complaining to all of you.

(Laughter)

  MS. ELKIN: And he would be in his right to
do so. These are regulations that allow a bed
and breakfast and people who rent and short term
to exist among people who don't rent. And who on
Saturday and Sunday, when it's their time off
from working a hard week, aren't dealing with us
having -- just renting to anyone and having
parties, or renting to anyone and not being
there, and not caring what the property looks
like.

And I think that when -- I would just say
when you go to -- go to do your code, that you
look at this code, because I would imagine if
you're going to -- it's the same thing, I guess. If you're changing the code for short-term rentals, you'd be changing the regulations for us, too. I mean, I can't imagine you guys would allow everyone to rent a bunch of rooms in their homes and have no parking restrictions, and then still expect us to abide by all these restrictions.

So, and I wonder if every Airbnb had to put a sign up in front of its establishment saying that, you know, it was a short-term rental, a bed and breakfast, or a rental, how would -- would that change how we looked at it a bit?

So, yeah, I just think that there's some -- I guess I would just say why did -- why did we have this in place for bed and breakfast? I think it has a lot to do with the reason of why we should have it for short-term rentals. Thank you.

MS. LATHAM: Hi. I'm Sarah Latham, 817 Main Street, and owner of the Fordham House Bed and Breakfast.

And I am also unprepared to provide all of my comments on the issue, because there's actually some information that I want to get from
you before so, and I understand I'll be able to
have that opportunity at the public hearing.

But I did have a question. Is it
appropriate to ask a question? There was a
mailing that I received several weeks, months ago
now, and I actually called the Village to ask
about it, if it applied to us, and if not, what
it was about, and it was about the new rental
law. And I read that in the code, and the
permits that were going to be required for people
renting their properties. And the way I read the
code, it seems that a short-term rental would
fall under that right now.

So my question is, has that process been
started? Have people started the application
process? Is there a deadline for it? Who -- I
guess what information do we have from that to
date?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The process has been
started. The applications went out, they're
doing the paperwork on it. Inspections are
scheduled to start tomorrow, I believe. Tomorrow
and next week they'll be doing the inspections on
them, and then moving it forward and just working
down the list.
MS. LATHAM: So, as of now, we should have an idea of how many properties are rentals in the Village of Greenport?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know if they -- if you have a number on that.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know last time we did inspections in the old rental law, we had 87 rental units that were inspected and certified and had permits. I don't know how many applications you've gotten.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't have the -- I don't have a number. I'm sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We could get that information for you.

MS. LATHAM: I wouldn't expect you to have it now, sitting at the table.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

MS. LATHAM: But I would be very interested, so that I can, again, prepare for the public hearing. And how many, how many rental properties do we have in the Village of Greenport? We should, we should know that based on what that was asking for, is my understanding.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How many letters did we
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, how many letters did we send out?
MR. PROKOP: I think it was eight, about 800.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, we sent it to every --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It went to every homeowner?
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
MR. PROKOP: It went to every homeowner.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: It was nearly 1,000 letters.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
CLERK PIRILLO: So that's about 1100.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah, 1100.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Sarah, we've sort of spit-balled numbers that have it in the low hundreds of rental units, but no one really knows. My -- I had a Greenport High School graduate intern with me last summer, and she was interested in the rental issue. So I asked her
to create an unofficial inventory of -- just off
the Airbnb site, and VRBO and all those sites.
We came up with about -- and because the thing is
that if you search "Greenport", you get
everything in 11944, but that's not all in the
square mile. So what Isabelle came up with is
she checked all the addresses. About 68 in the
Village Greenport listed on Airbnb throughout the
area, and VRBO and all the other sites.

MS. LATHAM: Okay. So I would just be
interested in getting that information.

And then I just wanted to echo everything
that Bridget said, because my situation was very
similar to hers and Eric's in that I was looking
for a home, and then I ended up doing the bed and
breakfast option for the same reason. It helps
with the mortgage, and it was a way to live in
the Village, and start a family in the Village,
which I have done, I have a little baby now. And
so I just want to echo everything that she said,
because, you know, we do -- we take those
regulations very seriously, and I -- and we want
to be good neighbors, and we want to be good
members of the community, the community that I
was raised in, and would like to raise my family.
So just I agree with everything she said.

Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. SAUER: Hi. I'm Clay Sauer, Bay Avenue.

A lot's been said that I had written little notes on, so I'm just going to kind of go through what's not been said.

