VILLAGE OF GREENPORT

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK : STATE OF NEW YORK

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      BOARD OF TRUSTEES

        WORK SESSION

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                Third Street Firehouse

                August 19, 2021

                7:00 P.M.

B E F O R E:

GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR

JACK MARTILOTTA - DEPUTY MAYOR

PETER CLARKE - TRUSTEE

MARY BESS PHILLIPS - TRUSTEE

JULIA ROBINS - TRUSTEE

JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY

SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK

PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR

ROBERT BRANDT - VILLAGE TREASURER

 1   (The meeting was called to order at 7:02 p.m.)

 2   MAYOR HUBBARD: We'll call the meeting to

 3   order. Pledge to the flag.

 4   (All Stood for the Pledge of Allegiance)

 5   MAYOR HUBBARD: Please remain standing for a

 6   moment of silence. The North Fork has had a very

 7   tragic past week, and I just want to remember --

 8   say a prayer for the family members that are

 9   involved in everything that went on, everybody

10   that was involved in it. And it's tragic, and

11   hopefully it never happens again. But just a

12   moment of silence, please.

13   (All Remained Standing for a Moment of Silence)

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Okay. We'll

15   start with the Fire Department report. Chief

16   Manwaring is here.

17   CHIEF MANWARING: Good evening. Just accept

18   all the reports from last month.

19   And we're requesting about how do we go

20   about, at last night's Board of Wardens meeting,

21   getting the water turned on out back so we can

22   hook up the turnout gear washing machine and the

23   sewage system.

24   Last night we accepted three, three more

25   applications. One was for James Best to Standard

1   Hose Company No. 4. The other one was Patrick

2   Brennan for Star Hose Company No. 3. And then

3   they got a transfer for Susano Jimenez from the

4   Eagle Hose Company No. 1 to the Standard Hose

5   Company No. 4.

6   A couple of long topics last night was on

7   our fire boat, which is in bad shape and still has

8   not seen the water yet this year.

9   And the bailout vote, we made a motion to go

10   ahead and purchase the bailout system. That's it.

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any questions for the

12   Chief?

13   TRUSTEE CLARKE: No.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you very much.

15   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you.

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Village Administrator

17   report.

18   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Thank you, Mr. Mayor

19   and Board. Just a couple of additional items

20   before I go into the listed ones.

21   I did receive -- as you're aware, the HPC

22   had gotten a grant a couple of years ago to do a

23   study of the -- of the district and possible, you

24   know, expansion and all that. They have sent me a

25   letter regarding that. I haven't finished

 1   reviewing it. I will send -- once I've reviewed

 2   it, I'll send a copy out to everyone on the Board.

 3   My suggestion would be at next month's work

 4   session allow the Chair to come in and explain

 5   what their ask is. They basically have three

 6   asks. And, again, I haven't gone through it all

 7   in detail, but just so you're aware that it's

 8   heading your way. And I'd suggest or recommend

 9   that you have the Chair come in and explain it.

10   You know, I'll put my thoughts on it as well.

11   They'll be brief, but it would make more sense for

12   them to explain it. I just wanted to let you know

13   about that.

14   Another item that -- it's not on my list.

15   As you know, we went out to bid for new

16   consultants for computer services, not really

17   consultants, but -- and we did receive the bids.

18   Unfortunately, the pricing structures for each one

19   are very different, so it's very difficult for us

20   to analyze. We're in the middle of that. We're

21   going to do our level best to have that completed

22   in time for next week's meeting, but there's no

23   guarantee of it. If we do, we'll put it in. If

24   not, we'll wait until next month when we're done

25   analyzing it.

 1   So that's where I am on those two items.

 2 On --

 3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul.

 4   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

 5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, may I make a

 6 suggestion? Since we're going to be hiring this

 7 particular company, I would prefer that you not

 8 try to rush it for this meeting, and so that we

 9 have time to digest the company that you're going

10 to pick.

11   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. No,

12 understood. It's really just a matter of us

13 understanding their pricing structures. They all

14 offer the same basic services. We have been

15 using, as you know, the same one for quite a

16 number of years.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I know.

