VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK STATE OF NEW YORK
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION
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Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York
August 20, 2015
7:00 P.M.

BEFORE:
GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR
JACK MARTILOTTA - TRUSTEE
MARY BESS PHILLIPS - TRUSTEE
DOUGLAS W. ROBERTS - TRUSTEE
JULIA ROBINS - TRUSTEE
JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR
STEPHEN GAFFGA - VILLAGE DEPUTY TREASURER
(Whereupon, the meeting was called to order at 7:01 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll call this meeting to order at 7:01 with a pledge to the flag.

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

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. You may be seated.

Okay. We'll start with the Fire Department. I don't see a Chief here right now, so we'll hopefully, he'll show up. I know they have a fire school going on tonight, so he may be in a little later, we'll add him in then.

The next report will be Village Administrator.

MR. PALLAS: Sure. Thank you, Mayor and Board. I'll try to be try to be -- try to be brief.

Starting with my regular reports, there's one resolution that I have for my attendance at the New York Association of Public Power Conference in September 2015. It's a day-and-a-half business meeting. There's some issues going on there that I will discuss I think in Executive Session, if I may. I do have one additional Executive Session item regarding personnel, so that's those two.

A topic of discussion is about the sludge drying system for the wastewater treatment plant.
I'm going to hold that off until the end, because it's kind of lengthy and I want to get through the other things first.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: There's discussion about a new system that we're looking to -- hopefully, to put in. You have all of the rest of the regular reports.

The Road Barn. I think one of the highlights that they worked on was getting new tables, new circular metal tables installed throughout Village parks. I think they look really great. I think they did a great job getting them in pretty quickly. I'm very happy with the way that worked out.

On the Sewer, we're into the Sewer Department, there is a typo in the report. Under Treatment Plant, if you recall, we had an alarm on the UV system that didn't dial out. The -- it says here that the communication issues are not seemingly resolved. They are, in fact, resolved. The word "not" should not have been in there and I apologize for that. So the communication issues are resolved.

The company that came in said they had problems with other facilities, so they came in, loaded the new software, and everything seems to be working great now, to the extent that that -- that works.
Under Electric Department, a couple of items. New switches in the campground, a couple of -- finalize the plans for a new sewer main that will connect the power plant, the wastewater treatment plant, a variety of other things in there.

Island Pump & Tank will begin the installation of the fuel tank, new fuel tank storage system. That will start. In fact, we just got word today that it will start next week, so that's positive, a positive thing. That's for the fuel for the vehicles. That's diesel and gasoline for the vehicles, new dispensing system, and the whole alarm system, the whole nine yards.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, is that the one that's going to have the electronic that we discussed in Audit Committee, the system to --

MR. PALLAS: Yes, as far as I -- as far as I know, that specification did, in fact, include that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was included in it?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: As far as I know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: All Village vehicles, right?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. Yeah, that's where all --
where all Village vehicles currently fill up and that will continue at that site.

We'll still get -- trying to get a schedule for the silencer for No. 6. We have been working with two different vendors on that. That's always a challenge when you're dealing with multiple vendors. That's the way it is on that.

Building Department: You can see the reports there in the Code Enforcer's report. One highlight. The Historic Preservation Commission will be hosting a guest speaker from the Department of the Interior at their October meeting. Stacey Zuvic, I believe that's how you pronounce it, will be coming to talk about communities and raised awareness on historic preservation, sharing information on how to write grants. So I think anybody who would like to hear about that should attend that meeting in October.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, in all honesty, would Stacey be able to meet with, perhaps before she presents -- does a presentation, with either the Chairman and myself to deal with the discussion of Certified Local Government? We are a Certified Local Government. Gail Horton did it years ago. That's how we became the Historic District.

There are some requirements in there that I
think would be great to continue, especially if they're discussing grants. It's something that I've done. I would also like to perhaps invite Gail Horton to come along, too. She was the original one to create all that. So if that is a possibility, I'd like to see that happen.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I can certainly find out.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I mean, I would imagine she's not coming from somewhere close, so I don't imagine it would be a problem.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I'll definitely let you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I would really like to get the Chairman, then, and Gail Horton and myself.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay? All right. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. What is the date of that meeting? Do you know what it is, Paul?

MR. PALLAS: Not off the top of my head, I don't.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Can you highlight it on the calendar, so let people know --

MR. PALLAS: Yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- Board members know when it is?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, I will.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I'm getting the Code Enforcer's report in there as well.

Moving on to Recreation. The Marina, they got some positive feedback from the Captains of the vessels that came for Tall Ships. They were very happy with the way we dealt with them, so that was positive.

The work continues on the concrete and the slate in and around the park. The walls, the retaining walls, that work continues with the masons. Hopefully, they'll finish up soon. They kind of come and go, they're not there consistently, but that's fine. They are making good progress on that as well.

With regard to the Rec. Center, again, we had a very good transition into the new building. Everybody seems to be enjoying the programs. Our new Director has been quite innovative in developing new programs, saving us some money with some of the programs that she's developed. Sylvia, do you want to bring that up now?

CLERK PIRILLO: Sure.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. They had -- well, I'll let
Sylvia describe what they did.

CLERK PIRILLO: Good evening, everyone.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening.

CLERK PIRILLO: One of the innovations that has been created by Margaret DeVito, our new Recreation Center Director, is a book of the summer day camp for this past year. We've never had anything like this. It's not just a pictorial, but essays as well highlighting the events that happened for each week of the summer camp.

We've discussed with Attorney Prokop the availability. If any parents would like to purchase this, we would sell it to them at cost. We are making copies in Village Hall. I'll be -- I'll be calculating the cost with Paul and Derryl. So if any parents would like to have this as a keepsake, because the children are really enjoying themselves to the nth degree this year, and if they would appreciate having it, we would love for them to have it.

Each book, by the way, will be color-coded as the groups are. So this is for the purple group. There's orange and yellow groups, too.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Very cool.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I like that idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. The last thing I want to talk about is this new system that Ray, Ray Dunbar, the new Supervisor over in the Sewer Department, has come across. It's a sludge drying system. It's a show and tell. It's a bed, if you will. The size would be 16 feet by 54 feet. It basically looks like this on the bottom. I would say -- I don't even know what this material is, but this is just gravel, and the sludge gets poured on top of this. Within 24 hours -- 24 hours? Within 24 hours, the sludge has been reduced to 20%, 20% or less, 20% or less solids, so it's mostly liquid, which will save on our hauling costs. We would need to build this bed of this and then an auxiliary bed. Then after 24 hours, we would move the sludge from here into a longer term drying bed, which would virtually reduce it to all solids. I had it backwards, it's 20% liquids. Sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: So it would be almost all solids. And our understanding is that within six months, these -- whatever remains could actually just be spread on the grass right at the wastewater treatment
We've had some preliminary discussions with the DEC about this. They didn't see any problems with getting a permit to do this. They like the idea that there's virtually nothing left that's hazardous in any way. So it's, from what I can see, a very good system.

The cost, right now, just to keep it in perspective, our hauling costs are above $90,000 a year, and growing, obviously. The more -- as the plant takes in more and more waste, that makes hauling costs go up. This would reduce that to virtually zero. The cost of this system is -- with the auxiliary drying bed, is around $500,000. That doesn't include any engineering costs.

The two pieces of this, again, are the primary drying bed and the auxiliary drying bed. The primary drying bed cost is around 400,000, but that's all pre-engineered. They come in with their own design and we just have to marry that up with the design of all the auxiliaries, the piping and whatnot, to get to this system, and then the auxiliary drying bed, which is literally just a concrete platform. There's nothing sophisticated about it.

The way that this works is the piping would be
to get the sludge to the drying bed and then there's a vacuum system which draws it down and then sends it back into the system, sends the liquids back into the system.

Again, I think it appears to be to me at first glance a very -- a very efficient system. I think it's a good idea. And what I'm asking for you -- I'm sorry. The annual operating costs are estimated to be no more than five or six thousand dollars a year, and that's probably conservative, it's probably less than that. You know, some of that includes labor, which is probably overstated, because we're not -- we don't need to add any people to run this system. So it's not like the labor piece is an additional cost, so that should be taken into account.

What I'm asking of the Board now, if I could get it -- bring in an engineer to help us analyze this system. And if they agree that it's a good idea, have them prepare the specs for the auxiliary pieces that we would need, and then obviously go out to bid on this.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, just a question on it. Is this a system that requires relatively low maintenance? I'm not talking in the near term, I'm talking in the far term. I mean, does it kind of
TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- of, you know, 20 years?

Mr. Pallas: The plates that they're, and I forget -- this piece, the top piece are actually plates. I'm trying to remember how many there are. I apologize. Well, anyway, they have a life expectancy of 20 years.

Trustee Robins: Twenty years, okay.

Mr. Pallas: So it's a long-term process. We do have to buy a polymer that gets added to the sludge, but that's a very, very minimal cost. It's not -- it's very minimal. It's included in the operating and maintenance costs.

Trustee Roberts: Is that essentially the runoff of the -- whatever's left over, does that become fertilizer?

Mr. Pallas: Yes, that's exactly right. I mean, if we don't --

Trustee Roberts: That gets used, okay.

Mr. Pallas: If we don't spread it ourselves, landscapers would actually come and take it off our hands for free.


Mr. Pallas: It's essentially what it is, yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Do we have room up there for these -- the two drying beds?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. It would be where the -- where that greenhouse structure was, that would be in that general area.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Again, they would have to have roofs on them, obviously, but they wouldn't be walled in. It would just be a covering to keep the rain out of it, essentially.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the sludge cost, if I remember correctly, and, George, you're probably correct, is -- when we started off with the wastewater treatment plant, was an estimated amount that was kind of misjudged. So it's been increasing each year for the last -- so the projection of actually paying for that would be maybe four years, five years?

MR. PALLAS: I would -- I mean, at 100,000, you know, using simple math, it's, you know, probably four to five years, I would say, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Is that something that you would go out and bond for?

MR. PALLAS: I'd have to -- I haven't even spoken to Robert about that.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: But I would guess.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I'm just asking.

MR. PALLAS: It's only a guess, but I have not spoken to Robert about that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I really just want to get, you know, someone that knows this stuff much more intimately than I do, certainly, or Ray, to really say, "Look, we've come across this and it's good," or, "No, don't ever do that." You know, the quick look, say, "Yeah, it sounds good to us," you know, and then we can -- I can come back to you and say, "Look, we want to move forward based on their analysis and get a quote from the engineer to do the actual design." I think the analysis piece is going to be relatively inexpensive.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what I was just going to ask. How much is it going to --

MR. PALLAS: I haven't even -- I wanted to talk to you guys first to find out if there was an interest and then I can move --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, I mean, yes, if, you know, in five years it would pay for itself, and the other 15 were all to the good, that definitely makes

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sense. And we need to have some idea of what the engineering costs, you know, to set it up and all. So find out what the engineering costs are going to be, have them put together a proposal, you know, with a map of where you're going to do it, and the other stuff and --

MR. PALLAS: I'd like -- I'm asking if we could break it into two pieces, the first half, and let's do a quick analysis of whether this is worthwhile.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, exactly, yes.

MR. PALLAS: And that would be Phase I. And then Phase II would be the actual design. I'll get a separate price from them on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Would we be able to get that by the next Board meeting?

MR. PALLAS: I'll try. You know, I will certainly try.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Why wait? Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Could we -- I'm sorry. Could we at some point, before we make a big decision, see a sort of grid of competitive products and, you know, pros and cons and cost? There's probably a cheapo version of this that, you know, does -- has some of the long-term benefits, not -- you know what I mean?
There's probably --

MR. PALLAS: I think -- my understanding is that this system itself is proprietary. The other ways of doing this is called the -- oh, shoot, the term escapes me, but it's basically a rotating machinery --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: -- that, you know, is prone to -- there's a lot of mechanical, a lot of moving parts. And the cost, I think, is -- the initially cost is a little less, but then you have upkeep and maintenance, which way excess -- way exceeds anything --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MR. PALLAS: -- that will be in here.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'd just like to see a detailed business case for why this versus other things and just --

MR. PALLAS: Why that -- yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because none of us --

MR. PALLAS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, you guys are experts on this, I'm not, so I'd love to see just a detailed --

MR. PALLAS: I would have the engineers,
actually --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, exactly.

MR. PALLAS: -- as part of their analysis.

Rather than me do it this way, it comes from a separate source.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: One quick question, if I may. This is a 12-month system?

MR. PALLAS: Yes. It operates year round, yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: I mean, it's got a roof and no walls and it will dry stuff in the winter?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. It actually dries better in the winter.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Because you're pouring it -- remember, you're pouring it as it's coming right out the system, and you're getting -- moving it off of that bed within 24 hours.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: It would take a while for it to freeze. And it's also always moving, because it's a vacuum --

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: -- being drawn down on that.

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TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I was just curious.

MR. PALLAS: The auxiliary drying bed will freeze.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MR. PALLAS: But this one, you know, would not, because they're always constantly putting new warm stuff on it, essentially.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I understand. Okay. I was just curious.

MR. PALLAS: I don't know how else to describe it. Sorry.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, just one other question. The company that's promoting this must have other customers, municipalities, cities, whatever, that are using the product. So maybe if we could have some idea of what -- who they are.

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You know, the size of the entities would be easier for me. Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: Great. That's all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Do you want to bring up the vehicles at this point?

MR. PALLAS: I can. There's going to be two add-on resolutions tonight -- I apologize, I didn't
get them on the agenda -- for going out to bid for
two vehicles. One is a payloader for the Road Barn.
Our existing payloader is -- doesn't work at the
moment. We found a used payloader for $32,000.
We've looked around. It seems like it's a very good
price, but we still need to bid it, even though it's
used. They're sort of required to bid it. So we can
prepare very generic specs that as long as whatever
we want meets those specs. This one does. Whatever
we want meets those specs. It doesn't have to be
this one, we just know that this one exists and it's
local. So I'd like to ask -- we'll be putting -- ask
for a resolution to put a bid out for that one.

The other one is for a replacement of an F-350
pickup truck for the Sewer Department. Again, we
found a used one for -- sorry -- 30, a little over
$31,000. This is the pickup that currently is used
to haul around the jet rodder. The truck that's used
now is a 1998 and it's seen better days.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But it's the white Dodge Ram
dually that we have. I don't know if you've seen
that. That was actually put back together from spare
parts of several vehicles like five years ago as a
stopgap measure to have something to tow it around,
and it's frame rot, other things like that. It's got
issues that it's really not a reliable truck to use anymore.

MR. PALLAS: Right, right, correct. So, in the interest of time, because these are used, if we could - - if I could ask for the Board to vote on these tonight, just so that we can get these in the paper sooner rather than later. Again, the cost --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. This is to go out to bid for, this isn't buying. We will go out to bid and, you know, the procurement policy.

MR. PALLAS: Get the bid, I mean, right, correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then we would vote on actually purchasing it when we get to that point.

MR. PALLAS: Right, correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. So, actually, I have two resolutions here that, if everybody's okay, we'll vote on just him going out to bid. So we'll vote on it tonight, ratify for next week. But this allows the Clerk to get it into the paper for next week.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay? So resolution authorizing Village Administrator, Paul J. Pallas, to solicit bids for a used payloader vehicle for the
Road Department, and directing Clerk Pirillo to notice the bid request accordingly. So moved.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?

(No Response)

That motion is carried.

The second one, resolution authorizing Village Administrator, Paul J. Pallas, to solicit bids for a used four-wheel-drive one-and-a-half-ton pickup truck for the Sewer Department, and directing Clerk Pirillo to notice the bid request accordingly. So moved.

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: Second.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTIOLTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.
Opposed?

(No Response)

Motion carried. So they'll both get noticed, and we'll ratify that to go out to bid at our regular meeting, it will be on the agenda.

MR. PALLAS: Thank you. That's the end of my report.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any other questions for Paul?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I guess I have to say I'm a little surprised that the power plant report was very short. Everyone knows we had an outage on July 19th. So do you have anything to add to that?

MR. PALLAS: As was published on the website, the reports from the transformer testing came back that the transformer was fine, given its age, that there was no issues with the transformer. And before we even got the report, before they were even finished with the testing, it became clear that it was likely not the transformer. We then began checking other equipment, other meaning the cables, which is the only thing left, really, to check. We found a burned out termination at one of the padmount switches over by the metering point across from Silver Sands. We
brought in a contractor to do the repairs on that. Those repairs have been completed.

While those repairs were going on, we inspected all the other connections associated with that particular cable run. Since it was the energizer, it was a good time to do that; found multiple terminations that needed -- needed replacement, so those have been replaced. The cable was thoroughly tested and is ready for service. Actually, it's energized as we speak. The cable is actually on right now, not carrying any load, but it is energized.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The new one?

MR. PALLAS: Well, not even the cable, it's the new terminations. But the whole run is re-energized.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry. There was a small section of cable from the top of the pole to the switch that was replaced, it's about 60 feet. The rest of the cable all tested fine.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And if there were an outage right now, could we generate and go online?

MR. PALLAS: Again, we would do everything we could do to get the engines up and running. The first -- if we lost the feed, if we lost one -- the
cable that's currently feeding Transformer 2, we
would switch to the other cable. That would be the
first mode of action that we would take, would be to
switch the other cable.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: To continue the PSE&G feed.
MR. PALLAS: To continue the PSEG feed, right.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. And then if that
didn't fail, could we generate and go online?
MR. PALLAS: The generators are available. You
know, we would do everything we could. Our staff is
as -- you know, is the same as they were before.
They can run the engines.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And can we go online and
power at least part of the Village?
MR. PALLAS: If the engines all work right,
yes. I can't -- I'm never going to guarantee, Doug.
I can't guarantee.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
MR. PALLAS: But, certainly, we would do
everything we could to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And is the muffler on?
MR. PALLAS: No, that has not been completed
yet, but we could still use the engine. That won't
prevent us from using the engine.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What's the delay on the
muffler?

MR. PALLAS: Just scheduling with contracts. It's hard to get contractors scheduled. We have two different contractors we're dealing with on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And there's no -- you're not concerned about a risk? Again, total labor or something. I wouldn't drive around without a muffler in my car, I'm just saying.

MR. PALLAS: No, it's no -- no, it's no risk.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No risk?

MR. PALLAS: It may be smoky, but -- you know, because it's not going to be high. It might be a little noisy, but we're far away from any residences. I'm not concerned.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And the governor on 4 is going, too?

MR. PALLAS: I was holding off on that based on the fact that we only had one transformer at the time, so I had not replaced that. Again, the governor, it did work. It didn't work great, but it did work, and I'm relatively sure we could get it to run.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So if we can generate, why didn't we generate on July 19th?

MR. PALLAS: Doug, I went through this a couple
of times. We were told by PSE&G that it was on their side. We took them at their word. When it became -- when they tried to reenergize the cable, we had staff on site, it sounded as if the transformer was the problem. We then put in the steps to switch to the other transformer, as opposed to generating. It was a choice of generate or switch the other transformer, we chose to switch the other transformer. Those are the steps we took, which is the typical steps we would take.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't think you've answered the question. Could we generate and go online right now if we had to?

MR. PALLAS: Yes, I did. I said we would -- again, the system is set up --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You said you'd do your best, but that's not a --

MR. PALLAS: It's not a guarantee.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: I can't guarantee. I can't guarantee that, you know, the transformer is not going to fail, I can't guarantee any of those things.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure. But is that because -- I guess my concern is I don't sense urgency about making sure this plant works. I don't sense
commitment to making sure the plant works. And I
just -- I just think we had a real bad outage, a lot
of people lost a lot of money that day. I don't
sense that we have a plan to go online if the power
were to go out.

MR. PALLAS: I don't -- I don't think -- maybe
I'm not characterizing it correctly, Doug, but the
staff does know how to put the engines online, yes.
To answer your question, yes, they do know how to put
the engines online. Again, I can't tell you that
tomorrow the engines are going to run and I can't
guarantee that. We do test them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's no guarantee that
ingines are going to run.

MR. PALLAS: We do test them. You know, as far
as we can tell, they're operational. They're very
old pieces of equipment, and, you know, they are
prone to fail, these things are prone to fail.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure. We could get hit by a
meteor tomorrow and all be gone, right?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, exactly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Anything could happen. Maybe
I need to -- maybe I need to advocate, then, that we
create a standard operating procedure whereby when
there is an outage, we make every effort to get

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online for as many circuits in the Village as we can, and then try to problem-solve after that. I mean, maybe we need a -- you said a couple of times we don't have a standard procedure for these things, but there's one consistent thing that happens with every outage, the light goes out, people lose money, people who are in ill health are at risk. And it seems to me we should have some sort of document that describes to the staff, if you're not on -- if you're not on site, this is what you're supposed to do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe that's what they did that day. They worked to the best of their ability of what -- they were trying to diagnose the problem and where they were going to go with it. The issues with Transformer 2 running parallel, and the other issues we have with Phase I, Joe is working on that. We've got paperwork that should -- we should have occlusion -- conclusion and an answer on that by the 24th, which will be next week. So the other issues we're trying to address. But, I mean, the workers, they were there. They were trying to do the best they could with what they had, not knowing exactly what the problem was.

And every power outage, as Mr. Pallas has said, is different. There could be a tree down on a line.
You have to approach each one differently. There's no set way to say, "This is what we're going to do when the power is out" until they analyze what's actually wrong. And I think the guys that day, they were doing the best they could with what they had, trying to figure out what was going on and where it was.

We're going to put more safeguards in place. I mean, he corrected all the switches. Everything else that went bad that day they've already corrected. They've worked on the other stuff. We're working on getting the design for getting Transformer 2 wired properly so everything can be run in parallel.

So all those steps are in place, so that is -- that's the urgency. That's what I've talked to the other people about on it, and I thought we were all in consensus that we were moving forward with it.

I mean, an SOP saying, when power is out, you must do this or that, really, you can't write that, because you never know what's actually going on that day, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You also have no idea how the engine is going to react as to when you first turn it on, you know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But, I mean, the last time we
ran the engines, everything started up, everything ran. We passed the test, so, I mean, everything is capable of running. At any point, something could happen, but right now, to the best of our knowledge and everything else, you're going to be able to run the engines.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But there was a decision made on that day not to go online.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because they were switching transformers.

MR. PALLAS: No, it wasn't -- it wasn't a decision to not go online. It was a decision that LIPA -- PSEG was going to switch us to an alternate feed in a relatively short time. That didn't pan out. When the -- when the transformer -- it appeared that the transformer wasn't right, then we switched to the other transformer. That would be a standard response to that type of an outage, and I would -- I would do it again.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But if it's -- I don't know how much time it is, 60 minutes, 90 minutes. PSEG is not responding, it's Sunday, who knows. We can't control them. The great thing about living in this Village is that we have our own power plant and when things get bad, we have the ability to say, "Let's
get our engines going," and I think people in this
Village count on us for that. And I think for us to
just sit around and wait for PSE&G is not a solution
that at least the people I'm talking to think is a
good one.

So I would like -- I don't know if we have to
come up with a procedure around if it's 60 minutes,
90 minutes, if we need more staff.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think we need to let the
staff and the management that deal with those
ingines. That's not something that we as Board
Members can make a decision for. Have you turned
it -- have you turned a wrench on an engine?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Have you worked on the
ingines of those sizes?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Have you been up there when
you're dealing with an electrical situation --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- where you have to have
safety as well as other issues to say, "This has to
go off, this has to go on," you have to make sure
this guy is out on the line turning it off on the
dot? That's not some -- that's a
situation-by-situation resolution, okay? I don't know how else to explain it.

And I do really resent the fact that you think that there is no urgency on my part or -- and I can't speak for the rest of them, but I expect that we get through this situation with the two companies that we've had problems with and moving forward. We've had problems and that's why I asked the Village Administrator to create a document for us that goes from day one of 2007 up until now, what's been done, what problems have been going on, where we're going, and where we're going to be, and that's something that I want to see. That's something that I think this Board needs to expect, okay?

Telling them as the employees how to handle an electrical outage is not our job. We're to make sure that the proper staff is there to take care of it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I agree with Mary Bess. And I have to tell you that we are fortunate to have Mr. Pallas and his electrical experience. He's an electrical engineer. He's operated power stations and substations for many years. He knows how to handle these emergencies. I've seen him not just work here in our Village, but amongst many people in the world of electric power in New York. He's an
extremely experienced person. And to be challenging
him and questioning him on this, I mean, I don't even
know the questions to ask him. I read all the
reports. I have briefings with Paul all the time
during the week.

To my understanding, I totally agree with his
procedure and everything he did. I certainly know
that every power outage is a different situation.
And it's unfortunate that people who are -- you know,
some people lost money and power was down for several
hours on a Sunday afternoon. I thank God that it
came on when it did, you know. I think that we
handled it as well as we could under the
circumstances.

And I think that the review and the analysis of
what happened has been timely, and introspective, and
straightforward. We certainly put the information
out to the public on everything that was going on.
And, you know, I just -- I don't understand, really,
where you're coming from.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's time to move on.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Where you're coming from.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If I may, before we move
on -- oh, I'm sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, go ahead.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I do think it's important for us to ask questions. One of the questions -- I wasn't here last month. I'd like to actually ask two, and then I'll be brief.

When we switched from one transformer to the second transformer, the question that people have asked me, and I honestly just don't know the answer, is when the second one didn't work, we weren't getting the power through the feed from PSE&G, right? Essentially that's what happened?

MR. PALLAS: No, no, no. When they re - when they initially thought it was on their side, they then reenergized the cable --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

MR. PALLAS: -- the same one, while everything on our side was connected, okay?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: We had opened up the main breaker to the switch gear so that the Transformer No. 1 would be energized. Transformer -- when they did that, Transformer 1 was energized, made -- and made a noise that sounded like there was an imminent failure of the transformer.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So we thought, yeah, Transformer 1 was going to go.

