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

September 17, 2015
7:00 P.M.

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

JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY
SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK
ROBERT BRANDT - VILLAGE TREASURER
(Whereupon, the meeting was called to order at
7:12 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'd like to call the
meeting to order. Pledge to the flag.
(Whereupon, all stood for the Pledge of
Allegiance.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. You may be seated.
Okay. Welcome to the September work session.
We'll start with Chief Breese from the Fire
Department.

CHIEF BREESE: Good evening, everybody.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening.

CHIEF BREESE: I apologize for not having all
of the reports ready this month, but our Secretary
had a family emergency, so she was out of town. She
just recently got back and she told us last night
that she would have everything up to date before the
end of the month, hopefully. So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CHIEF BREESE: -- hopefully, she gets that
done. She's going to work hard at it.

The second thing is like I handed you guys out
this thing about the new ambulance, the specs for the
new ambulance. They want to go with the more
expensive manufacturer, because they found a lot of
problems with the bids. I didn't get a chance to
look over this. They just handed me this last night
at the Wardens meeting, but they'd like to go with
the Hendrickson PL custom ambulance, instead of the
Specialty Vehicles. They found a lot of problems
with the Specialty Vehicles. I know one of the
problems they addressed last night were the door
sizes, they weren't the right size. And I guess they
told them, "Well, you could change that afterwards
for extra money than what was in the bid."

So there's a lot of it here. They've made up
this nice five-page thing for everybody to read. But
we'd like to do with the PL ambulance at this time.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What's the difference?

CHIEF BREESE: With? The price difference?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

CHIEF BREESE: I believe the Specialty Vehicles
was 176, and I think PL was 204.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But you were saying you'd
have to spend some amount to money to upgrade it to
what you guys need.

CHIEF BREESE: They were talking, like per
door, they were talking like $1500 per door.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that's what it's
saying here.
CHIEF BREESE: Yeah, they don't --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's listed an option of $1500 --

CHIEF BREESE: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- where the Hendrickson PL Custom has this included.

CHIEF BREESE: Right. And they didn't use the same -- the same grade aluminum. They're using the cheaper grade aluminum. There's a whole bunch of problems that they -- they went through the specs pretty good, and that was the reason they wanted to go with the PL Custom.

And PL has been on the Island a long time. They build quality vehicles. A lot of Departments have them. Cutchogue, I believe, has one, I believe Mattituck has one, and they're real quality vehicles. This other one we've never really seen before.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So, Harry, this company that's building this is on the Island?

CHIEF BREESE: They're right in New Jersey.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: In New Jersey?

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: All right. And they've met all of the specifications that you put out in your
RFP?

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah, the PL one did, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

CHIEF BREESE: The one they want to go with.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll review that, let the Village Attorney review it and all.

CHIEF BREESE: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because we have to document the reason why we're going to a more expensive vehicle.

CHIEF BREESE: Okay. Yeah, I think that's kind of why they gave me this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. But we need a little time to review it and everything else before we do that.

CHIEF BREESE: Yeah, that's fine. All right. Other than that, I don't have anything else.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I need to know an answer yes or no.

CHIEF BREESE: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay. Thank you very much.

CHIEF BREESE: We'll have the truck there for you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I will get you the
particulars. As I said, it was -- I was late because of other situations.

CHIEF BREESE: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I just will get it.

And the Halloween Parade kids thank you very much. And I think it will be a great event to have the antique fire --

CHIEF BREESE: I think they're looking forward to it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- leading the Halloween Parade.

CHIEF BREESE: They're looking forward to it also.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I am, too.

CHIEF BREESE: They like showing it off.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. But maybe just announce to the other Board Members what you --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What I've asked is that the fire truck, the antique fire truck that was just dedicated to the Fire Department, that they've just refurbished and was in the Southold Town Parade, I asked them if they would be the lead-off, lead the Halloween Parade on October 31st; for the kids to go from the Carousel, after they get their Carousel ride, march down to the Library, where the fire truck
will lead them off. And, hopefully, we'll have a lot of people in costumes, a few adults in costumes, too, I hope. And they're going to be -- the Library, the PTA, and we, as the Village, and now the Fire Department are putting on a program for the kids for Halloween. Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's good.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Firehouse, I mean, are we -- are we having a meeting at some point?

CHIEF BREESE: Oh. We were supposed to have a meeting on September 3rd. I apologize for that. Only two people showed up. Everybody else forgot about it, because we didn't give them a reminder. So October 7th we're going to try and meet -- 2nd. I'm sorry. October 2nd we're going to have a meeting again and figure out which way we want to go.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

CHIEF BREESE: And then I'll get you know at the October meeting when we get together.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Thanks.

CHIEF BREESE: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you.

Okay. Next, Village Administrator Paul Pallas. He's been out for a few days with stuff going on with
his family. He was in to work today, but he was exhausted and a little under the weather, so he's not here this evening. We're going to go over his report. The Village Clerk is going to take any notes or questions that we have for him. And he's supposed to be in to work tomorrow, and we'll get answers on your questions for that. He asked to be excused tonight because he was just exhausted, so.

CLERK PIRILLO: Good evening. First of all, are there any questions on the Village Administrator's report?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I talked to him about a lot of stuff today, so if there's questions, I'll try to answer them. If there are specifics that I don't know or the Clerk doesn't know, we'll just -- we'll make a list for Paul and he'll get them -- I'll get him the list tomorrow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, right. He sent around an email, which I was very glad to see, was the timeline of projects at the Light Plant.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I'm -- that's what I'm looking for, and I think that would be helpful to all of us to follow what's going on.

What I would like to do is if he -- those
particular project or that particular project, if we
could find out when the first phase is really going
to be totally tied up and finished. I know that we
had some legal issues with --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- the past activities. But
I think we need to move forward and get it done, wrap
up the first portion, and find out exactly in the
second portion of the project a timeline of where
he's going to be at with that, because my
understanding, in listening to him in previous
discussions, is that a lot of that second portion has
been completed already. So I kind of would like know
where he's at with that, if we have any major -- I'd
like to know what the real major part needs to be.
But the small stuff is the day-to-day, you know,
fixing things. But I'm sure there's some major
expenses stuff in that second part and I'd like to
know what it is.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. The biggest part of
that is the cooling tower, which we're going to be
going back out to rebid on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because we only had one bid on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: And they didn't feel comfortable going with just the one bid. So he's going to rebid the cooling tower project.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. We have a timeline for the rebid?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we're voting on it some time in --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I saw it's not here.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're going to vote on it on the 24th to go out to rebid on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They had the specs and everything else to turn it around as fast as possible, try to get more interest to make sure we're getting the correct price on it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We only got one bid originally.

CLERK PIRILLO: We only got one bid. We can also try advertising in different ways, in different places.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I see that -- two questions. First one, I saw they're putting in that two-inch main down Moore's Lane, and I know that that's going to the Power Plant. My question was, if we were going to go through all the expense and
effort of putting in a main -- I'm sorry -- of putting in a main, what is it, about a half a mile, something like that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Something like that, I'm not sure.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Something like that. I don't know the feet, it doesn't matter. But a two-inch main seemed awful narrow, like if we ever wanted to put anybody else on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't think we can put anybody on it, because isn't it dealing with oil and stuff?

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: But it's going right into the sewer main itself.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, it's going down to the 12-inch main that's farther down onto where the Firemen's track was.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: So, I mean, I'm not an expert by any means. It's really just what I wanted to ask, is I don't think that that leaves us room for expand -- you know what I mean? We invested all this in the trench. The price between two and four inch or a six-inch main I would think would be like nominal. You know, the real expense is the trench.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. My explanation on that

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was the pumps are designed for a two-inch pipe --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that they have in there.

Talking with Ray and Paul, if they put in a four-inch pipe or bigger, they were afraid water is going to just lay in there, because the pump is designed for a two-inch pipe. So there's one in there now, and then there's a second pipe next to it in case one goes bad.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any future connections and everything else, if you look at the West Sewer Study, that's all going to go to the Sixth Street pump station.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not going there, because Moore's Lane is not designed for the stuff. There's a 12-inch pipe that comes from the school over --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that goes in, but everything else is running down to Central Station on Third Street.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I was there the next day after we talked about it. When I heard about it, I went up
and discussed it. And, you know, the pumps that they
had there, they're putting in the lifting pumps, are
designed for a two-inch pipe

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Fair enough. I was just
curious.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's -- we all thought the
same thing.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And I went there the next
morning and talked to Whitey, who was doing the work.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And talked to Ray and Paul
about it, saying, "Why don't we just put in a four?"
But what they have there, the way it's designed and
what's already existing there, that wouldn't work.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It makes sense. Thank
you, sir.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Plus, the way I read this also
is that this is a dedicated main specifically for
hazardous materials, so it could be used to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, Jernick's is tied into it
also and they were looking at getting --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They are?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The old Herb's (phonetic) house
at the end of the road, possibly, on that.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay, because the way I was reading in here, it was --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. But the future expansion going up towards Mills' building and everything else, that would be the stuff that would be going to the Sixth Street Station, or we'd be putting in another pump station. That's the way that is all designed, is to go down there and then run it across to Central Station.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But this -- I mean, if I read Paul's report correctly, this saves us money, because we're no longer having to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Use Miller Environmental anymore.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, haul it all out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, no. Yeah, I got that. I was just curious, you know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it's a good question.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you could dig a hole, why not put in an eight-inch pipe instead of a two-inch pipe --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Exactly.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and you can expand on it. But it's not designed for stuff to flow down there.
MAYOR HUBBARD: That makes sense. The one
other thing I wanted to say, I appreciate like
there's more detail in it, I definitely appreciate
that. But one of the things I didn't see, if we
could pass it along to Paul, is, you know, what
are -- what are we doing to get ready for winter, is
my -- you know, I just want to make sure that we're
taking steps, whatever those steps might be, because
the snow's going to be here in 90 days?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Could be, yup.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You know, 120 days. I
mean, it's not that far off. So where do we stand
with ordering things, with fixing equipment,
whatever? I just wanted to see where we were at.
That was really my --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, actually --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- Jack, if you're going to
take that question and put it on the table --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- I would like to see how
Paul, the Road Department, the Sewer Department and
the Electric Department, not just the Road
Department, but the other two departments --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, ma'am.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- are going to deal with snow emergencies in helping out the Road Department sometimes during the winter, because that sometimes just doesn't come across to us. I don't think it's thought about sometimes. I think it's kind of a gray area. Hopefully, we can get everybody to come in and da, da, da, da, da, da, and it doesn't work, okay? I've lived through too many snow storms around here where the Road Department is fighting to find people to help them shovel the sidewalks, help them find to do this, help them find to do that. And I think that we have other departments that could come up to the plate to help a little bit more than what I've seen in the past, and I think that's something I'd like to see from Paul.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll just write down winter plan of action.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You know what I'm saying? I mean, as the Head of the Utilities, I was curious what his -- I'm sure the Electric Department, like you said, they have to do something to get ready for the snow. I don't know what that something is, but I would love to know.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, you want to know something, Jack, I'd love to know, too. I have my suspicions, but I would love to know, too.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I got suspicions, too, and I'd love to know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay? So --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If there's some decisions to make, do we -- the volume might be too high.

MAYOR HUBBARD: There's feedback.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We have to make decisions about are we towing people or not. Are we going to put stickers on people's doors or not if they don't shovel? Are we shoveling downtown or not? I am all for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Somebody's feedback.

MR. SWISKEY: You're getting a lot of feedback there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: One of them is off.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I personally think we should be looking at the budget to find a way to shovel downtown, because it was kind of a disaster last year. So I just feel like we have a lot of decisions to make. We're not -- that's a little better. Thank you, Robert. We're not -- we're still not -- month after month, we're asking for it and not seeing any
sort of project plan 90 days out, 120 days out. So I
can't figure out what we're doing in the spring, I
can't figure out where we're headed with the Road
Department, I can't figure out -- yeah, I just get
sort of the same -- the same stats of what we've
done. So I'm just going to keep asking, and I'm
hoping some day we're going to get a plan that looks
into the future and says, "Here's my plan for the
winter," "Here's my plan for getting the beach going
in the spring." Not now, but I want to see that in
December.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. How have you made out
with the calendar we had talked about last month,
Jack?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Actually, I -- yes, I can
get it for you. Unfortunately, almost everything
that I carried around was destroyed on Monday.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because we talked about making
that calendar --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, I do have it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- up and having that, and that
would be the answer to that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I actually do have it.
But let me save these group of documents and let me see if I can get that right after the meeting.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'll back to the school.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It doesn't have to be this evening.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, I'll get it to you. I mean, I did --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Send it to me tomorrow and let's get the calendar put together --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- so we can get this stuff all put on there, and then everybody will get a copy of the calendar and we'll know where we're going with it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Fair enough. Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Two other updates I'll just give.

You know, the smoke stack on Engine 5 is supposed to be done. It's coming to work on that the first week of October.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're waiting for the gasket on Transformer 1. That should be here at the end of next week, and so they're going to come and try to put everything back together on it, change the oil,
do the work they have to do on it. It will take about a week-and-a-half, he said. It should be done mid October. If we need to run and use Transformer 1 right now, we can, but that's finishing off what they had started. They're just waiting on the gasket. So that should -- about a week-and-a-half we should have that. And as soon as that's here, then they're going to schedule that work to be done.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And you're -- we're all comfortable with the new calendar for DMNC testing, doing it in the -- Paul said that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That was from ISO or from NYPA, but basically saying we could do it now or we do it March to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, yeah. We're going to do the Fall test out of sequence. We have the six months to get that done. But, at that point, they should have the work done on Transformer 1. So when we go to shut things off to fix Transformer 2, we're back on that and then we can run everything through.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we -- we're sure there's no effect to ratepayers?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are you talking about a
similar situation that happened before?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This is different, but in a way it's the same, because --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we missed two tests last time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We missed two tests last time and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: And he had it documented that we have permission for it. Last time we asked for the documentation, we were told we were going to get it, "you're going to get it," and we never got it and then we got the fine.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The $115,000.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Which is why I had asked --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're in no jeopardy at all of that. If there was a chance of that, we'd run it through on Transformer 2.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. And to be honest with you, I was glad to finally see some kind of educational material back to us. I mean, I kept asking to the point --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's good.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- of being ridiculous, having lived through the past experience. And I find it very informative to see that PowerPoint, because it was very clear. It's documentated now, so the Village actually has something within the Clerk's Office and where that we have something to go back to. We never had any of that stuff before. If we did, I'm sure it's in those files that got put up to the Light Plant that are in such disarray, you couldn't find anything if you wanted to.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And also, an update on the fuel tanks.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All the groundwork and everything is done. The tanks are being made now. They should be here the first week of October. And once they're here, it's, you know, a couple of days to finish putting everything together and finish the insulation on it. They're premade elsewhere, they bring them down, they set them in place.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The only other question I had, and I still haven't gotten an answer from it, is dealing with the agreement that we had in dealing with repaying the TCCs, and with NYPA requiring the
auditing reports. And there was a deadline date in
there where they were looking for some plan of action
from us, which was November 30th, I believe it was,
from NYPA, that we -- that we agreed to. So I had
sent an email off to Paul. I think I CC'd you on it,
too. Maybe I should CC everybody else. But it's --
I'm concerned that I haven't seen any kind of
activity, I haven't seen any discussion, I haven't
seen anything that is going to be sent to NYPA to
say, "Here we are, this is where we're going,"
because they plan on coming down here, from the way
I'm reading this agreement.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, she's going to
write that down. We'll ask and get an answer for
that tomorrow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. You know, it's in my
little book of deadline dates, so I just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, some of them were showing
action and stuff being done on the next part, which
the cooling towers are, the fuel tanks are.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, but I wanted --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So some of that stuff is done,
but yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. I want to see -- I
don't want to fall behind --
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- and then have them come down, and now, all of a sudden, we're back in the same situation we were before.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Without a doubt. Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Mary Bess, when I was up at the NYAPP conference in the spring with Paul and we had a meeting with people from NYPA, we discussed our schedule and they were okay with where we're at right now. We had a, you know, one-on-one with several of them, okay?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I'm glad to hear that, okay, and I think it's great. But having lived through it, and you came in on the tail end of it, but I and George lived through the whole --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: There's been a change of leadership there at NYPA, it's different people.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's a little bit friendlier.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. I don't want to go through that again. I mean, we've made changes in the Village to move this forward and it was tough going. And there were some hard decisions and a lot

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of criticisms, and I just want to get that put onto
an even keel where it's more positive, that's all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I was going to ask Paul about
a tree trimming plan, because I know that NYPA is
requiring that we put one together. And I know that
there's been some work on it to clear the lines, so I
don't know where we are with that, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, there's a list
that came from the Tree Committee. I don't remember.
I think it was 19 trees, 20 trees that were on
there --

CLERK PIRILLO: Nineteen or twenty.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that they were going to go
out to bid for. The Line Crew and the Highway Crew
got together, looked at all of them, and we're going
to do all of those inhouse.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's -- last year, we
spent, I think, 3,000 outsourcing the tree stuff.
They're going to do all that inhouse. So, if we need
to get somebody else to come in and prune around
lines and everything else, stuff that our line guys
can't do, we have money that would be available to go
and do that.

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TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Before winter? When?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Oh, this stuff, they're going to start doing that right now. Before we get into brush pickup and everything else, they're going to start on those trees, hopefully next week, you know.

CLERK PIRILLO: Next week.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great, good.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And the other stuff, they normally did one feeder a year. It hasn't been done in a couple of years, but they're supposed to get back on doing that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good. Then I was going to ask Paul about some park stuff. Have we fixed the situation with the stone at Mitchell Park on the walk, which --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Has it been fixed yet? No, it has not been fixed yet.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Do we have a --

MAYOR HUBBARD: He knows about it, he's going to address it. I don't have an answer of where we're at with that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll find out.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It concerns me on a number --
it concerns me as a parent, but -- because I can't
push my kid on it. But I think there may be real
serious ADA considerations, you know, people in
wheelchairs and stuff. So it's sort of unfriendly.
So I hope we can -- I think maybe there was a
misunderstanding about the kind of material. I know
I never pushed --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, it was.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It was. The wrong stuff was
ordered. It was there, it was put down, and we need
to reuse that somewhere else.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We'll use it -- yeah, there
must be somewhere.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Use it somewhere else. And
there was discussion about waiting until the bulkhead
was fixed, and I was like we're not going to wait
until the bulkhead is fixed, because we're not going
to be hearing about that for the next year --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think since --

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- or two, or whatever.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well in all honesty --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's being address to get
the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: The crushed bluestone instead of the solid bluestone.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I also -- I mean, there was a number of complaints and there was a number of over, you know -- but perhaps, in having an explanation as to what originally was there, and because the original comment -- original complaints were because there were holes, and nobody could move the strollers, or whatever. Maybe we need to look to probably maybe taking and putting a -- in the middle some type of slate or some type of something so that the carriages go a little bit easier, because I've heard complaints about the strollers on those paths for a long time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, it's something we could look into. I would say we could probably wait until the bulkhead was replaced. And that's part of going in --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. I'm saying that I think we need to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Part of a plan?

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and then make a cement or a slate walkway down the center with the stone on the sides.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Either a slate -- yeah, I
think we need to do something, because the
maintenance --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Well, we can look at
that when we get to that point.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Maintaining that is not
cheap, if they used the stuff that was originally
there.

But I also want to make note, and I don't think
a lot of people have noticed it, that when I was on
Carousel Committee, there was a lot of the slate up
near the building that was completely unsafe and
that's been replaced.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's fixed, yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that's been fixed. And
that's something I'd like to say that, you know,
that's been taken care of at the Carousel, the doors.
Flecken, I believe, is the company, has been here a
couple of times. We heard how they're going to be
correcting it, so we are working on something, and
that's what I think we need to tell people. There is
stuff going on. The bluestone, yeah, that was a
major, major boo-boo.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Flecken's fixed two
doors. Now we have -- I think, we have four
operational and there -- Paul told me that he was
working on getting all -- exploring what it would
take to get all of them going, and sort of make
that -- you know, put that money in now, and then we
could, hopefully, get -- I was asking if we could get
on some sort of contract, service contract with them,
like I have with Burt's Reliable at my house where I
just pay them monthly and they show up within 24
hours. He said he didn't think that Flecken would go
for it, but I asked him to try, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Robert, do we still -- at
the end of the budget year, do we still take money
from the Carousel and put it into the Capital Fund
for improvements?