18   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So it's going to be,

19 in my mind anyway, assuming they meet the basic

20 qualifications, it's going to be a test year,

21 really, to see if they -- how well they perform.

22 There's just no way to know until you get into it

23 with a company.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I understand, but I

25 just don't want you to rush into it, so that's why

 1   I'm suggesting that you -- it came for next month

 2   and not this month.

 3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Agreed, and we

 4   haven't been. That's why I don't have an answer

 5   yet, exactly why, for that reason.

 6   Going to my list, the ferry queue redesign

 7   project, we still haven't heard from -- anything

 8   official from the DOT. So we reached out to them

 9   and have set up -- it took two weeks for us to get

10   a meeting with them. We used -- the first few

11   meetings we had was one or two people. Now the

12   meeting is set for September 14th, I believe, and

13   they are bringing seven people to this meeting.

14   When we can't get an answer to an email or a phone

15   call, they're bringing seven people to a meeting.

16   It's going to be a Zoom meeting, but hopefully

17   it's a -- we'll get some answers at that point.

18   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Today, some information

19   came out of Southold Town Transportation

20   Commission, just a -- just in a discussion that

21   Nick Mazzaferro worked with the South Ferry to get

22   them $4 million or something. But they seem to be

23   moving faster with the South Ferry than they are

24   us. Maybe that -- you know, I don't know why,

25   okay?

1   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, I don't -- I

2   mean, I don't know what pot of money they got.

3   This is --

4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know either.

5   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- a specific --

6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I --

7   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- pot of money that

8   for whatever -- we've talked with the -- the

9   engineer that we have has worked with a couple of

10 communities with a -- with the same funding source

11 and it just -- it's just the way they function.

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, but I'm just curious.

13   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I'm going to reach

15 out to him privately and find out exactly.

16   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because the South Ferry,

18 I'm assuming they had touched the same pot of

19 money we did, so.

20   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, I don't know.

21   The microgrid project, the update is that we

22 look like we're going to be -- start construction

23 some time the first week or two after Labor Day,

24 probably more like the second week after Labor

25 Day. That's where we are with that. They're

 1   still moving forward. There's been no hiccups

 2   at all.

 3   We took -- the Village Clerk, the Village

 4   Treasurer and I took a training course on how to

 5   process payments. It's a -- it's not an onerous

 6   process, but it is complex the way that they

 7   process. That's -- it takes a little bit of time.

 8   The good news is that it seems like their payment

 9   process system is rather rapid, so we get

10   reimbursed very quickly, as we were hopeful that

11   they live up to that word.

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There were two questions

13   at the Wardens meeting last night. One of them,

14   have you contacted the contractor that did the

15   roof here that's leaking?

16   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We've reached out to

17   them twice, have not got a return call. If we --

18   we'll try a third time. If we don't, we'll bring

19   in somebody else. I don't think we're beyond,

20   anyway, any warranty type of work. So, I mean,

21   I'd prefer to use the same person because they're

22   familiar with it, but if they're not returning

23   calls, then we'll go to somebody else.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. My understanding

25   is they were out to measure, or there was some

 1 inspection here from the representatives or the

 2 engineer for the microgrid project.

 3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's actually been

 4 two. I think it's scheduled for a third, I

 5 don't -- I don't recall when. They're -- yeah,

 6 they're continuing that process, so.

 7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. And it's dealing

 8 with the solar panels may not be able to go on the

 9 roof; is that what was --

10   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's been no

11 indication from them that there --

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay

13   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- that it can't.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

15   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They're just taking

16 measurements and making sure, you know, what -- it

17 is a little different because of the -- the way

18 the structure is constructed, that the beams are

19 very far apart, and they're not sure about the

20 beam -- the wood in between. The wood is rather

21 thick, so, you know, I think it's fine to do the

22 standard, but if not, they'll come up with another

23 solution.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. As I said, the

25 Board of Wardens were asking an update last

 1   night --

 2   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

 3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- and I told them that

 4   it was in the process, and that --

 5   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yep.

 6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- they would be kept up

 7   to date as to what's going on.

 8   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yep, of course.

