VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK STATE OF NEW YORK

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION

Third Street Firehouse
Greenport, New York

March 15, 2018
7:00 P.M.

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

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

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Call the meeting to order. Pledge to the flag.

(All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Okay. One note. Trustee Roberts is away on a business meeting, so he'll be absent this evening.

There's nobody from the Fire Department here, so we'll --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: There you go.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, if they do show up, we'll bring it in.

I just -- I want to just say for the record, tonight is Chief Miller's last meeting. He's had six years in the Chiefs line. I just want to thank him from the Village, the residents and us, for six years of hard work, dedicated service, and a tremendous amount of alarms and everything else. He's not here, but I just want to thank him, so it's part of the record, for his six years. And the Chief's line will be changing April 3rd, I believe, our Chiefs elections.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I think that's when the vote is.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, the first Tuesday
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: April.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yup. Okay. We'll move on to the Village Administrator's report. Oh, were there any questions on the Fire Department report? If anybody had anything, I'll try to answer it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The only thing that I think probably maybe Paul could answer is Lakeside ever inspected, or stuff caught up with it, or --

MR. PALLAS: I apol -- I haven't spoken with Andrew. He was in today and I just forgot to speak to him. A little bit hectic today. I will -- I will give him a -- try to give him a call tomorrow and follow up --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I kind of --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- if he's done anything.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I kind of know by a little birdie, because they happened to be out with me when the -- when the Porters were going by on their bus, said that he was going there today, so --

MR. PALLAS: Okay. I will find out what he found.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Thank you.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll move on to the Village Administrator's report.

MR. PALLAS: Good evening. I'll start with the resolutions. We have two -- sorry, three hirings, there's one added, for part-time folks for various Marina office and the Carousel. It's typical hirings for that, part-timers.

The next item is the American Public Power Association National Conference, that's in June. I was asking for approval to go to that. I go every year. It's three days, starting on a Sunday.

The next resolution is amending last month's resolution for the New York Association of Public Power Spring Conference. There were a couple of changes that needed to be made to that. I apologize that it wasn't accurate.

The last one I have is for the Subrecipient Agreement for the Governor's Office of Storm Recovery. That's the microgrid grant. The next step here is the -- they call their Subrecipient Agreement. There's -- I have sent that out previously. If you need another copy, I'll resend it, but I had sent that out previously. It's been reviewed inhouse for any major changes. There are
not that we can see. There's some fill-ins that need to be made, mostly just putting in the name of the Village, that kind of thing. So I'll get those in there once the -- once it's approved.

The only thing I will note on there is, when you're looking through it -- when you're looking through it, if it's a zero, it says zero dollars on the grant. The reason for that is the -- they don't put in a dollar amount until the contract -- until the design is complete and an engineering estimate is prepared. Then they put in the dollar amount, and they'll request an amendment that will have to come back before you once the dollar amount is in there. Other than that, there should be only minor changes to it. Some additions at the end, which are also related to the actual physical construction, but they want the agreement approved in advance, it's just their process. And both Joe and the -- and Sylvia have reviewed it. We're all in agreement that it can move forward the way it is.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, did you want me to mention this? I'm asking for a resolution on this letter to be signed to --

MR. PALLAS: Sure, yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. Okay. So the -- our
NYAPP Public Power Association, received the
letter asking for signatures from our Mayor and
Board, and any other, you know, local officials
that we could share this with in relation to the
Low Income HEAP Funding Program, which is in
danger of being defunded by the Federal Government
in the current upcoming budget for 2019. The --
has been the last couple of years. Federal Law
Energy Assistance Program is again in danger of
losing funding since the Trump FY 2019 proposed
budget eliminates all funding for this important
program. This is to provide heating oil to, you
know, people, who need it.

So I have a letter here from the group that
was drafted, and we're asking for it to be signed
and circulated. It can be done as an online
signature. But I brought a draft of it for the
Board Members and the Mayor to just have a look at
it and read it. And if we're okay with that, I
was going to ask that we put a resolution on
next --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. They're asking for a
resolution, so after we get the resolution, then
we can have the paperwork signed.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right, okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: So you asked for a resolution.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's an urgent alert, so I'd like to move it along, you know, as quickly as possible.
MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Get signatures on that.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Put that on a resolution for approving the letter for the HEAP funding that's being discontinued, possibly.
MR. PALLAS: Sylvia, I can get you the wording for that in the morning, I have it.
CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, that's fine.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Paul, I'm just going to interrupt yours --
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup, yup.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- because the Chief is here now. So I'll just --
CHIEF MILLER: I'm sorry I'm late. I don't know what I was thinking. I was thinking the
meeting was next week.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

CHIEF MILLER: And we had a Rescue Squad meeting also, so. But I'd just like to thank you all for your support in my years as Chief, I really appreciate it. Great working with all of you, had a great run here. But Jeff just stepped out for a minute, so he'll be taking over, and I hope you show him the same support. And that's about it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I'll repeat what I said when you weren't here. I just --

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: From myself, the Board and everybody in the Village thanking you for your six years of being Chief, for everything you've done, and countless hours you've put in and everything else. I just wanted to -- you know, I put it on the record, so it's publicly there, just thanking you for your time, and enjoy.

CHIEF MILLER: Well, it's been an honor for me, honest --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's good.

CHIEF MILLER: -- to serve this Department and community. So it's a great, great honor.
Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's great, Chief.

CHIEF MILLER: Appreciate it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you, Chief.

CHIEF MILLER: Any questions on anything going on?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think we --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We're doing good.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're all good. Easy night.

CHIEF MILLER: All right. Guys, again, I'm sorry I'm late.

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, no, that's fine.

CHIEF MILLER: You know, I don't know what I was thinking, so.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Enjoy the next Thursday off.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Go ahead.

MR. PALLAS: Okay. Continuing, the Road and Water Departments, just one thing I want to point
out. In addition to all the significant number of smaller tasks they accomplished, they did work on -- did a little bit more work upstairs at Village Hall. In the conference room, they built storage shelves and map storage boxes, which have really made a big difference upstairs. The room looks really good.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It really does.

MR. PALLAS: So I'm happy with that. I just wanted to point out they did a really about good job on.

Moving to the Sewer Department, just a couple of -- point out a couple of things. The catch basin, catchall sump, put in a new one and repaired the old one as a spare. And I'm pointing that out more to show the proactive approach that's been taken over the last couple of years in the Sewer Department. They've really stepped up and done, I think, a really great job of trying to be prepared for eventualities for equipment failures and the like. Rather than making everything an emergency, to be prepared if something fails, to replace it with spare parts and be able to repair things later.

Moving to Electric Department, we have our
monthly statistics there. The -- in terms of tasks, accomplishments, they did run -- this report talks about Engine 4 and 5 being tested with the new cooling tower. Engine 6 was run today. They all had been run prior, but we ran them at full load, both 4 and 5, for several hours with the new cooling tower to make sure everything worked well. While they were doing that, we did the DMNC test with 4 and 5, and it will obviously be in next month's report. Engine 6, the DMNC test was completed today, so that's all working out very well.

We did have an underground cable failure at Driftwood Cove, which our crews repaired. They don't -- they don't have a lot of opportunity to do underground work. We don't have a lot, but they were able to get that done in a relatively brief time.

One of the major things that was accomplished, the basement floor coating was completed, and I believe that was the last item left from the several years old Suffolk County Department of Health issues that they had with us. So everything is now accomplished and everything is up on the regulatory side in good shape.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That floor looks amazing. I don't know if you guys --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I haven't seen it yet, I haven't had the time.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: The thing looks ridiculous. Like having been down there previously and going down there, I couldn't stop laughing. It's like bright and clean and --
TRUSTEE ROBINS: The whole place looks really good.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Not at all what you would expect in a basement of a 150-year-old power plant. It's incredible, it's unbelievable.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, Doug and the staff up there have really done a great job.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, they have, but --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They've done a great job, but, I mean, they've really --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: When you see this new -- you're just going to laugh, it's incredible, it's absolutely ridiculous. Well done.
MR. PALLAS: Thank you. I'll pass that along.
Moving on to the Building Department, I do
want to note that the letters for the rental, new rental law, the new permit applications all have gone out, with thanks to Joe Prokop and his staff. They have all gone out. We've started receiving calls and inquiries on that, and that process is moving along. So we're in -- we're in good shape. And I just want to point out that it was a team effort and we did a really good -- I think that things are going to move along with that. You know, after this, we'll start scheduling inspections and checking files for floor plans. It's a bit of work, but we'll step up to it.

We continue to do -- process building permit applications. We're doing site plan reviews and inspections with the Fire Marshal. And Greg is learning a lot by doing -- working with him, and is doing some of the smaller things on his own, so things are going in the right direction there as well.

And I think that's it for the Building Department. There's obviously the reports in the back. If you have any questions, let me know.

Moving on to Recreation Department. We struggled a lot during February with the Ice Rink because of the weather, obviously. But we were
still able to have skate school, so it was -- that
was good, good news. The hockey clubs are
finished now. The rink, Ice Rink is closed now.
We finally turned it off. It just -- it was just
too much of a struggle to keep it going.
Baymen's Dock renewals are all in.
The CVAP Program was completed. That's the
Clean Vessel Assistance Program grant that we get
every year for our pumpout boat. I was just
reporting today that the check was mailed out from
the State to us. That's a good thing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Can we go back to the
Baymen's Dock for a minute?

MR. PALLAS: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A while ago you and I,
and I think the Mayor, also, have talked about
some of the repairs that need to be done down
there. First of all, the ramp is crumbling, it's
gone, to be honest with you. Most of them, they
can't even use it. It is our responsibility.

I have done a little homework. Between the
two LWRPs, between the Town of Southold and the
Village of Greenport, we're responsible for
repairing that, that ramp, but it's a shame for it
not to be fixed up and used.
There has been some question now. The Town of Southold has changed some of their permitting process with trailers, and since that parking lot, I understand, is the Town of Southold, we don't maintain the parking lot, the Town of Southold maintains it?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe so, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So is that going to be a -- they've initiated a new fee for trailers, so I don't know if that -- we need to check to see if that's going to affect down there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I don't believe many people use that parking lot with trailers. Most of them all use Gull Pond.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's because the ramp isn't --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't think that's used very much for that, but I don't know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's because the ramp's not working. They would use it if the ramp was fixed. They are -- my understanding is, is the way it's cracked so much now, that their trucks end up in the water more than the boat does, so that's part of the problem. So I just was wondering if we could take a look at it and see
what we could do.

MR. PALLAS: I'll take a look and catalog what's needed to be done, and I can contact Southold to see if they have any plans.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. The other thing is we had talked about some storage containers for that area there at one point. Is that still in the works or --

MR. PALLAS: We're -- yeah. I mean, it's still in the -- kind of the low level discussion phase at best, to be honest with you, at this stage. Other things have kind of taken priority for that group. But we can certainly look at it and come up with a tentative plan. I can report back. I'll put Rich Albanese on that and see what he can do and can come up with.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I just think it's -- it would be fair that each one of them has a fair shot at storage, and not kind of have some -- overcome the whole lot and they can't use it.

MR. PALLAS: I will work on that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. And I know they put in new pilings after the ice.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Also down there, they need to put some new Styrofoam in the floating docks, they need to be lifted up. And they're starting the repairs. We had talked about that, but --

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. Rich had talked to me about that. I thought he got quotes on that one, that -- but I'll double-check on that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, the -- you know, everybody's renewing, the season is coming --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- so we need to do that. Also, there was discussion on -- a lot of discussion back and forth with people lobbying at Village Hall and coming in, everything else, about the size of -- the length of boats that are down there. So I know people have had discussions and all. Right now, the application says 24 -- 14 feet to 24 feet. That is the limit on it.

I had a gentleman who has a boat down there, spoke to him several times yesterday, lobbying for his 26-foot boat that he says is shorter than a 24-foot Privateer with an outboard, whatever, I mean, you know, the logistics of everything else.
I want the whole Board to discuss. I told him I would bring it up at this meeting tonight, so that's why I'm bringing it up now. Do we want to change it to be 26 foot overall length of a boat? Do we want to leave it as is? If you make them -- everybody knows it was 24 feet. Somebody gets a 26-footer, then everybody wants a 26-footer. And 26-footers, they're wider, they're longer, and it creates a different problem that's down there.

The reason 24 was put in there, from what I've been able to gather from 30 years ago, when it was done, was that structurally the floating docks and everything else, if you put anything more than 24 feet on there, it's going to pull, it's going to yank, it's going to do damage to things and everything else. That's why they didn't want little dinghies down there, you know, 10-footers that are going to be broken up, but they didn't want 26, 28, 30-foot boats down there. That's why they did -- the visitors dock became the same as what we had down in the creek, because 24 feet was the maximum these floating docks can handle, with wave action and everything else. I'm just bringing this up --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well --

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- because --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Okay. Yeah, I know, I can --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The biggest boat people, they come in with their commercial fishing license, their registration for their boat and their insurance, and then, you know, a 24-foot Privateer with an outboard is different than a 26-foot --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Inboard.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- you know, cuddy cabin, whatever you want to call it, they're different in lengths. So the discussion is do we want to make a change to what we have as our operating procedure, 26 foot overall length?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Or if you say 26-footers, you know, a 26-footer could have a 10-foot beam instead of an 8-foot beam, and then you're not going to be able to fit everybody in there, and then we're going to lose spots at the dock, and somebody's going to get booted out. So --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So far, you have one person with a 26-foot boat that wants to --
MAYOR HUBBARD: He's -- he had a spot down there. He had a chance to get a different boat. He had a 22-foot boat.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And I asked him point blank, "Why did you buy a 26-footer if you know you couldn't put it back at our dock?"