TREASURER BRANDT: It rolls into the General
Fund balance in the General Fund.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: Any extra. We should start
squirreling some of that away.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, because there was a
desire at one time to -- after the expenses from the
Carousel, that some of that money was supposed to go
into the Capital Fund for maintenance on the
Carousel. That was discussed a couple of years ago

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Well, we could
check on that. We also, we had the money from the
Tall Ships, which I discussed with Paul about getting some more park benches in there. I've heard that from numerous people, to sit on park benches to overlook the water, along with looking in the front and everything else. So he got me some park benches that, kind of like the bluestone, I don't feel are appropriate for there. And so we're going to the second option to try to get ones more like what is there, but to use the left over money from the Tall Ships and put that right back into it.

So I wanted him to concentrate on fixing the rest of the doors, the bluestone, and getting some more benches in there, so people could just sit there and look at the Marina, look at the water, or even for Monday Night Dances, some other benches in there, because a lot of the elderly people said they get down there, they can't get down and sit on the ledges, and they have trouble getting back up. So he gave me some pictures, I wasn't happy with what it was, but I'm going to follow up on that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. I think the ventilation at the top of the Carousel was also on that list --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- to fix it. There's that
sort of an exploration whether it can or cannot be
fixed, but, you know, the temperatures in there --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We went through that once
already. There is a reason why it was stopped being
used --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- was because the original
design has the --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Louvres?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Louvres. And when it rains
in a certain direction, it comes straight into the
building. So that's why the louvres were stopped.
There was much discussion two years ago about trying
to do some type of work on the top of that roof,
which is part of the reason why the committee at the
time had wanted to have money put away in capital
funds, something put away in the capital funds, so
that it would fix the top.

I know that Paul and I discussed it a couple of
times, but that also was when I tried to reach out to
the original architects. We had an issue at that
time. That issue has now been correct -- has now
ended, my understanding. So perhaps we could reach
back out to the original --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- architects again and see if they could give us a better --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's get an estimate.
MAYOR HUBBARD: We're getting the rest of the doors working, so you'll get cross-ventilation in there. You're not trying to -- that would do a lot of it.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Let's get an estimate, though. I think it's worth knowing what we're doing.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, okay.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: She can also -- right?
MAYOR HUBBARD: She can put that on the list to ask him about that, yup, update on all the other stuff there.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I'd like to ask our Carousel Committee to potentially get involved with helping with a fundraiser, where we got a lot of fire power in that group, and that's the way I like it. If you find out it's a good bill, you know, those are people who really care about this.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's what they've done in the past.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. And then the other park thing is I think I've e-mailed everybody in Executive Session, personnel conversation about
Carousel and staffing, because we all know there have
been a lot of very loud and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- unfortunate issues up there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I had that on the list for Executive Session.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else under Paul's report?

(No Response)

Okay. Thank you for filling in for Paul.

CLERK PIRILLO: You're welcome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You don't have to leave. Robert, we'll have Treasurer Brandt next. You're welcome to go back over there and take a breather, if you want.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'm sorry, But Paul's also building. I wanted to ask about the Code Enforcer report, if you don't mind, Robert.

Just in the subject of Joe's questions, when I see in the Code Enforcement Report -- you know, there are a couple of things in here, I couldn't find them, but in July didn't show up, and then the record sort of ends. So when these people don't show up to
court, I hope we're pursuing --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Where?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Like go to the one, 629 Main, it's like a whole page for just one record. It ends with July --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: What's the date in the left-hand column?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: 5/7/2015. "Owners appeared in Southold Court. Case was adjourned. Will they seek a variance?" It's been a couple of months. There are few of these that are sort of dangling. I wanted to ask if we could get an update, maybe in the next week, from the ones that are a little bit stale.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Is that 629 Main?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And it goes down to July 10th and then it stops.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes. No, I can't tell without the name, but I'm sure they're coming up. I'll give you a report on this, but I'm sure they're coming up at the next court session, if not --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Not tomorrow, but it would be the 1st of October.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aren't they on the ZBA agenda?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: They are on the ZBA agenda.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, the Zoning, aren't they?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'm sorry, I apologize. This is in the -- this is in the ZBA.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it's in ZBA right now.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah. That's what I thought I was saying, I'm sorry. It's in ZBA. This is a longstanding case. We've been dealing with this for -- the Building Department has been dealing with this for many years, actually, and I've been helping them. We hope to get a resolution; we weren't able to, so it went to Code Enforcement, and we -- there was actually one appearance in court and an adjournment was requested by the defendant, and then they did not appear the second time, and a criminal summons was issued by the Judge. So we're -- I think it was issued on the owner, the criminal summons. I believe the process server was able to -- I'm sorry. When I said "issue," I meant serve. I'm pretty sure the process server was able to serve the owner, which means he has to come to court now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Now he has to come to court,
ATTORNEY PROKOP: He can't avoid it now, he as to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- the cops -- would he get arrested?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There'll be a warrant issued.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Gees, okay. Yes. So these -- I wasn't sure, honestly, if some of them -- if it just wasn't being captured on the paper version of the report, or if the digital had more data, but --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, so -- okay. So I was going to cover this in my report, but the way that Ed and I work this is there's actually an Excel sheet that he's working with now. I don't think that this is it. I think this is a report, or maybe this is a -- I can't tell without looking at it on the computer. But he left me a column on the right-hand side to input the status, so you'll be able to see, you know, whatever the current court status is.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: And, also, I'll be able to -- I'll be able to e-circle it in an email to everybody, so Ed will be -- Ed and Paul and Eileen will be able to see what's happening in court, and then also the
Board will be able to see. So that will be sort of
-- I'm going to take the sheet that he had done and
sort of make that as our master control sheet. We
had done that in -- I think it was May we had done
that successfully. And we reformatted part of it and
it just needs to be updated with the new reformat.
But we did work towards this master control sheet,
and that we have to both stay on top of it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: You know, I have to add back
in my end.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thanks.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's about two hours of
office work to cover one hour of court work, but, you
know, at least the information gets around. You
know, it's not two to one, but it's one to one,
probably.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. But is that -- is any
of that work that can be sort of given to a paralegal
or --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Sure, yeah. We'll get -- you
know, it's not time that I bill for.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right, no.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, since you brought the
subject up, in the budget, did we not budget for you

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to have someone be able to -- a paralegal to help at Village Hall on some of this stuff, so that it gives you the freedom to work on some more complicated things?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So what is the status of that?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We're close to -- we're close to somebody. I'm at the point where I could probably recommend that person to come in and speak to the people in Village Hall.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, because I think that when you had the young lady before, it was very helpful.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it also gave more opportunity to deal with more of the -- not the day-to-day issues, but for you to get away from some of the day-to-day issues, and have them report to you, instead of five different phone calls at one time.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Uh-huh. Thanks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else on Paul's?

(No Response)

All right.

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MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Okay, Robert.

TREASURER BRANDT: Are you going to stay?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, sure.

TREASURER BRANDT: Good evening, everyone?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good evening.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening.

TREASURER BRANDT: A lot of capital projects happening. We sent out an email. I asked the Village Clerk to send out an email on two additional budget mods. Did everyone see that? I have copies if anyone needs it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Robert, I mean, I didn't see it.

CLERK PIRILLO: The reason we're asking for those budget modifications is -- going back to Utilities just briefly. We'll be asking to accept two bids that we received two days ago. One is in the amount of $32,000 for a payloader for the Road Department, and the other one is in the amount of $31,278 for a pickup truck for the Sewer Department. So that's the correlation.

TREASURER BRANDT: Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: You're welcome.

TREASURER BRANDT: Everyone saw the copies of them, right?
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.
TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. All right. We also have capital work on the pumps at Central Pump Station for the rebuilding of those. We have a budget mod in place for that, as well as -- oh, the emergency repairs at the Light Plant. We had two invoices come in, one from A & F and one from Hinck that were pretty sizable. When we got the first one in, I had instructed the Engineering Aid to find the money in the budget, and then I realized the size of it. And then we got the second one, and I said this can't -- we'd be wiping out the expense lines for the Electric Plant. So I have a budget amendment from fund balance to cover the expenses for that.

MR. SWISKEY: Could you speak up, please? I can't hear.

TREASURER BRANDT: Oh, I'm sorry, sure. Can you hear me now?

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay, good.

MR. SWISKEY: How much was the budget mods?

TREASURER BRANDT: All right. We have an issue with the banks. I had mentioned this in the past. If you don't carry enough of a balance, and we're talking about several millions with some of these
banks, they're going to start hitting us with fees. So I'm starting -- what I did last year, I don't know if you remember, Capital One we moved out of. I have to do the same thing with Chase. So I'm asking for a resolution authorizing me to move certain accounts out. That's what these two resolutions are referencing.

Anyone have any questions on that?

(No Response)

That's pretty straightforward.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So it's best just to avoid fees, move the money.

TREASURER BRANDT: My job is to protect your money, so yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Their money.

TREASURER BRANDT: Well, you're a taxpayer, too.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I guess so, yeah, sometimes.

TREASURER BRANDT: All right. So I just wanted to distribute them through Suffolk County National Bank and Bridgehampton National Bank.

I had looked into -- help me, Sylvia. What's the name of the one --

CLERK PIRILLO: Hudson City.

TREASURER BRANDT: Hudson.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Hudson City.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Hudson City.

TREASURER BRANDT: I can never remember that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Hudson City.

TREASURER BRANDT: They were a bit flummoxed by my -- by my --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's good terminology.

(Laughter)

TREASURER BRANDT: They don't handle municipal, so they were supposed to check with their higher-ups. They don't handle municipal money, so they didn't know what -- if they had to do anything different. I was waiting to hear back, but I have to do -- my deadline is October 1st for this movement. So you'll probably see other budget amend -- resolution requests to move money into other accounts. I don't want to have it all sitting in two or three banks. I'm trying to spread it out, as I'm supposed to do. All right?

Utility billing, the survey went out -- is going out, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

TREASURER BRANDT: I'm sorry, I didn't get it out sooner, but it was a little hectic summer here for my department.

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TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can we -- is there a cost to us to put other messages in the bills?

TREASURER BRANDT: What do mean cost?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: For example, if we wanted to type at the bottom of a bill --

TREASURER BRANDT: No. Absolutely not.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- "Please go to the website and sign up for our email list."

TREASURER BRANDT: Sure, sure. I don't know how much room is available. You'd have to discuss that with my Deputy to see the format of the bill. But, yeah, we can definitely add --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: A couple of sentences?

TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah, yeah, absolutely, absolutely. So I just wanted you to be aware of that.

Just one bond payment for the sewer, the 2002 bond for 2,000. That's principal only. That's one of those EFC non-interesting-bearing loans. I just wanted to make you aware we paid that one.

Any questions?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I've got one. The weird -- we're doing a couple of big things out of capital fund, right? You're asking for roads and --

TREASURER BRANDT: Uh-huh.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- we have to do the emergency work

TREASURER BRANDT: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Does this -- so this is bringing down -- where are you -- I can't see where it's all kind of coming from.

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. It's all coming from different places, so let's take them one at a time. Village-wide repaving projects is coming from the General Fund reserves, okay? Now in my report, I do give you our cash holdings, and some of those you're looking right at it. So you want to know specifically what account I'm going to be taking it out of, the line?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No. My overall question is does this affect -- one of my concerns about not having a plan for doing a bunch of roads, but doing piecemeal, is that are we missing an opportunity, while we have a good bond rating, are we missing an opportunity to do a big project of the roads? Should we be -- does -- and I don't know, you're the expert on this. Does this affect our potential credit rating if we take this cash?

TREASURER BRANDT: It doesn't affect our potential credit rating. I do see the point of...
investigating possibly -- we had brought this up to
the Board about getting an engineering report
Village-wide and seeing where we would stand with
that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I asked that a couple of
months, I think, quite a while ago.

TREASURER BRANDT: Right. Paul had brought
that up. The Village Administrator had brought that
up.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: He had mentioned that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I thought, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: To do an engineering study.

TREASURER BRANDT: So that -- you know, until
such time that that happens, there are still roads
that need, you know, immediate attention. And I
think that's the intent here, is to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right

TREASURER BRANDT: -- hit these, you know,
problem areas immediately.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. The roads that are on
there, actually, I have a map for everybody else.
It's easier just to give it. This is what goes along
with what he's talking about as the roads we're
doing. He's got a map of the roads we're doing, and
this is what the total price is going to be. This is what Paul had put together and it's got the map. The roads that are on here are roads that have -- most of the curbs and sidewalks are in good shape, there's nothing else that needs to be done. They could be just ground and repaved, similar to what we did down on Clark, Flint and --

MR. SWISKEY: Brown.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Brown. Okay? And it shows the map of where we're going with it. There was a couple of additions to complete the map of sections that we had done. First Street was not included, but we had paved First Street all the way down to IGA. Now we're going to go from IGA up to Main -- Front Street, that was added in. Also, the end of Second Street, the little deadened, there's been some construction and work down there, that was added on. It wasn't on what I had talked to you about last month. Most of these roads, with some minor curb repairs and stuff like that, we're not going to change grade or anything. Basically, there's no flooding issues there, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Are we going to do South Street over here between Fifth and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That one, if you look at the
map, that needs to be actually regraded and drains
put in and everything else, and that's going to be
part of -- we need an engineer to design that for us.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I see.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That, along with down on
Carpenter Street, because one side of Carpenter
Street is higher. If we just repaved Carpenter
Street, we're going to be over the top of the
people's sidewalk --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I see.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- between Bay and Central. So
we need to get some elevations and actually redesign
the road there. But these are one -- these are some
of the worst roads that could be done just with
milling and all. We're going over with Paul, with
Pete and so forth.

So I understand where you're going with the
bigger plan, but that's going to take an engineering
report for drains and other stuff to do that. So
this is -- you know, it's 334,000 that we're going
just do right away, along with the 200,000 we had
done earlier. So, I mean, more than half a million
dollars in a year getting some roads done. And the
bigger plan we'll be working on, you know, with the
engineer once we finally get an engineer that wants
do the work.

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we can't -- no one wants to work with us, is that the deal?

   MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a small project. The bigger firms don't want to get involved in it. The little firm says, "I'm just one guy and I don't have enough time for it." We're right in that middle of trying to get somebody. Paul has reached out to a bunch. He had one person that said they might when they had time, but we haven't gotten anybody that will actually engineer the road end for us, the roads.

   TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

   MAYOR HUBBARD: So, if that doesn't come through, we're going to sit down with Paul and with Pete and myself, we'll get you guys, we'll just go down and say, "Where do you want to put a drain?" When it's raining out, "Where's the flooding?" And, you know, if we can't get it done professionally, we'll just do it ourselves.

   I think this is something that, you know, the guys put together a pretty good list, and it's a good -- you know, another good chunk of paving getting done.

   TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Oh, sure.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So, in your professional opinion, do you think there's any implication to us reducing our cash balance like this? Can it hurt us?

TREASURER BRANDT: No, it can't hurt us.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: And we are limited by how much cash we can have on hand by the State. If we have too much, then I have to start using it to offset property tax.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TREASURER BRANDT: Anything like that. We have -- in the General Fund specifically, we have enough funding to continue this process until such time as the engineer comes along, and I'm comfortable with that. I do have money segregated for our fund balance requirements in a separate account. I mean, you'll see there's several accounts in the -- in the General Fund, and that's -- you know, that's earmarking it for certain things. I've already discussed this, one of them specifically for roads, the other one for any other capital that comes up.

I have, as I said, my debt service put aside, and we also have our fund balance put aside. So that's why there's so many accounts, if you will. It makes it easier for me to manage it, frankly, okay?
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And then it's also what we've all been working for for the last couple of years, is by the line item budget to be that way, so that it's clear as to what we're doing and how much money we have. And that's part of the reason why we got an upgrade in our bond rating, was because we took the budget and we looked at our expenses and we dealt with them. And this has been a long time coming just to get to that position. It wasn't that way before, and George will tell you it was --

MAYOR HUBBARD: It actually helps us out with the auditors and everything. We can bring it down, the cash on hand --

TREASURER BRANDT: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- which is better for us, to use some of it and put it right in, and we don't have any bond payments or anything. If we need to do a bigger project, we want to do a two million project and do the rest of the Village, we would definitely have to bond for that, but this --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TREASURER BRANDT: Correct, correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: In the short term right now, to get some work done and take care of it, this is the most feasible way we discussed.
TREASURER BRANDT: And, specifically, in the General Fund. I mean --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TREASURER BRANDT: -- this money has been -- as Trustee Phillips has pointed out, this money has been earmarked for certain projects all along. We've been building this little nest egg up for this. This money is here for paving, let's use it for paving. All right?

The electric and the sewer budget mods, they come from their own reserves, and you can see, we have CDs for specific accounts on the list you're looking at, okay? So everything, you know, comes from the fund that needs the help, that needs the financial help. In other words, I'm not take money from the General Fund to pay for an electric expense.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. Thanks.

TREASURER BRANDT: You're welcome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for Robert?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I just want to mention --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, go ahead.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- we've worked on this before in management in the office, but the roads process is not just debt or your cash balance, but
there's also reimbursement available from -- in the Consolidated Highway Improvement Program, and also the State Highway Improvement Program. So, normally, what you do is you revolve it. You have a several-year plan revolving around a combination of debt and also the anticipated reimbursement from New York State. So that's -- I can work with you, if you want to do that, because I'm familiar with that process.

TREASURER BRANDT: Absolutely, absolutely.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you, Robert.

CLERK PIRILLO: Hi, again.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Village Clerk.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. I'll start from the back, as usual.

I just wanted to mention that for the Carousel Committee, we went out for a new RFP. It was rebid, the rounding boards were rebid. We have a return date of October 15th. That project changed substantially. We are -- the artists will be painting a canvas and then we will be digitizing. So I just wanted to make the announcement that those are due October 15th by no later than 2:30.

The second important item that we have on this,
on this report is regarding information and the
dissemination of information to the team at Village
Hall and to the public. And in order to facilitate
that, we created what's called the Constant Contact
account, and we are asking everyone from the public
who's interested in various categories that we've
assigned to this account to please sign up for it,
provide us with your email address.

We've created accounts which are fluid, and we
have accounts that are, for example, Carousel
Committee, snow removal, brush pickup, Planning,
Zoning, Board of Trustees meetings. Any information
that is of utmost current will be disseminated
through the Constant Contact, as well as every other
way. So anyone that's interested, please visit us on
the Constant Contact site.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's on our main website.

CLERK PIRILLO: It is, yes. Thank you. I see
Caroline Waloski is here.

MS. WALOSKI: Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: And one of the things that I
wanted to remind the Board to please discuss is the
possible placement of a boat in Mitchell Park that is
connected to the Maritime Festival. So I wanted to
open up that discussion, but also ask if you have any
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just want to mention, it's part of mine, but we'll deal with it now.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Jeanmarie and I had a presentation from IQM2, a PowerPoint presentation going on on what they call a workflow chart or a task chart, where we would be able to expand it, and we're still working on it, where the Trustees would have a little bit more availability into, if a resolution is passed, to see what each manager or each section is doing with it along the way. We already have the -- we're already paying for the fee as part of the package we already have.

I discovered there's a lot of other computer-wise programs or options that are on there that we'll be able to widen into the Board of Trustees to give a little more information, and for the Mayor, actually, to be able to go on and see what's going on on certain projects. So there's certain levels of what you can see and what you can't see, okay?

I found it very informative. I think that we need to push forward getting other staff to use IQM2. I think it will be easier for the Department Heads.
We're spending the money every month anyway. So that's something that I'd like to -- you know, as I said, Jeanmarie and Sylvia and I have been working on that. It will bring communication much broader to everybody and to the public as well.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: The modules you're referring to are at no additional cost.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: They're included in --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We're already paying for it already.

CLERK PIRILLO: They're included in what we're doing this on.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's just we need to make the effort to get the modules up and running.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yup.

MS. WALOSKI: Are we still talking about the boat?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, no.

CLERK PIRILLO: The Board will discuss the boat.

MS. WALOSKI: I know. Can I -- can I speak about this, because it's no longer --

CLERK PIRILLO: It's the Mayor's reading.

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MS. WALOSKI: It's no longer that the boat is coming in as a separate entity. It's been accepted by the East End Seaport Museum as part of the Wooden Boat Project that Pat Mundus has curated.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. WALOSKI: So it's within the East End Seaport wooden boat exhibit that has been approved. So this is coming into -- it's not a separate entity, it's part of all of the wooden boats that Pat Mundus is bringing into the park. And it's because this is part of -- it demonstrates the boat building of the North Fork and it also includes arts.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So it's coming in Saturday morning and it's going out --

MS. WALOSKI: It's coming in -- it's coming in Friday, and then -- it's with all the other boats, and then it's going to be part of the -- my exhibit, my parade.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

MS. WALOSKI: And it may go back into the park for a little bit. And then Riverhead, because Riverhead BID is partnering with me on this, and so is the East End Arts Council, but it has already been accepted into the East End Seaport Museum Wooden Boats Exhibit.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Caroline, I'm sorry, which Friday, tomorrow or the following?