 9   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, what is --

 10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. There's something

 11 else on that. I just -- there was an engineer

 12 that was here, was doing boring samples on Monday.

 13 Chief Kalin knew about that. We haven't been

 14 notified of that. So maybe we could ask Chief

 15 Kalin for the written report that he was getting

 16 that came from the meeting last night.

 17   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'll reach out to

 18 Chief Kailin tomorrow.

 19   MAYOR HUBBARD: Please do.

 20   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'll find out what

 21 that's about.

 22   MAYOR HUBBARD: There's supposed to be some

 23 kind of written report, or whatever, that was

 24 discussed last night, and the Fire Department knew

 25 about it and we didn't, so.

 1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: George, that -- Chief

 2 Kalin didn't bring that up at the meeting last

 3 night. I don't know when he brought it up. Maybe

 4 it was after their executive session.

 5   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Well, one of the

 6 other Wardens told me about it today --

 7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, then it may have

 8 come up.

 9   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- that somebody was here on

10 Monday and was doing samples --

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- boring samples on the

13 wood and everything else. But it would be nice if

14 they know about stuff, if they communicate back to

15 us also.

16   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It could have been

17 the engineer. I know they were coming back. I

18 didn't -- I didn't hear that they were doing

19 boring samples, but that I --

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

21   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't believe --

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Well, that's

23 fine. I just --

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay, they -- yeah.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: But, I mean, we need

 1   communication to go both ways.

 2   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, no.

 3   MAYOR HUBBARD: They can't just stay here

 4   and we know nothing about when they're here and

 5   somebody sees somebody here --

 6   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

 7   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and we know nothing about

 8   it. Then somebody asked me, and I'm like, "I have

 9   no idea."

10   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, they --

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Because, you know --

12   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. The last

13   communication I had was that they were doing

14   measurement.

15   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Boring the ground or

16   they're boring the beams?

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: No, on the roof to see if

18   the roof is going to support it.

19   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Got it, okay.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Because the discussion that

21   was said, that if they put it on this roof as it

22   is, if the wind blows, it's going to take the

23   solar panels on the roof right off, it will be out

24   in the middle of Third Street.

25   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, to be honest with

1 you, then that discussion must have taken place

2 after I left, Mayor, because that wasn't part of

3 the discussion at the meeting, okay?

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I'm just --

5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. No, because I --

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm just relaying trying to

7 get information to go --

8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

9   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- both ways.

10   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I will reach out.

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

12   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The effluent reuse

13 status update, where I had a meeting today with

14 the engineer. They're still working through some

15 of the Department of Health concerns. I don't

16 have anymore information than that, with one minor

17 exception, that they are -- we are looking at, in

18 addition to setting up sprinkler systems, is to

19 have a recharge, an in-the-ground recharge system

20 instead of or in addition to, which would be

21 helpful in terms of what goes into the Sound. And

22 our permit requirements would be lessened, because

23 we wouldn't be putting it into the Sound. So

24 we're looking at that as an alternative to

25 sprinkling, if we can't do the sprinklers, but

1   it's a similar concept.

2   Safe Harbor sewer connection, I had sent you

3   all a copy of a letter I had received from

4   Safe Harbor regarding a sewer connection for

5   Safe Harbor. This was the result of multiple

6   discussions we had with them in terms of possibly

7   helping fund the overall project that would extend

8   down to Sandy Beach. The -- this is their --

9   basically, their reaction to that is that they

10   would be willing to fund this portion, the pump

11   station and the piping over to Manor Place.

12   The -- part of the property that's in the

13   Village is the primary source of the wastewater,

14   which is the restaurant. So, you know, I think

15   this -- my personal feeling is that it's a good

16   idea. There wouldn't be a -- in my view, I don't

17   believe there's a connection -- would be a

18   connection fee, because they are in the Village

19   and we don't require customers within the Village

20   to pay a connection fee. And they would fund the

21   entire project, both the design and the

22   installation.