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MR. PALLAS: Correct. And, simultaneously, their circuit breaker back at their substation tripped off. The -- that tells -- told everybody that it's likely the transformer.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

MR. PALLAS: So they -- that's why they assumed that, because of the noise and the fact the breaker tripped.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

MR. PALLAS: So, at that point, they isolated the transformer, reenergized the cable, and everything held. It didn't -- nothing tripped. Their circuit breaker stayed online. We were energized up to the high side of the transformer without energizing the transformer.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Then -- so now we have three things that are pointing to the fact that it is the transformer, okay? Based on that, said, "You know what, we're not going to take the chance. Let's switch everything over to the other transformer." So all of the steps were taken at that point to switch over to the other transformer.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

MR. PALLAS: Once that -- once they then
reenergized the cable, Transformer 2 came online, and then we put one circuit on at a time. That's the steps that were taken.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So the question that I've had people ask me, and again, I don't -- you would know. As you're going through all of those steps, and as we had staff on there, right, the engines were fired up and whatnot, what was the keeping -- what was keeping us from -- while this is happening and we're going through the test on the far side, what was stopping us from generating power from the generators?

MR. PALLAS: It's the same staff. It's either --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, no, I understand that.

MR. PALLAS: It's either work on the cables and do the switching or do the generating.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It's a one or the other?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do we need more staff?

MR. PALLAS: More staff is always helpful. You know, if we had --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We had two people on site that day, besides two sewer guys. There was two guys in the power plant.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So the two guys are only capable of doing so much. If it was a Monday afternoon, when there's five guys there, they could have done multiple things. But the two guys who were there at the time, that's all they were capable of doing. And it seemed like that was the shortest course to get power back on was to take care of the transformers.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: All right. So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So, if it was -- no, but I understand. I'm not -- again, I'm not trying to sharp-shoot anything. My question would then be, though, if -- you're saying normally we'd have, I think, is it four or five people?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Four guys.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Four guys there normally. Do we have something where if the power is out for an hour -- it's a staffing question. If we have -- the power is out for an hour or two, you know, employee A and B shows up. If it's out for two-plus hours, employee C and D show up. You know, do we have something in place where -- like I understand. I'm sure they're doing a great job checking all the stuff. You can only be in so many places. But one
of the things I think that might mitigate this is
something to that effect, where I don't know if it
would be a rotating thing on call. I'm sure you had
something very similar in place now. But that might
be something we want to re-exam, because if more
people would have allowed us to run the generator and
check the cables after -- I don't know how long it
was out. Again, I apologize, I was away. It was out
three hours?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just over three hours, three
hours and eight minutes at my house.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay, whatever the --
whatever the time was. Would that be something that
would help us going forward just from a staffing
piece, or is that not a feasible option?

MR. PALLAS: I mean, the only way that you
could implement something like that, in my view, is
to -- is to go back to, I'm assuming -- I don't know
much about the history, but is to have more of a
full-time staff, a rotating full-time staff.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: You're talking about a lot of
people --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: -- that know how to run the
engines. That's one set of staff to do the engine part, and a separate set of staff to do the transmission and distribution lines. It's two different functions.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, sure, absolutely, a lineman is --

MR. PALLAS: Now, we're using the same people for both functions, you know, which is not -- certainly not ideal, but it can be done. We are doing it, but it's something, you know, that this Board -- a Board, not this Board, but the Board over the years has moved in that direction to get to the point where they -- where we are now.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And, Paul, you've also told me that the plant really does not need a large staff for the function that it's serving at this point. I mean, this would only be for emergency generation. And would we want to go that route of having to have people on staff just for the times when we have the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Except that we're down -- we're down linemen that -- I mean, we used to have three linemen?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, we still have three
linemen. We're at the same staffing now.

   MR. PALLAS: With one vacancy.
   MAYOR HUBBARD: What's that?
   MR. PALLAS: With one vacancy.
   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We have one vacancy.
   MR. PALLAS: Just the one vacancy now, lineman vacancy.
   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that's what we need to --
   we need to --
   MAYOR HUBBARD: So Jim, Doug and Tom, I believe, were all linemen, but okay.
   MR. PALLAS: Yeah, but they're still vacant.
   There was --
   MAYOR HUBBARD: Did we have four? I don't remember having four linemen.
   MR. PALLAS: There's been a vacancy in the budget. It's been in the budget.
   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I didn't know we had --
   MR. PALLAS: One lineman is not what I'm talking about, that's a piece of the puzzle. But what I'm saying is you can either stay where you are now or move to a -- or at least semi-full-time plant staff that's dedicated to the generation of this.
   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: One of the things that we

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had spoken about, I believe, several months ago is that we were looking to reach out to the staff at Hawkeye.

MR. PALLAS: I have. I'm trying -- been trying to set up a meeting --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: -- with them. Again, they've been reluctant to talk to me. I don't know about this issue. They're just not sure how they could help us.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: They've been talking internally about it. I've reached -- I call them every week and he keeps saying he's going to -- he's still working on it, he's coming up with an idea. And once I speak with him, that might be something I can present. I don't hold out a lot of hope that they are available.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I think they would be more interested in maintenance, as opposed to operations. But, yeah, I haven't actually sat down with them in any detail. They know what I'm looking for, but they have not responded directly.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Because, again, the reason I ask, you know, we're coming up on hurricane season. I mean, the chances of this happening again are

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increasing this time of year. If it was a staffing
thing, I thought there might be something we could
look at.

And the other question I had, so we examined
this line and we examined the switches. Did they
fail due to an excessive load? Did they fail because
they're old? Did they fail --

MR. PALLAS: It was not load related. We found
on several connections that the bolts hadn't been --
they weren't torqued down properly from day one.

MR. SWISKEY: That's bullshit.

MR. PALLAS: Some of the termination kits
themselves were actually the wrong style, they were
outdoor termination kits, as opposed to indoor.

These switches are actually covered. There was a
variety of things. So that failed. We assumed that
it failed due to that

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So that's the one line.

Now what is the status of the second line?

MR. PALLAS: Again, it's energized.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It's energized, so we
don't know.

MR. PALLAS: We monitor it, we've checked it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yup.

MR. PALLAS: You know, we make sure that we do
what's called the heat test, heat, done a test on it.

It had shown --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Make sure it's not too
hot, too much resistance, I guess.

MR. PALLAS: Right, correct, exactly.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So then I guess -- I guess
my question, my larger question would be, like I am
not an electrician, I don't pretend to be, and I'm
not in any way trying to tell you how to do anything.

One of my questions when I first heard about this was
that seems to be a very vital link, you know. And
I'm sure that we do preventative maintenance to the
system, we must. And I'm not -- but one of the
concerns that I had, reading this in my tent in
Upstate New York, was if we're doing preventative
maintenance, I would think that one of the places we
would want to look would be that initial cable,
right? I mean, that's what powers the Village.

MR. PALLAS: Cable in -- there's almost nothing
you can do preventive maintenance-wise.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Typically, these underground
systems or overhead systems, they stay in service for
20, 30, 40 years and they're never touched.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: How old is our older --
our other cable?

MR. PALLAS: Those cables, I'm guessing, were
in the late '90s.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I don't know when they were
installed, but they're relatively new.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: And this particular run was fully
tested. So even if a cable has been there 30 years,
if you go through -- we went through a fairly
sophisticated test on this cable, it's called a VLF
test, I don't actually know what it stands for. But
it's a newer, a newer style test which really does
put the cable through its paces, and it tested fine,
absolutely fine.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But one of my concerns
would then be, though, I would imagine these two
cables were laid probably around the same time, and
this one had all the wrong hookups, outdoor and it
should have been indoor, etcetera, that may well
exist on our other cable.

MR. PALLAS: We're sure it does. And we
intend, when we switch back over to Transformer 1 --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We're going to go through
that then?
MR. PALLAS: We'll do the exact same process with that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: That's exactly what we're planning to do.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Fine. Thank you very much. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for Mr. Pallas?

(No Response)

Thank you, Paul. Okay. We'll move to Village Treasurer. Robert Brandt was out. Stephen Gaffga is going to take care of the Treasurer's report. Good evening.

MR. GAFFGA: Good evening, everybody.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Hi, Stephen.

MR. GAFFGA: I guess we should start off with the two budget amendments. The first one is 2247, and that's to increase the revenue and expense on the Dances in the Park lines to be able to pay for the rest of the season. The second --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry, to pay for the rest?

MR. GAFFGA: To pay for the rest of the bands and whatever other expenses come through.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Didn't we already -- we're collecting money now. We're in the --

MR. GAFFGA: That's correct, but our expenses went above our projected expenses from the beginning of the year, because we authorized more bands.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, right, we authorized more bands, yup, okay.

MR. GAFFGA: The second budget amendment is to pay off the remaining balance of the Tall Ships event. That's Budget Amendment 2250, and that's increasing the -- putting more revenue and to pay the last $9,000 worth of expenses for the sanitation, I believe, the sanitation and credit card.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's the credit card fees, the ShowClix fees, the IGA, and North Fork Sanitation.

MR. GAFFGA: That's correct. Is there any questions on that one?

(No Response)

No? Okay. The utility billing is on schedule. We're doing -- obviously, we're down our utility biller, so we're still -- you know, we're keeping up. Brennan's on time reading the meters and we're getting the bills out.

One thing that I know that Doug had asked prior...
is that we are working on a survey to see the kind of gauge public interest in doing online billing, kind of like ACH type billing. So I hope to have that ready by the beginning of September's billings to go out with Sector 1. I had already done Sector 1 for August, so I want to have it ready, ready to go and authorized to send out to the public the stuff for the new bills by September 1st.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Robert's aware of that?

MR. GAFFGA: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Robert -- okay.

MR. GAFFGA: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Those online billing would replace paper billing or --

MR. GAFFGA: It's just to gauge what the public interest would be.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. All right.

MR. GAFFGA: You know, if there's a large enough, you know, segment of the population that wants to look into it, then we would go and start looking into the various different systems that are out there to afford that, trying to find something that's efficient for our small base that we have.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Cost effective.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Along with the cost.

MR. GAFFGA: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Along with the cost, because we did look into it a while ago, maybe a couple of years ago, and it was expensive.

MR. GAFFGA: Yeah. We looked into it, you know, prior to this. Over time, it was going to end up costing, I believe, just off the top of my head, around $40,000 a year, because they take a percentage of each transaction, and, you know, so on and so forth. So we want to find something that's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And is NYPA in approval of that?

MR. GAFFGA: They go -- they would go along with this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We would also need to do an analysis of how much -- how many more people would be -- how much more revenue we'd be collecting because people would be doing online payments.

MR. GAFFGA: Right. You know, we do a significant amount of credit card payments as it is, and that's essentially -- you know, people use their debit cards or credit cards, so it's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's to walk in, right?
MR. GAFFGA: Right, or we take it over the phone, too. So I'm not sure. I guess it would -- you know, that would be part of the question there, trying to figure out, you know, would you be more apt, you know, to pay it on time if, you know, you were able to go and just go online.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's a reason why huge utility companies have you say, "Yes, please pay my bill automatically with my credit card," because they make more money. They don't do it to help you and me, right?

MR. GAFFGA: Well, no, but they also -- you know, the larger the base of people that you have --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. GAFFGA: You know, you can only have so many satellite places to walk in to actually pay your bill, so online makes more sense than having, you know, 10,000 stores in a certain area to be able to walk in and pay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. GAFFGA: With the Community Development, I know that there has been discussions. I know Robert and Mary Bess have begun discussions with the County about the Webb Street house. And I know that Mary Bess has worked on that quite a bit, so I don't know
if she wants to take --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do you want me to go give it now as far as --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's going to be part of your report?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Part of my report.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. We'll do it under your report.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. All right.

MR. GAFFGA: And are there any other questions? That's pretty much -- that's pretty much it on my report.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any questions for Stephen?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you very much.

Clerk Pirillo will be next.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.

MR. GAFFGA: No problem.

CLERK PIRILLO: Hello again. Just to back up, I received a text from Chief Miller who wanted to apologize to the Mayor and Board. Neither Chief Miller nor Chief Breese could make it tonight. Chief Weingart was supposed to be coming, but he attended a call recently and had to go to Peconic Bay Medical
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: So apologies from Chief Miller.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Did they have anything that they wanted brought up?

CLERK PIRILLO: Not to my knowledge.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: I'd like to revert for a moment, if I could, back to Old Business before getting on to New Business.

On August 4th, the Internet Communications Committee met, and that's comprised of Trustee Phillips, Trustee Roberts, Paul and myself. And at that meeting, we discussed Facebook. We had talked about a possible work-around, and then decided that we were nixing the Facebook, so that account was deactivated. In place of that, we've also discussed something called Constant Contact. We decided at that meeting to create categories for -- and, please, Trustees, at any time, if you'd like to step in. We decided to create categories for monthly calendar events, Board of Trustees meetings, Ice Rink, Planning meetings. So we have a variety of categories.

We would like to let everyone know that this --
we expect this to be operational, assuming there are
no objections within the coming week. The cost is
$35 per month, and that gives us the opportunity to
have a total of 2500 contacts. So we're excited
about the prospects of residents signing up. And
we'd like to do a little testing of it first, when we
first start. The --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If I may, just to clarify,
this is very simply, you put a link on the website
and anybody can click on it and sign up to get emails
from us based on all these categories. All it
requires is having an email address and an interest
in learning about what's happening in Village Hall.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yup. We'd like to -- the
reason -- thank you. The reason for the categories
is that -- is for convenience for the user. If
you're interested in Village Board meetings, but not
necessarily in Carousel Committee -- Carousel
Committee you can limit, you can limit the
communications that you receive from the Village,
okay?

The cost is $35 per month. That's payable by
credit card. I'll be using my personal credit card
for a year, because that also affords us a discount.
It would pay 12 months in advance of 30%, which is
substantial. We have a free 60-day trial for that as well.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
    CLERK PIRILLO: Okay? On to Laserfiche.
Th\nTrustee Roberts had discussed pricing of about 6,000 to $6500. I've researched through -- first of all, to check if it's on State bid, then check -- which it's not -- check for Quill, Grainger, Amazon, of course, because why not? And then the lowest price that I could find for the Laserfiche was $5,106.29.

    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Nice
    CLERK PIRILLO: Okay? So that's substantial savings over what we first expected.
    TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.
    CLERK PIRILLO: You're welcome. We have also been in contact again with Lloyd Reisenberg of Southold Town, okay? There's a little concern on their part about us ordering the Laserfiche right away, because they're moving from VPN to something called RDP, which is a remote desktop portal. So they'd like to first make this changeover before we buy the Laserfiche to make sure that everything is compatible, okay? So we thought, my Deputy and myself thought that that was the most prudent way for us to proceed, if that's acceptable. And if that's
the case -- and we do a little testing of the changeover, which we'll be doing, by the way, with Eileen's and Derryl's computers, okay? Once that's all in progress, and once we realize that it works, then we can hook up the Laserfiche through this system. And we intend to buy the Laserfiche, which is the 5,106.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And the timeline, do we have a timeline from them on it?

CLERK PIRILLO: I don't yet. My Deputy is working with that, working -- I'm sorry, working with Lloyd on that, so as soon as possible.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then do we have a plan and prioritization for starting to put everything onto the system?

CLERK PIRILLO: We don't yet. We're taking it in small chunks.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Ideally, I would -- I would love to see us just work a step program. Maybe the Communications Committee can help with it, too.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: A step program in conjunction with Lloyd, and figure out -- and if we ask Lloyd for this, figure out exactly what the steps will be, what

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they need to be, and that --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, let's find out how they started.

CLERK PIRILLO: Exactly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right?

CLERK PIRILLO: Exactly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Off the top of my head, I don't know how the Board feels, but I would think let's start with the last created document. It was the Planning Board agenda from this week, whatever it is, and at least get the last six months on there of everything we've done, and then, you know, something like that, so that we have immediate -- because most people are going to want to be searching for what happened recently, and then after that, we can sort of decide. At some point, someone's got to go in that basement, but I don't think we have to do that first thing.

CLERK PIRILLO: We're in the basement a lot.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. But you know what I mean, scan all the basement stuff.

CLERK PIRILLO: No, I actually --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joanne Burns spent most of the day in the basement.

CLERK PIRILLO: Joanne Burns spent most of the
day in the basement today. Despite the way it might look, it's actually well catalogued. The problem is that we're running out of room, so this is very timely. We're happy to have this.

I agree with the fact that we should go most recent and then backwards, go to what is most current and then go to what is needed for historical purposes. I absolutely agree with that. Okay. Thank you.

Moving on to my report, under Bids and RFPs, we have the taxi stand RFP returnable on the 24th. Thus far, we only received one call from a potential respondent asking a variety of questions.

Under Contracts and Agreements, a letter was sent to the EFC requesting a change in scope. That change was later approved.

Fire Department: We have a --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wait, wait. What's the check for 3500 from North Ferry for?

CLERK PIRILLO: Joe?

MR. PROKOP: That's the first installment of the -- the first installment of the agreement for --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The 7,000, half of the 7,000.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right. Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Even though the written agreement
is not in effect, we --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was my next question.

MR. PROKOP: The written agreement is not in effect, but we -- the Village kept up with our end of the agreement. We kept the dock clear, so we asked them for the payment, and they made a payment of $3500. The second payment, I believe, is now due, or due imminently.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Still in September, isn't it?

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. It's like right now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We're still doing the back and forth with the contract?

MR. PROKOP: No, the contract --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The agreement, I mean.

MR. PROKOP: The agreement is set to go, which I'll make as part of my report.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Under the Fire Department, a representative from RBC, which is the fiscal management agency that we use, will be joining Tony Hill of Penflex at our meeting next week, okay? So this way the Board has a complete picture of everything involved in the LOSAP Program. Any questions you have, feel free.

Suffolk County Village Officials Association
will be hosting on October 14th, from 5:30 to 9:30, a training class for Planning and Zoning members, and that's at the Huntington Hilton in Melville. We already have one signup from a very interested member, so we appreciate that.

MR. PROKOP: NYCOM will be doing presentations this time, the same way that they did last time. We're going to try to keep having NYCOM come and make presentations.

CLERK PIRILLO: Perfect. Thank you. The Skate Park Festival will be held this coming Sunday, the 23rd, from 12 to 5.

Under the resolutions that I have requested, there is one for the Carousel Committee. There was a slight addition to that resolution, because the committee is asking also to renotice the RFP. The intention changes the original intention of what was to be done. The process now will be one of digitization, which actually is potentially less costly. It maintains better historic value, because it keeps -- the reproduction actually keeps, and it's not subject to climatic changes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we already awarded -- we're talking about the rounding board?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we already awarded the RFP?

CLERK PIRILLO: Correct, and that's what the resolution is. The resolution --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's to rescind it.

CLERK PIRILLO: -- is to rescind the award.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Rescind the award.

CLERK PIRILLO: Correct, because the process has changed so substantially. And I discussed this with Attorney Prokop. The process has changed so substantially right now that those same artists may not be able to fulfill what the committee would like to do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the committee has done a 360?

MR. PROKOP: A 720.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's my --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A 720?

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It is a Carousel.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's my understanding that this has been discussed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it was discussed before.

CLERK PIRILLO: Numerous times. And it was discussed prior to the initial RFP, but that there
was dissension amongst committee members. And it's now agreed that this is the most prudent way for them to proceed.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But it was not discussed at the last Carousel Committee meeting.

CLERK PIRILLO: I can't answer that. I know that --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I can, because I was there. I'm the Liaison.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. I know that there was a meeting today.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: There was a meeting this morning, during which this was definitely discussed. In fact, a special meeting was called.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Were they all there?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes, with the exception of one and yourself.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: There were two people missing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. As the Carousel turns.

(Laughter)

CLERK PIRILLO: On to Halloween.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Been there, done that.

CLERK PIRILLO: We are -- Trustee Phillips and I met with Joe from the Library and Kim Moore of the PTA regarding a Halloween event for the Village. Trustee Phillips, did you want to take that over?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What we're doing is I reached out to the Greenport PTA Chairperson and to Joe at the Library to put back into place a Halloween parade, because Halloween is on Saturday this year. And in the past, we have tried to do something for the young kids, and I would like to just make it a little bit more of a bigger event than it's been in the past. So I'd like to do the parade, parade going from the Carousel down First -- down Front Street and down First Street to the library.

We're asking that the Village Board would allow the paraders to have a ride on the Carousel before the parade at no charge.

I have reached out to the Fire Department, asking them if they would have a particular vehicle, which they haven't said yes or no yet, to lead the parade off.

We are asking, and I will be asking, all the Village Board members if they would like to join the parade in costume.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I don't know about all that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We are asking.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we can let our kids come, too.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We are asking -- we are asking the School Board members and the school to also participate in the parade. So this is to make it for the children.

The library is providing the pumpkin contest. They're also providing the opportunity for the parent to have a picture with their Halloween relatives, and also walk away with a bag full of treats. The bags are something that I'm working on, getting businesses to contribute to. If not, Mark and I will contribute for the bags for the Halloween trick-or-treaters.

So we also would like the Fire Department -- I understand there is a fire safety brochure, that I have not reached out to them yet, that they used to put out for Halloween to the school, I believe, a long time ago.

So I would just like to make it a family event. I would like to have the young kids have an opportunity to get dressed up. They'll stay dressed
up all day, because they're not going to go out
trick-or-treating until dusk. But that's what's
going on with the Halloween parade. And we would
like to have the Village be more of the sponsors,
besides the school and the library.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sounds good. Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: One addition to my work session
report is regarding the Farmers Market. Lara McNeil
of the Farmers Market has asked that we please extend
the dates of the market. And I have a resolution
corresponding to that on my -- I will have one on my
report. I apologize. It is to run through the 10th
of October.

There is a typo in her email. With the
exception of the 26th of September, because that's
Maritime Festival, Saturday, okay?

Lastly, just to touch quickly upon insurance
issues. There are two very timely issues before us
that I've discussed with Joe Cherepowich of
McMann Price, one is involving cyber security. I'll
be delving into insurance that protects us from
identity theft issues, and also in the event of a
cyber security breach. I'm not exactly sure yet what
that entails, it just happened this morning, so I
would like to delve into that.
The second is regarding art work, especially if it's a 3-D type of art work on Village property. I don't know if that creates a liability for us. I know that's very popular in several municipalities. It's widespread, we see it on Facebook all the time. So we just want to ensure that if it looks like a hole or a lake, that it doesn't create a liability for us, okay? So I've discussed that with him this morning as well.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So art that looks like -- I don't follow this, I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The picture that we were shown that showed a pipe coming out of a -- you saw an email --

CLERK PIRILLO: We received a request for a 3-D drawing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay? My concern, and it may sound -- but my concern is that if someone mistakes that for an actual object, does that create a liability for us?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Got it.

CLERK PIRILLO: I don't know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We've witnessed that before this.

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CLERK PIRILLO: I don't know. Other municipalities actually have this concern. And, for example, in Riverhead, they allow 3-D, but they allow it on buildings. So you can create a 3-D mural, for example, on the side of a building.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what some communities are doing. I know that a community that my husband and I frequent up north, they've taken a lot of the affordable house tenements buildings and they've allowed the tenants to be creative in painting, you know, artwork on it to make their homes look a lot better, so it's an idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for the Clerk?

CLERK PIRILLO: Any questions?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I see Chief Weingart is here. Come on up and join us. Thank you, Sylvia.

CLERK PIRILLO: You're welcome.

CHIEF WEINGART: Sorry about being late, we got a couple of calls.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's all right. You got to answer calls.

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CHIEF WEINGART: I just want to know if all the
reports and meeting minutes for July were approved,
accepted. And we are going to have a meeting with
the Wardens, and the engineer to figure out what
we're going to be doing with the building, see how
we're going to proceed with that.

Also, the Wardens were -- unanimous decision
that they want to sell the old Star Hose truck when
the new one comes in, because we want to put that
money aside for a new Chief's car. We're going to
need a new one soon.

So there's no other new requests or resolutions
this month.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Do you have an estimated
cost of what they're going to try to -- they're going
to go out to bid for, and just see what they get?

CHIEF WEINGART: They'll just put it out and
see what they can get for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: That's basically it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No problem.

CHIEF WEINGART: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay

CHIEF WEINGART: Cool.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions for the Chief?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just have one. Sorry. We talked about with Harry last month about doing a meeting to talk about the renovation and/or rebuilding, whatever we're going to do with the firehouse.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what he just -- they're going to meet with the engineer so they could decide what they want to do.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then come and schedule --

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then come to us, so that they have an idea of generally what they want to do, and then come to us and explain it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Would it make sense to put something on the calendar, just because it's pretty important?

CHIEF WEINGART: We haven't set a date yet --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You're going -- okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: -- with us.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: So we're going to have a Wardens meeting with us and the Chiefs, and then we're going to have a meeting with the engineer, and then we'll come back to you guys.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure, that's fine. We'll do it as quick as possible. Let them get together what
they want to ask us for and then we could have, you
know, a conversation about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay, great.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I just have one question. I
don't know if you know the answer or not, but, you
know, we did have the Fire Department come and submit
a report that they received from the engineer a year
ago?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Two years ago.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Two years ago?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. They had that engineer
report that was done.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But that was just vague and
general stuff that could be done.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Now they have to narrow down
what they actually want for a building.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That list of repairs, and it
just said a new building on the same footprint.

CHIEF WEINGART: Correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But then there's, you know,
drive-through, back-in, second story, five bays,
seven bays. There's a lot of different questions
that the Department needs to address to us with their needs so that we could decide what they actually want do and try to put together a game plan. Okay.

CHIEF WEINGART: Cool.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you very much.

CHIEF WEINGART: Thank you. Have a good night.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Village Attorney reports.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you. So we have the -- what I think is close to the final version of the North Ferry agreement. There is one question that I'd like to talk to you about in Executive Session, just make sure that we're -- there's a meeting of the minds, and then we should be okay to go ahead. The second --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Have there been any changes? I don't --

MR. PROKOP: Yes, there was a change, which is in Paragraph -- in Paragraph 3. There's a provision now which is meant to give both parties the right to do a 30 -- a 90-day notice termination. It's not really artfully worded, and I want to make sure that we're -- you're okay with the wording.