We are legitimate B&B owners, all of us here, the first three rows. And I can tell you personally, it's definitely affected my business. Over the last two years, it's really taken a toll. I'm 18% down so far year-to-date. That's a lot of money.

We are owner-occupied, and one example is the sales tax and the hospitality tax. It totals at 11.625%. When you book an Airbnb room, they don't actually take the tax. It becomes a discretionary thing, where when the person shows up, you can collect the tax, or they make it like, oh, it's included in the price.

I can tell you a very prominent -- oh, my notes just went away -- a very prominent person on one of these Boards that I'm kind of friendly with very innocently told me that she's never
collected tax, and she does an Airbnb. So I was like, hmm, that's interesting, so it's illegal.

They have an unfair advantage, it's like a built-in discount. With that 11.625%, that's a discount that I have to charge that tax and collect it for the Hospitality and for the State.

Southold put laws in place years ago, five years ago, that we were talking about this, and now two years they have their laws in place. And back then, I was told, "Well, we'll just see what Southold does, and then we'll hopefully look at it and do what they do." That was my take, and nothing's been done.

So I just hope that, hopefully, we can kind of move this along, like you were mentioning, and get something in place, because it really -- I mean, I live here. I can't afford to own my home like they can't, unless I have my business going, my bed and breakfast going on in it.

And I'm a neighbor, I'm a good neighbor. I make sure my guests are considerate and they're courteous. These unchecked B&B -- Airbnbs, they -- I've heard many guests say, and people from town, they come talk to me, and they're saying that they have house parties that they...
don't know what to do. And they come asking me what, you know, I can do, and I basically don't have an answer for them.

I respect the Village, and after 17 years of doing this business here in town, I would expect that I get the respect back, you know, as a business owner.

And I've also been the president of Greenport Merchants. I've been in your shoes, and God bless you.

And Airbnb guests are also, I'm going to say it, notoriously cheap. They shop by price, and this is not what is helping Greenport. When everybody's saying, "Oh, they're good for the Village," they're really not. They're coming in, they're shopping at the Whole Foods, I'll say, they come in, they have kitchens in their places, because they're renting out entire houses, because they're not -- they're not occupied by the owners. So they're eating at home, they're not going to the restaurants and patronizing the different restaurants.

And then, finally, what I would say is the caliber of the people that come in here as well. You might want to have a little homework
assignment and Google Airbnb and police, or worse, things that you might have in your head, and you'll be shocked at what you see with the horror stories. There are several on my street, and I've heard some of the stories where they call the police up the street from me, and I'm like, you know, I feel bad. But, hopefully, something will come from this, from you guys. And we appreciate you, you know, coming to bat for us, and thank you.

MR. CORWIN: My name is David Corwin, C-O-R-W-I-N. I'd like to give you all a handout and ask if you'll please look at it. And what I want to discuss is the 25 mile an hour speed limit.

The Town of Southold gave you all some information. I manipulated it a little with Excel so that it was understandable. I don't know if the Clerk distributed it or not. I did give it to the Clerk, though, so you could understand it, and I could understand it, more importantly, I guess.

Then I borrowed a radar gun and I went out and took my own survey. So I want to see what's going on. I set up on Main Street, the east side
of Main Street, 15 feet south of Sterling Street, two hours, 96 observations. Average speed, 33 miles per hour. Twenty-one percent of the people are driving over 35 miles an hour. And you'll see on that first sheet, the lowest anybody was going was 20 miles an hour. That guy was on his cell phone.

(Laughter)

MR. CORWIN: Let me tell you, about one in 15 people are using cell phones when they're going down Main Street.

And I could see the cars slowing down when they got to Townsend Manor Inn, because they had to negotiate the curve. So if I had been a half a block further north, I probably -- they were probably going 34 miles an hour. If I had been two blocks further north, they were probably going 35 miles an hour.

And then if you look at the last two pages, the Police's survey reports, they don't jive as well with mine. Well, they were I think probably -- they were measuring coming and going, and I was just measuring southbound, because of those other ones that are going to be going fastest, and they were set up different times
than I used.

And if you go to that second sheet that I handed out, it shows you some automobile accidents. 2011, Main Street, somebody drove into the Baptist Church, and I mean drove in and knocked the corner out. 2012, Main Street, somebody drove into the pole right in front of Townsend Manor. They had to cut that guy out.

Interestingly enough, if you go to that third photo, Broad and First Street, two stop signs, accident. They still had to cut the guy out of the car.