23   I don't believe, because they're in the

24   Village, that we would require a contract, because

25   we only -- the code specifies that if you're

 1   outside the Village, a contract is required, but

 2   it doesn't say that we do contracts within the

 3   Village. It's a commercial customer, we have many

 4   commercial customers, we don't have any contracts

 5   with any of them. So that's -- that's the request

 6   there.

 7   I'm certainly open to any questions about

 8   this, if anyone has any.

 9   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, who owns the water

10   rights underneath Stirling Harbor, do we or --

11   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I --

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The State of New York

13   does.

14   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I think it's the

15   State. It's not -- yeah, it's the State.

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The State of New York

17   does, yeah.

18   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes. They would need

19   to get all relevant permits to do whatever,

20   however the crossing that they decide to do.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My other question is

22   since those properties, and there's the bulkhead

23   and the restaurant in -- Porto Bello is one of

24   those that's within the Village, but how -- where

25   would we sit, or are they under the understanding

 1 that if they should decide to increase -- put

 2 another, you know, facility in that has to have

 3 the sewer, which would be in the Town of Southold

 4 section, how are we going to deal with that? Or

 5 are they under the impression -- or are they under

 6 the understanding that that's in the Town of

 7 Southold and they just can't hook into what

 8 Porto Bello already has if it were set up?

 9   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Well, again, I mean,

10 I'm sure that they're -- even under this, it's

11 going to be more than just Porto Bello. But, you

12 know, again, part of it -- it's a single, it's a

13 single parcel, so, right now, they would connect

14 in. If they were to do any -- I mean, my

15 perspective is if they were to do a major project,

16 a -- whatever it might be, a new building, for

17 example, of any size, then I think we would have

18 to, at that point, have a discussion with them.

19 But as it stands now, that's not what the ask is.

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know that's not what

21 the ask is, but it could possibly happen in the

22 future, and I think it's something they need to

23 be -- they need to be, but perhaps in a tracking

24 for future Boards, there needs to be something

25 that says that that has to happen.

1   I forever have listened to things in the

2   past that get lost or confused, or we just dealt

3   with one of them down at the end of Sterling

4   Street that took forever to come to a situation of

5   being built. I would rather err in the caution of

6   having information, documentatable information as

7   to what is what and where is where, okay? That's

8   just the way I feel.

9   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure. I mean, if the

10 Board -- if the Board will -- would like me to go

11 in that direction, I could certainly work with the

12 Village Attorney to see if there's some way to

13 craft some kind of an agreement that says that if

14 we're even allowed to. I don't know that we would

15 be, because, again, it's a single parcel and part

16 of it is in the Village. So I can certainly work

17 with the Village Attorney on what we can and can't

18 do on that.

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I would just like to see

20 the information and explore it just to be on the

21 safe side.

22   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I believe if

24 they go for a Southold Town building permit for

25 sections that are out of the Village, they're

 1 going to have to show what they're doing with

 2 their sanitary systems. And when they go to do

 3 that, they need Suffolk County Board of Health

 4 approval. So if they're going to connect into our

 5 system, they will have to send us a letter saying

 6 that they need to connect into ours. And any

 7 future Board would have that knowledge and that

 8 information, because that's the way the procedure

 9 works in the Town.

10   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes, they -- and

11 they --

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: So, you know.

13   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. The Department

14 of -- the Suffolk County Department of Health --

15 thank you for reminding me of that -- they request

16 of the -- of applicants to get what's known as a

17 Will-Serve Letter, so we would be -- we would be

18 notified either way.

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I still would rather --

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- everybody know exactly

22 what's what. I mean, I'm playing on the side of

23 caution, because I could hear in the future,

24 "Well, we already have the hookup through, you

25 know, Porto Bello, we can just go off of that

1 hookup." And that's -- that's -- I've seen that

2 happen before here where they had houses that had

3 just one hookup, and then when they subdivided the

4 property, all of a sudden there was confusion with

5 the sewer lines. So I just -- it just makes it a

6 clear -- clearer -- clearer line of communication

7 and something to trace back to if we have to, as a

8 suggestion.

9   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Mary Bess, I'm trying to

10 understand your specific request. I'm not sure I

11 understand it.