So the next thing is the Global -- we finished the discussion regarding the Global Common option
agreement, and the agreement as it now stands is acceptable to the -- to the Village. It has been reviewed by Duncan Weinberg, my office, people in the Village, Village personnel, and also Mr. Foxen. And the terms are agreeable, the terms and the language are agreeable to everybody. I can field questions or discuss it, whatever you'd like me to do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Actually, so we're going to open that up to the public so the public can comment on that. And then I'd like to try to take a vote on that this evening, after we get public comment on it.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. So, again, this is the option. What the -- it's not the lease, it's the option that's going to eventually do what I would call fold into a lease. It will -- this will basically be the lease. The lease will be a little more expansive, but this will be the terms of the lease.

What we were looking at previously was basically, you know, a PowerPoint deal sheet, you know, with different -- and I wanted to try to go from there to at least a basic agreement, and this is what we came up with in the meantime.

There's key provisions regarding revenues, and there's a SEQRA condition if the -- we are going to
do the option agreement. It mentions SEQRA, but we're not -- we're going to initiate the SEQRA process prior to the lease, not prior to the option, which I think is acceptable, because the lease is conditioned on successful SEQRA review. And I think with regard to the agreement, that's basic -- I mean, it would take me two hours to go through the whole thing. But are there any questions now that anybody -- anybody on the Board has about it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I didn't have any.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I didn't have any.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I didn't have any either.

MR. PROKOP: The next thing I want to mention, there was one potential collection item that I included in my report regarding a sewer -- a sewer collection. I'm being told that there was money paid against that by the customer, and so we can -- we could let it go for a while --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: -- and see if they're going to do an agreement.

We -- MetroPCS notified us that they wanted to cancel their -- exercising their cancelation provision of the lease. It's my opinion that they --
the way that the notice -- it's just not the way that
the notice was worded, but they didn't give us
sufficient grounds for the cancellation. They do
have cancellation grounds in the lease, but they
didn't exercise it on that basis.

What I'd like to do is to have a vote from the
Board to reject the cancellation so I can notify them
of that. And if I have to, if we get to the end of
the month and they haven't backed off or made us an
offer to negotiate, what I'd like to do is to
basically buy an index number and file something with
a stay, see if I can get a stay of termination; not
spend a lot of money, but just spend a few hundred
dollars to see if they can hold off and maybe
negotiate, preserve the right to negotiate with them.

Most of these lease agreements that -- you
know, these agreements started 20, 20 or 30 years
ago, up to 10 years ago, and a lot of them have
provisions in the -- in them where the cell company
can cancel based on changes in the economy or the
technology. That's almost universal in these
agreements. They didn't cite that as a -- they
didn't cite any of those provisions or any other
provision of their lease. But I'm just mentioning
that that's -- you know, it's common that they have
some kind of termination provision. We've had that happen before, but I think it's worth challenging.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: I'm not going to spend a lot of money.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we'll put something on the agenda for next week.

MR. PROKOP: Please.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: I'm not going to spend a lot of money on it. I mean, I don't want to, you know, spend good money --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We don't want to spend years for the thousand bucks.

MR. PROKOP: Exactly.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: I'll just get it done with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We're going to -- it sounds like we're going to lose this revenue stream.

MR. PROKOP: There's the potential that we're going to lose the revenue stream.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sylvia, would somebody -- this way predates us. Can someone dig up a copy of
this contract and share it, just so I can read it? I want to know what we're dealing with.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: I would appreciate it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: At some point -- thank you.

Yeah, at some point, I guess we're going to have to -- if we want to try to get this revenue back, we're going to have to go shop around and try to find new customers.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So we have -- I wanted to mention also in my report the -- just as a general topic, SEQRA, the SEQRA process as it's evolving in the Village, and things that we need to do to deal with this. It's become a pretty common topic now among the different -- on the different Boards and the Chairs, and taken --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry. I'm sorry, Joe. Would the audience please. I'm having trouble hearing. Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So the general topic of SEQRA, and I just -- I'll bring up a couple of things that I'd like to mention to you and then answer questions, or whatever you'd like to do. I just like -- I would like you to know that what's going on
now, what's evolved in the Village recently is we've
had a number of commercial projects in the Historic
District that are a higher level SEQRA review,
basically. Residential projects generally do not --
do not notch up to a higher level, but commercial do,
you know, depending on what the application is for in
Historic Districts. We have recently had a few of
these, and what it's caused us to do is to go -- is
to basically review -- review the process and
coordinate the different departments and staff with
the Boards and my office as far as proper SEQRA
review.

One of the things that I would like -- we
mentioned to the Code Committee, I'd like to also
mention to this Board, is that the -- under SEQRA,
the agencies that are involved, which include the
Board of Trustees, and the Planning Board, and the
ZBA, have the ability to classify actions on their
own, okay? So the action classes or types are either
Type I, Type II, or Unlisted. So what you're able to
do is determine that certain actions are either Type
I or Type II, if you would like. And I mention that
to you because we have a lot of -- if a decision by a
Board is not on the Type I list, or it's not in the
Type II -- and not in the Type II list, then it's
automatically what's called an Unlisted Action. An
Unlisted Action has some -- could have come
significance and trigger up to a Type I action. And
the problem that is being created is there's
basically routine decisions that a lot of these --
that several Boards make that we really don't want to
have go up to Type I actions. That's what I'm hoping
to avoid. An example of that is a use evaluation
where it's exactly the same type use as the use
that's moving out -- that moved out, okay? So you
have a -- a dress shop comes in where a dress shop
left, or a coffee shop comes in where a coffee shop
left, exactly the same use. To me, it would be
advantageous if we can determine that that would be a
Type II use and a Type II Action and -- excuse me,
Type II Action, so that the Board doesn't have to --
we don't have to waste a lot of resources making
basically a non-decision, you know, it's not going to
have an impact on the environment. So that's one
thing that I recommend.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And that, we currently don't
do that in our Boards?

MR. PROKOP: Well, we're right now dealing with
-- we're trying to figure out how to deal with it.
It's -- the problem is when these come up in the
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The Historic District kicks it into Type I?

MR. PROKOP: Yeah, it kicks it up to Type I, because it's not on either the -- a simple application like that is not on either the Type I -- if it's a commercial use, it's not on either the Type I list or the Type II list, okay?

And if you go online to 6 NYCRR 617, you can see these -- you can see these lists, or I'll circulate them to you. I have them in my PDF, I'll circulate them to you.

So that's one thing. There's going to be recommendations about adopting -- excuse me. There's going to be recommendations about adopting changes, so that we can type some of these actions to make it easier for the Boards to deal with.

The second thing that's going on is because of the types of applications which we're getting now, we're -- and where they're located, we are now doing what's called -- in the situation, what we have to do is what's called a coordinated review, meaning that we have one or -- one or more Boards are involved in decisions, separate parts of an application, and we have to do what's called a coordinated review,
meaning we have to let all -- the first Board that's dealing with the application has to let the other Boards know that it's doing that, and that two things are happening, that it's electing Lead Agency status, or that -- and that it's initially typing the application. And what that does is it gives the other Boards the ability to say that they might want to be Lead Agency, or come up with a different determination for environmental significance.

And one of the things which we could also do is we could also predetermine through an agreed procedure that, for instance, in cases involving the Planning Board and the Trustees, that the Planning Board will always defer to the -- and I'm just -- I don't know that you want to do this, but I'm just -- just to give an example, in cases involving the Planning Board and the Trustees, that the Planning Board will always defer to the Trustees as Lead Agency, so the Trustees will be in charge of the SEQRA review. Just as an example, we can predetermine that, if you'd like, in regulations, if you'd like.

Now, one of the things that I did for you for tonight is I have a list, I brought a list of the considerations for purposes of SEQRA. Just this is a

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list of the considerations that you're supposed to
make for determining significance. So if you can
just see -- because people always ask me, can we
think about traffic, and air quality, and things like
that. So I'll just -- I'll pass that around. These
are the kinds of things that you're supposed to take
into account when you're doing a review for
environmental significance.

Now, what I've done is I reached out to the --
I reached out to the Chairpeople of the three Boards
that are involved and we're trying to set up a
meeting of the three Boards to -- Historic, Planning
and ZBA, to try to -- you know, start to talk about
coordinating this process. And then I think what's
also going to happen, that we -- you know, we've
talked about, but I think it's reached some urgency,
is that we have some kind of training or information
sessions, because what's happening that I'm sensing
is that the first exposure to a lot of -- the
exposure to a lot of these questions is coming up at
actual meetings and hearings, and it would be a lot
better if it was discussed, you know, questions --
questions regarding SEQRA procedure or, you know,
coordinating this process, it would be better if it
came up in an informal session where we could talk
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why I suggested last month that we start doing some type of training upstairs. You have the laptop and you have the projector to help these Boards understand some of these circumstances, instead of living it. Instead of being surprised with it, they may have the opportunity to say, "Oh, yeah, I do remember hearing about that, educate me."

I mean, I do have a question. Since we've received a Notice of Coordinated Review in reference to 300-308 Main Street, my question is, is the amount of traffic that's going to be generated, as that piece of property has now three restaurants on it, where before it was retail and a restaurant? So are you telling me that we as a Board have the availability now to ask the Planning Board to review, or is it us that actually has to do the review?

MR. PROKOP: In that case, I don't -- unless I'm incorrect, I don't know that there's a decision that -- you got a -- you received a notice as what's called an interested agency. I don't think that you got -- you received a notice as an involved agency. On 300-308, I don't know that there's a decision that this Board has to make to approve that application,
unless I'm incorrect.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are we still having the availability of making about it?

MR. PROKOP: You could make comments, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm asking. I'm sorry. The approval part is that we'd have to be the Lead Agency, which we're not. But we as a Board would be able to pass comments in reference to that particular section, which includes the Main Street, that we have issues with traffic to begin with, with the parking on both sides of the road. We had a lot there, accidents there this year. There's parking issues. There's residents that are behind that particular property down Bay Avenue, Carpenter Street.

I just, in reviewing some of the Planning Board minutes, didn't really see a topic of discussion of parking. The liquor license, I'm not quite sure, I couldn't find the application, whether they're going to be having outside amplified music. Those are some of my questions that I didn't really see, in reading the minutes, came up with the Planning Board. And I think the neighbors in that neighborhood should at least have us take a look at that or have it questioned.
MR. PROKOP: Well, outside amplified music, as I understand it, is prohibited. It usually ends up in the actual decision of the Planning Board that it's prohibited if they make an approval -- if they do an approval.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I think where Joe's trying to go with this, because we've had applications that have come in that HPC said, "Yeah, we think it's okay," but never actually give a ruling on it, so it never went to the next Board, so they didn't know what the previous Board had done. So that's why he's getting together with the three Board Chairpersons, to sit down so that we don't continue making the same mistakes. So we correct it, put it all together. They all know that before it gets to the Zoning Board, if it's in the Historic District, they have to have their written determination on it first, so that it follows the chain of command, it goes through properly. And that's what Joe's going to try to work on with them, to put a procedure in place so things don't get skipped, so that you don't end up with permission and the building all done, but didn't have historic review before it even started, and people don't spend money to do something without knowing about it. So that's what he's going to try
to set up as a procedure, to set A, B and C. You can't go to B before you -- until you finish A, that's what he wants to try to set up.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, I understand that. But, once again, we're now asking volunteers to be responsible for that, and when that should be a function of who takes in the application first. That should be -- there should be an outline going from that particular department, that this needs to be there, this needs to be there, this needs to be there, and apparently that hasn't been happening, we know it hasn't been happening.

So I just -- I understand the Chairpeople, they give a lot of time, but, Paul, is that something you're going to monitor or -- I mean, how are you going to deal with that? I mean, the Village Attorney, I understand where he's coming from, but how is it going to be monitored within the Building Department? Because, obviously, there's been some examples of it not going through the right way.

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry, I'm not sure what you mean by monitor it. I mean, we are working to improve certainly the process. We have created new checklists, which I will be sending out to the Board in the next few days on when applications come in,
where it has to go, who has to approve it, dates it
was sent to them, and dates it was returned. I'm not
quite sure beyond that what the Building Department
or staff can do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Weren't they doing that all
along?

MR. PALLAS: It wasn't -- it wasn't as
formalized. They were doing that, but we've created
different forms than they've used in the past, more
simplified forms as like an intake form, if you will,
and it's got very simple check boxes, essentially, on
where it's supposed to go, and tracking, actual
tracking dates listed on the form.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. This is our
corrective action plan, if you want to call it that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just stop everything that's
happened. This is going to be the new procedure,
this is the way it's going to be done.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And then it should stop all --
it shouldn't get to Zoning if it hasn't passed HPC.
And if this -- if it all works out as planned, as Joe
has described it, if that all works, we won't have
this happen ever again. You won't get to Zoning
unless you already have the other stuff taken care of. That's the way it's supposed to function. We're hoping that's what's going to happen after Joe has the joint meeting to put together what it's going to be and the checklist. We can look at the check -- the Village Board can look at the checklist, see where they're going, and it's going to be very crystal clear to the applicant, to our Building Department, and to all the Boards what we're expecting, what we want done, and this is the new procedure and it has to be followed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I've been pushing for that for a long time.

MR. PROKOP: I just -- I wanted to correct -- of course I meant to say that Paul and I -- I was the person that actually contacted the Board, but, of course, this was working with Paul.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: Paul and I are the people that are going to meet.

The thing that has to be notched up is the information flow, you know. So, basically, when an application comes in and it's on an historic
property, it has to be identified in our process as
being an historic property, and then other Boards --
and then we --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. All Boards will have
that identification on it, so before they could take
any action, they know it has to have Historic
approval.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, you know how -- you know
know how I feel already, because I --

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

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I am tired of looking
through and checking, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: This is where we're coming up
with this and how we're trying to go and solve the
problem.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Hopefully, it all works.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Was there -- I'm sorry. Is
there a master tracking document for all our
applications? Can I go someplace?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what he's talking
about.

MR. PROKOP: You have to go online and look at
the agendas online.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, but we're moving in
that direction?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So that anybody, and eventually, maybe it goes on the Laserfiche or something somewhere.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Actually, when I get to my report, I'll explain something that may make it easier to all of us, that I just discovered that we're able to do with IQM2, so --

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great, okay. Good.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That may ease some of the Board communication.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then in terms of timeline and procedure, so you mentioned 300-308 Main Street, so we have this joint request. When is the -- when is the point at which this Board --

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: August 26th we have to respond to them. If I'm reading this correctly, August 26th

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: On that particular one.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: On that particular item, we need to impose a response to Planning Board that we have some concerns about X, Y and Z; is that my understanding of how it's going to work?

    MR. PROKOP: Yes.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we have to do that tonight.

MR. PROKOP: Well, that's a good question. I looked at that notice. I thought it was supposed to be 30 days. There was a question as to whether it was 20 or 30 on this particular application. I thought that we had agreed that it was 30. I notice that the application says that it's 20. I think that it would be sufficient for you to notify the Board that you're going to be making comments. You know, if you needed -- I mean, one more day until your meeting, you know, is not --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So what is the suggested method of making that request known? Tonight we need to pass a resolution that we would like to make comments?

MR. PROKOP: That you will be making comments, right. You're going to formulate comments and make comments to the Planning Board.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And when will we do that, at next week's?

MR. PROKOP: I would do it at next week's. You know, pass around some -- circulate some input and try to do something.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And if anybody's got comments,
you know, put the comments down and send an email to each one of us so we could, you know --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We'll email it around.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: So I circulated the list, you know. I'm sorry it came out in eight point type, or whatever it is, but this came off of the DC internet.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. PROKOP: If you look at that, it's 6 NYCRR 617, and then it has that, what's there. You could, you know, copy and paste and play with whatever you want to do. That's how you determine significance and the things you need to take into consideration.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, before we get off of the topic of possible applications, I happened to notice on the -- and this is a question. I noticed on the agenda for the Village Clerk, we have an amended liquor application for a piece of property, 314 -- 314 through 16 Main Street. And in reading the decision that came from the Village Planning Board and -- first of all, I have a couple of questions on that one anyway, because, originally, the resolution from the Planning Board restricted four parking spots to the place across the street.

MR. PROKOP: That's right.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay? Which is not in the resolution, the Board determination that the Planning Board did this recently.

MR. PROKOP: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But on the liquor application, it has marked down outside music, a couple of things that are not written as being allowed within their determination or their -- from the Planning Board. So how do we deal with that?

MR. PROKOP: Vote to comment to the SLA. So we should vote tonight to authorize the Village Administrator to send a letter to the SLA reminding them of the Village Code provisions and the covenant that apply to this property, and I'll help draft the letter.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that's on 314-316 Main Street.

MR. PROKOP: But you would do -- you would vote tonight to do -- the motion would be motion to -- motion to direct the Village Administrator to write a -- to write a letter to the -- responding letter to the SLA indicating to the SLA the code provisions that -- code provisions and covenants that are affected by the proposed revision to the license.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So moved, if that's the
motion, okay?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do we have a second on that?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?

(No Response)

Motion carried. So work on sending a letter out.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And we need to pass a motion to send -- the Village Board is -- will be sending comments in reference to the property located at 300-308 Main Street.

MR. PROKOP: Right. So let me just explain.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do we need a resolution on that.

MR. PROKOP: Yes?

MAYOR HUBBARD: If we just --

MR. PROKOP: No, I would do a resolution. Yes,
I would. Let me just explain something to you.

This is another part of the process that we're working on, where if you look at the notice -- if you look at the Notice of Coordinated Review, basically, the description of the application -- the description of the projects is what was -- is a quote from the application. Basically, it says reconstruction and renovation of the building.

That's what -- what actually has happened or is happening is it's a reconstruction and a renovation of a first floor of a building to replace one restaurant with another, expansion -- replacement and expansion of a building -- of a restaurant in the first floor of the building. It's a removal of an exterior awning structure, aluminum exterior awning, and replacement with a wood beam pergola, installation of an exterior fireplace and seating. And it's a construction -- introduction of an inn use on the second floor with the construction of a brand new inn. I think it's a five --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Five room.

MR. PROKOP: Five-room inn. I'm was going to say with an elevator and some kind of desk area for the clerk or the attendant. And then you can see it was the complete reconstruction of the exterior of
the building. So that's what we're talking about.

It's not -- it's not --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is some of this work done?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So it's an existing condition. The planning is --

MR. PROKOP: I think the second floor hasn't been -- a lot of the second floor, the planning hasn't been done. Excuse me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think I saw that fireplace.

MR. PROKOP: The use hasn't started on the second floor.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. But the fireplace is already built.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And now they're asking for a permit.

MR. PROKOP: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no, they weren't asking for a permit. The process didn't go the correct way through us. But we need to be fair. The process didn't go through the correct through our system.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because of skipping Historical?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: It wasn't identified as being in the Historic District, basically.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But, at some point, the people who owned the place decided to go ahead and build it anyway.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They were allowed to.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They were allowed?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I see, okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MR. PROKOP: So I just wanted to explain to you what you're commenting on.

So the motion would be to direct the Village Administrator to send correspondence to the Planning Board to notify the Planning Board that comments would be coming, comments regarding the coordinated review will be coming -- will be forwarded to the Planning Board within 10 days. That's the motion.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So moved.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion by Trustee Roberts, second by Trustee Phillips. All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.
Opposed?
(No Response)
Motion carried. Can you also forward the copy of, you know, the application and everything that they had there from that folder, so we could just look at that, so before we make comments, we know exactly what we have?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, and we all have it.
MR. PROKOP: Yes.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The folder is huge.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, the pertinent stuff that we're actually going to discuss and everything else, I mean, the steps that were missed and where we are with it, instead of -- you're not going to be able to formulate accurate questions without having some more documentation, besides what we hear around. We need something. So if Paul could have the Building Department work on that and get some pertinent information, not the whole folder. But that probably has been discussed numerous times over the past several months.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: On this topic of Planning,
working with Planning, the Planning Chair e-mailed us
I think just today saying that under the B&Bs,
they're recommending the change in code. What's the
next step there?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I didn't see that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I haven't seen that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. So what would --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, if you believe me, that
it happened, what would be the next step?

MR. PROKOP: The Planning Board Chairman, Devin
McMahon, I believe, sent an email today to the Board
saying --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MR. PROKOP: Saying that the Planning Board --
the synopsis is that the Planning Board said that it
should be a recommended increase of five rooms, but
that all the other -- all the other provisions of the
code should be adjusted to go to the five from the
three.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: So the parking, you know, whatever
else is required. I think that there was also a
proration of the area requirements, because there is
an area requirement for a B&B.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. And everybody would have to reapply, because this would be a change of use?

MR. PROKOP: If they wanted to go to five from three.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: So what's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What's next?

MAYOR HUBBARD: In our code, it says the steps. Do you know what the next step is?

MR. PROKOP: So the Code Committee is going to write the law. The Code Committee would write the law, the code, and then come to the Board.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Public Hearing.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So what the next step would be is there would be a resolution from this Board passing it to the Code Committee to create the discussion and create the recommendation to come back to this Board, which I think would probably not be very difficult, as it is just taking the current law and changing it. So I don't see that it would not happen within a month or two, to be honest with you.

MR. PROKOP: So the motion would be to ask the Code Committee to create a law at their September
meeting based on the Planning Board's recommendation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So we'll put that on the agenda for next week.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, for people that want to come out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll schedule the public hearing, get the law in and schedule the public hearing.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joe, just a quick question. So the changes to that law on the two-family residence now, there are area requirements for lot size, parking requirements, you know, and those would be amended, basically, and increased. If you wanted to add more rooms, you would have to have a larger lot size?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, I think it's recommended. There's a pro rata increase --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It is, everything pro rata.
MR. PROKOP: -- depending on the number of rooms.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: On the -- so you're not changing the existing regulations, you're just --
MR. PROKOP: You're giving them the opportunity to expand, but then all the requirements expand also.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So, if you only have a three
bedroom house and you have no other places to make
bedrooms, you'd either have to add on and hopefully
have the room on your lot to do that?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, and fire code.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

MR. PROKOP: You know, fire code requirements,
and whatever else. I'm sorry. You'd have to have
the room on your lot also.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: It's not just a question of the
house, you'd have to have the room on your lot.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right, exactly. And
considering most of -- a lot of the lots in the
Village are nonconforming to begin with, I don't
know, just wondering how it would work.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else on
Joe's -- are you done, Joe?

MR. PROKOP: I just wanted -- we made -- I just
want to mention, working with the Board, we have a
provision now to rebill expenses that we incur at
hearings, and I'm working -- I spent some time
working with the management and staff on doing that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: So that's basically in the
process.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is that communicated clearly to people when they -- is that part of the communication we get out from the Building Department?

MR. PROKOP: We're working on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It has to be.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It has to be, because some people got very surprised when they got the bills in the mail.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. It's a process that started a while ago that we've been working on, with a cover letter and everything else, between the Treasurer's Department, the Clerk, and the Village Attorney. So I think that's -- it should be clear with the new application and everything else. It should be all spelled out right up front for them.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Do we -- if I'm applying for something, I mean, I would hate to get -- is there a way to estimate how much my bill is going to be? I mean, we could run up a big Planning bill on some sort of complex project.

MR. PROKOP: Well, it goes by the -- you know, it's pro rata, depending on what happened at the hearing. So, if you have -- you know, if you don't have a controversial application, it's not going to
MR. PALLAS: It's also the review by the Planner.

MR. PROKOP: Review by the Planner.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PALLAS: In addition to that. So there's really no way to -- I mean, you have to review the plans to see how complicated the plan is, so it's an impossible first step to even know that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Maybe what would be helpful is -- if we surprise people, it's not going to go well. So if we were able to say, when we have this data, this is an application for a house that was easy and it cost these people "X". And I think if we just set expectations, everyone will be a lot happier.

MR. PROKOP: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: When we have it updated.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great, thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for Joe?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'd like to ask about the environmental -- I think we have to talk about the ship yard issue. And I'm just concerned about
Article 71-2303 of the State Environmental Conservation Law. Are we -- I will read it to you. It is just about -- it's the vehicle by which the Village could, and I believe should, demand compliance with the law and an unpermitted action taking place. You know, we can make it -- I mean, you can choose not to -- not to go after them on this, but I guess I'm just curious. Are there -- what are the liabilities to a major project like that going on without any permitting, without any observation?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Without the wetlands permit.

He was asking about a -- without a Village wetlands permit.

MR. PROKOP: I'm sorry. What do you mean? What did you mean by liability? I'm sorry, excuse me, because that could have a couple --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So there's a major construction project happening in the wetlands right now, and it's happening in the wetlands that we are -- of which we are the managers, the stewards. And we have no -- we have no idea what's going in to the soil, we don't know anything about what's happening environmentally. And New York State has pretty rigid laws around this stuff. I mean, you
know, we could be fining -- as I read this, we could be fining people. I'm sorry. We'd have to -- I guess we'd have to take them to court, but the fines can be up to $11,000 a day, people can go to jail. I mean, I'm not saying put anybody in jail. I'm just saying there's -- New York State takes these things pretty seriously, so -- and it's very clear here you have to have a local permit. So it's not just the fact that the State DEC may have approved it, you must also have a local permit, which this project doesn't. So --

MR. PROKOP: Right. So you're -- there's two areas of concern, and I agree with you. When I got a copy of the application, I agree with you. One of the things about the application and the notice was it was misidentified. And when I spoke before about the description, it was misidentified in the description.

The description says that it's a new -- part of the project is a new bulkhead in front of the existing. That's actually not accurate. The full project is replacement in kind, and that's indicated in the plans.