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That was going to be my question.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, and he said because the price was right. He's able to do more fishing and better things, and it's a better boat for what he bought it for, and that's why he did it, so, but --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But the other issue is that registered length, registered length can vary, because, in all honesty, I could have a boat that's registered length at 22, I could go ahead and put five more inches into it or another foot into it and it's still going to register as 22, but it will now be longer, okay, that the registered length is the issue.

The other thing is Privateers, my understanding is, and I am only going on what I've
been told, is that they may be registered at 24, but they're actually 25, 25 feet. So that's the other question, that's -- I think that --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Then I'm wondering if we're going to have a 26-foot boat, is it actually a 26-foot, or did somebody put 5 1/2 inches on in the front and 6 on the back? I mean, at first blush, if you were looking at this 30 years ago and they said that something bigger is going to tear the dock out, well, something bigger is going to tear the dock out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, everybody tries to push the envelope, so then everybody goes to 26 foot, then somebody's going to want a 26 1/2 or a 27-footer.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, right, right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Whatever. It just -- it's supposed to -- you know, it was done as a courtesy and a need for local fishermen to have a place that they could rent dock space economically to go and support their --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- their livelihood, you know.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: And this has come up, and, I mean, I've had people at IGA stop me, "What about this, what about" -- you know, I mean, it's just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: He's doing a campaign effort around town, so, I mean --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I've been bombarded.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we need to decide which way we want to try to go with this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think the other thing is there are some other issues about -- you know, part of the problem is, is that I think we really want to make sure that the full-time baymen are given the opportunity to be there, because they're full-time, and I think that's an important component, and it's important that we remember that.

But the other part of the issue is, is their boats have changed. And I'm just wondering if we shouldn't contact the dock builder and see if maybe the floating docks are now able to, you know, take a bigger boat than they used to. Twenty -- you know, a couple of years ago,
that's -- they said 24 was the maximum. Maybe now floating docks are being built in a way that they can take larger boats. I think that would be worth a shot to ask a dock builder what the story is with that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We could ask them, but the floating docks we have down there are 30 years old.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, no, no, no, I know.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I was just going to say --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we don't have a new floating dock, so --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: -- we just wanted to put new Styrofoam in it.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I know. I'm not -- I'm not -- I'm just -- I'm just very -- just so that we have the whole picture, that's all. You know, it's more a curiosity question to me than the other issue --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I mean, we could definitely ask the question, you know, but it ends up being that if one is allowed and everybody could upgrade, and then we're going to run out of
space, because you're not going to be able to fit that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I'm -- believe me --

MAYOR HUBBARD: The smaller boats are narrow, you can fit more in a certain amount of space, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Believe me, I've -- I've heard it for weeks.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. And just listening from your presentation of this, George, and what -- you know, one person pushing, and obviously bought the larger boat, I mean, I don't know, my thinking is we should leave it the way it is and not change the length, okay? So --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's -- that's fine. I'd left it completely -- he wanted me to make a decision. I said that's not my job to make a decision unilaterally of what the Village policy is going to be. You know, we could have Paul gather information on it. He's already talked to Rich Albanese, you know, about renewing his application and everything else.

And I understand what you're saying with, you know, registration, what they do with the
boat. They did the same thing with vehicles. People take a 20,000 pound truck and register it at 7,000 pounds --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- so that they could beat the taxes and everything else that they do. Motor vehicle, you hand them something, they just stamp it and put it through, and they could do whatever, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. But the other thing is that the Railroad Dock, we do it length overall, so that's -- it's not --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, yeah, that's, you know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I just -- I just did think at this point, well, it's -- there's an opportunity to just kind of -- we haven't looked at that stuff in 30 years, so just give it an opportunity to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, we'll have the Village Administrator take a look at the dock, find out what they -- what repairs need to be done. While they're done down there, speak to the contractors that would be doing the work --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yup.
MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and get their opinion on it, and look at the layout. If everybody went to 26-footers and you add an extra foot per boat, are we going to lose two slips? And then two people will not have a space to put their boat --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- if we enlarge it.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, I mean, I don't know the standard size of a boat, and to me, the size of the boat is the size of the boat. But they say, you know, if I got an outdrive or if I have inboard --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: An inboard, yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- or if I have, you know, a regular outboard motor and it's tilted up, it's actually longer than the other ones. I never looked at boats that way, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I know, I know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, so get some information and it will be brought back to us next month on that.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay?

MR. PALLAS: Will do.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Cool.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I think I only have one other item.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, just --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'm sorry.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Another thing, you were talking about the pumpout boat.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I just want to let everybody know that Riverhead Town is selling one of their pumpout boats. Before they put it out to bid, they offered it to us because of the discussions we've had at the East End Mayors and Supervisors meeting. They had leftover money. I don't know if I talked about this last month. You know, I --

MR. PALLAS: We're aware of it. We've --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. But the East End Mayors and Supervisors had money left over from fines that were paid, and Shelter Island is going to be buying a pumpout boat. Well, it's going to be bought by the leftover money from the East End Mayors and Supervisors --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- buying a pumpout boat, so there'll be a pumpout boat in Dering Harbor, which
will be good.

The boat that Riverhead has is in better shape, larger, bigger tank and everything else than what we -- our boat that currently have, and it's at a very reasonable price. Rich Albanese went up and looked at it and it would be a really good deal for us to get that. All right?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Would you use in addition to our boat as well, or replace our boat?

MAYOR HUBBARD: We probably would replace our boat, because this one is -- well, we've had nothing but mechanical failure over the past couple of years and everything else.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We're just spending more money on it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It would definitely be a step up. I forget the size. Ours is a 150 tank, that's a 250 tank.

MR. PALLAS: Correct, something -- yeah, something like that.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Something like that, but it's --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I know it's double, it's double the size.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Almost double the size --
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- of capacity in it, wouldn't have to be emptied out as much and all. I think it's a very good move on our part to do it, and the price is -- it's a reasonable price for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think after last year, with the issues that we had, and it was down more than it was up, I think it's tired and it's time to move -- yeah. No, I agree with you, it's time to --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- to go for it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Also, on that issue is I need to speak with Gary Gerth from Shelter -- the Supervisor of Shelter Island Town, because they're getting a boat, but anything that they had before was being emptied into -- would be emptied into cesspools, which defeats the purpose.

We had the Intermunicipal Agreement with Southold Town for their pumpout boat. I want to offer that to Shelter Island Town, the same thing, that they could come across and unload at Mitchell Park Marina with the same agreement we have with Southold Town, so that stuff is not going in --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: In the cesspool.

MAYOR HUBBARD: AKA, Brewer's, other ones, that take -- unload their boat and put it and then it leaches down the same way. All right. But that was something that did not come up in the original discussion we had at that meeting, but they need a place to unload their boat that they're going to get.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So just so everybody knows, when paperwork starts coming through, I'm going to push that initiative to get them to sign up, so they would be unloading and paying the same as Southold Town, and using our portal at Mitchell Park.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sounds good.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It sounds great.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Hop right across the creek. And if we have issues, anybody has issues, it's another boat that's available out there.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay? So --

MR. PALLAS: It's a great idea.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's enough boats.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Move on. I just --

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I hear boats all day, let's move on.

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

MR. PALLAS: The last thing I have is --
just on Recreation is the summer day camp, as we're gearing up for summer day camp already.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, boy.

MR. PALLAS: Already working on the permit, the new permit to operate, which is quite an undertaking. The application form is -- I don't know. Sylvia, do you remember? It's like 60 pages or --

CLERK PIRILLO: It is. And it will be a little bit expanded this year because of our new relationship with the swimming school.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, I was going to mention that as well. As part of this, we're -- Sylvia has been working with Recreation, with Margaret DeVito, on incorporating the swim lessons into our Rec. Program. Sylvia's done a lot of work on that, and it's -- it looks like it's going in the right direction for that, and so that's a positive thing, so I appreciate that as well.
And that's all I have, unless anybody has any questions for me.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, you might want to talk about the presentation that was done at the library.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Oh, yeah. The -- there was -- as I had mentioned, that there's a grant that Town of Southold was awarded for lead water service pipe replacement, and it's primarily going to be in the Village, even though it's the entire town. We have the bulk of the services that were installed in the time frame that would be covered for this grant. The library requested as part of this new, I guess -- I don't know if it's a new initiative, but this community --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Community Talk.

MR. PALLAS: Community Talk discussions. Their first one was about lead issues in children. It was an opportunity for us to talk about this particular topic. The discussion primarily was about lead paint. There was a lot of discussion regarding lead paint and what can be done about that, and it's an ongoing discussion about how to deal with it. But I spoke -- I spoke mostly about the lead water service pipe.
I did mention -- they did request that when we give out building permits, that a pamphlet be handed out with the permits discussing the lead paint issue. There's pamphlets that are available at the EPA website that we just attach. We'll attach it, the same as we do with asbestos type issues. We don't -- we don't regulate it. It's really regulated at the Federal level, not even at the -- a little bit at the State level, but primarily at the Federal level. So we will -- we will initiate that as soon as we can.

That was the prime, the prime for a lot of questions about how the lead water service program is going to happen. We -- as I explained at the meeting, there's not enough information yet. I have a meeting scheduled for Monday morning with the Town to craft a letter that will go out to all residents seeking information and signing up for the program. So more to come.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think, getting back to the information that's coming out of the Building Department, part of the question was when a building permit is -- the application is filled out, we do -- Suffolk County does require contractors to have registration or permitted,
correct?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, license.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That seemed to be some of
the question that people didn't realize, that they
had to make sure that they had licensed
contractors to do that kind of work. Is that an
enforcement issue for us, or is that -- is that
just part of the application process?

MR. PALLAS: It's part of the application
process.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. They -- again, I haven't
checked on it, I haven't had the opportunity, but
we're supposed to be -- I think it's part of the
process, yes, to get a license number from them.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: When I was working as a
contractor and that certification first came up
about, I don't know, five or six years ago,
something like that, and, you know, I knew
contractors that did go get that certification.
However, the big problem was that there was so
much work being done by unlicensed contractors,
and Suffolk County has so few enforcement people
out there to check basically the entire County,
that they basically -- it was an ineffective
thing. And it was kind of like a law that got passed and nothing ever happened.

Now, if the Village wants to take it on as an enforcement issue on our part, you know, but, you know, it's a County law right now, so, you know, and --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: For the licensing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: For the licensing.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: For the licensing, yup, you know, rules about sanding. And, you know, I used to see, as a contractor, people -- you know, a crew comes in and they're sanding away all day long and they're not doing any of the things. And, you know, I knew somebody who was a contractor who did do the process and was functioning correctly, and constantly complaining to me about the fact everybody else is not doing anything, and, you know, I'm doing it, and, you know, I called to complain about somebody and I go nowhere, you know, the phone rings forever.

So it's definitely a problem, maybe even more than lead in the water here, you know. And it is an issue, because we do have so much construction going on. And most of our old houses, you know, you're ripping them down and
they do have lead. So it's good that it's on the
table, at least looking at it.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. As, I think -- I think,
I mean, my opinion, at least at this -- at this
stage, is more in the role of educator than
regulator, I think --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- just make sure
that homeowners are aware of the issue and
contractors are aware of the issue.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And make sure that
they get a copy of whatever the EPA puts out in
terms of their certifications. That would be my
recommendation at this point.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, and put it on -- and,
also, it should be the responsibility of the
homeowner. You know, you should check who you're
hiring to work on your house and make sure that
they have that certification, and that they're
going to remove, you know, lead paint safely. So
I think that's part of it, too.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think, also, there was
an offer for -- and I don't have my notes with
me -- there's an offer for a free course for some
contractors to sign up for training?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, they're -- the people that kind of put this program together have reached out to someone, and the name escapes me at the moment, but they're certified to train people in lead paint removal. They have EPA certification to train people to do it, part of the EPA regs, and they're arranging a class to certify contractors, which I think it's a great -- a great thing. And, again, you know, our role would be to help get the word out to contractors for that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Actually, the real estate industry is also heavily regulated on lead. You know, you have to give a disclosure, lead disclosure and a pamphlet to anybody who's purchasing or renting a house, you know, that was built before 1978. And they do actually offer classes, too, on lead abatement and lead, you know, dangers and stuff like that, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you.

MR. PALLAS: That's it for me.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Anything else for Paul?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, that's it.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you. All right. Stephen Gaffga is filling in for Robert Brandt, who's working from home. He's on the mend and getting better, and so.

MR. GAFFGA: All right. Good evening, everybody. Kind of a busy month with resolutions, so I'll get right to it.

The first resolution is authorizing the attached Budget Amendment 3790 to fund the sludge hauling expense line for the new treatment plant, and for -- also for a sludge transfer pump. Adam wants to purchase a new sludge transfer pump and to put the old one to repair it, put it as a spare. I think it's important, I believe Paul agrees, to have a new one and have a spare in case anything happens, because it's kind of like a middle of the line pump, so we -- you know, we really do need it.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Sure.

MR. GAFFGA: The sludge hauling lines, they went a little over this year because of the cleaning of the basins. We've done that. You know, we got a -- they've got it bare bones down -- I believe it was end of November, early December, and we had a little more sludge that had
to be hauled out. So we had to -- you know, we
have the little extra revenue from the new rates
that went in in October, so we were able to
increase those lines.