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just want Safe Harbor

13 to be aware of the fact that we have no idea 10,

14 15, 20 from now whether that's going to stay a

15 shipyard, or whether it's -- the Town of Southold

16 is going to allow condominiums to be built on that

17 property. We have no idea in the future, and I

18 just want to make sure that our sewer customers

19 are not -- are not supporting something that's in

20 the Town of Southold, and that we get our fair

21 fees, that's all.

22   You know, I think that sometimes we need to

23 make clear in the conversations that Paul's having

24 with them that, you know, this is two separate

25 things. The Town of Southold property, you

1   have -- I understand the -- I understand the Board

2   of Health, okay? But I am -- first of all, I'm

3   uncomfortable with the sewer hookup from there to

4   Manor Place anyway. I'm very uncomfortable with

5   it and I have been from the beginning. But I just

6   feel that there needs to be just some discussion

7   or some understanding that if they decide to do

8   any improvement, or even include some of their

9   shipyard functions that they want to put into the

10   sewer -- into our sewer system, that they have to

11   pay a hookup fee.

12   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Well, again, I'm

13   not -- I'm not -- I don't agree or disagree. I'm

14   not sure that we can because it's a single parcel.

15   So that's why I said if I -- give me an

16   opportunity to work with the Village Attorney on

17   the legal aspects of that, you know. I'm sure

18   that at this time, they're looking to connect the

19   boats as well, and we have been in multiple

20   occasions on discussions with them for a pumpout

21   station for their systems that would also benefit

22   by the sewer connections. So I think there is a

23   significant benefit to moving forward with the

24   system as is.

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

 1   debating that. What I'm saying is, is I just want

 2   clear communication, that's all.

 3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

 4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And understanding myself

 5   that it's clear, okay?

 6   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

 7   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I think, overall, the

 8   project is a win/win for everybody, because a

 9   major portion of trying to get Sandy Beach or

10   anybody else hooked up is getting the easement and

11   the pipes and everything run with a pump station

12   over to Manor Place, I think. And they're saying

13   they will foot the bill for that, which I think is

14   a huge win for Stirling Harbor, for everybody in

15   the area, because we're not trying to fund that

16   portion of the project. They're footing that bill

17   and going ahead and doing that, you know.

18   So I think that's a great part of the project.

19   Trustee Phillips, I know -- I thought you --

20   originally, you were opposed to going from Sandy

21   Beach across to the Ludlam Place pump station. I

22   never heard you say you were opposed to anything

23   going across Stirling Harbor. Because when they

24   were going to go put a pump station and go and

25   send it across the channel, I know you were

 1   opposed to that part.

 2   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's --

 3   MAYOR HUBBARD: I did not know you were

 4   opposed to running it over to Manor Place. Maybe

 5   you had said that five years ago when we talked

 6   about it. I didn't know there was opposition. I

 7   thought everybody was in favor of doing that,

 8   coming there straight across to the Manor Place

 9   pump station. I thought we were all agreeable to

10   that.

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I've always said that

12   from the beginning, the Manor Place --

13   MAYOR HUBBARD: You didn't want anything

14   going under Stirling Harbor?

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

16   comfortable with a sewer pipe going under Stirling

17   Harbor, but I'm --

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's fine.

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm only one vote, so

20   that's -- you know, I just --

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: No. I thought it was the

22   channel. That's why we moved everything from the

23   channel from the end of Sandy Beach where the

24   monument was and everything else coming across to

25   Ludlam Place, and everybody was opposed to that

 1 because of navigation and everything else. I

 2 didn't know the other project, which is only --

 3 there's only 7 foot of water there. It's a lot

 4 easier, there's not a lot of traffic going up

 5 there besides small boats. I thought we were all

 6 in agreement with that part of it, but maybe I

 7 missed that, I'm sorry.

 8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, you have to

 9 understand from my environmental issues with

10 fisheries, that just --

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's -- I'm uncomfortable

13 because I have seen bigger boats go up there. At

14 this point -- at this point, it's still a

15 discussion and -- but I thought that they were

16 putting the hookup -- they're putting this up and

17 we're going to be allowed to hook up Sandy Beach

18 into that?