There's two areas of concern with regard to soil as far -- and those are the removal and
replacement of the soil with the bulkhead, as the
bulkhead is replaced in -- you know, in kind,
whatever, you know, in kind. There is disturbance of
soil. That has to be monitored. The soil that comes
out of there has to be -- it has to be explained
where that soil is going to be kept or, you know, how
it's going to be put back, whatever is happening to
that.

The way the project ended up, apparently,
there's a proposal to -- where the bulk -- there's
two sections of bulkhead. One is 356 feet, or 360
feet, approximately, and the other section is 250
feet, approximately. The section that is being
worked on is the 300-plus feet of section.

It was brought to the Village's attention
recently that there's now a proposal to bring in fill
to back up to the bulkhead, because there's not
sufficient -- so the way that the project ended up
progressing, there's not sufficient soil to fill in,
to backfill the bulkhead, so there's new -- there's
new soil coming in.

So the two concerns are what's happening with
the soil that's being disturbed by the replacement in
kind, and the second concern is where are the soils
coming from that's being introduced at the site,
because it's an environmentally sensitive site.

So the -- you know, having experience with
contaminated soil being brought into a site, not in
this Village, somewhere else, I think it's important
that we know where the -- any new soil that's coming
into the site, I think it's important that we know
where that soil is coming from. The source of the
soil has to be identified and the type of the soil
that's coming in.

As far as the liability, then that's a
determination of the Board. You know, it's up to the
-- you're absolutely correct, and that's a decision
for the Board to make.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Has the applicant provided
any information on where the soil is coming from?

MR. PROKOP: As of tonight, I don't think so.
But the application is before you tonight and that's
one of the requirements. But when we get to discuss
it, that's one of the requirements that I was going
to recommend.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So it's before us next --
we're having a hearing next week.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There's a public hearing next
week.

MR. PROKOP: But it's -- I mean, it's tonight's

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meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: We could talk about it now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do we have the CDC report?

MR. PROKOP: Excuse me.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Can you discuss it before a public hearing has taken place?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So do we have a CAC report?

MR. PALLAS: The CAC is not complete. I have not -- we're still discussing various aspects of the project. I hope to get consensus from the other members of the CAC within the next two or three days.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Can you just explain the procedure and the process of how that gets --

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to where we are?

MR. PALLAS: The process, as it stands now, when an application is accepted by this Board and the CAC is directed to review and provide a report, I transmit the information to the other members of the CAC. We, via email, set up a discussion if we want -- if a site visit is desired, then we meet at the site. We discuss what our proposal or the conditions
that we might recommend to the Village Board. I
draft that based on those discussions. I send that
out to the other members, and we -- it goes back and
forth via email until there's a consensus on it. And
once that consensus is reached, then I would submit
it to the Village Board as a recommendation.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's no consensus?

MR. PALLAS: As of now, there's not.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So do we have -- so when
other people build things without permits, we go
after them. And so if -- so it's something we're not
going -- I'm not hearing that we're going to go after
them, are we?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, the fees that are put
into his building permit, there's an as-built fee,
which is $350 per our code, which the fine. That's
as high as we have it in our code that you're allowed
to do. That's something I'd like to actually change,
but, I mean, I spoke to Trustee Martilotta about that
the other day, and if we should make that fee $5,000
instead of 350, which it says, to try to do -- be
more of a deterrent for it, but it's not something we
could do right now.

I saw what they had. They went per foot, $5
per foot on the linear feet of the bulkhead. They
run on the amount of fill. That's got to be amended, because now they're changing the amount of fill. It's $5 per yard for fill. I don't know what the new estimate is going to be. The whole overall permit was just under $3,000. It's going to be higher than that, but I don't know the exact amount, because they're still working on it. But 350 is the fine for doing it as built, coming back after the fact. And that's something I think we need to address and make that 10 times higher, or whatever. So it's a real deterrent for people not to go the route that he went.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But that's with the Village fine. But, I mean, we can -- we can call the DEC as a Board. We can -- I mean, this references it here, you can call the Attorney General's Office and they'll look into this. I mean, I think we should -- if the project -- there's been discussion that the project is at a place where it's not safe, and if we don't continue the work -- and, certainly, the applicant is making that case. If somebody with an environmental science background told me that, I might say, "Okay. Well, then let's just sit here on our hands." But if the project is at a place where it could be stopped, I think we owe it to the bay and
the waters, the environment and the people who live
here to -- let's first ask nicely, "Would you please
stop." And if that doesn't work, then go through
the -- if the carrot doesn't work, use the stick
that's available to us in Article Section 71-2303.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Let me just say, where the
project is now, Section A is completed up to the
corner. They did about 30 to 40 feet on Section B to
round the corner to keep it protected and they
stopped the work there. Section B that you'll see on
the application, on the permit is not progressing at
all anymore. They stopped the work. They went to
the corner, rounded the corner and just stopped work.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So there's no work happening
today?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. They stopped the work.
They're not planning on doing anymore work until this
is resolved by us. So when they had a public
hearing -- when Mr. Clarke was here last month, said
the project would be all done. They finished with
it. They had to go down the one stretch to shore
everything up. They turned the corner, because you
can't leave an open corner. They turned the corner
and then they stopped.

The Building Department was down there. I
spoke to Jack Costello, who was doing the work on site. I said we're going around the corner, we're pulling this out, and we're stopping there. And as of right now, unless something's changed, last I got the report on, they stopped working until we settle this with a public hearing and they pay their permit fee, and try do the right thing at this point. That's where it was at as of Monday when I spoke to him.

MR. PALLAS: That's correct. And we have visited the site. In a few days -- I will send the Code Enforcement Officer out tomorrow to confirm that that's where it's to stop.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That would be great.

MR. PALLAS: And we will continue to monitor it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, I think it's just important to note that the owner of the shipyard said in the newspaper that he's not going to stop working, he's going to keep working, so I think we should check that out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think he's talking about working in the shipyard, I don't think he was talking about the bulkhead.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's find out. That would be great.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that's where -- that's the last update I got, they stopped work on it once they turned the corner, and they're not doing any of Part B until they get permission to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, that would be some good news.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: For sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joe, would you happen to know when they say -- or George -- the sections that were completed, have they been backfilled, or are they waiting to fill?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I have not been down there, so I can't answer that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So you can answer that tomorrow, Paul?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Most of it has been. The point where they turned -- the point where they turned has not -- was not as of Monday. I'm assuming that it's probably done by now.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is the CAC going to sample the soil?

MR. PALLAS: We don't sample. Again, the
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have to do the samples, don't we?

MR. PALLAS: We direct -- we haven't reached a consensus, we're still deliberating on those issues.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well, I certainly strongly urge the CAC to order --

MR. PALLAS: Certainly, that has been discussed.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- soil samples.

MR. PALLAS: Certainly, that has been discussed.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for Joe?

(No Response)

All right. Then we have Sarah Phillips from -- who would like to make a request to us for the BID or from the BID, or whatever. She wants to just come up and speak to us, and then we'll get on to our reports. Good evening.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Good evening. For those of you who don't know me, my name is Sarah Phillips Loth. I own First and South Bar and Restaurant around the corner. I'm the Secretary of the BID. I am also Director at Large for the East End Seaport Marina and Museum Foundation, and participate in

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shoulder season events like the Shellabration and Taste North Fork.

I have taken an active role in the Village with the Museum as of last year at the Land and Sea Gala, after attending it for a few years, and seeing that there was more potential for them to raise funds properly and promote properly the Museum and the Village waterfront.

Last year, we were able to have large donations from a travel group called ALTOUR, in coordination with Claudio's. That was supposed to be set up equally this year, and ALTOUR backed out first, and then the Claudio's Family voted against using their parking lot as a location where we hosted the gala last year. So about one month outside of the event, we're at a lack for space.

Initially, I had thought that we could use the Green in the Village, because it is a Village-supported not-for-profit event like Maritime Festival. But, when I looked through the policy guidelines in Mitchell Park, I see that I do not qualify for certain things. And since this is only a three-month-old policy guideline, rather than asking for some sort of exception, I thought maybe I would just address that.
There are some Village events that may be applicable for the Village Green and may highlight it in the future, but tonight I'm looking to move forward very quickly, because I need to get Board of Health permits in 21 days outside of this event. And I'm asking to use Fifth Street Beach as a location for the tent. The tent would fit in the other location that is in front of the Marina, which is allowed to be tented, but there's a huge dip there, and I just don't think that would be safe.

We do have a huge insurance policy. We bring landscaping. We do add value to the area that we utilize. We have our own security. We do lighting, garbage, all of those things. Port-o-potties are managed by the Museum as part of Maritime Festival and part of the budget for that evening.

But, currently, I need and/or want to keep these 500 people in the Village. I want to keep the politicians, the media, the artists, the SPAT members, the restaurateurs, the brewers, the fishermen that participate in this in the Village.

It was from 6 to 9:30 p.m. last year. The tent went up the day before and stayed up through the weekend, because the way that they have set up their sponsorship, ALTOUR used the tent for Maritime
Festival for the rest of the weekend. We have the ability to take the tent down the next day, so we wouldn't obstruct any of the views in the park and/or any of the natural residential use.

Quite honestly, that's it. We had hoped to use that location, again, because the Carousel is there and it was something that we thought we could monetize and help utilize with the Village by doing pictures taken by professionals that are there for them; that there's just different ways that we could monetize it and make it a value for the Village, and help us then locate sponsors going forward for events like Tall Ships, Shellabration, Taste North Fork, the things that we struggled to do this year, and also a lot of, for lack of a better word, rigmarole with residents versus business owners versus committees.

This event is completely donation-based, so all of the restaurants, and artists, and B&Bs and hotels that donate gifts and prizes and food are in love with this event, because it's giving people a showcase of Greenport Village under one roof. And you go there, you can come to the Village at four or five o'clock. You can walk around, you can shop, you can eat, you can stroll up and down the docks, and then you can attend this event. And any of those
things that you saw or fell in love with or experienced, and maybe hadn't had the chance to before, you can now go back into the Village immediately. It's where we have the most parking, it's where we have the most lighting, it's where we have the most security for the Village itself, so I naturally thought that would be the best location. But because of the way the guidelines are set up, I don't think that's applicable. So Fifth Street Beach would be the secondary ask, although that would have to be moved outside of the Village, which I think is detrimental to the event in itself.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Just to clarify, Sarah, we're talking about the Friday night reception of Maritime weekend?

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. And so you're suggesting to do it down at the -- down at the beach?

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: My suggestion is to be able to do it within the park.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: But I think that it's a little soon to ask and --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You're talking about Mitchell Park?
MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah, I'm talking about Mitchell Park and the Green, where we do Music in the Park. I know that Tall Ships was a ticketed event, Monday night Music in the Park had some exemptions with alcohol and other things, so there are different flexibilities, but I think that's a larger issue. I don't think that that's something that we could deal with in three days time where I need to get Board of Health permits in. So I really wanted to simplify this and make it something that was amicable for the Village, the Museum and the BID, which are all groups that I work with, and respect, and like to do a cohesive or keep a cohesive program.

MAYOR HUBBARD: What size tent are you talking about?

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Actually, we have a 40-by-80 tent.


MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: And we have 500 guests, which is within the perimeters. That tent --

MAYOR HUBBARD: But you're asking not to have it by the -- by the Marina Office, you're asking to put it in the center of the park.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah, only within the -- by the Marina office is that huge dip.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: So then we would have to put in real flooring, which then could actually cause damage, or we wouldn't be able to take it down in time to use it for Maritime, plus the ice boats go in on Friday, and so there's conflict with scheduling. And I don't think that we would raise enough funds to cover the cost to fix the grassy knoll where that is suggested to be utilized.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just so everybody knows what you're asking.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So you would like to put the tent up in front of the Carousel, is where you would like, if you were going to put it in Mitchell Park.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah, pretty much where everyone sits during Monday night Music in the Park.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I just want everybody to be clear what you're --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: What you're asking for, that's all.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I really want us to try to figure out a way to help. And it's too bad for the -- the situation you're in is tough. It's a
great event for the Village. It brings everyone to
Greenport. It kicks off maritime. So I think -- I
hope you all would share the sentiment that we should
try to figure out a way to help.

The beach is an interesting spot, Mitchell
Park, and it's not -- it's at night, so it wouldn't
really get in the way of -- you know, there would be
a tent there, so there'd be a temporary shade arbor
for a couple of days for Mr. Swiskey.

MR. SWISKEY: What about the traffic, Doug?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So I think that's an
interesting spot. I also think we should think about
the parking lot in Tuthill Park and all that, because
we have some parking there, too.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Just a comment on the
traffic, is just that that was one of the conflicts I
thought, with it being a residential area as well.
So I would approach both the Jitney and Peconic
Landing about doing a shuttle system, so people could
check in at the Museum and then actually be shuttled
down to Fifth Street Beach. It causes a little bit
more, again, with insurance and other like
sponsorships. So this, again, was a short-term issue
and solve it kind of hands tied. But I already spoke
to Peconic Landing, and I think the Jitney would be
interested in using their trolley, and then you would
actually drive traffic into the Village still. There
is parking in the Village, and then we could just
use, or hopefully use, some sort of shuttle system,
or I'll rent a bunch of golf carts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A few years ago, it was
behind the Maritime Museum and it was crowded.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: The location is impossible.
It's -- you would need a 120-foot tent by 20,
sometimes 17 feet, the way that it's structured. So
I went and measured all of those places already. I
already have all the tents lined up for if anybody
says yes. And that location is just really
difficult, difficult to manage. Beautiful when
you're looking out at it, but there's no railing up
where the bulkhead is. So it's kind of a little bit
bigger of a risk for the Village, and I didn't really
want to pose that. We would put a table up along the
back side, so it would be something secure, but,
still, that is in -- it's a larger issue.

Fifth Street Beach would just be set back into
like the grassy knoll area. Again, they could be
protected. It's not a loud event. WHM does a live
broadcast. Last year, I think you barely heard the
music. You mostly heard each other, or whoever your
immediate contact was with. We had 23 participating restaurants and caterers all from just Greenport and Southold. We had three spirit sponsors, six of the local wineries, and over 15 local artists participate. So it is a very like home town event, and I don't foresee there being any issue, especially because we do hire a private security group that very tightly manages the situation.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I just wanted to add, you know, when Sarah came to me and told me that she had the problem with the -- with Claudio's and we're not going to be able to do the event where it was last year, and I did attend that event, it was fantastic, they did a wonderful job with it, and, you know, we talked about the park and I said I thought, you know, there was something in our policy about the Maritime Festival being one of the types of events that we support. However, when she came in and we sat down with Clerk Pirillo and went over the policy, we did, you know, realize that the only place a tent was supposed to be erected is in front of the Marina office, it wasn't a proper location. So, at that point, we did start talking about an alternative location.

That being said, I, again, certainly, you know,
want to make sure that the Village continues to support the Maritime Museum and their function here in the Village. I think they're vital to not just our tourism, but to our maritime history and culture. So I'm hoping we can, you know, come up with a solution to help them out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If it -- I'm sorry. If it doesn't rain, we don't need a tent, right?

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: We can't take that risk.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So could you -- could you have a rain location where a tent could be erected, and then if the weather is good, we have it at Mitchell Park, as long as we're following the policy?

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: I actually don't think the Board of Health will allow me to run the event that way.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, okay.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: And logistics like one month out, having -- so last year, because we actually hired event staff, it allows -- Maritime Festival, everyone is already short-staffed. Everyone's -- most of our staff has gone back to college. Everybody kind of is run a little ragged after the high season. So I hired event staff to
actually work everyone's tables. So the real glory about the location last year is everyone was able to walk their food items over. So it made it very simple for Board of Health, it made it very simple for all of the restaurant owners, or food purveyors, or participants, and also attendees. You were just basically walking from your home. A lot of people didn't even have to drive, which was lovely.

In changing that, it just makes it a little bit more difficult. So people like Noah, or Robby Beaver, or Ian and Rosalie, if they were able to still run their own shops, still keep a vital business in the Village and then walk over to this tent and shake hands and see people.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, because they want you to be able to be within walking distance of a walk-in cooler.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, yeah.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah, they want cold --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's part of it.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah, that's one of the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Temperatures have to be maintained.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.
MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That makes sense. But do we want -- do we want to consider the MTA lot in Tuthill Park? Because that has the walking distance, it's a few feet from where it used to be, except for that Claudio's hosted it. And we lose some parking spots, but, I mean, we can probably figure that out.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: I don't know which location you're speaking of.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So south of the railroad station where the Jitney comes.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah. There's a fixed structure there, so tenting it and doing a layout for 500 people is difficult. I've also looked at that, and/or we had to use the Museum backdrop. I would hope to extend onto that property as well, but I wouldn't tent it, because there's trees, picnic tables, the bike lots, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: In the parking lot?

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: George, you remind me. When we -- and I don't have a copy of the policy, I mean, but when we constructed that, was it not that we gave ourselves an out somewhere along the line, that if we as a Village Board decided that an event was worth

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putting something in the park, that we were allowed
to proceed with that? Did we -- is that some of the
discussion that we had?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, but I don't think it's
actually written in there, you know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to be decided that way. I
mean, the biggest concern was where the tents were
going and the serving of food in there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And are you going to be serving
food and everything else. With stuff that happens
with food and that kind of stuff, we didn't want
that.

I mean, my concern is that I know you said you
put the tent up and get it down the next day, but a
lot happens in that area. You're going to have
people down there first thing in the morning trying
to put stuff in, and break a tent down and get it out
of there before the parade starts.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Of course.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a lot to happen at that
point. I mean, if you could make -- I mean, the
sunset down Fifth Street is just as nice as it is in
Mitchell Park. You're right on the water, everything
is there. If the tent doesn't come down first thing Saturday morning, it doesn't matter. You know, it can come down Saturday afternoon. It's not a rush to get it down by 10 o'clock when everybody's trying to put stuff out.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: The tent could actually stay erected for the Village for the weekend at Fifth Street Beach and provide shade or areas that people coming into for Maritime Festival. Or people that don't want to come into the Village for Maritime Festival because they live here, want to hang out at Fifth Street Beach, there's a new provision for them for that weekend.

I'm really open to whatever is decided upon. But I do think like future things, like Firemen's Ball, or the Greenport Prom, or just different things like on that waterfront in that area, looking at it as maybe creating a differently option for the future.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So do we have a consensus? I mean --

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: I don't necessarily need you to give me an answer at this moment. I just would like maybe five weeks --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, we've heard your
concerns and we want to put something on for a vote for --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, next week.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- next Thursday, but just consensus, how do we want to word it. Do we want -- you know, are we going to vote on Mitchell Park? Are we going to vote on Fifth Street? Just so we can try to take care of it, because we will take public comment on it and everything else, you know, with the people that live down there. I know, you know, John wants to say something, but, you know, we'll get to that.

MR. WINKLER: I just want to ask a question, that's all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Would it -- is it -- is Mitchell Park even a possibility, though, within the policy. You know what I'm saying? Like --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. Putting the tent over in front of the Carousel, with putting the tent up and serving food and everything else, that's -- it violates more than just one provision of the policy.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: As we said, tents would only go on this other side. That's not going to work for
them because of the layout of the land.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: With tables and everything else, it's not going to work there, right. So, I mean --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So the reality of it is, then, if we were going to propose something, we're looking more at Fifth Street Beach, then.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I would say Fifth Street Beach, or you could go between the ferry line and the train tracks, in that parking lot there on the west side of the building, you know, but that's --

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah. It's important to keep the event somewhere waterfront, because it is the Land and Sea Event. That's why I'm looking at things --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, absolutely.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: I was kind of addressing the ones behind me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know. But looking at it, the Hampton Jitney and everything over there, it would be very difficult. The parking lot right to the side, right where the dumpsters are, you have a little bit of fence, I mean, the hedges that parking right

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there, between the train tracks and the ferry terminal. You're close, people could still walk there to use the boardwalk to get around. Yes, you're going to lose the parking for Peconic Star for the morning, that stuff, because that's where those people park. But we could take a look at that piece of property, you could look at it, and if you think you could do it there, we'd have to regrade it, because there's some big potholes in that parking lot. But that will be just -- instead of behind your building, it would be on the side.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I think, technically, we would need permission from the MTA, because they control that; is that correct?

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: That's one of the other things.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which I'm sure we could do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: In the month time frame, I don't necessarily think that those things would actually get done in a time frame I could comply with Suffolk County Board of Health.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So, if everybody --
MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: So I think the honest -- I
would ask for Fifth Street Beach.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Why don't we try Fifth Street?
I mean, there's parking down there, there's room. So
I'm sure we're going to get other comments on this,
but, I mean --

MR. SWISKEY: Damn right you are.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Consensus that we try to do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that's our only
option.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. We'll get back to
you. We'll put something up on the agenda to decide
what we want to do, and we'll go with discussionS and
see what we can work out.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm in favor of trying to help
you find a location.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think that's the consensus,
everybody wants to try to --

MS. PHILLIPS LOTH: Thank you.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you for all your efforts, appreciate it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay? All right. Thank you. Okay. Report from Committees. I'll start with Audit Committee. We met, we went over a lot of stuff.

The yearly bids, we discussed that again. That was going to be done two months ago. It didn't get done with other things happening.

The yearly bids, did Robert give you the list?

CLERK PIRILLO: (Shook head no).

MAYOR HUBBARD: Not yet, soon.

MR. GAFFGA: No, he did not.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right.

MR. GAFFGA: I know and I recognize that he's pretty much prepared, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, okay. All right. I will follow up with the Treasurer to make sure that they go out for the newspaper for the following --

MR. GAFFGA: I'll speak with him tomorrow morning and try to figure out what's going on.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, right, just so we can get those out, because, before we do it and get them back, it's going to be another year. So we discussed that.
We also discussed the Baymen's Dock, moorings, Railroad Dock and everything else, and we're going to be working on setting up a new application for it that outlines exactly what everybody has to have, what they need to have. A few more questions have come up this week with that that the Clerk asked me about. So we're going to get that new application together, and Audit Committee would review it first, see that we're all happy with it, and it should explain everything. And, hopefully, that all clears up everything, everybody knows exactly insurance requirements, everything, the amount of rent, all of that, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because at Audit, I know that Trustee Roberts made reference to the code, but we -- Local Law No. 1 added a few changes to the insurances, and so -- and I happened to notice that the majority of the boats at the Railroad Dock do not have water pollution insurance.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Auto pollution insurance?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Water.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Water pollution.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's only one boat that has it. So I think when she's doing the update, I think perhaps she needs to perhaps reach out to
everyone with a list of what needs to be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, we will. And it's also -- instead of everything being kept at the Marina Office, it's going to be coming back to the Clerk's Office, so everything is handy in Village Hall, with the applications. The checks and everything will be done in Village Hall, instead of going --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- through the Marina Office, with the change in staff and people not there, and everything else. And a lot of times they're not there during the winter when people are applying and doing this stuff. So it will all be done in the Clerk's Office with a master file for all that, and we'll be pursuing that and staying on top of it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: In the very short term, can we just make sure that every boat on our docks has the proper insurance, because there were a couple that didn't have documentation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I also believe we have long vented. The Village Attorney has to write a letter to them.
MAYOR HUBBARD: That one, and the other boats have not reapplied for the year, so they're not tenants anymore from us.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. If the boat shows up, we have to write a letter, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no. It was issued a permit. It was issued a permit.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, yeah, you're right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: If it was issued a permit, it is required to have that coverage, so --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Even if they're not here.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Unless he says, "I'm not coming back."

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, revoke the permit.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And revoke the permit. And he doesn't have a permit, and then he has to reapply if he does come back with the proper insurance, that's all.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sounds good.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think that was --

MR. PROKOP: Can I just make a suggestion?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: I think the letter should go out fairly automatically from the Village. Can I get the
language to the Village and have it come from the Village?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

MR. PROKOP: Or do you want me -- I mean, unless you want --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. It should come --

MR. PROKOP: I might send like the second or third letter.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. The original letter should come from the Village. I mean, work on the wording, give to the Clerk. I'll sign it and send it out.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. I mean, I don't mind sending it, but, I mean, it should just go --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It should be coming from the Village Board, yes, because we're in charge of that, not just -- not putting it all on you.

MR. PROKOP: I mean, the second or third letter will come from the Attorney.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If nothing happens from it, then you'll take action and follow up, okay?

I believe that's all we had at the Audit Committee. Is there anything else?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The fuel. There was like an open question with the fuel.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, but I think Paul
answered it. That's -- it's not just diesel, it's
diesel and gasoline.

    MR. PALLAS: And gasoline.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: It's both, both tanks.

    MR. PALLAS: Yes.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then there was a question
about the cards and who has the cards. And are the
cards going to be by the vehicle or by the person?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. I think once we get the
system here and see how the system is actually going
to work, we're going to set that up. Go ahead

    MR. PALLAS: I just don't know the answer to
that, Doug. I know there is a system, I just haven't
looked at the spec that carefully.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think Robert said we had to
choose one or the other, and then it's -- that's a
problem for the fire -- if we choose by the person,
that's a problem for the Fire Department. I can't
remember, anyway, but we'll deal with it next month.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. And we'll have to see if
we can split it up, if the Fire Department can be
done by vehicle, you know.

    TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That was it, yes.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Because you have multiple
drivers of different pumpers and ambulances. You
never know who's going to be in it. So if only guy
has the key card, it's going to be a problem with
them refueling.

MR. PALLAS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll work that out once the
system -- once they're actually starting on it. Once
it's there, we'll find out what the software is and
see what we can do and we'll try to accommodate both.
I'll be meeting with the Chief to do that.