The second budget amendment is to fund the
cleanup at Moores Lane tank yard, the General Fund
portion. So we're raising the rent line 15,000
from what we receive from the scavenger plant,
rent from PSE&G. And we're also going to put the
money into the miscellaneous expense for the Road
Department to -- for that line to help clean that up.

The second one that's tied in with that,
it's the Water Fund portion. So it's a budget
amendment taking reserves from the Water Fund to
pay for their portion of the cleanup at the tank
yard. A lot of that debris is from water
services, and concrete, and pavement and stuff
that got done, you know, as we put new services in
and extended mains. So that's why they're funding
for that portion.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: When is that work
starting?

MR. PALLAS: It's actually been -- it
actually has started. Some of the monies will be
for tipping fees, dumping fees from our own crews.
We're trying to do as much inhouse as we can. So the work has already started on this.

And I just -- I want to point out -- and I apologize that I haven't sent information on this out to the Board -- that site, we're trying to not just clean it up, but to turn it into more of a formal recycling type of an area for trees and brush and small amounts of concrete, and those kinds of things. So that's one of the things we're working on as part of this process.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. If you have the plans, you could send them around, because there's -- actually, the way it's designed, the plans I had looked at last year, there'd be a concrete area, you know, cordoned off that's going to have wood chips for when they're chipping all the branches.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: One for -- you know, for mulch and other stuff, and it would be, you know, different areas. If you need RCA, you could take some of, you know, stuff like that, and also a pile for -- when they take the tree down, the logs will go up there and people could go and get fire wood, take the logs, cut them up and take them
away themselves.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Not just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: So it would be four or five different areas, like other landscaping, you know, landfill areas have.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And it would all be cleaned up. And a lot of the other garbage, we need to stop, per DEC, taking all our road waste, and the leaves, and the branches, and everything else, and just making a big huge pile. They need to take the branches and just, you know, run it through the chipper and then just have wood chips and let people take it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we need to -- but we need a place to put all that stuff, and that is the design that Derryl had come up with a while ago. The DEC liked the idea, but we just never implemented it. And this is the money to go and get that going to get the area cleaned up. And there's other stuff that's been put up in the woods there for 20 years that we need to get rid of.

MR. PALLAS: At least 20.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. The last major cleanup was after Super Storm Sandy. We had money from FEMA and we cleaned up a whole large area of that. But we just -- we got to just stop pushing everything into the back and just let it all go there, and be better at our recycling Village-wide.

MR. GAFFGA: The next resolution is to appropriate from reserves of the Water Fund $40,000 for -- to fund the extension of the water main into lower Main Street. Currently, I believe it runs -- a lot of the water lines run behind Carpenter and behind the buildings. And we think that it's better and there's better access to extend it down to Main Street for -- like there's a lot of new buildings and businesses going in and they're going to want fire mains, and it's just -- it's better access to have it down there, so that's what we're going to be doing.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You're going to be digging up that brand new road, huh?

MR. PALLAS: Actually, the design is in the sidewalk, so it's --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It is?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We're going to keep
it in the sidewalk.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. All right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Not that we did anything on the sidewalk on the -- this is on the east side of lower Main.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So I don't think they did sidewalk work.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, they didn't do any sidewalk over there.

MR. PALLAS: So that will get --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Good.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We'll do sidewalk work there, that's part of the process.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Good, good.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Good.

MR. GAFFGA: The next resolution is to take from reserves of the General Fund to fund repairs at the Mitchell Park bulkhead. We've had, obviously, several nor'easters this year that have done -- you know, that's a very old bulkhead that needs replacing. But the repairs themselves need to get done. I forget how many. Do you remember how many exact patches need to be done?

MR. PALLAS: It's 30 some-odd patches at
least.

MR. GAFFGA: Yeah. So this should take care of at least getting the patches done until we're able to come up with a better -- you know, a more long-term solution for the Mitchell Park bulkhead.

And, lastly, the final resolution is to approve the attached amended bond resolution from May 25th, 2017. What this resolution is doing is basically -- it's changing the total estimated maximum cost of the -- of the project, not the borrowing. We're not changing the borrowing, but of the project, so that the grant money that we receive can go back into --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Back into.

MR. GAFFGA: -- the General Fund and be used, and not have to be placed for debt reserve.

Utility Billing: I believe they just finished up Sector 2, so we're right on schedule with our utility billing.

Just the normal Community Development and Housing Authority stuff, nothing really major to mention.

And that's pretty much it for my reports. Whatever question you guys have I can answer.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions?
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Good report.
MAYOR HUBBARD: All right.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thanks, Stephen.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you very much.
MR. GAFFGA: Okay.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The Village Clerk is next.

CLERK PIRILLO: Good evening, everyone.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Good evening.
CLERK PIRILLO: Additions, as usual. I have two additional resolutions, both are mass public assembly permit applications. One is for HATCAST, which is the Hellenic organization asking to use Mitchell Park for their annual event on September 1st.

The second is an application just received today, which the Board has not yet seen. It will be circulated tomorrow. That is also for a repeat event for the True Light Church for their Hope Day Festival.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I was going to ask you about that, because I've already seen it advertised.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. They are ahead of
last year.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's in Greenport?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, Moore's Lane. They are ahead of last year, and I thank them for that, because last year they were very far behind the eight ball. So I was hoping if I circulate the application to the Board tomorrow, that could be put on Thursday's agenda. It's a repeat event. There is no conflict. There is the carnival ending a few days before on the 28th, but it should be no impact to us.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The HATCAST one is -- that's Labor Day weekend?

CLERK PIRILLO: I believe it is, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: I believe Labor Day is the 3rd this year

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: It usually is Labor Day weekend.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. Well, I'm just -- okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: For informational purposes, CAST will be holding a "Budgeting For Freedom" workshop, which is something relatively new to
them. It's going to be at the Schoolhouse on April 19th from 6:30 to 8:30.

Owing to inclement weather, the Village offices were closed the other day, so we are rescheduling the tax sale for the 10th of April at 10 a.m.

Our newest Code Enforcement Officer, Andrea Tagliieri, passed her three, her first set of three classes. We received notification of that. She's scheduled to go again in April and then June. There is another set of classes beginning, I believe in July, but the schedule is not yet out for that.

We've scheduled mandatory training classes for Village employees and any Fire Department members that need to take those classes. That's going to be held on April 3rd. There are two sessions, as usual, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Paul and I met with Richard Seri, who is with SERI Systems, and that is an organization that specializes in scanning, and also storage of scanned documents. We're exploring possibilities now to enhance our scanning project, and one of the services offered by this -- the services offered by the company are many folds. First of
all, they can box up all your documents, take them
off site, scan them, provide those scans to us,
and in iCloud format, and, also, if we would like,
keep our documents physically stored off site. So
we are running the gamut of possibility.

At the same time, we're happy to report that
any cost incurred would be reduced, because Andrea
Taglieri, aforementioned, has been helping very
much with the scanning process by compiling all
the files in the Building Department. So right
now we have approximately 740 files already
completed.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, wow.

CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah. And with the
compilation, she's also removing staples and doing
a lot of the time consuming parts that we have
discussed earlier.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure, yeah.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. So we're right now
exploring different possibilities. I'd like to
thank Joe Prokop for bringing this company to our
attention. They deal with many municipalities on
-- in both Nassau and Suffolk Counties, okay, and
are very well versed in small and large
municipalities and what those entail, okay? So
we're right now exploring some possibilities that
may be able to help us move even faster.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The off-site storage can
be expensive, and that's one thing I think that
you need to -- I've had experience with some other
scanning companies, when I was volunteering for
the Extension, and that was a major expense, was
the -- the scanning part was wonderful, but the
fees for the storage got to be complicated. So
that's one thing you just want to be careful with.

CLERK PIRILLO: Right now, we're -- we right
now have a cost of $100 a month to store all our
files, and they're stored in fireproof vaults, and
that was very important to us as well. Not that
we necessarily don't want to keep our paper, it's
just something that -- it's just part of the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no. I'm just --
I'm just --

CLERK PIRILLO: -- process that is included
in what we've been exploring with this company.
We literally just started the process --

MR. PALLAS: A couple of --

CLERK PIRILLO: Yesterday?

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. Yeah, I dealt
with them yesterday.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yesterday.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.
CLERK PIRILLO: It was supposed to be Tuesday.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.
CLERK PIRILLO: Yesterday.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: A hundred dollars a month, I mean, that's it?
CLERK PIRILLO: For that part.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Hundred dollars a month is cheaper than keeping it here.
MR. PALLAS: Yeah. Their storage fee, that's their minimum. And, basically, because they have such large storage capacity, they --
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.
CLERK PIRILLO: Correct.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's -- we're just going to be paying the minimum.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You know, we -- to us it looks like a lot, but he looked at like for us is you won't even make the minimum.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, right. Okay.
ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So it's -- yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean, that certainly
would be within the realm, reasonable.

MR. PALLAS: As Sylvia said, there's a lot of -- there's many -- he presented us with a -- you know, a wealth of options, some of which I don't even know that I remember.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So it's -- we need to really go through this a lot and think about it.

CLERK PIRILLO: There is another option as well where our files are taken offsite and not scanned immediately, but only scanned on an on-demand basis. And we literally sent an email to the company and received the informa -- all the information in the file within two hours, so it's a two-hour turnaround. Again, another avenue to explore.

We can report back next month regarding the options, the feasibilities pricing-wise. And, also, we'd like to look into the possibility of some grants to help pay for -- to help defray the costs or all of the costs.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So, getting back to the point of having the public being able to have access to information, where is this information going to be scanned to? Is it going to follow
through with what you've been --

MR. PALLAS: The -- again, you know, we've -- I know we've kicked this around a lot, but a lot of the material that's in there, I don't know that it's necessarily instantaneously available. My understanding is I know Southold's been using it as an example, that if you want to look at some of the types of files that we're looking at, you have to go there, you can't go online and see it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no, no. But what I'm saying is we were scanning so that it was going onto a particular site so there was accessibility. Where is this stuff being scanned to, the same site? Are we scanning this to wherever we had with the agreement with the Town of Southold?

MR. PALLAS: To me, that -- the answer to that is no, it's not going to the same server, because that's stored on their server. This would be a separate server that we -- again, we're just scratching the surface on the logistics of this. If we wanted -- if we -- as an example, for those types of documents that could be readily available to the public, as part of a FOIL process, we would
maybe set up a -- and this is just hypothetical --
set up at a computer station in Village Hall where
you fill out a form, you then can sit at that desk
and search that file. That would be one option.

Where it's stored is not as important as the
process itself. And it just -- it just seemed to
us that this -- having this particular task
outsourced would serve a lot of different pieces
of the puzzle. One, it would get done relatively
quickly.

We -- if we ultimately go with them scanning
these documents, the -- I believe his time frame,
if I remember, was two months --

CLERK PIRILLO: Two months.

MR. PALLAS: -- to do our entire Building
Department. We couldn't get it done in two or
three years if we started.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm not -- I'm just --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So that was
intriguing to us. The idea that it could be done
as an on-demand basis with -- as I mentioned, we
could do it on demand. However, you could
piggyback onto that, say do, you know, 20% of our
files a year, so the cost is not as much up front.
You know, we wouldn't gain the same time frame,
except that if we needed it scanned, we'd pick up a phone or send an email and we'd get it scanned in a couple of hours. And the FOIL --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the whole goal is -- and I hear Building Department, but are we eventually going be scanning the old minutes?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The birth certificates?

CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, you know --

CLERK PIRILLO: That was the secondary portion of the meeting. Our Building Department has always been the first concern. But I also physically showed the gentleman our books, birth and death certificates, and our minute books. So, yes, that would -- that would be a secondary as well.

And there are little nuances there as well. It's actually a lot less costly to take the pages out of a book and break the binding of a book, which is painful to me, and break the binding of a book and scan the pages that way than to scan page by page. So we just -- really just met with him yesterday and are exploring all the various options.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

CLERK PIRILLO: Heading to my report now. Under Financial, I just wanted to say thank you to the Yellowfin Galleria, because we did not have and in spite of the fact that we did not have our Ice Rink fundraiser, they did contribute $250 to the Ice Rink, which was sorely needed this year, so thank you.

You'll see a resolution approving the request of the Southold Town Youth Bureau for a movie night, and that's not something we've ever had here before. It is similar to the movie night that is held in Tasker Park. It's a family event. And they would very much appreciate having one in Greenport to serve Greenport better, and to have it somewhere where there's ample parking and a nice venue, and that is Fifth Street Beach.

There's expected attendance of about 100 people. There are no vendors, it's a free event. There's free popcorn, and it's a very nice family-friendly event.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTTA: That would be awesome.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay. The last thing is I wanted to bring to the Board's attention for discussion that there was a permit fee waiver
request from the Library for the Annual Children's Concert. That's the Brady Rymer event.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's fine.

CLERK PIRILLO: So I wanted to bring it up to the Board.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's fine.

CLERK PIRILLO: Okay?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. I'll pass that along. Any questions?

(No Response)

(Administrator Pallas and Clerk Pirillo had a discussion off mic)

CLERK PIRILLO: Oh, okay. I apologize.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Continue.

(Laughter)

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. We had a little sidebar.

MR. PALLAS: Sorry.

CLERK PIRILLO: We received -- we received four bids for the GOSR, Governor's Office of Storm Recovery Microgrid CDBG.

