VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK STATE OF NEW YORK

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION

Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

July 16, 2015
7:00 P.M.

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

JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR

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(Whereupon, the meeting was called to order at 7:09 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I'd like to call the meeting to order. The pledge to the flag.

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

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We've got a big crowd here. I know why a lot of people are here. We'll -- when we get to Village Administrator Paul Pallas' report, he's going to give us a report on Fifth and Sixth Street, and then we'll have a discussion at that point.

We're going to start with -- previously, we've asked Chief Flatley to come and join us. Chief, would you mind coming up, and just a discussion from the Police Department on issues and stuff we have going on, we asked last month. He's here to discuss with us, so welcome. You can sit right next to Paul there, that's fine.

Good evening. Basically, we just wanted like a quarterly update of, you know, stuff that's going on in the Village, things that are happening, they might be interested, and information for the Board and for the public. Like today, I read in Suffolk Times today with this five burglaries in six days, and
everything else, I hadn't known about that, and a lot
of other people didn't. Just some information just
in general, you know, could you give us a little
update?

CHIEF FLATLEY: Sure. I mean, we've had a --
we've had a couple of sporadic burglaries and
larcenies throughout the Village. We did make an
arrest kind of associated with one of those cases
last week.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF FLATLEY: But we still have several open
cases. The majority of our time recently, obviously,
was spent through the Tall Ship event, where we had a
large presence down here.

Really, some of the bigger concerns for our
Department now are generated by some of the
businesses in the downtown area, mainly on the Adams
Street parking lot side, after -- in the early
morning hours over the weekend where we have -- where
we continue to have large groups of people that pour
out of the bars at three to four o'clock in the
morning, then, and we have to devote manpower to, to
try to keep the peace for two or three hours every
morning. But that's been going on for several years,
and that's a law enforcement issue.
But other than that, if there's -- unless there's some particular topic you'd like me to speak to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a few.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF FLATLEY: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: One of them is, and I don't think it's just the Tall Ships event, but the whole situation down at the North Ferry and the turnaround, and some of the staging issues. I know that at one point, the Police Department had to shut the southbound down because of safety reasons, which is partly because of Tall Ships. But the other issue is I see that also long happening. So I was just wondering if there's some way that -- you're in the budget mode right now, I'm assuming, for the Town of Southold for the Police Department.

CHIEF FLATLEY: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Perhaps there could be a meeting of the minds between the Village Board, the North Ferry and yourself to try to work something out down there, or to help push getting signage to get people to stage in the right direction. Because I also noticed that going out of Greenport, there was also the problem going from Main Street getting onto
North Road, because of the traffic coming from Orient west. There were plenty of times when cars couldn't get out. And we had everybody trying to exit during fireworks, Tall Ships, and it was traffic, that actually the Village of Greenport stood still. So I think that's something that I'd like to see us talk about in the future.

CHIEF FLATLEY: Yeah. I mean, those are obviously part of the larger traffic issue that's been dealt with on a lot of different levels, some through the Transportation Commission through Southold. I know the Village has struggled with them, with the MTA and all the partners at the foot of Third Street. I mean, basically, during the festival, we cut -- we cut off southbound Third Street traffic, because there was so much traffic that were -- that was trying to access the ferry from Third Street, and there was not enough room for them to turn around, then come back out on Third Street. That's obviously an issue that it seems like the majority of the cars that are getting caught in that are coming from the Cross Sound Ferry system, or from the east, I should say.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They are.

CHIEF FLATLEY: And I think -- I don't think
there's adequate signage to direct them through the Village to the beginning of the ferry line.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's what I've noticed and that's why I'm bringing it up. So I was hoping that perhaps maybe we could all make an effort to get a hold of those -- the DOT and New York State to get signage to direct them a different way.

CHIEF FLATLEY: And obviously the big problem is, is everybody uses navigation today. Just about every navigation system brings you down Third Street to get to the ferry. And even -- so it happened even during the Tall Ship event. We had a variable message board out right before the sign for --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I noticed that.

CHIEF FLATLEY: -- the ferry on -- to use Sixth Street for the ferry, and people still disregard signs and follow navigation. So it's an issue that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CHIEF FLATLEY: You know, that everybody finds today.

The corner of Main Street -- and there was, at one point in time, a discussion of trying to do a round-about at that location to try to filter traffic coming from the east and trying to come out of Main
Street a little bit more effectively, which I would
totally support, but it's a -- and that's even a
tougher intersection, because you have the New York
State DOT weighing in on it, because it's a State
road meets a County road and meets a Town road. I
saw there's three different entities that are
involved with it, and trying to get funding for
round-abouts are very expensive because of the
engineering. And they feel that there's enough room
at that intersection to do something with it, but
trying to get New York State or anybody to spend
money on it is extremely difficult.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's why I was
hoping that we could discuss it and maybe become a
stronger force to speak with the State Legislators to
present our story to say that, you know --

CHIEF FLATLEY: Sure. I think it's a move in
the right direction. I know Paul was representing
the Village on the last couple of Transportation
Commission meetings. That's usually a pretty good
venue to -- you know, to discuss that topic, because
it, obviously, has a little more value if it comes
from a Commission requesting work on that
intersection. So that's something I could definitely
support on a Commission level.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do you have any channels
to -- first, thanks for being here. Do you have any
channels to get the GPS and navigation people to
change their routing?

CHIEF FLATLEY: I have to look into it. I know
there is. I know there -- I'm almost positive you
can make an application through -- whether it's
through Google or through one of the platforms, where
you can request that they change a route like that
that they've already established, which I'm going to
look into, especially after spending -- I spent five
days watching traffic do that.

(Laughter)

So -- but I am going to try to make an effort
to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, thanks.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thanks.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Did you have more, Mary Bess?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. I know that a
couple -- about six months ago, maybe a little bit
more, we -- there was a meeting in Southold Town
dealing with the gang issues, and there was a lot
that you and some people from Suffolk County
presented. And I was just wondering if there has
been some update on, you know, situations? Has it

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calmed down? Is it getting worse? You know, what --

CHIEF FLATLEY: It's definitely -- I believe it's definitely calmed down. We haven't had any further instance since then. But, that being said, I have to be naive to think that it could never happen again.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no. That would be naive, yes.

CHIEF FLATLEY: So it's -- we continue to do on our -- on our end, our efforts, trying to keep abreast of gang trends, gang situations, of people affiliated with gangs, you know, by the intel meetings that we go to. But I do plan on, which I did bring up at that meeting, which has not transpired yet, to try to do some local level meetings, some more grassroot meetings in different villages and hamlets, and Greenport Village being one of them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was my next question --

CHIEF FLATLEY: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- is if you were planning on having them.

CHIEF FLATLEY: I definitely plan on doing it. It came into our busy time of the year right after that and it was kind of hard to plan, but I haven't
given up hope on doing that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, great. Thanks.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If we can help with that, let us know.

CHIEF FLATLEY: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's some interesting --

CHIEF FLATLEY: I'll be looking to you for help, sure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. I wanted to just sort of head on to that. I mean, can you describe more about your activity to monitor -- the challenge with this stuff is that, yeah, it feels calmer, because it felt pretty calm, you know, this time last year, before the horrible shooting, so, you know, they don't want us to see what they're doing. What's your just general methodology on this?

CHIEF FLATLEY: Usually, our route is anticipating in gang forms that go on on a regular basis throughout Nassau and Suffolk County to try to get you the most current information on gang activity. We do shared databases. Without getting into too many particulars, the DA's Office has established a contact on their level through sort of the East End Drug Task Force that is sort of acting like a liaison between the DA's Office and local
towns and villages. And they've been compiling information and raw data on gang affiliates, gang members, and trying to make a little bit more of a localized database and sharing of information. So it's really -- you know, a lot of it's sharing of information. Without getting into particulars on how we're doing it, a lot of it is sharing of intel between the different towns and villages, because it came up at those meetings as a very transient type of activity. Somebody who Riverhead sees last week and is involved in some type of criminal activity in Riverhead may very well be out living in Greenport for the summertime, or vice versa, throughout the East End towns and villages, and that's something that we've always seen.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I had a question on a different matter, if we're done with gang stuff. I hear from a lot of Villagers. I hear from people that there's a concern that there's a lot of stuff going on around here that everyone knows about and nobody wants to deal with. And I've had people say, and this is not my opinion, I'm just sharing with you what I hear, that they feel that, quote, unquote, the cops don't want to deal with it, you know, and that's something that I don't know if we have a solution for
it. I just thought I would share it, that I hear it from folks in town that, you know, maybe -- and it's smaller stuff. It's, you know -- but I hear things like, you know, everyone knows that people are carrying guns around, everyone knows that -- and this is all hearsay stuff, so we can't do much about it. But everyone knows that there's sort of minor drug dealing happening. And I hear from parents, "I'm afraid to take my kids to certain places, because everybody knows that there's stuff happening." And why -- this is a direct quote: "Why don't they deal with the fact that there are adults sitting in the park all day, and, you know, I don't want to bring my kids there, because I'm not sure what those adults are up to." So how do we --

CHIEF FLATLEY: Well, I mean, obviously, we need the input from the people that have that knowledge or that suspect that to -- so we can further investigate it. Obviously, there's constraints on -- we can't just walk up to somebody that we think is --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

CHIEF FLATLEY: -- dealing drugs, or is -- without some type of, you know, reasonable suspicion that they're involved in something like that. So I
think the -- if you're looking for one way to combat that, is have the people that have those suspicions contact us and give us the information, and we will always act on information that's given to us.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. And they can do that anonymously, correct?

CHIEF FLATLEY: They can do that anonymously, correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So, I mean, if somebody is concerned, they don't have repercussions or anything, they just make a phone call to Police Headquarters and just say something, that they saw something, and then they could act on that, if they see something at a certain time or date, or whatever.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. And I would assume that if you get more higher -- I could share with these people, if they get a higher frequency of calls, then that would draw more attention to the issue.

CHIEF FLATLEY: Obviously.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My last question is just have you -- Spanish language officers, have you had any other success in finding people who speak Spanish?

CHIEF FLATLEY: As a matter of fact, we have two sexual assault cases going on right now at the ...
Headquarters when I left there with the Spanish-speaking community. And our officer that we recently hired is a young gentleman from Ecuador who speaks Spanish fluently, and he's sitting in headquarters doing his work on that, in that end of the case right now, too. So we have added -- you know, we're up to at least three or four officers that fluently speak Spanish.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

CHIEF FLATLEY: And most of them are assigned to the populations where there's more Spanish-speaking, Greenport being one of the areas. So you'll find at least two or three of the officers that work in the Greenport sector who speak fluent Spanish.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else?

(No Response)

Chief, I just want to thank you for the job that you did during the Tall Ship Festival, you know, you and all your men and everything else, the manpower you put in. We appreciate that. I think everything ran well. You guys did a great job, everything went good, and I just want to thank you again. And thank you for coming. You know, if we
could just do this like quarterly or something. I'm not going to ask you every month, but just a little update just to give us some information, you know, would be helpful.

CHIEF FLATLEY: I'd be more than happy to, Mayor. And just real quickly, I thank everybody on both the Village Board and the Steering Committee. They were a pleasure to work with on this, and they made it -- made it a lot easier for me. And I think, you know, my worst fears of a completely gridlocked Village, with no traffic movement or too many people, were allayed during the events. So I thought it went well from our perspective.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Yes, it did. Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: I just wanted to say, as the Village Attorney Prosecutor, I get your work, really, you know, the fruit of your work. And I wanted you to know that the Village, and particularly me, have your full -- have -- you have our full support. I very much appreciate the work that your Department does. And several times I've needed detailed explanations of occurrences that were several months beforehand, and with one or two calls, I got, you know, a full explanation, you know, perfect recollection, notes, you know, whatever I needed, and
was very helpful in the prosecution.

And I see a lot of -- you know, a lot of things that you cover I see in court. You know, I have a totally different perspective than the normal public. And, obviously, there's a lot going on. And all the parking tickets and quality of life stuff comes my way from your department, and I see the work that you do and I very much appreciate it.

CHIEF FLATLEY: I'm glad to hear that. Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: And with the new -- I wanted to assure you, with the new Court Administration, you know, there's been changes, and anything that you write that gets into the system has a successful ending, you know, is fully taken to the end. And so there's no -- there's no time wasted, or any of -- none of your efforts are without a conclusion.

CHIEF FLATLEY: I'm glad to hear that. Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you very much for coming, Chief.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you, Martin.

CHIEF FLATLEY: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Did Chief Breese, did he
leave for the call? I guess. There was a rescue
call. The Chief of the Fire Department was here.
When he comes back in, hopefully, we will discuss it
with him then, his report.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. You want to wait
until he comes back?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we'll move on to other
stuff, and when he gets back. I'm not sure when he's
going to be back, so we're not going to wait.

Okay. Next on the agenda was the Tall Ship
report. Trustee Martilotta is on active duty, he is
not here. Tonight he's on the phone listening in and
can comment back. But we'll ask Trustee Robins to
give the report that you have up to now.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, I hope everybody had a
wonderful time at the event, it went extremely well.
As Chief mentioned, the orchestration and the
execution of everything --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Can you move the microphone up
closer so we can hear you?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I thought that the execution
of the event and the word from everybody on the
street was fantastic. And as I do not have a formal
report on, you know, the results of everything to
submit at this time, I'd just like to read a thank
you to everybody involved.

I'm going to thank the Police in advance, because I'll formally write it, but they were amazing. It was wonderful working with Chief Flatley on the Steering Committee and they were fantastic.

I would like to personally thank the many people who worked so hard to make Tall Ships 2015 a wonderful event. I spent many hours each day working alongside our Village staff, Tall Ships Steering Committee members and volunteers. The effort was the best of people working together.

To Paul Pallas, Sylvia Pirillo, Jeanmarie Oddon, Robert Brandt and Derryl Baumer, who gave above and beyond in time and effort, you made this happen on the ground.

David Berson, whose passion for all things maritime was a constant source of support and vision about what the Tall Ships event really means to Greenport and our maritime history.

Thank you to former Mayor David Nyce and former Trustee David Murray for their long days of taking care of what needed to be taken care of.

Thank you to Kit Liset, our Event Coordinator, who had a big-time job to fill in a matter of months, and more than rose to the occasion.

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And especially to the many volunteers who were the face of our Village during this special time, you made this all happen, and I am humbled and grateful for your service to Greenport. I hope they have many pleasant memories of participating in something great. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Just to add to that, I know everybody's curious about the financial picture on the Tall Ships, and everything else. We will have a complete detailed report, with numbers and figures and everything, for our August meeting. Robert's working on it, it's not completed yet. He's got some medical procedures he's dealing with right now. But the complete report will be finalized, and we'll have that all for our August meeting for the public and for the Board Members.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And that will include human resources, men and women hours spent, the cost?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, all the overtime and everything. We're waiting for time cards to come in, and the last of the dump receipts, and everything else, all the other things that went on with it. It will include everything.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All the man hours, overtime,
everything that was done, every expense we have will be accounted for.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Including salaried employees?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They're not being paid for that, but any time that they get paid for, yes. When they donate their time --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No. I mean, so people who are on staff who spent significant hours against that should be naturally included in the calculation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. But if they're not being paid for it, it's not an expense. It's a thank you for them for donating their time. But we'll work on the report.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're not taking -- they're not taking time off.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, I know that, but -- so there was an opportunity cost to the Village for every hour spent on this festival, versus doing something else, so I think we should just have the numbers all together in one place.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I'll see if they could break down -- I'll ask the people what time they volunteered. But they wouldn't be doing -- on a Sunday, when they're here volunteering, they wouldn't be doing anything for us.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry. I'm not talking about volunteering, I'm talking about time spent while working during normal hours for the Village on this versus other things. So there's a certain number of person hours that people on staff spent as part of their jobs that would just be calculated as part of the expense for the event. That's all I'm saying. I'm not talking about --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I'll talk to Robert about that and see what we could figure out with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It would be an estimate, at best, I would guess, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, it would, because they don't itemize the time card of hours that they work.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I spent probably -- you know, I spent -- you'd ask somebody how many days --

MAYOR HUBBARD: An hour a day for two weeks before, or whatever.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. "It was probably about 10 days of my time," and you put that into the calculation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. I'll work -- I'll talk with the Treasurer about that and include that in.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The next is Village Administrator, Paul Pallas.

MR. PALLAS: A couple of items that Sylvia and I are going to work on together, so I just wanted to ask her to come up, if you don't mind.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know what, Julia, let's pass mics down, because there's an extra one here.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And here.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. In addition to some of the regular reports, just a few -- a few of the highlights. The first thing before I even go into that, there -- we have --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Can't hear.

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry. Is that better? Is that better?

(Affirmative response from audience.)

Okay, sorry. We have some resolutions to ratify, some hirings at the -- both the Carousel and the Camp. There's a list of them here. You have them in your packet. I would ask that we -- if we could possibly take a vote on that tonight. Some of these folks have been working for a little while, and if we don't do that now, then their first paycheck is
going to be delayed significantly. So I would ask if
we could vote on that tonight, if that's possible.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We've always -- we've always
done it where we've waited to the regular -- the
regular meeting to do that. I just have a problem
voting on resolutions at work session. I understand
what you're saying, but I have to say that, okay?
We've done this before where they get put on the
payroll, have they not, and then ratified it at the
work session?

CLERK PIRILLO: I don't know if we've done it
for payroll, but some of these -- there's a young
lady, for example, that started on June 29th, there's
one June 18th, and because they missed our cycle --
June 18th was a while. So because they missed our
cycle -- there's really only three that are urgent.
If you're not comfortable with all five -- Paul was
suggesting five, but if we could --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, what it is, is if we vote
on it next Thursday at our regular meeting --

CLERK PIRILLO: They're going to miss
another cycle.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- they won't get paid for
another two weeks, because payday is next Thursday,
and they've already worked several weeks and they
have not been paid.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we cut them a check outside of payroll?

CLERK PIRILLO: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

CLERK PIRILLO: I tried that. I asked -- that's a good question. I asked --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This is a frustrating -- frustrating set of circumstances each time we go through this. There has to be a better system. So, whatever. I just -- I'm not comfortable voting on all of them, because two of them are including increases in wages.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Those are separate.

CLERK PIRILLO: No.

MR. PALLAS: No, those are separate. I'm not asking for those.

CLERK PIRILLO: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's the top five names here. Which three are we --

CLERK PIRILLO: We have Cassandra Shedrick, Assistant Camp Counselor, effective June 29th; Megan Terry Demarest, who is our Head Camp Counselor, and then we have Fiona Faherty, part-time Carousel
employee. These are all pay rates of $9.00 per hour.
She was effective June 23rd.

MR. PALLAS: Trustee Phillips, I would be fine
if it's just the three. Just to simplify it, I was
going to ask for all. If it's just three of them,
that's perfectly fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. I mean --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fine. Just the
three. That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. There's summertime camp
counselors who -- camp wasn't in session when we had
our last meeting. They've been here, they've worked
for their two weeks. They'd have to wait another two
weeks to get paid.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The system needs a little
change.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: Are they all at the same rate, the
people that you wanted to vote on tonight?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, yes.

MR. PROKOP: So I would just make that part of
the resolution, whatever you --

CLERK PIRILLO: I have that. I have the
resolutions already created for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, I'll read the
resolution. We'll vote on those three to get them
into the system so they can be paid, so they don't
have to wait another --

CLERK PIRILLO: It's the ones with the check
marks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. We're going to do
it as one resolution with the three names, and
they're all being paid $9. It's all the same, okay?

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. I'm going to offer
a resolution ratifying the hiring of Cassandra
Shedrick as Camp -- Assistant Camp Counselor, Megan
Terry Demarest as Head Camp Counselor, and Fiona
Faherty as part-time Carousel and Marina employee,
all at $9.00 per hour. I so move.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion and second. All in
favor?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.
Opposed?

(No Response)

Motion carried. Have them put in the system so they get paid this week.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you, Mayor.

MR. PALLAS: Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: We appreciate it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: The next two items I have are resolutions for increasing wages for two of our Road Department employees, William Schulz and Doug Peterson. These are for added duties that include street sweeping and storm water management recordkeeping. As part of the MS4 requirements, we're required to keep fairly detailed logs, and that's been added to their duties as part and in addition to their -- to the street sweeping as well.

That's the -- that's for those.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. You're going to give us a breakdown like you normally do?

MR. PALLAS: Say again.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Are you going to give us a breakdown like you normally do with regular employees seeking a rate increase?

MR. PALLAS: When you say breakdown?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Normally, you have paperwork with the workup of they're going from this amount to that amount, and everything else. This just says --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- wage increases.

MR. PALLAS: I apologize. Yeah, you're right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Normally, we have that ahead of time, we know exactly what they're getting.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. I thought I had sent it out. Obviously, I didn't. I'll get that tomorrow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Get that out to us so we could see it, so we know exactly what we're voting on and what they're going to.

MR. PALLAS: We'll get that out tomorrow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: With the Merit Clause and everything listed in it? Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Yup, will do, will do.

This one item, this is Topic of Discussion with the sludge drying system, I thought I would have all the data I needed to discuss that tonight. I don't, so I would ask if I could put that off until next month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I'll have a lot more information. I have some of the information, but really not enough
for a real good discussion on it, so I'd prefer to
wait until I have all that. Cost and benefits,
that's the thing that I'm looking for.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Did you get a notice from
the Environmental Fund, that there's another round of
grants that are going to be due, applications that
are due in September? Did you get that, by any
chance?

MR. PALLAS: I saw that, and I got them today,
actually.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right.

MR. PALLAS: Today or yesterday. We're already
in that system. I just need to confirm that we're
still listed. This is the same grant that we applied
for.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We did for the sewer grant.

MR. PALLAS: Correct. I think the way that --
my understanding the way that works, as long as your
application is still in the system and you update it,
then you're still part of that process.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I was going to ask.

MR. PALLAS: I don't think we have to reapply.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. I just --

MR. PALLAS: I'll verify that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That was my question,
okay?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. Okay. Going to individual department accomplishments:

With the Road Department, the Road Department did a lot of work at Mitchell Park. As I'm sure you all saw, we're putting down new stone. We're doing a lot of watering of plants throughout the Village. You know, they're doing a really -- I think a really good job in keeping up with things.

With regard to Sewer Department, everything seems to be running fairly well. There was one issue where coliform numbers did exceed our monthly limit. It had to do with -- I'm not sure what caused -- caused it to out of limit, but the real problem was we didn't get notified through our system, our electronic system, notification system. We have no idea why. We're having someone investigate it. The system has never failed before, so they've always been notified well in advance of exceeding the limit. So it wasn't until they came in like the following day and saw that it exceeded. They realized an alarm had never been transmitted. The alarm did go off, but it never transmitted the way it normally does, so they're looking into that.

And we did notify the DEC right away, as we're
supposed to. We did follow all the rules that we're supposed to in terms of notification. So I just wanted to make sure the Board is aware of that as well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, could we go back to the Road Department?

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Could we go back to the Road Department for a minute?

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Down at the end of Sterling Street, is there any way we could get a larger -- a larger garbage can? Because what's happening over the weekend is we have -- we have visitors who dump a lot of garbage in it. It's not big enough, it overflows. And then by Sunday morning, I notice that it's expanding to the point where it's all over the road.

MR. PALLAS: I mean, I don't know about a larger one, but I think we could put a second one, perhaps.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Maybe a second. Something, something so that it's --

MR. PALLAS: You know, if we have one available, we'll take care of care of that.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because we do have this summer -- this summer, let's dump it in our local garbage cans. Some businesses are doing some of the other things. And I've had some complaints about down in front of Sandpiper and Ralph's. I know that the garbage cans get overfull. They do -- our guys do the best they can. But I really would like the Village to make mention to those two companies, two businesses, that they need to take a little pride in what they're doing and clean up, and have their employees take a little -- a little initiative. Bootleg Alley is not our responsibility, but it was pretty messy over the weekend, so -- and it wasn't from Tall Ships, this was just the normal weekend traffic, okay?

MR. PALLAS: I will do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do we have somebody who walks around kind of picking up trash or --

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: In Mitchell Park.

MR. PALLAS: Emptying garbage cans or --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.
MR. PALLAS: Inside the park, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: In Mitchell Park and in like the kind of downtown district?

MR. PALLAS: They do a street sweeping, and they pick up the sidewalks, but like where -- private property we don't touch.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry. I'm talking about Mitchell Park, sidewalks down --

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, if someone --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The Marina staff.

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Marina staff?

MR. PALLAS: Marina staff, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Marina staff.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, if somebody throws a, you know, soda can on the sidewalk, we have people who are tasked with picking it up?

MR. PALLAS: Well, we've done during like a street sweeping, that, you know, every morning, whatever morning they're scheduled to do that, that's when --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They do it first thing in the morning. So if we throw something out at one o'clock in the afternoon, there's not somebody on staff
that's going in doing that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then the Marina staff are
supposed to be walking around looking for stuff in
the --

MR. PALLAS: In the park.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: In the park.

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Other road question, what's
going on in West Dublin?

MR. PALLAS: Specifically?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aren't we supposed to finish
those roads?

MR. PALLAS: They're done. The four roads?

They were finished, they're completed.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Those are completed, then?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What about -- we didn't do
the road ends. Was that as planned?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The road ends are going to be
another project. That's part of the MS4 project for
road runoff and everything.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we're going to have to
figure out drainage or something down at the end of
the roads to put drains, or whatever we're going to
do down there, before we go and pave that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's --

MR. PALLAS: As a separate, as a separate project.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The original plan was just to do the three blocks.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Three double blocks that we did. We were never planning on the road ends at that point. We need to figure out what we're going to do at the road end to put something down there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I see, okay. And just in general, where are we on the long-term road plan bonding?