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: At this point right now, no.

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, all right.

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: Safe Harbor is asking just

22 to connect them -- their piece of property that's

23 in the Village, to connect that over at their

24 cost, which is two-thirds of the infrastructure

25 that needs to be done, the pump station, the pipe

 1   across, everything over to Manor Place.

 2   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Uh-huh.

 3   MAYOR HUBBARD: So instead of us trying to

 4   find a bunch of money, millions of dollars to do

 5   the whole thing, they're funding their own

 6   property, the Village portion of their property,

 7   to hook it up into our Village lines at Manor

 8   Place at their own expense.

 9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So then how is Sandy

10   Beach going to get hooked up in any --

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: At this point, Sandy Beach

12   is not in the option.

13   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, all right.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: This is just Safe Harbor.

15   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, that's okay.

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: Taking the Stirling Harbor,

17   the Porto Bello Restaurant portion and connecting

18   that in, running everything across. And we're

19   going to have to approve the plans and everything

20   else when they come in, and Paul will look at

21   that, and everything we will go through the whole

22   engineering and all that. But instead of us

23   trying to find a million dollars to make a

24   connection to get anywhere over there, they're

25   saying they'll go ahead and do that at their own

1   expense, which makes it easier to expand from that

2   point on to work out something with Southold Town,

3   or whatever, to get other people to try to connect

4   in, if we want to, but we don't have to. They're

5   a Village taxpayer and they want to connect in.

6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

7   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Again, just to be

8   clear, I wasn't putting any kind of a resolution

9   together for this, as they are in the Village.

10   And I, you know, will explore whether there's any

11   fee for how to -- how to curtail any expansion

12   without a fee, if we can. But I think we're in a

13   position where we need to tell them that they can

14   begin the process, I would think, at this stage.

15   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Are we going to do the

16   work and they're going to reimburse us for it?

17   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, they're going

18   to -- they're going to fund the entire thing to

19   do -- they're going to hire the engineer and hire

20   the contractor.

21   ATTORNEY PROKOP: So they -- right. So

22   they're going to -- but when you say fund, I mean,

23   they're going to actually do the work?

24   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct. I

25   apologize, yes.

1   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay.

2   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

3   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

4   TRUSTEE ROBINS: And it's just one hookup?

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: We will be --

6   TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's one hookup, basically?

7 Just the restaurant is one hookup?

8   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Again, I don't -- I

9 don't know what else they're going to look to do.

10 I assume they have -- there's a bathroom facility

11 on the site, so I'm assuming they're going to

12 connect that as well. I'm hopeful that they do

13 the boats through their pumpout station, through

14 the pumpout station.

15   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Yeah. It says that they

16 request that we approve the marina and the

17 Greenport Marina connect. Furthermore, that

18 they -- they mentioned the restaurant separately,

19 but they mentioned both marinas. There are two of

20 them, aren't there?

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, Brewer's and

22 Stirling.

23   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

24   TRUSTEE CLARKE: They're calling it Stirling

25 Harbor Marina and Greenport Marina.

 1   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, they're two

 2 separate facilities.

 3   TRUSTEE CLARKE: So, you know, that would

 4 mean more than one hookup, but it would mean

 5 hookups on two properties that have property

 6 within the Village.

 7   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct.

 8   TRUSTEE CLARKE: And I agree, that it would

 9 be -- it would get us halfway to the ask that

10 residents have made for Sandy Beach. So it does

11 seem like a -- I know we were in danger of running

12 out of losing those funds that would put us in --

13 you know, this seems like a good start to get this

14 off the ground.

15   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

16   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I agree with that,

17 Trustee Clarke, but I would go a little farther

18 and say it gets -- it gets us well more than

19 halfway.

20   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Yeah.

21   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So if we were to look

22 at -- I forget how many houses are on Sandy Beach,

23 but if we were to look at the total outflow of all

24 of those houses, I would imagine that they would

25 pale in comparison to the -- to the Stirling

1   Harbor property.

2   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Sure.

3   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I can't even imagine

4   what the outflow is at high tide or a storm --

5   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Sure.