MR. PALLAS: DR.
CLERK PIRILLO: DR --

(Laughter)

CLERK PIRILLO: -- program that we're working on. I don't think there are anymore acronyms left. One of those bids was a declination letter. So there are three bids. They are, of course, divided into two parts. One is a cost proposal and one is a technical proposal. We've only just begun the process of reviewing those bids. They were received recently and they are voluminous. So we'll let the Board know, as we get more into the process of review, what that turns out to be.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Speaking of bulkhead, the bulkhead process?

MR. PALLAS: It's ongoing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You're talking about the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The bulkhead.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- the Dvirka and Bartilucci --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- Bulkhead Feasibility Study. It's -- it's ongoing. We
did -- had a meeting a few weeks ago with the consultant and members of the Conservation Advisory Council. There's been a little bit of back and forth with the State on what's considered an acceptable design or not. I haven't heard from them within the last two weeks. I will reach out to them in the next few days to get a status.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's just that I noticed on the abstract, Dvirka and Bartilucci was getting some payment for some work on the bulkhead, so.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah. That was primarily the upfront work that they've done, and the draft initial report that I think I circulated to the Board. And, again, that's a draft. It will likely be changed. And so they had to do some soil borings and soil testing to determine the type of soil. So that's what most of those fees are for, if I recall

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Well, that's what piqued my curiosity. Okay?

CLERK PIRILLO: Now?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The Village Attorney report.
MR. PROKOP: As Paul mentioned, Paul and I met last week and we finalized the cover letter for the rental permit applications, and we were able to get them out. And I wanted to thank several of the staff members in the office. Linda and Stephen in Management also were able to help, gave us a big help so we could get them out.

The -- we have the monthly -- this is my public monthly update of the Genesys litigation, if it's okay with the Board. So the -- again, there's two cases. The first case is the Village is suing Genesys. Genesys filed an answer initially with counterclaims. They withdrew the counterclaims. That case is still pending.

There is a second case where Genesys sued the Village. That case we -- the Village has not responded yet. The Village -- the most recent date that the Village has to respond by is March 23rd. The Village is prepared to do that. In the meantime, we are trying to see if there's any common ground for possibly a resolution of the litigation.

Most recently, I've been working with an expert as far as comments that they have about the work that was done and the contracting, and we're
hopping to finalize that report so we can provide
it to Genesys and have another meeting with
Genesys.

Are there any questions about that?

(No Response)

MR. PROKOP: We had several other things
going on that are covered in my report. I wanted
to -- I did work with Paul and Management on the
GOSR Microgrid Project, as Paul mentioned. It's
an unusual contract because it has blanks in it.
It has to be done that way. I approved the
language, and I think that it's fine. I've worked
on these in other villages, and you -- the Village
has little say in the contract language, but we
did -- I did, I felt, explain it to the -- to
management, so they were understanding of what was
happening.

One of the things that we did during the
month was we were able to create four Village
laws. One of -- one has to do with the Fire --
what's now called the Fire Marshal inspections.
It was formerly called use evaluation, now it's
Fire Marshal inspection.

The second is the speed limit law setting a
Village-wide speed limit of 25 miles per hour.
The next one is a revision of Chapter 44, a suggested revision of Chapter 44, which has to do with public assemblies and also public occupancy. The -- one thing about this Local Law Chapter 44 is it was done with a significant amount of input from Andrew Smith, the Fire Marshal, because he covers the premises that are what we call public occupancy places, so they would be restaurants and other places that the public would occupy.

Does anybody have any questions about any of those Local Laws, or --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: First of all, thank you for getting it done, because I know I kind of pushed the issue a little bit.

MR. PROKOP: I just want to say, with Chapter 44, a lot of work went into that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, and I appreciate it.

MR. PROKOP: Not from me, a group effort of Management. We were -- we circulated this many times to tweak it, so we were -- until we got a version that I think we were happy with.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I do know that Trustee Roberts had a fair amount of -- to say about this particular old chapter. And I'm sorry he's not here tonight so that we -- he can discuss some of
this stuff.

I guess one of my questions is, going onto this, is let's take an example of a business that is -- a business that is a grocery store, let's just say that, and they decide to have an art show and it -- what is -- you know, what -- the Fire Marshall is going to go in, and what is he going to be looking for?

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So that's a space of what's called public occupancy, and all places of public occupancy in the Village are inspected by the Fire Marshal initially, and they're rated for two things. One is the rating of the use under the International Code, and also the occupancy, the maximum occupancy of the space, depending on what the use is.

So what -- just as a suggestion, what we provided for it, and this is the Fire Marshall's suggestion, is that if an owner of a premises wants to use the premises for a use that has a different rating under the International Code, and also a higher occupancy, and/or a higher occupancy, they can make an -- the suggestion is that they can make an application to the Fire Marshal for a one-time event to have their space
basically inspected, and then a permit issued, limited permit for that one-time event where they would be allowed to have a different use and a different occupancy.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: But that occupancy and use would still have to be compliant with all the prevailing regulations of safety.

MR. PROKOP: Right, with all the code.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

MR. PROKOP: One of the things about this, I'll just mention, is that a lot -- many occupancies are based on the number of people that are going to be seated, rather than the number of people that are standing. A seated occupancy is 11 square feet per person, I believe, just to use a number as -- for comparison. A standing occupancy, I believe, is five square feet per person. And I'm not sure that those are the exact numbers, but, relatively speaking, they are. So if somebody -- so if Andrew has certified a space for 30 people occupancy, maximum occupancy, based on table seating, somebody might want to do a different use or occupancy, which would be based on standing, and this would give that premises the opportunity to do that for a one-time event.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: If the -- if the use of the building was for seated, you know, use, like a restaurant, or something like that, wouldn't you have to assume that you would already have those people seated, and then the standing people would be in addition to those seated, I mean, unless how could -- you know, otherwise you'd have to say they have to move all their tables out of the way.

MR. PROKOP: They'd have to move the tables, right. And that would be up to Andrew. Andrew would be -- that's not going to be in the Local Law. That's something that Andrew would have to do on a case-by-case basis.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, all of this is a case-by-case basis, isn't it?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The other thing is I see in here that you've restricted the special permits to -- what was it, three a year?

MR. PROKOP: That was suggested by Andrew, yes, per premises.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wintertime a lot of these businesses try to be creative, because they're trying to make business, and they're trying to --
you know, to survive from January to April. Is there -- I mean, is there a specific reason why he suggested this?

MR. PROKOP: No, but one of the -- one of the things -- no. But when you mentioned creative, I just want to mention that it was mentioned to us that there were several businesses that do specials, you know, wings night, or, you know, trivia night, things like that, to bring in people.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Karaoke night.

MR. PROKOP: Karaoke night, right. So that's not -- that's not a change of use, and that's also not necessarily an increase in occupancy.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: So that's not covered by this Local Law. This Local Law is covered where it would cover a situation where say a restaurant, an eating establishment, which has a certain rating under the Fire Law, decides that it wants to be -- you know, as Trustee Robins said, basically clear out the tables and have some other use, a higher use for one night, it's designed to address that situation.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So let's get to the sore subject of the musical event that took place in an art gallery, because they -- you know, how do they figure -- how are you figuring the occupancy on that as far as --

MR. PALLAS: That would be -- it's whatever is -- whatever that type of occupancy is addressed in the code, and Andrew would do a review of the premises, square footage, determine how many people they were allowed to have for an event like that. That's -- it's straight -- relatively straightforward approach.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I'm just, you know, so --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that place doesn't have tables and chairs, it's a gallery, you're walking in.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's -- that's right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So if you're going by the five square foot, or whatever, if it's rated for 50 people, you could have 50 people. That's, you know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: But that's not a change of
use or anything else. I think the idea of three
is so that this doesn't become something that
people are doing one business during the day and
another business at night and just doing it every
weekend.

A restaurant, places like that, that's
already set for that kind of thing, they're still
allowed to do that. That's discussions I had with
the Village Attorney about this, that, you know,
just because you're doing Karaoke or bingo, or
whatever you want to do to put people in your
restaurant, you still have a liquor license.
You're allowed to have people sitting down doing
their stuff. It's being creative to draw
people in. Monday Night Football, other stuff
like that, that's allowed, you're allowed to do
that.

We're not trying to infringe on anybody
making a living in the Village. But if the
laundromat's going to start doing fashion shows in
it, you might get away with it once or twice, but
you can't do it all the time.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That was the limit to say
you can't just have day business, night business,
and pull the tables out and do something else and
do it constantly.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So -- and I'm just
throwing this out, because I've been thinking
about this for a while. This essentially would
kind of deal with the popup situations that could
come into a business?

MR. PROKOP: So this -- this wasn't
addressed -- first, I just want to say that I'm
not -- I've heard these discussions secondhand,
the one where you mentioned -- the two that now
you mentioned. But I was not involved in them, so
I don't have specific knowledge about them, so I
didn't do this Local Law to address any
specific --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no. I'm just
throwing out, because this is -- this is going to
go out in the business community.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think it would, too,
because -- I think it would, though, even if it
wasn't what it was designed to do, because, again,
this is just covering a temporary different use
than, you know --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So Mr. Hubbard can have
his fashion show at his fix-it shop, where, you
know, once or twice you could do it, and that's
fine, and we can do whatever. So if you want to
have a popup restaurant at your -- you know,
whatever, you could probably do it once or twice,
I think that that would be fine.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think that's --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think it --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, we don't want
to have a permanent popup.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, absolutely.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, absolutely.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I'm talking
about.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think it's -- I
think -- and to me always the biggest question is
safety, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that, too.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And if you want to
change everything that you're doing to doing
something else, well, we have a Fire -- the Fire
Inspector, you know, who can tell us if it's going
to be safe, which to me is really the big
question.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no, it is a big question.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, that's where I'm coming from on this, too.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And this is -- when I read this, that's what I -- I could be mistaken, but that's certainly what I'm taking from this. This seem to address that.

MR. PROKOP: Yes, that's the intention.

MR. PALLAS: That was the intent.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that was the whole issue, was the safety of the thing and to update the code. But I'm just throwing -- I'm playing devil's advocate at the moment, so that's --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm sorry, I have such a stuffy nose.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's okay. I'm just -- because once this goes out to a public hearing, we're going on get those kind of questions.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that's, you know --

MR. PROKOP: Well, whatever you want to call it, popup, or whatever, you know, if it changes, if it changes the rating, and if it -- if it's going to go over the maximum occupancy, then it's
going to need review by the Fire Marshal, which is okay. I mean, he'll look at the premises and make sure that it has the right exits and the right square -- layout or square footage, or whatever it is, for that use.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You know, and I know, in speaking with the BID and the businesses, and I do tell them that, certainly, you know, we want to see the businesses thrive, and, you know, make money here and be a part of the community. But, you know, as Trustees and the Board, you know, I mean, it is our job to protect the public. That's our -- that's our first job, and we do that not only for the residents and the customers, but for the businesses as well. Everybody has to understand that.

And I try to work with the businesses to, you know, continue to bring their concerns as well, you know, so that there's an open dialogue, you know, in terms of what's going on here. But safety has to always be number one for us.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: So that's -- again, I just want to thank Sylvia and Paul for working on this.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So is this something
we're going to put on the agenda to have a public
hearing on?

MR. PROKOP: I would like to, please, if
that's -- yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: And the same thing with the
Fire Marshal inspections, I think that that's
ready to go to public hearing, please.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So it's my understanding
that this will now set up a mechanism that if a
business comes into -- into a building that
already fits within certain conditions, that they
will not have to go before the Planning Board
anymore?

MR. PROKOP: If it's -- if it doesn't -- if
it's not a conditional use and it does not require
a building permit or a site plan, it will not go
before the Planning Board. The Fire Marshal can
sign off on it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, wait a minute. You
have to --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Still does his inspection,
correct?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. But you have here,
"In the event that change of use, occupancy or tenancy creates changes or continues a conditional use." Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Right, because that's in our code in a different place.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Okay. So the conditional use will still require review by the Planning Board?

MR. PROKOP: Right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: That's in our code. We can't --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no, I understand that. I just want to double-check, that's all. So this will ease some of the stress that's been applied to not only the poor Planning Board members who have had to deal with it, but the public as well, hopefully?

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's really just enforcing what we were doing before. It's just it's changing the name of what it was, and the name was just irritating some people.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yup.

MAYOR HUBBARD: But it still needs to be reviewed. You know --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, it does change one thing.

MAYOR HUBBARD: If you’re a retail, you’re selling sneakers, you go into selling suits, and you’re not changing anything, you don’t need to do anything.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, they were requiring them to go to the Planning Board before, so that’s okay. That’s all right, so that changes. As long as this -- as long as this eases some of the -- requiring someone to come. You’re still going to require a site plan, correct, or a diagram of the inside of a building?

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Regardless whether they go to Planning Board or not?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Floor plan.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Floor plan.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Floor plan. Sorry, I couldn’t think of the words.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. All right.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I thought you did a good
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, absolutely.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: I was very impressed reading it. Thank you.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.
MR. PROKOP: So those are two. And then the next one is the speed limit. So the speed limit, we presently have what's called an area speed limit in our Village Code. The area speed limit is 30 miles an hour. This Local Law changes the area speed limit to 25 miles an hour. It does have a provision in it where if on the State-owned portion of a road, if State approval is required, then the 25 mile an hour speed limit will take effect when it's approved by the State.