MR. PALLAS: I haven't -- I'm still getting proposals from consultants to do a road survey. I've only gotten one. I've been after them, and we called today, we traded some phone calls. I still haven't gotten it from them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Any idea why they are not interested in --

MR. PALLAS: I have no idea. I think it's a -- for these guys, for these consultants, it's a relatively small project. You know, it's not a lot
there for them. You know, they mainly do that to try
to get in to do the design phase. That's typically
why they do it. So they may just be too busy, or
they may not have enough information. Again, I don't
know -- they'd call, trade phone calls. They may
have questions for me that I haven't been able to
answer yet.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, it seems to me we're
trying to give people money and they're not biting.
So there must -- is there something -- is there
something about us being too small as a --

MR. PALLAS: No, I don't think so. I think
it's just a matter of their workload, timing, you
know, a variety of issues. I don't think this is one
of those too-small-to-bother-with deals.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I know the consultants, they all
said they were interested. I will push. I will push
to get them in sooner rather than later.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: At some point, I wonder if we
should -- if it's going to take this long to find
someone outside, what if we create some sort of
Village commission of, you know, residents and some
Trustees, and maybe some people from our committees,
and we have those folks walk around, and so that --
so it's not, you know, all the streets in front of
George's house get fixed, but it's a Village-wide
group where we, you know -- I mean, I wonder, if we
should just take this into our own hands and maybe
save some money. If we're trying to give people
money and they don't want to do the work, I'm tired
of seeing the roads not get fixed, and I'm tired of
us not having long-range plans, so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, some of that -- we
do have a long-range plan for some of it. There's a
list that Pete Manwaring has, the highway --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can I see the plan? How do I
get -- how do I see the plan?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll take the conversations
that I had from Pete, from Paul and from other
residents, I'll write it down for you and I'll give
you the list. I mean, that's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, okay. You're in the
process of --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: When we said -- when we did the
original paving, we were doing the really bad streets
right then, and we were going to do more --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, that's great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- paving, which is scheduled for September or October. So for our August meeting, we'll have a list of roads that we plan on doing with curbs and sidewalks, and I just don't have it all written down.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For the short term.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, for short term.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because we plan on doing another batch of paving, probably the same amount again --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- in October.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we'll have a list of those roads and we'll go over that at the August meeting.

MR. ROBERTS: And I would say, if this drags on, let's -- I mean, I think -- I think we have enough people around here who -- I mean, we just saw great volunteers on the Tall Ships.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure, we do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If people are willing to kick in a few hours to analyze roads, and we may not be engineers, I'm certainly not, but --

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MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- maybe we can get some decisions and prioritization if we say we can bond for -- our banker tells us we can bond for 10 million, so 10 million will fix this much, this many feet of road, and, you know, let's go through the list and have the citizens committee sign off on it. Maybe we have a plan by November or December.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: The only caveat, Trustee Roberts, that I would add to that is the cost of doing that. That's tough to do unless you really have, you know, that level of expertise that these engineers would have to get -- you don't want to -- you want to be able to go out to bond for the right amount, if that's what the Board chooses to do. It's a little difficult for -- certainly, anybody can figure out which roads are worst, I mean, you know, you come to a consensus. But without the expertise on knowing what costs and whether that -- whether you need to do the curbs, whether you could salvage the curb, you know, if there's any drainage issues that are apparent as part of that survey. I would just caution you that that -- that I would -- it's just a caution.

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MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think you made some valid points, and so does Trustee Roberts. And I think probably what the momentum should be is focusing towards coming up with some type of an outline for the August meeting, a report that would give us a general idea what's going on that's been discussed with the Mayor. It will give some of the ideas of what's been discussed in the past, because I know the previous administration had discussed going section by section of repairing roadway on the -- that never moved forward. But I do know that in reading the papers, that the Federal Reserve is getting close to trying to start or will be thinking about raising interest rates, so bonds would affected.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great point.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And one of my points that I was going to bring up is I think it's time that we brought Noah, our financial advisor, back in to take a look at our financial situations, since we are a little bit in a better position than we were back in 2009, when he first gave us that report. So I was just wondering if for the next meeting perhaps we could get Noah to either talk with Robert and give us

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a brief outline, or perhaps we should once again do
the report that we did in 2009 and redo it and
compare it from that point to where we are now to see
what kind of funding we do have available for dealing
with roads.

MR. PALLAS: Sure. I mean, I will talk to the
Treasurer regarding that and see what he can work out
for us.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, I just want a little
clarification again, because we had discussed this in
the past. We had put out an RFP, correct, for an
engineering study, overview of all the roads in the
Village? Is that --

MR. PALLAS: I mean, it's a smaller project
where it really wasn't just an RFP, it was more of an
informal -- an informal quote.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Again, I have one. I think the
order of magnitude is going to be somewhere around
nine, $10,000, something like that, to do the survey.
It's not a big -- it's not a major endeavor. So it's
an informal quote, and it may be playing into why
they don't think -- they don't think we think it's
important, because it's so small. I don't know. But
I will reach out to the engineers again and press
them that I do really want the quotes quicker.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. And, again, you don't
think that reaching out to any other engineering
firms would produce any results or --

MR. PALLAS: I mean, there's a few more I can
call. You know, it's really just -- I think it's
going to be the same, the same price. I think if I
make -- if I call them enough times, they'll know
it's serious.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, I'd like to hear
something in your August report, that would be great.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. And some of the roads I
could say, South Street, some of the other ones that
we know that are already -- the curbs and other stuff
are okay. The part of Carpenter Street that was done
several years ago, we need to do curbs on the other
end, which we will do in probably September and be
able to hopefully pave that whole road as part of the
project, because we're already done a lot of the
infrastructure work on that, except for we did what
we could in the one year, and then we had to do that.
That was when Dave Abatelli was still here. He's not
here now, so all that paperwork has been given over
to Derryl, and Derryl and Paul have it. So they're
just going to review that. That's one of the roads.

I know South Street over here on the side of
Village Hall going down to IGA was another one. And
the curb and everything there all looks to be in
pretty good shape, so we could just go and do paving
on that. The longer term that we're going to use the
engineer for is stuff that's going to be like next
year's project. But I think this Fall, we have
enough that we can go and do another couple of
hundred thousand dollars worth this Fall to get us
ready for next winter, and then we will definitely be
working on the long term, the stuff with the engineer
with the overall road. But we still -- we're
planning on doing another two to 300,000 this fall
before we get into another winter, is the intention
that we started back in April.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think that probably
for us, as Trustees, Mayor, it would be nice to have
an outline of what that future activity is going to
be, so that we can follow along, because we do get
the questions sometimes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know, you know, that you've been involved with roads for a long time, David Abatelli was, and I know that over the last -- the transition period that's been going on between the previous administration and this one, there has been a lot of stuff that was started back there that even you and I, even though being involved in it, it has sat for two years, and then, all of a sudden, it's like it's now an immediate needed response to it and other people need information. So I think if we could just start documenting that so that people coming along will have an idea where we've been, where we are, and where we're going.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I'll take all those notes and put them together, because we have square footage and everything going down Carpenter Street and on South. That's all measured out and it's all together, along with the stuff that Pete Manwaring has. So we'll put that together and have a written report for everybody.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That would be great.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That would be great. And to be clear, if we're going to invest 10 grand in a
study, I'm expecting to get something we can use for years. I'm expecting a map that's sort of a heat map of the Village, this is red, it needs to be fixed now, right? Like I'm expecting block by block we'll be able to see exactly where our worst problems are.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that was the goal.

MR. PALLAS: That is exactly what I've asked for from the consultants, yeah. I've seen it done several times before. It, you know, usually lasts for several years. It's a multi-year project.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good.

MR. PALLAS: So, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, would this project -- would this map include -- remember, we were over on South Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues last year, a situation there that probably is going to require more than just simple road paving, but maybe regrading, things like that, I mean?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. The short answer to that is yes. Typically, once you produce this, you then -- you then look at each individual road. You pick the roads from the worst case down to the best case. You start with the worst case and see what you need to do, what engineering is needed. If it's -- if the curbs are gone or broken significantly, and it's

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apparent that there -- the water isn't draining properly, then there's a little more involved in the engineering. If it's not, then we can do simpler jobs that we've picked now to just do the repaving, or a simple curb replacement, as opposed to regrading. It's all part of step two. Once you get the survey done, then you go on to step two for that engineering.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You prioritize. Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: On this topic of kind of long-term planning, I was pleased to see that the basketball court work started. I was surprised to see it, but that was a nice surprise. But is there somewhere where there's a plan? I mean, I keep wanting to go look at a document that shows -- because these reports are great, it talks about what we've accomplished. But I can't tell from here what we're doing next month. I can't tell from here what we're doing three months from now. And so is that somewhere? I mean, do we have that? Is that something that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't believe we have anything like that now. We could try to work on putting something together where we're going.

MR. PALLAS: We can start it.

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MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I mean, a lot of this stuff is leftover stuff. The basketball court was supposed to be done last September. It didn't get done.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, and it's great. Thank you. It's great. We all love it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So -- well, I know, but that's -- it's stuff that we had there. Any new projects that we're going to start working on together, we'll all add that to a list, and we'll make that so everybody has that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm assuming the two of you sit down and talk about it, and then figure out what goes first and second and third. And if there's any way to -- I mean, right now, our only mechanism in the Village is email. At some point, I'd love to see us with a center for documents online, especially those that are for the public. But, you know, if there's a, you know, Excel spreadsheet type thing where I can kind of check in, then I don't have to bug you in the meantime, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think -- I'm sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think we're just finishing up stuff that was started before. We haven't started on new projects that we're going to be undertaking. But
as we do that, we'll keep that all written down and
keep a document for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think the IQM2
system is one of those that could really be useful at
that point of starting to get that information onto a
project, so that it is -- and as I said, that is not
functioning as much as I would like it to be in
viewing other municipalities.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Why is that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I am assuming that it got
put on the back burner for other things. I'm not
sure exactly what we're spending for a fee. That's
part of the other thing, the other contract, and we
only paid for "X" number of services -- Sylvia, I'll
let you take that one -- If I remember correctly.

CLERK PIRILLO: I'll go backwards first.
The -- I'm happy to report we've been talking about
the Laserfiche for a while, so I'm happy to report
that the IQM2 system completely supports Laserfiche.
So Jeanmarie researched this quite heavily.
Laserfiche integration is an extension of the Minute
Maker, Minute Track, Agenda Wizard functions, all of
which we use right now in the IQM2 system. Okay? So
once the agendas --

(Siren Sounded)
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, just give it a second. All right. It drags for a little bit, but --

CLERK PIRILLO: I know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Go ahead, Clerk.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. Once the -- once the agenda and resolutions are produced into the system, then they can easily be integrated into the Laserfiche, so that's good news. So that's a really good integration.

In terms of can the system be used more and otherwise, yes to both. As a Trustee, for example, you can log into the system. You can put Post-it Notes onto work session reports that we have in the system, so that you can keep track for yourself. That's an easy process to get set up to begin using. There's a little bit of a training to it. Jeanmarie and our customer support person, Lee, can help you with that and get you into the system and you can use it, and that's included in what we're paying for now. There are --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, because I use that system.

CLERK PIRILLO: Sorry?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I use it. You see my notes once in awhile.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
CLERK PIRILLO: There are --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just read on there.
CLERK PIRILLO: There are other modules to the system that we don't pay for.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.
CLERK PIRILLO: But we could, because there are other features to the system. I would love to use it more fully. But up to now, we've had budget constraints that precluded us from using it as fully.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Could we post the Road Department work plan there and make it available just to internal people, but -- so we can see it?
CLERK PIRILLO: Probably.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah. And definitely. And I would say -- and I would say with the Laserfiche, you know, we could definitely do that. I know you're proposing Laserfiche. We've discussed it. You asked me to find out last month about compatibility and IQM2, and what IQM2 can do, and how it works with the Laserfiche. And, theoretically, it should work very well and be compatible, so that's a plus.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Thank you.
CLERK PIRILLO: You're welcome. Thank you.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You're welcome.

MR. PALLAS: In the Electric Department, the big item there is the replacement of the fuel system, the fuel system for the cars and trucks. That should be starting any day now. That's the -- like I said, that's the big project that's going on there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: How are we making out with the contractor letters dealing with the upgrade?

MR. PALLAS: Joe and I have been working on them. We need to meet and discuss the best approach to do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Once again, that's been going on for quite a while.

MR. PALLAS: I understand.

MR. PROKOP: There's a draft. When the -- the first thing we did after the Tall Ships was done is we met and went over the letters. There's a draft letter that I prepared based on technical information that was provided by Mr. Pallas. It's fairly extensive, and I'm just waiting for the sign-off and the letter to go out.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Did we have --

MR. PROKOP: We did receive some comments. I did receive some comments back. I just need the sign-off of the letter from the Board.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do you think, Mayor, at some point, we could have some of a clearer description as to what -- you know, what the responses have been so far? I'm assuming that that's a negotiating item that we would need to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll talk about it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A legal, a legal issue that we will at some point need to discuss?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a legal issue, but we need to know where they're going and what we're actually asking for and where we're heading with that. So we need to get that clarified of what we're --

MR. PALLAS: It is a complicated issue between -- you know, there's too much detail.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no, I understand.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But you're closer. We should be able to have a report for next month?

MR. PALLAS: To the extent that we can talk about it publicly, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, but at least --

MR. PALLAS: It's litigation issues, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- what we're asking for, where we're heading with it, that something's is going to be taken care of --

MR. PALLAS: Yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to get us -- to wrap that up
so we can get it moving forward.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, even if you need to
have a meeting with Legal, where we can sit down
and --

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- you can cut -- you know,
Legal Advisor to the Village Board. I think it
behooves us to move it forward. I have a few people
who have asked me about it. I have it on my
checklist, so I -- you know, we all know I keep a
checklist. So I just would like to get rid of it and
move it forward, because I think it's something that
we need to settle before we get on to Stage 2.

MR. PALLAS: Understood.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is it --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there -- I'm sorry, go
ahead.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have a question for Joe. Is
there a chance that this could wind up to be a
lengthy litigation? Because my concern would be that
if we got tied up in lengthy litigation, that the
work that was recommended wouldn't get done. So I
think that we have to know that we're prepared to
move forward and take care of the mediation that was
recommended and --

MR. PROKOP: The situation is that -- the
situation is that there's time frames involved, one
of which is claims -- you know, claims against bonds
that may be available to us. So that's -- there's a
short time frame that's available for that, so that's
something we need to deal with. And then moving
along, there's other time frames as far as if there
was ever -- if there was to be a claim necessitated
against one of the people involved, then there's also
a time frame for that that's relatively short.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: And so that's what we're up
against. I didn't mean to belittle the situation
when I mentioned Tall Ships, I just -- I mean, I can
only speak in candor. Paul and I worked on it after
the last meeting, as we said, that we have been
working on it throughout the whole time. Part of it
was helping Paul giving me technical information that
I could put into legal language that has to be in
these communications. And we picked up again, and,
you know, I think that we have a good letter, a good
communication to send out. And we have gotten some
comments and we're just looking to finalize it to get it out.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there a statute of limitations?

MR. PROKOP: There's several, actually, and they're not as long as you would think, they're fairly short. So that's what --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we've got to be getting close on some of it, then.

MR. PROKOP: We should be working on them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Which is why I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to get going, right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Which is why I'm reminding, okay? I mean, I sometimes get a little frustrated, but I live in a world where if you're stuck to a deadline and you're stuck to certain quota amounts, you have to make it move forward. And I know everybody works hard, and everybody's been flat out, and I appreciate all of that, but this is something that has been around for a while and it really needs to move forward.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. Moving on, Building Department, two items of note. In the work session
report, it wasn't worded properly. I'm actually requesting that we have the Code Enforcer take some building safety inspector courses. There's three, a series of three courses, and I think it's three days each in October, November and December, to then qualify him as a Building Safety Inspector, which would allow him to do fire inspections. It could help with the rental law, a variety of those types of inspections.

The fee, the course itself is no cost, but for the -- it's three days in each one week. So we wouldn't have him available to us for those weeks, because he is part-time. We have to pay him for that, obviously. So that would be -- but I'm asking, if that is acceptable to you, to move that along, so that's a request.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So you want a resolution to -- on that for next week, is that --

MR. PALLAS: If needed, if that's required.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, we should have a resolution authorizing him to take the classes and go ahead and do it.

MR. PALLAS: The first one doesn't start until September, so even if we waited, I believe --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Offer him to register and
everything else. I mean, it's something -- myself, I think it's very worthwhile for him to do that, to expand his duties and his responsibilities, so he would write up other stuff. So I would have no problem with him going ahead and taking the classes. So why don't we put it as a resolution, and we'll vote on that next week.

MR. PALLAS: Great. Thank you. We also --

MR. PROKOP: The dollar amount.

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry?

MR. PROKOP: I'm sorry, the dollar amount

MR. PALLAS: I understood the course is free.

MR. PROKOP: Oh.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The course is free, but if he's going to be working extra days, or whatever.

CLERK PIRILLO: We need to find out where exactly.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Go through the particulars and get it together.

MR. PALLAS: I have all the documents; I could forward them to you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Give us the backup documents and we can vote on that and discuss it then.

MR. PALLAS: Yup. Okay. And just a note. We
did meet with the Department of Labor on asbestos procedures and policies from the Department of Labor's perspective. Just so everybody's aware, that we are continuing to learn more about that as well.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, I have a question on the last item, the rolling out of the next section of the rental law. How many sections have we completed so far?

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry, I don't know the answer to that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think it's two.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I think that's -- yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Out of five or six.

MR. PALLAS: I believe that's correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Two out of at least five. In general, what is the response? I mean, are we getting --

MR. PALLAS: Very limited, very limited response. We're going to have to do a lot of follow-up. Unfortunately, people just aren't responding. It's going to be a fairly intensive effort to get the responses back from folks.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So -- and you do think Ed Ward, our Code Enforcement, in his extended capacity,
may be able to assist in expediting that a little bit more and doing some of that follow-up work?

MR. PALLAS: He could do some of that follow-up work in addition, then, because once we do start to compel people to respond, it's all going to come in at once, and this way we can expedite some of the inspections as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I understood that Joe is going to be partially allocated to this.

MR. PALLAS: I believe. I don't know if we finalized that yet, but, yeah, that is one of the -- one of the goals, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we've talked a few times about helping out with more resources in this department. It seems a bit overworked. Are we pursuing anything specific there?

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry, I didn't hear the first part of your question.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Pursuing increasing resources in the Building Department.

MR. PALLAS: Well, yeah, that would be -- that would be a big help to that. We are -- I am still looking at other -- yes. The answer to your question is, yes, it's all detailed.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Maybe more detail next
MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: One of the things that I was going to ask, and I'll ask it now because it's in this topic, is we hired the consultant as the planner to the consultant. And I think that for next month's meeting, I think the Board would like to hear how that's working out.

The Planning Board has had some rough roads in the last couple of meetings and some projects. And I also have a suggestion at the end, when we get to my report, for helping them get educated, the Planning Board members. But I think I would like to hear, or that maybe perhaps the rest of us would like to hear, how the interaction with the outside planner is working with the overall goal that was originally set, whether we're getting to that point, or if we're not, then we need to do something else.

MR. PALLAS: I can take a look and see if we have enough data. But, certainly, I can give a preliminary report at the next meeting.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, great, that would be fantastic.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'd love also to hear from Devin McMahon, you know, the Mayor's appointee as
Chair, if that would be all right, just even if he
emails us just to let us know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: How he feels it's going and if
it's working better for him at all, yeah.

MR. PALLAS: That's who I was going to ask
anyway, so, yeah, that makes the most sense.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. We can speak to Joe, the
Village Attorney, and see how we're making out,
because Joe's intertwined with that, a progress
report to see if we made the right move with that and
where we'd need to go from there. Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Fair enough.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The other thing I do need to
ask, and, Joe, I've noticed the SEQRA process doesn't
seem to be being followed with the Planning Board
decisions. Is that something that hasn't been
happening, or can you expand on that a little bit?

Some of the decisions I've been trying to read.
First of all, I haven't seen any written decisions as
of late, and I'm not quite sure how the process has
been working, but I do know that we're supposed to be
doing some kind of SEQRA work, or, you know, I just
haven't seen it lately.

MR. PROKOP: So the -- as you know, most of
what we do, what all the Boards do is -- involve
SEQRA. So any time more than one person does -- if one person does something, it's called ministerial. If more than one person is required to do something in a vote, that's discretionary and requires SEQRA.

So the Planning Board has been -- in the last year or two, has developed into a very complex situation where they're dealing with a variety of complicated applications. And the question that is before the Planning Board all the time is matching up the nature of their applications with the complicated regulations that are SEQRA.

And I've had many discussions with Devin. Devin is perfect for that job, and he's really -- he's really into -- into this. And I've had several discussions with him, you know, working him with -- through the process

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So he is reaching out to you for the information for SEQRA to --

MR. PROKOP: More recently, yes --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: -- as we're dealing with this. So one of the -- you know, there are certain aspects of the Village that affect SEQRA. You know, if you look at the Type I list and the -- there are things that we have to take into consideration, and even the

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small what would seem routine Planning Board
decisions are deep into SEQRA, you know, and that's
one of the things the Planning Board faces, so we're
work with that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: And, you know, a lot of -- the
Board should know, I mean, a lot of work goes into --
into this at the front end, the middle, and the back
end, you know, making sure that we comply with all
of -- all these regulations.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joe, are all of our people on
the Planning Board getting to the SCVOA training? I
know you give an excellent class in SEQRA --

MR. PROKOP: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- at SCVOA, I've had it. But
I don't recall if all of our Planning Board members
have attended that in the last year or two. It's
very important.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Trustee Roberts, one of
the -- what I've been discussing with Mayor
Hubbard --


TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Did I? I'm sorry. Both of
you, Robins and Roberts, excuse me. The Department
of State has an actual online interactive training
program for Zoning Board members and Planning Board members, and how to conduct all the meetings. And one of the things that I was going to recommend tonight is that I would like the Board to request that all the Planning Board members, at their own time, take this course, bring the certificate back into the Village Clerk once they've all taken it. Then we have ordered a projector and a screen so that we could put a laptop up, and Joe could sit down and talk with all the Planning Board members and go over the program again to expand on the questions, so that they can expand on the basic questions to deal with some of their issues. That's what I was going to recommend that we pursue.

It doesn't cost anything to go online to do this tutorial. I've done it several times myself. You take a quiz. It explains where you don't answer the question the right way, it gives you other resources. I think it would just give our Planning Board members an incentive to be comfortable when they start discussing decisions.

I think they're not comfortable, their educational knowledge, because none of them -- I have not seen any of them go to any of the trainings in the last year, to be honest with you, and they are
required by State Law to have four hours every year.

So that was one of my recommendations that I'd like for us. I don't know how we need to do it, by resolution requesting that the Board, Planning Board members do it, suggest it strongly. I just think for them, it's an opportunity to educate themselves.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. We could do it as a letter. I could send a memo out to each of the members explaining where it is --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have all the information.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- the website, wherever it is, and what we're requesting from them. We could send that as a letter as the Board to them requesting that they try to participate and get their additional training from that. I don't think we need a resolution, we'd just make a recommendation.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But let's tread lightly, though, because these folks are working hard.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Oh, without a doubt.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no, that's not what I'm saying. I'm saying this is a free education for them --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- as a Planning Board member and a ZBA member in order to make good

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decisions. I took the initiative myself to do it, I still take it. I think these Board Members should go onto those sites and take these courses, because it helps us understand what the jobs are better. It doesn't cost anything. They could take it at their own leisure. It's a two -- it takes about an hour to two hours for them to complete it, but it's not one where they have to sit the whole time.

I think that that behooves us to make the recommendation to them to help them get along. To ask them to go to meetings in Riverhead, or to go to meetings in Setauket, or whatever, I think that's difficult for them, and I think this is a better option, and it doesn't cost us anything, other than asking them to come in and sit down with the Village Attorney, which they can even do it for a Planning Board meeting. You know, I just think that that's important, to give them some ownership of what they're doing on the Planning Board.

MR. PROKOP: You know, I just want to say, I was going to make this as part of my report, but I'll say it now. You know, as always, I offer my time. I still have all my program materials, and I'd be happy to come on a Saturday morning, you know, Sunday morning, Tuesday night, whatever, whatever works out.
Whoever comes comes, whoever doesn't come, fine. If five people show up, 10 people, it doesn't matter, but I'd be happy to do come and do a training session for, you know, whatever you would like to cover, SEQRA, I guess, talk about SEQRA for an hour.

I had talked to Devin the other day, and just in a few minutes, answering a couple of questions, it was, you know, clarification on a couple of things that he had wondered. It's not -- anyway, I'd be happy to contribute my time to help with that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That would be great.

MR. PROKOP: Just pick a time and I'll be here.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Just forward the information to the Clerk and she'll write up a letter that we'll send out to everybody. And just so -- tell them that it's available so they know about it and see if they can --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It should pique their curiosity, to be honest with you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, that's fine. Forward it to us also, because I wouldn't mind just sitting there and looking at it myself, so.

MR. PALLAS: The last Department report is Recreation Center. As you all know, we have moved into the new center. We had a Department of Health
survey done on June 9th, successful survey with some minor issues moving into a new place, but they were working through those.

CLERK PIRILLO: Rectified yesterday.

MR. PALLAS: And I was just told they were all rectified yesterday, so that's good news, so we'll all through with that. Most of June, a lot of time in June was spent moving into the new facility. The Road Crew did a tremendous job helping out with that. And, again, I know I had mentioned this last meeting, with the volunteers that had helped paint the new center, you know, it was a tremendous help to that.

All the employees at the Rec. Center have received the proper certification and training. Two classes were held on June 18th and June 24th.

CLERK PIRILLO: In addition, our new Director is also very conscious of keeping an eye on the budget. So this year, instead of an end-of-year trip to the Aquarium, which the kids didn't want to do, because they had done numerous times, and it's very costly to rent the bus, there was a picnic where all the families participated, and everyone brought a dish, and a good time was had by all, and a lot of money was saved. So that was an excellent solution to having something fun to do and engaging the entire staff.
family, not just the children.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's very nice to hear. Are we all done with the other -- the old Rec. Center? Everything is out, everything is out of our name? It's all officially to them?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Including the yoga mats?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: The last item, as regarding Fifth Street Bio-Retention project, just to go over the background of this project, I wasn't here when it was first --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Hang on. Well, let the truck get in, because everybody here wants to hear what you're saying, so. Okay. Speak up so --

MR. PALLAS: Okay. So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Fifth and Sixth Street, everybody.

MR. PALLAS: Fifth Street Bio --

(Applause)

Bio-Retention project, as I understand it, the
original idea or concept of the project was through a grant, that the intention of the grant is to clean water road runoff before it enters into any waterways. That was the intent of the grant that was applied for. The Village received the grant. The design kind of went forward. And, as we all know, the design now includes a swale that runs along Johnson Place, and turns around the corner and runs a little bit down Fifth Street. There's a large piece of it in the corner, but there's a very long swale that runs along Johnson. It's approximately -- it varies from 10 to 11 feet wide, narrows down at the end, of the west end, but it is offset from the fence at approximately 20 feet. So, from the fence to the other edge of the swale, it's about 30 feet. The entire corner piece goes about as far as the one -- the second tree from the corner. That's roughly where the edge of the swale runs, and runs down Fifth to the first opening in the fence. That was the original intent.

Based on when this was first discussed here, since I've been here, there was some public discussion about it and whether we could modify the design to include Sixth Street, because there was some flooding issues on Sixth Street, and perhaps
that could be modified.