MS. WALOSKI: Tomorrow. That's when Pat's boats are coming in. I'm doing it according to Pat's schedule.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All boats -- there's boats going in there this whole week? I didn't know that. That's why --

CLERK PIRILLO: Right before -- right before this meeting, I spoke with Chris Kempner, who is involved in this project as well through both Riverhead and the East End Arts Council, and the boat is available beginning tomorrow, because the boat needs to get here via volunteer effort. She is not exactly sure when it would arrive.

MS. WALOSKI: She's not sure when it will arrive because she's waiting for us to decide when this can happen.

CLERK PIRILLO: And, therefore, after the -- after this Board decides this evening what is and is not workable, we can speak again tomorrow, and then she can -- she can begin the effort of bringing the boat in. So we don't exactly know right now when it would arrive here in Greenport.
MS. WALOSKI: Well, it's up to -- it's up to the Board to say when it can come in, but it's part of Pat Mundus -- Pat already has this --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. But Pat's stuff is going in the following Friday. I mean, was Pat putting stuff down there --

MS. WALOSKI: Isn't it tomorrow that it's going in? Pat said Friday, so I assumed it was tomorrow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Isn't it the Friday of Maritime Festival?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Friday of Maritime is usually when everything gets done.

CLERK PIRILLO: I believe that Pat's is the Friday of Maritime Festival.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's correct.

CLERK PIRILLO: This particular boat is ready in Riverhead tonight.

MS. WALOSKI: Tonight.

CLERK PIRILLO: Today.

MS. WALOSKI: It can come in at any time.

CLERK PIRILLO: And when we initially were saying Friday, that Friday was tomorrow, so I wanted to clarify that for the Board.

MS. WALOSKI: And Pat said, Pat Mundus said that she already has security and insurance to cover
this, so, you know, and it's -- and it's approved by the East End Seaport Museum.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Caroline, how big is the boat? What's the length of the boat?

MS. WALOSKI: Twenty-five feet.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Twenty-five feet, okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And she's fitting it into the Wooden Boat Project with all the antique wood boats, is that what you're telling me?

MS. WALOSKI: She's putting it within all of the boats that demonstrate -- the wooden boats that are still being built on the North Fork and on Long Island.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wooden boats, that are actually working wooden boats, correct?

MS. WALOSKI: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So this is a piece of artwork, is that what you're telling me?

MS. WALOSKI: No. This is a working boat that has been painted, but it's a working boat.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's a working boat that won't go in the water, correct?

MS. WALOSKI: Well, it won't go in the water now, but it could go in the water, and it did go in the water. And Pat, as curator, has accepted it as
part of the East End Seaport Museum Wooden Boat Exhibit.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. But the East End Seaport Museum has permission to use our park next Friday to Sunday, not for a whole week before.

MS. WALOSKI: All right. Whenever -- I'm just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know. I'm just --

MS. WALOSKI: They have -- generously, Riverhead BID and East End Seaport -- and East End Arts Council has generously lent me the boat for my event for the Maritime Festival, which will be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. WALOSKI: And then Chris Kempner wanted to know if we could exhibit it for a longer period, because they would like people to see it. It's a wonderful exhibit of boat building and art. It's both, it's wooden boat, craft and art. And so, as -- just because they are so generous to me, giving this to me for my event, I said I would see what I could do about getting it into the park.

Chris originally had put in a separate request to have it in the park, but since then, Pat and the Museum has said that it would fit in with their Wooden Boat Show, it fits into their criteria,
not-for-profit craft boat building. So whenever --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I know, I completely understand all that, but that's for the following weekend, not for this whole week. So we need to discuss --

MS. WALOSKI: Whenever you --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

MS. WALOSKI: -- it's approved for that boat to go in, I would be happy for it to go in, because I feel I have a debt to them, and since I'm, you know, working with the BID and the Village to do events, I'm hoping that I can give them back their generosity that they gave us with this wonderful boat.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The Board's feeling on this?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Since when did we lose control over Mitchell Park?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Since when did we lose control over Mitchell Park as to what's going on? I mean, Maritime Festival is a great event, don't get me wrong, but we've had things that were discovered in the last -- last week, we had a cruise at the pier that I never knew about. I don't know about the rest of you, but I never knew that took place. My understanding is that it gone on for a couple of
years now, apparently. It was never brought to the
Board to get approval for it that I remember;
couldn't find it in my notes.

I have always hoped that there's a cooperation
between the Maritime Museum and the Village in
dealing with the Maritime Festival, but Mitchell Park
is our responsibility, as Trustees, and I'm just
having a little problem with this one.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. WALOSKI: Well, why would this be
different? Why would this be different than the
other wooden boats that are coming in when they're
all craft boats?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because it's going for a whole
week before the festival is even here.

MS. WALOSKI: No, no, it doesn't have to go
before it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But you just said it's coming
tomorrow, so that's why --

MS. WALOSKI: No, no, it could come tomorrow.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. It could come, okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If it could just come on
Friday, then we're good.

MS. WALOSKI: It could come next Friday.
CLERK PIRILLO: I can speak with Chris Kempner in the morning.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay?

MS. WALOSKI: She wants to know when it can come in.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right.

CLERK PIRILLO: I can speak with Chris Kempner in the morning, as I -- as I told her this evening, after this Board decides, and let her know when -- if it's allowable, when it would be allowed. If you'd like it to come in on next Friday with all the other wooden boats, and that's agreeable to this Board, I told her that timing and a location for this boat would be agreed upon by this Board.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

CLERK PIRILLO: If it is a yes, if it is a yes from the Board at all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Going down there during Maritime Festival with part of Pat Mundus' thing and everything, I have no problem at all with any of that. Just for the boat just sitting in Mitchell Park for a week before unattended, I know they have security and insurance, but, still, it's just -- that's not what Mitchell Park is supposed to be for.
the whole week. They're going to lose a week of
where that is, so --

MS. WALOSKI: I'm not asking and they're not
asking for any special privilege.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

MS. WALOSKI: They're asking to be brought in
with all the other East End Seaport Museum boats.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's the following Friday,
right. Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Then we misunderstood you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Okay. I mean, if they
need to -- if they wanted to put it on Moore's Lane
and put it -- display it by the skate park, or
something up there where's out of the way, it could
be displayed up there and, then move it down when
they bring the other boats in on Friday evening, the
following Friday evening, the 25th, they can bring it
down there with all the other stuff. It's perfectly
fine to be there for that weekend, it's just a matter
of being there for the whole week before.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. And as with all the
other boats, it will not be on the grass, but more
towards --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The normal protocol, that's
fine.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Everybody comfortable with that?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I would have been unhappy if I walked down to Mitchell Park tomorrow and found a boat there and nobody came to us, but Caroline is coming to ask us tonight.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yeah, definitely.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You know, we can put the parameters of when we want it there, but --

CLERK PIRILLO: Understood.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So, I mean, she's not -- they aren't acting without coming to ask us.

CLERK PIRILLO: Absolutely understood.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. If they -- like I said, if they need to put it somewhere, or whatever, it could go up on the Firemen's Track. It could be stored. It could be, you know, someplace else, just not in the middle of the park. They could put it in front of the East End -- in front of the Museum so everybody there could see it for this time, if they need to move it then.

MS. WALOSKI: Unfortunately, the Museum doesn't have space that's large enough for it, and they weren't sure that their insurance would cover it,
so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MS. WALOSKI: But Pat said that she has insurance for --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

MS. WALOSKI: -- for this event and she has security. So when that happens with her boats that are coming -- with the other wooden boats that are coming in --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, that's fine. That's the following weekend.

MS. WALOSKI: -- that's when this should come in.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Fine.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll stick with that. I was just trying to offer if they need a place, if they have to move it with volunteers.

MS. WALOSKI: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We could find some other place to put it until they move it down to the park next Friday.

CLERK PIRILLO: I appreciate that. I will let them know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Talk to Chris on it. Chris also sent me an email, and you guys were
handling it, so I didn't bother --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes, I spoke with her.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- getting another name in the
middle of the mix.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. I spoke with her
right before the meeting, literally.

MS. WALOSKI: I just wanted to do it the right
way, but this way was proper.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, I agree. I'm glad you
came here to talk about it. That's fine, we got it
all cleared up, I think.

(Laughter)

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Taxi RFP?

CLERK PIRILLO: Taxi RFP, there was one
respondent to the taxi RFP; that's also if you'd like
it to be a discussion item for this Board. The one
respondent presented fares starting in 2016 of $10
for the first two miles, 50 cents each quarter mile
thereafter, and $3 for each additional passenger.

That respondent also kindly provided us with a
location grid showing from which town to which town
what the cost would be. So I don't know how the
Board -- and I don't know that we've ever chosen an
exact location for the taxi stand, so I don't know if
you'd like to discuss that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I know I had discussed
putting it on First Street where we have the bus
coming in and everything, on the back side of First
Street off of Adams Street, one of the spots down
there. I know you talked about Front and Main, but
there's so much other traffic, we need that traffic,
I believe, for the stores and everybody else. I
think, you know, we'll pick a spot on the back side,
off the back edge of Adams Street. I think that
would be a more suitable location for it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: As long as we put signage and
communicate out. To me, this is just a service for
the community.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we're not going to make
any money off it, but we might keep a couple of drunk
people off the road. So, if we can find a spot that
is at least conspicuous, so you can see it, and we
can put a sign or two up so people know. And maybe
we can do a little marketing effort, communicate out
to all the restaurants and everybody, you know, "Tell
your patrons they don't have to call and wait 15
minutes, they can walk around the corner and there
should be somebody there."
TRUSTEE ROBINS: How many cabs would they put out there? I mean, if they're out on a fare, there's not going to be a cab waiting, right? I mean, how many cabs would they have available to be at the stand?

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's really up to their staffing of what -- that's not something we could control.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We can suggest that they -- in the summer, they're kind of -- they're going to be doing a lot of shuttling. So we can suggest that, you know, they have to have someone there. And if we don't like it, we can decide to end it, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, my question is, if you're going in the spot that you're talking about, how many parking spots are you going to be taking away?

CLERK PIRILLO: Just one.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just one.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the bus company there sometimes managed to have -- you're talking near the bus?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Somewhere along there. I mean, it could be the one spot in front of that. There's one parking spot between the two driveways, Adams
Street and Preston's parking, right in front of where Latham's Farm Stand is, there's one spot there, and there's two spots up in front of Heather's. The spot I was thinking about, the bus stops here, Adams Street comes out, that next spot, designate that as the taxi spot.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. And when you get two of the Suffolk County buses there at one time, which you do do once in a while in the summer, because they do extend on out --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. The spot is only --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry. You've got the Suffolk County buses.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The spot is only big enough for one car. If they put two buses there, they're going to be blocking Adams Street anyway.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The question I had was for Joe. If we designate that as a taxi spot, do we need a public hearing to change that and make that as a taxi spot?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We've designated everything in a certain way.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So we would, yes.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's a change in the code.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: That would be a code change.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, that's a section that will be paved. That's part of this list, that road will be paved. So before we go and remark it and reline it, we ought to have a public hearing to designate the one spot. So when they go in and putting the stripes in on the corner and everything else, just mark it as a taxi spot. So we should actually schedule a public hearing for next month.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Why did they quote the mileage rates in the RFP? We're not -- the Village isn't paying for the --

CLERK PIRILLO: No, the Village is not paying.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We asked them for that, I guess in the interest of -- other communities do that.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay, that's correct.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So we can publish to people, so people know they're not getting ripped off.

CLERK PIRILLO: It's to prevent fraud, basically, not that -- not that we're -- the Village is not paying for it, but it's just to make it
public.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So, if we have a public
hearing to designate a spot, to follow up with that.
And that's -- everybody go down and take a look.
That's the spot that I had in mind. Take a look at
that. I mean, it's one spot, it's not blocking
anybody else. It's a stand-alone, by itself, and
we're doing -- you know, if people want to shop at
IGA, they can, because we're going to do different
hours for that, I believe. You know, I know you had
said 2 o'clock. I don't know, 2 o'clock, it seems a
little early to me, you know. Well, six o'clock --

(Laughter)

Well, okay, for some people, whatever. I was
hoping that it wouldn't be --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right. It could be a regular
parking spot. Put a sign, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So put a sign, you
know, from six until four in the morning, or
whatever. Six at night to four in the morning would
be the designated spot, which she's going to need
that to do the public hearing, so I want to have a
consensus on that. Six at night until four, that
will be a taxi spot.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: That's great.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So it doesn't -- somebody's at Latham's, or whatever, buying their stuff, they're closed at that point, it's a stand-alone spot, and that's what we'll try do with the public hearing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And signage.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Will we have signs, put on our little green signs. Great.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. So, step one, public hearing.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And I'm sorry. Maybe, Julia, we can -- if this happens, we can let -- you can let the BID know. I think a lot of BID members would be happy about this, particularly restaurant people.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'll mention it next meeting.

We had a meeting this morning.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Oh, okay. Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sylvia, the LOSAP.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That is something that we haven't discussed for a long time as a Board. And I was glad to see representatives here at the regular meeting.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I do think that perhaps
the -- and I'll ask the Mayor how to proceed with
this, is that I'm a little concerned with their
comments, that we're a little -- we need to
reevaluate how much we put into the fund each year.
And I was just wondering how we proceed with that.
Is that something that we discuss with the Fire
Department. Is that something that we're responsible
for investment? Does the Treasurer kind of give us
ideas?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Which part of it?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Our yearly contribution,
which is budgeted for -- what do we normally put in
there, Robert, 260?

TREASURER BRANDT: We normally budget 260. The
bill usually comes in at about 30 to 40 less than
that. We started putting that in a few years ago,
anticipating that it's going to up; it hasn't. But
they're telling us that -- the auditor pointed that
out at the -- represented in the financial that we
should start hitting it with the extra money that we
budgeted to get caught up.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What we should be doing, we
should be sending the full 260.

TREASURER BRANDT: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because I believe that if we
don't spend it, it's going back into the Fire Department's fund balance; is that right, Robert?

TREASURER BRANDT: Correct.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, it goes into the Apparatus Replacement Account.

TREASURER BRANDT: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Well, I think that given the numbers that were presented on that LOSAP report, and given the number of people who will start entering that program, I think that -- oh, okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's breaking up.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know, one way or the other. I think I'd rather shout.

I think that we need to, as far as investment and covering for future budgets, I think we need to make a decision that the 260 needs to go in every year, and not what the bill amount is.

MR. OSINSKI: Is that $260,000 or $260?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 260,000.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We talked about that last year when we were at the end of the budget year and it needed a Board Resolution to go and to change that. That's why we didn't do it last year, but we talked
about it when we looked at what was left in the account. And it's something that Robert and I had discussed about doing that in the future to get us beyond the 72% funded.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: To get us up over 80, at least, to take the extra 25,000, or whatever, because that's just been rolling over.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I'm putting it on the table, because I think from an investment point --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- we need to protect the taxpayers, because if we don't, it's going to come out of their --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Normally, what happens is at the -- after the auditors are done, whatever's left in the Fire Department budget rolls over into the Apparatus Account. So if we go to do that, we can take a designated payment on that. When they are finished, they'll have a year-end report from last year's Fire Department budget, and then we'll just take it -- we could take that portion and roll that over and make an additional payment to them.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because the bulk of it's

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normally paid in June. Then we have the service fee
that we pay now, is like 5 or 6,000 --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- depending on the work that
they did. And then the rest isn't touched again
until May, when we finish the year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just think we need to
plan --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- and make sure that we're
protecting ourselves, because that is a big nut to

crack all at one time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, we will do that. It's on
Robert's list.

TREASURER BRANDT: Yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for the

Clerk?

(No Response)

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Okay. Village

Attorney report.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There's one or two things
that you discussed that weren't in my report, but I
would like to just touch on them. So the question,
the question came up before about deciding a policy
for towing and ticketing, I think, in the bad weather.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: And so we've been working with that. Probably about five years -- four, five years ago, David Abatelli started working up a policy for ticketing. And what we do is -- of course, it depends on the event, you know, the storm event, how bad storm is -- the storm is, but there is a -- there is a notice and then ticketing procedure that we have in place on the residential streets, and also in the -- in the commercial area. And tickets are --

I see the people in court -- excuse me. Warnings are given out. A small -- a relatively small percentage of the warnings actually become tickets, because most people will act based on the warning. But the -- I see those people in court. One storm we had probably 30 tickets. Other storms, we had a few tickets. And a lot of the people -- I have to be sensitive to the situation, because a lot of people are stuck. You know, there's a variety of situations where they can't deal with whatever, or ticketing them for it, because of age or infirmity or something else, so I have to be sensitive to it, but
we do have a policy in place.

We actually also started towing cars. There was a process that -- a process that you have to have in order to tow a car. You can't just say, "Okay, we're going to tow the car." I mean, you have to have -- a decision has to be made a particular car needs to, or vehicle needs to be moved, and you have to have somebody that will do it, and then a place to keep it, and also a process set up for when the person comes in to pay the bill. So we have that set up. We have towed several cars and we're taking care of that.

One of the things -- when the Planner came on several months ago, one of the things that we did was we -- she addressed -- she raised comments regarding SEQRA on some of the applications. And what we did was it causes -- which was probably something that is good to do from time to time. We went back through the SEQRA review process that we have in the different Boards and how the Boards interrelate to each other. And we've largely reviewed -- largely gone through that now, and we're working our way through some procedural things that we wanted to put in place. But what it also caused us to do with -- was to have the new communication through the Head --
the Chairpeople of the different Boards. And actually, in one case, we actually had a couple at our meeting two Fridays ago just to discuss how the Boards interrelate to each other.

One of the things that's happening, just as an example, the HPC meeting is generally the Monday before the -- is often, I don't want to say as a rule, but it's often the Monday before the ZBA meeting, you know, or close to the ZBA meeting, it's not the Monday before, and what -- that doesn't get time to -- if the HPC has an application on its calendar that then is going to be at the next ZBA meeting, it doesn't give the HPC time to get the minutes out or a decision that the ZBA can review. So that's one of the things, for instance, that we took into account. And so we had that meeting; things seemed to go really well.

One of the other things -- one of the other items that we talked about was filling out the detail on some of the agendas. So when we get -- when we get a complicated action in or application, what we're hoping to do now is to show more detail in the agendas, the public notices and the agendas, so that the neighbors or people that are interested have a better idea of what will be happening with the
application or the project. You know, they don't just see, you know, whatever, a couple of minor things and then it ends up being a significant project.

We had a bid come in for some Fire Department equipment. It was a fairly substantial amount of paperwork. I went through that and had some recommendations. I'm waiting to hear back from the Fire Department.

And another thing that I've been working on with Eileen, and Paul and Ed a lot over the last few weeks is there's two houses that have been placarded that they determined to be -- they're -- excuse me. They're both inhabited and they were both determined to be unsafe by the Building Department. And we've placarded both houses, and we're working now on removing the unsafe -- forcing the removal of the unsafe conditions, and dealing with the -- any habitation that takes place in the meantime, just to preserve the safety of the -- of the people that are involved. So we have that going on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Is that the Airbnb one?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: One is an Airbnb and one is not.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, so --
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay. So --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So at the risk of saying the obvious, to catch the Airbnb people, we got to work on a weekend.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right. And we -- it happens that have a plan in place for this weekend, actually. So Eileen and I are working on that together, but we do have it covered for this weekend.

So one of the two houses is Airbnb. The problem involved is a conversion of space for bedrooms that were not -- are not bedrooms, can't be legally used as bedrooms. And that came to their -- that came to the Building Department's attention and we started working on it right away, and it's something we're focused on.

The other -- the other house is not Airbnb, but it's a similar issue where there's probably space in the inside that's not bedroom space and is being used as a bedroom, and overcrowding, a number of other issues that we need to deal with.

So we did -- and we did reach out to -- there are in the second case authorities, outside agencies that we reached out to for assistance and they're working with us.

So I think that that was what I wanted to
cover. Oh, I'm sorry. Meson Ole, we got a court order a few months ago to do work at Meson Ole, and also to deal with the sprinkler system and the combustible material that's inside the building. To date, I don't think that the sprinkler has been fixed by the -- I know that it hasn't been fixed by the owner, and the combustible material is still inside the building. There is a court order to remove the combustible material or to reconnect the sprinkler system.