Now I just want to mention, definitely, on a New York State road, the New York State approval -- New York State approval is required to set a speed limit by a local municipality. However, in our -- in our Village, we have the unique situation where we have a New York State road until it comes time to spend money on it, basically, and then all of a sudden it becomes something else. So that's why I need -- I need to hedge this a little bit with you.
We will seek the approval. If the Board is interested in doing this, then I will work with the Village in getting the approval, but the Board has to decide whether they're interested.

MAYOR HUBBARD: We're having a public hearing on that next week.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So this is where we can go.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we'll take that -- we already scheduled that public hearing, so we'll have that discussion next week and see what everybody decides to do.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. And then the last one is the merger, the merger law, which was -- I think this one was available previously and the language was -- looked okay to me. Hold on a second.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I thought so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So we'll do the one public hearing. The other ones, we'll schedule public hearings. We'll vote to do that next week.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. So unless anybody has questions for me, I think that's all I have for now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do we need to go into Executive Session for you tonight?
MR. PROKOP: I -- one item? Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry, what?

MR. PROKOP: I think a brief Executive Session on one item.

MR. PROKOP: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You want one or she wants one?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no, no, no. I'm asking if he wants one, if we're going into one.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, we need the one.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Oh, okay. I thought you were saying --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I don't want one, no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I thought the way you were saying that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no. I asked if we are going into one.

MR. PROKOP: No. I was looking at Paul.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MR. PROKOP: Paul, I think there's a contract matter that we need to discuss.

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, there's a contract matter, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.
MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: Something came up today that we need to discuss.

MAYOR HUBBARD: I just wanted to know who was asking for it, that all.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, I wasn't asking for it, no.

MR. PROKOP: Paul, Paul is asking, Paul and Joe.

MR. PALLAS: Paul and Joe.

(Laughter)


MR. PALLAS: Right. Right, so I get blamed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just was stealing Mr. Saladino's thunder when he gets up and asks if we're going into executive session, that's all.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

(Laughter)

MR. SALADINO: Thank you.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you.

Report of Committees: We -- Water Committee was scheduled, but it was cancelled due to the Treasurer still being out, and there was nothing pertinent that had to be brought up. That had to
be rescheduled for next month.

So we'll go to Report of Mayor and Trustees.

We'll start with Trustee Martilotta.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You got it. All right.

What do we got? So this month a few things.

Continuing to work with the school. Now we've got

the upcoming break. We're trying to make sure we

iron everything out.

Also working with the school, we were able
to get a field trip over to the Power Plant,

working with Mr. Pallas and Mr. Jacobs. A huge

hit, the kids loved it. The place is awesome.

Other things. Worked with the American

Legion. We had our soft opening, I guess you'd

call it. We had -- the roller skating rink opened

up Sunday?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Sunday.

MS. ALLEN: Sunday.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It was Sunday?

MS. ALLEN: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, Sunday.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So Sunday, essentially,

with no notice to speak of, and a hundred and

some-odd people came out. It was really

fantastic. Looking, you know, to just try to get

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some kinks worked out. So, hopefully, that will be going again soon.

Another thing I was asked to bring up, the American Legion is actually two separate pieces. There is the building and there is the Legion Post itself. That's trying to get organized at this -- at this time. They wanted to ask me if anybody watching is a veteran or knows a vet, to please come on by. Mr. Saladino, thank you.

Fifth Street, every day trying to walk up and down there, seems to be going well. The trench seems to be most of the way there. I think we've got the railroad left, and then bringing it over to fit. But beyond that, we seem to be good.

Two of the things I was asked to do, at Townsend Manor, there is a fish fry to benefit the athletics and the football team on March 30th. We do that every year. If anybody wants to come on by, it's usually really good.

And Greenport Basketball is in the States, playing tomorrow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, they are.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So I'm not -- I know it's being streamed on Facebook. I hear there's going to be a link at the school, but everybody
should cancel all of your plans and watch this
tomorrow.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: We're going to make it,
so --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Three o'clock, right?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Three o'clock tomorrow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's 3 o'clock tomorrow.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And then after we win
tomorrow, it's 7 o'clock on Saturday, so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe Kevin Webster is streaming it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: He is. He is, yes,
you're right.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And some of us have
offered to continue streaming it on from his. So
we'll --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm sure it will be
available throughout the town.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, yeah, I think it's
going to be all over the place.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So it's going to be
awesome. So that's all I got.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Trustee
Roberts' report, there was -- he did have the
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to approve that. Last year, we never said we were charging full price. We had done the dollar rate the year before. I don't know where the confusion is. I never saw a request for it last year. I have no problem --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Never needed a request.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- offering it at a discounted dollar rate, like we had done for previous years. So I'd like just to put on the agenda to approve the $1 per foot rate for the October --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That seems fine.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- 6th or 7th, or whatever. I mean, somewhere letters didn't get sent around or something happened last year, because we never said no when we had done it the year before. So I don't know what the issue was, but I just want to put it on the agenda so they can plan for that now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Haven't they in the past always had a tent, or they've had their -- they had some type of --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Two years ago when they did
it, they moved the tent, and they did that up at Hanff's Boatyard.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So they didn't put the tent down there and everything else, and we have them the dollar rate.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Last year they never asked.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: They said somebody told them no. I don't know who told them no. And I'm just saying now we're saying yes.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So there you go.

(Laughter)

MAYOR HUBBARD: So, you know, I don't know where the no came from. It wasn't me, so I don't know. But it will be on the agenda to approve them to have their -- the Greenport Ocean Race in Greenport.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: There you go.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any other questions on Trustee Roberts'?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'll go to Trustee
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I had a couple of things. First of all, the Mayor and I attended a Southold Town Traffic Summit this month. And one thing that's come up that I just would like to make everyone aware of, and I kind of need to get a feeling from the Board how they feel about it, is one member of the Southold Town Transportation Commission is pushing very hard for a water taxi. He's been going on his own and discussing it with other governmental agencies, other representatives. But part of it is he's been attaching the Village along with it without -- and has been told a couple of times from me you have to -- you have to talk to the Village first.

I know the Mayor and I kind of have had a discussion along with Paul that a water taxi is a great idea, as long as they're not starting in Greenport and parking in Greenport --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- because we don't have anymore parking in Greenport. It would be better that however it moves, it's coming to Greenport from someplace else, bringing people in and not vehicles.
I just -- at this point, I need to kind of put it on the table to get everyone's feelings, because I do have a meeting on Monday, and I kind of need to gently say something as to how this Board feels about that, so that --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Originating where?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's just it, is he's all over the place with it. He wants to start it from Riverhead and come out here, which would be great. But, as the Mayor and I both discovered, you know, he's -- he's got it so that it's starting -- he's been discussing it with Hampton Jitney, so that's -- you know, Hampton Jitney is here.

So, you know, as I said, I just -- I don't know how people feel about the water taxi. I know that it was here one year and it did get to be successful towards the end, but it generated here, also generated parking issues here as well. So I just --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If the purpose of the water taxi is to go from here to the South Shore, I personally have no interest in it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's just --
TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's what it was, right?
It's going to Sag Harbor.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's going to Sag Harbor, yes.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I mean, that's what I was asking. If it's coming Riverhead to Greenport, that might be interesting.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, okay.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: You know, if it's to save people two ferry rides from Shelter Island to go to Montauk --
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's why I need to ask, because, at this point, we have the opportunity to say, you know, we're not so crazy about the Greenport to Sag Harbor because of whatever. But if you're going to be coming from a parking field in Riverhead and bringing it east, that's --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That would be interesting to me.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, that's a different -- that's a different discussion.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, then I'm for it.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But he's taken some
momentum in talking to Assemblyman Palermo and to Senator LaValle's Office. So I just feel that at this point he's -- we need to as a Village, when I go to the meeting on Monday, make a statement that, you know, yeah, the water taxi is fine, but not starting in Greenport. I don't know how you all feel. I got your opinion and yours.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. Well, it depends on where they plan on putting it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, when it was in Greenport in the cutout in Mitchell Park, we did not have all the boats on the East Pier.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right. No, I know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So to bring a passenger ferry in there with those mega yachts lining up the whole East Pier, it's -- there's not as much room as it used to be back then. And the marina's doing very well on its own. It was a pilot thing that was done, I think it was six years ago, or whatever.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And they tried it, but it's -- the marina has changed a lot since then. So if he's get some other place he plans on
putting it, he can't just say we're going back
where we were before, because I don't think the
marina could handle that at this point now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that was my
feeling. But, as I said, my major concern was the
fact that he's moving the momentum and putting it
before the Commission again, but he has also been
told that, you know, you have to -- the Village of
Greenport's our own municipality, and sometimes we
do have to be asked first before you continue. So
that's --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Unless he's planning on
using a private piece of land, I mean, and he
could just ask about it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, and that's a
different story, yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine, you know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That was number
one. Number two was the mass assembly.

Number three, I would like -- I put out an
idea about the trees on Fifth Street. A couple of
nor'easters have created some of the older trees,
especially one that has been requested a couple of
times to be taken down, finally came down during
one of the storms. And the electrical wires that
go through it, and I think Paul will agree with me with the picture, that it could have probably taken the whole service down on Fifth Street.

So I thought since we're going to be doing new roads, and new whatever, that -- and the Tree Committee is charged with coming up with creating a plan and review of all the trees, that it might be nice for them to be requested to deal with Fifth Street in evaluating the older trees that really do need to come down, so that we don't have a similar situation like the Library, where we tried to save a tree and it ended up costing us a lot of money to get it chopped up and fixed after it laid over.

So that's one of my questions, is could we possibly ask the Tree Committee to take that charge on as a job, along with their other responsibilities, to create something, and maybe use some of the PSEG money to replace some of the trees? It's just a thought.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Don't they do that anyway, though?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. They have a list all made up that is going out to bid right now. The list has been completed.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But Fifth Street, Fifth Street trees, there are some major ones there, Mayor, that -- I'm sorry, I'm not a tree person, but just looking at the way the roots are sitting, it's similar to the situation in front of the Library. And they tried to save the tree and it ended up almost -- I'm not sure what it cost us for the cleanup for that, nor the fact that it almost fell on the Library building when it finally fell. So I think that's where I'm headed, is I don't want to see someone's house, or I don't want to see in a major storm our staff out dealing we a tree that probably should have come down, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, they -- we get a list of people with complaints every year. Pete Manwaring and the Road Crew goes out with Doug Jacobs and they look at any trees that are on the list. Right now, I believe there's 40 trees that are coming down on the list we're going out with right now, you know, and we do that, the Tree Committee does that every year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, this particular tree has been requested a couple of times to be taken down. And the reason I included the pictures in it is that it was determined that the
tree was fine, but it's obviously been hollow for
a while. So that's the reason why I'm asking.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Is this tree on Fifth
Street or on Clark Street?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, Fifth Street.

Anyway, it's a suggestion, okay?

MAYOR HUBBARD: I mean, yeah. They'll be
working on another -- we had this -- finalized the
bid specs and everything else. That's all done
right now. There's certain trees that might be on
the list. I haven't --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know. I'm
just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- reviewed the list. I
mean, the list is available.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You could look at the list
and see if that one's on there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I know they're
taking it down as an emergency situation, correct?

MR. PALLAS: That tree is yes, that
particular tree.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That tree is -- will be
coming down, so -- but I'm just concerned about
some of the other ones that I've seen as you're
heading down, down the street, so that's just my
thoughts, okay?

    MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

The other thing is I did have kind of a
throw-it-out, ask, suggestion to Paul and to Joe
about talking about putting short-term rentals as
a conditional use under the R-1 and the R-2
Districts. I think perhaps you and Paul, you
might be able to -- you and Joe discussed it, that
it's a possibility with some other restrictions
attached to it, or it's something that we could
discuss, or not discuss, or --

    MR. PALLAS: Yeah. It was more of in Joe's
world. But, yeah, I mean, we looked at it. There
doesn't seem to be any legal reason that it
couldn't be done, but this, probably Joe --

    MR. PROKOP: Right. So I think it's -- I
think that it's possible to do, and I think it's a
definite -- it's a definitional question, where if
you have a property that is zoned for residential
use, you would have to define why if there's a --
if there's a described short-term rental, whatever
the limit, whatever the quantification of that is,
you would just have to -- have a definition as to
why that's different from a residential use and
why it's a conditional use, that's all, but a
minor thing.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But this was for 29 days
or less, okay?

MR. PROKOP: Right, so you have to say that.
But, yes, I think that that's something -- if
you're asking me if that legally could be done, I
believe that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

MR. PROKOP: -- yes, legally it could be
done.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And we could perhaps then
start with the non-owner-occupied ones. Would
that -- I mean, can --

MR. PROKOP: I think that -- yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That would be the --
okay. I'm just throwing it out for suggestions to
see if anybody is interested in even discussing
it, so.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So the rental law
that we just mailed out to everybody, you want to
change that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no, no, no, no,
no, no. Under -- under the Sections 150-7 and
150-8, in the R-1 and R-2 Zone District, that it
becomes similar to the B&B. It would be a separate, a separate item, a conditional use under those zonings, under the R-1 and R-2. It has nothing to do with the rental permit. They're going to be --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So you want to change --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I want to create a category.

MAYOR HUBBARD: You want to change the code to say -- well, I mean, but that's why they -- that's why we voted on a rental law to send it out that everything had to be registered. So you want to the change the code to say if you have -- if you want to do a short-term rental --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: If you're going to -- okay. You're going to -- you're going to do the rental permit and you're going to be inspecting the property. At some point, somebody's going to say that, you know, they're -- if they're doing it for 29 days or less, that they would have to get another step to get a conditional -- a conditional use, so that there's some type of an enforcement, an enforcement level to deal with some of the complaints about the, you know, over --
over-occupancy, the parking, the stress within the area, the residential areas for the short-term rentals. As I said, I'm just throwing it out, okay?