We did discuss with the engineer, we discussed with EFC whether or not -- I'm sorry, Environmental Facilities Corporation, who actually administers the grant. We had some preliminary design changes sent to them. There was a lot of back and forth between myself, the engineer and the State. And just before -- unfortunately, just before Tall Ships happened, I got notified from them in a conference call, one of several conference calls that I had, that they would not approve that piece of it. The primary reason they won't approve that is the -- any swale that we put there, the depth from the bottom of any swale to groundwater, I forget what the numbers are, but it has to have a minimum distance and it didn't meet that distance.

So, therefore, their position is since they've already -- they at that point had already approved the original design, that they would prefer us to go back to the original design. More than prefer, that's the only thing they will approve at this point.

There was a time limit on this. I think December is when the project is technically supposed to be physically completed. Certainly, if we start
it and show progress, they would likely grant us an extension.

Also, it's important to note that this is actually two different sites as part of the single grant. The other one is the end of Manor Place, which is a similar design, but simpler, it's smaller. But one of my questions to them -- so, subsequent to that -- after that, I reached out to the folks that I had been speaking with in the area near Fifth Street and met with them out there, explained exactly what the project was all about, showed where the swale is going to be put if we were to move forward with the project.

I did speak with the State -- rather, the consult, about whether, if we don't do Fifth Street and just do Manor, whether that would still -- whether it would still maintain the grant. I don't have an answer yet, unfortunately, to that question. I hope to have that answer in a day or two.

So that right now is the status of the project, and that's where we're at.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a question, because I did intend to be -- I did ask you if I could go along with you, okay, after there was much -- trying to figure out what was going on. Is it my understanding
that the biggest reason for the swale is because of
the tree configuration down there?

    MR. PALLAS: Well, the location, the location
of the swale, when they originally conceived it, they
wanted to retain -- the idea was try to retain the
large pine trees that were there.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Correct.

    MR. PALLAS: When they first designed it, there
were two more trees than there are there today.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

    MR. PALLAS: So they put it on the south side
of the trees, just so they could preserve those
trees, and that's where it's always been maintained.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So two trees are creating a
bigger --

    MR. PALLAS: Yeah, maybe three. I think
there's a third one, too. Well, again, I mean, yes.

   Yeah, the short answer is yes.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Basic, basic.

    MR. PALLAS: Basic.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Basic, okay.

    MR. PALLAS: That's what drove the location
along there.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

    MR. PALLAS: I don't -- what I can't answer,
and I took another look at the elevations today, I
don't know if moving it -- if we were to even try to
move it closer -- do you want me to wait? Do you
want me to wait for that or --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's a quiet one. Just speak
loud.

MR. PALLAS: If we were to try to move it, and
that would involve redesign of it, and I don't know
if there would be time for that at this stage, but I
don't know if the elevations are right, because it's
actually a little higher there than it is with the
swale. So, certainly, you want the water to come
down.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just asking, because
that was one of the items that I heard among the
discussion.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If we move it or change it at
all, it's not eligible for this grant?

MR. PALLAS: I don't know if -- again, I don't
know if they would allow us at this late stage to try
to redesign it a second time. They weren't
necessarily thrilled with the first time I asked, but
allowed it to go forward anyway. So now that they've
disapproved that, they're fairly adamant about leaving everything the way it is.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Why did they allow it and then disallow it?

MR. PALLAS: No. They allowed us to investigate it. We investigated it, gave them information that they said that now based on what we provided, or what our engineers provided, it does not meet the criteria. It's not that they -- there was no way to know until they'd go through at least a preliminary investigation as to whether that would meet the criteria or not, moving it to Sixth.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Some time in the Fall, we proposed to them to move it over to Sixth Street?

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And they just got back to us on June 29th or something?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. It's not -- we asked if we could. They said yes, and then there was a lot of back and forth between then and now. It wasn't just, "Can we do it," "We'll get back to you in six months." Our engineer actually had to go through that investigation and do some preliminary design work, so that took some time.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How much time was it since --
between when we submitted our final application and them rejecting it?

MR. PALLAS: That I'd have to go back and look.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I don't know. I think it's a matter of two or three months.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We looked at the pictures here when you were on the Board, so I think we looked at it in April.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: April or May, so --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Of the suggested change, because I was really under the impression that was the project, because --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PALLAS: No, that was --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that was the suggested changes, correct?

MR. PALLAS: What I presented them was what the engineers had proposed as the change that was sent to the EFC and the DEC.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And that was in addition to the original swale.

MR. PALLAS: Instead, instead of.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: It was in lieu of.

MR. PALLAS: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So it was to move it over to Sixth Street.

MR. PALLAS: To Sixth Street, correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But it took them three months to respond, or so, and now we are under the gun and have to respond immediately. Why can't we -- is there anything we can do to move it over back to Sixth Street that they would approve?

MR. PALLAS: No.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And will they give us time to do it?

MR. PALLAS: No, there isn't anything. It's really -- the issue is depth of groundwater and you can't change that. So that's -- the bottom line is that doing anything, there's nothing approvable on Sixth Street because of the elevations.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the issue is --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's the whole street?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the issue really is --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That whole section.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- do we lose Manor Place as well? In other words --

MR. PALLAS: That's the open question.

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TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- if they will not -- if they will not separate, we would lose both sites?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. I would -- I mean, again, this is only speculation on my part, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: But did you look at the funding, how much was for Sixth Street and how much was for Manor Place, the breakdown?

MR. PALLAS: There wasn't -- there was no breakdown.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There was no breakdown.

MR. PALLAS: I'd have to spend a little bit of time to try to figure it out. There was just one total amount.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. What was the total amount of the grant?

MR. PALLAS: It's 287,000.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right, 287,000. What was our match on it? You said it was in-kind?

MR. PALLAS: It was in-kind, and I think it was 30,000, roughly.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Thirty thousand.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And we've spent the 30,000 on engineering and in-kind services so far?

MR. PALLAS: Well, the engineering was part of

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the grant, so the in-kind is our time. I'd have to 
review what we've spent so far.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. If we scrap the whole 
grant at this point right now, what are we going to 
be out of?

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Would we have to pick up and 
pay the engineering part of it if we don't get the 
grant

MR. PALLAS: I would say yes. The short answer 
would have to be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. In-kind services we 
already did.

MR. PALLAS: If we amend the entire project --

MAYOR HUBBARD: In-kind services we already 
did.

MR. PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So those hours and everything 
else, that's already gone, we've already taken care 
of that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What do we owe the engineer?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's the question.

MR. PALLAS: I don't --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

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MR. PALLAS: I didn't look at that; I can.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Over the course of the next few days.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So that -- I mean, to me that's -- basically, there's no support. I don't think there's support on the Board for it, I don't think there's support in the community on it. So I think -- I know we got a whole big crowd here and everybody wants to hear what I'm about to say, but why don't we just see what the cost is going to be, scrap the plan, and we'll put the drainage ditches in ourselves and be done with it?

(Applause)

MR. PALLAS: I assume you'd still like me to try to get Manor Place done.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Do Mitchell Park?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll still do Manor if we can. If we can separate it, fine. If we can't, we'll deal with Manor Place ourselves, like we're going to do at the end of Clark Street and Brown Street, put in four rings across the end of the road, dig down, put in four rings, do the same thing down Fifth and Street -- Fifth and Sixth and leave the park alone.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Exactly.
(Applause)

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll put a resolution on to get the funding, see what it's going to cost us. We'll put a resolution on, we'll vote on that next Thursday to say, "Sorry, but no thank you."

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have to know what it's going to cost us from the engineer before we --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. He's going to figure out what it's going to cost us and then --

MR. PALLAS: And I'll have that before the meeting.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we have to -- we have to -- we're not being fair to ourselves if we don't try to find a way to save the 280 grand, so, I mean --

(Negative Response from Audience)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. I think what Trustee Roberts is trying to say, if I can just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Go ahead.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- is that we need to find out if Manor Place, which is in need of some of the improvements that are going on or requested, okay, if we can get EFC to approve moving the money over to the Manor Place project. I don't know if it would be

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in total, but if we could get some type of an amended
amount at this point. If not, then we all are in
agreement that taking up that much of Fifth Street
Park is going to be -- is in effect, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes, I know that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that it's just -- it's a
project that was started a couple of years ago. It's
not under Paul's -- you know, it's not under Paul's
direction.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's part of the, as the
world turned, of the previous --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It was. And right from the
beginning, we had questions, the public had
questions.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Everybody had questions.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And it's always been, with a
big question mark, whether we were going to do it or
not.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're at the point now they
need an answer whether we're going to do it, and I
feel our answer now is no.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. I just don't want to
lose --
MAYOR HUBBARD: And let's do the financial analysis, see where we stand, so we know when we vote to turn it down, that we're going to lose any funding we were going to get from Manor Place, and it's going to cost us 30 grand or 40 grand in engineering costs, and we're going to bite the bullet and just --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: That's what it is.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That way, that's what it is.

(Applause)

All right? Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Can I just make one comment on it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Because I did take the time. I went down yesterday by myself, and today I met with Paul down there, and we took all the plans down there and measured everything out. And when I was standing there looking at the elevations and the land, something struck me about it.

And one of my first questions was, you know, we have road ends all over the Village. You know, why are we singling out these road ends? And one of the things that we noticed, and Paul and I we were both standing there, is that the elevation in the park actually is its own natural swale. It's actually lower, you know, from Johnson Place down. And, you
know, by the time you get back to the center of the park, you already have that much of a, you know, depression in the landscape.

It also -- of all the places where we have road ends, you have basically almost two acres of parkland, you know, running along Johnson Place, and when that water is coming down, which is the way it's headed, it's going onto the grass and into the ground. So, really, of all the places in the Village where we have water running off, really, that whole Fifth Street Park area is sort of its own natural swale, so.

(Applause)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, it's right where home plate used to be.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's right where home plate used to be --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- right in that corner, and that's where we were going to put it, so that's --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right. And I, obviously, was struck by how much of the park was going to be taken away, and a very, very nice area of the park as well. So, anyhow, I just wanted to --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's half a soccer field.

The last thing on this, it seems like this came out last week of June, and I was just concerned that this all turned into a big frenzy, you know, only two days ago. We've had three weeks since that I don't know where the information went or -- but this -- I can't speak for anybody else, but this Trustee knew nothing about it until, you know, Sunday afternoon I got an email, there's a meeting tomorrow, and I heard about it from people who are sitting in this room, so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's when I found out about it myself. It was -- originally, it was going to be Paul was going to meet with John Winkler, the two of them were going to meet, and it kind grew of from that. I was away at the time. I got back, I looked at my emails on Sunday night and saw 8 o'clock Monday morning they were meeting.

I didn't know about it myself, Doug, so it kind of -- it was going to be two people meeting and that kind of grew because of public concern. So I don't think -- you weren't left out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We got -- I know, but we got notified in June and we could have been -- you know, so here we are at this meeting, we don't have a
couple of key answers, which maybe we would have had
if --

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think we would have figured
out quickly we were all against this, let's go get
some information. And I don't know what happened,
but just --

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, he got the information, I
didn't. None of us got it until the meeting was set
up with the two of them talking, and we'll try to get
that out quick to everybody, that's -- you know.
Okay?

    All right. We're done with your report, Paul.

    MR. PALLAS: That was mine, except I'm going to
do the Treasurer's Report.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We're going to move to
the Treasurer's report. But that issue was settled.
We'll vote on that next week, for anybody, okay?

    AUDIENCE MEMBER: Thank you, George.

        (Applause)

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. You're welcome to stay
all night if you want, because we're probably going
to be here until midnight, but you don't have to.

        (Laughter)

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But we're going to take comments at the end. Is there something real quick?

AUDIENCE MEMBER: One comment. Don't call it a swale, call it a ditch.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We're going to move to the Treasurer's Report.

MR. PALLAS: Go ahead?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, go ahead.

MR. PALLAS: In the Treasurer's Report, there's four budget --

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Hang on one second, Paul. Let's let them -- give them a moment. Okay. Let's go, let's move on. Treasurer's Report now. We'll go with that with our Village Administrator, only because Robert is not here tonight.

MR. PALLAS: Right. I'll be very, very brief. There's four budget modification resolutions for the basketball court, one for the Third Street one. The other one is for Tall Ships, was for the balance of the original projected expenses, to pay those balances, not anything over that. That would be a separate budget mod requested at a future meeting.

The other one is for -- actually, for Joe
O'Byrne, as I understand it, to move part of money
that was allocated in last fiscal year, to move it
into the new fiscal year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. That's a roll-over.

MR. PALLAS: Right. So that's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Those were the four resolutions.

Significant payments, we paid a 25% payment on
the TCCs with some bond payments. That's about it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Were there any questions
on the Treasurer's report?

(No Response)

Okay. Thank you for that, Paul.

Chief Harry Breese is back now from his couple
of calls. So, Harry, if you want to come up and just
go through your report. And any questions for the
Chief, we'll deal with that, and then we'll move on.

CHIEF BREESE: How is everybody doing?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Hi, Chief.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Pretty good. How are you?

CHIEF BREESE: You guys got all my monthly
reports. I apologize for last month for the -- I
forgot to bring up Mike Richter. The Wardens asked
to hire him as an Administrative Assistant. I forgot
to bring that up, I apologize for that. It was in my

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requested resolutions.

Other than that, I just -- I guess we went out
to the bid openings for the new ambulance. And I
talked to Sylvia and Paul about that, and I guess the
Attorney has to go over with that before we can --

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

CHIEF BREESE: -- release that to the Truck
Committee so they can look at it.

MR. PROKOP: Please.

CHIEF BREESE: Okay. Other than that, I don't
have anything, really. I mean, we talked about the
new firehouse, and what we're going to do is we're
going to have the engineers draw up an actual drawing
of what we're looking to build.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF BREESE: We're going to talk to H2M and
have them actually make a drawing. And we were
talking whether we're going to have drive-through
bays, or how we're going to deal with it. But we're
going to have them do that, and maybe this September
or October have a meeting, joint meeting with the
Wardens.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's all right. I mean, if
you have some better idea of what you guys wanted, it
would be easier for us to analyze and talk about

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CHIEF BREESE: Right, that's what we discussed.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, okay.

CHIEF BREESE: We've got to be more forward with you guys and tell you exactly what we're looking to do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, okay.

CHIEF BREESE: So that's what we're trying to do. We're talking to the architects. So we're going to, hopefully, shoot for either September or October to get a joint meeting together with you guys, and this way we can move forward with it, with that.

Other than that, I don't have nothing, except for our Department picnic is July 25th. Hopefully, all you guys get your invitations and we'll see you there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I have one question for you. The Star Hose truck, in the contract, does it say what we're doing with the old truck when the new one shows up?

CHIEF BREESE: I thought we -- I brought it up to the Board back when Dave was still Mayor, they wanted to sell the truck, the old one.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is there -- is it just sold outright? Is there a trade-in value?
something in the contract? The contract was so big, I didn't see it.

CHIEF BREESE: I'm not sure, George. To tell you the truth, I don't know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Well, if we could check the contract on that. We had an Ex-Chief from Greenport that is now living down south --

CHIEF BREESE: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and they're in a department. Their primary truck is a 1982 pumper that's got a half a million miles on it and it's really old, and that department down there had asked if this truck might be available to them. So I didn't know if there was a trade-in value or what we want to do with that. I didn't know what the intentions were.

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah, I know. Like I said, when -- it was discussed at the Warden's meeting to just sell the thing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF BREESE: So, whatever --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sometimes they put, you know, a trade-in value of 5,000, 2,000, whatever.

CHIEF BREESE: Honestly, I don't think there was nothing in the contract for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There was nothing in there?
CHIEF BREESE: I don't believe there was.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. If you could just verify that and check to make sure that the Truck Committee hasn't made a commitment to somebody or something else, and then we could have the Village Attorney look at the possibility of possibly, you know, selling, or swapping, or whatever, with the -- a Department down in North Carolina.

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah, because I talked to Richie when he was here, so, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF BREESE: I'll do that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: He asked me and I told him I'd bring it up tonight just to see what we can or can't do, so --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Harry, would you like --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Could I just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry. Would you like the Mayor to make an announcement about the chicken barbecue in August at the meeting in July? Could we do that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, we could add that to the announcements for next week's meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Where they could get the tickets from. I think that would be an important --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, it's the July meeting, and by the time I think we get to the August meeting, the picnic is probably passed at that point, so -- I mean, the barbecue, excuse me.

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Thanks.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I also just wanted to thank all the volunteers from the Rescue Squad who were down on the street during the Tall Ships Festival. It was great to see them there, and their presence was greatly appreciated.

CHIEF BREESE: And also East Marion was there, Southold was there, Cutchogue, Mattituck. We had a lot of -- a lot of departments helping us out. I appreciate all their help. I asked them and they showed up.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Great effort. Thank you very much.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Chief, in my report later, I'm going to talk about parking and the free-for-all that is parking in Greenport. I would assume we'd have your support if we were to -- I see cars parked
in places where I'm assuming some day you're going to
have to go get an ambulance in there. The part that
scares me the most is that we have an actual legal
parking spot on the corner by Little Creek Oysters
and the Marina office, and it's legal to park there,
and it completely blocks the fire lane that I
understand is supposed to be along the whole
waterfront.

So, anyway, you know, the Railroad Dock, you
got people parking all over the place. If there's a
fire at the Seaport Museum, you're going to be, I
don't know, pushing cars into the street or
something, into the harbor. So I would assume you
guys would support us enforcing parking and getting
those cars out of those fire lanes.

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah, absolutely. Absolutely.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Giving some tickets, towing.

CHIEF BREESE: That would be great. That would
be greatly appreciated, because a lot of people came
up there. We had problems on Carpenter Street. I'm
pretty sure Bobby Hamilton --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, he did.

CHIEF BREESE: Bobby Hamilton came in
complaining about problems on Carpenter Street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There's a couple of missing
signs down there that have to be put back up, so I could go down and look at that. We'll get that done this week.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Some of our parking signs are very faded also, you can barely read them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I would love to see no U-turns in the Village of Greenport down Main and Front Street. I just -- that's the newest -- I haven't seen that in years, other than when Floyd King's wife used to do it in front of the post office with her big Chrysler.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Paul had something he wanted to add there.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. Just the Mayor had asked me to look into what you were just talking about going down towards the Marina. I had actually spoken briefly with the Chief about getting together and seeing how we might reconfigure the way that the lines and the parking and the whole area were. We haven't had a chance to meet on that, but that's something that's actively being investigated.

CHIEF BREESE: Paul had talked to me --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, we all just -- go ahead.

CHIEF BREESE: Paul had talked to me last week, I believe it was. And my intentions were we were
going to take probably 832 down there, because Jeff's
off on Thursdays like me, and we were going to go
down there with an actual truck to see how hard it is
to turn around and what kind of maneuverability we
have down there. But as soon as Paul gets a hold of
me, we'll -- when he has time. I know he's busy,
but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
CHIEF BREESE: -- me and Jeff will take time to
go down there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Very good. Thank you.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.
CHIEF BREESE: All right. That's it.
MAYOR HUBBARD: That's it? Thank you.
CHIEF BREESE: Have a good night.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup. Just to add on, the
parking issue down there, Doug, that we were talking
about, the last spot next to the Marina office that
we wanted the walkway through -- to go through to
continue the boardwalk, Paul and I had talked about
that, or making that a "No Parking" spot, or moving
the dumpsters from where they are and put the
dumpsters or something there as an alleyway, so you
can't park there, and you don't have to climb around
the cars to get in there. So that is a plan, Doug.
I mean, Paul and I talked about that and we're going
to try to work on a plan for that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mayor, I would like to thank
you, because I've had a fireman by the name of George
Capon after me for the last five years to do
something down at the Marina area, so I would like to
say --

MAYOR HUBBARD: He gets me every week, too.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I do, and he stops me on my
walk, so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup, okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it is important, so
thank you very much.

And as far as down at the Railroad Dock, Paul,
in the code, it allows for parking spots for the
vessel owners to have a spot in where the Hampton
Jitney is now overcrowding us. I would like to see
that we mark off some of those spots and give them
back to the people who use the Railroad Dock.

I do know that, you know, there are -- there's
allowed one vehicle on the dock, but we do have a
traffic issue -- situation down there, and part of it
is dealing with the fact that when they try to get
there to park, the customers of the Hampton Jitney or
the Shelter Island people who use that parking lot for free take up a fair amount of spots, and I think it's time we gave it back to those who work and live in the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes. And maybe we issue some sort of, when you do your contract for your dock space --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They had -- they're supposed to have permits. That's part of the code.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A placard or something they have.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're supposed to have something to put into their vehicles that shows that they're supposed to be there.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we don't have that right now, I'm guessing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, we don't. We used to have it. We haven't had it for a long time.

MR. PALLAS: We will get that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So we're done with the Treasurer. Clerks Report, Sylvia.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. Back to Recreation for a moment. I have a lifeguard that's now working
five days a week, with the exception of Monday and
Wednesday. So we have a second lifeguard that will
be ready within a week or so to cover the
Monday/Wednesday positions, and Paul is working on
obtaining a third. So that this way we could have a
fill-in, and the idea being fill any absences for any
reason. The second lifeguard will be on our agenda
for hiring, okay, for Thursday.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sylvia --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- and Paul, for next year,
in doing a little research, I understand that the Red
Cross teaches the lifeguard courses. Perhaps we
could reach out to them now to see if for next year
if they could pass on to me, to us, the people who
have taken the course, to approach them.

MR. PALLAS: We -- I'm not sure exactly who
we've reached out to. I think we did reach out to
them this year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: We have -- I can't tell you the
number of places that we called to try to find
resources for lifeguards, okay?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I understand this
is -- in reading some of the other villages' and

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towns' outcry for lifeguards, there is a shortage on
Long Island. I'm just wondering perhaps if we reach
out to them, that they perhaps would maybe teach a
course out in this direction for some of our youth
who are interested in pursuing that type of a
position.

MR. PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Could be a discussion that
could help us out in the end by creating some people
here, but also creating some jobs in some of the
other places here, because we have many new
establishments with swimming pools. And the Town of
Southold is having a problem with lifeguards. So I
think if we start now reaching out for this year,
maybe next year's problem won't be so dramatic, and
it gives an opportunity for youth to see another job
opportunity for the summer.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay?

MR. PALLAS: I think it's a good idea.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's ask Jack to ask over at
the school, too, to find kids.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Just -- I want to just
thank Ken Reeves from Southold Town. He was very
helpful with Paul trying to find people, and
everything else. But, actually, our lifeguards, I found them on Shelter Island.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Somebody over there. So closer, we're looking at Riverhead, East Hampton, and everything else, and it turned out that, you know, the one gentleman up -- Billy from Shelter Island, he's working out well. But I want to thank Southold Town, because they were part of the plan, but they just didn't have enough for themselves, and we actually hired these ourselves.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So it works out well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Go ahead, Sylvia.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. Just an update to my report. Under Dances in the Park, in referencing requests for funding application, monies were subsequently received from the BID in the amount of $2500. So I wanted to make everyone aware of that.

As the Chief just mentioned, we had bids opened for the ambulance. We have unofficial bid results, which we have, and Attorney Prokop, as usual, will be reviewing all the specifications to ensure compliance.
We have two wetlands permit applications which came in following the printing of this report. One is for Turrett. So I will be requesting a public hearing and directing the CAC to review that application and report back to this Board by the 13th of August. Same with Greenport Yacht and Ship Building, which is another wetlands permit application that was received after the fact. Same thing, directing the CAC to review and report back to this Board by the 13th of August.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sylvia.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Can we go back to the LOSAP?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The Penflex report?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We really haven't discussed that for a long time for the Board here. At one point, we did have a representative come out and talk to us to tell us what's going on. We have two new Trustees who will probably know what LOSAP is, but are not familiar with how it interacts with our Village government and the Fire Department. So I would like to have our representative for that company come out and talk to us about what's going on...
financially.

Mayor Hubbard: Okay. You want Dave Rogers from the investment part or Tony Hill from the management part?

Clerk Pirillo: I think Tony Hill.

Trustee Phillips: Tony Hill from the management part.

Mayor Hubbard: Tony Hill from the management -- okay. I'm just making sure who we request, because RBC is Dave Rogers from the other side.

Trustee Phillips: Right.

Mayor Hubbard: That's on the financial part.

Trustee Phillips: Right, right. No.

Mayor Hubbard: So no, on the management part. Actually, he was just here.

Clerk Pirillo: Yesterday?

Mayor Hubbard: Yesterday.

Clerk Pirillo: Yesterday. He was here yesterday, unbeknownst to me. It was -- it was a quick meeting between he and I. He was here for a neighboring department. Your request, Trustee Phillips, is very timely. He was here for a neighboring department, because the Office of the State Comptroller is actually looking at the

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neighboring departments, LOSAP --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's the reason why, because I've been reading the Comptroller is getting ready to review fire department programs.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's happening.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's happening. So there are -- there some changes afoot. There are discrepancies between the way the State Comptroller's Office use our program and the way that we do. So it's a very timely request. I know that he's now here often for that reason, so I'll ask him how soon --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- he could be at one of our meetings.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

CLERK PIRILLO: And answer any questions that you might have. He can explain the programs for everyone who may not have working knowledge of it. He's very adept at doing so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's been a while, though.

CLERK PIRILLO: Town of Southold had asked us early in the month to please provide a letter of support for their grant application to DOS, and I'm
just approving with the Board that we'd like to do
that. If so, I'll draft a letter tomorrow regarding
their LWRP program, okay? Thank you.

In addition, we received two public assembly
permit applications, again after the fact. One is
for the school, and that is for their annual
Homecoming Parade, okay? So that is happening on
October 23rd.

The second is from a company called Phoenix
Associates. This is the annual, what we used to call
Bertram Rendezvous, which is a group that comes to
the Marina, stays for two to three nights, and also
has some festivities at the Marina and uses part of
the park. So I wanted to make the Board and public
aware of that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They need a tent, right?
CLERK PIRILLO: They need a tent, and the tent
is 20-by-40.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Does that fit in the area that
we designated --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Tent area.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- behind the Marina office?
CLERK PIRILLO: It will, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, it will.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: All right.

CLERK PIRILLO: Go ahead.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Now I noticed on that, that's the old application. After we did the -- updated the Mitchell Park application fee, we had different dollar amounts in there and all, didn't we? Didn't we change the requirement on that?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, I believe we did.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to just put out the new copies of the new versions, the new prices and everything else, because that's the old -- that still has the $500 fully refundable --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- if there's no damage, and we had changed that.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So some people might keep copies and they just pull it out of the folder --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and resubmit it again. Normal people, we need to send out the new application and deal with the correct dollar amount.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

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TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I was going to ask about the Constant Contact and the email.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. So let's talk about Facebook first?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. So we created a Facebook page, as per the resolution in April, earlier this year, and that page allowed for commentary, and that was not the intention. The page was to be information only. I had help from Derryl in the office in creating the page, and neither he nor I could set it so that it wouldn't accept comments and show comments. Trustee Roberts was kind enough to come in and create a second page that was a group. It turned out that that page also accepts comments. So, again, that was against the spirit in which the Board acted, because it's to be an information-only page.