Okay. Code Committee, we had discussion. I
was there for three-quarters of the meeting. I had
to leave. I didn't see the tail end of the meeting,
but we discussed short-term rental permit law. I
know the draft came around. There was a lot of
discussion on it. Another proposal, Joe was going to
rewrite changes and stuff we discussed that day with
it, and that's about as far as that went. And that
was the only topic we brought up that day, okay?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was mostly -- by the time
we ended the conversation, the Code Committee itself
came to a general consensus that they wanted to take
the B&B code as currently, which will work into us
sending the other B&B code back to the Code Committee
to see if that is a vehicle that would be available
for short-term rental permitting. Or they wanted to
take a look at the current rental permit law and
change the exceptions that are in there, as far as
taking a discussion on reviewing the exemption for
the 29 days or less, or for the seasonal, or four
months or less.

They felt comfortable in the fact that what had
been presented to them for the first round for the
Village Attorney was just not going to work. That's
the general consensus.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. That's all
we have under Committees.

Discussion: The Lease Option Agreement from
Global Common. So we all have a copy. I believe
there's copies out there for the public. It's been
posted and all. At this point, I'll just ask if the
public wants to comment at all on the Global Common
lease.

MR. SWISKEY: I'm getting old.

MR. SALADINO: There's a surprise.

(Laughter)

MR. SWISKEY: William Swiskey, 184 Fifth
Street.

You really have to do this George, you know.

It's like five or $700,000 a year into the Village
coffers. You could dedicate $250,000 a year for the
next 20 years for road and sidewalk maintenance out of that rent. I mean, the Village rate is approximately one million dollars by taxes, all right? So what you're looking at -- and then it has other monies comes in for rent. So what you're looking at here is like, God, 50 to 60% increase in money that you don't have to tax for.

It has so many benefits, the not to do it would be just silly. In other words, it's like -- it's like the Hawkeye plant. I can tell you from experience that, oh, it's going to make noise, it's going to make -- you ride by there, you don't even know that there's a power plant there, unless you really sit -- and it's been running pretty steady this summer. Unless you look at the heat plume coming out, that's the only indication you got -- it's rolling, besides the tanker trucks bringing fuel in. So I would urge the Board, it's a no-brainer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Any other comments on the Global Common?

MR. SALADINO: Yeah. John Saladino, Sixth Street. Has the Board -- I'm in favor of this project, I have been from the start. I think you all know that. So I would ask you, what am I missing? What's the negative stuff? Obviously, nobody here
wants to say what they don't like. What do you guys know? What do you know about the negative stuff? Are you willing to share with us what the complaints on the other side of the coin are?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Really, John, I haven't received any complaints from other people. People were concerned about the --

MR. SALADINO: With concerns, not complaints.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Concerns. I really -- I haven't had any. Everything's been pretty positive on it. Some people were concerned about the environment and all and the effects of the environment. But the new standards that are in place at power plants are so clean compared to what they were 20, even 10 years ago, that it's a really clean plant. And the EPA wouldn't allow them to build it if it was going to be a gross polluter. And so, really, I've heard no negative complaints or comments from anybody, I haven't myself.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: (Raised hand).

MR. SALADINO: Go ahead, you don't have to raise your hand.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Well, you have the podium. I'm asking if I can share.

(Laughter)
I have heard -- yeah, I have heard concerns about just building another power plant in town in general, and we don't want to become a power plant factory for people. And what I've said is we're not building a power plant right now, we're signing an option agreement to build one if this guy gets his grant, gets his RFP. And then we're going to do an Environmental Impact Study. And I tried to negotiate it pretty strenuously to the Board that we should have -- or asked George to negotiate that we get to choose who does the impact study and they pay for it, so we're protected.

MR. SALADINO: Yeah, okay. No, but that sounds reasonable. The only thing that I find semi-unreasonable is what's the downside to having the second -- well, actually, it would be the third now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Third.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Third.

MR. SALADINO: Well, the first one since like 1898. Does that actually count?

MAYOR HUBBARD: 1887.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 1887.

MR. SALADINO: But what's the downside to having three of them, especially if you don't know
it's there? I mean, you said do we want to be known
as having three power plants. Is that something
that's important to us, that we're known -- I mean,
is that detrimental to the reputation of the Village?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, but the Hawkeye lease at
some point does run out. What year did he say the
Hawkeye lease ends?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The PPA runs out in 2018.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 2018, the PPA with Global --
Hawkeye's PPA runs out in 2018 -- I mean -- you know
what I'm saying. Anyway, they could very well say
they don't want to do the plant anymore. They may
dismantle it and move on, so we may not get that
income. So to create the second one coming in -- and
it is an option. It's not an actual lease, it's --
you know, it's an option, which has confused a lot of
people. That's the only questions I've had is the
difference between the options and the lease. But I
think we're looking towards the future of generating
another form of income if Hawkeye should decide not
to re-up in that time period.

MR. SALADINO: You're kind of making my case.

(Laughter)

But unless there's -- you guys know, I'm a
two-sides-of-the-story guy, and we only hear the good
stuff here, because maybe the people that are against
it don't want to come and speak. But, you know, I
think you -- if there are people out there, maybe you
should put it on the website and solicit those
comments, so we can see what -- you know, because we
don't see everything, you know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I mean, we would have to
have public hearings. It's been in the newspaper.
We've discussed it. It's been on the website for a
couple of weeks. I believe it's been a couple of
weeks now. So, I mean, you know --

MR. SALADINO: Well, you know as well as I do
that people are more inclined to voice their opinion,
not anonymously, but via email or through a website,
as opposed to stand up here. You know, not everybody
is like some of us who don't have a problem standing
up here.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. WINKLER: Nothing else better to do.

MR. SALADINO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Mr. Corwin was
standing up. Sorry.

MR. CORWIN: I couldn't understand a word that
that woman said. Maybe you guys did, but that's
besides the point.
My name is David Corwin, and I did complain on two occasions that that is parkland, and you have no right to build a power plant on parkland unless the New York State Legislature approves it. And I'm hearing people get up saying, "No, this is a wonderful thing, it's going to save me money." At the same time, they get up and say, "Hey, I'm a by-the-book guy, and what the book says, that's what you do." What the book is says that you're not doing, you're building on parkland.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. And I do stand corrected. Mr. Corwin did have negative comments the last two months.

(Laughter)

All right. Mr. Tasker.

MR. TASKER: Good evening, Arthur Tasker, 17 Beach Street in Greenport. I just want to add my concurrence to the remarks that Mr. Corwin made. I spoke to that point at somewhat greater length a month ago about the need to have Legislative approval in order to alienate parkland, which means to rent or sell parkland. And while I should say from the onset, however, I am in favor of this project, but if you don't do it right, you're going to end up with a problem.
I looked at the overall timetable for the project, which is in Section 2.9, and nowhere does it mention even looking into this question, let alone executing the steps that need to be taken in order to make this a legally permissible project.

The other dimension of this is, and I said it at the time a month ago, with respect to the previous project, with the now Hawkeye project, I said that I would bet money, marbles or chalk that no act of the Legislature was obtained in that situation, and, indeed, that is the case.

So you need to be in contact with the State Government, specifically the Attorney General and the Parks Commission, with regard to getting legislation underway, because it's not something you're going to get in 30 days.

Another dimension of it, and I know it appears to have been addressed, but there was concern expressed some time ago about the fact that the Hawkeye, who succeeded the Global Common as the owner of the existing project, proceeded to seek tax certiorari to reduce the tax assessment on that project, and, frankly I don't know the outcome of it, or whether it has even been completed. But at the time, at the public meeting a couple of months ago,
Mr. Foxen said that he would agree that he'd be
willing to include language that they won't challenge
the assessment. Well, I read the agreement pretty
carefully, and if I look at Section -- bear with me
please. If I look at Section 5.2, Global Common has
agreed not to challenge the assessment on that
property for a period of only five years.

Now, Section 5.3 appears to be an attempt at
some kind of a savings clause that says that even if
Global Common gets a reduction in the taxes, they
still have to pay the base tax amount. But my
question is this: Has the Hawkeye transfer resulted
in a tax cert that's going to cost the Village money?
I don't read in this contract, this agreement.
Granted, it's an option, but you know it's going to
morph into a lease on essentially the same term. It
states that that's the intent of the fact. But you
know that there is nothing in there that I can read
that says that a Hawkeye successor to the proposed
plant is not going to be able to do the same thing.

So I think you need some more adequate
protection on the downside of a tax cert situation,
and hold Global Common's feet to the fire on what
they originally promised, and that is no challenge to
the tax assessment, period. Thank you.
MR. PROKOP: So the language in the -- the language in the agreement or the understanding is that there will not be a challenge for five years after the plant is completed, and the assessment is on the completed plant. And then after that, if there's any reduction refund due, it will be pay -- it would be payable over five years. However, any reduction in taxes is replaced -- any reduction in taxes that could occur in the future is replaced by a PILOT payment, so that the total, the total payment in any year of combined taxes and PILOT will not be less than the prior year's taxes. So that, basically, the tax -- the payment that we will receive will not go down.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This for the Village?

MR. PROKOP: For the Village, not the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Village of Greenport taxes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: Not for the Town, for the Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So could the wording on that just say and/or successors?

MR. PROKOP: Successors and assigns, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Would that be in the lease?

That's in the lease?

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MR. PROKOP: That would in the lease.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That would be in the lease, right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I know after it was said at the podium, I asked the question about the parkland; can you speak to that?

MR. PROKOP: We don't believe it's parkland. We looked at the zoning. We don't believe it's parkland. We looked at the map. It's exactly where the -- a prior non-park use was for many years and we don't believe it's parkland.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And the sewer plant and Hawkeye would have the same problem if it were, right?

MR. SWISKEY: Hawkeye is in the sewer plant, that's also a plant property.

MR. PROKOP: I didn't analyze those properties, but we analyzed this property.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody? John, did you want to say something?

MR. WINKLER: John Winkler, 175 Fifth.

I know this proposal is based on them getting
approval to get lines across to Shelter Island, and I'm seeing that they're proposing --

MR. PROKOP: It's based on a successful -- I didn't mean to interrupt you.

MR. WINKLER: It's okay.

MR. PROKOP: I think it's based on a successful RFP.

MR. WINKLER: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: I don't know if exactly that cable is a condition, but it's based on a successful selection of an RFP process.

MR. WINKLER: Which means what? Can you explain that to me, what does that mean?

MR. PROKOP: There's an outstanding RFP that's identified -- Request for Proposals by PSE&G that's -- that they're going to apply for, submit a proposal for. And then if they're selected as the successor, that triggers the lease.

MR. WINKLER: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Excuse me, not the successor. If they're selected as the successful proposal, then that triggers the lease obligation.

MR. WINKLER: Okay. One of the proposals is going across Fifth Street to Shelter Island?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's a different project.
MR. WINKLER: That's a different thing?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. WINKLER: Okay. Where is that? How is that -- where is that from, then? What part of the -- what project is that, then, that it talks about? I thought it had to do with them.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

MR. WINKLER: No? Because they weren't successful in the other location, now they want to move it to Fifth Street to do that proposal across to Shelter Island?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That is the -- I'll discuss that when we get into my report. That's a completely separate project. It's PSE&G, but it's a different project.

MR. WINKLER: Okay. So it's not connected with this?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. They'll probably end up using if it ever goes through, but --

MR. WINKLER: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- right now, they just want to build the plant, and then it's up to them to use the existing power lines or feed it around through Riverhead, whatever. That's --

MR. WINKLER: I apologize for my confusion. I
thought --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine, no problem.

MR. WINKLER: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Is there any other -- anybody else from the public who wants to say anything?

(No Response)

All right. Any Board discussion on it?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, we're done.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Let's just move on.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. At this point, I'll -- I got paperwork here.

All right. I'm going to offer a resolution approving the attached Option Agreement, dated August 12th, 2015, between the Village of Greenport and Global Common, LLC for the lease of a specified parcel of property owned by the Village of Greenport for the purpose of developing a peaking electric power plant, and authorizing Mayor George W. Hubbard, Jr. to sign and execute the attached Option Agreement between the Village of Greenport and Global Common, LLC as stated in the Option Agreement. This Option Agreement and the proposed lease are subject to completion of a proper SEQRA review. I so move.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. I'll ask the Clerk to call the roll on the vote.

(Roll Call Vote by Clerk Pirillo)

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you. We'll forward that to Mr. Commons, and we'll sign it, and, hopefully, he wins the RFP. If he doesn't, then it's been a lot of work for nothing, but we'll see what happens.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it's an opportunity.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And our negotiation increased the revenue significantly to the Village, so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, it effects us with taxes and everything else. A lot of -- a lot of work.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: There's a number -- there's a number of opportunities of revenue that are very strong, very opportunistic for the Village, it's not
just the lease.

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. That's it. All right. Report from Mayor and Trustees. We'll start with Trustee Phillips.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay, thanks. I'll be short. A couple of things.

    First of all, I've been working with the Clerk's Office, with Sylvia and Jeanmarie, in reviewing the IQM2 system that we've already purchased. And we have a lot of expanding possibilities where we can actually get to the Planning Board, the Zoning Board, the Historic Board into the system to generate the agendas, to keep up with the minutes, to have it accessible to the public on the website, similar to what we're currently doing with the Village Board at the moment.

    What Jeanmarie and I are doing is we will be going up to Southold to meet with -- with --

    CLERK PIRILLO: Clerk Neville.

    TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, Clerk Neville -- sorry, it's been a long day -- and her Assistant, Lloyd, to see how they're dealing with the system currently. It also may have actual checks and balances, which will assist with the new procedure, with the permitting that's going on, where we're
exploring -- part of the problem, they have a task
module that will actually have the managers going in
and they're updating the projects. So from a
resolution, they're updating to give us, because we
have access to it, and see what's going on, okay?
That's the one thing.

The other thing that I've been working on is
with the Village Treasurer. A while ago, I had
mentioned that I was reviewing the financial
statements and discovered that our Community
Development funds that were for previous affording
housing projects are now starting to come in as
houses are building sold.

We, as a Village, were given a piece of
property at the end of Johnson Court, Webb Street,
that we are still the deed holder, the titleholder.
But the County had a restriction on it, that we were
supposed to turn that into an affordable house within
three years.

I happened to meet up with Legislator Krupski
and his Assistant, Cathy Stark, and started from one
end. I know that Attorney Prokop has started from
the other end to try to reestablish that, so that we
can actually move forward and try to do something
with that with the CDBG monies that's coming up in
February. But we do have money to -- if it's clear title to us, to the Village, as the County hasn't taken it back yet, be able to demolish it, so that it's an unsafe building that is now gone, that becomes a vacant lot. So that's some of the things we've been working on.

I'm assuming that Jill Nikoloff is due in back in her office next Monday and she'll be able to give us better information as to what's going on.

I have a question about Clark's Beach. I was hoping that perhaps in the next budget period we'd be able to try and look into reopening that beach area for Village residents. I don't know if it's possible. I've had several people ask me about that, to be able to go up on the Sound and swim at the Sound or go down to the beach. I know it's been gated up for a while, but I've seen a fair amount of cars out there. So I'm not sure if somebody's accidently using it, or if the Dive Club is there or what. But I've seen -- somebody is fishing. But I see a lot of vehicles there over the weekend, so I don't know if they're going around the fence, okay?

I also would like to be able to attend the September Transportation Committee Meeting with our representatives from the Village to discuss some type
of a solution to the North Ferry. I'm not sure if
that's something you were intending on doing or -- I
know that Bridg mentioned that he's going to
be showing up to that meeting trying to fix some of
his problems. Are you going --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I wasn't planning on going. I
hadn't heard anything about that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Well, I would like to
attend, because I'm pretty familiar with some of the
issues that go on down in that area as far as the
traffic, and the confusion, and the congestion. And
I would just like to participate, and if the Board
would approve that, you would approve it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is that a County committee?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's the Southold Town
Transportation.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Town Transportation. Yeah,
at least somebody go.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe Derryl is the
representative, is he not?

MR. PALLAS: Derryl or I.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'd like to go along with
you when you go, okay?
MR. PALLAS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I also would like to -- we have the Liaisons to the Town of Southold, and I know that I spoke to you, that this was something that we would like to -- I'd like to present an issue, that I would like to be able work with the other Legislators at budget time for the Town right now to try and perhaps come up with some mutual agreement for Harbor Master services, or for TCO, or whatever other topics dealing for next year. I think they're in budget mode right now. I know I had mentioned it to Chief Flatley and he said this is the time to discuss it. So those -- that's something that I would like the Liaison to start the conversation and bring it back to the Board, if it's okay. Okay?

The Halloween Parade, I've already mentioned that one.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry. Can I ask you a question on the Town Liaison? If they -- if they budget for a TCO, does the TCO report to the Mayor or The Town Supervisor?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's something I have to find out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yea.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that's part of the
questions. I also checked with the Assessor's Office, because at one point, because we had our own Police Department, the amount of tax dollars was a different rate. We do as a Village pay 100% for Southold Town Police Department, so I do believe that we should perhaps get a little more 100% services here.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Here-here.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that's one of the goals, okay? So you, Jack and I are going to be --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I like it.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- moving forward with that.
MR. PROKOP: I missed it in my report, and I'm sorry, you reminded me, but I wanted to say that I get in my office a -- every time a parking ticket is written by the Southold Town Police, I get a fax from the Police of the ticket so I can keep track of it for court. And it's -- in the last -- since the Chief was at our hearing, was at our meeting and we spoke to him, it's gone up dramatically.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.
MR. PROKOP: A number of -- it has really gone up.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's great.
MR. PROKOP: Really significantly.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think our communication

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needs to -- another resolution, and I've been asking
this since I've been on the Board, and I'm now asking
for a resolution to start to review and renegotiation
for the management agreement with the Maritime
Museum. I would like a resolution voted up or down,
whatever. I've asked for it for many, many years. I
think it's time. We've put money into the building
in the last year. And in reviewing their nonprofit
status financial reports online, they are well --
well healed, okay? So I think it's time that we had
a discussion with them.

The other thing is I would like -- I spoke to
the Assessor's Office in the other conversation, and
he reminded me, Paul, that the building permits that
have been going on for the last year within the
Village, that some of them need to be sent to him so
that they could start the reassessment process. I
understand last year they all went in at the last
moment, and this year I am just giving you a reminder
that he really would like to get them so he can start
in September and October reviewing the properties in
the Village of Greenport. They need to be
reassessed. And since our tax base is built on a lot
of tax dollars, it would be nice to see some of that
revenue come in towards our budget, okay?
And then the other, the last thing I have is this is an email that I sent out to everyone, and I am -- seriously want to see a report dealing with our light plant. The question of the engineer, contractor and the previous Director of Utilities' performance at the light plant has been a topic since 2007. I am requesting that perhaps an overall review of the Board from the management staff dealing with what is completed, needs to be finished, what has to be started, the accounting to date, as well as legal issues. I expect this type of report to present a clear picture of the situation to us, as well as the public.

I understand completely that past information is needed to deal with the present situation to move this project along to a future completion. I also expect to see included at some point in our Board discussion a plan for the Village management to maintain this asset from neglect that previous administrations, in reviewing their funding, will not take place again. We could continue with the item-by-item discussion for each one of us. In my opinion, this type of overview will set a records baseline on light on the plant upgrade that will be helpful to the public and future Boards, and that's
what I'm asking for. And that's it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Trustee Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. I was going to talk a little bit about the transformer testing, but Paul pretty much covered most of what I was going to discuss there, so I'll just go on to a couple of things on Tall Ships.

I think everybody's seen the report now showing the breakdown of the revenue versus the expenses, that we did net approximately close to $60,000 worth of profit, so that's a good thing. I'm going to basically just make a comment that I felt that the event was a huge undertaking for such a small Village as ours.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: We can't hear you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think the event was a huge undertaking for a small Village such as ours. However, I think we did a fantastic job with it. My thanks to the tireless efforts involved here and the people who believed in this event.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They can't hear you.

MR. CORWIN: Can't hear you, Julia, you got to speak up.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We were able to share -- yes?
We were able to share a unique experience to do our -- and to our beautiful sailing vessels with people from all over Long Island and beyond. You know, whether or not we move forward with events like this in the future, I do believe that we have a history of doing this in the Village and that it was important for us.

And I hope our residents feel a sense of pride that our Village hosted this amazing event. It would be my desire that we use the additional funds for our parks and recreational facilities as a way of giving back and saying thank you to Greenport.

Next thing I'd like to speak about is the rental law. I've been talking about -- you know, we've been talking about short-term rentals for a year now. I haven't really weighed in on it, but I do have a comment I'd like to make at this point on it.

I've been following the dilemma of short-term rentals and Airbnb for about a year now. I've read many articles, attended meetings, read letters, spoke pro and con, and listened to residents express their opinions. I feel that the issue is both volatile and fast moving. Government does not move at anywhere near the pace of internet commerce with its constantly evolving business models. I think that we
need to be careful not to take a reflexive approach
to regulating this industry. My suggestion,
therefore, would be to take a modest approach and
amend our rental law in which we exempted seasonal
rentals of 90 days or less. By amending this, we
would be requiring that registration, inspection,
safety and occupancy regulations are required for all
rental types.

I just feel that that would be a prudent
approach, and not jumping in and trying to regulate
things that may very well have changed into another
format or something next year, and something that we
can deal with. It's something that was exempted. I
never thought when we did the rental law that we
should exempt any type of rentals, you know, that any
house that somebody's going to -- you know, going to
rent and have people living in should follow the
basic code, safety, fire prevention, egress, and
things like that. So I think that's a relatively
easy fix.

Just, oh, another item. I was invited by the
Southold Town Advisory Commission to speak on
behalf -- to speak to them on behalf of my experience
as both a realtor and a Village Trustee. I did not
accept because I thought I should run it by you
first. I would be going there just to -- they have monthly meetings, I guess, and they asked if I would be willing to come in and answer questions that they had about housing. So, if nobody has any objections, I would accept going to their meeting next month on that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Go right ahead.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: All right. Thank you. Last thing I have is just a shout out on the park renovations that have been recently completed in the Village. I know that, George, you've spearheaded a lot of these things. The -- over the summer, we completed the fence and yard guard at the Third Street Park, and just recently the basketball court at Fifth Street Park. I've been down there watching the boys play pick-up basketball and it's quite a nice thing to see.

These projects were the result of over a year of planning by the Village Board and staff. Even though things, some good things do take time, it's really, really -- it really feels good to go see the children play in the park. I saw some boys playing soccer the other day and they didn't have to worry about their ball, you know, rolling out in the street. I think the mesh on the inside of the
fencing creates a safety factor, but we still have
that nice rural character of the split rail. I'm
sure everybody's seen it already. The job is really
well done and a very inviting park right now. So
thank you to -- you know, to the Board and the staff
for getting that done.

I'm going to comment a little bit later on on a
few more things, but I'm good for now. Thank you
very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you. Trustee
Roberts.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay, thanks. So our report,
I mean, I think starting with the big issue for us
this month is the power plant and our concerns. And
we've talked about a bunch of it and, you know, we --
I think during the discussion earlier, there's
disagreement between that side of the table and this
side of the table about how critical the issue is
right now. And I think there's maybe disagreement
about whether the role of a Trustee is to ask
questions and try to get answers or sort of trust
everything that comes in. So I'm just here to tell
you that as long as we're on the Board together, I'm
going to keep asking questions and you can't silence me.

Now, I think, after saying all that, the
recommendations that Trustee Phillips made are really
-- the ones that we think are important, we're
interested in seeing this long-term plan, interested
in seeing the sort of history.

I'd like to -- I have been concerned just
because I've had members of this department reach out
to me and say they're really worried and really
concerned. So I'm not -- I'm concerned about just
sort of the overall morale, and so I want to make
sure we're kind of taking care of our staff, that
everyone's being heard.

So, as part of your report to us, which I'm
looking forward to reading, if we can talk about sort
of -- because I think the staffing is sort of a
general issue, and there's been talk of potentially
getting emergency help staff, either at Hawkeye, or
folks from the Town, or people from somewhere else.
I don't know this world and Mr. Pallas does. So,
if -- I know that if the hospital was short on
doctors, there's probably somewhere they could go to
find doctors on a short-term notice. I don't know if
that exists in the power plant world, but if we can
explore options for generating, if we need to, as
part of your report, but I think you're hearing from
both sides of the table that we'd like to hear it.
I think, you know, sort of what we learned in investigating, I know that Jack was at the Army, what I learned in investigating what happened that day we've published here. It concerns me greatly that we have gauges at the power plant that read different things inside the plant and out at the substation. It concerns me that we're not sure if we can put our generators on or not. So I'm not sure whether the alarms work, and I'm not sure whether we know that. So I know all of this will be encompassed in a report and I think we've said most of it all already. Do you have anything to add?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Not to the power plant specifically, but more in general. One of the things that I -- that I find would help, I guess would be the best way to put it, is, you know, I keep track of emails, and as everybody does, and at times there is a blistering amount. But one of the things that I've been trying to do since I came on is come up with what I would call -- when I'm in the Army, I call it a tracker. Every event that's going on, who I believe is responsible for it, when the data was initiated, what actions were taken when, when expected date of completion is, right? I mean, you know what I'm saying?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. You weren't here when I said the IQM2 system, were you?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I just stepped out there for a moment.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That is --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That is -- to reiterate what I said in the report, is that is --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I apologize.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's okay. That's something that Jeanmarie and I discovered, that IQM2 system has some -- has some of those capabilities that you're talking about, where a management staff member puts a project on they have a task list that you would be able, as a Trustee, to go in to see this was approved, this was done.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The whole project. So that's -- that was part of my report.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Does it create Gantt charts?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, I think it's kind of the same idea, right?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Date initiated and the movement forward. Because one of the things that, as
I look at this, and this was a question I had, I spoke to the Mayor about it, I haven't been able to get to you with -- because I'm the head coach again. 

MAYOR HUBBARD: I heard. 

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: So I'll get it for you next week, I promise. 

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. 

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: There's like some sort of a calendar for us to track going forward. And if I may move off the power plant. 

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Do it, yeah. 