So what I expect is going to happen very -- this is actually important. Tomorrow, Justice Court tomorrow, it's also in the Supreme Court in Riverhead, but tomorrow it will be in Justice Court. And I expect that soon what we'll see is the flammable contents -- excuse me -- combustible contents of the building being removed to -- so that it complies with New York State Code, because no other action has been taken.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Back to the short-term rental, is that one that is before one of the Boards that New York State -- New York State is trying to override our code?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right. So the -- thank you

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for asking that question. So what happened was the
Building Inspector determined that the current
configuration of the home, which is a legal
one-family room home being used as a three-family --
excuse me -- a legal one-bedroom building being used
as a three-bedroom structure. It was determined that
that configuration was illegal and also unsafe. So
the building was -- the C of O was revoked and the
building was placarded as not to be used for
habitation until that was straightened out,
basically, and a violation proceeding was started in
court.

What we've learned in the meantime is that the
owner apparently who had -- I heard was an architect,
I don't know that -- you know, I don't have personal
knowledge of that, but I heard that he's a New York
City architect, went to New York State in -- New York
State Department of State in Hauppauge and applied
for variances, so that he could use the two
undersized bedrooms and -- on the second floor and
also the third floor bedroom for habitation. That's
what we were told, and I don't know what the outcome
of that is as of now.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can anybody do that? Anyone
can go -- if they don't like us, they could go to the
Department of State and overrule --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So, if somebody has -- if somebody has a violation in their -- on their property of New York State Code, or wants to violate the code, the same way that we have a ZBA, New York State has a variance procedure. There's two ways that they issue variances. One is a formal variance procedure in which takes place in Albany. It's on like an annual cycle. It takes about one year even to get on their calendar. The second -- and I wasn't even aware of this until I heard it with this house, but, apparently, you can make an administrative application to their local office in Hauppauge, to the representative there, and ask that person to issue a -- what's called an administrative variance. So I --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Don't we have home rule over our incorporated Village as far as what we do?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right. So yes, we do. And the State Code problem is the width of the bedrooms. The two bedrooms on the second floor do not have sufficient width, according to New York State Code, and that part of the violation could be -- I mean, conceivably could be waived by New York State, but there would still have to be compliance with the --
they would still have to get a building permit and it would be within the Building Inspector's discretion as to whether or not she wanted to issue the permit, because there could be other issues like access and other things.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joe, I recall, is that the house we looked at this summer, Carpenter Street, that you're referring to?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. What about egress windows? I mean, those -- there's a very specific fire code on egress windows. Do they have adequate egress windows in that attic there?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I think on the third floor there was a question about that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's what I would imagine, because I don't know if they had enough room to get an adequate egress window in there. It's like a three-foot-high window, probably -- I mean, four foot high and three foot wide.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So, basically, until we get overruled, our Building Department has jurisdiction.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes, and the house is --

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. So we then just
need to enforce what we have until the State says, "You can't do that anymore."

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: If it's a State Code.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because the bedroom size is State Law. But if it's something -- it's Local Law, the State can't --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So let me refresh my memory way back when, when we had to approve to be involved in the State Code or the State Health Fire Codes. We used to not be part of that program, correct?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, there was a time --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We were our own --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There was a time that you didn't have to be.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, we were our own -- we were our own -- control of our own code.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes. But now we don't -- you don't have that option anymore. Now you have to adopt the rules.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Why?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's a requirement of New York State Law that you have to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The Legislature passed a law?
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes. Pardon me.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The Legislature passed a law that the Village --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: What law is that?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's in the New York Code of Rules and Regulations. And you also -- your laws cannot be either more restrictive or less restrictive than the New York State Code. You cannot adopt laws that are more restrictive and you cannot adopt laws that are less restrictive, unless the Village gets a variance from Albany.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can you at some point tell us the section? I'd like to read it myself.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes, I will.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It sounds like something I need to understand.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Have we received anything in writing from New York State that they're reviewing or doing anything, or is it just hearsay at this point?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Just hearsay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just hearsay, okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So then we need to have our
Building Department be stringent on enforcing what we have, what we've written them up for until we get overruled. So you say you'll have a plan in place for this weekend?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: There's going to be somebody at the house this weekend.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's good.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And maybe we should add -- I mean, are there other sections of this law that might affect what we can and can't do? I mean, I'd like to see an analysis. I mean, I'll read it, but I'm no lawyer, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no, I want to read it, too, because we were -- we were told that we -- I was not comfortable when that came down anyway, so if you could get it, I'd like to review it again.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So, you know, I bring this up for two reasons. The first is that, I mean, these are things that we go through every day. I mean, this is just -- I'm using this as an example for you. But the dialogue between the Building -- the Building Inspector, the Code Enforcement Officer, Paul Pallas and myself, I mean, this is constantly. Every day we have situations like this we're working on, just maybe not to this extreme, but this is just -- these

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The second thing is I was hoping in Executive Session to ask you to let me go to court, basically to get a -- you know, like we did with Meson Ole, to do an inexpensive and -- Order to Show Cause and just, you know, try to stop the use of the houses while they're illegal. So now that we discussed it publicly, I could just -- I would like to ask you for permission to do that, because, particularly in the second case, I don't want to identify the property or the owner, but I think it's a real serious situation that can no longer continue.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do you need a resolution, or just --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Please. I'd like to have the authorization in to -- on those two properties to commence a -- the cited properties to commence a Supreme Court action to prevent the occupation of the houses while they've been determined to be unsafe by the Building Department.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Do you want --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So that would be a vote, yes, please.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You want it for this evening, so you can take action before our next meeting?
ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'd like to have the ability to do that, it's necessary.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll offer the motion to give the Village Attorney authority to commence Supreme Court action against two deficient buildings, to make sure that they're made safe, and not inhabited until they are made safe.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?

(No Response)

Motion carried.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do what's best for us and for the people that are there.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: All right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, that's --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: The second situation, for the poor people that are there, it's really a bad situation, very unfortunate.
MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to take care of it.
Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I want to ask about the SEQRA thing.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Please.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So did something change?

This is a new direction we're taking, and I'm getting a sense that it's something that you're -- you're excited about. What -- did something change with law from the State or from us, or it's just -- what brought about the --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, there was no change in the law. We've gone through this once or twice in the past. Probably the last time was five or six years ago, where we just, you know, reviewed the procedures, make sure everything was being done correctly. What happened this time to prompt the review was the timing was really related to the -- to questions asked by the Planner, by Glynis, and suggestions that she made at Planning Board meetings. And so we went back and looked at, you know, the process, particularly with respect to the Historic District.

And then the other thing is that there's really a lot of development pressure, specifically in the

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Historic District. We had several major applications come in in the last several months, and it's -- you know, I mean, I won't say we've never had that before, but it's really caused us to review this and review the procedure and make sure that everything's covered.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. And is the determination -- what is the relationship between SEQRA and the Historic District?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay. So if the -- if a project -- a project for purposes of SEQRA is either a Type II Action, which is deemed to not have a significant negative impact on the environment, an unlisted action, which could possibly have a significant negative impact, or may also not have one, and a Type -- or a Type I Action, which is deemed to have a significant -- deemed to be likely to have a significant negative impact on the environment. If you have a Type II Action in an Historic District, it then by law notches up to a Type I Action, although there are some exceptions.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: By State Law.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: That's State Law, correct. And --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So we've been doing
ATTORNEY PROKOP: No. No, we haven't been doing it wrong.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So this is not -- I thought we were launching a sort of new initiative to make sure that we are tighter around our SEQRA; is that an accurate statement?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: With the -- particularly the Historic District actions, yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So what happens is when a project is an Unlisted Action and for purposes of SEQRA, so that would be a thing like a project like the Holy Trinity church as an example, which is now before the Zoning Board. The Holy Trinity Church is seeking a use variance, and the use variance is an unlisted for purposes of SEQRA, and what -- but the church is in an Historic District, so what happens is that Unlisted Action, that notches up and is deemed to be a Type I Action as a use variance.

So what that does, if any particular Board has a Type I Action before it, they can't just -- they're not able to just vote and say, "Okay, this is not going to have a significant negative impact, or it is going to." What you have to do is you have to let
the other Boards know that you're taking action on
this application, in case they want to have input on it.

So when -- so now what we do is when we get,
like in the case of the church, what we're doing
is -- or is what's called a coordinated review, and
we're actually sending notices of the -- notices of
the application before, in that case, the ZBA to the
other Boards, the Board of Trustees, the HPC, the DEC
and the Planning Board. So that's what's happening.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So let's take, for example,
the coordinated review that was given to us on a
piece of property, 300-308 Main Street. That's
something where we, as the Trustees, have an
opportunity now to voice some of our concerns as to
some of the actions within SEQRA. Let's say, for
instance, traffic flow, is that one of them?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Traffic flow. What are some
of the other things in SEQRA that would fall under
that?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Traffic, utility, utility
consumption, a gathering of a large number of people,
creation of other Type I significant actions, you
know, likelihood of generating other significant
actions, noise. You know, basically anything that's

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an impact on the quality of life or environmental issues.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. And it's not just on the one section of the property. If the property is all one tax map number, it would involve any of the buildings that are on that property?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes, if it's one, if it's all one property, that's right, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Joe, is the DEC involved in this one in particular because this is close to the creek, or is the DEC involved in all of these SEQRA actions?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Normally, coordinated review gets noticed to the DEC also.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We notice, but they don't have to act on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They don't have to act on it.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: They don't have to do anything, it's just a notification.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So my concern with, in reviewing what was discussed with the Planning Board, was the parking situation. There's some question as to whether the rooms, because it's now reconstructed, the building, from what it was, or its
use was changed from what it was, whether they needed parking spaces for each of the inn rooms. That's just one side of it.

But the other thing that concerns me is that you have now on that particular piece of property one, two, three, four restaurant type operations. You have a retail in the front, you have two retails inside, and they're all going to generate delivery activity that in that particular stretch of Main Street, all summer we've had major complaints about not being able to get passed, or people's cars have had their mirrors destroyed, side of their cars destroyed. My observation over the summer, you couldn't even get an ambulance through there if you needed to in a hurry.

So is it within our discretion as the Trustees to mention the fact that perhaps that section of Main Street, the traffic flow needs to be changed to a one-way street, take one side of the parking away, do something to make it a -- not only do you have that one particular site that has that many activities on it, but you have a new proposal for a restaurant that's next door to it. You have Goldin's Furniture Store who gets deliveries. You have on the other side, you have residential on the other side of the
street. You have residential plus commercial
activity, which also involves truck traffic, as long
as customers -- is that something that we, as a
Board, say -- is it the Planning Board's purview to
come back to us and say that the -- you know, that
the traffic flow needs to be changed, or is that
something we, as a Board, can do?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, both. You know, I
mean, there's some things that you can condition as
to an approval of the application, if it was going to
be approved, conditions that the owner would have to
do, or the tenant, in this case, the owner, and
there's other conditions that the Village has to take
care of, you know, things -- normally, it would be
like a DOT right-of-way if the property was on a
highway, or DOT entrance, you know, something like
that if a property was on a highway. In this case,
it would be the Village doing something with the
street. But that might be an overall issue that, you
know, you're looking at with that area, rather than
just this particular property.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So you could do it as a --
excuse me, I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, okay.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: So, to summarize, you could -- yes, you could make it as -- if it's something that the owner can do, you can make it as a condition of an approval, or you could make it --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the only thing that -- the only thing that the owner really would have control over is the delivery trucks coming, correct? He's not going to have control over the traffic.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, I don't -- no.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: But I don't know where his property begins and ends. It's along that street there, so there's other things that he could do to allocate space.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's on Main Street and it's on Carpenter Street.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It goes -- it's right smack in between the two.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Bay Avenue, too, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Bay Avenue, too, right. And my concern is they already have a problem getting the fire trucks around Carpenter Street to begin with. We're now going to have added traffic from the
activities of restaurants, and restaurants have
delivery trucks. I mean, they have to have things to
keep on moving. They're going to have customers. We
already -- I know Julia observed it, and I'm sure,
Doug and Jack, you observed Main --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- that section of Main
Street. And I don't think it's really the property
owner's responsibility to change Main Street, okay?

I'm upset that the Planning Board didn't review
the whole picture, and got so concentrated on just
certain topics. I thought the Planning Board was
supposed to take in all of what we just discussed.
Is that not part of their function?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But, also, the decision would
be with us to change traffic patterns.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The traffic, but it would
have --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just concerned that, you
know, this -- and I'm glad to see the SEQRA process
getting back into the mix of the applications. But
in the meantime, I don't want to hold up the property
owner any further from getting opened. But I do
think that some of those concerns need to be
addressed someplace, as far as how are they going to
deal with deliveries with all those businesses on
that one piece of property?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: But, you know, all these
pieces, everything that I mentioned, you know, for
the last hour -- I'm sorry -- all these pieces have
to fit together. So the agenda -- you know, you
start -- the public notice and the agenda have to
fully describe the project, and then the public and
the Board knows exactly what they're dealing with,
and then you know what you need to do for SEQRA, and
the whole thing flows in one. There's a number of
pieces that have to go together, we're working on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And in all fairness to the
property owner, we fell asleep at the wheel on this
one. I'm sorry. You know, however it got from the
application to this point, our municipality, whoever
was in charge of it, they fell asleep at the wheel on
this one. I don't know what happened, but this is --
it's disturbing, because I know many other properties
went through -- over the past years have gone through
major scrutiny that took months, almost some of them
a year. And this one sailed through in a matter of
what, two months, four months? I'm sorry. I have to
voice that, it bothers me.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: On the parking, so, if I read the code correctly, section 150-12(c), the use, adaptation or change of use of any building within the Commercial Retail and Waterfront Commercial that was in existence as of January 1st, '91 shall be exempt from any off-street parking requirements as provided in this or any article.

So, on the specific piece of the parking with regard to putting a hotel up there, I read this as that they're not -- they're not required to have off-street parking, the same way Lucharito's wasn't and anybody else down there. So I think that that was why --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But it was a change of use. I mean -- okay. I understand what you're saying, but this was a building that was a restaurant. It went from a restaurant to a hotel/inn.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: According to our definition of hotel, there are parking spots required.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But this code says --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that's -- yeah, but okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Change of use is exempt.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The building, is it the
building or the use, okay? If you're saying the
building before 1981 or -- it changed its use. It
changed its use. It's not the same thing it was
before the 1980 whatever.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But this says that a change
of use shall be exempt from off-street parking. And
if we -- if we ask -- I mean, then we'd have to go
back and look at why we didn't ask Lucharito's to put
off-street parking. Because he grew up here, we
didn't ask him for that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have no idea.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I mean, I don't know what the
difference is, but same zone, similar projects in
terms of expansion. Maybe I'm misreading this code.
You're the lawyer, tell me I'm wrong.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No. The --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. That's exactly how it was
quoted to me when I questioned it and all through
that, so.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: You know, it's on a list of
things. The Code Committee is working with Chapter
150. It's on a list of things that need to be
addressed as soon as possible. The number -- that's
just one example of several things that need to be
picked up right away.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't have --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's what you got on --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I think that that was it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Are there any questions for the Attorney?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The snow thing, we're -- are we planning to -- you mentioned we can do a number of things. What is the plan for people who don't remove their snow?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay. So the first thing is administrative action. So the Mayor -- the Mayor doesn't have to do this to go through these steps, but one of the things that I recommend is that a state of emergency be declared, you know, because that gives us -- that sort of gives us access to all the roadways, and to clear any roadways that need to be taken care of that we need access on.

Okay. Then going back, the normal process is, in the code, there's an amount of time that a person has to -- I'm sorry. I think it's when we get more than two inches of snow, then all cars have to be
removed from Village streets. And then there's -- so we start working with that. So, as soon as the snow comes in, there's an amount of time that people are given. And then we do have a warning process where people initially get, you know, a notice of a warning on their car, or a knock on their door if it's a significant problem. And then shortly after that, 24 hours, you know, unless it's a problem, it will be sooner, a ticket will be issued on the vehicle. And then, as we have the last two years, if it's necessary, we'll go to towing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think the question is, is there something we could do now to be more preemptive for it to let people know what's going to be happening?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'm sorry, I missed that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We should send out a notice in the utility bills.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We should just change the code, and when it's snowing, get off the road. That would simplify it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I understand that, but there's certain places downtown that never shovel their
sidewalks. They're not here, they're not going to do it. They haven't done it in the past 10 years, they're not going to do it this year. So to give them a warning now ahead of time, I think that's what he's trying to get at --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to send a letter out in November, "It's snow season. Last year you didn't do your sidewalk and you have to do it this year," before we get to that point.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are you talking --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Before the state of emergency, you know. I mean, that's as we're on it. But beforehand, to say it's not just a warning, "We're going to start ticketing you from the first day," and continue with it.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, you know, I haven't had any repeat customers, if that's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because they haven't been written up for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was my next question, have we had any repeat customers?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: But, I mean, you know I've heard every -- I've heard, "I couldn't shovel because
I was stuck in Bridgehampton." "I couldn't" -- "It's my brother's car." "It was my car. My brother had the car. I didn't know that my brother left it on the street." You know, everything you can imagine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, some of that is true, but some of it are -- we know store owners downtown that have not shoveled their sidewalk in 10 years.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: That's right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: To let those people know now, "You need to make a plan to take care of it, because we're not going to tolerate it this year." Can we generate a letter to send out to those people?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And store owners I see, if we -- I would like us to decide that we're going to take care of that ourselves as a Board and as a Village. But if this Board decides not do that, I'm happy to go and fine store owners who don't take care it. I am sensitive to the issue if people were not physically able to shovel their sidewalks. It's tough for people like me, who push kids around in strollers.

But I wonder if we could do something.
proactive, in the interest of community service, to put out an RFP collecting, you know, people who will shovel sidewalks. And so we can have a list of people and we can say in our little notice on the Village utility bill, "If you don't live here or if you're not able to shovel your sidewalk, call Village Hall and you can get a list of people who you might be able to hire to shovel your sidewalk." We can just basically get a listing service for the Village.
I don't know if that's legal, that it would be any --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: As long as you're not recommending somebody. If you maintain a list of people that are available, I think that that would be okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And maybe we can even do it informally and just put out a notice saying, "Anybody who wants to shovel sidewalks, put your name on a list at Village Hall," and, you know, help some local folks make some money, and help people be able to walk on the sidewalks.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Getting back to the Downtown Business District, Julia, perhaps this is something that you could take back to the BID Board to say that this is a problem, you know, that this coming year, that perhaps it would behoove them to take a
different direction with their sidewalk cleaning. And maybe they themselves want to either create some type of a process among themselves where either their BID money, they assign BID money to have somebody come take care of their sidewalks for them as a group, instead of relying on us doing it. They take the initiative as business owners or property owners down in the Business District to take care of getting it done, instead of relying on us.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think one of the complaints that I heard -- Caroline, correct me -- at the BID meeting was the fact that, you know, people were clearing their sidewalks and then plows would come along and, you know, shoot the snow right back over to where they had cleared the sidewalk.

MS. WALOSKI: That's true.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And that, also, you know, the snow plow snow would become icy and hard to shovel, and that was a difficult thing.

I found one of the most frustrating things with the snow this past winter was the fact nobody shoveled a simple cut through the snow from the road through to the sidewalk; that the sidewalk was shoveled, but you had that mountain of ice to get out of the road and onto the sidewalk. Call it a curb.
cut, or whatever, but most of the businesses never
did that. If you did it initially during the first
snow, you wouldn't have had to deal with all the
pack -- the snow pack and ice, and everything like
that that took place, but --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can't we just haul it all
somewhere? This may be a very naive question, but
couldn't we just dump it on Moore's Lane, so that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We do. We do.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, we did the first time
the first big snow. So a lot of that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Some of the big storms we did.
The smaller storms, it wasn't done. That's something
that I'm going to approach Paul and the Road Crew
about, about doing it each time. We got hit with
that. Normally, the snow comes, it melts after a
couple of weeks. It doesn't stay icy for two months
like we had last year. It's normally not that bad.
But once it was all iced up, you couldn't do anything
with it. So we're going to take a different approach
on the snow removal for the whole season.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great. Is it something where
we need to have emergency outsourcing available if
it's more than our crew can handle?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The only time they've done
that, when they needed, they hired a dump truck, the
greater dump truck to load up and help them haul it.
So they probably were available to do that. The
yearly bids will be included in part of that that's
going out for next month that we'll be talking about.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Great.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I still think that the
Business District down the street could -- you know,
I understand what everyone's talking about, the snow
from the snow plows getting piled up. But I also
remember walking down the street and there were
plenty of stores that the sidewalks themselves were
not cleaned. And I think that's -- you know, that's
something they need to take responsibility for, not
look to the Village to clean their sidewalks for
them.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No. I think they -- as a
matter of fact, they said that at the end of this
winter, that they do need to take more of a --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- you know, initiative to
work on snow removal, that that shouldn't be the
responsibility solely of the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And if there's a way to
partner on it, maybe we can do that much more. I
don't know.