My favorite one was July 2016. It was, I don't know, two or three in the morning. A woman was driving. She clipped the utility pole and broke it, then she kept going. She clipped the tree. You can see the tree there, and she ended up driving in the front yard of what I'll call Joe Townsend's house, because that's the way I remember it. She got -- she walked away. If she had been over east two feet, she would not have walked away.

And if you go to Page 3, you'll see what was just discussed, people putting up their own "Slow-Children at Play", whatever signs, Sterling
Street, Sterling Avenue, First Street, Sterling Street, people are putting up all these signs.

Then there was a lot of discussion on Facebook about these stop signs, and you can't go faster than 25 miles an hour anyway, and blah, blah, blah, but nobody was talking about Main Street or Front Street. Let me tell you, you can and they do go faster than 30 miles an hour on Main Street. And you can say, "Well, what's the difference between 30 and 25 miles an hour?" And I say it's a big difference, because it's showing some consideration for pedestrians and bicyclists, and most important to me, homeowners.

There's a concept of peaceful enjoyment of your property, and it's hard to enjoy your property when people are going by at 35, 40 miles an hour.

But I think the most important thing about a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit is the psychological aspect of it. When you come into town, and a lot of people probably don't even know what the speed limit is, but when you come into town and you see that sign, 25 miles an hour, you're saying, "Wow, something's going on here, I got to be careful, I got to drive slow, I
got to be careful." It says the Village is serious about traffic control.

So I hope that you will all vote yes to a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit. And before the vote, if it comes next week, I want to challenge you all to stand on the corner of Main Street and Broad Street, the southwest corner, for 10 minutes. Before you make your vote, please go out and stand there and see the cars go by at 30, 35, 40 miles an hour, and I think you'll have a whole new perspective on the thing. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. GRUBER: First, I want to say thank you very much for the meeting, Mayor Hubbard, and for setting that up, Sylvia.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Need a name and --

MS. GRUBER: Donna Gruber, 151 Bay Avenue, Greenport.

So I agree with everything that's been said here so far, and just wanted to simply add that I'm not against Airbnb, and we discussed that. Mayor Hubbard said, "You want me to get rid of all of Airbnb," and I said, "I don't." I want it to be a playing field that's good for everyone, for the residents, for the hotels, for us B&B
owners, for the restaurateurs, for the local businesses. Right now, it's gone crazy.

So what I need to make to break even, someone else is charging six people to pay that price when I need to charge it for two people in one room. That's just to break even, which I'm totally happy to do here, because I love this community, I love that house, I love the people that are coming in, I love the area. So I don't -- I'm not trying to be greedy and make as much money as I can, while someone that's trying to support a little extra income can make it by. I'm trying to have a business in a community, and have different tiers of how more people can be successful.

I spoke to someone, Mark, at Lucharitos, a while ago, and he said at one of these meetings like five years ago, and he said, "Oh, Donna, all you B&B people must be hating me." I said, "First of all, I really love you, and you need to charge double." He's like, "What?" I said, "You just need to charge double. You can't undercut what I need to charge to break even on one room when you're renting to six." He raised his rates. He said, "My brother will love that."
Like it's no regulating the time limits, the safety of the places, the -- I mean, you can't really regulate price, I guess. I don't know enough about that, but I do know that people are renting three bedroom houses for less than what the typical hotel and B&B is charging just to make the money. You know, so we have a lot of undercutters, "I'm going to sleep over my boyfriend's house tonight, I'll rent out this room for $200." I get the hustle of it, but it's just gone too far, so that my business went down 20%, you know. I'm hustling. When I got into town, we were all turning away people at 20, 20 turn-aways a weekend, right?

MR. SAUER: Yeah.

MS. GRUBER: You know, right? And so there was room for more. And so it went from room for more and opportunity to complete saturation, and everybody's hustling, trying to grab each other's person.

So I would just love to see -- I mean, I have friends that do Airbnb, I want them to be successful, but my personal idea is it should be 10 days, it should be two weekends. And if you're not going to be there for 10 days, pay the
price. And like that's more fine details, but I wanted to come up here. This is kind of what we were talking about, and I was upset in the office. Thank you for putting up with me, but I had just hit my tipping point, you know.

And so that's all I have to say for now, is I'm not against it. I don't think any of us are saying we want Airbnb out of here now and you have to do it. It's not true. We just need help to stay in the community. I know I may have to leave if I can't figure it out.

My friends that want to have babies here, how cool is that for everyone? You know, that's what I think we want first, you know, people, jobs to support the people, houses to support the people that are working. I mean, I think in the nine years I've been here, it's just gone pretty far away from that.