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Okay. Like looking forward to the fall and into the winter. I remember last winter, obviously, we all remember it was brutal, you know, and we ran into some issues. We couldn't get a tow truck company. We didn't know if we wanted to clean people who didn't shovel their sidewalks, you know, in a residential and commercial area. It became something that -- you know, it was very hard to address it at the time. But I feel like maybe -- I feel, not maybe, I feel that we should look at this now, looking forward four, five, six months, this is something we could easily get online. If we would like to, like it says in the code, if Jack Martilotta doesn't shovel his sidewalk, you
know, there are ways the Village can do it, right?
It's clearly written in the code and we can put it on
the tax bill.
I don't know if this is something that we've
approached yet, and I can certainly write it up for
the next work session, but is that something we would
handle inhouse, or is that something we would be
looking to go and hire a -- I wouldn't even know who
would -- is it a landscaper with the snow, I don't
know. You know what I'm saying?
MR. PALLAS: Yeah, no, absolutely. I mean, I
don't know if we could possibly handle it inhouse --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.
MR. PALLAS: -- during a snow event. It's
pretty much every available staff that we have --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.
MR. PALLAS: -- we would need to do our own.
We would have to hire contractors --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.
MR. PALLAS: -- to do that, you know. And
during those events, in my experience so far here,
it's very difficult to get -- particularly during
snow events, every available contractor is doing
private work.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Of course.
MR. PALLAS: You know, could we line up someone in advance? Sure. If that's something the Board wants to do, you know, we can put out an RFP and have them on, you know, warm standby. You know, you'll have to pay some kind of a dollar amount if we never use them.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Of course, yeah. Of course.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Of course, yeah. Of course.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, put it on the tax bill.

MR. PALLAS: But if you never use them, if everybody -- if we don't have -- you know, if it snows and everybody's sidewalk is clear, you know, then this person could have been doing other work. So, you know, there is ways to craft the RFP, but again, it's just certain -- something to think about.

MR. PROKOP: In order to put it on somebody's tax bill, there has to be notice. So we do have a nuisance law and we could shorten the notice term. It would have to be -- I think that there's a due process requirement that --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I thought we read that in the code, that -- I could look it up. You know, and this --

MR. PROKOP: Well, I'll look it up.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It doesn't necessarily...
have to be this specific, that specific thing. But as we look forward, right, and you were talking, Trustee Phillips, about like what -- you know, our role. I view that as my role, like where we -- I don't know, dumb questions. Are the plows ready? Are the salters in functioning capacity? You know, have we ordered salt and sand? Things like that. As we look forward, I think it would be incredibly helpful to us as a Board, as me, personally, I do. And I don't know if that would come in the form. I'm more asking this of everybody at the table.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: For me, I'm big on planning. Would my trying to make a calendar that we could follow? Would this be something we're better off doing through the internal computer system where we're just tracking projects.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think, in all honesty, and no disrespect, Paul, but your reports are not as long, and, I mean, Jack's reports were long. But there was a tracking on what was going on, so that the Road Department would be giving us an update as to, okay, this month we -- we're starting to deal with the snow, the snow anticipation, you know, we have to go for salt. Those are some of the
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that's where I have to give -- Paul's got a lot on his plate.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Of course.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay?
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, no, this is not meant to be --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no. And I'm just making a suggestion that the reports need to be a little more revamped, a little more developed, especially in dealing with the Road Department and the Sewer Department, because those are the things that we do need to hear about, okay, and the light plant. That's why I asked for the report. The report will give us the idea of where we are and where we need to go. And that is what we need to get as Trustees. And that's what I'm trying to say, is that, yes, we need this in the reports, but we're not supposed to be doing the day-to-day operations.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, no, no. And I hope I wasn't -- but what I'm saying, though, is, and this is not meant to put anybody on the spot, Mr. Pallas, this is certainly not my goal, but I feel that it's
almost reactionary as we sit here and things come up month by month. And I would very much like us to start pushing forward six months, simple things that later in this report will come with the Carousel doors. Well, quite frankly, it's going to be late August. That ship may have sailed for this season. But, if that's something that we start tracking out now, thirteen -- to eight months, whenever, May, April, May is. If that's something we put on now and we actively track, then I think we have a greater chance of success. And I'm not saying that your department isn't doing that, but I think that if the public could see that we're doing that, and that we're moving forward and we're trying to accomplish these tasks six months, eight months, twelve months out, I think they would have more faith that we're doing this, and we are. I'm sure Mr. Pallas is doing all these things, but people would see that it's happened.

And it would also, perhaps, by having some public scrutiny on the fact, nobody's really thinking about the Carousel doors when it's raining, when it's snowing in January, that's a fact. But by having some sort of chart, if it's the thing that goes in the IQ --
MAYOR HUBBARD: M2.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: M2.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: M2, great. If it's that, that's fine. If it's an Excel spreadsheet, that's fine. If it's a piece of paper or a calendar, it doesn't really matter. But, you know, when I look at the report and it says, you know, we had 10 tickets and six were resolved, yes, that is helpful, but in the grander scope, where I envision us as Trustees, I feel it makes it difficult for me to have a -- I'm not really --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, I understand where you're coming from.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because, as I said --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: As far as the big picture, overall, where are we going to be in the next 18 months, it's tough for me to piece this all together, perhaps as the junior person at this table.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because we also have a capital budget that has a lot of the desires of the departments --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, sure

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- that I don't think we discuss enough. And I'm not sure if the Mayor's had
an opportunity to talk to the Treasurer and to Paul about that stuff yet. But I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The Treasurer has been asking me to get together. And with his --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I have time on Thursdays, he's out with treatments on Thursday's and it just hasn't worked out, but we will.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that's also a discussion that takes place before the budget time for each department is looking for and them dealing with it.

As I said, the communication and information has been coming out, which is part of what I've been talking to with the Village Clerk, and the Deputy Clerk, is getting that information in, and that's just the process. And if the IQM2, which we already own, we already have the package, we're paying it, can accomplish that, then that will alleviate a lot of the frustrations on the part of the Trustees, on the part of management, as well as the part of the public.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we take a very simple, easy project and just do a prototype, so --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I haven't talked to the company yet, okay? This was something that --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- I just recently discussed. And my plan is in the next month or the next Board meeting is to come back with -- Jeanmarie and I are going to come back with what the system can do, if we have to buy another module or we have to rent another module.

I've been reviewing their website for the last two weeks, playing around with some of the stuff, and I have discovered some things, which after talking to the company, neither Jeanmarie nor I realized that we already had that system, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then that would encompass training on it. So, as I said, it's there, we just need to take advantage of it. We've already -- you know, we already have it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. And some of the discussions that I had with Trustee Martilotta, talking about the calendar, we were going to start off with just -- with a simple calendar. We'll move into these other things, but a thing like, you know -- when the ice rink came down, there was a broken piece of pipe.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: And the other one got ordered. Once we were putting it back together, "Oh, that broke last year."

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So on the calendar, we're looking to add that stuff.

This past year, we made the phone call for Santa Clause. "Yeah, it's going to be taken care of." The day of the tree lighting, Santa Clause wasn't there, and the details --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, I was there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, it got dropped.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's all part of the overall calendar, doing it much more in advance, not waiting until that weekend, or whatever. I think that's the intention of where he's going with that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's what I'm trying to get across. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And where are we going to put the sand this year? Are we going to put it someplace else? Are we going to do the other things? So that's all part of the calendar, that's he's going to
put down the stuff he has. There's a lot of stuff that I have that we pass along to the Clerk, but the master calendar, we've talked about that for years.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's never actually been, "Where is the master calendar?" The same way, "Who's off today?" "Well, we're not really sure, I think there's somebody's off," for their employees. So we're going to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, there's also been the contracts. I have asked for years for a spread sheet of the contracts and their due dates coming due, because it's always, "Okay, uh-oh, we missed the date," uh-oh, this. Those are some of the things.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's been talked about. It's just -- it's now it's time to do it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're going to move forward with it all, yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: I'll start working on it. Hopefully, we've got something to hand. I'm suddenly the head football coach again, so this week disappeared. But I will -- I will make sure I have something for you guys going forward. I'll email it in around week and start filling the dates.
MR. PROKOP: So the sidewalks have to be cleared within 24 hours. If not, the Superintendent of Highways or the Commissioner of Public Works can order the sidewalk cleared, have the sidewalk cleared.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, and put it literally on there.

MR. PROKOP: But I would -- that hasn't been the policy, so I would -- I think some kind of notice would have to go out.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, I was just trying to use that as an example, sir, as --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You know, if that's something we want to do, we would kind of have to start doing it now.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You know what I mean?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The more we become a second-home community, the more we've got people pushing kids in strollers, and people pushing disabled people in wheelchairs who have to go in the street. And if we can notice to people, because I think a lot of the second home people don't even
realize they're supposed to shovel the driveway here, so they forget about us when they go to whatever place they go to. So between Constant Contact and sending some mail out, I think we can do something good. Moving on?

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: No. That took way longer than I thought.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Rental permits: Also have two, two proposals for you. I'm going to start with the kind of simpler one. I would like to ask the Board's permission to, or blessing, to convene some sort of casual conversations over coffee with Village residents of all different stripes and all different opinions on this. You all would be welcome to come, too, but just sort of have roundtable conversations with folks to gather more input.

I think we've had our public hearings and I think we got some good in. So we've had -- we've had meetings where you said, "If you want to talk about short-term rentals, please come," and I don't think we've gotten a ton of input at those. I think all of us were talking and listening to people. The whole kind of speak at the podium, it gets -- gets into a little bit of -- you know, it gets sort of formal, and that's okay for certain circumstances, but this
is a very -- I'm bringing this up, because I believe this is one of the most important issues facing this Board, because it has to do with the future of this Village, it has to do with what this Village is going to be in 5, 10, 20 years, and it has to do with the very important issue of housing for the people, that is affordable for the people who were born and raised here.

And so I want to make sure that we protect year-round housing. That's my main goal, year-round rental housing. That's my main goal in all of this. But that's my -- that's my angle on this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That actually was the whole tone that was at the Code Committee, was that we were to protect our community, to protect year-round rentals, to work within making our communities communities. And I, for some reason, get the feeling you got a take that that meeting went a different direction.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I did, but people have shared this with me. I'm not trying to have that conversation right now. What I'm trying to say, I'm trying to come to the Board and say I am offering to convene these sort of casual roundtable conversations for the purpose of gathering information to feed into
the process. I can do that on my own and invite you all, or I can do it as -- for one, you can join me, and we can do it as Village Board members who are just going out into the community and getting people to talk to us about this issue. I don't believe we're hearing everybody. So that's my proposal.

I'm considering something -- I've already sort of put feelers out. People are really passionate about this. So just sending a couple of emails out, I've got 10 people, 11 people who said they want to be on -- in this conversation. And I'm thinking about Saturday mornings could be -- you know, buy some coffee and get people together somewhere at the beach, or Mitchell Park or something and talk.

So I can do it on my own. They can sort of help me, you know, help fuel how I think about this as one member of this Board, or I can do it on your behalf, or one of you can join and do it, and we can all do it on the Board's behalf.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I mean, again, the information is fine. I mean, are these people that didn't come and speak to us before?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And was there a reason why they didn't?
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This is intimidating. These meetings are long. And I don't know. No one's physically told me why they did or did not come. Some of them sent emails to people. Some of them --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I just think that the conversations on -- right now, the conversation is happening with the Code Committee, which has a couple of elected people, as a bunch of people who are appointed, and I worry that that committee is working toward their -- their agendas, and I just think we should -- my second proposal to you all is I think this is so important to the community, that the Village Board should take this issue back, sort of thank the Code Committee for the work so far, take the draft that they've got. And I think we should take it on and potentially schedule a work session just focused on this issue, or maybe take a significant portion of next month's work session and focus on the issue. And I think we need to sit around the table and talk with the public watching, and then potentially taking comment. And I would like to see this Board write the draft of the law based on input.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, there's three
members of the Village Board are on the Code Committee.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, I mean, you've had comment that said it wasn't, the Village Board isn't represented. There's three members that are on there now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Along with the Chairman of the Zoning Board, Planning Board, Historic Preservation.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So they'll do that, having all the questions, the housing. They're involved in this stuff each month with stuff, so they know what's going on, when someone's asking to change the B&B law and that stuff. That's why those people are on that Code Committee, because that's what they do, and that's why they were working on this.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. I'm not proposing to take their input out. I'm proposing that this should be Village Board driven, because this particular issue is so important.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It will be. Before -- they're going to give us a draft, and then the Village Board will take it up to discuss it, have a public hearing
on it and vote on it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And if that draft is so -- if it's so far out of line with what the two trustees who were not on the Board want, then the three of you either just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wait, wait, wait, wait, wait.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wait, hold on a second. Okay. We all participate in that and they all vote on the piece of legislation. That doesn't mean that when I or Jack come back here, if we do not -- after discussion with the other Board Members and see the other side, we have the right to say no, okay? We don't have to automatically vote for it, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's where -- that's where we're doing all the grunt work, and then it's coming back here to be the checks and balances for the other two Trustees to see that we have taken something to be fair to everyone, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So part of this is, is I'm not quite sure where you're headed with it. The conversations that were at the last Code Committee,
the group themselves were very encouraged with the fact that they put away three-quarters of the ideas that had been bounced to them in public hearings. They're all talking to the community. I'm getting emails and I get a lot of conversation with the Airbnb and the short-terms and changing of the bed and breakfast, we all are, okay? But the checks and balances are the Code Committee discusses it.

Those three Chairpeople are the ones that are dealing day to day with every application that comes in. They're actually on the ground dealing with the issues, okay? They have more of a vision of what's going on in the Village than I believe we as a Board do sometimes.

And to have that information and to have an at-large member who is extremely vocal, and I appreciate every comment that comes out of her mouth, because she is down to earth and a Greenporter that understands where we need to be as a community, and I agree with her completely. But when that document gets back here, we as a Board, Jack and I can turn around and say -- Jack may agree with it, I may not agree with it, okay?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's the checks and
balances. And that to me is as important as sitting
here and discussing it and trying to take time away
from other issues that we as a Board have to do,
okay? There's a lot of discussion that goes on at
that meeting. You're free to attend it. You've come
to it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I do sometimes, yup. But my
proposal is that -- so, if the Code Committee brings
us this law and it is not -- and it's one that we
don't like, then the process is that we send it -- we
vote it down, we send it back to them. So now we've
lost another 30 to 45 days, depending on where it is
in the month. And I think we could have a work
session here, five of us, bring those people from the
Code Committee, have them join the conversation. We
could write this law, have it be something that we
all think is the right thing. Based on everything
we're hearing, have a draft that we like, get it and
send it out for a public hearing and be done with
this in a couple of months.

What I worry about -- so I'm making a
procedural suggestion more than anything. I'm not --
it's not that the Code Committee can't do great work,
they certainly can. I just think on this issue,
which is so complex, I'm proposing that we take over
the work of drafting it and carve out the time. We have it -- we can have a draft together by the October regular meeting for public hearing. We could -- then, if we like it, then we could vote on it, and we could have this thing figured out before the Christmas holiday.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it would be so much better than the Town of Southold. Come on, everybody is grappling with this. This is not just an issue that is just within the Village. We have to also understand that whatever we do is going to affect the Town of Southold. The Town of Southold, whatever they do, is going to affect us.

I think that -- I would like it settled, too. I've heard the complaints and I've experienced some of the issues, okay? But we also have a responsibility to make a fair -- a fair set of regulations for the community, okay? I understand where you're coming from, okay?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I mean, it doesn't have to -- if the Code Committee sends it to us, we don't have to send it back to the Code Committee.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Send it back to the Code Committee.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We could just say, "All right,
thank you, we're going to take over from it." You know, the process has been going -- that's the way it's been done in the past. They're close to an agreement. You know, the draft law that's being done is being written by the Village Attorney, he's going to be sitting here with us also, if we're doing it or they're doing. So the draft that's there, when they come up with a final draft, it will come to us, we'll review it, and then if we want to change it, modify it, we don't have to send it back to the Code Committee. There's no law, no -- nothing binding that says we have to.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We could just take it up from that point.

MR. PROKOP: That's the point we took.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's what I'm here to ask, so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MR. PROKOP: That's the point we took.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So let's -- right. So let's let them finish get the law. They're close with what they have. Let them have -- finish what they've done, send it to us, and then we'll take it up at that point.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we discuss it in September? Will we have it by then?

MR. PROKOP: No, it's up to the Code Committee. They'll have a working copy at their September meeting.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll have the copy. I'll mention it to the Code Committee that the Village Board would want that, you know, you want to see it, and we'll see if they're ready to put the draft out and see what happens.

I mean, this is going on in our meeting. I'm not saying that we're in the same boat as Southold, but Southold has had a draft six different times --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and pulled it back each time because of public comment. We've asked for public comment, we've gotten all that. We have a folder with all the public comment that we've gotten, and they're close to having something that's ready to come to the Village Board and to the public, and another month to let them go do that. I think, we'll tell them that we want to get it more sooner than later.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We started on the subject of

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reaching out to the community about short-term rentals long before the Town of Southold did. I mean, we asked for three months straight for comments, so we've all been getting them. So I think, at this point, let's just finish the process and move it forward.

As I said, you will have plenty of opportunity to have it, but we all will. As I said, Jack's agreeing, we may get here and just say, "Nah, we didn't particularly like that, we don't think it's in the best interest."

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's definitely a possibility.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I hope the -- I know that Michelle Schott was saying, "Please make sure it's an enforceable law," so I hope you're taking that to heart. I would back that up 100%.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's with every --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. And the 30 days that was quoted in the paper, 30 days was for non-owner-occupied, it was not owner-occupied. That was not specified in there. That's what they were talking about.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, but --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I mean, it just -- it makes a big difference. It makes a difference in it. The paper just said a 30-day minimum, a 29-day minimum. That was only for non-owner-occupied.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, it didn't say that, so when people look at that, they think we're doing it for everybody and that's not the intention.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: True, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. We should probably move on. This goes back to what Jack was just talking about. It's -- I think the ship's probably sailed for the summer, but I feel that we spend a lot of time at these meetings going over kind of small stuff in the parks. I feel like we're missing some of the stuff. And, you know, I'm at Monday night dances, and I'm going, "Wow, it's pretty dark over here." You know, little stuff that comes in to me, I think people -- I can keep making these lists and bringing them to you, but at some point, I think we need to ask the staff to put some procedures in place where they're consistently reviewing the light bulbs in the -- I mean, Mitchell Park is an amazing place, and for half the light bulbs in the
boardwalk to be out for weeks on end is just unacceptable. So if you can talk with the staff, and if we -- you know, if we need to get different -- if we need to get somebody whose job it is to sort of maintain and look out for the stuff. It just kills me when I go down to the beach and I don't see a lifeguard.

So then I'm going to interject a fun one that's not in the written part of the report. I would like to ask, similar to Trustee Phillips' Halloween idea, mine is a little further out in the future, but there's a very easy thing to do in Mitchell Park that can spread a little cheer and bring a little culture, is to get a bunch of high school kids coming here and singing on a spring weekend when maybe people wouldn't be coming otherwise. So I was going to ask you all if we could host an A Capella concert in the park on May 7th, or the rain date on May 8th, and this would require -- the budget and everything would be TVD. At this point, I think I'm asking for permission to host the event in the park. It would be free, open to the public.

We could meet all of our park policies, and once I have -- basically, I'm asking for a resolution to put this on. Once I have the resolution, then I
can come back. Then I can go raise some money. And I expect this will be revenue-neutral, if not, revenue-positive for the Village. But help our BID members make some money on a weekend that might be slow otherwise. Bring people to Greenport, make it a cultural destination.

So do you need anything else from me to put that on the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do you have the --

CLERK PIRILLO: (Nodded yes.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just forward, you know, times and stuff.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I'll --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything that you wanted --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- just forward that to her. That's fine.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Then, you know, we've been through some of these, I believe, this list of outstanding -- here, do you want to?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure, no problem. The scanner, thank you very much, that was awesome.

I believe we started to talk about the lease for the Seaport Museum.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm asking for a resolution
that it starts.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, it hasn't -- I apologize. I -- thank you.

The MTA site, we're looking for the -- what was it, Doug?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we have the opportunity to take over as -- I say this every month. And so it seems that we just need to find somebody who can either write a credible proposal for us to give to the MTA, or this Trustee is going to find some time to write the best proposal he knows how to do, but he's not a landscape architect or anything like that, whatever you have to be to propose to the MTA.

MR. PROKOP: To take over what?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The MTA told us several months ago, on my first month on this Board, that "If you give us a plan for that site, we will, as long as you" --

MR. PROKOP: What site?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The MTA site, the entire site.

MR. PROKOP: I don't know what you're talking about. What do you mean?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Over where the train station is.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, from Wiggins Street south to the --

MR. PROKOP: The property that's subject to the lease now, or something else?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They had four leases down there. He's talking about the four leases.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The dock, the baggage house, the museum.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And the ferry dock. And so the MTA said, "Give us a proposal and we would consider giving the Village total tenancy of the whole site."

MR. PROKOP: So you're not talking about the property that's covered by the existing MTA lease, are you?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I am.

MR. PROKOP: But they already have a -- oh, okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: They would make us -- you know, they would make us potentially the tenant if we give them a good proposal.

MR. PROKOP: That proposal is already done. We're just trying to figure out the property that's involved. There's a conflict in the property
description that the MTA provided to us that they -- it took me a year to convince them that there was a -- that there was problem with the description of the property. They finally agreed that there was a problem, and they want us to propose the property description. I have to walk the property with Derryl and Paul to make sure that we're talking about the same property and then it's done. We will be become the direct tenant, not the MTA.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Including the ferry dock?

MR. PROKOP: I'm not sure. I'm not sure if it includes the ferry dock, I have to confirm. No?

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

MR. PROKOP: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It could, is what these guys with the MTA -- Paul was there at the meeting, so correct me if you heard something different, but --

MR. PALLAS: No, that was -- you know, they did say if we come up with, you know, a development plan, if you will, for that site, that, you know, they would -- they would entertain it. That's basically -- you know, I mean, it's the MTA, so when they say they'd entertain it, it takes a long time. But it has to start somewhere, is what you're suggesting.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. And what they said was keep us -- keep our monthly rent coming in at the same level, and give us 50% of any parking revenue you collect. And so that's the whole idea that we could potentially discuss. But, you know, we need somebody who's -- there's a lot of revenue potential at that site, not to mention the Jitney currently uses that site and pays nobody anything, which the MTA guys were not happy about, I'm certainly not happy about it. They're tearing up the road, tearing up the lot, and they should pay like -- I mean, if the ferry company has to pay, then why can't they?

And if we have -- if we have total control over the site, then we can talk to them about who's paving, who's taking care of the craters. I look at that -- I walk by it often, it's my way into town, and pushing the stroller with my wife, and I look at it and see opportunity and revenue that we're just sort of leaving -- leaving aside, and I'd like to see us get proactive on it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any follow-up on the lease paperwork? I know we had that.

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The main part we were discussing was the Railroad Dock part of it, that one
lease that we had, the other ones. I know the Train
Museum -- the Train Museum was looking at taking that
over directly, taking Suffolk County and us out of
it, and then leasing directly from the MTA on their
part of it. It was a discussion we had a couple of
months ago.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, Right. And I think
they still want the discussion.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, because I believe there
was four different leases down there. None of them
said exactly which was what, so that's what we needed
to clarify.

MR. PROKOP: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think we could work on that
and get some information back to us.

MR. PALLAS: I actually met with some
representatives today from MTA related to the
Railroad Museum.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: I got some newer -- not newer, but
different maps that might be helpful in this process.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah, I just -- my suggestion
would be -- I think everybody has great ideas, but my
suggestion would be that we coordinate it, because it
sounds like three different people are talking to
three different -- three different people in the
Village are talking to three different people at the
MTA at the same time.

        TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm only taking to you, I'm
not talking to anyone there.

        MR. PROKOP: Oh, I didn't mean that --

        TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

        MR. PROKOP: I meant that to get just the --
I'm in total agreement with you. Let's just work
together to move it along.

        TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. That's what I'm doing
right now.

        MR. PROKOP: Okay.

        MR. PALLAS: Joe and I will work together on
this.

        MR. PROKOP: So two different people are
talking to two different people.

        (Laughter)

        We'll work it out. Thanks.

        TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you. The last thing I
wanted to ask about, Town Liaisons. And, Mr. Mayor,
I know you were going to potentially talk to the
Supervisor. The CPF money, the 2% money, there's law
on the books. And I've spoken a little bit with
Assemblyman Palumbo about this, he was the cosponsor
of the legislation. The CPF money, that 2% tax that everyone in this Village has to pay when they buy a home goes into a pot that Southold Town controls. We have no control over it. But this new legislation -- and we have -- we don't have very many places where you can preserve open space. But this new law allows for it to be spent on water, on clean water, you know, water pollution abatement. We have the only sewer in town.

We know that the Town is -- they would like to have more homes, have access to it, more buildings have access to it, and they've got the pot of money in that CPF, which could be used to expand our sewer. So I would really like to see a concerted effort from our Liaisons and from the Mayor, working with the Town, just to get a plan together on this money. This water quality problem, it gets -- we hear more about it each month. There's money out there, and I think from the CPF money, it may be a very simple process to get the check written to expand the sewer that benefits all of us, including the Town.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, because I really need to read the law. And that law was passed?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes, I think that was passed.
MAYOR HUBBARD: It was passed two months ago.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I haven't gone through the whole law.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it included just the -- I mean, it included just the municipalities that were in the original law?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't have an answer to that. I haven't --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think, Joe, that's one question. I mean, we can talk until we're blue in the face, but if -- the only village that I know that was involved in the CPF funding was the Village of East Hampton.

MR. PROKOP: Yeah. I think he's talking about something else.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is talking about -- okay.

All right.

MR. PROKOP: But the 2% money was -- the 2% law was renewed. I don't what the -- I don't know if there was --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's a new law.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: There's new law.