There is one more possible fix that Trustee Roberts is experimenting with, and we will know within a week whether or not it's viable.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And is that the fix where you said that certain terminologies will not allow comments to go onto it?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, you filter words.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, you're going to filter. Okay. We had this discussion. I'm sorry. We had this discussion at a meeting among us, okay. Facebook was not going to -- Facebook's policy, when it comes to governmental and business Facebook pages, you cannot shut -- you can't create friends to each of the page. It's you either like the page the way it is -- if you were able to have friends being approved to the page, then you have more of the privacy issues.

I've started to notice, you know, that -- I've had several comments from people, because the page went up, which I was surprised that it was going up at the time, okay, which that's not -- that's not an issue at the moment, that's something down the road to discuss. My feeling is that the Facebook page is not something that is going to be what the Mayor intended for an informational page.

I do believe that we need to change our website, upgrade it, take it into a new direction to accomplish what this Board is looking for as far as more communication. I think that a Facebook page takes a lot of time for people to deal with it. I know that what I do, if I don't -- my page that I

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have, that personally I gather information on, takes
a lot of my time and we don't have staff to do that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I think that I would
prefer to see that the idea of the Facebook just
stop, and that we try to change our website to be
more informational, a little more interactive, take
time to upgrade it and go from there. That's my
personal feeling. I'm a Face -- I do Facebook, I'm
very strong at it and I'm very apt at it, but I just
don't think that's the vehicle that we as a Board
were trying to accomplish.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This Board essentially voted
for something that acts like a blog, and we could set
that up pretty easily, turn off comments. It's just
won't be on Facebook. So I don't know if we have to
change the resolution if we were to go this route and
say instead of Facebook, we're putting on something
else, but --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that we should
investigate looking into asking our Web Master to
take a revamp of the web page, which is something
that I have been asking and have been thinking about
for a while anyway. I do not want -- I don't think
we need to have the battle going back and forth on a
Facebook page with our employees. And we run into First Amendment rights, because we just can't delete things, because they, as a public, have a right to comment.

So it's -- so there's some new legal documents that have been online that some places have put it out there, have run into First Amendment issues, and have just depleted the idea of the Facebook all together. That's what I've been reading, that's what I've been concerned about. I know Trustee Robins has been, and even Trustee Roberts has been concerned about that, that it would turn into a battle back and forth between everybody on a blog that wouldn't be beneficial to anybody.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, it's not. The intention was from the beginning to get information out in the easiest way possible, so people could get the information in a timely fashion. So if Facebook isn't going to be the option, if it's Constant Contact, I've never used that, but, I mean, if that's the way we're doing it, or tell people we're going to get information out on our own Village website faster and do it right away there, then that's what we have to try to do, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think we have the

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availability of doing that, so -- and I would like to work with Sylvia and Trustee Roberts in making that happen.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You could also talk to Katharine Schroeder, who does the web work for the BID, because they use Constant Contact, so, you know, they're familiar with it and how to use it based through all of their members.

CLERK PIRILLO: Constant Contact.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We already voted to do that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, we already voted for Constant Contact.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. So there's a Constant Contact update, too. During Tall Ships, our marketing company actually created a Constant Contact account on behalf of the Village to gather names and data, and put out information and put it out quickly.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, they did. It was very effective.

CLERK PIRILLO: It was very effective. It was confirmed to me today, and I should have the entire database tomorrow, that we can, in fact, take possession, for lack of better wording, of that information and of that account, and build on from
that database, so that we don't even have to create another Constant Contact. That may solve the majority of our problems. In any case, it's all agreed, we all agree that the website needs to be more interactive and updated, but we may also benefit and profit from the Constant Contact that's already created, and I should have the database tomorrow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that could be another route.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. And then all we need is a link-up in that right corner where we put, you know, recent information, "Click here to opt into the Village communication email list."

CLERK PIRILLO: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then we need to decide -- I think probably we should come to this Board with a proposal for how it gets used, you know.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes. Also, I'm told that with the Constant Contact, people can be in categories. So if someone wants to hear, is interested, and I think this was a concern that you had, maybe not everyone wants all the information all the time. If someone has a particular interest about when is the Planning Board and what is the agenda, they can have only that information. They don't need to have all
the information that we disseminate all the time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That is the -- there is some --

CLERK PIRILLO: So I thought that that was very positive as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are they preselected categories, or can we create them?

CLERK PIRILLO: I think that we can create them, but I can't answer that right now. It would be my hope that we can create them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm not going to answer that without taking back and going and looking at their rules and regulations, because Constant Contact does have certain parameters. But I think what we're talking about is a much constructive communication system than getting into everyone battling back and forth.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, agreed.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can that -- can our -- can that committee meet again and then come back to the Board next month with a proposal policy?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that would be fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I think that's good. I mean, you experimented with the Facebook and put it up for a week. It didn't work out like we planned,
so now we modify it and, you know, come back with some information, we'll go the other route. If that works and solves the problem, that's great.

CLERK PIRILLO: We'll come back to this Board with ideas for the website.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: I know that we're trying to have our "what's new" category on the website as well. And in addition to that, what else can we do? What would people like to see? How do we think we can ameliorate it and bring it a little bit more current, and, again, with the Constant Contact?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: So perhaps those two together will solve our problem.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: I have nothing else.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Is that everything?

CLERK PIRILLO: That is.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: That is everything. Thank you.


MR. PROKOP: So, once again, going last, everybody else covered most of the things I wanted to say.
MAYOR HUBBARD: It makes it easier for you that way, Joe.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It makes it easier that way, Joe.

MR. PROKOP: So many great things to talk about. I just wanted to maybe just fill you in on some things about the code enforcement process that, you know, you might be curious about.

So Ed, Officer Ward has been issuing tickets for a number of different things. The large variety of things are going on now in terms of the items that we're pursuing. It's not any one thing, it's really across the board. And some of -- most of it, I would say, is complaint-generated, but, on the other hand, there are things, sort of branching out now to things that we have identified as issues that have to be addressed.

We have two different processes that then take place in court. One is if it's a code enforcement issue regarding a zoning code or a Village violation, we -- the court handles it one particular way, which is if there's a nonappearance, the court will issue now a criminal summons and the person will actually have to appear, which is a change from the way that this used to be handled. A lot of this has to do
with the new Administrator that the Town has handled -- that's handling working on our docket also. And I've worked with that person in other places and we're both familiar about how things that can be done.

So we don't -- we have a situation now where if people -- if a ticket is issued for code enforcement, the person will be required to come to court, and that's worked fairly successfully. When we -- so far, I have been giving people the opportunity to comply. So, if they get to court -- unless it's a health and safety issue, or, you know, life-threatening issue, they will be given so far the opportunity to comply. There is -- I am considering changing that to a -- what's called a conditional discharge process, where basically people will resolve the court proceeding and promise to do something within a certain amount of time, and that might be obtaining Zoning Board approval, you know, removing an abandoned car, you know, something like that, but they'll be given a deadline. As long as they meet that deadline, they don't have to come back to court, the one court appearance would be sufficient. So I'm thinking about implementing that.

Meanwhile, we have the non-code enforcement
tickets that have been written, which are the tickets
that are written by the Town. And that's the Town
Police, or basically now the Town Police, and those
include parking tickets and some noise complaints
that have been written. Those tickets we cannot get
a criminal summons on, because they don't -- they're
not -- don't fall within that portion of the State
Law. But what we have been getting now, and I've
mentioned this several time, is that we're getting
civil judgments, and this has now worked out to a lot
of civil judgments. There's a fairly large number of
cases now that have been resolved with civil
judgments. So they're hitting the -- you know, we're
waiting now for the people to come back and resolve
these as they might, you know, become aware of them,
or feel that they have to deal with them. So that's
the -- that's basically code enforcement.

Does anybody have any questions about that
specific process?

(No Response)

Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I just --

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just to expand on that one
topic, we did get a copy -- not a copy, a book of the

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parking tickets from Southold Town, and Ed Ward is
going to be taking care of some parking enforcement
in the Village on his normal duties. He's not going
to be chalking tires or anything, but when he's down
looking at a building or doing something else and he
sees a car in front of a fire hydrant, parked on the
corner, in a handicapped zone, we have a book of
tickets, that he's going to be writing them and
issuing the people the tickets for it, because he's
in town all the time, to kind of compliment or
supplement Southold Town when they can do it. So we
do have the book and he's going to start doing that.
I think he might have already started. If he sees
something, he's going to write the ticket now, and
we're going to take care of some of that inhouse,
just to let everybody know that's, you know -- Sylvia
worked with Marty, got a book of the tickets, got
them over to Ed. So now if he's walking downtown and
he sees something, he can pull the book out and he'll
write the ticket himself.

MR. PROKOP: Good. You know, I've talked to Ed
about that and we're working on it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you. That's going to be a
big help.
The other thing I wanted to mention was that there's a number of things that are part of our code -- parts of our code that are coming back to the Zoning Board for interpretations. So somebody will come into the Planning Board -- the Building Department can refer to the Planning Board. The Planning Board will, working with the Building Department, recommend that or suggest that an interpretation be rendered. That -- those interpretations come from the Zoning Board of Appeals. And we have a number of things now that are now working their way to the Zoning Board of Appeals, or which are going to different Boards also for comments and/or working their way up to an interpretation. Things that come to mind are sign issues and questions involving signs. And, also, there was a question involving fences that has been dealt with by the Board. So those are things that we've been working on for a number of years, and it was decided that we came to the point now where we needed an interpretation. There's other things that we're working on also in the Boards, those are just examples.

I was thinking about -- the question that I got asked about SEQRA, I think the -- as a follow-up
answer, if I could, not to start another lengthy
discussion, but if you look at -- I encourage
everybody to look at 6 NYCRR 617, which is the SEQRA
regulation, 6 NYCRR 617. And as a public Board,
that's what we're up against basically, and all our
Boards are up against what's in -- after that, 35 or
40 pages after that.

And the challenge for a Board is to take the
information that they have in an application and to
fit it into the questions that are asked in SEQRA.
That's really the challenge. And what we're doing
now is basically working on the information process,
so we can get the correct information and match it up
to our obligation under SEQRA. That's really the
process that we're all working on now with the
Boards.

And that's really all I wanted to talk about
are those two things, unless anybody has any
questions.

There's a lot going on with contracts.
Constantly working with the Village management with
contracts and insurance questions. You know, all of
our contractors are required to have insurance, and
we are constantly working on insurance certificate
questions and things like that.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, I just wanted to -- I had called you about Meson Ole this afternoon, because I saw the back door open and two kids running in and out. Perhaps maybe give us an update what's transpiring with that property.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. We were just informed today that the bank has hired a contractor to mitigate some of the serious safety issues there. If he hasn't started today, it certainly will be tomorrow, beginning of next week, to at least eliminate some of the safety issues, particularly in the front porch.

Secondly, we're going to be coming in with plans to fix some of the other issues, the roof and those kinds of things. We hope to have -- we expect to have those plans in next week, and issue permits as appropriate for that. That's from the -- my understanding is the bank has hired this contractor to do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the Village Attorney will be involved with the -- with you, as supervising, as to what's going to be transpiring with that property? We have legal action, do we not, somewhere along the line?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, we have a court order to get -- to repair the building as soon as possible.
So I was in touch with the bank's attorney in Florida, which I communicated to the Village, but this -- it didn't really seem to be going anywhere. He said that they were talking to a prospective buyer, and they were hoping that that went through before any work was done and before they spent any money on work. I was told by somebody in the Village that is in contact with the bank that the deal was not going -- they didn't believe that that was going to be a successful outcome, and went back to the bank's attorney and there just wasn't -- didn't seem to be anything happening. I'm very happy to hear that the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I just would like to keep, you know -- I would like the communication between the departments dealing with that issue to be a strong communication, and one giving back to us some type of indication as we have dealt with this in a legal issue. And I think we as the Board need to know what's being updated continuously, and not kind of keep moving and rediscover issues coming down the pike, so.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joe, can we assume, then, that this action on the part of the bank to start the remediation is in response to the action that we have
in Supreme Court right now, Supreme Court?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. You know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think it's a reaction to both, because the prospective buyer stopped by and I spoke to him last week, and he was the one who told me the bank was going to start doing the work to keep it -- us from having to go do anymore on it, because he's close to a deal, working it out. And part of the deal was hinging on the bank getting the place secured and the other stuff inside taken care of, so we don't continue on, so they could continue negotiating, trying to work out their final parts of it. So he was very optimistic, when I spoke to him last week, that they're close to it, and he said they should be starting this week, which they are. So I think they're close to working out their deal on it, and they're going to take care of the safety violations that Joe has written them up for.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, I'd like to see it move forward, but I think it needs to be moved forward in a strong manner --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- from both the legal and from the Building Department, which you supervise, okay?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is there any liability to us with that property, to the Village?

MR. PROKOP: Well, there's -- you know, to say liability, I don't think it would be a successful lawsuit against the Village. However, you know, you could get sued at any time for anything, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MR. PROKOP: -- you know, I would not -- if anything was to happen there, you know, it wouldn't be unusual for everybody to get sued. But I don't think that there would be a successful outcome against the Village,

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Same question regarding flyboard.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So flyboard is -- there's -- you know, normally I won't talk about liability in public. I asked -- I asked that I be excused from giving an opinion. There's a -- there's a number of regulations that regulate flyboard that we discussed at the Planning Board meeting, one of which -- some of which are Coast Guard regulations. There's other regulations. I think it's the Village's responsibility to make sure that it complies with those regulations, and to review it and make sure that it -- to the extent that we regulate
to the extent that we're the enforcement body, because we really aren't, it's really the agencies that control the water, like -- which do not include the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I thought -- sorry.

MR. PROKOP: To the extent that -- to the extent that we have that as an approval, I think that we fulfilled our responsibility.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But I thought 1500 feet from shore was us.

MR. PROKOP: We regulate surface -- we regulate surface water use and activities 1500 feet from the shoreline. The exception to that, as I understand it, is less than 3,000 feet to certain portions of from certain portions of the Village to Shelter Island, if I'm not mistaken. I know that it is from areas outside the Village. And then in that case, it would be midway, not 1500 feet.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So if we regulate it and something happens, and we approved it, one of our Boards approved it, it sounds to me like we may have a problem. I think you said you don't want to comment on it, so if -- if that's the case, if you can't comment on it now, is there something we should be doing?
MR. PROKOP: Well, we established the regulations, but we're not the policing authority, so that's the difference. But other than that, I probably would not want to comment. I can tell you that there are -- we're not -- we're not, obviously -- excuse me, I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's okay

MR. PROKOP: The Village is not the Coast Guard, we're also not the Bay Constable, but I can tell you that there are recommended -- there is -- this Coast Guard has a circular which has -- contains required and also recommended, you know, steps or regulations for these activities, and those were gone over thoroughly at the Planning Board meeting, to the credit of the Planning Board.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But the Planning Board, as I understand it, regulates what happens on the dock and on -- right? And we are responsible for the wetlands.

MR. PROKOP: That's right, the Planning Board regulates the landward side of the activity, but this situation with this activity is initiated from a landward position. It's not exclusively water activity, it is initiated from a landward area. They have -- they open up -- you know, the business
actually --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: -- operates from the shore.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So two cigarette boats from Connecticut and somewhere else crash within 1500 feet, we didn't approve them. We have nothing on record saying we condone this activity, so we're not liable. In this -- in this case, I'm just wondering, it hasn't come before us, is it supposed to? And I have no agenda here. I don't -- I'm very indifferent. It's just I'm just trying to protect this Village. So is it supposed to come before us if it's a land-based activity that goes out in the water? And then does that mean we have to review other charter boats?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Normally we don't, I mean, because they're in navigable waters, and they're policed by other people, not by -- the Village Board doesn't normally do that. Per se, if something happened, I don't -- I don't know. I mean, that's really up to Joe to answer that. But, I mean, in theory, if we went -- if we overruled the Planning Board and said, "No, we're not going to allow you to do that," I think we'd be violating their rights, and we'd be in a bad position to try and regulate.
something that's not under our control. The only
way, you know, we could do it, if the Village Board
said, "We're overruling the Planning Board, we're not
going to allow that business in Greenport," I think
we could get sued for that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We could allow the business,
but not allow it in our -- I mean, our 1500 feet is
pretty congested waters, but that would be the only
reason why they could see us --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, but a regular jet ski
goes in and out of there all the time and we have no
control over that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Not from a business we have
approved.

MR. PROKOP: Well, so again, the Planning Board
regulates the landward part of this, and the Trustees
regulate the water from the shore -- the area from
the shoreline out to 1500 feet, except if it might be
midway in some other area. But the -- so the Board
of Trustees could -- there was a feeling that the use
met the requirement -- excuse me, the regulations for
this surface water use in that area, in the area that
it's in, if the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But are we, as a Village
Board, responsible for the surface area use?

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MR. PROKOP: You are responsible, and you
could -- you could vote and reach -- if you wanted
to, you could reach a determination as to the -- that
particular use and your regulations.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So let's just talk process
for a minute and not the topic. Let's talk process,
okay? They have a land-based application that is
dealing with surface water activities, which most of
the time that will require a wetlands permit. This
was a particular situation that did require a
wetlands permit that would have brought it to us as
the Village Trustees. Would it have been better for
the Planning Board to have discussed the land side
process of it and then referred the water surface
activity to the Village Board for an opinion? Is
that -- I mean, ultimately, we, as a Village Board,
are really the planners. It's been designated to --
according to our code, has been designated to a
Planning Board. But, ultimately, we, as the Village
Trustees, are responsible as planners.

Some previous administrations have made the
Village Trustees the planners. What I'm asking is
should there have been another process, another step
to protect the Village, as Trustee Roberts is trying
to bring, without getting into a legal insurance
discussion, where another set of eyes could have
looked at it and either said yay or nay, but being
part of the process dealing with it was dealing with
surface water?

MR. PROKOP: Well, I wouldn't second guess the
Planning Board, what the Planning Board did by
saying, you know, something that they did -- there's
something that they did, that either that they missed
or should not have done. But what I would say is,
again, that if the -- you know, the Village Board is
aware of this activity. You're also aware now that
you regulate that area, the uses in that area. If
you feel that the use is not consistent with your
intention in the existing regulations, then you have
the ability to self-review it. It doesn't -- it
doesn't have to come on a referral from the Planning
Board.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we could -- we could also
say -- we could come up with -- just hypothetical --
a resolution saying this activity could only happen
in this part of our waters versus this part?

MR. PROKOP: Yes. And one of the things that,
you know, is going on here is we don't -- my
understanding is we don't have a Harbor Management
Plan, which although we deal with -- you know,
although we do have regulations, that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But we do. But our

enforcement for that particular area falls under the

Southold Town Bay Constable, correct?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, which is your enforcement

mechanism.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And was the -- and I'm

assuming -- and I really didn't get a chance to

follow up on the meeting again. I think Trustee

Roberts went to the meeting. Was comments from

Southold Bay Constable taken into consideration when

they did the decision?

MR. PROKOP: You know, I don't -- I thought

that they were, but I don't want to say.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I don't remember.

MR. PROKOP: Because I just don't remember, I'm

sorry.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, definitely Coast Guard.

If I may, the overall tenor of their conversation was

we deal with the land, the Board, Village Board deals

with the water. So they were trying to get out of

the issue of commenting on the water, because they

didn't feel it was their purview.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, it's too bad that it

hadn't been recommended for the -- because they can
ask other Boards for opinions on stuff. It's too bad that that wasn't followed through.

MR. PROKOP: Well, maybe because I was on the other side of the table, but I think I had a different -- that was part of the discussion. But I think that the general tenor of the Planning Board was that it was favorably received and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Following through their normal process in decision-making?

MR. PROKOP: I'm sorry?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Following their normal process of decision-making; did you just say yes or --

MR. PROKOP: It was, you know, the -- I think that the application was -- from a subjective standpoint, the application was favorably received.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I think what --

MR. PROKOP: However, that -- excuse me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, go ahead

MR. PROKOP: You don't -- this Board isn't in a void. You don't have to wait for a referral from a different Board. If it's something that you regulate, then you can, as I said, self-act on this. You don't have to, you know, self-initiate a review
if you feel strongly about that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think some staff members were aware that we were strongly feeling about it, and it probably would have behooved the communication to get to the Planning Board to take it one step further. It's an issue now that I think we need to talk about process in the future between some issues that come to the top and the communication from us. If the topic comes to the table, it needs to be communicated back that, you know, the Board of Trustees have some concern, and I just don't think that was communicated back from the staff. It's not as if we haven't discussed it, it was in the paper. You know, that's my concern, is the communication between the Boards is sometimes selective, and I'm just concerned about that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I think some of that is we try to let the Planning Board and the Zoning Board do their own job --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Which I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- without intervention from the Village Board trying to say, you know, "We want to steer you this way or that way," and keep them separate, you know, so.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I'm in complete agreement with that, okay? But I think that if we mention something here, that staff should be saying, okay, "Please be aware that this was brought up," you know, maybe you wanted -- as the Chairman of the Planning Board or the ZBA, and I do know the ZBA gentleman, Mr. Moore, does a very fine job, and he does ask questions, and I'm sure that Brendan will get to that point. But I think staff needs to sometimes communicate that and I don't think it happens.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: So the initial decision on this application by the Planning Board was to conditionally approve it on a meeting-to-meeting basis and accept further comment on the application. They actually then reopened the matter for a public hearing based on the sense that there was public that felt that they were -- might have been left out of the process in the initial decision, because the Planning -- because of the decision process in the Planning Board. At the public hearing on the application, which anybody could have come, including the Board, there just wasn't any significant comment.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, it's -- you know,
it's the process.

MR. PROKOP: I'm not arguing, I'm just making a statement.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, it's the process. You know, I'm -- the process, you know, A, B, C keeps us constant, keeps us out of Article 78s and lawsuits. And you and I -- you and I, Joe, have lived through quite of few of them when I was ZBA Chair, okay? And they were contentious, and they were a lot of time, and they were time consuming not only for an expense point for the Attorney, but it was also time consuming for the volunteers who were on the Board. So that's why I'm saying the process seems lately not to be what it's supposed to be. I'm just -- observation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. In the future, if we see something coming up that's on their agenda that we feel we would have to weigh -- that we should be weighing in on, then we'll take it upon ourselves and discuss it with Joe and ourselves and say, "Do we want to offer an opinion on that?" Myself, I wait -- stayed off it, because, I mean, we allowed Peconic Star, the fishing boat right there, when it's fluke season, they go 200 feet off the dock and they're right there fishing.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If something happens to that, we allowed them at the dock, they're in our waters, but we really can't control that. So my feeling always was, you know, the business part, they're doing it if they're on the water. That was my interpretation, was that, you know, they're on the water, they're doing it, and that's somebody else's jurisdiction, not ours, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. No, I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, I mean, to say you can't do this, but we let a fishing boat there, but you can't, because you're coming off a dock in the same harbor, that's why I kind of just backed off on it. But we could definitely think about, when we see it on the agenda for Planning or Zoning, and if we feel we should get involved, we could discuss it and talk about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Does Peconic Star have a permit issued by the Planning Board for their business?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Not from the Planning Board. They have a license from the Village to leave our dock.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They have a license to leave
our dock?

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. They have a New York DEC license.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's who regulates that portion.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's a different -- that's really a different --

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's not a Board that you've appointed and we've ratified giving them permission. I think that's the difference.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: I understand where you're going.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, okay.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm just -- but that's why I didn't get involved, and that's where I came from, that we'd --

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. And to be honest with you, no, we shouldn't.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But what I'm seeing is that there was discussion of us, our group, before it even got to that point. And I feel that that is part of the overall picture of information that should be
given to the Planning Board, that there have been
other Boards that have discussed it, that's all.
It's part of the process. That's what I'm talking
about, the process that we need to be -- make sure
that that process stays the same with each
application, from the minute the phone call goes into
the Building Inspector, or whoever discusses anything
with an applicant, right through to the end, and
that's what I'm talking about. Okay.

MR. PROKOP: It's my -- you know, I work with
the Board, the Boards, and this particular Board, in
trying to -- when something comes to a meeting,
there's a momentum to -- you know, it sounds like a
good idea, would be nice in the Village, you know,
and approve it as quickly as possible.

What I've tried to work with the Planning Board
on is more review in the process, except for --
except for a simple use evaluation, where it's one
use coming -- where it's the same use replacing the
existing use on a small -- on a limited basis,
working with them more to try to take away that
momentum and slow -- have a thorough review, and
we're working on that now.

But if somebody has a feeling about an
application, it has to be conveyed, you know,
including this Board.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: New topic, Shelter Island Ferry agreement, West Pier.

MR. PROKOP: All right. So we were hopeful -- we're basically -- from the Village's standpoint, the Village is basically complying with the terms of the agreement, without the agreement being in place. The agreement is not in place. It would be nice if the ferry company complied and sent money, but I guess so far they haven't, they haven't done that. But we're working --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They haven't signed anything.

MR. PROKOP: They haven't signed it, right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're just sitting on it?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I guess.

MR. PROKOP: So there was -- there was a point in the contract that was pointed -- there was a discussion about that mutual termination provision, and there was an attempt by the ferry -- by the ferry to make it mutual, and I think we took a step backward in the language that was proposed. So that will be on the table for the -- there hasn't been a change in the -- that I can give to you as of this
meeting, but we'll try very hard to get it completed by August.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, in other words, they are concerned about the mutual termination clause?

MR. PROKOP: They would like the mutual termination, but the only termination that they would want to have is 90 days before a renewal period. So with the five-year renewals, only -- the only --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So four-and-three-quarters years?

MR. PROKOP: Right, which is a step backwards from where we were, and that's what we're working on now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. You got anything else, Joe?

MR. PROKOP: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any other questions for the Attorney?

(No Response)

Okay. Reports from Committee. We did have the Code Committee meeting. We spent most of the time all talking about short term rental, Airbnb, a lot of comments. Joe had proposed a draft copy of paperwork of a code change. We went over it for an hour-and-a-half or so, made some other changes on it,
some recommendations. He's going to rewrite that for us. We'll talk about that again next month. And, hopefully, we're getting closer to bringing something back to the Board for everybody to review and see where we go with that.