And that's all, so thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Third Street.

I'll be real quick.

Since the issue has first come up, I've always said short-term rentals need to be owner-occupied. I agree and back what these
owners of the B&Bs are saying, to allow
short-term rentals to go unchecked, which is
basically what's happening. There was one just
like two weeks ago down at the end of Carpenter
Street, where roads were being blocked, it's a
dead end street. It's unfair to everyone.
Airbnb is a business, they should be treated like
a business, like the Air -- the B&Bs have to go
through. Thank you.

MS. WADE: You guys must be so exhausted.
I'm really sorry to do this to you. I'm so
sorry. You work so hard, and you're so
thoughtful.

I loved hearing the whole meeting about all
the issues. And it's just like amazing, because
you've been so careful with the Airbnb
regulations. But this next item, a very
significant decision to lease 1.75 acres to
Hawkeye Energy east of its current facility and
adjacent to Moore's Woods was done without public
comment on May 24th, and approved in Executive
Session at the previous work session. We've held
public hearings for actions much less
significant.

The purpose in Hawkeye's prepared term
sheet states that the land will be to develop its additional electric project, double in size. The option would include a figure showing a preliminary delineation of the additional acreage to be leased.

Number one, this lease, then, is not simply for storage, as was rumored, but to prepare to expand the power plant to double its size. What exactly will be done while the environmental approvals are being sought?

Number two, the lease was voted upon without a figure showing the land to be leased, nor was it available from the Village on request. I have my FOIL in, but, Sylvia, you said you never saw it as part of the package.

CLERK PIRILLO: What I said was that it wasn't included in the resolution package --

MS. WADE: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- and that I would speak with Paul when he returned, which he returned yesterday, or today. I'm sorry.

MS. WADE: Paul, do you have the diagram showing where they're proposing?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, I believe there's a -- yes, I believe I do have a diagram.
I can make it available.

MS. WADE: That would be lovely. Thank you.

First, this will require a variance from the DEC in relation to Article 24 of the Freshwater Wetlands Regulations, as it will fall within 100 feet of wetlands.

Oh, and I must thank you, because this statement is on behalf of the newly formed Friends of Moore's Woods. Sometimes it takes a little kick to get people together.

Second, the DEC has performed Natural Heritage surveys of Moore's Woods, and there are clearly defined precious resources that are affected by what happens on this adjacent property.

Third, we need to define what we treasure in our Greenport landscape, because development pressures are upon us. Moores Lane has a bucolic quality that protects the green character of the Village like a shield. It offers a scenic vista for biking, walking and driving. It has future potential for recreation that values its unique natural attributes.

The lake north of the gates to the
treatment plant, do you know where that is? Its become overgrown, but it used to be visible. It used to be one of the more scenic elements of the corridor. It deserves carefully designed paths with interpretive signage and potential picnic areas. However, the proposed expansion of the power plant -- would you like -- I could wait, because I want you to hear, Paul, because you were instrumental, I'm sure, in the negotiations.

The proposed expansion of the power plant would clear-cut the vegetation that buffers the lake from the current security compound power plant machinery that's behind the locked fence, as if it came in from outer space, military installation. In order to buffer the view from the road, the lake would need to remain hidden.

Finally, the current turbine power generator was an experiment, new to all of us in 2003. We were promised that the turbine engine would be unnoticeable, because it would be in a soundproof building, and buffered by greenery. The reality is that when the workmen are there, they the door open. The sound is like being in an airport anywhere in the vicinity. How does this help the surrounding fragile environment?
What happens if any of the huge fuel tanks leak? Would the leakage flow towards the water well to the north, or will it damage the environment to the south? This facility should be considered an industrial use. It is an industrial use.

Moore's Woods should not be for sale to the highest bidder or any bidder. Yes, the Village owns this particular 20.87 acres, and it does not have the parkland designation that would require the State Legislature to approve the lease. It is up to us, instead, to do the right thing and make it clear that there is no room to add more gas-powered generations at this location.

When Edna Brown deeded this land to the Village in 1943 for $10, we do not know what she was thinking. Let's imagine she was thinking about legacy, and let's imagine what legacy we want to leave. Our Moore's Woods is our treasure. Thank you. Friends of Moore's Woods.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Does Randy have -- I didn't vote on anything in an Executive Session, because that's illegal.

MS. WADE: You may not have been here.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We didn't.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I didn't vote --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We didn't vote on anything on --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I didn't vote on a lease. And I don't know -- I've never seen a plan. So does Randy have information we don't have?