MR. PROKOP: I'll take a look at it. There's a
clean water -- there's a number of different things
that we could be talking about.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'll forward you the email
from --

MR. PROKOP: Please, thanks.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- Tony Palumbo. And we
should look -- I mean, I think, as I understand it,
it requires asking the Town Supervisor and Town Board
to spend some of that money inside the Village of
Greenport, or, rather, on a Village of Greenport
asset, the sewer. And I think we'd all be willing
to -- whether it's creating a special district or
some sort of revenue sharing, I think we'd all be
willing to -- if it increased the sewer capacity, we
know, Brewer Yacht Yard would be finally happy with
us and others. Everyone wants a sewer. If we can
work on it as a team between the Town and the
Village, that would be great. I just -- I would
really ask you all to push this issue with the Town,
because they control the purse strings.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Good.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you. Okay. I don't have a whole lot. Just John's in the back, if you want to listen.

MR. WINKLER: Okay. Excuse me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just to let you know, I was approached by three members from PSE&G about running a cable, possibly running a cable to Shelter Island. They talked to us about using possibly the Fifth Street -- end of Fifth Street, where the Verizon cable goes across and going right next to that, connecting to Shelter Island. It's in the very early stages.

I sent out a letter to the Village Board members with a list of proposals that Mr. Pallas came up with, the Village Attorney and myself, with some early, not demands, requests for payment, rent, paving roads, easements, whatever. It was a list that we sent to them. They had a couple of questions on what we wanted for drainage at the end of the road. So Mr. Pallas was working with the Town engineers to come up with a plan. So, hopefully, we'll get a plan that will apply to all road ends when we go to do it, but their engineers wanted to see what we wanted. So, basically, it's like a series of two-foot rings, or closer to salt water,
series of three two-foot rings connected together to
make a leaching system at the end of the road. It's
kind of a -- because you can't dig down to put a
12-foot ring in. So two-foot rings connected
together, put in six or eight, depending on the width
of the road ends. But that's also something, once we
get the design, we want to try to use that for the
end of Flint, Clark and Brown, where we paved and we
didn't put the road ends, to put something down there
to retain the water. So it's more a part of the
overall process of our MS4 plan. So he's working on
that to get that back to Vinny from PSE&G.

They haven't said no to our demands, so it was
a start. We'll see what happens, you know.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They still have a lot of work
to go with it and everything else. But it was just,
you know, we threw the pie in the sky and said,
"Here, if you give us this, maybe we'll let you do
it," you know.

So that's where it's at, John, you know. So
they had to do something with Shelter Island.
Shelter Island themselves said no to a power plant.
They don't want one on Shelter Island, so they're
kind of stuck. You know, they tried the other
project off of Bay Shore Road, which was a disaster. They said they have a new company that's high and above the other company. Who knows. That's what PSE&G is saying. LIPA was in charge before, now they are.

So we're just entertaining trying to see if they'll give us a boatload of money to use our property and we'll see what happens. But we're going to go through the whole process before we get any closer. That's a separate project that's in the works.

I had discussions with Paul this week with the -- our pump stations and the distribution system and the sewer system. We had the money that came in from Peconic Landing. We have money in the bank for doing stuff. We discussed -- Ray is going out and getting prices on backup generators for three of them. That's the easiest fix and something we can get in compliance. When the power is out, we don't have to hire somebody to pump the stuff out and it keeps everything working. They're going to get back to us. We should have proposals on that for next month.

The Central Station needs the major amount of work. These can basically be completely redone.
That's going to be a bigger project, but we're going to start with the other stuff and get a lot of the smaller things done.

We also do have another check coming from Peconic Landing in March. So we're trying to get this stuff proposed and ready, so when we get the check, we can just go and do the work, and we have the money to pay for it without bonding or borrowing.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's the plan that they're working on.

Roads, I know I told you I'd have a list for you. We're working on Main Street with people from Ken LaValle's Office. I hopefully will have an answer with them. They have for a couple of weeks.

The roads that I would -- that we're going to work on getting prices for to try to do in October.

If you come down Fourth Avenue, start at Fourth Avenue from Front Street, coming around the back of the firehouse around the corner to Third Street, that road's in really bad shape. South Street from Fourth Avenue down to First Street. The block, I'm not forgetting the block. It seems like we always do, but the block going between Fourth and Fifth Avenue needs more than just paving.
These roads can be just -- we could granite -- do the grinding, pave them and get them done. We need to have drainage and engineering, somebody to look at South Street between Fourth and Fifth. So we're not ignoring the people over there, just so everybody knows, but that's not one we can just pave. We need to do drains and curb work on that one. So that one's not included right now, but we're going to try to get that stuff done during the winter, so in the spring, we'll try to pave that road.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: With Central Avenue, we did from main to Carpenter. The rest of the way down Central Avenue is in terrible shape. So I want to just grind Central Avenue from Carpenter to the end, to the condos, and then come back up Bay and do Bay up to Main Street. We're going to get prices together on all this.

That's basically the plan of what we have. Carpenter Street I want to do, but there's one block between Bay and Central, that the curb is only existing for about 60 feet and then there is no curb. And then the sidewalk is the same height as the road, so we need to see what -- we did the west side of the road. The south side of the road between Bay and
Central has -- something has to be done there. Basically, it's going to be putting in curbing and sidewalks along the whole block. But, again, we need to get heights on on that, so we don't start flooding somebody else. Plus, it will be higher than the people's property right there when we go and redo it. So I want to have an engineer look at that block to do that properly, because I wanted to do Carpenter up to park, but we're not ready for that, so we're not going to do that. We'll do the cement sidewalk work in the Spring, and then try to pave that in the Spring.

So that basically will put us -- I think rough estimates, that will put us around what we spent in the Spring, same thing in the Fall, if anybody has anything else -- but it kind of connects roads that we've already done, you know.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, sure.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's the short list of what we want to try to do for the Fall. Paul will put together -- he's got the list. He'll put together numbers for that and we'll have a price for that, and try to get on Corazzini's list.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay? Up at the skate park,
there was some damage on some of the cement ramps. Our Highway guys, along with Kip and Whitey were up there. They repaired all the damage to it, plus they painted all the cement. It looks really sharp. And it wasn't painted. Last time we did a bunch of patches, but they painted it with a dark gray, all the ramps and everything else. With the new blacktop, it looks really nice. We're ready to go for the Skate Park Festival.

I want to thank Peconic Landing; donated hotdogs and rolls. My business donated hamburgers and rolls and Gatorade. I guess a couple of other people that are donating water and stuff, so we're ready to go with food.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And ice.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, yes. Mary Bess is taking care of a tent and ice. So everybody -- you know, the kids got I think six bands coming. They made up some new posters. They're really psyched on it. Andrew Semon is going around town getting donations to do a raffle. And we're going to use the new picnic tables that they raised money for last year, we're going to use them. Going to take a picture of us sitting around them, you know. So the kids could sit on that and we'll just take a picture of what
happened with the proceeds from last year.

Looking at the Tall Ship report, I don't know if anybody noticed, but I want to say thank you to the Village Attorney, Joe Prokop, for the work he did on that. He did not charge us for his services for the Tall Ship, working on the contracts and everything else. I want to just say thank you, Joe, very much for that towards the overall cost.

MR. PROKOP: I brought my family to the event, and coming out, it was, you know, "Do we have to go?" And I have to say that, unanimously, it was one of the most amazing things we've ever seen. Thank you very much to the Village, it was amazing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. PROKOP: I know it was -- I can say from someone -- although I work here, I'm an outsider and I don't live here, but -- and I can say as an outsider that -- to thank you for doing that for people that aren't Greenporters that got to come. It was really amazing. Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: One other thing on the Tall Ships, this is -- I found it very comical. I had a customer of mine who was over in France when the Tall
Ships were here, and I did an interview for French TV for the Hermione, and they watched it on French TV over there. They watched this thing and said, "I know that guy." That was part of my shock. So they're in France watching the Tall Ships from Greenport.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I was like, "Who's ever going do see this?" I was speaking in English, they were videotaping me.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's cool.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They sent it over there and they saw it on their news in France.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's cool.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Marcel Iannone, he's a cook on Shelter Island, he was on vacation. I just -- that just cracked me up that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- somebody actually saw it and came back and told me about it.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's great. Small world.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's just how small a world it is.

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MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, it is. I just was
totally shocked.
And that's all I had. I think we covered
everything. I'll open it up, if anybody from the
public wants to address the Board. Chatty has been
waiting, so.

MS. ALLEN: I'm Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue.
Jack, you're right on, especially about the winter.
We need to start planning now.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, our website, yeah.
MS. ALLEN: No. I love your idea of planning
things in advance, you know, so things don't pop up
and you're surprised by them. Spot on on that.

I have a question, though. Isn't it a law for
snow removal, that if you do not shovel your
sidewalk, you get fined? Am I not correct in that?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, and every year we -- every
year there's a number of people that are prosecuted
for that, yes.

MS. ALLEN: Okay, no, because Jack was saying
about having, you know, Village employees doing work
for the ones that aren't done. I can see downtown,
because perhaps some of the people can't get to the
businesses. And let's face it, last year we got
socked big time, and it was just snow on top of snow
on top of ice, and then snow on top of -- and it was hard to try and keep track of.

Someone did mention, for the lighter snow, I'm sure the Road Department -- this is going to sound crazy, but it does work -- has leaf blowers. And when the snow is not wet and heavy, you literally can take a heavy duty leaf blower and blow the snow off the sidewalk instead of shoveling. It's a lot less time, you know, and -- but you really need to start thinking, because Farmers' Almanac said we're going to get hit like last year. It's going to be a lot of snow and bitter cold. If that's true and we have another winter, have it in place ahead of time. I know they truck it out and they put it up at Moore's Lane. To make sure the down -- especially the downtown area is completely -- you know, the snow is completely gone.

I mean, there was times where you'd go to park down there, and, oh, the passengers can't get out because the snow is covering the curb, you know? And like I said, I know we got hit, it was hard for everybody. You know, I was out every single day keeping a path just to my car in my parking lot.

But that's what I said, you know, when Jack brought up planning now. And just like I had said
one other time, for next summer, getting these TCOs and lifeguards in place. Start recruiting now so that they can get certified for life guarding, because I know everywhere is having a hard time with lifeguards. You go to the school and say, "Hey, look, next summer we need" -- you know, "You're guaranteed a job all summer long," you know, and start doing things ahead of time, you know, and just -- you know, not wait until the last minute, you know, which happens sometimes.

And like Mary Bess said, you know, if you have it, you know, in place and say, "All right. Well, next month, we have to have this done by next month," you know. So I just think that's a great idea that you came up with.

And I think now you should send out notices to every single resident saying, "Look, if you do not shovel your sidewalk, you will be fined. If you do not remove your car off the road, it will be towed," and set somebody up now for that. Because, as a school bus driver, going down these side roads is tough enough. And when you have some houses, five cars in a row, and they've been snowed around, now you've got this much room (indicating) and you're trying to maneuver. You know, it's a safety hazard.
But if you put those notices out and let people know ahead of time, and like with children, when you tell them, "If you don't do this, this is going to happen," you got to start getting -- you know, get someone lined up now to get these cars out. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Anybody else? Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: Before I get into this -- William Swiskey, 184 Fifth Street -- I have several questions. Does anybody know what the Maritime Museum pays us in rent? They're supposed to paying us eight grand here. Have we collected that in the last 10 years?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MR. SWISKEY: That's really fine. And this woman comes here and she wants to set up a tent in the only park that's for the public at the end of the Fifth Street. This was a big campaign issue. You can't let this woman do it. If they can't have that facility for the festival, that's too bad. They can set up on Moore's Lane. But you're going to give Fifth Street Park away to somebody that you're giving...
a -- I could give you $12,000 a month rent for that building. Somebody could put a restaurant in, and you know that, Julia, and we're giving it away for nothing? And then she's got nerve, she wants to go down into the last residential neighborhood that they have to invade? Well, I can tell you about that. I'm going to raise all kinds of hell if you allow that to happen.

I don't see how Jack or the three of you that were running last time could even consider allowing that. The answer is no. And if you can't find a place for it, because it can't be in Mitchell Park, because that became an issue, well then you just don't have it.

I don't owe these merchants anything. Most of the public doesn't owe these merchants anything. You people act like we owe them. We don't owe them. They owe us $8,000, probably for the last 20 years. That's $160,000. Are we going to move to collect it? Because that's what you do with a bad tenant, you either pay up or you get an eviction notice. Now are you going to collect that money or not? I'm asking each one of you, because you have a right legally to collect it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I haven't seen a lease
agreement that says they pay $8,000 a month. The only lease agreement I ever saw that we have with the Museum says that they pay us one $1 a year or $1 a month.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They were originally supposed to pay us back for the construction of the roof and the refurbishing of the Maritime Museum, which is part of what Bill is talking about.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It wasn't -- it wasn't a rent amount. It was reimbursing us for the original changeover from the plan that was to be a police station and it was changed over to be the Maritime Museum. That money, I can't find it. They did start paying at some point, but then it ended.

MR. SWISKEY: But this is ridiculous to give away free property like that. I mean, that's a Village asset.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Bill, I'm not disagreeing with you.

MR. SWISKEY: You're giving it to a certain group that isn't even -- this -- the money goes to support Bug Light. I can't see Bug Light from where I live.

(Applause)
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Bill, I'm not disagreeing. That's why I asked for the lease agreement to be renewed.

MR. SWISKEY: Maybe the Village should approach them and say, "Hey, we're going to negotiate a new lease, and it's going to be at least 5 to 8,000 -- even $5,000 a month, 60 grand a year. If you don't like it, get out, and we'll lease to -- and to come -- and for her to come here, and she was acting like we owed her to give her Fifth Street Park. I don't think so. That really grawled (phonetic) me. I will make a personal issue about that if any -- if you even consider it. So just put it out of your -- maybe put it over there in the MTA parking lot. If you don't like that situation, then don't have a tent. And it can't go in Mitchell Park either, because that was decide by the public.

So I think that's a dead issue. If you even bring it up, I'm going to raise hell, and I promise you that.

The next issue, Paul, this building has a roof but no sides for the sludge, right?

MR. PALLAS: That's my understanding, yes.

MR. SWISKEY: Have you seen one of these plants in operation anyplace? Do you know what it --
MR. PALLAS: I have not, Bill, no.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, that would be the first thing I would ask anybody, telling you from experience, "Go and show me one." And that we're producing more sludge is not a surprise. If anybody that read the original plan that we put together way back in 2000 -- I forget when it was, just before I retired -- we knew we were going to produce more sludge.

And sludge drying beds don't really work. We had those. Remember the hothouse, everything else? You just have a sludge problem and it's just going to cost you that much to get rid of the sludge. It's the easiest way. You don't have the -- and dry sludge is not inert, believe it or not. It contains heavy metals, it contains things like arsenic. So I really think you better look into this before you just move with this.

In other words, it's like pay the extra money and have it hauled away. Guess what, after that, it's not your problem. You build this sludge drying bed, I guarantee you, it's going to be -- you got to pump the water from that back up the hill. It recontaminates. Basically, it's a strong -- it recontaminates the effluent that you're putting
through the system. So there's a lot to be considered here. So, before you even think about it, you know, find somebody that's -- and ask this guy, "Where are the" -- "Where are the three closest plants that this process is?" That's the first thing you ask, "Oh, we want to go visit each one."

You know, it's -- to hire an engineer before you even have the basics, I wouldn't do that. Where are three plants that this process is? Send a couple of representatives to look. Ask people, "How does it work," you know, and then maybe spend engineering money. I mean, it's that -- I don't know. It boggles my mind a little bit when I hear these things and I -- oh, boy.

Anyway, the last -- well, one of the things is didn't we just spend probably half a million dollars rebuilding those engines at the power plant? I can remember the Nyce administration, "No, we're sending the heads out." We pulled the pistons out, new liners, I mean, fuel pumps. Those engines, for the money we spent on them, should be in 100% shape. You should be able there, you know, do the adjustments on the governor, open the fuel, open the amp and pull the start, and that engine should start in about three cranks.
That explanation that Paul gave to you, I can
tell you from personal experience, if I gave that
explanation to Dave Kapell and the previous Village
Board, before David Nyce, he would have fired me on
site. That really -- there used to be a procedure in
the light plant that was tacked, it was right there
in the office. It said what to do when you had a
cable failure. First thing you did is you call
PSE&G. But they're going to tell you, "Well, we have
a trip on the" -- they're not sure if it's our cable,
because they're not going to say it's their cable.
That would be -- nobody's going to say that. So you
have a trip. So the first thing you do is, all
right, you send somebody up and you open the switch
and the tie point. You tell them reenergize the
cable. If the cable goes in, guess who's problem it
is? That takes all of about 20 minutes, you know
what I mean? So I was just boggled by what went on
there.

And we don't know if the engines will run?
What did we pay all that money for? We're still
having a governor problem with No. 4? No. 4 never
had a governor problem. That was a misdiagnosis. I
can tell that right off the bat. I mean, if it's --
it's a fuel problem, it's not a governor problem.
It's -- you know, you want some advice? Bond for a couple of million dollars, buy an eight megawatt unit in a can. That's something that comes prefab. You drop it on your site, you hook it to your thing and it's a push-button start. Because what's going on here, from what I hear, and I've been asking this for the last six years, and this Board was going along with David Nyce that everything was fantastic when it wasn't.

I mean, are we suing anybody? I mean, the transformer comes with the wrong caps, the transformer to parallel with the existing one. Because you're going to have to take it out and send it either to the manufacturer or somebody who can rebuild it, and reconfigure the whole primary winding in the damn thing. And that ain't going to be cheap. And, in the meantime, since you can't run your plant, you're also going to have to rent a transformer, so you have a backup.

I mean, this is -- you know, I listened to this and it boggles my mind. Like I said, some people need to be taken to task around here, because this has just turned into a simple joke. And it really isn't a joke, because it could get serious this winter.
Do we have anybody that knows how to black-start that plant? You know what that is, don't you?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, of course I do.

MR. SWISKEY: Do we?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I believe -- I believe Doug could do that.

MR. SWISKEY: You believe Doug could do that. Can he parallel more than one engine on a line at a time?

MR. PALLAS: Again, I believe they can.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, then, you should set up a demonstration for Trustee Roberts here and show him. Would that be the thing to do?

MR. PALLAS: It would be difficult to do.

MR. SWISKEY: I mean, I believe there's not "I can't," so I'm calling your bluff on it. Set it up for Trustee Roberts. I won't go, he can go. It either gets done or it doesn't. I mean, now, when the rubber is hitting the road. I mean, it's for real, you know, with that kind of thing.

But, anyway, like I said, what does this Board intend to do about it? I mean, we have numerous mistakes, and Mary Bess here now wants a study from six years what went wrong? It's on the record, it's
going everyplace. I mean, it's -- and I was -- I sat here, and these gentlemen said, "Oh, it's perfect, Bill, you don't know what the hell you're talking about." Well, it's -- the only previous administration you can blame, Mary Bess, is one you sat on for six years and you never questioned those people.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And you know what, that's your -- that's where you're wrong, because you and a few other people completely yelled at me when I yelled at Jack Naylor over everything, so let's not go there on that one, please.

MR. SWISKEY: What's yelling at Jack Naylor got to do with the Mayor lying to the people that wanted the hearing?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That Jack Naylor -- excuse me, but you do know that there were issues dealing with the previous Director of Utilities when he got involved with the light plant. You know that very well.

MR. SWISKEY: No, Mary Bess, don't try to -- why don't you just put it on Dave Kapell and me. No. Jack Naylor has been gone how long?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Jack Naylor started with that process. And, Bill, you also know that the
finances that were dealing back then, you were the
famous one that said, "I had to put it back together
with spits and a Band Aid."

MR. SWISKEY: And it worked. Before you spent
three-and-a-half millions dollars and now it don't
work.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I don't know. I heard
ingines run, so what can I say?

MR. SWISKEY: Well, then make Trustee Roberts
happy. Run the engines for him next week, set up a
date.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Trustee Roberts was there
when the engines were running, the same time I was.

MR. SWISKEY: No. They were running one at a
time for a DMNC test. It's a lot different than
generating. You run for one hour.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Going online is.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah, yeah. It's a lot -- it's a
lot different, Mary Bess, believe me. It's a lot
different. And I think the people in the Village
deserve an explanation, because -- I don't know. I'm
just disgusted.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody else want to
speak?

MR. WINKLER: Mary Bess, in all honesty, we
had --

    MAYOR HUBBARD: John, just your name for the --
    MR. WINKLER: John Winkler, 175 Fifth Street.

We've had two reports, one from A & F and I think
from B & G, telling us all the problems that our --
and we paid over $100,000 for these reports. We know
what the problems are at the plant, okay? The
reports are there. George has read them, the Board
members have read them. They all know what the
problems with the plant is, okay?

This has been going for two years, okay? It's
time that Paul takes ownership of this plant. I know
we're probably in litigation with the contractors,
the engineer, all that stuff. But if you got your
roof fixed by a contractor, okay, and then it started
leaking, okay, and you call him and he says, "No, I'm
not coming back and fix it," you go get it fixed.
You wouldn't let just the rain keep coming in, would
you? You'd get it fixed.

This transformer has been wrong for two years.
The tap has been wrong. We cannot parallel the
transformers to feed the Village, okay? We cannot.
It still hasn't been fixed. I don't know what we're
waiting for. If we had parallel transformers -- I'm
an electrician for 30 years, okay? If we had the
transformers parallel, feeding half the Village, each
one feeding half the Village, then you have trouble
with one transformer, you could turn that one off,
not have to start the generator, change the load over
to the other transformer, just like we do now. But
now we've have to shut down the Village in order to
do that, because the voltages are two different
voltages on the transformers. That's why you can't
make the changeover, okay?

These taps have to be fixed. If they can't be
physically done -- well, now we got No. 1 down,
right? So either we change No. 1 to match No. 2,
okay? At some point, we're going to have to shut off
the Village to get back on to No. 1. And we're going
to wait until we have a problem to do that with
No. 2?

We have to be proactive in this. If we -- if
you're going to have to shut it down to get it on
No. 1 to fix No. 2, let the public know, "Hey, we're
doing this, we have to do this, we have to shut the
Village down for a little while to transfer it back
over to No. 1, or run the generators while you're
doing that, okay?

Disconnect PSE&G from the system, run your
generators, feed the Village off the generators,
which they're supposed to do, be able to do, okay, and fix the transformer. It's as simple as that.
Waiting for litigation for suing people, we're going -- if this Transformer No. 2 goes out, now we got to go back to No. 1. You're risking -- you're risking something that you don't need to do. Fix the problem. The report is there already.

We spent 50 grand to A & F. And the report for the last outage, where is that? We're supposed to get a report from A & F. What happened with that? I haven't seen a report. I've asked Trustees for one. You know, I've asked Paul for one; no answer, no response. Where is the report from A & F from the last outage? Is there a report? Where is it? What happened to it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We just got it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We just got it.

MR. PALLAS: I just sent it out to the Trustees. There was a report on the testing of the transformer. That report was sent to the Trustees.

MR. WINKLER: Not on what happened?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sorry?

MR. WINKLER: Not on what happened?

MR. PALLAS: The cable, there was a cable termination that failed.
MR. WINKLER: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Unrelated to the transformer.

MR. WINKLER: Okay. So why was A & F brought in?

MR. PALLAS: Because we originally thought it was the transformer, so we asked them to test it, which had to be tested anyway.

MR. WINKLER: All right. But the point -- the point is we have to fix these problems. You can't wait to sue somebody while these problems are going on.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't think we are, are we?

MR. WINKLER: It doesn't work that way.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Didn't we pass a resolution to move forward?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We decided that over a month ago --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- that we were moving forward with the repairs that were recommended by A & F. We're not waiting for litigation to do that, we are moving forward.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We already started.

MR. WINKLER: Where are we in the process?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We put it in the works. I think, what, we had a --
MR. PALLAS: I'm meeting with the engineers next week to develop a schedule on that very issue, on the design portion of that.

MR. WINKLER: And what has to happen for that transformer to be made right again?

MR. PALLAS: Which transformer?

MR. WINKLER: The No. 2 transformer, to get the voltage correct.

MR. PALLAS: I have to stand with the engineer. They believe that there's a way to do it without having to rewind it. We have --

MR. WINKLER: My experience, there's a 5% up and down.

MR. PALLAS: We have that.

MR. WINKLER: I don't know if that's on the primary side, maybe the secondary side.

MR. PALLAS: On this transformer, as on Transformer 1, there was tap settings on both the primary and the secondary side. We believe we can get close enough on the primary tap setting to mitigate any problems, but they have to study that. That's part of what they're going to be doing.

MR. WINKLER: Okay. So, you know, for me, I just want to get it done. I mean, two years, two years we've had this transformer with this problem.
and nothing's happened, nothing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We did have a discussion in Executive Session, I believe it was last month, and we -- the Board came to a consensus and said we don't want to wait anymore either. And we said, "Let's just get the problem fixed," and that's when Paul was directed to contact the engineer to let us know what needs to be done to fix it. So we said the same exact thing yesterday and that we said last month, enough is enough, we're not waiting anymore. And Paul was directed to get the solution in hand so he'd take care of it. In the meantime, we have a list of stuff that Joe has sent out, waiting for responses back. We're supposed to have a response by the 24th on possible litigation, and we'll see what the response back is from a past engineer.

MR. WINKLER: Again, I just don't understand why it's taken two years to do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yeah.

MR. WINKLER: I really don't. It doesn't make any sense, all of this. And not that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We all know there's a problem, we all want to fix it.