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

(No Response)

Okay. Thank you, Joe. Okay.

Report from Committees: We had a letter we requested from the Code Committee for a ruling, or their interpretation on the Bed and Breakfast Law, of changing from three rooms to five rooms to be available. We discussed that at Code Committee and the recommendation was to bring it back to the Village Board to -- that we have to schedule a public hearing on that, correct, Joe?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes, we do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So I want to schedule a public hearing for the B&B chapter of our code. The only change in the whole law was from three rooms to five rooms. But to be able to do that, the B&Bs would have to go back to the Zoning Board to change their site use to prove that they have the parking, the building size, the lot size and everything else. If they're big enough to do it, they'll be allowed to expand from three to five to match State Code and Southold Town Code. All right? So we'll schedule the public hearing for next month on that.
We also discussed the Airbnb, the short-term rentals; had a lot of suggestions. The people from the public came. The general consensus was we put a lot of other ideas out there, along with stuff we had before. The Village Attorney is going to work on writing a draft proposal for us to come back with to review, hopefully within the next week or so, and then we're going to move forward with that and try to see if we have something to bring out to the public for next month. He's writing a note now on that.

(Laughter)

It was only Monday, so it was, you know, a couple of days ago.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I was right, Code Committee was this week, and so was the ZBA, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Code Committee was the same day as the HPC, it came over to theirs.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It was actually the same day. Excuse me, I meant the HPC.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Same time, because, normally, they would be the Monday before. It was the holiday, it was Labor Day, so they were --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Oh, that's right.
MAYOR HUBBARD: They were put off for a week.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Excuse me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup. Okay. So that's all I had from committees.

Discussions: The Turret and Leighton Wetlands Permit Application, 746 Main Street. We had the public hearing last month. I don't believe we had much discussion on that one. Did anybody have any questions or anything?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The only question that I had was dealing with -- was with their dock that's down at the end of the property. I understand that he's not planning on changing it, but the CAC had made a recommendation of no rafting of boats or tying one boat to another that's tied to the dock shall be allowed with the dock associated with the property. I just want to make sure that the original wetlands approval for DEC for their dock is kept moving forward, that's all, as the same, doesn't get changed.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It doesn't show any plans in the -- it doesn't show as any changes in the plans,
and the plan is really dealing with their building. But their original wetlands permit had some restrictions on it for the dock. That's the only thing I would like carried forward.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. And the DEC permit said no rafting of boats, or is that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Our original -- our original wetlands permit for that property said that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I saw that dock. I don't see they'd have much room down there to raft any boats, it's very tight. It's right at the end of the creek.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They don't have much to do. But they, back in 2003, they had received a permit for the dock under the previous property owner and it did have some restrictions in it. So that's why I'm asking, to make sure they carry it forward.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Joe, we just have to make sure that stuff all carries over, it has restrictions on, yes.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Whatever was in the original permit will carry over as conditioned.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll just make the new owners know that as they're going through the process.
And, also, you wanted to have a condition that it goes back to HPC on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because they have to give a final ruling on -- because they said they didn't have -- didn't know what kind of siding, what was going be done. So we're going to approve the wetlands permit, but we want a condition that it goes back to HPC to make sure that it's in full compliance once they're actually starting to do the building.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Now, there was something in there I read in the minutes about a drainage plan. Was that the Planning Board that was --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Must be the Planning Board, yeah, because that's what they do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So there were certain conditions that the Planning Board stated in the minutes, and I just want to make sure that whatever we do is consistent with the other Boards, so that we're not losing track of stuff. And I think that's what the whole goal was of discussing stuff with the Planning Board, the ZBA, and Historic, so that it actually -- instead of somebody having to go by memory as to what happened with the property, it's actually documented in that building file.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right. So we should adopt the conditions, the requirements and conditions of the other Boards as conditions of our approval.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that will be part of the resolution that we will read next week. We'll have all those conditions listed in there, so we all know, property owner knows and everybody knows exactly what we're saying as part of it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that makes a clear communication --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- to everybody in the community, as well as the property owner, and as well as the staff within Village Hall as to how things are supposed to go.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any other discussion on that one?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The Costello Marine Wetland Permit Application for 210 Carpenter Street, discussion on that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: The work at this point is essentially complete, correct?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The one section.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: The one section is
MAYOR HUBBARD: I've heard, yes. Section A that's listed in it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Section A, yup, the dog leg up there. My question is it's complete and we're going to vote on a permit. I just -- I don't -- I don't know. I find that a bit confusing, you know what I mean? Like it's already done. Is this something -- is this something that has happened before? Like is there a precedence for this? I just -- to me, the work is done and it's done. It seems odd that we would try to get a permit for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, there's two parts. They need to continue to do the rest of the bulkhead.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So this is -- but this is for the original piece or --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. The public hearing we had was on the project as a whole.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay. All right. So this hasn't been divided into two pieces?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: This is the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The application, on the application, it says Section A and Section B.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: But we had a public hearing on the project as a whole.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay. I understand, then.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because the applicant, when the discovery of the no permit stopped to a certain -- stopped the project.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that it -- that's how it became a two-piece project, was that he stopped when he realized he needed to move forward on the permit. So the first section, yes, we're aware that it's done, you know, but the second part is, is dealing with the rest of the project, and that's what we need to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to finish the first part, where they're at now, and then we're going to deal with that, and then -- I mean, I think everybody's gone down and toured the site, met with, you know, Mr. Clarke. I know Mr. Costello also had been down there a couple of times.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We have a site down there that, first of all, has been around since the 1800s. And I've said it a couple of times, it mirrors our maritime history. I understand that there's 17 to 18
incubator businesses already on that property, so it's really supporting small mom-and-pop industries, aquaculture, carpentry, some other -- you know, the shipyard itself.

There's DEC approvals or certifications of water, I think, on the two to three sides of the marina -- I mean, of the shipyard. And the Suffolk County Department of Health is actually on-site with a vessel, and they're also on-site with test bags for the -- and I could never say -- it begins with a "V", a vibrat something, the mussels.

And with the oyster cages that are there, the DEC has a whole certification process for the water that's there. And if there had been any type of toxicity, pollution, or whatever, it would have been picked up in those tests, because it's a thorough test. It's been developed over the last 15 years for the aquaculturists. It would have shown up and they would have shut the aquaculturists down from growing the shellfish. So, you know, I'm excited to see that it's -- I'm excited to see the improvements.

I think Mr. Clarke is trying very hard to move forward in keeping a working waterfront, and I think we just need to help him move forward in getting it done.
The permit part, yes, there's confusion, and
I'm sure that, in all honesty, between him and
Mr. Costello, both of them should have realized what
was going on. I'll be honest with you, they should
have known. But sometimes communications do break
down. Should we fine him for a certain amount of
money? I don't know. That's something that we need
to talk about.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that was one of the
options I was going to bring up. Does anybody else
have anything else to say on it?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: So -- go ahead.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I had a tour of the shipyard
as well and saw the -- I have to admit, that the
finest bulkhead work I've ever seen. I mean, it was
really a beautiful that was done down there. The
places were cleaned up.

And I also saw the oyster farm operation that's
going on up there. The -- spoke about the water
testing being done down there on a regular basis by
the DEC. And just for me walking through the
shipyard again and realizing what a vital part of our
working waterfront it is in terms of providing jobs.
There are a number of businesses that are actually
using space down there and operating out of it. So I think it's a vital resource to the Village. And I think -- I hope that we, as a Board, can find a way to work with Mr. Clarke on this that makes it, you know, acceptable to all of us, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Did we test the soil?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, they have not tested any soil there yet.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. So are you asking us to vote before we get --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, we're not voting. Nothing is going to be voted on this evening. We have to put together a resolution what we're going to do for our meeting next week.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, I was going to -- after with Mr. Clarke, and going down there and everything else, I was -- a suggestion I'd like to offer out there is for the existing project that they did, Section A that they did, that he gets fined $2,500 for that and makes the payment for doing that. Section B, which is the new section, the new bulkhead, that he gets his permit for doing that, with the condition that the soil coming in, the soil that they put in there gets tested, and any other

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soil that's going to go in there is tested before it goes in so we know what's going there.

I mean, I know where it's coming from, they explained it to me. It came from dredging in New Suffolk. The extra sand that Southold Town did not take to use on their roads was stockpiled by Mr. Costello and that's what came in, so it's already been tested. But before anything else goes into the site, I want to have that tested. And they will test the soil that's in there along that section in three different spots, along with anything else that goes in will be tested, so we know it's clean fill from an upland source, which it says in his permit.

So that's a suggestion. I would like to offer that we do a resolution for that. It takes care of the old section that's already done. He's getting fined for it. It's never going to happen again, he's assured me of that, and I'm sure we'll stay on top of it. But that section is finished, it's done, it looks great. That's over with. The new section, he tests the soil before anymore sand gets put in there, and they finish the project up along the other front.

If everybody's comfortable with that, the Clerk will make up a resolution to that and we'll get that approved by the Village Attorney before we vote that,
and we'll vote on that part on the 24th.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And what's the derivation of
the fine related to any specific --

MAYOR HUBBARD: For building without a permit.
You know, it's just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We don't -- that's not in
our --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Actually, there is. As built,
there was a $500 fine that was put in there.
Discussing this with Mr. Clarke to make it good for
everybody, I think it shows that he's understanding
what happened. He understands the mistake, and he's
trying to just pay his dues for doing it the wrong
way and be done with it and move forward with the
rest of the project. It's a compromise between -- I
think works well for all of us. You know, I
discussed it. Actually, he suggested that, you know,
not the dollar amount, because we talked about how we
make this good for everybody, and try to finish up
the project. So if everybody is comfortable with
that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm good with that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm good with it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll discuss it again before
we vote on it and we'll see how it's actually worded.
But anything else that goes in is going to be tested. The old part is done, which answers your question. What did we do? We gave him, you know, a slap on the wrist, "You can't do that." It won't happen again, but it also shows anybody else, if they're going to try to do that and bypass the thing, you're going to get fined, you know.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think it's -- I think we should point out that that's -- I mean, that's -- that's a generous -- that's a low fine, compared to what could happen. I mean, when you read the New York Environmental Section 71-2303, we could have been fining -- I forget the numbers, but, you know, 1500 bucks a day. So I think we're being kind, you know, to do that. So, my problem all along has never been with this project with the shipyard. You guys make great points. The problem with this has been the process --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- and what appeared to be -- I mean, when I read that we had a Stop Work Order that says all you got to do is go apply for a permit and then we'll lift the Stop Work Order, that's not -- that doesn't make sense to me. I think it's wrong, I think it's unfair. I think it sends a
horrible message to others who are applying for permits. And, you know, I'll just register my disagreement on the principles of that. And, you know, we accused a lot of selective code enforcement and this is why. We're running a restaurateur through the ringer who's not from here and I just think we should be fair.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. We'll write up a resolution for that, and the end of that discussion.

We'll move on to Reports from the Mayor and Board of Trustees. I'll ask Trustee Martilotta if he wants to start.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. One sec. All right. I'm going to start off with housing, if I may. You touched on this, sir. We got winter coming up on us relatively fast here. And last winter, there was a couple of really tragic house fires from houses that were overcrowded, people trying to heat their houses, opening the stove, doing things with space heaters, etcetera.

One of my concerns, not necessarily a concern, I think that we need to direct our Code Enforcement people, Code Enforcement Officer to look specifically for overcrowding. I think as we get close to winter,
one of the real concerns I have is safety, and this is a problem that popped up multiple times last year all over the North Fork. As a school teacher, unfortunately, I see this on a pretty regular basis, trying to help a kid out and going there and they've got an apartment divided up by bed sheets.

And I would like to, if we could -- I'm not exactly sure exactly how we would do this, but I'd like to be able to direct Ed to spend more time looking on that, so that we're ahead of it before the winter comes. Does that make sense? I'd like him to look into --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, it's a matter of prioritization.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think that safety -- we're asking the Board to direct the Building Department to prioritize safety in housing. And so we don't have much time with him. I know he's limited because of his hours, and because I don't think he works weekends, but I know he's willing to, at least I've heard that anecdotally. So, you know, if we can -- if we can put together, make it sort of proactive, communicate proactively to the community that we're interested in this, we want to protect kids who are

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living in unsafe conditions. The decision we made earlier to let Joe go after these folks who are putting people in unsafe conditions is exactly the kind of thing that we want to do.

We've also -- a key to this is being sensitive and compassionate to the tenants who are living there. Those are not the enemy. The landlords, I think, who let kids survive all winter with no heat are the enemy, and I'd like us to fine these people.

We've begun a conversation with Sister Margaret Smyth of the North Fork Apostolate about how to handle some of the fallout, because we all agree that if we go after the landlords who are putting too many people in houses, at some point there's going to be -- there are going to be landlords who say we're harassing them with fines, "I'm going to have to kick some of the people out," and that's a horrible situation.

We've begun talking with Sister Margaret. We sort of -- since she is our liaison to the Latino community, we wanted to sort of discuss with you all her idea, which is to have Eileen and Ed come with us to a meeting at the church and do some workshops around housing, so that people understand when -- because we're going to start, if we -- if you agree
to do this, we're going to start coming around to
look at unsafe housing conditions. When we do, this
is not immigration, this is not the police, and
they're not coming to look at you, they're coming to
make sure that the kids who are living in your home
are living in safe conditions.

So this was her idea; we think it's a good one.
We wanted sort of your blessing to go, and no pun
intended, blessing to go work with the Sister, and
have these workshops at the church, and they'll be
bilingual to help folks sort of understand what we're
trying to do, and maybe also help get some
information that will help us get some of these
landlords.

In addition, Dinni Gordon, my neighbor, has
offered to translate. We want to set up a housing
hotline, and Dinni's offered to be on call, if
something were to come into the Clerk's Office, to
call her and she could translate if someone wants to
report anonymously a housing condition.

So there's sort of a bunch of people here who
want to help with this issue, but primarily for us
it's about kids and safety in housing around town.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Some of that, because we
need -- without the rental law completely in place
and everything, we can't -- home inspections are
difficult to just walk up and say, "We want to come
in and look," if someone's not going to welcome you
in. And it's not always just the landlord that's
doing it, sometimes it's the tenant that's putting
more people in and charging. And it's not the
landlord, it's people that actually live in there,
bringing other people in to profit on it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, I mean, we've got to look
at the whole -- the overall project of all of it, not
just -- the absentee landlord, he's signs a lease
with this guy, and this guy is letting all his
cousins or somebody else move in.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know. So, I mean, we don't
want to put people out on the street, but we have to
do it in a way that's fair to everybody. And it's
not just the landlords, it's other people that are
also doing this. But we need -- we need a tip. We
need a way to say we think there's overcrowding. I
hear a lot of people saying there's overcrowding and
there's all this stuff. I drive around early every
morning, I look around. I don't see these 15 cars, I
don't see all the bicycles leaving. I don't see the
houses that these are. I mean, I look for them, I don't see them. So somebody needs to point myself, and I could direct and Eileen to do it, but I need some idea where we're going to try to look, which houses they are.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: Well, one of the things we're hoping to do with this is by working with Sister Margaret and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: -- you know, getting the Code Enforcement Officers in there. If you live in a place that you deem unsafe, you know, we are not here to hurt you, we're here to try and fix the building. I think that that would really go a long way, because, again, you saw what happened in Southold last year. That was really scary. I mean, those -- you know, that could have turned out very differently. And I think we have the opportunity now, if we were to conduct one of these workshops in the next, I don't know, four to six weeks, or something like that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. The Sister is going to get back to us with dates in October.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. No, that's fine. I just -- I can remember three years ago, the corner
house right across from Village Hall, there was four
different families living in there, it was
overcrowded. The Building Department went in and
said, "You can't be this way." The guys put boards
on the windows and said, "All right, you're all out,"
and threw four families out on the street. So we
got -- you know, I mean --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, no, absolutely.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, that's happened, it
happened right across from Village Hall. So, you
know, you got to be careful how you're doing this,
because you could end up just saying, "Forget about
it," like you said, and then everybody's out in the
street and there's no place for them to go. So we
need them to be proactive also and not overcrowd on
their own, but also, you know, let us know where it's
going on, you know.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely. And Sister
Margaret said she thought she could help in at least
setting people up with some level of housing if that
were to happen.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: She has connections all
over the place.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

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TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: She had mentioned to us, because we don't -- the goal is not to make people homeless, the goal is clearly to make it safer.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, over the long-term, and send a message to landlords that if you're going to make money here, you're going to do it safely, and we're watching.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I don't think anybody here is against safety and kids having a decent place to live, or anything else. So we could direct them more, but they need more help of where to actually go. You have to place your name -- you can't just -- you can assume, but you don't know that, you know, so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But we need you and Paul to -- we're asking you and Paul to direct the Building Department and Code Enforcement to spend more time on this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then relative to the Rental Permit Law, we'd like to discuss with you revisiting this Rental Permit Law, specifically whether the permitting piece of it is the important part, or is it just important for us to focus on the safety part of it? So we have an open question maybe
you want to send to Code Committee, but I do think
this law is -- we're at -- I guess it's been a
couple -- almost three years that it's been in place,
and, you know, the report tonight said we've only
gotten 25% of the responses so far. I'm very worried
about how much we've spent already, how much time
we're -- how much money we're spending on our
Building Inspector to go try to get the permits in,
which is the first step. And then once we have the
permits, then we could try to go figure out if these
places are safe. At this rate, it's going to take
years, and not to mention lots of taxpayer dollars,
so --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Doug, the other thing,
though, is I notice the percentage that is in that
report, but how many of the rental permit letters
that went out people sent letters back and said they
had stopped renting?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I don't know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm saying, is I
would like to have a clear definition of that
percentage as to what -- what has really been those
that have applied and those who have actually pulled
the rentals off the market, or the houses were sold
and they thought they were rentals and they're now
one-family. That's one thing that I think we need to have an answer to that, which will go on to the next answer.

The reason the rental code was put into place was based on the safety, dealing with overcrowding. We have laws on the books that could have gone in a different direction, okay? It was voted on and we now have it in place. I think that part of what we need to do is we need to find out how much of the rental stock we've actually lost, okay, and that has to come from the letters going out, how much we've lost in the community to either short-term rentals, and I think we've lost a lot, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And how much are really covered under Section 8 programs, who are inspected, which have the same problems that you're mentioning, okay?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And they do their own inspections. And perhaps get a clearer view of, now that they've sent all these letters out, who's actually still renting as tenants, you know, who's actually the landlord/tenant situations.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I just want to
interject this from the real estate perspective as well, that another problem that's happening with our housing stock in the Village right now is that Greenport is a tremendously hot destination, especially in the Village, okay? So, you know, the opportunity is there. If people are wanting to sell their homes, there's a huge market for them, okay? So I think we're also losing rental stock to second homeowners who are coming here, not necessarily with the intent to rent them or do short-term rentals, but simply to use them themselves.

I mean, I can tell you that, you know, over the course of the summer here, you know, at least eight to ten, you know, houses probably changed ownership and became second homes, because almost all of the buyers are second homeowners, you know. I mean, the person that bought your home, Doug, was a second homeowner from Manhattan.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So, you know, that's a very, very strong trend that's going on here, and it's also eroding at our housing stock, it's not just people that are deciding not to rent anymore.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. And I think in our 2010 census, which is in some of our reports that are
here, it's telling us that of the -- close to
one-third of the housing units are now vacant or
they're used for seasonal, recreational or occasional
use. So I would like to know what that 25% that's in
that report is really based on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. You raise a great
question. I think this -- the larger thing that
we've been kicking around and trying to figure out
what to do about any rental housing issues,
short-term, long-term, is do we have enough data, and
do we have enough data to make a decision? I don't
feel like I know enough about the short-term renter,
who they are, where they come from, what their
interest is. I don't know enough about the long-term
socioeconomic impact. Could it be a benefit to us?
We all know what the problem of losing long-term
rental stock, but there are ways to study this and
figure out what if -- what if there is -- we have a
problem with a year-round economy here, and what if
these short-term rentals can help bolster the
year-round economy in some way? Every short-term
renter I meet around town, I meet a lot of them
because I push my kid in the swing a lot at the
beach, they all say, "How did you" -- "How do you
live here? We would love to live here, but, you
know, we have to go to an office in the City," and
blah, blah, blah.