All right. That's all we had from -- that I have from committee. Anybody else had anything on committees?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Question. Does --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So do we expect to review that legislation at next month's?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know if it will be next month or the month after.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm not sure where we're at. I mean, we're getting a lot closer than we were, but he's going to write it up again, send it back to the committee members. We had not major changes, but a lot of wording, and just trying to fine-tune it a little bit. So maybe next month, I'm not sure. I'd say probably September.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Did you decide -- the draft I read included both non-owner-occupied and owner-occupied. Did you -- which -- did you decide
which way to go with that?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Most of it is going to be
owner-occupied, is where we're going with it, so that
somebody is there managing the property, and
everything else, and putting a strong restriction on
non-owner-occupied.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Like no non-owner-occupied?

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: There was not -- there was a
small provision for a couple a year, but not -- that
was --

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A couple a year?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe it was three a year
you'd be allowed to be non-owner-occupied.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, three total rentals?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Three total rentals.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But an unlimited number of
people in town could do them, could provide them?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Once they do the rental
permit, and everything else, and they get the license
to do it, yes. But that's in the -- that's one of
the big topics we were talking about, owner-occupied,
the amount of the fee, all the other things. We
hashed over a bunch of stuff, so we're getting
closer. As soon as we get something that's a little
closer, you know, we'll let the Board, you know,
comment on it and we'll go from there.

Okay. Next, we have discussion, Lease Option
Agreement with Global Common. See, Bob, we're
getting to you, Bob. You know, we didn't forget you
guys.

(Laughter)

MR. FOXEN: I'm here.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's only two-and-a-half hours,
we're close.

MR. FOXEN: I was here before, so I was ready.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know, you were ready, you're
right. All right. Where was that?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Has anything -- did you want
to start or --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, just some
background. We do have an updated agreement here. I
just got it this evening when I walked in.

So we talked about a few things. I haven't
really -- I've been busy the last couple of weeks. I
have not spoken to Bob directly myself, except for a
couple of emails. I know Trustee Roberts did, they
had a discussion. Anybody got questions? You want
to lead into, you know, questions for Bob while he's here, or -- Nick, you're an engineer?

    MR. GIBSON: Yes.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Engineer that will be working on the project.

    MR. FOXEN: I want to introduce Nick Gibson.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, yeah.

    MR. FOXEN: He is with a company called Wartsila, and they're I think the premier manufacturer of reciprocating engine generators. And we will, in all likelihood, use Nick's technology for the project. And Wartsila is a public company listed on the NASDAQ, anyway, he could tell you, if you have questions about facilities, or whatever --

    MS. BRAATEN: I'm sorry. Could you please come up to the podium? I'm sorry.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. She can't hear you from there, Bob.

    MR. FOXEN: Oh. Yeah, I was introducing Nick Gibson, who's with Wartsila. Is that better?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

    MR. FOXEN: Wartsila is spelled W-A-R-T-S-I-L-A.

    MR. PROKOP: Make sure that's on. Is it on?

    MR. FOXEN: Wartsila.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. FOXEN: And they're a public company listed on the NASDAQ. They're based in Sweden, and they're the premier company that makes engine generators, the types we would use in the project.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. FOXEN: So I've been telling Nick about the project, and decided that they'll be elected in working with us. So I thought it would be good if he came here in case anybody had any technical questions that were over my head, Nick would be the one to address those. I don't want -- if you want to say anything about Wartsila or answer any questions.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Did the Board have any questions for Bob?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are you last -- when you were last here, you said you expect that this is going to run at 25 -- I'm sorry. What do you expect megawatts?

MR. FOXEN: Well, that is a more challenging question than the Board might --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. Yeah, but it's one that affects our top line here, so I'm pretty interested in it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Bob, why don't you come back up
to the microphone so everybody can hear what you're doing.

MR. FOXEN: There's an RFP that was issued a few weeks ago, finally, by PSEG, and that RFP, on page -- I'll just pull this out so you can get -- I'll pass them around, too. On Page 3, presents a bar chart that shows the demand increase from 2008 -- or '17 until 2030. So for the area that we would be serving, the load increases from eight megawatts in 2018 to 69 megawatts, I believe it is, in 2030. So, ultimately, in 2030, we would be targeting to produce 69 megawatts. But that would be staged, that would be phased in over time between 2018 and 20 -- 2030.

Now the starting -- we're still trying to analyze the proposal, and there's some aspects of it that are confusing. Our best assessment right now is the starting capacity would be 36 megawatts. Thirty-six megawatts would be four nine-megawatt units.

MR. GIBSON: Yeah. It's multiple shafts, multiple engines in an engine haul, so you can grow with the growth requirement, which is one of the big advantages of our technology.

MR. FOXEN: And I have -- just give me one second and I'll give you the -- if you want to know
the rent and taxes, I just calculated it for 36 megawatts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But if the capacity is going to be almost doubling in 15 years, then I would expect we'd be paying -- we'd be paid rent based on --

MR. FOXEN: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- the maximum possible megawatts, not what you're doing right then.

MR. FOXEN: You would be getting paid based on whatever -- like so, initially, let's say we put 36 megawatts in. You would be getting paid 36 megawatts times the $8,000 per megawatt per year. So you'd be getting the rent that -- initially, in that case, you'd be getting $288,000 a year in rent, and the total taxes would be $802,000. So if in a couple years we add more capacity on, then you're -- the rent payment would increase.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The 800 is split with the Town and school, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, Village, Town, and school, and County.

MR. FOXEN: So then let's say in 20 -- that would be for 2024, 36 megawatts. So let's say the -- for a variety of reasons we -- I think now we would
start at that level. So then we'd add more capacity on in say 2026, it would ramp up to 46 megawatts, so the rent then would go to 368,000, and the total taxes would go to a little over a million dollars.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And so we would eventually sign an agreement with you in which you can continue to add capacity, and then as you do, we would be paid rent?

MR. FOXEN: Correct, and then the rent would -- that's why we made the rent based on a per megawatt basis, so -- because we couldn't, obviously, pay you rent based on 69 megawatts if we only have a 36-megawatt plant. It would be prohibitive. It would be too much of the cost structure.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, because you wouldn't be getting paid for the output?

MR. FOXEN: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I would -- but this is all going to be negotiated later on, this is not part of the -- right now, we're agreeing on -- for a per megawatt per year?

MR. FOXEN: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And tax.

MR. FOXEN: Correct. I think our interests are aligned as far as we would like to build the
biggest -- we would like to build the biggest plant we can build to satisfy LIPA's needs, because that maximizes our revenue and maximizes your revenue. On the other hand, we don't want to overdesign the capacity, because then we're going to be -- our price would be too high and not competitive.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, let's not forget it increases -- more megawatts means more fuel has to be trucked in, more roads get destroyed, more -- all these things need to be considered.

MR. FOXEN: Correct. But, basically, the customer is PSEG, so they have it specified every year how many megawatts they're going to need. So we're going to design our plant to meet the load growth that they are requiring.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Now I know we discussed last time about we already have the one plant that's up there. By building an additional plant, are we going to lose out on that? According to the RFP, you're saying no, because they project it to keep increasing, so they wouldn't lose their -- the PPA that's going to the Hawkeye plant now. That was a concern, that if we put a new plant in and it makes the other plant obsolete, we're going to lost rent from that and we're not really gaining.
MR. FOXEN: Right. I guess my -- there's a couple of ways I would answer that. One is the whole point of this RFP is the substantial need for additional power. So, in other words, so the bar chart that I showed you, if you took one of the plants away, then it's 54 megawatts, then they wouldn't be meeting their need for additional power, they'd have to have even more power. So I can't envision any scenario where one of these new plants would not meet the need for something for the plant that's already there.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have a question for Paul on this, and it relates to this as well. Paul, how possible would it be for us to have somebody from LIPA come in here to talk to us about the future need for this kind of power in terms of any future RFPs that they're going to put forward, you know, so that we have a better idea if the demand is going to be there 15, 20 years down the line?

MR. PALLAS: I don't -- I mean, I'm sure we could ask. But if they have an active RFP open, I don't know how much they could actually discuss publicly until the RFP responses were received. I don't know that they'd want to respond to that publicly.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure. Can we get somebody --
I mean, can someone else, a third party advise us? I
also have a question about the pipe down to the south
side, and will that be able to handle this if we were
to build it?

MR. FOXEN: That would be something that once
we get the lease option agreed to, our contractor
will -- he's going to have to do that transmission
analysis to see if, in fact -- confirm that that pipe
-- that the transmission system is adequate to get
the power there. If it turns out that it's not, I'm
highly -- I'm fairly confident that it is adequate.
But if it's not, then this project -- well, at least
the project for delivering energy to the South Fork
would be over.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we're not on the hook for
anything, the Village?

MR. FOXEN: Right, there's no --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The project doesn't happen.

MR. FOXEN: Right. It would be -- you know,
we'd do the study and our cost -- but I think it's
unlikely that's going to happen. I did communicate
with LIPA or PSEG before the RFP was issued about
that question and tried to get a definitive answer
out of them. The most they would tell me is that,
you know, something would have to be studied.

So I guess the other point I would add on that
is that last year, when the RFP came out a year ago,
PSEG abandoned it. They said in that RFP that there
was 75 megawatts available capacity in the Southold
substation, and, presumably, that meant the cable
under Shelter Island. So there's been no change in
terms of generation. This would have taken up that
capacity since that time. So that's one of the main
reasons I'm assuming that capacity is still there.

The other thing that we'll be doing, once we
get to the next step, is there is a -- the normal
procedure is we set up a meeting with PSEG's
transmission people, so we'll try to get more
feedback from them in terms of the capacity of that
transmission line and the feasibility of using that.
So that's really -- you know, that's an important
part. I mean, you do have a really good point.
That's an important part of the development process
and the assessment we'll have to do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So there -- I mean, there are
a couple of changes in our favor here of an option
payment that I suggested, so that we get paid when
the deal gets signed, we don't have to wait for the
plant to get built. So we get paid for basically
taking the land off the market for some other company
to do something, which I think is great for us. We
don't have to talk about the actual numbers.

MR. FOXEN: Excuse me. I don't mean to
interrupt you, but that's -- the way I structured the
option payment was I thought where we were going to
end up is that you would start getting paid when we
were selected.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. FOXEN: Okay, correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then this option of
getting paid as a sort of piece of Global Common's
overall revenue from the plant, obviously, we can't
evaluate whether that's good for us until we know
estimates of what the revenue might be, and Bob's not
going to do that in public, I'm sure, to protect his
compny. So, at some point, it would be interesting
to have some sort of confidential, you know, review
of your documents.

MR. FOXEN: I'll give you a hint how I did it.
Basicallly, I took the percentage, so that it was
about equal, comes out to about the same number as
the rent payment.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. And if you do better,
then we do better.
MR. FOXEN: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And if you do worse, we do worse.

MR. FOXEN: The only correction I want to make, and I notice in the wording it says the percentage of the gross revenue. It should be of the gross fixed revenue. The reason I distinguish that is, remember, this plant will be some years maybe dispatched for 1,000 hours, some years might not be dispatched at all. So the gross revenue -- so it's really calculated under gross fixed revenue. Remember, I told you that there's capacity -- fixed capacity payment, so that way you're assured of the steady stream of revenue. You wouldn't want to have gross revenue, because it's going to be going up and down all the time.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want something blended, where if you make a lot of money, we make a lot of money.

MR. FOXEN: Right. So if we don't make any money on the variable revenue, it doesn't work.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If you make nothing on the variable.

MR. FOXEN: If we make nothing on the variable, right.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So what if they need more power and --

MR. FOXEN: In other words, so just like with the Hawkeye Plant, right now, if they run 1,000 hours or they run zero hours, they make the same amount of money. It's the capacity.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's the capacity.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Then my last question is, from the business model perspective --

MR. FOXEN: I'm happy to walk you through, walk you through that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure. From a business model perspective, it would seem that you could save money on your kind of margins by putting this closer to people who need it, and it keeps coming here. So I'm just curious about why hide it across the bay instead of putting it next to people who need it?

MR. FOXEN: It's just a question of siting, and I'm not a -- the site that I'm familiar with and the people that I know that seem to be open to the idea of putting the plant in Greenport, and that's why -- that's why we're here. We do have another site. We are working with people in the Southampton area. If you remember last time when we did this, you had to
have a site on the South Fork and a site on the North Fork. So we are very close to securing a site there, which I think would enhance our proposal, so we can go in with kind of a package deal that will give greater -- more fully satisfy LIPA's needs on the South Fork. But I think you just need to make a business judgment as to whether it's a good idea to have it here or not. And you're right, it would be better to have it there, I think, but I'm not aware of any site in the East Hampton area where I could do this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Did anybody have any other questions for Bob?
(No Response)

All right. We --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What's our timeline? I mean --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, he's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: He doesn't have forever.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Exactly. He's looking -- he would like to have a vote this month on if we're going to go forward with this.

MR. FOXEN: Right. I guess my understanding was that we had a public hearing last month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.
MR. FOXEN: And you were going to have the vote and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: And we were going to discuss it, you were going to talk about options and everything else, and then --

MR. FOXEN: Yeah, this month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we will discuss this. Is the Board comfortable with putting this for a vote for next Thursday's meeting?

MR. PROKOP: I just have one --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We just got that. I mean --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know. Well, it's something we could say yes or no. I mean, it's just a matter of to give them an idea of where we're going with it, do we want to move forward with this on the option agreement.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'd like to us to discuss a counter, and then -- and then to put that before the public.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Your proposal, in terms of this being an option, basically, this is the terms of the deal. I mean, this is an option to go into a lease, right?

MR. FOXEN: Correct.
MR. PROKOP: So it's not -- we're not negotiating the option, we're basically negotiating the lease to some extent; is that correct?

MR. FOXEN: The terms, the terms of this agreement would be substantially incorporated into the lease, yes.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So one of the things -- one of the issues that, or questions that I have for you is protection for the Village regarding real estate tax challenges, because real estate tax is a significant component of the revenues that we're counting on in this proposal. But you're going to file a tax cert before you even start operations and try to, you know, chip away at that.

So what protection would you be willing to give us against losing that revenue? Because one of the -- you know, one of the things that -- the market value of the plant will continue, but you'll be arguing that we should value it based on the depreciated value, and that's pretty much automatic.

MR. FOXEN: Yeah. So you're -- I guess you're asking would we agree not to challenge the tax bases, the initial tax bases?

MR. PROKOP: Right, because you're telling us in this agreement, this option, that basically we're
looking at this significant stream of revenue, but
before you would begin operation, you're going to be
challenging a major part of it.

    MR. FOXEN: Well, you're assuming that.
    MR. PROKOP: I've lived through it.
    MR. FOXEN: I understand.
    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, we did.
    MR. FOXEN: I'm familiar with what's happening.

Can I think about it?

    MR. PROKOP: That doesn't mean you're a bad
guy, it just means that's the way things are done in
business.

    MR. FOXEN: I'd be willing to include a term
that says we won't challenge it.

    MR. PROKOP: Okay.
    MR. FOXEN: So then we could add that.
    MR. PROKOP: Yeah.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Joe, if you could, have you
reviewed this, I mean, for other --

    MR. PROKOP: In the time that I was allowed, yes.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The one -- meaning like the
last couple of hours?

    MR. PROKOP: Yes.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. So I would assume

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before we vote on something, you'll tell us that
it's --

MR. PROKOP: I have some comments to make
offline, but --

MR. FOXEN: I should just point out that the
majority of the agreement, 95% of the agreement is
essentially the same as it was last month. All we
did was change a couple of red-lined items, and those
changes really are making it more favorable, I think,
for Greenport, nothing added to make it less
favorable for Greenport, so -- and I thought they
were fair and good suggestions that, I mean, Doug had
made. So there's really nothing new there since the
public hearing that would erode the value for
Greenport.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. In general, we're still
just voting on the option agreement to secure the
piece of land for you if you're going to go forward
with the process if you win it.

MR. FOXEN: Correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we're still not committing
to the overall process. We're saying the piece of
land is going to be available if you win the RFP.

MR. FOXEN: If we win the RFP.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then you're going to do the
environmental statement, and everything else is all
going to be -- the impact study, all that stuff is
going to be done --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- after the fact. So I just
want to make sure everybody understands that's where
we're going. That's what we were talking about last
time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. Well, that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're not saying we're going to
start building a plant next month, we're saying we're
negotiating a price for them to have our land
available to them.

MR. FOXEN: And, by the way, we added a
provision, at Doug's suggestion, to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, to start paying rent
sooner.

MR. FOXEN: Well, not let the environmental
assessment -- we would pay for an independent
assessment.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. FOXEN: Done by somebody you designate.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PROKOP: I have what's called a "Red-Lined
Version", but it's in black and white. And I
think -- I see some changes in here. One of the
things, there's a bracket around the 5%.

MR. FOXEN: Yeah.

MR. PROKOP: Is that bracket supposed to be
red-lined? Is that --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, it's all. There, it's
the yellow line.

MR. FOXEN: I put that in pretty quick order,
but I'm going to -- I'm going to take the bracket
away and I'll reissue it.

MR. PROKOP: But the 5, when it says 5%, it's
5, the numeric five of gross revenue. The 5 is
bracketed; is that because it was changed, or is
that --

MR. FOXEN: No. I bracketed it because of the
time line. I did it -- I talked to Doug the other
day and I had -- I wanted to check all my numbers
before I confirmed it.

MR. PROKOP: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. We don't know what
that number is, and if it's -- if you have a fixed
revenue, fixed revenue number no matter what, then
the option agreement doesn't -- that doesn't make
sense, because it's like you're going to pay us 8,000
per megawatt per year or a percentage of your rent.
If that's the same number, why would we choose that?

MR. FOXEN: Well, you'd be more, you know, assured that if the revenue goes up for some reason, your rent would go up.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So why would it go up?

MR. FOXEN: It's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's more megawatts per year?

MR. FOXEN: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Got it, okay.

MR. FOXEN: By the way, what I could do, is I could sort of summarize on a spread sheet so you can see what the numbers look like so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That would be helpful.

MR. FOXEN: So you could see what the gross fixed revenue is.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And you have to commit to megawatts per year when you get chosen?

MR. FOXEN: We have to commit to megawatts, not megawatts per --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sorry. Yeah, megawatts. So, in other words, at the point where you would start paying us the rent, rental option agreement, you would have said, "We're building a 36" --

MR. FOXEN: Exactly, exactly. And that would be -- that would be contained in the Power Purchase
Agreement. So, really, all this would be tied back to the Power Purchase Agreement and the capacity for the plant. Like this one is 54 megawatts. Ours would be starting at 36, and, hopefully, increase it to 69.

MR. PROKOP: The method -- the fueling for the plant, the gas fueling that you're talking about, is it -- the way that the plant is manufactured, can that ever be replaced by a gas main, gas supply to a gas main.

MR. FOXEN: Oh, yeah. Our preference would be to use a gas main, if there was one there, but yeah. The gas that's injected into the power plant is exactly the same as gas that comes out of a pipeline. I mean, LNG through the gas pipe is the same as gas that comes out of the pipeline or out of your stove at home.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Paul, is it likely that would ever happen, the gas main?

MR. PALLAS: You know, I mean, it's hard to know. If National Grid sees a need, sees a potential market, they could. But, I mean, you know, with the population out here, I'm not sure there would be a need. But, again, a project like this might spur the need.
MR. FOXEN: Right.

MR. PALLAS: It's hard to -- without really sitting down with them and talking about it, it's tough.

MR. FOXEN: It's unlikely, but maybe they'll supply what's there now. Maybe it would be enough of a load here. But it's only -- it's primarily a seasonal load, so I don't know if that would justify a pipeline.

MAYOR HUBBARD: When do you have to submit your proposal for the RFP?

MR. FOXEN: The proposal is due November 13th, but we -- you know --

MR. GIBSON: That's a lot of work.

MR. FOXEN: We need to get going on engineering, permitting --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. FOXEN: -- financing. It's really -- it's really important that we get something going right away. I have to set up a meeting. I have to set up a meeting with LIPA to talk about transmission that we talked about before. And, you know, if there's any way to keep on schedule to get the vote next week, I think we're getting to the point where we've really got to --
MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Well, you said you're going to put together some spread sheets and some other paperwork. Can you get that to us?

MR. FOXEN: I can do that, you know, tomorrow or over the weekend at the latest.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, you could do it tomorrow so that we have time to review it and look at it so we have the information. We're not going to have the agenda set until Monday. So if you get stuff to us where we can sit there and look at it and review it, the Board has time to see if they're comfortable with, you know -- we could reserve a spot on the agenda, if everybody's comfortable with bringing it to a vote. We'll discuss it again at that point at our meeting, but we'll hold a spot for it. Get us some more information and we can just, you know, hash it over and see if people are going to be comfortable with going for the vote. I'd rather make sure everybody's comfortable for it before we bring it to a vote and have it be turned down --

MR. FOXEN: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to make sure that we're ready, instead of rushing it. I know you need the answer, but I don't want to vote in haste and have it turned down and then --
MR. FOXEN: Yeah, I hear you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Then we all lose out on it.

MR. FOXEN: Yeah, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So I want to make sure that the five of us are comfortable voting yes for it, you know, with all the information.

MR. FOXEN: And, by the way, I would offer, too, next week, I mean, I'm more than happy to drive out here and be face to face, you know, with any one or two Trustees.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we may have you do that on Monday or Tuesday to answer any other questions, once we see the rest of the paperwork that you have, to take care of any questions beforehand, even if Joe wants to get involved with it, too, with other questions.

You know, I mean, it's a big step for us. It could be very beneficial to us, but we want to make sure we're doing the right thing for us and for the taxpayers.

MR. FOXEN: Then I'll add -- I'll add, Joe, the provision that you had suggested. I'll give you --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. See what you're going to do with that with the tax, because that just happened with Hawkeye, they did challenge it, and,
you know, we had to do it. So it is a concern to us, because it looks good right now. Ten years from now, it drops, so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we should follow normal process and make sure it's part of the public -- the agenda that we publish, so the public can see it and comment during the meeting.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. No, definitely will.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think that's what the Mayor is saying, is that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. We want to finish the agenda by noon on Monday, so we need this stuff. Whatever you can get out tomorrow to us, you know, we can look at it over the weekend, talk about it Monday morning, and then we could set the spot on the agenda, the information will be out there, and we can still have more discussions with Bob Tuesday, Wednesday, up to Thursday morning, anything else that we had to kind of clarify it.

MR. PROKOP: Why don't you plan on calling me on Monday.

MR. FOXEN: I'm sorry, calling you --

MR. PROKOP: Plan on calling me on Monday, please.

MR. FOXEN: Okay. All right.

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MR. PROKOP: Just reserve some time.

MR. FOXEN: I'll send you an email and set up a time.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, thank you very much for coming, Bob. Any other questions for him?

MR. FOXEN: Thank you, everybody, for hearing me out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. No, that's fine. Get the stuff to us so we can review it and try to, you know, move forward with this. Nice meeting you, Nick. Thank you for coming out.

MR. GIBSON: Yeah, good to be here.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Safe trip back to Finland.

MR. GIBSON: It will be to Annapolis, not quite that far.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Wetlands permit application, Fletcher & Walker, for 131 Fourth and Clark Streets. We had the public hearing on that, correct?

CLERK PIRILLO: (Nodded yes).

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There was no comment.
MAYOR HUBBARD: And we had no comments on it or anything. Did the Board have anything to discuss on it?

(No Response)

All right. So we'll just put that as an agenda item and move it forward.

Okay. Mayor and Board of Trustees to address --

MR. PALLAS: Mayor, if I may, there was a second wetlands --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PALLAS: -- permit for Peconic Land Trust, Widow's Hole.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No comments.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No comments. Put that on as an agenda item also, okay?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Except that -- except that the CAC --

MAYOR HUBBARD: You did tell me that before and I forgot.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Except that the CAC did have some -- did have some recommendations with --

MR. PALLAS: For both.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: For both of them, okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: On each one. It will be
incorporated into the resolution and the SEQRA resolutions.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll start with Trustees. We're going to shake it up. I'm going to let the ladies go first this month.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sounds good. Ladies?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay? So we're going to start -- go around the loop this way, something a little different.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Love it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A lot of the stuff that was on my list we've already really discussed. One of the items that I really would like to talk about is there was a lot of work dealing with Tall Ships. There was a lot of positive actions. There was a lot of observing from the outside the can-do attitude not only from those involved in the Steering Committee, but from the business community itself.

I would like the Business Improvement District, as they'll be starting to develop their budget in the next couple of weeks, I would hope, because they have a vote and have to deal with things come for our normal budget time, and that they think about hiring an event planner to help them generate business throughout the whole year, not just for Fourth of
July week.

We really already are a destination in the summertime. But I think that the business community, to take a look among themselves as to what they could create in the wintertime would be beneficial not only to them, but to the community members, and perhaps attract some other business within the Village to become full year-round businesses and not just the summer trade. I think they have a knowledge of what could possibly be within the Village we as a Village Board do not. And I think the discussion for them that way would kind of motivate some of them to start thinking about year-round events and not just summertime, and then come wintertime, we're all off the streets and head off for the south, or take a vacation, or whatever.

So I'd really like if, Trustee Robins, if maybe you could pass that on to the BID, if everyone else is comfortable here with it. I'm just asking, that I think it's something that needs to be discussed. They have the availability in their budget to create whatever they want.

I know they've been very strict on the total amount that they spend each year, but I think that they need to take a little more responsibility, not
only in that factor, but also responsibility on
making their members aware of the fact that they need
to keep downtown neat. They just can't rely on the
Village workers to take care of garbage, or sweep the
streets, or clean the streets -- I mean, the
sidewalks. That -- you know, that's part of their
storefront and they should take a little pride in it.