MR. WINKLER: And not that any -- nobody's been saying this for the two years. When the first test
was done by E & J, whatever, I questioned it, because half the equipment wasn't in place to do the test. I think your statement was, "Oh, it was a little bit premature." Fifty thousand dollars, it's a little premature. I mean, it just keeps piling on, the same problems all the time, and nothing ever gets fixed. So, please, if this is moving forward, I'm happy about that, and I'm glad you're doing it, but it can't go on. This plant is costing us a fortune, and every time it breaks down, it costs us a fortune again, so we got to stop it. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. WINKLER: Oh, and one other thing. I'm sorry. The short-term rentals, I'm one of the people that do short-term rentals in the Village. I own a two-family home that I rent out on VRBO. And I'm a homeowner that lives in the home, and I don't know if I'm going to be affected by this. But it seems to me, you know, looking at it from my perspective, I bought a two-family house in Greenport to supplement my retirement, and with that, I'm taking the privacy issue that I've got to deal with, having people in my house all the time, but that's something that I choose to do. I didn't have to get a permit. I'm in an R-2 rated area. Basically, it is a business. I'm
renting to somebody. I have to claim the money I
make with the Federal Government as income. So,
basically, it's a business. Any R-2 house, anybody
who lives in a house and renting their apartment out,
it's a business for them, okay? They're making
money, it's a business.

I just feel like there's more problems with
year-round rentals. If you look at this Village, all
the Code Committee, the code reports that you read
here, it's not the vacation rentals that are getting
points, it's the single-family homes that are rented
by the year, okay? My feeling is I have clients come
in for weekend or week and they're gone. If they're
a problem, they're gone. The year-round, they're
there, they're there forever, okay?

And some -- some people that debate it's --
ookay, you're ruining it, we don't know our neighbors.
We have a lot of homes in this Village that are
rented by people that are -- it's overcrowded. The
people can't even relate to the culture of the people
that are living there, okay? And not that they don't
have a right to live there, they do. But to say that
you're affecting that, this affects the neighborhood
and the -- we don't know who's walking down the
street, I mean, that's not even an issue, okay?
I just -- I just feel that the vacation rentals
is a boon for this village, it helps the merchants,
and I just hope you're very careful. Again, I really
don't -- hopefully, I won't have to worry about this
in my situation, but I just hope you keep that in
consideration what this vacation rental has done, and
the short-term rentals have done for this Village as
far as the BID, and business, and for the upkeep of
the home that are in this Village.

I know it does price people out. People are --
the prices of homes are going up, and it affects us,
but people invest in houses. I don't know if you --
you bought your house and you didn't say, "Gee, I
hope" -- "I hope it goes down," the value. I think
you all -- we all want to increase the values of our
homes, so if this is doing that, yeah. It also could
all fade away, okay?

Right now, Greenport's a hot place to be.
Everybody from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Europe, I mean,
it's unbelievable the clientele that comes through my
home. So I don't really think it's that bad thing.

And I think the rules of what we have
already -- already address the issues that people are
complaining about, nuisance, noise, too many people.
We have laws on the books already that would control
this. So to go out and change the code, you just did
this rental thing two years ago and you excluded
short-terms, okay, or under the 30 days, or whatever.
But I think we have already in the laws that we have
now. Can't control this short-term rental problem,
that it is -- there is overcrowding, there's a lot of
kids having a party. But I don't see any -- I don't
see any complaints in the code enforcement section.
Single family houses that are long-term, yeah, I see
mattresses, cars, abandoned, you know. I mean, think
about that, I really wish you would.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

MR. WINKLER: Thank you.

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street.

Before I say anything, Trustee Robins had said
we took care of that last month, we voted on that. I
don't remember hearing that. Now you say you took
care of it in Executive Session. Is that true about
hire -- about fixing --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We discussed it and Paul was
going to come with a game plan of --

MR. SALADINO: So perhaps you have a little
patience with us, that we didn't know that happened.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

MR. SALADINO: You knows, John didn't hear it,
I didn't hear it, since we're not invited to Executive Session.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we just started talking about it, John. I forgot. I thought it was in regular session. It was Executive Session we talked about it, so.

MR. SALADINO: The other thing is I just wanted to clarify my statement about the Global Common. I'm still in favor of the -- I'm in favor of any project that's permitted.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. SALADINO: If parkland, if it is, in fact, parkland, you know, I don't want to be accused of being a hypocrite, then you shouldn't do did.

I have one question about the -- I got a couple of questions, but I got one question about the Code Enforcement report. He issued a summons on 6/18 for a mooring at the end of Brown Street, and for a boat that was moored at the end of Brown Street. And I think that's okay if the guy didn't have a permit. But the explanation was on 6/25, you got an explanation from the owner that he was thinking about getting a permit, a road end permit, but he disputes the fee. He doesn't think he should have to pay a fee that's mandated by the code. So that was on June
25th. I was wondering if there any -- I mean, what
are we running here, a flee market?

(Laughter)

I was wondering if there was any resolution.

MR. SWISKEY: Is the boat still there?

MR. SALADINO: I don't know if that particular
boat is there or -- there are a few boats there. I
don't know if this particular one belongs to the guy
that got the summons, whoever got the summons.

MR. PROKOP: I haven't had it in court. I'm
not sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I don't know, John.

MR. SALADINO: Can we dispute that? I mean,
can I say, "No, it's too much, I don't want to pay"?

(Laughter)

Is that how we're running things now?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, it's not supposed to be.

MR. SALADINO: And the other thing, as long as
we're bringing up -- and I'm sure you guys will
handle that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SALADINO: The other thing I want to bring
up about boats, there's a mooring at the Visitors'
Dock. Being on the CAC, and remembering when there
was a Harbor Master, and listen, I want to -- Mary
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1 Bess, I want to echo your concerns, I think we should have a Harbor Master. I think we should budget for it. I think it's ridiculous to live in a seaside village that doesn't have a Harbor Master. A Harbor Manager, I don't even know what that means. I think he's busy enough running the Marina, as opposed to trying to run the harbor. But somebody dropped -- well, I kind of know who dropped it. Somebody dropped a mooring there. We used to have a process for that stuff. Do we still have that?

11 TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know. I was going to -- I forgot to ask, John. I'm glad you brought that up, because I noticed it when I went down to drop Mark off. And I just was like, "Where did that come from?"

16 MR. SALADINO: We know whose house it's behind. You know, I don't want to say it's their mooring, but we sometimes --

19 MR. PROKOP: Is there a boat attached?

20 TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, there's a boat attached to it.

22 MR. PROKOP: So can we get the number of the boat?

24 TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's a sailboat. I don't know who owns it.

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MR. PALLAS: We are actually in the process. I haven't brought it to anybody's attention, yet, but we're in the process of investigating that. There's some issue with property rights, and rights under the water, and deeds and things like that. We are actively investigating it.

MR. SALADINO: Well, I know other people that have underwater rights. They still have to go through the process with the Village if they want to put a dock in, or if they want a mooring in, because -- if we're going to -- I'd kind of like to have a mooring over there, too. I pay six grand for my slip, I'd like to have a free mooring. But -- so and that was always -- that was always the Harbor Master that took care of that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SALADINO: You know, it was always --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that was always open water there, too, so I don't know where that boat came from.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I saw that. I don't know. Well, Paul will get an answer for us and find out. I don't know.

MR. SALADINO: And I was going to ask you about the North Ferry, but you kind of answered that.
We're collecting rent, we don't have a contract?
Good deal, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

MR. SALADINO: I was just going to -- I was going to say something about the shipyard, but since there's no consensus from the CAC for you guys to read, if it's okay, I'll wait until the public hearing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll have the public hearing next week, yes.

MR. SALADINO: I'm sure I might have something to say about that as a citizen.

And, also, to bring up the CAC, full disclosure, I'm a member of the CAC, but this has nothing to do with the shipyard. There's been two occasions now that the CAC has gone through a property that required a building permit also, and they didn't have a wetlands permit, but they had a building permit. Perhaps -- you talked about the various Boards communicating with each other and stuff. It would just seem logical that when who's ever there, when the Building Department shows up at a site to see about a building permit, or gets an application for a building permit, and it's six feet from the water, that the Building Inspector ask, "You
guys got a wetlands permit?" You know, that might solve a lot of -- a lot of problems that we've had the last two applications.

So I don't know if it's outside of her purview to ask that question, or somebody forgets to ask that question, but it would just seem easier. Like you said, before it gets to the ZBA, let's get it to the HPC, and this seems like it would fit into that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's the intention, that's where we're going to go with it.

MR. SALADINO: It would fit into that -- what do you call it?

And the last thing I would ask is, and I brought it up before, about Village Board meetings on Channel 22.

MR. SWISKEY: Cry baby.

MR. SALADINO: The last -- I haven't even said the funny stuff yet.

(Laughter)

The Village Board meetings on Channel 22, the last Village Board meeting, it was advertised to air and for eight days it didn't. It was on the Southold Town schedule, their website, to air at a particular time and it didn't. I inquired with my Trustee, I inquired with the Supervisor, and I was told that,
"No, it's on." And then he decided, "No, it wasn't on." And then the response from the Clerk was -- then they did air it, and they aired it at two different times, 9:30 in the morning and 9:30 at night. And then they aired -- the time they did air it, they aired it without sound, so it was like a silent movie.

(Laughter)

Then the explanation from the Clerk was that they did everything right, it was our videographer that did it wrong.

(Laughter)

You know, it sounds like a joke, and if it wasn't serious, it would be a joke.

Sylvia and I had a conversation today about minutes and how it -- I'm here. George, you know that I'm here, I see what's going on, I listen. I don't need a television or the minutes to know. But there's people out there, that this is how they stay in touch. This is how they keep abreast of what's going on in their Village. It's an important thing. If it's our fault, maybe we should see about it. If it's their fault -- I know their I.T. guy is not sympathetic to our cause. I'm not really sure why. It's happened, in my experience, six or seven times
before.

I have an email chain with the Supervisor, at least seven or eight emails between him and I, about seven different occasions that it's happened. He promised to get involved and it's happened again.

For the people that take an interest in what's going on in the Village, it's an important thing, and they should be able to follow along, I mean, you know, to see what -- to be able to follow along. That's all I'm saying. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. SALADINO: And again, with the Harbor Master, spend some money on the Harbor Master.

MR. SWISKEY: I'll second that.

MR. TASKER: One more brief matter, and it does relate to the ferry, incidentally. I notice there's a resolution that was -- that's calling for closing Sixth Street on the 29th of August between noon and 4 p.m. And that's exactly the location where you're trying to force the ferry traffic to go. So I don't see how that's quite a compatible situation with the problem that exists already with the ferry traffic. Add to that the fact that, as reported by Julie Lane -- nice to see you back again -- in the Southold -- rather, the Shelter Island paper this afternoon,

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the head of the Ferry Department stuck his thumb up in our eye and said he's going to do nothing about regulating or enforcing the ferry line entry until after September. So what would the Village's response be to that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I haven't seen the article, so I have no idea what you're talking about.

MR. TASKER: So I'll wait for your answer next week, George.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's fine. Let me read the article. Okay. Anybody else wish to address the Board? Mr. Corwin.

MR. CORWIN: My name is David Corwin. And I just want to note that those lights that Mr. Roberts complained about in the park, a lot of them are florescent lights, and that salt water just destroys those ballasts and the electronics that's in the design there.

Sidewalks and shoveling snow on sidewalks, I stood here many times and complained, because I got a lot of sidewalk to shovel, and I shovel it and I look down the block and nobody else shovels it, and I say, "What a fool am I to do this." But here's my problem. On Main Street, the snow plow comes along and they plow up everything past the mowing strip
onto the sidewalk. So I end up with three feet of
snow that the plow, the Village plow, plowing the
State's road, piled up frozen. How am I supposed to
plow that? How am I supposed to shovel it? I can't
do that. I make an attempt, but -- then I go around
to Broad Street and I shovel the snow on Broad
Street, and it rains, and then it snows and then it
freezes. It turns in literally to just a solid sheet
of ice because the sidewalk won't drain it. I would
be better -- or the walkers would be better off if I
didn't shovel, because they'd have more traction on
the snow than they do on the ice and snow.

So that's certainly not a simple issue to tell
people shovel the snow, particularly when the Village
snow plows pile three feet of frozen snow up on the
sidewalk.

This woman, Sarah, came in here and spoke, I
literally couldn't understand a word she said, but I
think she was talking about what Mr. Hubbard said and
Mr. Swiskey said. She wants the tent down at the end
of Fifth Street, and Mr. Swiskey says no. I'd agree
with that. When I agree with Bill Swiskey, I kind of
wonder what's going on.

(Laughter)

But he's absolutely right about this Maritime
Festival and the old railroad station and getting it for free. And why am I paying for all this stuff? And how much money have I paid over the years for garbage pickup and everything else for this Maritime Festival, and police services, and blah, blah, blah? But Sarah wants the tent someplace. Why doesn't she rent space on Steve Clarke's shipyard and set up a tent there? And she'll be right in the middle of the working waterfront. Thank you.

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

MR. WILE: Ian Wile, Fifth Avenue. It's been a long night.

I was mostly here to listen tonight, but there were a couple of issues that sort of popped up before Mr. Corwin left. But I'm a newly elected member of the Board of Directors of the aforementioned museum, so I'm the last guy standing to at all defend anything.

As a new member of the museum, one of the things that I wanted to do when I showed up there was to make it a maritime institution, an actual museum that didn't just throw parties, but that does stuff for the community. I can tell you in the short list that there's been -- every Thursday since May,
there's been a free lecture series with visiting authors, and maritime historians, and local environmentalists, and a really interesting survey on Plum Island and its potential conservation and a park as a potential resource for us. That's been a very interesting place. We met with -- Pat Mundus presented, Arden Scott presented, some of our great citizens in this town. We also had one weekly free education program where we rebuilt the aquarium, to let the local kids come and see what is underneath the bay, and it's only stocked with -- it doesn't have tropical fish like the Riverhead Aquarium. It has a little baby flounder and it's got, you know, a -- what else would it have? There's a -- you know, you can go see it at the aquarium with a conch, and it's kind of like a under-whelming, but it's not -- it doesn't move fast, but it's honest to what's there. We've been starting to use some oral histories of people who live in this Village and who have history to share before it disappears.

So all of that is separate from this crazy carnival that is the Maritime Festival, which you can love or hate, but not all the money goes to Bug Light, which you can't see. And part of my mission while I'm there is to say, "Well, it is" -- "it's
just down the street from me." I think it is nice to have a museum that maybe can become important. And if you want to participate, show up down there and say what kind of exhibits you think should be there.

There's been an ad hoc set of exhibits that are on those walls, but some of them are really important, the Picket Fleet, in our history, you know, in World War II, some of our -- you know, our working maritime history and present maritime history. It shouldn't just be a museum for artifacts, but something for people who people can enact in.

With that said, I don't know that -- the tent down at Fifth Street, I can tell you that that was not Sarah's initial hope. I think from the conversation with Julia, I'm inferring from some background, is that nobody wants to throw a party anywhere in the middle of a residential neighborhood. But one idea is some of the money that generates some of these other events and these other programs come from this one fundraising thing a year. And whether you love it or hate it, maybe there's a cooperative way to participate and not just look at it as a -- as a carnival. And I think slowly, over the last few years, it's become less about having sausage and
peppers and invite chaos, and more about the chance
to show off the ice boats, to show off their working
ingines, and bringing these things that were part of
our maritime history back into the heart of the
Village, and not park it on Moore's Lane, which is
difficult. You know, certainly, that's the part that
maybe is the most unused, but maybe there's an
opportunity somewhere.

And I know that Mitchell Park is very
complicated, but I would just say give the museum
both that one, the Railroad Museum, a second thought
for things besides these big events. Go look at it, what the small events are. And there are a bunch of
people that are spending an awful lot of time
volunteering, trying to come up with more things, and
bringing outside experts and look at it in a much
bigger picture, and say, "What can we do to show off
and to give things to our kids and to do?" We've
done some interesting projects.

Trustee Martilotta knows we've done some
robotics projects inside of our shop that we're
looking to move into the museum. There's a
remote-control sailing club now that works out of the
museum. If you're a local kid, you can come and run
one of these $1,000 remote-control boats for free.
It doesn't cost you a thing. You show up and they'll teach you how to do it.

All of those things come at a certain price.

It isn't a rich museum, I can tell you from -- you know, it ain't great, so --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, it's better than it has been in years past.

MR. WILE: Better, but part of that is the function of raising -- so it's sort of a catch 22, right? You want to get rent for that place? I think you should, but you have to make it so they can raise the money to pay the rent, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But you can't deal with the lease that goes back to 1997.

MR. WILE: No. I'm just -- I'm the new guy, remember?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, I know, Ian. I'm just saying --

(Laughter)

MR. WILE: I'm the brand new guy.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just saying, Ian, that I understand where you're coming with all of it, but to protect the Village residents and to protect the museum itself, there needs to be updated --

MR. WILE: I would say, you know, in
generality, firmer ground would be great for both sides, for sure, right? So paper it up, make it right, and keep in mind that if you kill the opportunity to raise money, you can't expect to get the money out of it. And I don't think that a bar or a restaurant sitting over there is what this Village wants at the same time. So just two cents.

You know, I didn't really come to -- I came to listen, not really talk about that particular event, but it seemed like it got beat up a little bit. I'm the last guy here to talk about it.

The only other one, again, the Main Street property, the Stirling Square, and I can see it's caused some anxiety of this Board, I would just say that the gentleman who bought that building, before he bought it, he spent a lot of time coming in and out of our shop, asking me a lot of questions about what this Village might need, what resources are missing, how it can participate, how it can be part of the fabric of the community. And he said -- and when he was buying it, he said, "What do I do?" I said, "Go to the" -- "don't do anything without going to Village Hall. If you go, ask the right questions. You got to go in front of the Board. You got to do everything by the book?" He went and asked -- asked
the right questions, got the answers, he was given
all of the answers. It's not his fault.

And I do think that -- I sat through probably
like four or five Planning Board meetings regarding
that property, and I saw every drawing, and every
presentation, and every site plan for what ended up
there, and it looks exactly like the presentation,
almost to the potted plant.

So one of the things I would say is just
forward-moving, I love this idea of interconnected
Boards, so that there isn't a surprise. But it's
really hard on people who are trying to participate
when it goes sideways, after they've spent the money,
after they did show up in front of the Boards, not
asking for forgiveness later, which has traditionally
been the way of the world. And now what you've got
is you got -- you've spent all the money. He feels a
little bit beat up, you know, I understand
anecdotally. And we've lost a guy who probably would
have been one of those people who would continue to
pour money into an A Cappella group, a, you know,
parks conservancy, clean up the roads, whatever. You
know, here's a person who wants to become not
invested just in the building, but invested in the
community. And when we beat them up in the process,
we lose a new part of the fabric of the neighborhood, and we create people who are just trying to figure out how to get by without getting caught in it. And I think it creates a -- creates a situation where we have confrontation where there really wasn't confrontation.

You know, I think that this gentleman appeared in front of every Board. Every time he was asked for more and more documents, and more and more presentations, and some really very specific drawings and everything. And for anybody -- for any Board to be surprised, then it's really about the way the paperwork functions and not about, in this particular case, somebody trying to dodge the rules. I think that's really important.

But, you know, I feel like there's -- really, as a business owner in town, too, there are things that I would like to do, too, to move forward and get -- we all get a little nervous when we see that you might ask all the right questions and still -- and spend all the money and then have it go sideways later. And we just -- we all want to participate in, you know, a holistic way, and it's hard when you get kind of side-swiped later in the process, and it leaves you with a negative thought for participating.
And not just -- I understand that there's some sort of push against merchants sometimes, but I'm a merchant who lives in the Village. I'm both resident, merchant. You know, I have a kid in the school. You know, we all are -- each of these things, we all need to pay the bills for the house to stay. It's complicated.

Anyway, I appreciate everybody's hard work on these Boards, especially with the volunteer Boards, and I appreciate everybody's time who always speak at these things.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

MR. FISHER: Don Fisher, 2975 Youngs Avenue, Southold, New York.

Quiet in the Peanut Gallery.

(Laughter)

Thursday morning, 9 o'clock is good to meet with you guys for me regarding the ferry line. Every time we talk about the ferry line, I start to break out in hives and I start itching. It's something near and dear to me that I've talked about here with the Village for about four years now, five years.

I bring to you 17 years of experience controlling traffic every Friday night and all day Saturday, from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day,
down at Third Street, through that loop, and
everything on Wiggins Street, down to Fourth and
Fifth, the fist fights, the car accidents, people
getting run over, the screaming children falling out
of cars.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Screaming adults.

MR. FISHER: Screaming adults. Screaming
husbands and wives that sat on a hot line for 45
minutes and couldn't deal with it when somebody cut
the line at Third and Wiggins. That's what I handled
for 17 years, until they got the big boats. I'll get
back to the big boats, I will finish with the big
boats.

Regarding the incidents at the corner of
Wiggins and Third, many, many years ago there were a
group of us that came up with what we felt would be a
good solution. And I have shared that map with Paul,
with George and with Mr. Roberts, and I hope to talk
to you about that on Thursday at 9 o'clock next week.

If the rest of you can imagine, Jersey
barricades, for lack of a better term, as you come
down Wiggins, everybody's moving one way east.
Jersey barricade in the center with a light flashing
yellow. Through traffic stays to the left, goes down
to Third, ferry line traffic bears to the right, and
that Jersey barricade brings you into what is now the parking lot, and it follows the tree line, the current tree line that's there. That Jersey barricade goes out into the ferry line, and just as it delineates and separates Wiggins Street into two pieces, it delineates the ferry line into two pieces.

Now, everybody wants to go to the ferry, they can't get there, they can't get to Third Street. They go into the barricade, they come right around into the ferry line, go down to Fourth Street, make the loop around, and then they come back to a stop sign. So you can keep that entry into your parking area open. That was part of my job was to keep that line back, so that you didn't have cars and trucks running across the turnaround. Then people coming down Third could turn around and go back up.

So we felt at that time it was a good solution. I'll be honest with you, there were people who are still in the ferry company now that don't think it's a good solution, because they're afraid that the truck drivers and the bus drivers can't make that turn.

I used to tell the drivers, if you can't go down by Fourth Street and make the turn, you shouldn't be driving. There's enough space there for
them to make the turn. If they have to back up a little bit because they miscalculated, they can do that. But you could solve all of the problems with the Third Street, Wiggins Street issue by taking out some of your parking in there and having everybody go around up and back. Again, somebody has to pay for it. That's up to you guys to figure that out if this is something you'd like.

Now word on the big boats. I lost my job in 2006 because the ferry company bought two big boats and they had a third one on order. Once we got the big boats, there was no more ferry line. There were no more fights, there were no more line-cutters. My last year at the ferry during the summer was a miserable summer. I had nothing to do, honestly. So when Bridg Hunt called me in Labor Day weekend in 2006 and said, "We don't need you next year," I said, "I knew this was coming." They had the third big 25-car boat.

I'm going to review what I've put into the newspapers. The issue with the ferry company is not what goes on at Third Street. What goes on at Wiggins, they really could care less. The problem is, when they are discharging cars northbound, at the end of the day, when the contractors are coming off
Shelter Island, on a Sunday afternoon when people are going back to the City, they dump 25 cars. The next boat comes in quickly, dumps the next 25 cars, and the light turns red at Third and Main, or Third and Front. Now they're backed up all the way down. The cars are backed from Front Street all the way down to the ferry ramps. Third boat comes in. And you may wonder why do these three boats all come in very quickly? Because the policy of the ferry company is to shuttle. That's our term, we shuttle when the traffic is all on one side, Shelter Island, or the other, in Greenport. Friday nights we're shuttling everybody to Shelter Island. So your dwell time to go into Shelter Island, there's no car there. The boat bounces right back out to get over here to pick cars up from Greenport on a Friday night. It reverses in the evening, it reverses on Sunday. So you end up with all three boats coming in, boom, boom, boom. Now you've got 75 cars. What do you do with them on Third Street?

The upsetting part for the ferry company is their captains have to sit there in the dock and wait for the light to change green, get the cars out, then they can unload the boat. They've got boats backing up, coming back in already that have bounced over and

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come back, and now the ferry company has got all this
traffic and all this money sitting out in the middle
of Peconic Bay and they've got more cars coming.
That's the problem.

I don't know how you solve that, other than
telling the ferry boat people that they have to work
a schedule. Then the people in The Heights get upset
because now they've got the cars sitting against the
doors. They like to do -- they like to do the
shoving, because it gets the cars off the Island, but
it backs it up here in your Village. That part, you
know, that's a Legislative thing. You've got to tell
them, "This is what you've got to do."

But as far as of the Third Street and the
Wiggins Street issue goes, Jersey barricades. We
talked about it. It was a great idea, but some
people didn't like it.

To reopen the idea of bringing traffic down
Fourth Street, the issues in the community and at
Front and Fourth, trying to run traffic westbound on
Wiggins, you're going to have a disaster down there
with people, with the synagogue, with people living
down on Fourth Street, trying to get around that
ferry line, because the ferry line was long coming
off Wiggins to Fourth, and then zigzagging on the
property. You're going to have a horror show. All it's going do is get you fist fights and arguments that the ferry guys have to deal now on Third and Wiggins, and you're going to put it over on Wiggins and Fourth and nobody's going to monitor it. And you're going to have everybody in the neighborhood putting up with the fist fights and the arguments and the problems over there, not to mention just the traffic mixed in with the Hampton Jitney buses going down Fourth to get into their area. You'll see Fourth and Front turn into a horror show, as well as Wiggins and Fourth.

So if you guys are still ready to sit down and talk, we could walk around. I could show you examples. I'm good for 9 o'clock next Thursday. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Is there anybody else who wishes to address the Board?

(No Response)

No takers. All right. I'll offer a motion to adjourn into Executive Session for a personnel issue.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

We are adjourned at 11:30.

(Whereupon, the meeting was adjourned at 11:30 p.m.)
CERTIFICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK )
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK ) SS:

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 August 20, 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 4th day of September, 2015.

______________________________
Lucia Braaten