MR. PROKOP: So I don't think the rental -- I think what Trustee Phillips is talking about is not changing the rental law. All rentals will still require a permit. But if it's a short-term rental, of what we would have to define a short-term rental to be, in the residential area, that would be a conditional use.

So parts of our code have lists of what conditional uses are, and different -- and different in other areas. So this would be a conditional -- the proposal is to have rentals of 29 days or less in the residential area.

Residential Districts has a conditional use, which would require it to go to the Planning Board. That's the trigger here, that a conditional use has to go to the Planning Board.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So then you're treating this more like a business. So does this go with the property, now, this, you know, conditional use? Does it attach itself to the property or to the owner, you know, because it -- say the owner
wants to rent at one point and then decides they're not going to rent. So now does this conditional use -- you know what I'm saying? You're kind of changing residential and putting it in the commercial realm, basically, by asking them to get, you know, conditional use variances, no?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, I'm just throwing it out, because it is a topic that's --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. When we talked about this at the Code Committee for a three years of short-term rental, long-term rental, 29 days, all the other stuff, owner-occupied and everything else, there was no consensus amongst anybody of how to go about doing it. That's why we said we'll just do the rental permit law to get everybody registered. So, but this -- you're saying that you want to change the code to that if anybody that lives in R-1 and R-2 has to go and get --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just throwing the idea out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- Planning Board permission.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just throwing the
idea out to discuss something, because we do have in the community, we do have the topic of short-term rentals. And Trustee Roberts, as I said, I wish he was here, caused quite a large amount of discussion of how short-term rentals are taking away availability of rentals for families or for, you know, the youth to stay here, and it's just -- I just was putting it out as an idea to discuss, not to get to the point of having a public hearing, just for us to discuss short-term rentals as a Board.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. And I --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean, I just think we should have done that as part of the rental law. Instead of going through the work of passing the rental law, we should have had that discussion eight months ago, instead of the day after Joe mails out --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- 1500 letters to every property owner in the Village.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But we still need the rental law, because you need to have the properties inspected. This is just -- this is probably part -- okay. How do I explain this
without getting -- okay. The rental permit law is
needed for everyone for safety and for -- safety
and to make sure that everyone's living in a safe
environment. We have -- we have a situation in
the community where we have houses that are being
bought up by investors, which is fine, it's
wonderful for our tax bases, it makes beautiful
communities, but we have residents who are
complaining because they have no way of -- they
feel that we, as a Board, are turning our heads to
short-term rentals, and it's all caught up in
several different definitions and several
different examples of the negativity that's being
presented.

And I just was throwing it out as an idea,
because during the Code Committee, you could not
get any way -- anyone away from the fact of
exempt -- we had 29 days or less was exempted from
the rental permit law. It wasn't -- you could not
get anyone to -- every time we discussed that the
rental law should really be for 29 days or less,
we couldn't get that subject wrapped around,
because Airbnbs at that time was not a blooming
problem, which it is now.

So, as I said, I'm just putting the idea
out. I asked if it was possible. If we don't want to continue it, that's fine. I just wanted to discuss it and throw something out.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, you know it's got to come -- it's part of his report.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know, but I just want to just --

MAYOR HUBBARD: I understand that. So, I mean, you know, he wants to put a cap on it, a limit on it, and all the other different things about it, but to change the Zoning Code, that you'd have to get a rental permit, but then if you want to be an Airbnb, you have to go to the Planning Board to try to get permission. So you're going to have 80 people applying to the Planning Board to try to get permission to rent short term, and if we exclude just short-term rentals, we're going to get sued, just like Shelter Island got sued.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's why I'm --

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's why I'm just saying that's what went on. But we should have -- before we went and sent out the whole rental law, we should have talked about that then and said we want to do something different.
I think it's the same thing, the rental law and changing the zoning code. To say that if you're going to rent short term, you have to go to the Planning Board, that's part of the same thing. And it was discussed having two laws, a short-term rental law and long-term rental law. And there was never a consensus amongst anybody to do two separate laws. We got nothing done, so that's why it was my suggestion, let's just register them all and see what we got. You know, that's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no, I'm not disagreeing with that. And I support -- you and I both agreed that that was the best way, as we need to know what we have. We don't know what we have as far as short-term and long-term, but we're just going to need --

MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, you know, you can just go on the website, you can see what it is. But, I mean, you know, we know, but you can't stop democracy of people buying a house and doing something with it --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm not trying --

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- without getting sued. I mean, I just --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that's -- that's not
what I'm saying. I'm just saying that we do need to discuss it. You know, it's out in the community and we need to -- we need to discuss it as a Board, and that's all. I'm just --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think we discussed it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. But, I mean, the discussion is it's town-wide, it's the whole East-End-wide. It's not just --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's the whole world.

MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not just Greenport.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's the whole world.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And the people that are complaining about it, that there's no place to go, we can't change that just for the Village. And if we make a law that says Airbnbs are outlawed in the Village, we can't legally do that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, and I'm not -- okay.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Can I just make one comment, too?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. I see this. I'm telling you, because, you know, I'm in the real estate world now, and, you know, you're saying that, well, investors are coming in here to buy up
and make Airbnbs, and that's really not the buyer demographic. What's going on here is simply second home people coming in. It's the gentrification, if you want to call it, of Greenport. You know, what it -- if those houses are not Airbnbs, it's not going to stop a second homeowner from coming in from New York and buying that house, and it's not going to be there for the local people. I don't see how we can protect that by having an Airbnb law.

You know, I mean, if you want to put a -- put a two-week cap on rentals, if you want, like they're doing in Southold, but it's not going to stop the houses from being sold, because go look at all the real estate activity that's going on in Southold. People are perfectly fine with it, you know. So it's not -- I mean, it's just not going to do what we're looking for, which is to provide housing for local people in this little village. I mean, there are -- what, 2200 housing -- no, 1100 housing units.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Eleven hundred.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Eleven hundred.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, 1100 housing units here.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, I'm just putting it on the table and asked. To be honest with you, here's how I feel about Airbnbs, is the fact that the Village of Greenport economic, the economic basis of the Village of Greenport right now is dealing with us being a destination and a tourism place, and these people have to have someplace to stay. And if we don't understand that we -- they're providing some rooms, that some day somebody's going to come along and they're going to build a big motel up on the North Road, and it's going to happen. It's happened in other waterfront communities, and our Downtown District is going to suffer, because they'll just go west.

But, in the meantime, we have a community that is discussing this. Granted, last weekend it was a Facebook barrage, but we do have community members discussing it. So I just felt it needed to be brought up for us to talk about. If it goes nowhere, it goes nowhere.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean, I'm very happy with the rental law that we passed. I think it levels the playing field. I always thought it was about safety. And I still feel that we don't have the enforcement capacity to start singling out what
type of rentals people are doing. I think it would be a useless effort on the part of the Village and really hard to control. I mean, if you -- and I read about Airbnb, every single article that comes out. I think the latest one said that it's a problem all over the world. So I don't know who we think we are that we're going to be able to solve a problem that the world is dealing with.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, well, I understand.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: As far as I'm concerned, let the world figure it out and then we can change our law.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, great, great. But, in the meantime, we are the Village of Greenport, and we have some people who are concerned about it. And, granted, it's the world and we can't come up with solving all of the problems, but we can at least discuss it and make the people aware of the fact that we are hearing, hearing them, and we're thinking about stuff, so -- and the rental permit law was the best -- the best thing that we did was start that where we eliminated the exemptions and got it down to every place as being safely inspected, and I have no problem with that.
But I think our community needs to hear from us once in a while as to their concerns of enforcement, and that is a big concern, is how -- you know, what are we going to do about some of these people who don't want to -- you know, they complain to you, they complain to me about the house next door has got five cars out front and there's 15 people there. The rental law, hopefully, will establish occupancy, correct, Paul?

MR. PALLAS: I'm sorry?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The rental law will establish occupancy?

MR. PALLAS: It will be part of -- it will be part of the inspection process, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So there's -- there'll be some enforcement tool for a neighbor who's completely upset about the party that's next door to them with 15, 20 Airbnb residents, correct, that's not allowed in the building?

MR. PALLAS: Well, yeah. I mean, that exists regardless.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's here now.

MR. PALLAS: But yes, that would be part of the permit process.
TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Other than that, as I said, I brought it up.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No. I mean, if there's something specific that you want to propose, or whatever, we can, you know --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think we just --

as said, I think it's just a discussion. And I agree with you, Shelter Island, no one is going to really be able to do anything until Shelter Island's lawsuit is settled, because that's going to be a deciding factor for anybody.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, they did the two-week minimum, and then they got sued on it, because people that have houses, and, you know, we'll see where that goes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. That's it.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Trustee Robins.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Carousel meeting, I combined two of them. They did two meetings between February and the beginning of March, all basically geared towards their next project, which is the inner scenic panels. And they're in the process of deciding on the subjects. You know, we've been looking at old photographs, of historic
photos and stuff like that. So, in my report, there's a list of the scenes and things that they're going to submit to the artists for recreation. And I know they have put out an RFP to artists, and have had -- the response is actually pretty good. They had five artists that submitted entries for the panel paintings. So I think Gail Horton will be working to select the artists for that project.

The BID, I also combined a couple of meetings. There was a meeting on the 15th, and there was -- starting with the SOBO Committee. That's the sidewalk beautification. Their committee met with Derryl Baumer to discuss the plantings for the spring, and coordinate the cost of plantings for the wooden planters, as well as the new rain gardens that were installed, you know, so that they all are in a similar, you know, design.

The Gate Committee had a meeting to discuss -- and I requested -- actually, Rich Vandenburgh requested a parking overview of the Village, so the BID could put their suggestions in on our favorite topic, parking.

Dave Abatelli reported that there were some
planters that needed repair. I think, Paul, Derryl's working on those. They also were talking about how to deal with the cigarette problem, cigarette butt problem on the sidewalks. You know, I know I see it. It really grosses me out every time I go into my office. There's, you know, cigarette butts all over the place.

Rich brought a couple of pictures of containers, or whatever, you know, sort of like a little mailbox that could be screwed on the side of the building to extinguish cigarette butts. There were pros and cons about that, questions of liability, if somebody's putting a cigarette butt in there and the building catches fire. You know, is it a good thing, if it's protruding out into the sidewalk at all and somebody bangs into it. So I think people have to pick up. Restaurants and businesses should probably just have --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.
TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- somebody out there picking up cigarette butts and --
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I know, right?
TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I mean, that's basically it. But, you know, people go outside to
smoke, so there's going to be cigarette butts.
And I think it's the -- on the businesses to try and keep the sidewalks clean. They started --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, they should. They've been told, but they don't do it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They don't do it. So that -- but he's been pushing that, and, you know, it's a conversation that they continue to have.

I also have asked the BID to revisit the policy that we passed last year, the sandwich board policy and the sidewalk encumbrance policy, and, you know, if they're in agreement with that, that we would extend that for another year. We did -- never did a code change on that, because the code has always been there about sandwich boards. But there was a written agreement about the amount of space, you know, on the sidewalk, you know, clear space, or whatever, and where sandwich boards could go. So I encouraged them to, you know, have a letter sent to the Board that they would like to continue that policy for another year.

They had request to -- they approved buying some skates for the American Legion. However, they were told that the skates had already been
1 purchased, so they're going to pursue another way
2 to help the American Legion with a donation.
3 The Travel Show in New York took place. It
4 was not a success this year, so they're looking
5 into doing their own booth next year in the Long
6 Island corridor.
7 There was also a presentation by Noah Doyle
8 from the TV Festival about the plans for this
9 year. He's trying to expand it. He says that
10 that -- the North Fork TV Festival has had 60
11 million global impressions on social media. They
12 have brought in some TV pros from Netflix, Hulu
13 and TV Land as members of a jury to decide on
14 features for the upcoming festival this year.
15 They'll probably be doing some kind of an event,
16 or maybe using the American Legion as a, you know,
17 kind of site location for the event.
18 He hopes that the event's going to be in the
19 black this year. And he was talking about doing a
20 lab or a workshop in March or April next year, you
21 know, as kind of a lead-up to the event in
22 September.
23 They've been working on updating their
24 website. There will be a new website going live.
25 They're specifically looking towards getting all
the businesses to give them a new description of their businesses to be posted on the website.

Katharine Schroeder is resizing logo photos for the website, and put some information on here on the way to get in. They set up a Google drive, a unified place for everything about the BID. There's an email, there's a login for that, greenportbid@gmail.com and the login. So any member can go to see that. They can update their information on their buildings.

They also were stressing that businesses should try and post their hours of operation. That seems to be a big problem here, is that people come to Greenport, they think a business is open, they even see it online that it's open, and they get here and it's closed, and that's not a good look for business, obviously.

So they're working also on a comprehensive list of building owners and tenants, you know, again, to keep track of what's going on. They're doing a member survey.

They talked about looking at Planning Board minutes and the agenda for the Planning Board just to keep up with what's going on with new businesses in the Village.
So that's the BID report. Thank you very much.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you. Okay. Most of my stuff we already discussed. Just one thing I want to say. We did have a combined meeting of the Rotary and the miniature train people, and everything else. We put together a survey. Paul has an application that's going out, I don't know if it went out yet, to the DEC.