CLERK PIRILLO: There was the -- we voted on the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We voted on an option agreement.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's -- yeah. What was voted on was an option agreement, that's all. That's all.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's no -- aren't we -- we're not talking about Moore's Woods for this option, right, we're talking about the scavenger waste plant?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No. It was the --

MS. WADE: It's called water and treatment, or something, in the zoning, if you look on the zoning map.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We don't have the zoning.

MS. WADE: It's that 20 acres.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's not in the Park District, is it?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do -- you should probably just --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It was an area just to the east of the existing plant where Building 10 is. That's the generalized --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Where Building 10 is.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Generalized area.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which is currently a utility use by the Village.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct. That's where we store -- yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's not Moore's Woods.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's not. It's part of Building 10, the property.

MS. WADE: It's adjacent to Moore's Woods. I never said it was Moore's Woods, it's adjacent to Moore's Woods.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MS. WADE: It's the Village-owned property. They are now using it to store telephone poles over to the right, and there's some rubble, piles of rubble that have been put in, and the lake, which used to be trimmed around so you could see
it, has been overgrown.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's Moore's Drain.

MS. WADE: When the first utility plant went in and you drove by at night, you would look through the trees behind the lake and see the lights of the utility plant, as if it was, again, a spaceship that had landed in the woods, but it's adjacent.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm just trying to clarify, because I heard things for the first time tonight that I --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Me, too, so I would like to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- I was not aware of, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- see a -- Randy do you have it written down for us to read?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think they submitted something for us.

MS. WADE: Okay. As far as I can tell, at the last formal Board meeting, and I don't know who was there, you guys passed the resolution. You can call it an option, you can call it a lease. It's $500 a month for three years, that would then go up if they get their environmental
approvals and everything for the generator, and then it would be at the same rate as the initial plant. It's all that lease.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MS. WADE: Terms were written in there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It was in the public agenda, and the public had a chance to comment, and it was -- it was an option to lease, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we're getting money, and we don't have to -- we don't have to approve a power plant.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's not -- no, you didn't approve a power plant.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We got -- we get money to do nothing.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: At the moment.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And if at some point these people want to build a power plant, then we have --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Negotiations.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- hearings and DEC and --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: All of those things would still have to happen.
MR. PROKOP: It says, specifically says it's subject to environmental review.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

MS. WADE: But it does say that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I just want the record to state that this was on the public agenda, and the public had a chance to comment on it.

MS. WADE: There was no public hearing. It was on the agenda. And I went through, I spent two hours looking through the minutes of the work session the previous time, because it said the Board agreed to do this at the previous work session, and there was no mention of it, but it said, "We're going to go into Executive Session to talk about a lease." So I assume that's where the benefits or problems with this agreement would have been discussed. Was anybody at the work session?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We were all at the work session.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We were all at the work session.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you're talking about contract negotiation, that's a legal topic to
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, it's confidential.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You don't talk about that in the public.

MS. WADE: I can total -- I totally understand you're talking about money --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MS. WADE: -- or whatever, but it's just the whole concept of whether to allow it to happen, that's something that could have been talked.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we haven't.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We only discussed -- we were only discussing an --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I mean, it was on the agenda.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was only with the proposed option to lease. It's not even -- it's not even guaranteed that they're going to get anything. We're getting $500 a month, which was the amount that we talked about for them to start a process --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- if they -- it was successful, but that's all we're getting.
MS. WADE: But we're allowing them in the meantime to take down the building that's there and do something with it that prepares for the electric thing that they want to do there.

MR. PROKOP: They can't do that without a lease.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's our building.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's our building.

MS. WADE: That's --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They're not --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Please, take the message back to the Friends of Moore's Woods.

MS. WADE: The terms, terms, the lease terms are what they wrote, and there was nothing else in the public record.

MR. PROKOP: There was no lease terms, because there's no lease.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's no lease.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There's an option that is subject to an environmental review for a possible lease, and that's --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

MS. WADE: So the terms that they submitted are not part of the option agreement that I haven't seen? I've only seen the terms as they
submitted them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It was in the packet for the public to see. It's -- we have like nine contracts on this week's agenda. We're not having public hearing for all of them. It's just a contract that gives us 500 bucks a month. And some day they may come to us and say, you know, it's -- all it does is give them exclusivity on that spot, if -- so no other company could come and propose to do something there, only they can. And if they do, then we all get to decide if we want to do it.