I am concerned about Ralph's and Sandpiper.
And I think the business community really needs to
press on them to meet up with their peers to take a
little more pride on what's going on, other than to
just make a quick buck in the summertime and then
close for the winter. That's one of my thoughts, and
I'm throwing it out for discussion among everybody
else, if you think that's a positive idea, or, you
know, Julia, if that's something you want to take
back to them, I mean --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, actually, I have
reported in the past that the BID does actually spend
quite a bit of time discussing the shoulder seasons,
and working on events that will extend the season.
So, obviously, with Tall Ships this summer, everybody
was, you know, July 4th centric. But, as I said,
there's been numerous discussions, and there are a
number of events that take place later into the
season. This Shellabration thing is an October event, and then this last year, this Taste New York thing I think pushed into late October. So they -- that's a concern to them. They certainly realize that the businesses can't survive strictly on the summer business, so that's a fairly regular topic of discussion at meetings, as a matter of fact, okay?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, for me, I would like to see them take a project on similar to the skating rink and help them raise funds to the American Legion, to help raise funds to finish getting the skating rink up and running, so there would be some activity for families and youth in the wintertime, where it would bring also people down into the Village besides the skating rink and the Carousel in the wintertime. To me, that's something that I would like to see the business community come together and move forward on, and I think that would be something that is a recommendation from us for them to really take a look at.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, the misters in Mitchell Park, I mean, all these kinds of things that are great for -- that they help the business community, or I'd also like to see diversity. Shellabration, these are also things that I'd like to go to. You
know, there's people in the street, you know, they're eating and drinking. But something that, I don't know, around the stripe bass fishing season in the Fall, maybe something that attracts maybe a different crowd that's not as big of a production, that doesn't have to, you know -- I don't know. If they'd consider diversity of kinds of events, not just closed streets, and eat, and sell stuff out of booths, that might be interesting for them to consider and it would help their community.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, again, Tall Ships was a BID-involved event, but the Maritime Festival is the East End Seaport Museum, it's not actually run by the BID. So I'm just trying to keep clear, you know, what their mission is and what their function is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think their mission, and being -- I mean, I own properties that are part of the BID program, but I think their mission is to -- they need to start taking maybe a more direct approach. Most of the time it has been pushing towards advertising for a destination. We're now the destination, that's a definite --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're here.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- that we're here, okay? But we also have a responsibility to the other
Village residents who want their Village to be their Village. And we have to be a Village that has to learn how to be a destination. I mean, we have to learn how to deal with being a destination. And I think that that's something that the wintertimes would be a compliment. And I think that the mind set is, okay, we're here in the summer. You know, what are we as a business community going to give back to the residents as activities, because the residents have lived with us all summer long with our activity? And maybe that's simple-minded, but I think it's something that's important.

I think it may -- that activity, by just drawing it, may attract secure year-round businesses to start moving back into the Village, and it's going to need to come from them, not from the residents, not from the Village Board. It needs to come from the business community. And I've seen it being -- it's being done in Riverhead, it's being done in other BIDs, and I think that that's something that our BID needs to just kind of either be asked to do, reminded to do, or they need to talk. They're self-funding. They can take control of their money and make their own destiny.

That was one of my thoughts. So that's -- I
don't know how you convey that to them. I don't know if that's in a resolution, a letter from the Mayor, a letter from the Board of Trustees and the Mayor, or if you, as the Liaison, would like to take that back to the BID at the next meeting. That's -- but I truly would like to have that suggestion passed to them, okay?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. I mean, that's a good idea, but also just let them know that we can partner with them or help them. We have a staff that's very good at putting things together, working with it and everything else. So if they have ideas for other stuff, to bring it forward with us, and say, you know, "We want to help you promote the Village also, so you come and tell us what you want to do," and see if, you know, we could put some of our people to help them along and assist with the different projects.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But we have to have the communication --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, exactly.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- and some idea throwing out. That's where I'm coming from, okay?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup, okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, also, next time, I will go over my minutes from the last year of meetings, so
that I can kind of give you a review of the kind of things that they have discussed and are working on and supporting, just so you -- so you understand, you know, a little bit more about what I've observed that they're concerned with. You know, I think they are -- they do address these issues. They certainly don't want to rely only on summer income. And they have discussed, you know, trying to get other businesses in and stuff like that.

But the BID itself, I mean, they're not a review committee. They don't decide who comes in as a business, that's the Planning Board, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no. But what I'm saying is they --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, but they're promoting themselves. They're promoting what stores and what event and other stuff they have going on. So they can control a lot of that and do a lot of stuff of what they want to do.

Tall Ships, Maritime Festival, they're -- most of that is generated towards adults and drinking and eating, more -- you know, the Snapper Tournament is a great thing, but they do that one time and that's part of the Maritime Festival. Other things like Doug was talking about, things that get the kids more
involved, so the parents come out, the kids have
something to do. And, you know, anything they could
float, a boat race in Riverhead, stuff like that that
their BID does. You know, different stuff like that,
that's more a family event and not just, you know,
drag the kids around and just go downtown, have some
oysters and some clams and a hotdog, and go on
something else that's more family involved. I think
that's the general idea, and I think that would help
promote Greenport better, and get a different
clientele into town to do something else.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the other -- the other
aspect of it is that they're a volunteer board, and
they do a lot of work, and they have businesses to
run. But they have -- they have the funding
mechanism to have someone come in and help them
create something. I mean, I watched Kit during the
Tall Ships event and that was amazing to see what she
accomplished. It was just totally amazing.

Other than that, other than the education for
the Planning Board, some bigger garbage pails around,
because my understanding is we have some businesses
that are also putting their own garbage in our cans.
You know, that's a little disappointing.

And traffic, you know, I'm very glad that Chief
Flatley was here, because I am concerned about the amount of traffic that flowed through down in the North Ferry terminal. That was -- that was an accident waiting to happen. And when I heard the one person tell the police officer, "You can give me a ticket, I don't care, I'm getting on that ferry before anybody else," I was totally amazed. So that was quite a comment to hear. So okay? Other than that, I'm done.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Trustee Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Well, since we're on the subject of the BID, there was a meeting this morning. So Katharine Schroeder, who does the website for the BID, reported that the beginning of July, they had 200,000 views to their website. There was that much interest being generated in the Village, obviously, primarily being driven by Tall Ships, so they consider that a very successful --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's very good.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- sign.

The subject came up about the Camera Obscura. Apparently, somebody had come in looking to get in there and it was closed. I made a suggestion that possibly we have a sign installed at the Camera
Obscura directing visitors to go to the Marina Office and inquire about making an appointment at a time that they can get in and see it, as we don't have it regularly staffed, and people do come and want to see it. So that was something that was suggested.

Back to Katharine Schroeder has a whole array of photos that she did during the Tall Ships weekend, so she's going to put them together in a slide show. They will be on their villageofgreenport.com website probably within the month.

They decided that it would be a good idea to do a survey of all the local business to get a feel for what they thought about the Tall Ships event, you know, and getting feedback on it. They did say that in the past they haven't been very successful in terms of doing surveys, that the level of participation from a lot of the businesses is very low, that they sometimes don't get enough. But, hopefully, they're going to try and keep it and promote it as a very simple survey. In other words, you know, they just want to ask you four questions, it's going to take you two minutes to do it, you know, and hopefully engage other businesses to do that.

Peter Clarke said that he would like to have
the BID work on a formal thank you letter to all the
people who worked so hard to create and execute the
Tall Ships event, so they will be doing that.

They talked about -- just mentioned that the
Maritime Festival dates are for September 26th and
27th, a little bit later this year, due to the fact
that Labor Day is falling later this year, so that's
when the Maritime Festival will take place.

Peter asked about Dances in the Park, that an
announcement be made every week before the bands
begin playing to thank the sponsors. Is that
something that we could make sure happens? Or maybe
it is already. I honestly haven't been to Dances the
first two weeks.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I was -- yeah, I was out of
town this last one, but we are -- I think it's been
done.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. All right, great.

There was some discussion about benches on the
corner of front and Main Street. I spoke to Paul
about this earlier, that those corners by Lisa's and
Coronet create a real logjam of people in the summer.
People sit on the benches. People tend to
congregate. There could be a group of people and
strollers, and everything like that and --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are those our benches?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Village's?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes, they are.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They could be moved away, I mean, because the crosswalk is right there and it does get congested at the crosswalk. You don't know who's sitting on the bench, who's got a stroller, who's trying to go across, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Sometimes people really can't get on the sidewalk, and they have to kind of walk down the street a little bit to get on the sidewalk. So it was, you know, something --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean, I've noticed it over the years and experienced it personally, but it was something they put out there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. But we'll take a look at that and see if there's another spot that's not right at the corner.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. So, well, last, but not least, piece of news. Peter Clarke announced today that he's resigning as President of the BID effective immediately. He said that he will work to make a smooth transition until an interim president takes
over, and they are looking for an interim president
to take over the second half of his two-year term.
So that is a change that we heard about today.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do they elect a new
president? How does it work?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They will have elections in a
year. I think the election is in November when they
do the org meeting, but --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They'll appoint someone?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, they'll appoint. And,
hopefully, get somebody to step up. I mean, a few
people have already been asked, but there are no --
so, yeah, I mean, they're not going to elect somebody
right now. They're looking, of course, for somebody
that's currently involved, you know, an officer on
the Board. But, you know, they may have to go beyond
and have somebody else from the business community to
step up. So it's a great opportunity for somebody
that wants to get more involved in what's going on.

That is my report. Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Okay.

Trustee Roberts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This should only take about
90 minutes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, good.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That was a joke. Okay. A lot of our stuff has been discussed.

I do want to acknowledge that Trustee Martilotta tonight is Sergeant Martilotta, and he would much rather be here. He's probably running around in some field somewhere with his unit, so he's not on vacation.

So parking: So this was great, this was a great development. Thank you, that Ed Ward will be monitoring cars. I hope that helps with some of the kind of just crazy parking stuff, like at Railroad Dock or the alley next to whatever, BBQ Bills --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Deep Water Grille.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Deep Water Grille, yeah. I don't -- that parking study that the previous Board or two Boards ago commissioned was very clear in its recommendation, and I just -- are we not taking the recommendation because we can't, because we can't find the resources? But the more -- the more the cars turn over, the better it is for everyone, including locals who need to get to the pharmacy and businesses. So are we still looking for somebody, or what's -- or is not something the Board is interested in? I got a sense the Board was interested in

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enforcing parking.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, we were. Actually, I didn't ask Chief Flatley when he was here. The Town Board was going to talk about that at their work session, and I don't know where that went.

CLERK PIRILLO: I -- Mayor?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Go ahead.

CLERK PIRILLO: I spoke with him, as a matter of fact last night, and their Board has not acted on this yet. He did say that he didn't think it behooves us at this time to have an additional TCO that we're paying for, because he's dedicated quite a bit of resources and manpower to us for this summer. So he said that perhaps we want to wait a little bit and see how it works out. We can always then get into the TCO agreement. I believe it's $16.36 an hour that they pay their TCOs, okay, and we can -- we can get into the agreement afterwards. He said to please let us take our time and see how it works for us.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, in other words, he doesn't have the resources for us to even hire?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct. When I talked to him earlier, they hired six new officers, six new TCOs, and they were kind of committed to the projects they had for the summer, because we asked him after he had

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already hired the new recruits. So if we had asked
him -- thought about it in February and asked him in
February to hire seven, instead of six, we might have
been, so next year we could try to do that. But he
had six and they're designated with what they're
already doing for the Town. So we asked him after he
had already done the training for his group for this
year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the other option that
perhaps we should explore is that the Town of
Southold is now -- their budget, I believe, is
October 1st for the new year for them.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So they should be in the
budget process right now, thinking about what they're
going to do. Perhaps it's time for us to ask
Southold Town P.D. to just have a directed TCO to us
within their own budget. I mean, we do pay taxes for
this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: For next year, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: For next year. I mean, this
year is -- this year is this year and we've got to
live with it. But I think if we -- as I said,
they're starting their budget process. That's where
the money is going to be. That's where we need to
go. And I think we should encourage discussion with you, as the Mayor, and Chief Flatley to push forward on perhaps getting a permanent TCO --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- assigned to this to Greenport with maybe some other officers as well. I think, you know, they've had a great visual this year. I've seen more officers in Greenport than I have in the past. But I think the TCO is really something, if we push for it now and plan ahead for next June, we'd be in a better position and try to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I could see the Clerk has already taken a note on that, to add that, to modify our agreement, because they really can't fill the spot for this year. That way we'll request it for next year. We'll get Ed as much as we possibly can to step up and do more that he can, and that will be our plan for next year, to have somebody in for the whole season.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What stops the guys who are in town now from chalking a tire or two?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The chalking the tire thing, they don't do it anywhere else in the Town, and it's not something that they have been very -- I'm not saying they're not being helpful with it, it's just
something different for them, and they don't have
somebody that's going to come back every hour to do it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They're not set up to do
that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Exactly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And this is --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They do beach stickers and road
ends, and other stuff like that. They're not set up
for doing tires.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And this may be a very
ignorant question, but can I, Trustee Roberts, go
take a class and then be deputized to go chalk tires
and write tickets? Is it that simple, or do you need
to be a police officer?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think we talked about -- Joe
could answer that, but we discussed that once before.
I don't know.

MR. PROKOP: You don't need to be a police
officer if you're an official of the Village who
could be designated.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I can be -- so we could pass
a resolution designating --

MAYOR HUBBARD: You, as --

MR. PROKOP: I'll check the code and I'll --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Let him check. You're our
assistant parking officer.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Like just Trustees, or can
we, I mean --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Any appointed officials? I'm
not saying making people walk around chalking tires.
That's an option on the table?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Let Joe check the
legality of it and see what we could do. I know we
discussed it before and I don't remember what the
answer was.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We talked about it briefly,
but --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great, making progress.

Thank you.

On the park stuff, I sent an email. The cement
down at Fifth Street, I'm worried kids are going to
fall, possibly mine, and break a head on the -- the
cement is really exposed and the sand has sort of
disappeared at the footing of all the play equipment,
if we could look at that. I think it's just a matter
of putting more sand in.

Have we gotten anywhere on the misters, and is
it a financial issue or is it a --
MR. PALLAS: Just a time issue.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.
MR. PALLAS: It's still on the list to do.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay, yeah. I mean, by next month?

MR. PALLAS: I'm not going to promise, but I'll try, at least find out what needs to be done.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Have we had a person come in and even look at it?

MR. PALLAS: I'd have to check with Jeff, I honestly don't know. What we've looked at, we haven't. Again -- sorry. As I reported, there's several different pieces of the puzzle, and I don't think it's any one contractor, so we need to talk with several. And I can't -- I can't tell you sitting here now whether we've done any of that, to be honest.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So the problem is I guess about three months in a row, I've been asking about it, and it seems like we don't --

MR. PALLAS: I understand. There's so many things to do yet.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, okay. I think we talked about the Planning issue a lot. I wanted to throw out the idea, and maybe we're not going to make
a decision now, but I wonder if -- it seems that our Planning Board is doing yeomen's work, and they're spending a lot of time, and in some cases maybe under -- not trained enough or under-resourced. And I wonder if we might consider at some point taking a piece, in tiny, tiny places, and we're a small Village, tiny places, the Village Board is the Planning Board. Would you all be interested in taking over certain aspects of Planning, say maybe just new business applications or -- we've been elected by the people to protect this Village and safeguard its future, and make sure that there's still going to be a Village here in 20 years. And as great as our volunteers are, you know, there could be some things that might be worth this group considering, given the commitment we've made to the public in stepping up and running for office. So I want to put it out there and see if that's something that's interesting to you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not a bad idea. We'd have to check with NYCOM of how we do that and how you say who gets what application and where it goes. So the legality of it, you know, if we pick and choose which ones we want to deal with, I don't want to sound like the Village Board is taking over, you know, so we'd
have to check and see if that's even legal to do.

MR. PROKOP: I have some ideas.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, we also have to -- our code is specific on some things, so that, we have to read how that it is.

MR. PROKOP: There's one big idea I have.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Secret?

MR. PROKOP: No, it's not a secret. No, but it's attorney/client.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

MR. PROKOP: I would like to talk, think it out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Just I don't want it to be where we -- somebody on the Village Board says, "Well, we're going to deal with this one, we're not going to deal with that one," and pick and choose. So it's got to be something that's equal.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I also think, you know, giving them the opportunity to have the resource of understanding their job role will help them a little bit move forward.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So perhaps we should give them a chance to -- you know, I think we all should review that website from the State and see what's in it first.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And because Planning Board is a lot of site review. Our Planning Board doesn't deal with subdivisions. We really don't have too many properties that get subdivided in the Village of Greenport. But there are some reports that we can get and can be asked of the Planning Board and the Zoning Board if they are seeing a particular common zoning amendment that keeps cropping up all the time that they're dealing with. You know, they should be passing on the fact that, "Okay, Village Board, you need to be looking at this code to see if it's workable anymore."

So those are some of the things that have been missing for a long time, and I think that it's a great idea, we need to discuss it, but the Planning Board is written in our code in a specific way and we might want to take a look at what they're being responsible for, and that probably would be a good spot to start.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. And one other thing on that, on the Code Committee, the Planning Board Chairman is not able to make that because of his work responsibilities. So I need to have a discussion with him if he wants to have somebody else from the Planning Board be on the Code Committee, because we're not getting any of that information and input from them at this point now. So that's -- it's a need that's there. Code Committee members have brought it up. I just need to sit with Devin and say, "Do you want somebody else to be on the Code Committee instead of just the Chairman," so we have their input on the stuff that we're trying to do, which would be helpful both ways.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay, great. Yeah, that would be a great thing to discuss.

Every month we don't act on this MTA thing, I see dollar signs not coming into our coffers. I think we might be able to make a proposal and get $5,000 a month in rent on this. I know that everyone's busy. So, if I went and just developed my own proposal to share with this Board, I don't know anything about -- I'm not an engineer. I mean, I'm guessing, I'm taking shots in the dark. So it's just -- it's a lot of money that I feel like we could
-- it's going to take a long time to do this, so, I
don't know, how do we prioritize this?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What happened to the
original plan that we discussed years ago, when I
first -- before I was elected, there was a whole
committee that discussed usages down at the MTA
terminal. Is that stuff, Sylvia, still around? I
mean, David Nyce had quite a few good people. We had
Suffolk County Planning, we had the MTA
representatives. We had quite a few people that
developed a whole plan for that area, to make it a
transportation hub. Do we still have that
information around here?

CLERK PIRILLO: I would imagine so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So why don't we start
with that first? I mean, that's already --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, also, we have -- Joe was
working on the leases, separating everything out, see
which pieces of property and all, so we know exactly
what's where and what's in the leases. I think that
was a legal part that we started with a couple of
months ago. I don't know where we're at with that.

MR. PROKOP: They're in agreement with us.
We're just working on details of some of the
language.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So before we go and do anything, we need those leases to do it, and also --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, just to continue on that, Don Fisher reached out to me, because I know you spoke to him. We're going to try to get together next week and have a meeting and sit and talk of some of that stuff down at the MTA.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Yeah, this was really about getting Jitney to pay, right, getting, you know, revenue. And I think the MTA told us, "Make us a good plan, we'll let you take over the entire site," including the ferry dock, as tenants. So, you know, it's a really great opportunity for us, great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I got to channel Jack here. The scanner, so we can start getting these documents online and, you know, stop -- right? So we still haven't put out the RFP for the scanner to get the paper stuff online the way the Town has it. It's really -- it's a great tool.

CLERK PIRILLO: Is it -- it will be an agenda for Thursday?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Will it? We're going to get an RFP?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's the -- well, she described that IQM2 works with the Laserfiche.

CLERK PIRILLO: We just said that it will work, right? So --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we need that piece of hardware to put the paper into the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, but we also have -- okay. That's not -- she just found out that our -- we have a mutual --

CLERK PIRILLO: So we know it works now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It works now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great, good.

CLERK PIRILLO: Right? So now -- so now we need an agenda item for Thursday, right?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, so we could put --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: So we already left space on the agenda for it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, all right. So we're going to get the hardware?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Done.

MR. PROKOP: What is the RFP for? I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The scanner.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's not an RFP.
MR. PROKOP: A machine.

CLERK PIRILLO: You mean a bid. You mean to go out to bid.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry. To go out to bid so we can buy a scanner.

CLERK PIRILLO: You mean a bid process, and there's already space in the agenda for it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But, wait, wait, wait, hold on a second. Laserfiche is just a piece of equipment, correct?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah. It doesn't really --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Laserfiche is software.

CLERK PIRILLO: It doesn't -- yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's software.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's a tangible item, so it's not -- it's not an RFP.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You're just going to get quotes.

CLERK PIRILLO: We're getting quotes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You need quotes for --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You don't need it to be on the agenda, then, it's just getting quotes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we're now doing it.

That's all I care.
CLERK PIRILLO: If it's $6,000, it would --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's -- a part of it was trying to make sure that it was going to work with what we already had here as far as the IQM2, instead of getting into a separate employee and a separate whatever.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, that's all. We don't need --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So now we know that it's compatible.
MAYOR HUBBARD: We're just going to buy it.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, just go guy it.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Just buy it.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, just buy it. Right, I'll take it off the --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Get the two prices.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah. No?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Three? Two?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, I think it's only two.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Or if it's on State bid, or get the two prices and just buy it.
CLERK PIRILLO: Or State bid, yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good. I'll text Jack and

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make his night.

All right. So New York State Legislature passed a bill a couple of weeks ago where you can use, you know, that 2% tax we all had to pay when we bought our houses, at least if it was bought in the last whatever years, that you can now use that for water quality. So -- and I don't know if this is possible, but I think we should be pursuing it, because Greenport gets none of that money right now. It goes to preserving open spaces; we don't have very many of them. We get very little of it at least. And in a conversation with the Town Supervisor, he admitted to me, you know, Greenport probably doesn't get its fair share of this money. So I think there might be interest, but they control it at the Town level.

So I would love for us to reach out to the Supervisor and see if we can get -- I mean, this -- expanding this sewer plant protects the water. It's good for the Town, it's good for us. And, you know, he sort of owes us a little bit of it. So can we -- can we go and engage that conversation?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had tried that. I mean, the previous Mayor had discussions with him on that. They talked about that for a while, because one
previous Trustee was hard on that all the time. And, really, there was no area where we had property where it could fit in the guidelines before that we could get any of it and use it. We tried it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why Peconic Land Trust --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This is the new law.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know, the law just came into effect. I know there's questions on how it can be applied, and everything else, and they're still working on that. So -- well, I'll reach out to -- I'll have a discussion with Scott and talk to him about it with the new law. I know there was an article in the paper. He had questions about the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The legality of it, where it was going to go, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the other question I have is, when the original 2% of the Peconic Bay Tax was put into existence or was put into law, there were the option of towns and villages to either pursue -- to continue with it or to not join in on it. The Village of East Hampton is the only one that -- the only Village that participated in that 2%. So has that law changed so others can -- other villages
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: My understanding is that the -- yeah. So East Hampton may have --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The Village of East Hampton opted into the program back when the Peconic Bay Tax, which is what this is --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- the Peconic Bay Tax --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- went into effect. Each municipality had the right to opt into it or opt out of it. The Village of Greenport opted out of it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But my understanding is that that means -- that means that we are beholding to the Town. If they want to spend the money here, they're in control, not us. And I think Village of East Hampton gets their own money.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's not the way -- that's not the way I understood.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: He said the Village of Greenport doesn't --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We pay into it. We pay into it, but they did not opt to be holding -- similar to what the Town of Southold does, is they have a special -- you know, they have the Open Preservation
Funding for open land, which is what the Peconic Bay Tax originally was for, was preserving open land, farmland.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Why would a Village Board vote not to opt in?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I can't -- who knows?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: To pay money without getting it back.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, the 2% tax is a real estate tax that you pay when you purchase property.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And I can tell you that anybody that's purchased property in the Village of Greenport has paid that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, they are paying it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we get nothing for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm not saying that. We pay it. We did not opt into the program to have it back to us.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's not for that, it's for the preservation of open space --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's correct.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- on the North Fork to maintain somewhat of a rural character.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And we probably didn't have

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any open space in the Village of Greenport to protect.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. But the Town has collected it. There's no open space to purchase in the Village, so it's never been used back in the Village, that's all. I mean, when they're buying these reserves and everything, they're buying in Orient, Mattituck, Southold, whatever.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They have a farmland --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We asked about it with the Mobil property down on Fourth Street, if we were going to buy that ourselves, if we could use the money for that, and it never went through. So, I mean, there's no other space where it could be used in the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, that's my concern.

MAYOR HUBBARD: This way we might be able to. But, as of back then, it was not allowed. And I guess we've never gotten much of it, but there was no other way they could use it for something in the Village.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And my understanding was when the Peconic Land Trust took over the responsibility of the Mobil property, that some of that 2% Community Preservation funding was supposed
to be going to help develop or to preserve that piece. I'm not sure if that continued. I know that was discussed, too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It was discussed, but it never went through. As far as I know, that never happened.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You don't know if you don't ask, so thank you for asking.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, with the new law, we'll definitely ask him about it and see where we go.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Glynis Berry offered to me in a conversation to come in and do a consult with us on, you know, things -- money we can go find to expand our sewer and help with this water quality problem. It seemed that we should take her up on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think there are some other people interested in the community or in the area as well, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- I think that's something that we'd be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Put a little committee together.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Free advice always welcome, okay?
I need your help with Monday night dances. So, first of all, this thing is going gangbusters this year. Diane, our volunteer, is in the room and she's doing a great job, as she always does. We had 300 bucks the first night, 600 bucks the second night, and that's -- I think we're leaving money on the table and we've got our hand tied behind our back with how we approach this. Let's take that in a second.

The really obvious one is that the other night there were people trying to go to the bathroom. We had the bathroom locked on them during what was a really nice night for our Village, and told by somebody pretty gruffly to go into a dark port-o-potty with their children. Is it going to kill us to leave the bathrooms open until the concert ends? And, you know, except for last weekend, either Jack or I are going to be there. So is there any reason why two Trustees can't get a key to the bathroom and leave it open? If it just doesn't fit our cost model for the staffing down there, then I'll -- you know, one of us will sign up to keep the bathrooms open so people can go to the bathroom.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Did you -- I had a conversation with Jack about this. Did he tell you
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. It was an email, so I didn't know if he responded back to you with an email about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, he did not. Sorry, no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Because I discussed it with Paul after Jack sent me an email, so I talked to Paul about it. All right. When the Marina staff leaves at 9:30, they lock the door. If there's anybody in there, when they come out, they leave the door open. What I suggested to Jack is to take a chock and chock the door so it stays open. When either him or you, the last people to leave, make sure the door is shut, then it's locked, and then people aren't locked out.