And so I don't know that -- I don't know -- I
think we should -- information is good. We have --
we have surplus from Tall Ships. Maybe there's some
of that that can be used to conduct some sort of
survey. We can mine this census data. I need to
get -- to go to school on that myself. Maybe we just
need our Building Department to do better and some
more analysis on what we've got in Rental Permit Law.
But what we're doing is not working, and I think the
residents have spoken pretty clearly, and we --
housing is something that I think we can really focus
on and try to do better.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And I think another
point -- oh, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Another point to the
census, looking at the census, we lost, I forget what
the percentage of housing is to second homeowners,
but a substantial number, yet the population of
Greenport didn't change that much, you know, going up
or down from the last 10 years. It was not --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. It's basically -- it's
basically roughly the same.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Roughly the same, but we've lost, I think it was somewhere -- it was over 25%, I thought. It was over a 25% change in houses that became second homeowners. So that to me is concerning. If we've lost, you know, this large amount of rental stock and, yet, the population has remained the same --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What's the school census done, has that gone down?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It's basically held the same in the last nine years since I've been there. I mean, you know, it is not the same number --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's an -- that's an indication.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: -- but it's relatively the same. The graduating class last year was like 55 kids, or somewhere in that range.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Fifty-three, yeah, the same.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: My son's in kindergarten and it's about 50, 52, you know. So we've lost all that stock in housing, but the population hasn't decreased, so where is everybody living? You know, that concerns me, again, as we get into this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My one concern, and I will -- it's a great idea to have communication.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that you would have more of a response if you were dealing with it as being Trustees and Sister --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Margaret.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- Margaret. I think if you bring in enforcement with you, even though you're trying to explain it, having their visual presence there might deter people from talking freely. Getting the Mayor, as you say, some information as to who, what, when and where.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that if you were to start in that level, you'd get a better idea, Sister Margaret could get a better idea from those who are dealing with those situations, and then you could take it to the next level of dealing with, you know, the people who actually have to enforce it. But I think if you want the people to talk to you --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, ma'am.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- I think given past experience, and listening, and dealing with some of the issues that have been with the minority residents here, they see any type of law enforcement, they panic.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it doesn't matter whether it's Code Enforcement or the man in blue. I think if you really want the communication, you need -- we need to reach out as a Board of Trustees to these people and that would -- I'm just throwing that out.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Fair point. Fair point. Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I would like us to -- I don't know if Code is the right vehicle. I would like us to come in and maybe ask the Building Department to review the law, and, you know, figure out what we've spent so far, and what the implications have been so far. I just don't -- I don't believe we've provided any benefit to the community yet via this Rental Permit Law. But when will -- I've heard in a couple months we're going to start to see results. So if we can sort of get from Paul's team a sense of where we are, where we're headed.

A small thing on housing. I would like to attend the Distressed Housing Workshop that's -- I forget the -- some developer group up the Island. The Clerk sent the email out the other day. But, if it's all right, I'd like to bring the Building
Inspector with me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I'll have to look and talk to Paul about that. I mean, she's -- we're trying to keep her out on the road. I don't know how long it is or whatever. I didn't read the email, so.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll put that on Paul's --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a three-hour, going on October 29th. Yeah, I want to just ask him if it's all right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a workshop in what to do if you have distressed housing in your village or in your community --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- and find ways to potentially, you know, help those people out.

Are we good on housing?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, I'm good.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay. Health care, I don't think there's much more that needs to be said. This sort of seems like a formality. We've already kind of discussed it. Do you have any thoughts or anything? I could get into it, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: People want this, I think. I'm looking forward to getting this done for them. I'm the parks guy, so I'll get into this. We've talked about most of this, that we're going to talk about Carousel. Worked with Paul on a draft of standard operating procedures. It's just -- excuse me.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: George, excuse me for a minute.

MAYOR HUBBARD: What?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Excused me for a minute, I have to make a phone call.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. Go ahead.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's come to many of our attention that we're just -- we're just dropping the ball on sort of small stuff in parks, Mitchell Park and the beach. We've talked about it at these meetings. I won't go on about them.

We've put together -- Paul and I worked on a draft of standard operating procedures for our parks and for Carousel. There's a draft of it in the packet. I would love for -- I don't know if we need a resolution on this, but wanted your thoughts, feedback if this is something that -- sort of policies to use, so no matter whomever is running
parks, we have -- and it's really basic stuff. I almost -- I felt bad that I had to write it down that somebody needs to make sure all the lights work in the park. I never thought that would be part of this job, but --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's right, no.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: You know, you don't notice things as much when you're just a member of the public, but you go to Mitchell Park and see that the lights don't work, it bothers me. So, anyway, wrote those. I would love the feedback from the public as well.

And Monday Night Dances was, as always, a great success. I was grateful to have been a part of it. We had fun walking around with buckets, I mean, the lock boxes. Robert, the lock boxes. And I never touched any money. And people made all kinds of jokes, that "I'm not giving money to a politician." But, you know, we did well financially. This is a 68%, 65% profit event. It's a small event, a small up-front spend. We committed 11,000 or so. We ended up spending -- we made a budget mod, we spent about 12 and --

TREASURER BRANDT: It's been trending up for several years --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TREASURER BRANDT: -- this event for the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. So I guess I'm asking that next year, since it looks like you are -- our total budget was about 19, including the money we took in. If we can make next year's budget 19 from the get-go, and then we'll go try to raise more money.

The committee, as well as the Friends of Mitchell Park, have discussed things like adding extra nights. People seem to want us to add a night in June, maybe add a night in September.

Also we've also discussed getting a sort of more professional stage. There's a portable stage you can rent that has speakers and stuff. Our setup, it's great, and it's been that way for a long time, but if we could -- maybe not for all the shows, but for some of them, we had a, you know, big kind of stage, it might change the kind of groups we could add to the mix. So, if the Board is interested in growing that, I think it would be good for the community, good for the visitors, good for everybody, and we made money on the event. So I wanted to request -- I don't know if this is the right time do
that. This is next year's budget. I just want to put out there that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I mean, this portable stage, whatever you're talking about, get some ideas of what that's going to cost and what we'll --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, I'll work on this. I'll work on it this winter, but I just want to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: -- know that since the money -- the committee is concerned about this, too, because they hustled to raise that money. I just want to make sure that that 19 instead of 12 will be thus -- be there for us next year to start with.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll take that and we'll work on the budget, too.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay, great.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Awesome.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I have some numbers for you on summer Marina stuff, some interesting findings. So Paul and Robert crunched, gave me some sort of raw data. I'm just, you know, in the first year of this. I'm trying to figure out kind of where our high leverage profit centers are.

So the -- first of all, the Carousel, we had a
bunch of kind of work to do to fix doors and stuff. But if you take August, when we didn't do much in terms of improvements to the physical plant, we had about a 370% profit. We spent $11,000 operating it and we took in 43,000. And that's one of the most profitable things in this Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, it is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It is.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Which is why I think it frustrated many of us that it seemed to be neglected at times this summer, I hope we're going to address that issue. But if there's anything that has money to spend, it's that Carousel, and that's such an important part of the Village. So I won't beat a dead horse.

So the Marina itself, on the summer, about 270% profit. We took in about 450,000 in total revenue, and we spent 120,000 operating it. The number that concerns me is, overall, the average is about 35% capacity. So, you know, that's 780,000 -- I mean, we can't be at 100% capacity all the time. However, $780,000 in revenue that we didn't get. I bet we can make a dent in that.

I have a question about whether the Village is the best -- you know, we're a Village. We're running
a government, a municipality. We're not marketers, we're not sales people. So I wonder if we're doing all the right things in terms of marketing this. Thirty-five percent feels low to me. This could be a -- you know, we took in 450. We could probably make a few changes and ratchet this up to 500, 550, 600. Now we're up on last year, which is great. We also had amazing weather.

So I got my eye on that and I'm curious in your thoughts and ideas from previous experiences on it. But I'd like all options to be on the table, including potentially looking at outside groups that might be able to help us. Sometimes if you spend a little money, you might make a lot of money, so I want to look into that.

Otherwise, you know, I think we did some good things this summer. We got the bathrooms open down at the beach, which a lot of people told me they were really happy about. I'm disappointed about the lack of lifeguards and all that, but we made some progress in the parks, and I look forward to continuing that. And this, you know, hopefully, we'll have the advantage of being on the Board for the whole year, so we can start talking about this early.

And that's -- oh, the A Cappella event, I
screwed up last month. I asked for Mother's Day weekend, I meant to ask for the weekend after. I hope you might entertain a resolution to change it to the weekend after. That's it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's it. You got everything.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Trustee Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I have two things. First a report.

BID had a meeting this morning, and to tell you what was discussed there. We kind of started off discussing public relations and promotion for the upcoming -- not the current season, but for next year.

Now, one of the things that they've done is they've hired a consultant by the name of Marco LiMandri. His group is called New City America, and he's going to come to Greenport on October 27th and 28th. He's an expert in the formation and operation of Business Improvement Districts, and he's going to spend time with members of the BID Board to give a presentation, answer questions, and offer advice to help the Greenport BID become a more positive and
effective organization within the community. So they're spending a considerable amount of money to get this guy to come. They feel it's going to be important to them, professionalize them and guide them.

There had been some talk last year about expanding the Business District beyond the Village in order to bring in more businesses, so that's probably one of the questions they may be asking him as well in order to do that. I don't see Joe here right now, but that would be -- you know involve a legal procedure if they did want to, you know, expand the BID, the Business Improvement District.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Patchogue did that about four to five years ago. They expanded beyond to include all businesses within -- to include rental properties as well.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Really?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Businesses, non-owner-occupied.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, when the BID was -- when the BID was originally -- when the BID was originally started, the public hearing, you know, people had the opportunity in the residential area, residential along the Business, the suggested
Business District, they had the right to opt out of it. I think what you might find is that if the BID does redo a new notice, that you may find some of those properties that are now have turned into commercial enterprises in the residential along Front and Main, they may just join the BID themselves.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I think one of the problems in the BID is they have a difficult time. They have the Board Members that show up, but a lot of the businesses really don't participate or take an active role in the event planning and things that they're trying to do to promote the Village year round. I mean, obviously, that's the big challenge, especially the shoulder seasons.

So they're definitely interested in, you know, the events that we plan as a Village, obviously because, I mean, we're working as a team, basically, to try and make the Village successful, and make it a destination, and make it a really great place for people to visit.

So, anyhow, you know, like I said, they decided to spend money on this, they took a vote on it, and I hope it's going to be successful.

I do plan on spending the day with him so that I will be able to make a report to the Board, you
know, about what is discussed at that time.

There was a web page update from Katharine Schroeder, who takes care of that for them. She just talked about the fact that they had new posts up for Maritime Festival, including full page of information and schedule of the event.

And there was a request from the Maritime Land and Sea fundraiser that is -- you know, is going to be over at Mr. Clarke's boat yard, as per last year, for the use of some of our holiday lights. I've been asked to coordinate this with Paul Pallas and have the road crew, deliver, set up and remove. The BID has offered to contribute $1,000 to our holiday lights for bulk replacement and general maintenance. They said thank you for, you know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Did they have a list of what they want?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I will get that list from them and we'll -- I'll communicate with Paul.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, do that as quick as possible, just because --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. No, I know, it's time.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I just don't want it to be Thursday afternoon asking for a bunch of stuff to be set up.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: No. I'll speak to Paul tomorrow. I didn't have time to speak to him about it today.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: This is -- the BID wants -- is the BID doing something that night, too, or are they part of the Land and Sea?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They're part of the Land and Sea.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, it's part of the Land and Sea. You know, I said this is the Land and Sea event from the -- it was a request from the Maritime Land and Sea fundraiser to ask for those lights.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Got it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They'll come to me and ask me to bring stuff back to the Board, so that's what that is about.

There was a discussion, we talked about it earlier, to replace the colored painted boat in Mitchell Park. So, you know -- and I advised them, I said, "You got to come to the Board to get permission for, you know, when to do it and location," you know, and the fact that the Riverhead BID and the Riverhead Aquarium are both participating in the parade and Maritime Festival this year, and I think that's a
good thing, you know, to bring another town in --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- and get their interest here.

The other business that we dealt with was proposed to formalize their new interim officers that will be on the BID until they have their elections in November. So Sarah Phillips is going to be the President, interim President; Peter Clarke, Vice President; Jan Claudio, the Treasure, and Maureen Gonzalez will be the Secretary.

The other thing they asked us to look into was if the Village could help them in adding a Wi-Fi hotspot at the Schoolhouse. They want to keep a laptop computer there, I guess, for their meetings. And I know there are a number of other groups that are meeting there now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's already a Wi-Fi there.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: There's a Wi-Fi hotspot? Then they don't know about it.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I think it's wired.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is it wired?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm not sure that there is internet connection. There is -- there was --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We just need to buy a router.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I think it was just a matter of a router. Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, some of the equipment was moved out of there and put in safe keeping, so I don't know where it is, okay? There was a big screen that was purchased through the Schoolhouse grant. There was electronic equipment that was purchased to deal with internet. So you might want to ask Jeff, maybe he knows where it is.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I can ask Jeff. And, also, if there's any techno stuff, I'll ask Derryl, who's really good at that kind of stuff, to look into it for us, okay?

All right. The other thing is as Utilities Liaison, I will be accompanying Paul Pallas to the upcoming NYAPP annual Fall meeting on September 23rd and 24th in Albany, and that's next week. The following agenda items will be presented:

On Wednesday, Stephen G. Whitley, the President and CEO of the New York Independent System Operator, will be giving a talk. Then Paul Pallas will make introductions and review the agenda. NYAPP business will be discussed, and that will be a closed session. Certain things that NYAPP does, that have to be kept
and done, you know, privately.

Then the next speaker will be JT Flick from the New York Power Authority. He's the Director of Emergency Management, talking about Mutual Assistance Agreement with Independent Operating Utilities.

Guy Sliker from the New York Power Authority, Director of Grid Innovation, will be talking about the NYPA Clean Energy REV. That's an update on the REV, which is known as the -- REV is the Reforming the Energy Vision, which is an initiative of Governor Cuomo. This is the thing that has to do with the creation of renewable energy and things like that.

And then on Thursday, there'll be another NYAPP New York -- New York ISO Committee meeting, a closed session. And then NYAPP business will be taken care of with resolutions, system updates and committee reports, followed by a talk from Anne Tarpinian, who's the Director and Counsel for the New York State Senate Energy & Telecommunications Committee, and works in the office of Senator Joseph Griffo, who's the Chair of that committee.

Then there'll be a report from Susan Stohr, a Legislative and Government Affairs report. She's the lobbyist for NYAPP in both Albany and Washington. She's a really terrific resource for us. She sends
regular emails to us. I receive all of her emails and she keeps us up to date on everything that's going on in the world of public power in Albany and Washington that relates to NYAPP and the small utilities in New York State.

And then lastly, we'll have a talk from Tom Rudebusch from Duncan, Weinberg, Genzer & Pembroke. They're our legal people for NYAPP, and I think some of the people from the Village probably know Tom. Tom Rudebusch has been here before.

So a lot of bright and engaging speakers. I look forward to it, and I will bring a report back to the Board from that meeting next week.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Yes.

CLERK PIRILLO: Since reimbursement of expenses is involved, perhaps you want to have a motion this evening, because this is taking place on the 23rd and 24th, which is prior to the next meeting.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay? Because we don't have a resolution for Trustee Robins to attend.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Do we have one for Mr. Pallas?

CLERK PIRILLO: We do.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So we need -- I'll offer a resolution to authorize Trustee Robins to attend
the NYAPP Conference on the 23rd and 24th. Is there a second?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

Opposed?

(No Response)

Motion carried. Now you have to go.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Except if it snows.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, no, not this one.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Is that all you have?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Trustee Phillips.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Two things. I mentioned before that Jeanmarie, and Sylvia and I were working on trying to form a communication for us, as Board Members, to keep track of resolution projects a little bit easier, so that people coming through can check it, and it's not just one person keeping track of stuff, if things get through the cracks.
The other item is dealing with communication within Village Hall itself. I had a meeting with the Village Attorney, the Village Clerk, the Village Administrator and the Treasurer, discussing some of the overlap and some of the activities dealing with fees and communication, and getting agendas out for the Planning Board and the ZBA, and getting things out to the public. I -- they're working very hard on coming up with a new system so that agendas will get posted to the website, perhaps, hopefully, a week before the event.

I also -- with the IQM2, Jeanmarie and I were working on getting the Planning Board, the Zoning and the Historic agendas to be generated the same way our current agendas are generated, so that it would be a simpler, more streamlined system than what's going on right now. I think Joe might be excited about that one; be able to go online and actually look at it and do changes to it, instead of having him emailing it back and forth, and it can get done in a much more efficient, safer -- not safer, more efficient and faster way, so that the public gets the information as well, okay?

The only other thing that I would like, because I've had a busy couple of weeks with my family, I had
the opportunity to read the Sewer Expansion Feasibility Reports. I don't know if you've all had a chance to read it.

On the Eastern Study, which is dealing with the Sandy Beach properties, they are not sewered, they all have their own sewers. Pathogens into Peconic Bay are a problem, as well as Sterling Creek, because we've been trying to get them off the MS4 for a long time. Because Sterling Creek is classified with pathogens, we can't get that direction.

So after reading this report for the Eastern Study area, I did a little questioning of some people in the industry that I know from the commercial fishing industry and from just in general, people who work the waterfront. There are some grant opportunities that may be coming up in the next year, either through the EPA or through Peconic Estuary Program, or even Suffolk County at this point, that's dealing with sewer -- trying to get people away from having cesspools.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I would like to suggest or put a resolution on that we reach out and start to get a project together on getting a sewer system down to Sandy Beach from the recommendation in here, and
not from the one taking the pipe going across Sterling Creek. That one makes me a little nervous. But I think because of the expense, and because the property values are down, and the property tax is down, they will not cover the capital expansion, that we need to reach out to find money, other places to help it.

So I would like to put a resolution on that we reach out to someone, and I haven't had a chance to talk to Paul about it yet, that might be able to write a grant proposal for us; taking this information, getting it so that when opportunities come up, which they will, and keep our noses to the ground, we could push this through and try to do something to work towards that, to also get us out of this MS4 program by getting rid of Sterling Creek out of it completely with the pathogens. This is just a suggestion.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah. Have the Town Liaisons, have you guys had any luck with the Supervisor on the CPF money?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'll be honest with you, Jack has been busy with football, and it's been fishing season for me. So, hopefully --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I've been playing phone
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We both have, yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's an honest answer.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It's a grant that's a win for everybody, because it's Town and Village.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But this right now is information that we got a grant for. We've got the information now, we know it's important. I think we need to plan, and that's part of our job, is to think towards the future how we can take things that are now affecting us, and MS4 is affecting us, and Sterling Harbor is part of the reason, so that's why I'm asking.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Would this be something where we might want to look into hiring, even as a part-time basis for a little while, like a grant writer, someone that could designate some real time. If we're talking about the chance of bringing in -- the number in there was somewhere in the range of two million dollars or something like that, to bring out there. I mean --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Just on that one side.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Just on the one? So we need to be sure. You know, if we're -- I feel that
it might behoove us to invest in someone if it
increases our chances of getting like large sums of
money. I know Paul is a very busy man nowadays.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's why I'm
reaching out and saying that, you know, we don't have
the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think if we put a resolution
on to expand, to take it to the next step, we have
the feasibility study to start putting together a
project and whatever needs to be done, if it needs an
outside source.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If it needs Joe to work on it,
you know, Paul, or get somebody else to do it, to
take it to the next step, so we're getting more
shovel-ready for a project.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I think, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the Environmental -- I'm
sorry, the Environmental Defense Fund, that's
fisheries. The EFC, they may even come out with
something that will be able to get in. And maybe,
given we were able to get a successful one last time
for the sewer plant, maybe we'll be able to get
success. But if you don't try and if you don't have

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something ready --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, absolutely.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You can't put something

You know, we have to think. We, as Trustees, are

together in five minutes, that just doesn't work.

responsible for thinking down the road and things

that are affecting us and as a whole package, and

You, as Trustees, are

that's why I'm making a recommendation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. The Federal Government

just gave 800 million dollars to the south side for

doing the same kind of thing, you know, Mastic and

everything else.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't want to miss out

anymore.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. That's what the

resolution will just be, that we're going to take the

next step and start putting together a proposal to

actually do the work now. We have the study and we

want to try to start getting ready to do the work and

see what money we get available.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. And that's pretty

much it for me.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Awesome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. That's a good idea.