MS. WADE: That's very reassuring. I am confused about the part where it says -- and I was told by George, you said they were allowed to tear down the building that was falling down anyway.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, I did not say they were allowed to tear the building down at this point. I said the plans are that if the building --

MS. WADE: Eventually.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If they take the property, the building would have to come down, and we would put a different building up in a different
location, is what I said.

MS. WADE: Okay. I misunderstood.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. No, it's --

MS. WADE: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They're not going to start doing anything right now, because they don't have -- they don't have a lease or anything. It's just as I explained to you. The ramifications of them closing the plant and moving away from here would have dire effects on the School District, the Village and the Town for what they pay in rent and taxes. So we were trying to work with them when they were having a meeting with LIPA to renew their Purchase Power Agreement, which they did get it renewed. And we were trying to work with them so we didn't lose that revenue to devastate the School and the Village on our tax revenue and rents.

MS. WADE: Yeah. I would think they wouldn't want to walk away from a multi-million dollar facility that they've already built there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, they would.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If they can't sell the power, they would have to.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're going to --
MAYOR HUBBARD: It's in their lease that they would have to return it back to the way it was before they moved in, and at that point, they --
MS. WADE: Right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Their option was --
MS. WADE: But you said, you said that you were giving them an option to expand, because they threatened that if they didn't have the option to expand, they might walk away from their multi-million dollar investment of what's there already, right?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They could -- they could still walk away.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.
MS. WADE: They could. Of course they could at any time.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we could deny them.
MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, they're doubling the size of the plant. They're adding -- if they add anything, it would be one more engine that they'd be adding, not the three that they have there. So it's not doubling in size or anything else. They would add one more engine to make it
more -- I don't want to say problem. More appealing to LIPA to renew their Purchase Power Agreement, to say if you need additional power, we have an option agreement that we could add one more engine for another 20 megawatts.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Twenty-five, I think.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Or 25 megawatts of power. So that way, instead of building a new plant someplace else, they could add one more engine to what they have here, for a fourth engine, and that would be more likable to LIPA to renew their contract to keep the revenues coming in.

MS. WADE: Okay. One thing that confused me is I was told back in 2003 that it was going to be one turbine, so I didn't know it was three, so that is --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe there's three engines, isn't there?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Two, isn't there? I think it's two.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I honestly don't remember.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it's two.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's two or three.
I don't know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: In 2003, I've --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You can't see it from the
road, so I don't know.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You can't see it,
it's all closed in.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I was there about three
years ago, I believe they have two.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Two.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Two. I believe it's
two.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Two.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'm sorry, it's two.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. So they have --
they have two.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It is two, correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Now that I think
about it, yeah, two.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But they're not running
all of them, it's a peaking plant.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's a peaking
plant.
MS. WADE: Anyway, you're reassuring me that this is something that you're going to look carefully at and --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Of course.

MS. WADE: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But, Randy, it's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, you said something about it running all the time.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's not running.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's a peaking plant, it doesn't run all the time.

MS. WADE: Well, that's why I was surprised. So I went there on Friday and the guys were going in and out. They didn't have those ear -- which they should have had, but -- and they left the door open, and that's when I realized, oh, my God. When they leave the door open, it's really loud. And then I went by there another time when there was nobody there and it was humming, so --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: If I may.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: If -- I can tell you with 100% certainty, if the turbine was running,
they were not going in the building. That's just -- the doors have to be closed, it's just the nature of it. And I don't know whether -- maybe you were looking at the sewer plant, but the -- when the turbine's running, the doors have to be closed. There are interlocks, physical interlocks that won't allow the turbine to run with the doors open, it's just --

MS. WADE: It was very loud, then, for not running.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are you sure it wasn't the sewer plant that you heard?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It could have been the sewer plant.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The sewer plant.

MS. WADE: Yeah. No, I know. I was standing right by the fence and the sewer plant was there and the turbine was there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But -- okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Okay.

MS. WADE: So, anyway, more -- and so, at one point, didn't you suggest that there might be some need for planning around Moores Lane, and beautification, and whatnot? I feel like we talked about this a long time ago. Anyway I
volunteer to help in any way I can, because it's a special place.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. WADE: Thank you so much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

Anybody else wish to address the Board?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Nope. All right. I'll offer a motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:22.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion carried. Thank you all for coming.

(The meeting was adjourned at 10:22 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 21, 2018.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 3rd day of July, 2018.

Lucia Braaten

Lucia Braaten
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