I mean, the way -- it was described to me that people were standing outside the door with their legs crossed and they weren't allowed to go back in. It wasn't that way, but, I mean, I wasn't there. But the staff wants to make sure people don't go and live in there for the night, or whatever, so I said, take a chock. As long as somebody that's leaving there makes sure the door is closed at the end, there's no reason that it can't be done that way. That's what
Paul and I had discussed, and I had sent an email to
Jack about that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we just chock it. You know, 9:30, Marina staff says, "I'm locking the door, here's the chock," put the chock on the door. Somebody -- as long as somebody makes sure it's closed at the end of the night, so we don't have some of the people who like to live down there inside the bathroom vandalizing it, then it could stay open until the last person leaves.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And if somebody knocks the chock out, then it's just going to be locked.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry. Maybe I'm too -- maybe I'm too tired, it's been a long week. We do not have the availability or the funding to ask an employee to stay until Dances in the Park has finished to take care of the bathrooms?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We could. Last year, they left at 9 o'clock. This year, they're staying until 9:30. Yes, we could hire somebody. We could find one of these young kids that wants to stay until 11 o'clock. You know, we could try to find the funding to do that. I mean, that's --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think we're --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's an option. I put that option back to Jack also. If we want to pay somebody to be there, we could do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a sort of orientation to one's job.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I get that you leave when the job's finished. And to me, a park full of people need to use the bathroom is not when the job is finished. So if it's a budgeting issue and we truly don't have the funds in the budget, you know, we should do some analysis and figure that out. But if you don't -- if you don't trust the two of us with a key, then --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that's not really -- the issue is, is you're talking about the public bathrooms that are in Mitchell Park, which is what the purpose for them being built for was, to be available to the public when there were functions within that park.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So why isn't the park -- the Marina Manager who oversees it, because it's within his not taking the initiative to make sure that
there's a staff member to keep what we spent money
for, as well as the BID, to have public bathrooms
available for people who are still in the park for a
function, for an event? I mean, to me --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a Village event.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry, a
Village-sponsored event. But I -- to be honest with
you, it's for how many nights? It's for two months?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Nine nights.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Nine nights? And Jeff can't
find some --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, Paul works with Jeff on
it. I had the discussion with him with options. I
mean, if we want to hire somebody to stay longer,
it's a matter of him seeing if they got somebody
available.

MR. PALLAS: We could check with the existing
staff that are there and see if we can shift the
schedule. This was -- you know, I was here all last
summer. This is the first complaint I've ever had.
No one has ever complained.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. No, that's why I'm
saying is -- yeah.

MR. PALLAS: Right. And it was locked earlier
last year. So it was somewhat surprising to me. So,
you know, and the solution that George and I had
spoke about seemed like a reasonable compromise. I
could certainly see if the staff, the current staff
can adjust schedules, stay a little later. You know,
again, I don't off the top of my head know what the
schedule is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm just throwing it
out. I mean, I just --

MR. PALLAS: I can check.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If I were to put my
consultant hat on, I'd go down there during the
middle of the day on a Tuesday and I might see two
Marina staff sitting there doing nothing. It's not
their fault, they're there during the day. You know,
that's the way it is. So I might take some -- I
might take a couple of hours out of that portion of
the work plan and put that into keeping bathrooms
open for people.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And, also, I don't see a
problem with giving you a key for it, and you have
it, you, you know, lock it up when you're done. As
long as it's locked up, you know, I don't see a
problem with that myself, you know. I'll talk to
Paul and Jeff about it tomorrow and make sure we do
something for next Monday.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks, appreciate it.

The -- just wanted to sort of -- a shout out to the
volunteers. The swing band, which was apparently
amazing, I wish I had been here, they didn't tell us
they needed chairs and they told us last minute. And
a bunch of volunteers kind of -- apparently weren't
able to use these chairs or any other chairs that we
have in the Village, so we did end up using the ones
in the Schoolhouse. And, anyway, people ran around
and found chairs, which made that whole thing
possible, which was really great.

The lock boxes, so we got these lock boxes,
which are not as fun and attractive as the old
buckets, but they're safe and they protect the cash
that comes in, which is the most important. It
just -- sometimes I know that we sort of give it to
the Marina staff, and there were a couple of them who
were really great at it, and a couple of them who
were just kind of -- you know, they didn't sign up to
do this, they signed up to work in a Marina, and now
they're walking around with lock boxes. So I know
I'm going to pitch in and try to carry one around.

You know, I hate the idea that we might be
leaving money on the table because we're sort of

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over -- I don't know, overanalyzing our kind of audit process.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, we're not overanalyzing it. We had the Office, the New York State Office of the Comptroller slap our hands majorly for not dealing with cash in a proper manner. That's exactly what it is, okay? I'm sorry. I understand where you're coming from, but we were slapped roundly for a previous employee for not following cash procedures, to protect not only the employee, but the Village residents.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. So is there -- we have to think about it. These are -- we're talking about our Marina employees. So is there a way -- the volunteers in this committee are all upstanding citizens with jobs, and advanced degrees in some cases, I mean, one of them is a PhD. Can -- is there -- not that that makes anybody better than anybody else. I'm just trying to say that we've got people who are upstanding members of the community. Is there a way to deputize them as, you know, falling under our audit policy, and have them sign paperwork that indemnifies the Village against any -- sorry, I'm using the wrong legal word, but that protects the Village against anything if we were to be audited,
and we put them on as employees and they make a
dollar?

MR. PROKOP: I don't think so. We went through
this once before. We used to get $50 a night, and
then we changed the way -- we started getting $800 a
night.

CLERK PIRILLO: Right, exactly. And Robert is
very vehement about adhering to what was put forth in
terms of the Village employees collecting. So we
would probably have to include him in the process.
But I don't think that -- I personally don't think
that there's a way to strip, but we could ask him
about it.

MR. PROKOP: Yes, Robert, Robert knows
somebody.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I think that -- I
understand where you're coming from, Doug, but I
think also the volunteers were better served by going
around and encouraging, encouraging people who are
listening that, you know, "The gentleman over there
has got a box." I mean, that would be the
ambassadors to Dancing in the Park. That would be,
"Here we are, we're the volunteers, we're here, we're
encouraging you to support this, please" -- you know,
"The gentleman walking around or the girl walking
around with the box, please put a contribution in."
To me, I -- if I was at a function, I would like to see those who have volunteered and have worked to put this together to interact with the actual community, and I think, you know --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They do, and people try give them money and they tell them to go to the lock box, which that is what we intend.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Well, then, you know, I think that that's just -- it's -- I don't know how to tell you other than I sat through the whole audit from the State Comptroller's Office, and when they got to not being able to reconcile cash, it was very distressive to sit through that and be told that you just weren't being responsible to the Village taxpayers.

So I'm very strong on it. I'm sorry, I am, and I'm just -- I think that there are other ways that that could be encouraged, to maybe you need to have a -- the box, one box at an area where a volunteer is standing along with another staff member, encouraging people to come over. I think being creative, the Committee's been very creative, and I think they could take that creativity and make it a positive in a different direction, and working within the rules.
of Village government. That's just my own thoughts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Did the problem -- does the problem affect Maritime or Tall Ships? I mean, do we have volunteers who collect cash at those events or no?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Maritime is not our function. Maritime is the --

CLERK PIRILLO: Maritime isn't our function. We did not have volunteers, as far as I know, collecting cash.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So only employees collected cash at --

CLERK PIRILLO: At Tall Ships, no, no.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. All right. And I'm really excited, the Fifth Grade class is coming to present at the beginning of the next meeting on their little historical walking tour project. I'm really excited about it. And thank you.

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

The Sixth Street basketball court, everybody saw that. Glad to see that actually getting done and being taken care of. We have the fence over here at the Third Street Park. Some people thought it was too high, some people thought too low. I spoke with

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Val Shelby today and she really liked the height of the fence and all. She thought it was good. She thought it was much better than having it low. People could jump over it, and everything else.

But just this is a picture. Just so everybody knows, we planned on putting the wire on the inside of the fence to keep balls from rolling out, and everything else. We've purchased it. We have not put it on yet. Just so everybody knows, that's what's going on in the inside. If you want to pass it down, you could see it. It's just a green, like, you know, chicken wire, or whatever, on the inside of it, so you can't climb through or over. You have to go through one of the gates just for safety on it.

And also, the stakes, where they're right by the swing sets, that section of the fence is going to be moved over about 30 feet, because that hill is used. I've watched people with their kids on the swings sit on the hill, so we're going to move that. It was just interpretation of where it was going, whatever, miscommunication on the line. That's part of my problem, because I had to go down there and specifically say, "It used to be here." But that's got to come to the top of the hill. So when you park, from the Fire Department, you'll see the fence,
so you don't forget there's a park underneath it. 

Plus they could use the hill for kids to play and watch your kids. But I'm glad it's actually there. It's done, you know, not completely done, but they're going to be back either tomorrow or Monday.

And just everybody knows, that wire is going to go on the inside, just to keep them from going out. But it's finally -- it's there, which is very good to hear that.

They said they were going to come next week. They were available sooner and they got it done sooner, so I was glad of that.

I had a question. During the Tall Ships, the Long Island Power Squadron, their Commander and a couple of their officers came up to me. They'd like to come back to Greenport next year, or they're talking about it. They haven't been here for two years, they'd like to come back. The only thing is, is they use -- for the 300 people they had, they use a bigger tent, and their tent will not fit where we told them tents have to go.

It's the first week of August, Wednesday to Sunday. They want to do some educational stuff, a boater safety course for kids, other things like that. But their requirement is to put a 60-by-120

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tent; would have to go over in front of the Carousel, like they had done last time. If the option is -- if it's not an option, we just tell them no and they won't come back. If we tell them yes, they'll rent out the whole Marina for a week. It's in August, when we have regular customers. That's the week they used to come. They want to talk to their people and see if they want to come back after two years being away. I told them I'd bring it up. We got to just think about it, discuss it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is this -- it's my understanding, and I know that I was part of that communication, I mean, the discussion, they change the venue every two years; is that what they were doing?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Actually, I think they were here for four years.

CLERK PIRILLO: They were here. They were here a few years.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Four or five years or something, and then --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Until they lost interest and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They lost interest. They wanted to try something different. I believe they
went to Port Jeff the last two years, and they're interested in possibly coming back. Not that they're definitely going to, but they just said, "If we come back with 300 people, we can't use a 40-by-80 tent, it won't fit everybody." So it's just something that's against the policy we just voted on, it's something different.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is it for this year or for next year?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, it would be next year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Next year?

MAYOR HUBBARD: For next August. But they need to go to their people and see -- to tell them, "Yeah, Greenport says we can come back again, do we want to do it?" They may say no, they may say yes, but think about it and --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They won't come in May or October?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's when they do it, so I -- you know, I don't believe so. But they're the ones that had the boat simulator down there. They would bring that back as a display during the day to do some other things. You know, the simulator was pretty neat. I didn't have time on it, you know, to go on it, but just watching it for a while, it was
pretty neat. And they said they'd do, you know, a safety education class for the kids, and everything else, as -- beef up what we get out of it, instead of them just blocking the park.

CLERK PIRILLO: And they do take the full Marina, or close to it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, they take the full Marina, they had in the past.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: How much revenue is that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know, but -- well, let's put together the numbers, when they were here last time, put together the numbers. You know, let us know what it is and what's involved, compared to what we normally take in that week, if we're going to sit and do it all to them, what was the difference of what we made out in the past when they were here. You know, the only downside really is just the tent being over in the other section where people complained about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are there any other sites?

MAYOR HUBBARD: For a tent that size, that's the only place that's going to fit it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Tuthill Park?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Could they rent the Legion Hall?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The Legion Hall isn't capable of holding people right now. Years ago, that was talked about as a backup place in case it rained. But they did have it the one time where it did rain down there and they used the tent with the sides on it.

Paul, if you could just have Jeff put together the numbers of, you know, what we actually we made from doing it and all, and circulate it around to us with an email and we'll just think about it.

Okay. Last thing I had is the Skate Park Festival was scheduled for next in week. I spoke to the two gentlemen, Bo Pollock and Andrew Semon. I got to them late, because I've been busy with college, Tall Ships, and everything else. We're not going to be doing it on the 26th. We're going to pick a date in August, probably the second or third week of August. They have a lot of people interested in it, but nobody can get bands together and everything else in the time frame we have. So I'm going to meet with Sylvia this week and pick out what Sunday in August the park is not being used, the whole field up there, and I'll announce it at next week's meeting when we're going to do it. They're
both on board. They're looking really excited to do it.

The two picnic tables are hopefully going --
the cement's going in on Monday. The tables are
here. Actually, the six tables are here, two for
each of the parks. So they're going to work on the
Skate Park this week, then Third Street the week
after, then Fifth Street Park the week after that.
So within -- before we have our next work session,
all six new tables will be in in all the parks.

MR. PALLAS: Hopefully.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Hopefully. Well, that's the
schedule. Let's -- you know, a couple of missing
bolts and stuff like that that we're working on,
finding the last two pieces, but that's -- that's the
plan. So we're going to talk about the Skate Park
Festival after our meeting next week with a
definitive. We're going to try to do something
similar to last year. They just need some time to
get sponsors for the raffle prizes and everything
else.

And that's all I have. So, at this time, I'll
open up to anybody from the public who would like to
address the Board. Give your name and address for
the record.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, and it's only one
comment tonight about lifeguards.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MS. ALLEN: From the age of 16 to 32, I was a lifeguard every summer at a pool. You want lifeguards for next summer, you recruit them now, because I know with the beach lifeguard, it's more involved than a pool lifeguard. I mean, the last time in my late twenties when I got recertified, and felt like such an old lady doing it with a 16 -- you know, partnering with a 16-year-old to take the course, we did it in a pool. I know for the beach lifeguards, you have to take it in -- at the beach. Try getting your 16-year-olds this summer to take the course. I don't know how long. I think when I did it, the certification lasted four years. But I would start recruiting now for next summer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. ALLEN: Because if you wait until say May to start recruiting --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's too late.

MS. ALLEN: -- you're not going to be able to get the course quick enough. So if you start them now, you have a better chance. You know, I can have Joanie put it on, you know, Greenport's, you know, school site, looking, go take the test. You know,
they do them all over. Start it now, though, so that
you have these kids in place for next summer.

  MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

  MS. ALLEN: And the only other thing is the
tent thing, make an exception.

  MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

  MS. ALLEN: That's something that benefits the
residents and the little ones. I think, for a few
days, people can put up with a big tent. Thank you.

  MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

  MS. MULVANEY: Good evening.

  MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening.

  MS. MULVANEY: Forgive me for looking at my
notes.

  MAYOR HUBBARD: Name.

  MS. MULVANEY: It's not on?

  TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, name.

  MS. MULVANEY: Diane Mulvaney.

  MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Thank you.

  MS. MULVANEY: I have a blaring headache, so I
just -- I'm looking down at my notes, not that I'm
not sincere in what I'm saying, just to keep myself
on track.

  Could I please ask Mr. -- what was the comment
that Mr. Prokop said about how we used to put this
procedure we did before, there was -- we received $50, and then we changed it and got more? Did I hear you correctly?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Joe, she had a question for you.

MR. PROKOP: I said the -- I had a comment that the procedure was changed before, and whatever it was, I'm not sure what it was, there was an increase in the amount of money that was coming in.

MS. MULVANEY: And you know that how? I'm challenging you on your comment, because I really took exception to that. I was the person prior to the lock boxes collecting money, and I did it for eight years, and there were four buckets. And I would bring myself to the Village Hall, count the money, all counted out in singles, fives, tens, twenties, laundry tokens, buckets -- buttons, excuse me, safety pins; sit down and spend my time with Jeanmarie, or whoever else was available, and get a receipt for every single penny. So I take exception to the fact that since you know nothing about what I have done in the past, to make a comment that suggests --
MR. PROKOP: I didn't -- the comment wasn't made about you. I'm sorry, I didn't know you were involved.

MS. MULVANEY: Exactly.

MR. PROKOP: Actually, I didn't know who were.

MS. MULVANEY: Exactly. A couple of points I'd like to clarify about things, a little conversation that's been going around since the Event Coordinator position was posted online, and, incidentally, it's still there. And these comments are not directed at Mr. Martilotta and Mr. Roberts, because, obviously, they're very supportive of the Dances and they're on our committee. But the funds used to provide the events at the Dances in the Park are not from taxpayer funds. These are funds that are -- have been raised up until this year with the help of, now that we do have a committee, and the other people who were very outgoing in helping raise funds, were raised by myself. So I raised the money, then it was donated into the program, and then all the money was spent. It didn't come from anywhere else.

Now that the program is cash-flow positive, what really -- the conversation got started was, yes, was it -- was it years ago a grassroots program that was a small event by volunteers and something that
was loosey-goosey on a Monday night? Yes. So what it was then and what it is now is a completely different animal. So as the program grew, and expenses are incurred while that happens to facilitate, was just a means that now that it's cash flow positive, to say, "Okay, well, you can have some of your expenses reimbursed now that the money is there." That's where that whole conversation was born.

So, instead of me submitting a bill for every piece of postage, or gallon of gas, or copy that I make, or cover charge, or anything else that goes into -- that are the out-of-pocket incidentals of the program, it was decided that -- I decided to make some sort of honorarium, and I still am a volunteer. And to suggest that it's a salary for $1200 is absurd. It's something that takes me six months out of the year to put together. So I don't know where -- that conversation, too, like it's some sort of salary.

So it occurred to me that perhaps maybe no one read the RFP. So I would like to read that now.

"Dear Members of the Board of the Village of Greenport, Please accept this letter as my application for the Event Coordinator position as
posted. I am hereby officially submitting my application for the Dances Coordinator, though I have been unofficially in that role for many years. My responsibilities have grown as the program has in tandem.

What had started as a local grassroots concept for music in the park, reason for Monday night, where a couple of volunteer organizers and volunteer musicians came together to promote and celebrate live music, has grown into a summer event, where a nine-week Monday night concert series brings revenue, an energy and vitality to the Village, a sense of community crossing all ages and cultures that the likes of Southold Town, no longer limited to the Village of Greenport Marina, has come to depend upon as a tourist destination, loved and attended by locals. This did not happen on its own.

I have been the "hardest working unpaid Village employee," said Sylvia Pirillo many times when crediting my involvement. Through my community outreach and activism, networking and vast experience with music events planning in my 24 years here as a resident, hiring and organizing for charity events and vineyards alike, my skills and contacts have made the Dances the successful event it is today.
I know Mr. Martilotta isn't here, but he gave me a very interesting -- when we got in the conversation of volunteering, as opposed to how something morphs into your responsibility, not your option. And he said to me, he said, "I'm a really nice man. I volunteer at a soup kitchen. I show up twice a month. I ladle soup and I go home. Am I giving of my time, am I a volunteer? Yes. I don't go to the supermarket, buy the ingredients, recruit the people, feed them, clean up, and just do it again and again."

There's a very different person that is volunteering as an option, or a person who has the responsibility.

The following is an outline of what I do to facilitate this event:

1. Research and canvass the bands.
2. Qualify bands' suitability for the venue.
3. Contact/negotiation -- negotiate price for the concert.
4. Do the same for all nine weeks.
5. Organize and solidify a schedule.
6. Collect names, addresses, W-9s/info, etcetera, for contracts to Jeanmarie in Village Hall.
8. Prepare and organize posters, signage, the layout, advertising and social media.
9. Proof/print, order/pick-up/deliver posters and signage.

Deliver and hang/distribute posters in and outside the Village, which takes about two to three days, and we start from Mattituck out. This year alone, I did about 80 different types of posters, not to mention the 20 that were Xeroxed at the Nutrition Center to be sent home to family and caregivers, so they had enough notice to come to a swing time big band, which I'm very happy that they did, as an aside.

And every Monday, coordinate with the band, sound, parking, in case of inclement weather.

I check the trash receptacles, bathrooms, exterior lights, outlets, bulbs, and have them tended to as needed, and sound check the band.

Now, yes, there is a more visible presence, at least since Mr. Martilotta and Mr. Roberts have been on board with coordinating with the Marina hands. Yes, that is true, but I'm talking about eight years of it.

Every Monday, I welcome the audience, introduce the band, publicly acknowledge the sponsors from the
mic, and promote our Village offerings, point out the
restrooms, and the importance of donations, and
encourage financial support of the program.

I maintain order and safety during the event.
There are people there that sometimes beside -- you
know, Hula hoop right next to the middle of the
crowd, or little kids fall, or people misjudge the
back of their -- that close to the edge of the deck,
or if there is bulbs out in the floor lights. I
mean, someone is taking care of it.

I respond to all inquiries about concert
schedule, band demos. People send me things to
decide if it's -- and I politely respond to all of
them.

I stay throughout the contract -- concert?
Yes. Is it enjoyable? Do I want to be there? Of
course I do. But I make sure the park is clear,
garbage is in the receptacles. And I am the last one
to leave, myself and Joe Capuano. He -- because he's
putting his equipment away, and me, because I make
sure everything -- I go around and pick up the
garbage.

I initiated meetings with past and current
Trustees and Administrators about and with regard to
the program, any ideas they have and any concerns
they have.

   I do the budget and the accounting for all the expenses, and continuous public relations to recruit performers, audiences and financial donors.

   There is a short list of professional relationships I have cultivated while expanding the concert series:

   The Ink Spot, Academy Printing, The Suffolk Times. This year, I got $1300 worth of online advertising donated. The IGA, through my ongoing relationship, this year donated $8000. Friends of Mitchell Park, through my ongoing relationship with Bill Price & Rosemary Gabriel, this year they donated $3500.00. JC Productions, I negotiated a discount price with him because of my ongoing relationship with him. The BID, Perry & Melina Angelson, Charlie Reichert of the IGA, Maureen of Verbena. I can go on and on. The Brewer's Yacht Club and local -- other local Marinas, and local musicians, Gene Casey, as a matter of -- to say one.

   And on a personal note, I am a dedicated advocate of the arts. I believe in keeping live music live, live particularly in a digital age.

   Community music events such as these bridges together all races, ages, religions and economic

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backgrounds in one common place for one common goal, enjoyment. I have a great sense of pride, having a heavy hand in cultivating the Dances into what it is today.

As a resident of East Marion, by the way, it gives me great pleasure when I look around on a Monday night where crowds of people come to enjoy themselves, and verbally I'm happy to say so. They have a family fun night in their own hometown.

In the spirit of the letter I received every year from past Mayor, David Nyce, and the one I received this year from Mayor Hubbard, 'We truly' -- and this is in quotes -- 'We truly value your dedication, heightened sense of volunteerism, and spirit of community-minded selflessness, and appreciate the personal time and effort you are devoting to the betterment of the Village. With sincerest thanks and appreciation.'

I am requesting an honorarium in the amount of $1200.00 to cover my incidentals and out-of-pocket expenses.

Respectfully submitted June 16th, 2015, Diane Mulvaney."

Now, I'm not a historian, but I'm fairly certain that perhaps in the past that a Trustee's
position maybe wasn't volunteer; at the very least
was given a goat or something for services rendered.
There are many situations where part-time positions
morphed into full-time, and you were talking about
that tonight. I mean, one person may possibly do
something else. So if it's -- so the idea or the
notion of a volunteer always being a volunteer just
because is very dismissive. And what the
responsibilities once were and what the
responsibilities are now are two -2 totally different
things.

And after what I've said here today, all I was
asking is if you agree that perhaps, now you have a
little bit better information what I actually do and
I've done, or what it takes for the program at all,
and if you value at all anything that I do, and I'm
very proud of it. I don't own a business here, I
don't live in the Village, I don't work in the
Village. I'm just -- again, in the spirit of
volunteerism and believing in what I'm doing. Are
you willing to revisit a dialogue at some point in
the future for a coordinator?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

MS. MULVANEY: No dialogue?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.
MS. MULVANEY: It's interesting. Before, earlier, you talked about the BID, talking about getting them an Event Coordinator, and I'm not -- all I'm asking for dialogue, I'm not asking you to commit to anything else. That's interesting.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we had discussed that earlier, that we were going to talk about the whole Dances in the Park during the winter for next season to set something up, that discussion with Trustee Martilotta and Roberts at that previous meeting.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just have one question. A lot of our volunteers, when they expend funding out for postage, most of them come into the Village Hall and used the postage meter. Have you presented receipts for reimbursement?

MS. MULVANEY: The short answer is no. But the -- how should I say it? Prior to Mr. Roberts contacting me about wanting to get involved, when Mr. Murray was the Liaison with the Board, I sat with he and Sylvia and it came up in conversation about, "Well, at least we can just get your" -- "some of your expenses laid out." There was conversation about whatever the IRS typically does for mileage, if I had to pay a cover charge, you know, that kind of thing, yes, and it was always the offer that I could
use any coping in Village Hall. And when I forwarded
those, it just got left there. I mean, when I
forwarded the email to Mr. Murray, okay, "What do I
do with this, this is what I have," it kind of got
left there. And I heard from Mr. Nyce, "Oh, we're
working on it, you know, we have to get something,
it's a bigger thing than people feel," and it just
got left there.

So I accept a certain amount of responsibility
for not being the squeakier wheel, which is the
thrust of my conversation tonight, and I feel like I
just -- I want to speak for myself. I put my -- what
I did for some -- you know, in letting someone else
speak for me. And even though Mr. Roberts and
Mr. Martilotta are very supportive and advocate, I
just -- I don't want them to stand alone, I want to
speak for myself.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I find it extremely
disappointing that the information that you passed on
to those within Village government wasn't passed on
to us. We have Zoning Board members who put in for
mileage for going for educational courses. We have
people who have expended funding, and as long as they
come in with receipts, have been reimbursed. That's
been a process that I have seen among all the

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volunteer boards here for as long as I have been a
Trustee, and before when I was on Planning, Zoning
and Historic Boards, okay? That option is there. I
am not quite sure why it was not extended to you.
That is a question that I think inhouse needs to be
discussed. But presenting receipts for something
that you're doing on a volunteer basis to be
reimbursed, I don't think any one of us will disagree
with that, okay? But, as I said --

MS. MULVANEY: I appreciate that very much.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- and I've said it before,
Dancing in the Parks, when I was first elected back
in 2009, was a fully funded Village function.
Your -- it was, okay? It was at that time. When the
budget cuts were going on, it was encouraged that it
be supplemented by pursuing sponsorships from people
to supplement to keep the program going. That was
number one.

Number two, you do receive assistance from the
Village, as you may be doing the negotiations, but it
is the Legal Department who's finishing up the
contracts. And there is interaction of funding
between what you're doing and what the Village is
expending also for its mutual agreement besides.

As I said, I am surprised that receipts have
not been presented for payment. I have always asked where they are. I'm now getting a story from your side of it, and I think that that makes a better -- a better direction of continuing the volunteerism and being -- given payment back for what you're expending out. I just -- I cannot understand why that procedure has not gone forward.

MS. MULVANEY: Well, I appreciate you saying that. But I just want to clarify something about the contracts. The contracts -- how do I say this without -- in the economy of time. The contract is a blank piece of paper. It gets --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But it comes in -- it comes in here for review by the Village Attorney, as well as the Village staff. There is another step to it other than what you've negotiated.

MS. MULVANEY: No. So are you saying that goes where, it goes to the -- it goes to the performer, that contract you're -- that's what I thought you were referring to.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm referring to the contract that you have with each of the bands in order to get payment.

MS. MULVANEY: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That has to come into

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Village Hall and is reviewed. It's not just on your end. It goes through a process in here as well.

MS. MULVANEY: No. No, I don't --


MS. MULVANEY: The contract, the only contract that I have ever seen that is given to the band is a blank piece of paper that has -- not blank, excuse me, a fill-in-the-blank piece of paper.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sylvia, go ahead.