Thank you.
Okay. I just have a few things. We took care of most of it before. I'm supposed to meet with Paul to go over some curbs and sidewalks. I have a few sections that I want to do. I talked to Robert about it. We were going to use the curb and sidewalk money, the CHIP money, but he'd rather take and put this into part of the capital expenditure we're doing for the roads. So I'm going to try to get a quick number put together and add that to agenda to go ahead and do a Fall blast on it.

There's a section down on Main Street that we could do 60 feet that really needs it. A section on First Street in front of Heather's is in really bad shape, the driveway going int. I looked at that with Dave Abatelli a couple of years ago; we never did it. But if we're going to pave that road in the end of the October, I'd like to get them working on that stuff and get those curbs and stuff put in. The trip hazard right behind Harborfront that has been talked about for four or five years, the bad sidewalk there. In front of the Rotary gazebo, there's a section that's lifted up, to make that look good.

There's just several sections we're going to go over and try to just do 30 or 40 grand, if that's what it is, to get that work done now. So we made
the additional funds. I'll have Robert put something on. Once Paul gets a quick list together, using last year's numbers of what it's going to cost with the square footage, just so you know that. If you see that on the agenda, that's what -- that's what that's for. All right?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The other thing we've talked about in Executive Session a couple of months ago, in the Building Department, I know even before we passed a rental law, my feeling, I voted against it at the time because I thought we'd just use our existing code and enforce it better, that we didn't really need the law. The law's here now. We're struggling with it. We're not -- we don't have the resources to put it out. At Code Committee, they were beating up us on -- us on certain things. And we talked about getting somebody that's between Paul and above Eileen. That's actually going to be a senior planner or a senior Building Department employee. The trouble we've had is how to fit that person into Civil Service structure and where they're going to fit.

The Village of Clerk has worked on that with Civil Service over the past couple of weeks, and where the person is going to be, and how we'd do
that. She has a procedure we need to go through, but
I'd like to try to advertise for that position.

What we'd have to do, basically, is earmark
Eileen's position, because she's got -- she's listed
as Director of Community Development, but she is also
Building Inspector, but she's not listed as that. So
to fit it in, we would hire a Senior Building
Inspector. When her position gets vacated, whenever
she retires or moves on, the position would go back
to being a Building Inspector, not Director of
Community Development. That's a title she has, I
don't know why. It was done a long time ago. And
she -- the only person that could be her boss is the
Village Administrator. So that's why we're coming up
with another position, designating or earmarking her
spot.

But this would free up the Building Inspector
and the Code Enforcement Officer to basically just do
their jobs and spend all the time on their jobs and
not all the other stuff. The Senior Building
Inspector would work more closely with Joe to
alleviate legal notices, all the other things that
aren't being -- that don't always seem to get out on
time and done the right way; agendas coming out a day
before a meeting instead of a week before the
meeting. It's a person that's going to, I think, free up the Building Inspectors and Code Enforcement Officers to spend the time just on what we want them to do, and that will make the rental law workable, doable and easier to enforce.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, they could alternate weekends. We could do whatever we need to do with that schedule to try to do that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So the title is going to be Senior Building Inspector or Planner, Senior Planner?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, Senior Building Inspector.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Senior Building Inspector.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And then Eileen will be Junior Building Inspector? What --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. Eileen is going to keep her title, because she can't be taken out of her title.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, Community Planner, is that what you said, or Community Development?

MAYOR HUBBARD: She's -- right now, she is Community --

CLERK PIRILLO: Village Director of Development.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All right, Village Director of Development, that's what her title is. So we can't -- we can't demote her per Civil Service and everything else, because this is a lateral move across. We're earmarking that title, so when she leaves that title, we'll put the title to what it should be.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So what is the process that we have to follow next? To get this started, what do we have to -- you said there's a process.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We need to -- well, we need to advertise the position.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Move forward with that. I've talked to Robert and Paul about that with the funding for it and everything else. So we need to advertise the position and earmark Eileen's title, separate that off, and then we're going to look for a position.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So do they have the job description ready to be sent out for advertising?

MAYOR HUBBARD: For a Senior Building Inspector, yes.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'd just like to look it over, please.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, we will. It's the process that we talked about a couple of months to try to --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- get the Building Department to start enforcing our codes and doing the stuff. And with everything else they're trying to do, they don't have the time to do it, it's not getting done.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: We need help, but can we talk about how we're funding this? You said you figured something out around the funding, but what's the --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, for the end of this year, Robert was going to take it out of fund balance to fund it. By the time we hire somebody, it's going to be December anyway. We're going to be --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- more than halfway through our year. And we're going to budget for that position next year. And, hopefully, if they're out there writing fines and everything else, the fines and the fees that we get from that will help offset the cost of it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I also think that to smooth, because Paul is overloaded, okay --
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- that the benefit to hiring this person not only will start moving applications in the correct way and not any added expenditures of renoticing, redoing this, redoing that, and whatever, but the other thing is that he'll be able to get into dealing with what needs to be done.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, concentrate on the power plant, which is what he's -- that's his expertise.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Things we need to get done, okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I think that -- I think the money will come. I think that the money is there. I think we just need to move forward and simplify things, so that we don't have this frustration with having applications come and things fall apart, okay? I think that becomes expensive to us between the legal fees. I think it -- I think, hopefully, having somebody in that position will alleviate his amount of legal fees dealing with the Building Department and concentrating on other things that we need to be paying for.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No disagreement that we need help. I just -- I'd like to see sort of a plan for -- I'd like something better than we think the money will come in. If we can -- can we just do an analysis of we're going to spend this money and it's going to -- here's the revenue that's going to cover it and it's going to come from these activities. I think -- because if I'm a member of the public, I'm sitting there going we're adding a senior position and, you know, that's -- and someone can start doing math and figure out how much of that's going to go on your tax bill.

I just think we should show everybody where the money is going to come from, and then that's accountability for us, because we need to be able to turn to this -- this is a senior hire. We need to be able to turn to this person and say, "You're supposed to be delivering "X" in revenue, or your department is supposed to be." Or we'll go to Paul, and we're behind. And so we need to be able to fund this position, or else it's going to have to come out of somewhere else, and I don't want it to come out of taxpayers. So is that --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. But the taxpayers are also the ones that are screaming and hollering that
they want more codes enforcement.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Well --

MAYOR HUBBARD: And we're not -- we're not --
we're deficient in code enforcement. So this is
trying to free somebody up to be able to go out and
spend all their time on that. I mean --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No disagreement.

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

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Let's show them how we're
going to pay for it and --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Of course. Well, Robert will
put that together and --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And then let's show us how
we're going to hold our staff accountable for us
paying for it, that's all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And this is just -- it will be
on the agenda, so we'll think about it for the week.
We'll discuss it before we actually vote on it. The
public will have input on it, you know, but it's
just --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I'd really like to see the
analysis before we vote. I'm not going to
feel comfortable.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I'd also like to see

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the job description before we vote on this, too.

MAYOR HUBBARD: This is something I mentioned
in Code Committee the other day. It's something
we've been working on. Until we knew how we could
actually -- who we could hire and what we could title
them with, we weren't able to do anything. And the
Clerk has worked for weeks on this back and forth
with them to figure out -- what I thought we could
just do wasn't legal by Civil Service.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We just couldn't legally put
somebody in charge of the Building Department the way
it's been structured years before I got here.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So that's -- we'll put that
all -- the job description, the cost analysis and
everything will be put together and they'll send that
out, maybe not tomorrow, but definitely by Monday.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And something that maybe we
don't do this month, but something that would trail
after this is if we're increasing enforcement
activity, then we need to make sure we don't get a
bottle-neck with legal. And so is there -- is there
an amount of money that we have to spend on the legal
side to support Joe? I don't know if it's a
paralegal or if it's outside counsel who does -- I don't know how we'd do it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But, you know, I would love to know, and I don't know how -- who does this, but how much time we spend on this stuff now, how much time we would be expecting to spend on the invoices that come from Joe, so that we know, well, is this going to increase our legal costs, by how much, or is there a way to do it? Is there a way to scale Joe and spend on a different resource that doesn't cost as much? I mean, we should just -- we can't just go hire people without having a financial plan, that's my only request.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, there's a fixed cost. Your legal fees in this is, for the most part, a fixed cost, because I'm in Southold Court every Friday, basically, so I'm there. So whether it's one case or -- it's never one case, but if it's five cases or 50 cases, I mean, I'm there. I'm used to processing -- with the courts that I work in, I'm used to processing a lot of -- a large number of cases, so there really isn't that much difference between five and 40.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because what we're talking
about here is that kind of a leap. I mean, if we've
now got one-and-a-half FTE going after a building
inspection enforcement issues, that would, just the
back of the envelope, triple the number of things
that come across your desk. I mean, you're telling
me you can -- you can handle triple the volume at the
same rate?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: This work, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You're talking about court
dates, correct?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes. But we're jumping
around.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Follow-up with letters and
memos and all that stuff, that would be, you know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Just, if you read the Shelter
Island Report, the police report from Justice Court
from last week, the amount of money that they -- they
generated over $3,000 in a week on Building
Department fines for stuff that people were doing.
They have two people full-time out on the road, and
the three grand right there in one week just for
Justice Court, I mean, just it's -- I think it will
pay for itself. Hopefully, everybody will be in
compliance and then everything will turn around it
will all run good and then we won't have a whole
bunch of violations. But --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: And we'll have to fire this person.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Because people won't be able to afford it, or raise taxes. So, anyway --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, we've been hearing it, I've been hearing it for years on the Board that we need to do better enforcement and everything else. The only way we're going to do it -- the system we have right now is not working, so this is an attempt to try to fix the system and see if it works. That's what I came back with, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, I do have one question.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The biodegradable -- no. The bioretention project for the end of Manor Place, what's the status on that?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I have no idea

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We got permission for it. It was transferred over. They said we could do it. We'd have to ask Paul if he's done anymore with it. I don't know. We'll add that to his list.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Could we, please?
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay? I have a couple of things for Executive Session, that was it.

At this point, I'll ask --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Can I just mention one thing?

MAYOR HUBBARD: What's that?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I'm sorry. I just want to finish up on the court point, so everybody's aware of what happens.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I spend -- when I go to Southold Court, I spend anywhere -- on a Friday, I spend anywhere between one to three hours. I bill the Village generally one hour. Sometimes if it's three hours, I bill for an hour-and-a-half. Most of the time I spend waiting for the cases to be called. To run through the calendar and resolve the cases is, you know, 15 minutes, or something, you know, less, and then most of the time you spend waiting.

So to -- I don't think we're hiring a Senior Building Inspector to generate fine income. I don't think that that -- but, however, if that's one of the
things that comes out of it, great. But I'll -- it's no big -- I mean, there's calendars that I've prosecuted that have been 100 people, 75 people, not here, but other municipalities. So it's no -- it's not going to triple your legal expense.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Good.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's a fixed amount.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: But if it's not going to increase our revenue, then we've got to figure out how to pay for it.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: But there's other sources of revenue such as the people that come in that, you know, building without -- you know, that we catch after the fact, rather. You know, there'll be fee revenue, permit revenue, things like that that we'll be picking.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Can somebody who understands all the particulars better than me show me that this is going to be break-even, and I will be in full support.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, we're going to hope it does. If it doesn't, I mean, we'll put together what numbers that we can put together. And if it doesn't, I think it's a worthwhile expense by the amount of complaints we've had and what's
generated, and just to get some kind of normalcy to
the whole Building Department and everything that's
going on.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Maybe, but we should know
what we're dealing with. And I might argue, if
it's -- if it's going to be negative in terms of
proper -- or cash flow negative, then we might
consider doing a short-term contract with somebody.
That might be an option to go, because I don't want
us to -- I don't want to -- because once they're in
the Civil Service system here, they're on our
payroll, and so we -- we should just be ready for the
long-term cost.

CLERK PIRILLO: No. I'm sorry. It's a
six-month probationary period. So, in essence, that
is a short-term contract.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Okay, okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: At any rate, when we see the
numbers, it will help everybody --

MAYOR HUBBARD: See the job description and
everything else. It was just -- it's an attempt to
try to --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- rectify a problem.
TRUSTEE ROBERTS: The numbers will help us figure out how to make this.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure, okay.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We're going to take a five-minute break where we could stand and stretch, and then we'll come back.

(Whereupon, the meeting was recessed at 10:01 p.m. and resumed at 10:08 p.m.)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Let's get started again.

Public to address the Board.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Fifth Avenue. One of the things I want to comment on was when you were talking about the rental laws, and you see this all the time, people are blaming landlords. Ninety-nine percent of the overcrowding, not just in the Village, but everywhere, are the tenants themselves. And my fear is, it's a great idea trying to get other people who speak other languages to bring in, but like I believe it was Mary Bess that said, even as Trustees and the Mayor, you can go to a meeting with some of these people, they're the ones that are living more than should be in one apartment in a home. They're not going to acknowledge it, and they're not -- because their fear is what is the Code Enforcement

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going to do if they say, "Okay, we'll let you come
see if our apartment or our home is safe," but then
you start noticing, as, you know, a lot of the
immigrants here, you can walk into a bedroom and
there can be literally 10 mattresses and nothing else
in a room, because that's how they sleep.

So now you're going in and you're noticing,
okay, they're letting us see if it's safe, if the
wiring is safe, if there's enough heat and hot water,
but you're also exposing the fact that they are the
ones that are doing the overcrowding.

A lot of times it is not the landlord, okay? A
lot of the landlords don't live here, but they rent
to four people, say a mother, father, two children.
Landlord doesn't live here, he doesn't know that all
of a sudden five more cousins are moving in because
they have no place to live.

It's going to be a slippery slope. Believe me,
I totally get it, there are so many unsafe
conditions. There are landlords that do nothing.
But I read a comment, I don't remember what day it
was, this week has been weird, where a landlord said,
you know, I understand it's got to be landlords, but
what about the landlords that are doing the right
things, that's making sure that everything is up to
code? They are renting to the right amount of 
people. There's no overcrowding. There's not -- 
there's no garbage around, there's no abandoned 
vehicles, or there's not 25 vehicles. That's an 
exaggeration. Are they going to get compensated for 
doing the right thing? You know, is there going to 
be any benefit to them? I don't -- you know, to me, 
you shouldn't get benefit for doing the right thing, 
but there's got to be a balance, and this is a 
slippery slope.

And I said all along, you need to get your 
rental agreements and laws in place and then with the 
short-term. If you don't have a year-round rental in 
place, because believe me, all I keep hearing is, 
"These short-term rentals, they're loud, they're 
oisy, they're this, they're that, they're dirty." 
We've got it year-round, you know.

So me, personally, I don't think the short-term 
rental is that big of a problem it's being blown up 
to be. But I just want you to be careful as far as 
going into, especially a Latino community, you know, 
and families. You know, I don't know who said it, I 
don't know if the Mayor was the one that said it, you 
know, they see anyone in authority, they're going to 
clam up and you're not going to get anywhere.
And I do agree. I mean, we had someone, you
know, who was homeless sleeping in a garage and
passed away. Believe me, I've been that position
myself, or I have lived in a tent. You know, things
happen, but you have to be careful when you start
going after these rental laws.

And the other thing that I'm glad to see going
forward is preparing for this winter. And I totally
support the fact that notices need to go out now. I
know last winter my car, I was in between my school
run, it was parked over on Brown Street. I went
outside to go back to work, and said, "What the" --
and there was this note on there that said, "Your car
needs to be removed." And you need to be proactive.
If you say, "X amount of snow, you will be ticketed,
you will be towed," it needs to get done, you know.
And same way, like you said, you were going to do
with the businesses, put it out there and now,
because before we blink, we're going to be covered in
snow. And they're saying it's supposed to be as bad,
if not worse than last year, you know. So get it out
now so that everyone knows this is what happens.

Your car is on the road -- I had to drive a big
school bus down a lot of these side roads where,
storm after storm, the same vehicle had been snowed
in. Therefore, you're taking this much space and making this much space (indicating). It's dangerous for the kids getting on and off the bus, it's dangerous for other vehicles traveling as well.

But I'm glad to see everything -- you know, you guys seem to be moving this forward to get it in place, you know. And, hopefully, this winter it won't be as bad. And like someone had said, you start from the first one, clear, it's not as bad after that. And, yes, we all, not just the -- not just downtown, everyone deals with, "I just did my whole entire driveway, and, oh, my God, the plow just went by." Seriously, we all have to deal with that. You know, there's no way that the plow can't not plow you back in. You want your road clean, you know, you have to deal with that.

And my other last thing is I really hope this Board goes through next week, approves the permits for the shipyard. Let him get this done before winter hits. I don't know how big of a project this next section is, but this is the heart of our Village, you know. Just push it -- you know, not push it through, but approve it. Let him start working next Friday before the winter hits, and then he's going to have to stop again. Thank you.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. All right. Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: William Swiskey, 184 Fifth Street.

Robert, what were the two amounts that I couldn't hear?

TREASURER BRANDT: What were the two what?

MR. SWISKEY: Two amounts I couldn't hear that you were --

TREASURER BRANDT: For what?

MR. SWISKEY: For the Light Plant. You didn't mention it. All you did was say, "I'm going to talk louder," but you didn't repeat what the two amounts that I --

TREASURER BRANDT: Okay. I'll give you that. Give me one second, I'll give you the amount. 23,901 was A & F, and 31,998 was for Hinck.

MR. SWISKEY: That's $54,000 and change. That's a lot of money for a mistake on somebody in the Village's part to expend. That's all I got to say. You should look at what's going on up there, because -- I'll get back to that.

Anyway, I just have a question. Who's BJL&A? We reached a settlement with them. It's in Sylvia's report, BJLA, et. al.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: They were the architect for Mitchell Park.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's for Mitchell Park.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Manning Plumbing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The Manning Plumbing.

MR. SWISKEY: Oh, all right. So we got money from them?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

MR. SWISKEY: All right. That's -- because I didn't know who that was. Thank you.

Now, one thing here is anybody here familiar with our sewer code or operation of the sewer plant? I mean, this is serious.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What's the question, Bill?

MR. SWISKEY: No. Are you familiar with the sewer code at all, or operations at the power -- at the sewer plant? Because, obviously, Mr. Pallas isn't.

You can't take oily wastewater, pump it to your sewer plant. You realize what's going to happen? It's going to get into your system. It's going to kill the bugs that treat your sewage and it's going to pass through, all right, because the plants not made to take oil out. All right? And it's going to get on your -- you've got a very expensive UV system
for disinfection. That all gets done on them bulbs, them bulbs ain't disinfecting anything.

But the worst part is, if he pumps 1,000 gallons of this up there and 10 gallons of it are oil, guess what you're going to get 500 foot off of Clark's Beach? Did you ever drop an eye dropper of oil in water? I mean, it spreads out like that. You know how a slick goes. It would be at least a mile around. So you just can't do that. I mean, for him to even suggest that, and the man is an engineer, makes me wonder about his qualifications. And this tells me he doesn't have a clue of how to run a sewer -- what's involved in running a sewer plant. And I don't mean that disrespectfully, but this is just so beyond the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Bill, to be honest with you, I mean, I'm going to answer for myself. I mean, it's on there, but he's not here to answer the question.

MR. SWISKEY: I wish he was.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I'm going to ask him tomorrow, or George is probably going to ask him.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we're putting it on the list of his other questions and we'll ask him tomorrow morning.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: He's going to ask the same
question. As I said, he's not here. It's kind of hard to even answer your question without having him to refer back to.

MR. SWISKEY: The only way this would even work is you're going to have to go to about a $20,000 oil water separator. They actually make them and it takes all the oil out. We used to have a couple of primitive ones up there they did away with, all right, but they didn't replace anything. There was a plan years ago to replace it. It's a fairly complicated thing, it takes a lot of maintenance. But if you've got 10,000 gallons of water and 10 gallons of oil, it will take the 10 gallons of oil out, and then you can send the water to the wastewater treatment plant. But you just can't send it like, oh, we're going to save $1700 by sending this oily mix into the middle of Long Island Sound. It boggles my mind that that's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that might be part of the overall project, Bill, we don't know. We'll ask that tomorrow and we'll let you know. I would hope they'd have a water separator doing it out so we don't have to pump it all.

MR. SWISKEY: And as far as a two-inch force main or a four-inch force main, it wouldn't make a
difference, because there's a check valve on each end. Once the pipe is full, it's always full. The pipe is not going to be dry, so that's a misnomer, whoever came up with that. The pipe is full, this check valve is closed, this check valve is closed. If you push 100 gallons of fluid through it, it comes in this check valve, goes out the other one, the pipe still stays full.