MR. PALLAS: Not yet, no.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. To get -- we reconfigured where the train layout is going to be to fit around marshland and everything else with them. And the application is going to the DEC with the surveys and all the paperwork, and everything else, to get permission for that. The Rotary and the Committee is very anxious. They've done a lot of fundraising, they've raised a good portion of the money, and it's moving forward. The biggest part was getting the survey done and everything staked out and we've got that now, so that's moving forward. Hopefully, within the next month, we'll get some kind of answers on that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's awesome.

MAYOR HUBBARD: And that was all I have.
You okay?

MS. BRAATEN: Yes.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. I'll open it up to the public to address the Board on any topic. Anybody wish to address the Board? Okay. Come on up to the podium. Just state your name and address for the record.

MR. TRUELOVE: Sure. My name is Jeff Truelove. I live at 338 Second Street. And you're going to have to guide me through this. This is my first time seeing you guys, coming to a meeting. But I came here today to follow up on that community discussion about lead in the renovations going on in the house, lead paint. And I really appreciate Mary Bess and Paul coming and, again, bringing it up today.

Specifically, you guys mentioned it a little bit, we have amongst our group that started this discussion, we have an opportunity bring an RRP trainer directly to Greenport who's willing to offer free services to get any contractor certified in this -- in these methods.

Now, basically, it's called RRP certification, Renovation, Repair and Paint certification. You can go on the EPA website,
which is now all geared toward lead paint remediation. That's really their message forward now that they can't do climate change anymore.

(Laughter)

MR. TRUELOVE: But the RRP certification is -- typically, it's 195 to $265 per person.
It's an eight-hour course. The certification is good for five years, and then you can recertify online. So we have an opportunity to offer that to any of our local contractors in English and in Spanish for free. And so that's important to me.

And so I guess what I'm putting forth here is for you guys to start thinking about that, and, hopefully, we can continue a discussion about what involvement the Village would like to have directly. I mean, we can -- we can do an "As Sponsored by the Village of Greenport" if you saw fit. You know, if not, we'll be glad to do this as just a private endeavor.

You know, at the end of the day it boils down to healthy kids, so we're just going to keep plowing on. But, you know, I'd love to have the Greenport Village support on this, and would love to make you guys banners on that, or any way we want to work together. I'm already thrilled, you
know, with Paul indicating support for the idea of just putting publications and information out in front of building permits.

What we have seen is that further up the Island, I think Malverne is the most stringent in this case, but you talked about a countywide enforcement.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Suffolk County Department of Consumer Affairs, you know, and they were the ones that passed that law about, I don't know, seven or eight ago.

MR. TRUELOVE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And, you know, the required training. It's just that their enforcement was negligible.

MR. TRUELOVE: Exactly.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And, you know, it continues to be a problem. The biggest problem is un--not that licensed contractors were all compliant, but people who hire unlicensed contractors, you know, and who are just showing up, you know, and doing their thing.

MR. TRUELOVE: Yup.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And that is where I think our Village enforcement could come into play,
MR. TRUELOVE: And that what I've seen in researching this is that you've got a top-down approach, you know, generating from the EPA, and they are going out to the states and the counties and all the way down, and then, you know, we've got a small village. You know, I remember when we were looking to buy our home, I could -- I could canvas the entire village in an hour and find out what was available. Well, I can do the same thing to find out who's painting on a Sunday afternoon, or who's scraping and sanding. But through just an education and outreach, homeowners, you know, the contractors, realtors, that's just going to raise awareness, where I think we can make an impact on our community from the bottom up.

From that top-down kind of regulatory approach, that's awesome if the Village can be proactive. I mean, to go to that extreme in Malverne, you don't get a building permit unless you show your certification, you know, a copy of your certification, and if it has shown that you're not following practices, then that gets revoked. That's quite extreme. I'm not right now saying we need to go that far, but some inclusion
between the Village, the Building Department, and just a groundswell of public opinion is I think is going to be important.

    Just to give you a quick anecdote, we had -- on Second Street, we had five homes renovated within a lot-and-a-half of us in two years. That was five different paint contractors. One of them was using proper practices that I felt comfortable with, which was, even that, less than the EPA standards, but they were using plastic drop cloths instead of cloths. They were using actual HEPA vacuum cleaners.

    The other contractors, I went around, because I've got a newborn kid, and we actually had elevated lead levels in his -- in his blood test. That came from environmental exposure. You know, that came from the paint contractors scraping the side of the house. And then, to harken back to a recent discussion, the leaf blower coming along and pluming that up into the air. It's a real -- it's a real thing, you know.

    So, anyways, talking with the contractors, I ended up getting a HEPA vacuum cleaner of my own, they're about $500, and bringing it over to the contractor and saying, "Look, this is going to
affect you and your family, and it's right now
affecting me. Just use my vacuum cleaner. I hope
you bring it back." And that worked for four out
of the five contractors. The fifth one made off
with it.

(Laughter)

MR. TRUELOVE: But, anyways, that's what I'm
invested in here, and I hope that you guys can,
too. I think, Paul, I might stop in and see you
and talk about some of the publications.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

MR. TRUELOVE: The information of the EPA,
I've been perusing those. There's some really
good ones that are for contractors, and some for
homeowners, and some for parents.

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

MR. TRUELOVE: But anyways, I appreciate
your time, and I'd like to continue that
conversation.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thanks.

MR. TRUELOVE: Thanks.

MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street.

I want to commend that guy.

MS. ALLEN: Right? That's what I just said,
MR. SALADINO: I commend that guy that spent two grand or three grand out of his own pocket to make sure that the people around his house -- I mean, I applaud that, I honestly do. I'm not sure I would do that.

(Laughter)

MR. SALADINO: Before I go into my whining resident rant, does anybody want to know anything about PSE&G? I mean, tonight they should be done, for the people that are interested. No?

MAYOR HUBBARD: Go right ahead.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Go ahead.

MR. SALADINO: I don't know. Anybody got a question? They're pulling the pipe tonight. They should be done by the end of the week. At least the middle of next week, it should be broken down, they should be out of there. The people that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, wait a minute.

MR. SALADINO: The people that --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: At the end of the street?

MR. SALADINO: At the end of Fifth Street.

MAYOR HUBBARD: The drill rig.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The drill rig will be out
of there.

MR. SALADINO: The people that are waiting for the sky to fall, it's probably not going to fall.

(Laughter)

MR. SALADINO: But the last conduit's being pulled tonight. After that's done, they'll start breaking down the equipment. And the end of the beach, there'll just be some trenching and remediation, and easy peasy lemon squeezy.

Normally, I would wait for -- until next week to raise some of these questions that I -- that I heard tonight, but I don't want to create a situation where people forgot what they said, and we have to check the record. And so I'm going to bring -- I know it's getting late, but I'm going to bring them up anyway.

One of the questions that I saw from -- one of the comments that I saw from -- in the Suffolk Times was how some money should be spent that we're getting from PSEG, and it was about permeable paving on Fifth and Sixth Street, and the guy that wrote it said that that was part of the deal. I personally don't remember that, I don't remember that.
MAYOR HUBBARD: That was never part of the deal. That was a conversation that happened at the Old Schoolhouse, that was not done by the Village Board.

MR. SALADINO: So as long as we're all on the same page.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, we are.

MR. SALADINO: That was just a concept that was thrown out there.

MAYOR HUBBARD: That's something that he's had in his mind all along, but that's not truthful.

MR. SALADINO: Whoever that guy might be.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Correct.

MR. SALADINO: We brought up the speed limit. In case some of you don't know, I come to this meeting now and then, and I've heard all the conversation about the speed limit. Never once did I hear that 30 miles an hour was unsafe. I heard the majority of the conversation. All the conversation was that people were going over 30 miles an hour. If 30 miles an hour is unsafe, that's a different conversation than people speeding.

If we're trying to prevent people from
speeding, I'm not in favor of changing the code. I think -- I think you give out five or six -- how much is a speeding ticket, $200, $100? You give out five or six $200 tickets, people kind of tend to go less than the speed limit.

The Chief, I remember there was a -- there was a -- the Chief had said two years ago, three years ago, they put a guy and the average speed was -- they put him on Broad Street and the average speed was less than 30 miles an hour. I have no reason to doubt that. But I do know that if we carry that forward, if we lower the speed limit, and we coupled a lower speed limit with increased enforcement, which is the way you get people to go slower.

We had people that were complaining in the downtown area about parking, and overtime parking, and people parking too long, and parking, parking, parking. And we hired a TCO and they wanted people to hire -- they wanted this Village to hire a TCO and yous did, and the guy, in my opinion, is doing a great job. I think he goes -- I think he's doing a great job, but, but, now, when a few locals get a ticket for overtime parking or violating the law, or a few customers get a ticket
and they complain to the merchant that they happened to be visiting, now it becomes a problem. Now the guy is overzealous, the guy is --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: "Ticket boy", I think was the phrase.

MR. SALADINO: -- a Gestapo. To me that's -- and if we can get away from parking for a second and go back to speeding, the first time a local gets a ticket for doing 36 miles an hour, or 30 miles an hour, or the first time a tourist gets a ticket for speeding and goes toward a restaurant and complains to the merchant that, "Well, I'm not coming back here anymore, because it's a speed trap," I can't -- I can't discern. I drive my car less than 30 miles an hour, and to me I feel like I'm going fast.

TRUSTEE MARTILLOTA: Yeah.

MR. SALADINO: I worked in an industry where you had to follow a certain speed limit, and a lot of the times the equipment that you used weren't equipped with speedometers that you could see. But there was a circuit in the track that let you know if you were going faster than whatever the posted limit was, 15, 30, 45, 60. It's hard to -- it's hard for someone that's not familiar with
that dynamic to look at a car going down the street and say, "That guy's speeding, he's doing 35 miles an hour, he's doing 45 miles."

I live on Sixth Street. I have never, in my over 20 years of living in this particular house on Sixth Street, have never seen anybody going 45 miles an hour on Sixth Street, unless they were drag racing. I have a car that's 390 horsepower, it's a Chrysler Hemi, and I tried to go 45 miles an hour from Flint Street to Brown, or from Brown to Clark, and I couldn't do it. I couldn't -- I couldn't do it.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I don't believe that.

MR. SALADINO: I couldn't do it. I couldn't do it. So -- and stop at the stop sign.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, there you go.

MR. SALADINO: Well, I could go through the stop sign. Now we're talking -- we're compounding the violation.

But all I'm saying is, is if we're going to change the code, it means nothing, because that guy that's doing 45 miles -- supposedly doing 45 miles an hour on Sixth Street, he's not paying attention to the speed limit. Whether it's 20, whether it's 25, whether it's 30, 35, he's doing
45 miles an hour, he's not paying attention. So, I mean, before we start changing code, maybe we should let the cop write some tickets.

I know three years ago, I saw Joe in court. I got a ticket for parking. I will never ever get another parking ticket, because now I get out of my car, I look if I'm in the lines.

(Laughter)

MR. SALADINO: I will never ever pay that fine again. And I think, I think if it's -- if you do it with speeding, or whatever, people feel the same way as me. I'm cheap, I don't want to pay those fines. So that's what I have to say about that.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If I may, Mr. Saladino.

MR. SALADINO: Sure.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Just -- if it's all right.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Go ahead.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: As far as like on Front Street or Main Street, I would say that I think 30 miles an hour is too fast. Like I've seen, since I've been working at the school, I've seen more than one kid get hit by a car. Or like when I'm trying to bring my -- I walk up and down the
Village, like you guys have seen me, I'm with my kids all the time, and like it's scary when someone's coming by at 30 miles an hour with little kids, it's fast.

MR. SALADINO: Well, at the school it's not 30 miles an hour, I think it's 20 miles an hour.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's 20.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, it is. But I'm saying immediately past the school, so the school ends on Seventh? The school ends on Seventh Street, maybe.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So the Village picks up on Sixth Street. But there's people absolutely going past that crosswalk on my corner of Fifth Street in excess -- even if they're only going 30 miles an hour. But at 30 miles an hour, there is not enough time for them to even stop. You know, I stand at the corner with my children across the street, and at 30 miles an hour, by the time they see me to be able to stop, I don't know that they even can.

MR. SALADINO: Jack, I kind of understand.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The school isn't in the Village. It isn't the Village, though.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, I'm not talking about the school, I'm talking about my -- I'm sorry, I was talking about --

MR. SALADINO: No, no, I was talking about --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I apologize.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No. I just said the school isn't the Village, so 25 mile --

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, he's talking about Sixth Street.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Sixth Street.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I live -- yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh. I thought you were talking about in front of the school.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: There's a crosswalk on Sixth, and there's another one on Fifth, right?

MS. ALLEN: Yeah. On Fifth, yeah.

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah.

MR. SALADINO: I say this, I say this not as someone that has an unconnected -- I was in a pedestrian accident. I was hit in a crosswalk, hit and run. I spent nine months in a wheelchair. I was off from work for one year. I understand how people can be victims of a pedestrian accident. But the point is, whether that person
is doing 30 miles an hour or they're doing 39
miles an hour, if they're doing more than 30 miles
an hour, they should be violated. I just don't
think lowering the speed limit for somebody that
has a propensity to go too fast is going to change
anything.

I think enforcement would be a more
effective tool than lowering the speed limit,
because what's going to happen is 25 miles an
hour -- now I don't know. I don't know what the
police use for a criteria to violate somebody, if
it's 25 miles an hour or 26 miles an hour. I
don't know how far over the speed limit you have
to go for a cop to say that's too fast. But I
think if -- for the most part, I just don't see
people speeding on Front and Main Street, from my
experience, with judging speed without a
speedometer, and I did it for 28 years.