CLERK PIRILLO: Diane, if I may.

MS. MULVANEY: Sure.

CLERK PIRILLO: It is a contract that has some blanks in it, because, initially, when we started this process -- I had explained it to the Board. Initially, when we started this process, it was an economy of time, because a lot of the bands, when you have a band name, you may not be paying the band name.

MS. MULVANEY: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: So we have -- we have an I/we, and we have a blank, okay, and that's the blank, okay? Then we have an address spot, if I remember well, okay, and then we have an amount.

MS. MULVANEY: Right.
CLERK PIRILLO: Of course, all those are double-checked, versus information that Jeanmarie is given by Diane to make sure that the amounts are correct, and the addresses. And then Jeanmarie obtains the W-9s from the bands, for which we don't have W-9s if they haven't worked for us before. If they haven't performed previously, we don't have all the information that's required. So she obtains all the information from the bands that is required. Then the band checks are either run through the abstract by Jeanmarie and Robert, or they're cut as manual checks, if they're not going to make the timing. And then Jeanmarie makes sure that Jeff or someone in the Marina office, if no one else is available, if the check hasn't gone to the band yet, she makes sure that that check is delivered that evening, per contractual agreement. That's the process.

MS. MULVANEY: Almost. I mean, many a year I picked up the check, which --

CLERK PIRILLO: I said if no one else is available.

MS. MULVANEY: And then I worked later than you guys were at work. So then I always to this day still call or text Jeanmarie, I'm making sure the
check went out, and she's like, "Oh, thank God, yes, it did." But the contract is blank, but she -- let's say it was Doug Roberts doing -- you know, playing Grateful Dead Tribute Band, okay? Then I -- the contract -- I give Jeanmarie the information that says, "Doug Roberts". But let's say the W-9 goes to Cecelia Roberts. She has all that information in order to send the contract out.

CLERK PIRILLO: Not always.

MS. MULVANEY: The contracts still go out without it being filled out. And then even if it's a -- it then goes accompanied with a W-9. So when the person receives it on the other end, they fill in the blank. First, they call me, "What's this? I have a blank contract. Can I fill it out?" Because lots of times people feel like they can't alter something.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I didn't know that. Did you make -- did you make her aware of that, that that was a problem?

MS. MULVANEY: Yeah, I've been saying it for years.

CLERK PIRILLO: I haven't heard that before. So what we should do in the future is work with -- we'll work with Joe Prokop, okay? And then as soon as you have the information about what you've
negotiated with each band, we'll take it immediately
and then we'll take it from there.

    MS. MULVANEY: Well, but you have the
information way ahead of time, because that's how it
gets approved, well before the contracts even come in
the mail.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, we approve it.
    MR. PROKOP: Well, we'll work on that.
    MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.
    CLERK PIRILLO: And we don't -- but you we
don't always have all the information, the address
information. We've done this together for nine
years.

    MS. MULVANEY: Yes.
    CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. We've done it
successfully, okay? Of course, there's always room
for improvement, okay? So once we have all the
information, the contract goes out with the W-9.

    MS. MULVANEY: Yes.
    CLERK PIRILLO: So from now on, Joe -- from
this point, Joe will review the contract that we
currently are using and see if it can be -- see if it
can be more detailed at the onset. Okay, Joe?

    MR. PROKOP: Yes.
    CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.
MR. PROKOP: You know, since I've been working here, the Board has met on Mondays night, I haven't had the opportunity to go to this. I'm looking forward this year to be able to go for the first time. I haven't been able to go. I went once and you were on break, I think. Thank you.

MS. MULVANEY: I almost guarantee you that you'll have a wonderful time. I don't want to go so far and say --

MR. PROKOP: But I was amazed at the number of people that were there the one time.

MS. MULVANEY: It is amazing, and it is wonderful, and especially -- particularly this past concert. I did a lot of outreach, because it was expensive, and I wanted it to be successful. And I can't tell you the commentary from people that were -- I mean, and things like this, you know, land on me, on my personality, and I'm happy to do it; that I know people that have dads, or relatives, or neighbors that came in wheelchairs, and they wanted to make sure that they could come. And I assured them that there was a ramp. I met a couple of people in the parking lot to help them get someone out of the car, and they were just so -- and these are people that don't typically come to the concerts.
There's many people that are a built in like cult following that come Monday after Monday after Monday, they'll come regardless. But this is something for the -- obviously, for people who don't typically come, and it was so well attended by a different audience, that it really made my heart sink, I was so thrilled, so.

And in terms of the staff and the bathroom, the people that are doing the lock boxes, of course they're timid. They're not -- you know, some of them are uncomfortable by saying, "Come on, you know, Starbucks costs five bucks, you can at least drop that in the bucket, it's a night out." They don't feel that comfortable, so I always have them stand next to me. So to save them that and give them a little encouragement, and say, "This good looking man in the turquoise shirt, when he comes around, you know, drop something in the box," so they don't have to necessarily ask, they're easily identified.

But if you have one kid that goes home -- if the concert starts promptly at 7:30, one kid goes home at eight, the other kid goes home at 8:30, and somebody else goes home at 9, if the concert is still going on, you can't sit down at 7:30 and then put a bucket in front of somebody. You know, you want to
at least let them get towards intermission. And lots of people, if they don't -- if they're not aggressive to go through the crowd, because it's -- you know, they're feeling awkward, I really feel that we -- and in the past, we've -- I have receipts from way back when, we have -- we have made plenty of money.

I understand, you know, the auditing, I'm not -- I'm really more committed to how can we get more donations more than how we do it. And the box has got a little slit and it's -- it's obnoxious. Have you all seen the boxes?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, I have. I have to admit that they are a little daunting, just a little.

MS. MULVANEY: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that is something that could be worked on. I'm surprised to hear that the Marina Manager is not making sure that there is staff staying there through the event. That is a concern, because I would have assumed, after all this time of dealing with it, that that would have taken place. That is -- a lot of this, as you're saying now, is the first we're hearing of it.

MS. MULVANEY: Well, that's why I thought it was important to speak for myself. The very first concert that we had -- I'm really not going to say
that emphatically. The first couple of concerts we had, we didn't even have to bring a carrier box. I mean, if Jeff said -- if Jeff says, "Yes, I'll have a kid there," and the kid isn't there, then what?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's Jeff's --

MS. MULVANEY: You know what I'm saying? So if -- and the same with the bathrooms. The bath -- there was, I would say, close to 1,000 people still in the park at 9:30. Here I'm promoting the heck out of this event, and people are jazzed up, and they come from all over. Even though it's a lot, a lot of locals, which is fantastic, they come from all over, and now it's 9:30, they can't even go in the -- they're not ready to go home yet and they can't even use the toilet. They certainly can't walk across the street and just sashay through Noah's restaurant and use his bathroom.

But, literally, one of the other -- one of the people on the committee went to use the bathroom himself, and I was there, that's why this is firsthand information, and there were three kids there wanting to use the bathroom. The bathroom was locked. He said, "Go use the port-o-potty." The port-o-potties are dark. They're in like a little alleyway. And five more minutes, what were you going
to do with that time? Why is that -- why is it not
like -- and if we -- I have often -- I just gave up
asking for the key myself. I'm literally the --
myself and Joe are like, "Bye, see you next week."
I'm happy to lock the bathroom myself. If there is a
restriction with that, if you come take the key off
the wall, I don't know what -- I don't have to lock
it up. Give to Joe. He has the key to the shed. I
always had the key to the shed in the past, and I
wasn't allowed to have a key anymore. But if we have
a concert going on and a circuit's broken, or we need
something electrical, we need to get in the shed.
I'm the person there, so --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that's why we have a
Marina Manager who should be overseeing.

MS. MULVANEY: But he's not there. He's not
managing the Marina during the concert.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But he has responsibility
over Mitchell Park, so that's Paul. Paul, that's
your call. Jeff needs to be probably brought up to
speed on some of things that she's mentioning.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And in my defense, as Marina
Liaison, we met about this a couple of months ago,
and Jeff should be up to speed on it.

MS. MULVANEY: And just one last thing, just to
poke the bear a little bit more. Why don't we have a recycling receptacle for garbage, like especially on a Monday night, when there was tons of sodas, and drinks, and juice boxes, and whatever else that is plastic and with the deposit even? And I asked someone else, and I said, "Oh, I always just assumed there was one there." But why don't we have that in the Village, a recycling receptacle?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We've never had them anywhere in the Village. I don't know. I mean --

MS. MULVANEY: Well, that's a fair answer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

MS. MULVANEY: I just was curious. I didn't know if there was -- is it right that it's Mattituck Carting Company? Because that's what somebody told me, I don't know if that's right. I just figured maybe you could just ask for one to be put there. And there's some very conscientious people will -- when they're using the garbage that lines where the post office is, they line up all the plastic and all the bottles, thinking that some -- and then somebody else comes along and grabs it. But I just feel like that would be one less burden on whoever's collecting the garbage.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, it's a thought.
We don't -- or cans. Everything just goes in it. They grab the bag and it all goes in the truck to the landfill. We've never considered doing it, so something we could think about.

MS. MULVANEY: Just a thought. Well, thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I want to thank you, Diane, for everything you've done down there for the years, and which you continue to do now. And I thank you for coming this evening and talking to us.

MS. MULVANEY: Well, thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MS. MULVANEY: Thank you for hearing me out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Yeah, real quick. If everybody's going to speak, the Stenographer, she's going to need to take a break for a few minutes.

So --

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah, let her take a break.

(Whereupon, the meeting was recessed at 11:16 p.m. and resumed at 11:26 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Let's get back to work. Okay. Sorry, Chatty, for the interruption, but we needed a break.

MS. ALLEN: I commend Diane for all the work she does. But when it first came out that it was
going to be a paid position that had been a volunteer
position, a lot of people have a problem with that,
because there are people in this Village who have
volunteered 12 months out of the year, and I'm not
talking just for one, two years or 10 years, I'm
talking 30 years. I could start rattling off the
people that have volunteered their time. And if you
take one person that's been a volunteer, you turn
around and you pay them now and make it a paid
position, excuse my language, you're opening a whole
can of whoop-ass, because you're going to have people
coming in here saying, "Hey, I did this for 40
years," you know.

And doing -- you know, just rattling off, the
Christmas Parade, they work year-round on that, it's
not just for one day. You have the Girl Scouts, the
Boy Scouts. You know, they work on things
year-round. And there's a lot of people like
Mrs. White who volunteered with the trees for how
many years?

You have all these volunteer positions. You
can't just take one and say, "Okay, now we're going
to make it a paid position," because you're opening
up a can of worms that this town will be in an uproar
over.
I can understand submitting, you know, receipts, okay, "I had this amount for the gas, this amount for this expense, this for this." That people don't have a problem with. But it's the fact that you're going to now -- tonight, it seems like it's different. But when it first came out, that's how it came out, we're taking a volunteer position and we're going to now pay them for it. That's not fair to anyone that has volunteered for years and years and years.

I volunteered all four days of the Tall Ships. I didn't expect anything in return, you know? That's why you volunteer, you give of your time without expecting anything in return. You know, and I'm just afraid that if we do it for one person, you know, not to diminish what she does, it's going to be -- it will be a mess, and you're going to have people up here every -- every month, "well, I've done this for this amount, and now I need to get paid," you know.

As far as, like I said, expenses and stuff, you know, I don't have -- you know, no one has a problem with someone submitting, you know, okay, we spent this much for this, this much for this, to get reimbursed for this. You know, and like I said, this is something a lot of people have said, you know.
there's really -- you got to think about this long
and hard before you make some kind of decision,
because, legally, you're going to have people coming
out of the woodworks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you, Chatty.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's all yours, John.

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street. I
wanted to get them in a better mood than you're going
to put them in.

(Laughter)

I want to applaud Trustee Phillips for the
concept about the BID. The BID partners with the
Village, the BID partners with the Seaport Museum. I
think it's about time the BID partnered with the
residents. I think, you know, you know a lot of my
friends are merchants and we talk about it all the
time. And without being disrespectful to them,
because they are my friends, sometimes their concept
doesn't agree with mine about what's right. A lot of
them believe that the residents are here for the
convenience of the merchants. I personally believe
the merchants are here for my convenience, you know.
So, for the BID to partner with the residents in some
way that you can think of, I think that's a great
idea.
The other thing -- well, we talked about it off the record. But the other thing I would like to ask is, tonight there was a big crowd about the swale. And I live on Sixth Street, so, I mean, I live close to the park, too, but I'm not prepared to give up, like a lot of people were, 50, 40, 80, $100,000 until -- you know, until you really know what it's going to cost, to say, "Well, we're going to pay the engineer 30 grand or 40 grand, and we'll pay them off." I mean 4% -- 40 grand is 4% of my Village tax, you know. So to just write that off, to me, is a big deal. Do I like the park? Absolutely. Would I like a 4% reduction in my taxes? Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Definitely.

MR. SALADINO: So -- and that's not the only price we're talking about. We're talking about, if we give up the grant, we're going to have to spend 150,000. Because I can remember when Naylor did this, I mean, and the numbers were "X" amount of dollars to the park and "X" amount of dollars for Monsell Place -- not Monsell Place, for Manor Place, and it was a lot of money. It was 100, $150,000, whatever it was. So, if you add that into the 40 grand or the 30 grand, I don't know what the number
is, 30 grand or 40 grand, now you're talking close to
$200,000. It's one-fifth of our tax base. We might
have to -- and I'm glad all those people aren't here.
(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, John, you're brave.

MS. ALLEN: They all know where you live, John.

MR. SALADINO: They all know where I live. We
might have to think about, you know, a swale in the
park. I don't know. You know, I think a big ditch
in the park is ridiculous. But, also, I think
shelling out a couple of hundred thousand dollars is
equally ridiculous.

So, like I said, I'm glad Maritza and Helen
Weinstein aren't here now, and I'm kind of hoping you
won't tell them.
(Laughter)

So thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Welcome to the world of
public comments.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you, John.

MR. SWISKEY: William Swiskey, 184 Fifth
Street. Excuse me for a minute, I've got to get my
thoughts together; long night.

Oh, when the Attorney and Mary Bess spoke about
cash being handled, and everything, and the auditors
for the State, that had nothing do with Dances in the Park, which was taking collections. That had to do with money being paid to use a Village facility that -- we all know what was going on and what went on there, and it went missing. You had people using the facility and the money wasn't there. So you can't even compare that where -- when Trustee Roberts says, "Well, give me a lock box and I'll walk around," because he has this lock box and he may be handling Village money, but it's not going to be gone. So there's no comparison there. This thing, like the State auditor, it just boggles my mind a little. There was no comparison at all.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I disagree with you.

MR. SWISKEY: And everybody here knows what went on, what that was all about. Maybe Doug doesn't. Besides the point, we'll let that go.

One question. How are we on our LWRP?

MR. PALLAS: It's still in process. I have to talk with the State and the consultants on it. As I had reported a couple -- I'm sorry. As I reported a couple of times, there were some things that needed to be changed. I don't -- I think right now, we have -- still waiting for comments back from the State on our proposed changes to it. I think that's
where it is. I haven't looked at it in a bit, but I think that's where it is right now.

MR. SWISKEY: Because this thing is what now, about three or four years old from start to finish? I mean, I guess it's like -- well, all right.

And here's another one that's a little bit old. We put out contracts, right, for studies for the sewer expansion to the west and sewer expansion to the east. Did we ever get any reports back?

MR. PALLAS: We got half, half the report for the western, I believe. The eastern should be received within a week. That's what I've been told from the consultant.

MR. SWISKEY: It's an awful long time for, you know, the reports. I mean, maybe we better call the engineer and firm that we hired and tell them to get on the stick. Sometimes you got to shake them up a little bit.

And you talked about hiring extra help because of the roll-out of for the rental permits. Didn't we just give our Building Inspector a very significant raise because she would be handling this? So why are we talking about handling more help? There is more help in the Village Hall right now than I can ever remember in my memory, and I think George knows that,
too. Anybody who's been around here for a while, there's a lot of help there. Maybe you should reach upstairs and, "Hey, today you have to do this?" You know, everybody has to -- everybody used to have to multitask and wear more than one hat. Now we just go out and hire people. To me, it's getting to be a little bit silly.

And it's like the report on the Smoked Fish, I guess it was the ZBA. I asked for that after it was passed, and the Building Inspector told me, well, it wasn't ready yet, there were boiler plate that the Village Attorney had to attach. Well, I still haven't got it and it's been what, two months? I mean, something's not quite right here.

And, oh, one other thing. We had a citizen that made several complaints, and they were serious complaints against our Building Department, all right? So I stood up. I don't know if these complaints are true, or they have any merit or anything. So I asked -- you know, there actually should have been an investigation, and, George, you said you would conduct it. Have you conducted the investigation?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We went down the list and talked about it with her supervisor, and everything
else, and some of the stuff that was on there wasn't
actually violations, it wasn't stuff that was done
wrong. Stuff that was has been taken care of.

MR. SWISKEY: Because the biggest violation or
the biggest mistake is that restaurant. How it ever
got a building permit without going to the HPC first?
I mean, it's 90% complete now, and suddenly the HPC
almost has to rubber-stamp it now, because,
otherwise, you're going to have a multi-million
dollar lawsuit, because they were issued a building
permit that shouldn't have been.

And I don't -- not knowing too much about that,
but it's built on a property line, isn't it? The
restaurant basically is too -- the east property line
and the west property or south property line are
Village property, right? And I see them changing
windows. Well, I think there's something in the New
York State code about that, those windows. You can't
put new windows. In other words, it's -- you know
what, I think you should look into what went on
there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we have looked at it.
And appropriate action has been taken on the HPC
subject, so.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah. What about the building

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permit being issued? I mean --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's where appropriate action
was taken, Bill. I mean, it's a personnel issue. I
can't go into details on it, but --

MR. SWISKEY: I know you can't go into it,
yeah, yeah, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Action was taken about that
subject, with the Board's permission or consent, they
know that.

MR. SWISKEY: Because you just gave this person
a very big raise, and suddenly we're in a ditch. I
think maybe we had better take a little closer look,
because -- anyway, I'll let somebody else worry about
that.

And the consultant fees for the roads, we don't
need a consultant to tell us which roads, you have a
list. Like you said, South Street, those are the
next roads you go to. You know, why waste money?
We've got two consultants out there now on the sewer,
est and west sewer, they still haven't got back to
us.

And the power plant issue, you know, you're
going to run out of time there. You only have so
much time. I think the Attorney told you that, in
other words. And one of the problems you got there
is the previous administration signed a contract with
the engineering firm, that the engineering firm was
only liable if something really went wrong to the
value of their contract, which is two hundred and
some thousand dollars. If you have to rebuild that
second transformer out there, you may have to have it
rewound to make it work with your system. That could
cost three or $400,000 alone. So I would tread very
lightly and I would get -- I would be pushing this.
"Hey, answer my damn letters."

This seems to me -- this has been going on for
months and months and months, and I asked about it,
and kept asking about it. And now it's just suddenly
like "Well." Well, you have to deal with it, like it
or not. It's a three million dollar screw-up and you
have to deal with it. The public deserves it. And
if people don't want to deal with it, then maybe
you'd better find other people to deal with it,
because it's ridiculous.

And I got to commend you on the fence, George,
in the parks, and everything else. We're finally
getting things done. And even though I think the
fence should be shorter there, but that's my opinion,
we're actually moving forward and it does feel good.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Feels good to all of us, Bill.
MR. SWISKEY: It does. And I appreciate it, and I commend you.

And one other thing that I was going to throw out there, and people say maybe I shouldn't, but in April, promises were made that they would be off the Village health insurance in six months. Well, we're four months in. And I would ask the three Board Members, are we making any progress?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I have. I've filled out an application for another policy.

MR. SWISKEY: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I'm making progress within my employees and business, but it's not something that's going to happen instantaneously. Business policies take a little time to get through.

MR. SWISKEY: I understand.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's being worked on.

MR. SWISKEY: I understand, but is it going to happen in the foreseeable future, maybe?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said before, it's being worked on. I told you it was being worked on, Bill. That's a business decision that has to be through the whole family business. So, as I said, it's being worked on.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. And Trustee Roberts?
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Trustee Robins?

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You said Roberts.

MR. SWISKEY: Oh, I thought I said -- excuse me, Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I said that I was going to be going onto a single plan, and that's what I plan on doing.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. As long as the public knows, because -- anyway, have a good night, people.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You, too. Thank you, Bill. Mr. Tasker?

MR. TASKER: A hard act to follow. Good evening. Arthur Tasker, 17 Beach Street, Greenport. Excuse me. I've pared my list down as I've been waiting.

One thing I just want to note, looking forward to receiving the Tall Ships financial report in August. Hopefully, it will include data relating to the merchants' results, comparing the -- their sales, and so forth, for this Tall Ships Fourth of July event to other Fourth of July's, so that there's some comparison of the effect of the Tall Ships.

I know the relationships between the BID and the Village are on par with the State. So getting
information like that is going to have to come through the BID, so I wouldn't bet on it. It sure will be interesting to see, because a great deal was made of the fact that, "Oh, boy, the merchants are going to do great with the Tall Ships in town." So that's a very important piece of data that ought to be part of this report.

The second thing relates to the -- a little more technical, relates to the Global Common lease. I noticed in the minutes from the last -- I guess from one of the June meetings, that Mr. Corwin had provided a letter concerning the lease of parkland in Moore's Woods for the -- for Global Common's project, and he pointed out the necessity to have an act of the State Legislature in order to alienate that land.

Specifically, in order to convey parkland to a non-public entity, the municipality must receive prior authorization from the State in the form of legislation enacted by the New York State Legislature and approved by the Governor. I looked at the schedule of events leading up to the -- and I know it's a broad scale schedule. I looked at the schedule of events leading up to that and I see nothing relating to obtaining that legislation. But it is the kind of thing that could kill a project, or
certainly delay it for six months to a year. You
don't get that kind of legislation in 30 days, I can
assure you.

Also, it would be very curious to look back to
the parkland project. I have no idea of the details,
but I'd be willing to bet you money, marbles or chalk
that that legislation was not obtained to lease that
land to the parkland project.

MR. SWISKEY: It's not parkland, Arthur. It
was actually Sewer Department property. I was in on
that, we included that. So where Global Common is
talking about is also Sewer Department property. It
extends into the woods. If you look at the map, it
was deeded to the Sewer Department way back in the
'40s, before it was even parkland, so it couldn't
become parkland.

MR. TASKER: Bill, the Sewer Department is
Village of Greenport. If they are leasing land to
Global Common or Hawkeye, they need an act of the
Legislature.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah, this Legislature.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Okay.

MR. TASKER: No, the State Legislature.

MR. SWISKEY: No, it don't.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody else wish to
address the Board? Mr. Corwin.

MR. CORWIN: My name is David Corwin, and I voted when Mr. George Hubbard, Sr. was Mayor. I was on the Village Board, and my understanding was Moore's Woods, the whole thing was parkland. And I voted for parkland for other parcels, and as far as I can understand, it is parkland there. I didn't come here this evening to address that, but I think Mr. Tasker is correct.

Mr. Trustee -- I'm sorry. I'm so tired, I can't even -- Roberts. I'm too tired. He mentioned to the Police or the Chief that there's complaints. Well, people don't take care of this, and that, and the other thing, and alleged drug dealing and this kind of stuff. Well, my favorite topic, I've been to the Southold Town Board about it, I've been to the Village Board, I've written to the Southold Town Police Department, motorcycles without any mufflers. They are just so annoying. The Police just -- they don't care. And the story is that all these people that are cops, they take their motorcycles and they go down to Claudio's on Sunday, and supposedly, and this comes from employees at Claudio's, they just drink soda and then they take off. Well, none of them have motorcycles. I just can't understand, why
are you paying for these Police Officers' six-figure salaries, but they can't give somebody a ticket for a motorcycle without a muffler?

The old Cinnamon Tree, Mr. Hubbard was saying, well, these things were worked out. There was no way they were worked out. The two-by-four studs, they weren't treated. They're now within eight inches, and in some cases at grade. That's supposed to be treated lumber. I got a picture home, when they were putting the plywood on, it was untreated lumber. Sorry.

And these projects are supposed to keep all the -- these commercial projects are supposed to keep all the runoff water, rainwater, on the property. Well, they got gutters and leaders that are just going out on the sidewalk, and the pitch for all their garbage is and all the grease is, is going out on the sidewalk. So no way was anything -- was a lot of the problems there rectified.

But the one thing that I -- after you were talking, after Trust Phillips was talking, one thing I really wanted to address is this idea of training for the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Board, because I'm on the Zoning Board of Appeals. So let me tell you, I spend at least eight hours
every month on the Zoning Board of Appeals stuff,
going over the papers at least eight hours. And, of
course, you have a meeting here, like we did
Wednesday, the people walk out. They're all pissed
off at you because you didn't give them what they
wanted, but you don't get paid anything. And then
the State says, "Oh, you need eight hours of training
a year." I'm not getting paid in the first place and
you want me to get more training.

I mean, Mr. Prokop's SEQRA presentation, I'm
sorry, is a wonderful thing to go to, but that's just
more time going up to Riverhead, or wherever you're
going. So, you know, it's nice to say you need some
more training to be on the Planning Board or the
Zoning Board, but we're not getting paid for being
there in the first place.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry, Mr. Corwin. Can
I make a clarification on that? What I'm stating is
that there are resources available online for them to
take the training without having to travel, as you
and I have done over the years. That's what I'm --
what I'm mentioning, not saying that someone hasn't
been training. I'm just saying that there's the
availability for those to take the training online,
and have the availability of the Village Attorney,
who has been a trainer within the SCVOA, to help our Planning Board and Zoning Board.

In all honesty, our Zoning Board takes education very seriously. The last SCVOA meeting that we went to, and you attended it, as well as I and some of the staff here at the Village, had really Zoning Board members. I didn't see any Planning Board members, okay? So that's why I'm off saying that we need to offer that educational component that is free of charge.

MR. CORWIN: I went on Department of State's SCVOA Education site. I found one course of what the Zoning Board of Appeals was supposed to do. It wasn't bad, but, you know, that's the only one I found, because I didn't want to travel to Huntington two years ago. Riverhead I don't mind. You get a meal. So what, you get 23 bucks for using your car? But it's like Kathy says, I mean, you got volunteers, fine, I don't mind doing it, but as long as you have -- thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Anybody else?

(No Response)

Okay. I will offer a motion to adjourn at 11:46.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

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TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Motion carried. Thank you all for coming.

(Whereupon, the meeting was adjourned at 11:49 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 July 16, 2015.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 31st day of July, 2015.

__________________________
Lucia Braaten

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