Anyway, now, to get to a couple of other items here, snow removal. You're actually -- you got to go down -- you know what it used to be, and I don't know why it stopped, you used to have a Superintendent of Utilities, or a Mayor, or whoever was in charge of it at that time. The Road Department got overwhelmed because you had a heavy snowstorm, you used to go up to Light Plant, "You, you and you got to go to the Sewer Plant, you, you and you got to go," and they went and it got cleared. I mean, from what I've seen is the separation of departments in this Village now is ridiculous.

It says on everybody's Civil Service title in the Village, or at least it used to, "And aid other departments as needed." So you get a couple of guys at the Light Plant and you send them down with a snow blower down the street, because you're going to have
to clean the sidewalks. Dave Kapell did it for years
and it's a lesson learned.

And another lesson learned is, no matter how
little snow is down the street, if you got a forecast
in the next couple of days that it's going to rain or
freeze, you got to pick that snow up, because that's
what happened last year. You had, you know, eight
inches of snow in the gutter there. We're not going
to pick that up. Well, we had freezing rain and then
it snowed on top of that. If you hit that with a
plow, it's like hitting a stone wall. So you have to
be proactive, you have to get out there. And you
can't just say it's going to melt, because you can't
count on that.

Some other things here. Oh, and the reason we
don't bond for roads is roads usually -- asphalt
roads have a life of about 10 years before they need
repaving. What happened here in the Village is we
created large surpluses by not spending the money we
put in to fix roads, parks and sidewalks. That --
I'm looking at -- you've got about two times what you
should actually have in your -- what they call your
fund balance, the uncommitted, or there's a word for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Unassigned, unassigned fund
balance.
MR. SWISKEY: Yeah. So we're not hurting ourselves to spend 300,000 on -- we should be putting 50,000 in our parks. We should be deciding right now how much we really need to have in the bank to meet our requirements, and how much is left, and I'm wagering it's well over a million dollars. How are we going to spend this best for the people in the Village? Are we going to spend it in parks, are we going to spend it on roads? Are we going to spend it on hiring a Senior Building Inspector for the next two years? Because one thing you can't do when you hire help is you can't tell this guy, "You got to go out and write tickets to pay your salary." No, you don't put that kind of -- you shouldn't put on that pressure. He should go out there to do his job. If he has to write a ticket, he has to write a ticket, but you can't depend on fines to fund it. You either got to have the money in the bank, or you put it in the tax base. And I would tell you put his salary in the tax base, that's all. And if you get extra money, you have it for next year.

It's -- I don't even -- the State doesn't even like people to do that. That would be like the Chief of Police telling his officers, "I got 50 officers, if I don't get enough tickets, we're going to have to
void you out." It doesn't work that way in the real world.

And where is it? Oh, the bluestone in the park, that was a mistake. I couldn't believe it when I walked down there, because I saw them putting it down. What you needed was crushed stone with like a polymer, or a crushed cement, something that when you put it down, and they're very small stones, when it gets wet, it becomes a very hard surface. What you put down there was what was called bluestone in the park. It was a waste of money. It should never have been put down. You're going to have to take it up.

And your best solution here is that you got that many complaints about this walkway, put down six inches of black top, you know what I mean? Then you got a firm walkway. I mean, you may not like it, but if you put down pieces of slate or something with cement, then you got bumps. A baby carriage, I push a baby carriage, I push my grandchildren. I push them across grass, I push them across -- it's a little effort, but you do it. But if you want a smooth surface, it's either got to be cement or blacktop. Anything else, even the crushed stone is going to be little pebbles, it's going to stick in the wheels, it's going slide. So it's another thing
to consider.

But bluestone, that was like, even the guys who were putting it down are like, "Is it for real? Does he really think that this is going to get hard if it gets water on it?" It just don't happen.

Oh, and there's one other thing. During the campaign, it was talked about putting a dollar fee on each car entering the Shelter Island Ferry from Greenport. Has there been any progress on that? Because that would generate a lot of money, money that you could dedicate every -- even if it only generated, let's say, $100,000, which I think it could, because I see the cars. You dedicate that money to roads, that's every year you've got $100,000, and you got a constant cycle.

So I think this Board has to start seriously looking at it again, instead of -- if we have to go to the State or we have to go to the County, let's designate a couple of Trustees and start looking into it. You know, it's a source of money, it's there, and we could just take it.

And another thing I'd like to comment on is the -- well, the doors at the Carousel. Now, probably less than a year ago, Mayor Nyce told me they all worked, which I knew was a lie. How many doors --
how many doors are there? I don't remember the exact number.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Eight.

MR. SWISKEY: Eight or 10, something like that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Eight or 10.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Eight.

MR. SWISKEY: And we only have four that work? That can't be. Somebody's got to get on somebody's butt and say, "Hey."

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Apparently, I am told -- if I may.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: I am told that there's one shop that can repair them and they're very hard to get to show up.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, Joey Schoenstein used to repair them, North Fork Welding. Why did we go away from Joey Schoenstein, do you know, George?

MAYOR HUBBARD: They've been patching and everything else, and it got to the point where the stuff that they were trying to patch couldn't be patched anymore, and they had to get somebody in to actually redesign some of the stuff and made new pieces to put in there. I mean, Joe and Freddy, they did a great job for a lot of years. But there's just
so many patches, you can only do it so much, and they
had to go to the next step.

MR. SWISKEY: But the main thing is just -- is
the big roller bearing that's giving you the trouble.
We can't order these roller bearings, this
fabrication, get an engineer? See what kind of part.
What kind of part is what's-his-name using?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Flecken.
MR. SWISKEY: Flecken.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, Flecken is the who
originally put the -- they put the doors in.
MR. SWISKEY: Yeah, yeah, he put the doors up.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it's my understanding,
and I will have to go back and check in my notes,
okay, that the original bearing system that was on
the bottom of the doors, we did not use what Flecken
told us we were supposed to use. Somewhere along the
line, there was a change order within the
construction of those doors to change it to something
else.

And from what I understand now, in talking to
Paul, and this was when I was on Carousel Committee,
so I'm going from the top of my head, okay, that the
reason we reached out to Flecken was to put in
originally the type of system that was recommended
for those doors. So that's my understanding. They
had been out a year-and-a-half ago, I think, to check
the doors, to see what needed to be fixed.

I do know that Flecken came out before Tall
Ships to do some of the doors, because over the
winter, there had been some situations where the
doors actually froze shut with their current, not
new, but the current configuration for the rollers,
and that they came out before Tall Ships to get at
least some of the doors working. My understanding is
that they're supposed to be coming back again,
because I asked.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Yeah, soon.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that it's an ongoing
process to get the doors fixed. The problem is, at
some point in the original -- in the original
construction of that Carousel building, there were
some changes to the original design. This is what
I've been told. This is what everybody's found when
they go to look at it. And that's my understanding,
is that's the only way to get the doors to work
properly.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, I assume he's putting
either a heavier bearing on, or some type of tank
roller.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'd have -- Doug, you probably -- I don't know if you've asked Paul about that.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: No. I don't know the details. I'm telling you this is a big priority for me.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah, it should be a priority, because at one time, toward the people at the Carousel, they were complaining to me before the last -- they had one door that worked.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Right.

MR. SWISKEY: And they were afraid --

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: It never should have been neglected this long, that's the problem, and we're undoing years of neglect.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah. Well, I agree, there was years of neglect. There was -- there was -- somebody was hiding something, and Lord knows what went on. But, anyway, it's good to see it. We need to get all the doors working, and we need to -- if we need to, we need to start whatever part he's using on the bottom of the door, whether it's some type of special roller bearing, tank roller. It's got to be something. It has to have -- you should get yourself a picture of exactly what he's doing, and then you --

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you know, and then we can speak with more knowledge. That's what we usually do.

Oh, and before I go to the last thing here, how are we doing at the Light Plant suing people? I mean, we have a total mess. Are we holding anybody responsible?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Who are you talking to, Bill?

MAYOR HUBBARD: He was asking Joe.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, he's asking Joe? Oh, is Joe -- okay, I'm sorry, I didn't see him over there. Sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Paperwork went out. I believe we were waiting for a response. We haven't gotten a response back, and we're taking the next step. That's where it was, the last I had heard.

MR. SWISKEY: Because they're using basically their spec for the cooling towers, right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: The design of it, yes.

MR. SWISKEY: They're using that design. And we only got one bid back.

MAYOR HUBBARD: On the cooling tower, yes.

MR. SWISKEY: And who is handling the bid, people we're in conflict with?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No. I believe Paul was going
through that. But we got one from Braun Engineering. They engineered the spec for it, but Braun -- Paul was taking care of the bids.

MR. SWISKEY: Yeah. Because the whole thing is -- right now, it's a three million dollar mess, and I don't see any progress being made to fix it. I mean, we asked -- we postponed to run the test because we can't run the engines.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, the engines can be run. It was postponed because they didn't want to run it on Transformer 2, because Transformer 1 was down with the other work.

MR. SWISKEY: Why can't they run it on Transformer 2 if it's right?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not right. That's what we're trying to get corrected.

MR. SWISKEY: So we can't run -- right now, we can't run parallel with Transformer 2, is what you're telling me?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Yes, with power on and everything else. They'd have to shut off the power to run it and do the test, and they didn't want to shut the power off. That's the problem. That's the problem. We know that's the problem, we're working on fixing it.
MR. SWISKEY: That would mean a black start. Do we have an operator capable of a black start? That's pretty tricky.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I can't answer that, Bill, I don't know. They tell me they could run it, but right now, if they're going to do that, they have to shut everybody off to try to run the test. And that's not what we want to do to the paying public, to shut it off to try to run the test. That's why they postponed it, to get Transformer 1 back up and repaired, or serviced I should say, put us back on that, and then do the repairs and rewiring on Transformer 2.

MR. SWISKEY: Because I'm having a problem right now. We have Transformer 2. The synchronization itself is on the engine panels. You would bring the engine into synchronization with Transformer 2, all right, the same as you would with Transformer 1, and then you take a load off the transformer. What particular condition is in Transformer 2 that stops us from doing that? Because that's a real --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Whatever the windings were that you've been complaining about for a while, Bill. I'm not an electrical engineer, I can't answer that, I
don't know.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, somebody should be able to give us a layman's answer. We're hiring some pretty expensive people and they don't sound --

MAYOR HUBBARD: They probably have that. They probably have that answer, Bill, I don't know. We knew right from the beginning, from a year ago, Transformer 2 was not wired, something is not wired correctly and it can't be running parallel. So that's what we have to fix.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, we can't be running parallel with Transformer 1, because the primary taps and the primary coils are in the wrong place.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. SWISKEY: To change it, you'd have to take the transformer out of service, send it away and have it rewound, basically.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, they said they don't have to do that. They said they could -- that it doesn't have to be rewound.

MR. SWISKEY: And they can do a Murphy ring (phonetic), but if they ever get in trouble -- because you have also what's called an undervoltage relay. And if you did one transformer like this, because you have a secondary tap and it keeps the
voltage, if you have to move the primary tap too low, guess what? You can get to a point on the secondary side where your undervoltage relay is going to tell you, well, something's wrong here, and pop, shut down the whole Village.

So there are some serious matters here and I don't feel I'm getting good answers. I'm asking the right questions, I'm not getting good answers, and that's annoying me. I think --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Bill, wait, wait, wait, wait, wait, wait. I just reviewed what Paul sent to us as far as the listing of Power Plant upgrade for September 2015. If you'd like, Bill, I'll email it to you, you can take a look at it.

MR. SWISKEY: I would appreciate it, yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because it does actually give an explanation to the question you asked before. To be honest with you, I'm sorry, I didn't read this. It just recently came, and I've had some family issues this week. But it does go into down under the issue of why we put the main into the Sewer Plant for the -- it says, "The upgrade basement oil water separator and containment system, install oil water separator, install PVC floor channels to collect engine runoff and water, paint and seal basement to
comply with regulatory requirements for containment, and install new sewer main from the plant to the Village wastewater treatment plant." Now that's what's on here. I will email you this and you can ask Paul or you can ask George, or whatever.

MR. SWISKEY: Because before I would turn this -- start talking about sending -- I would be before the Board and say, "I need an authorization to go to bid for this oil water separator," and that could be 20 grand, that's a significant amount of money.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We may have already gotten that.

MR. SWISKEY: In other words, this -- in other words, it's what I feel I get a lot of times is half answers and it's beginning to annoy me. I think it's annoying you, too, isn't it, George?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll get you the whole answer, Bill.

MR. SWISKEY: Because this Board should have the whole answers, they make the decisions.

And the last thing is we're hiring a Senior Building Inspector, and our Building Inspector is not a Civil Service certified Building Inspector?

MAYOR HUBBARD: She is, but her job description
is different. She does not have the job description
of Building Inspector.

MR. SWISKEY: So then legally, how does she
hold the title of Village Building Inspector?

MAYOR HUBBARD: She has the qualifications and
the training for it.

MR. SWISKEY: She has the qualifications and
the training, but her Civil Service title doesn't say
Building Inspector. So why isn't she taking the
test?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Because her title -- if you
look at the job description for the title that she
has includes all the duties of a Building Inspector,
along with other stuff. I don't have the job
description in front of me, Bill, but I read it off
with the Clerk of what's entitled in Director of
Community Development. It includes doing
inspections, code enforcement, setting up plans for
meetings, it includes all that stuff.

MR. SWISKEY: Well, it just seems to me that
our Building Department has almost basically fallen
apart. It's like, all right, over here, the American
Beech Restaurant, he doesn't have to have any
parking. Doug reads the code, it's fairly clear, I
read it. But then why didn't we put the guy across
the street with the Iza Baza (phonetic) Hotel, or whatever? And that's a question I wanted to ask the Attorney at the Planning Board meeting, but he wasn't there. We made him actually give up parking at his restaurant across the street to satisfy the requirements that this Board wanted. Now how can be? How did we do that? I mean, that to me is wow. In other words there's a Village Code said he didn't need any parking at all, we forced him. In fact, we even forced him to put quarter sell (phonetic) into the agreement, that he -- how did that happen, Mr. Prokop?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Because I think one is the Planning Board and one is the Zoning Board, if I'm not mistaken. I think they --

MR. SWISKEY: They can't do that, according to that code.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I think the restriction that you're talking about came from the Zoning Board and it was --

MR. SWISKEY: They can't -- they can't force a --

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It was tied to relief.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It was a condition of relief that was granted by that board, which they're able to do.

MR. SWISKEY: He didn't need to have parking. They can't force him to do something that's not in the Village Code. How could they do that?

It's quite clear from what Doug's reading, he had two existing buildings. He didn't need to provide any parking at all, they made him provide parking. This -- the explanation I got on that before was different Board, different time. No, same code, 1990. How did they make him do that? I think this Village needs to come up with an answer.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I gave you the answer.

MR. SWISKEY: The answer was -- no. Who made him do it? You never gave me an answer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: He said as a condition for the Zoning Board, they gave up one thing and made him do that as a condition to it.

MR. SWISKEY: What is he -- what was he before the Zoning Board for?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: It needed a variance in order to open. So we -- in order to operate. So as a condition of -- it's my recollection, and I would have to look at the paperwork to confirm this, but
it's my understanding that that hotel or the bar, or
the restaurant, or both of them, required relief from
the Zoning Board of Appeals in order to exist. And
as a condition of that relief, there was a parking
arrangement that was required.

MR. SWISKEY: That doesn't sound -- you know,
that sounds like selective enforcement, we'll pound
this one, we won't pound that one. You can't make
him do something that's in direct violation of your
code. I mean, you just can't do that in this -- I
mean, how? That's not a sufficient answer. I think
this Village, you know, it's really gotten screwy
with our code. I mean, different Board, different --
no. It's like there's the code, it's right there.
You cannot force him to do that. He doesn't have to
provide parking, you made him provide parking. How?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'd have to go back and look
at the decision, Bill. I don't know.

MR. SWISKEY: I'm going to ask about it at the
regular meeting and I'd like an answer

MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll try to get you an answer.

MR. SWISKEY: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You're welcome.

MR. SWISKEY: Have a good night.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You too. Anybody else wish to
address the Board?

MR. TASKER: Good evening. I'm Arthur Tasker, 17 Beach Road in Greenport.

I just want to say I'm very pleased to learn that the engineering studies with regard to the sewer extensions finally got coughed up. The contracts to -- excuse me -- the contracts that authorize those engineering studies were let in August of 2013, so it's good that they've finally come up.

More importantly, the fact they haven't received -- particularly the one for the eastern, the eastern expansion has been received, and apparently with some -- a positive sense with respect to doing that, particularly Trustee Phillips' remarks with regard to extending it.

We want to keep in mind that there's more over there than 25 houses on Sandy Beach. In fact, probably somebody's who's been banging informally, if not formally, on sewer extension, would be Mike Acebo at Brewer's Yacht Yard. They're certainly the ones who would be very positively affected by having a sewer that runs passed them, as well as many of the houses in the pond there.

Specifically, just to kind of focus in on something, though, with respect to the 25 or so

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houses on Sandy Beach, they pay -- between the school portion of their Southold taxes and the actual Greenport Village taxes, those 25 or so houses pay about $100,000 a year in taxes, and they place no burden whatever on the school, or the Village for that matter, with respect to one of these services. They're ratepayers with respect to electricity, and they're ratepayers with respect to water, so there's no free ride. But they've gone more than 70 years without sewer service, although the rest of the Village, which has water service, did have sewer service.

So we look forward very much to having the possibility, it looks like, and I'm not sure whether we can say it's more than a possibility, but the possibility of having sewer service on Sandy Beach. As I've said on a couple of other occasions when I spoken to this point, when the sewer -- when the sewer line crew comes up Sandy Beach, they're going to be met with a brass band and lemonade. Thank you.

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

MR. SALADINO: I do. John Saladino, Sixth Street.

I wasn't going to speak tonight, but I would
just like to speak to what Arthur says and echo his enthusiasm about that.

But, also, to what Mary Bess said about Sterling Creek. Sterling Creek is our only impaired waterway, and as such, it puts a heavy burden on us as far as MS4. It's my understanding that the only reason we have to comply with is MS4 is because of that one impaired waterway.

The sewer to Sandy Beach is a big deal, because it would, obviously, go by Brewer's and both Brewer's. And if you pick up other customers, I'm sure they would have to pay also. But I would like to point out that the west side of Sterling Creek has sewers. And according to our LWRP, every one of those marinas, mini marinas are required to have a pumpout, to insist that somebody installs a pumpout if they don't have sewer service, because they have no place to get rid of it. If there was a marina on Sandy Beach, you couldn't expect, you know, them to put it into a cesspool on what amounts to like a barrier island.

I would encourage this Board to start enforcing the provisions of the LWRP. They had a three-year grace period in 1977 to install pumpouts at those locations. With Brewer's, there's, I'm guessing,
some 500 boats, and I'm sure there's a good number of boats across the creek, including the mooring field, that would -- that would, if available, utilize a pumpout. But the people that are there, and there's pushback on it, and I understand the reasoning behind it, it's -- I honestly don't know expensive it would be. I know the pump is two to three thousand dollars and then whatever it costs to hook up to the sanitary -- to the Village sewer, and how you would bill them, I don't know. But it has to be cheaper than complying with MS4. It has to be cheaper than fighting or petitioning the State to come out from under MS4.

So you have an avenue open to you now where the law is clear, the rule is in effect, but it's not being enforced, for whatever reason. I don't understand why, but perhaps if you have the time to explain why. But that would -- that would -- if a sewer went by Greenport -- Brewer's Greenport, Brewer's Sterling Harbor, it would take -- it would show to the DEC, it would show to the State that 600 less boats, 550 less boats have the potential to dump into the creek. And a lot of them are, whether we want to admit it or not, you know. And on the other side of the creek, a lot of the boats don't leave and
are used every week. And if we said, "Well, Greenport has a pumpout boat," if you looked at the pumpout boat report for August, it was $500. It's three pumpouts a day, which is not a lot. So I would ask you to consider that. Thank you.

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

(No Response)

Okay. At -- adjourn it to Executive Session for personnel and lawyer talk at 10:40. All in favor? I mean, second?

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Second. All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBERTS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

We're adjourned to Executive Session.

(Whereupon, the meeting was adjourned at 10:40 p.m.)
CERTIFICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK )

) SS:

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK )

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

THAT, the above and foregoing contains a true and correct transcription of the proceedings taken on September 17, 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 2nd day of October, 2015.

Lucia Braaten

Lucia Braaten

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