The lady that had a complaint lives right at
the point where it's 40 miles an hour. At her
house it becomes 30 miles an hour. Is it possible
for people to be going faster than 30 miles an
hour past that person's house? Yeah. Is it
possible that they're doing 30 miles an hour 200,
300 feet, yards down the road? I don't know.
But, again, I think enforcement --

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

MR. SALADINO: -- is the paradigm that will stop people from speeding. So not to belabor that.

Short-term rentals, I've been -- I've been talking to you guys for short-term rentals. I mean, George and I can came up with a number, 180, 230, depending on the number that you look on Airbnb or VRBO. I looked at the zip code. The Trustee -- Trustee Roberts looked at his survey, he came up with 62. Even 62, if there's 62 short-term rentals in the immediate area, in the immediate area, that's 62 people that can't rent full-time. You guys have to decide.

Short-term rentals don't affect me, no skin off my moccasins. You guys have to decide whether you want to allow short-term rentals or prohibit them.

George talked about Shelter Island. Southold Town implemented a short-term rental law. They were challenged in court and they were sustained in court. I don't know why we have to use Shelter Island as the paradigm. Some people say, well, if you do this, they'll just -- the
people will just lawyer up and sue. We've got a
great attorney, let them sue. I mean, let them
sue. If they sue, then we'll know for sure if
it's legal or not. I mean, Joe's smiling, but the
bottom line is let --

(Laughter)

MR. SALADINO: Oh, wait a second, we have to
pay you to do that? I didn't know we had to pay
you. But it settles the question once and for
all, can you do it or you can't do it.

I read last year of a merchant advocating
for short-term rentals. He says, "We have 600
restaurant seats to fill, we have to have
short-term rentals. These are the people that are
filling my restaurant and we have to have it."

One year later, he's advocating for banning all
short-term rentals. I don't know what happened.
Perhaps his restaurant became viable and he
doesn't need those people anymore, but we have to
stop the hypocrisy.

If we want long-term rentals, I don't think
anybody can deny that short-term rentals are
affecting how many long-term rentals, year-round
rentals there are in the city -- in the city -- in
the Village. So I'm just -- I'm just tired of
kind of like every month we hear the same, same
ting, we got to do something about short-term
rentals.
As far as parking, I read on Trustee
Phillips' website about parking. I ask her every
month to please remind the people that are asking
for a five-story parking garage on Adams Street,
or for the people that want George Hubbard to buy
the MTA property, that it's just --

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, Southold Town.

MR. SALADINO: That it's just not a reality.
I mean, somebody has to explain to the lady in
Orient and the guy in Southold that the property
is, first and foremost, not for sale. Second of
all, it's $100,000 per parking space by two
parking studies that we've had previously. That
100-car parking garage is more than, I'm thinking,
collectively we can all afford.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There was an article that
says that the average price for a parking garage
is $8 million.

MR. SALADINO: For how many spaces?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it was for 250 to
300.
MR. SALADINO: Well, I just read on your website that somebody said we should build a parking garage on -- in Adams Street parking lot, five stories tall, and we would be able to park 800 cars by 125 by 250. Actually, if that person had read the code, he would know that it's 300 square feet for each parking space, and it's really only 500 cars, and 500 spaces times $100,000 -- I can't -- I don't have my computer, I can't even do that kind of math. So, I mean --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You want me to punch it in?

MR. PROKOP: It's $50 million.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, it's 50 million.

MR. SALADINO: To me -- to me, you got -- you've run that website and Trustee Roberts runs his website, it's your responsibility to tell these people that's not the reality.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I did tell them. I did tell them.

MR. SALADINO: We can't -- and as far as Southold should do something, I go to the Southold Town Board meetings also, I don't see those people lobbying Scott Russell. I would be interested in Scott Russell's opinion about spending $16 million for a parking garage so
somebody can visit Greenport. And the last thing is Chapter 44. The thing -- the thing we're kind of missing with that is that -- and it ties into like use evaluation. My opinion about the use evaluation is not all retail is the same. Retail is retail, but not all retail is the same. The guy selling bibles is not the same retail merchant that's selling sex toys or drug paraphernalia. So not all retail is the same. I'm embarrassing the Attorney.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I can't believe that came out of his mouth. I can't believe it. He's turning red.

(Laughter)

MR. SALADINO: Well, I'm embarrassed by it, because, again, not all retail is the same. So when it comes to what's appropriate at a particular vendor, at a particular merchant, as it pertains to Chapter 44 -- and I'll call a spade a spade, and I'll bring up a touchy thing.

When the Art Collective was granted a site plan review, use evaluation to be an art gallery and then held a concert, I'm not sure what art is. Is music art? Some people say. Some people say food is art, some people say music is art. To me,
an art gallery is you go and you look at the
thing. But that's not even the problem. I think
there should be some kind of oversight. For
somebody to do that, there should be some kind of
oversight from the Village to say how many people
are going to be there? As many as allowed. Does
that include artists? Does that include help?
It's going to bring -- be bring your own bottle.
Okay. The Village should know who's going to be
in charge here to make sure that the 17-year-old
guy doesn't have a pint in his coat, or the
23-year-old guy doesn't share his pint with the
17-year-old guy.

Somebody from the Village should be able to
say, okay, what are the hours going to be? We
understand you're an art gallery, you're open.
You have no hours posted. How about the four
apartments that are above this art gallery? What
time are you going to be open until? Are the
people upstairs going to be able to sleep? You
say it's acoustic music.

What if that art gallery thought it was a
great idea, and the art gallery across the street
from them thought it was a great idea also, and
the art gallery, or the shoe store two doors down
from them thought it was a great idea also, and decided all to have a concert on the same night for 50, 60, 70 people in the same venue? The Village might want to say, you know what, perhaps it's too intensive of a use for that particular night in that particular confined space.

I just don't understand the hardship. People have to go to the Building Department for a fence permit, people have to go to the Building Department to get a yard sale permit. What is the hardship for a venue to go to the Village and say, "Listen, we're thinking about having a concert in our" -- "in our art gallery. What do you guys think?" What are the hours? Who's going to control the alcohol? What about the people upstairs? Those are all legitimate questions. Or, listen, we got three other people having a concert that night, maybe you think about having it tomorrow night, you know, because we're full up.

So to change, to change the code -- you know, you guys are familiar with me. I am like totally opposed to changing the code unless it's absolutely, positively necessary. I don't think because somebody's disgruntled or somebody had a negative reaction to something, or somebody's
friend lobbies an elected official, I think those
are the last reasons to change the code.

I think in this instance, the Planning
Board, health, safety and welfare of the Village,
I think that comes under their purview. I don't
think -- I don't think it's outrageous to -- for
an applicant to have to go to the Planning Board
and say, "This is what we plan to do. Here's our
plan; is it okay?" I don't think -- I don't think
it's -- I'm searching for a word -- that
intrusive. I don't think it's that -- it's that
limiting to somebody. Nobody says you're going to
get denied. All you're saying is like there
should be a little bit of oversight. There should
be someone to say like okay. Not that the use is
appropriate, that it's appropriate for that
particular moment in time in that particular
space.

I'm -- I don't want to debate is music art,
or is food art, or is -- you know, I honestly
don't know what art is. But I do know that
sometimes what happens around you, what you do
affects people that are around you, and that
should be taken into consideration, too.

Thank you. Thanks for listening. I know I
dragged this out, I apologize.

MS. ALLEN: Chatty Allen, Third Street.

First of all, I want to commend PSEG, and their crews, and John Saladino for all the work they have been doing. All the months they have been working, I only had one uh-oh moment, and that is when I went to turn from Fourth Street onto Flint and didn't realize they were dredging on Fifth in front of Flint. They have been so accommodating, so helpful, and I'm really impressed with these crews working for PSEG. So just want to give them a shout-out for that.

And along those lines, I personally would like to see part of this money being used to pave Fourth and Sixth Street. The potholes are getting really bad on those two roads.

I know you're going to be doing the road ends on Fourth Street. I personally would love to see Fourth and Sixth and Johnson. Is it Johnson Place? You know, those are the roads that have been getting used the most during this project, because, you know, all the trucks are on those roads trying to keep off of Fifth Street.

Mr. Martilotta, thank you about talking about the skating rink.
TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, yeah.

MS. ALLEN: I am starting to get my skating legs back chaperoning. Sunday they had what they were calling a soft open. We had -- I think we sold 142 admissions and 120-some skate rentals. It was an amazing day. The funniest part is when I see my kids in their 30s and 40s going, "I don't remember how to skate." Yeah, you do, it comes back. People my age saying the same thing. There were smiles all day long.

She did -- with the snow, where school got closed down Tuesday, she did a popup. You know, she called me the night before and said, "What do you think?" I said, "You're the boss, make the decision, I'll be there." We had about 20-some people show up. You know, so it was really nice, because the floor also has to be skated on quite a bit to get it to settle.

This Sunday, if you're not doing anything, from one to four it will be open for skating. If you haven't seen what it looks like inside, please come and look. You're really going to be wowed on that one.

And along those same lines, I personally would like to put out to thank our Fire
Department. The other day our basketball team, our Varsity Boys won the Southeast Regional Championship. We won it three years in a row, 2007, 2008, 2009. We never had the fanfare like they got the other day, which was really nice to see them being escorted through town. I had no clue it was happening. I just happened to come down to move my car, so it was really neat to see. And then again this morning, before they were heading out to go to Binghamton for tomorrow's game, going through town. And, apparently, there was more on Front Street. I was by the bank. But I just want to thank everyone that was involved with helping with that. It's great for our kids to have this. You know, like we haven't been to States since 2009.

And I love the movie night idea at the beach. Unfortunately, I won't be able to go, though.

I agree 100% with what John Saladino was saying about changing the speed. People that are speeding at 30, they're going to speed at 20, they're going to speed at 25. I mentioned a while ago about maybe just putting up a sign to start with saying, "Welcome to the Village of
Greenport," you know, "Speed Limit is 30 Miles an
Hour." I do see there is a sign, a 30 mile an
hour sign that's up that apparently wasn't there
before. You know, sometimes people just like need
a reminder about what the changes are. And, like
I said, the people that are going to speed,
they're going to speed regardless of what it is.
I know all new rentals are being inspected
by the Fire Marshal. Someone asked me, and I
didn't have the answer, so I said I would ask, is
the Fire Marshal only inspecting the new rental
applications, or will he be doing every rental?
Like say I owned a home and I was doing everything
legally, I had my rental permit in place, this
goes into effect, it's going out to everyone that
hasn't had a rental permit, would my apartment be
inspected by the Fire Marshal, or is that
grandfathered in?

MAYOR HUBBARD: No, everyone. The one's
that had it before, the 87 that were done in the
past, theirs has expired, so they have to renew
anyway.

MS. ALLEN: So when they -- when the
application needs to get renewed, the Fire Marshal
will be going in?
MAYOR HUBBARD: And then they're supposed to be inspected every two years. The application is good for two years.

MS. ALLEN: Okay. So I can go back and let them know, because I said I don't know.

MAYOR HUBBARD: So the ones that did it before, it's time for them to renew and do it again. The ones that were in the old law --

MS. ALLEN: Okay.

MAYOR HUBBARD: -- have to be done again, because it's been past the two years, and all the new ones have to be done also. And every application is supposed to be reviewed every two years.

MS. ALLEN: Okay. I -- like I said, I won't -- like I know right now he's, you know, trying to get up to speed with everything and all the new ones are being done. I wasn't sure about the old, which that also brings back, you know, I'm very happy that you did a blanket rental. You know, so anyone who's renting, I personally want to see a very high fine. If you go on and there's a place available to rent, and you look up and you go, ooh, there's no rental permit for this, for this house, you notify them and they get find. If
it's a short-term rental, if it's a low fine, they're going to be like, yeah, so what, you know, that's not going to hurt them at all.

And I also personally feel short-term rentals should be owner-occupied, because I do agree, that's part of the reason we're losing a lot of our housing. And then, you know, these houses sit empty for so long. And if you don't have someone that's out here, especially in the winter, if they're not being used, the upkeep isn't there.

I mean, I know what my mom goes through with the house next to her, the eyesore there that no one has lived in in decades. You know, so it's not even a livable house anymore.

That might have been all I wanted to say tonight. Oh, Julia, I think you mentioned there's 1100 homes in Greenport, is that what you said?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I thought that was the number of --

ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Not homes, it's --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Residential properties?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: R-1 and R-2?

MR. PROKOP: The properties.
MS. ALLEN: Yeah. It doesn't matter if it's one, two, multi, whatever, because I'm going -- I'm harkening back to this wanting -- you know, this one person who wants Village residents to have a parking sticker. I mean, the other day I ran out of time, I was literally going to go and count and see how many spaces we actually have. Well, if you're talking 1100, I don't think we have 1100 parking spaces. And if you were to give every Village resident a parking sticker, guess what, we have no parking for tourists. Maybe that's the way to, you know, make them park someplace else. I don't know. Thank you.

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

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. I'll offer a motion to enter Executive Session to talk about contract with the Lawyer at 9:21.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Second.

MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.
Opposed?

(No Response)

MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion carried. We're in Executive. Thank you all for coming.

(The meeting was adjourned to Executive Session at 9:21 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 March 15, 2018.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
hand this 31st of March, 2018.

Lucia Braaten

Lucia Braaten
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