6   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: -- on that property.

7   So I think this would go a long way to cleaning it

8   up. Again, is it hooking up every house on Sandy

9   Beach? Absolutely not, but then that's one set of

10 goals. The other set of goals is to make the

11 harbor less polluted, and I think that this is

12 taking the lion's share of that in one swipe, to

13 be quite frank, so I'm a hundred percent

14 behind it.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, yeah. If we have to

16 write up a simple contract, Joe can work on that,

17 just saying -- explaining what it is that they are

18 going to be connecting in, so we know exactly what

19 it is. Any future expansion would have to go back

20 through the procedure.

21   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, I'll work

22 with --

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Just to make sure that's

24 clear, so everybody knows what it is. So, you

25 know, as Trustee Phillips said, you know, now

 1 we're doing this, we're doing that, the outside

 2 portion that's not part of what's in the Village,

 3 is it going to hook up other things. Let's just

 4 make it clear up front before we start, and

 5 let's -- hopefully, we can vote for this and move

 6 that forward, because it's a huge improvement, I

 7 think, for everybody --

 8   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

 9   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- for them to do that, you

10 know, so.

11   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah, I think it's just a

12 simple letter of agreement or memorandum.

13   MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine.

14   ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's very --

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: And that can go in their

16 property file and it's just there. So 20 years

17 from now, somebody says we're allowed to do this

18 or that, it states right there what they're

19 allowed to do. The Village portion is what we're

20 doing and we're allowing them to hook up.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: And part of -- both of those

23 marinas are in the Village, because we wrote on

24 their wetlands permit. So if it's two hookups, it

25 still is, but they're both partially in the

 1   Village and they're both paying Village tax, so

 2   okay.

 3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Okay, great, and I'll

 4   work on that.

 5   The next item I have are two -- are two, one

 6   resolution, one potential resolution. First one

 7   is for net metering. I had sent -- we had

 8   discussed this a few occasions, and I presented it

 9   for you a few times. I do believe we should

10   implement a net metering tariff. We're one of the

11   few utilities that don't -- not have a net

12   metering tariff.

13   Our contract with the Power Authority

14   requires us to explore a variety of energy

15   efficient activities, this would be one of them.

16   In addition, other agencies that we deal with, the

17   New York State Energy Research and Development

18   Authority, NYSERDA, we do -- we are working with

19   them, I think I had mentioned at a meeting, on

20   potential grant funding statewide for statewide

21   municipal utilities. Certainly, again, they would

22   look more favorably at utilities that do have this

23   type of a tariff.

24   I put a fairly big number of limitations on

25   there. As I had indicated, that our maximum

 1   exposure to the utility would be $60,000 a year,

 2   but that that's a theoretical limit that would

 3   likely never be reached. In fact, I doubt that

 4   there would be any net loss of revenue, because

 5   they still have to -- I mean, there's a loss,

 6   because their fund -- they're providing it to

 7   themselves, but there's not -- we're not going to

 8   be writing checks to people, I do not believe, on

 9   this. So that resolution's on there, if anybody

10   has any questions.

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, as you know, I sent

12   an email, because I understand where you're coming

13   from with the net metering, and it's worthwhile

14   looking into it. But I think the size of our

15   Village, we need to look at the whole picture.

16   And we really need to deal with solar panels as to

17   how they're going to be placed, where they're

18   going to be placed. We have an Historic District.

19   Last night, there was a discussion at the

20   Board of Wardens meeting dealing with a training

21   session how to deal with lithium batteries, which

22   I understand can be connected to solar panels and

23   with electric cars. There was quite a discussion.

24   I think that if we're going to move forward

25   with the net metering, we also need to look at the

1   code and see where or how the rest of the

2   community feels about the visuals of solar panels.

3   Because once you do the net metering, I'm sure

4   there'll be more, given the current desire

5   environmentally to cut our carbon output.

6   So I just -- I think we need to not only

7   just look at the net metering, but we need to look

8   at the whole subject. So that's one of the

9   things, Mayor, that I think we need to put in,

10 along with, you know, the net metering discussion,

11 is to look at the code, to get an idea of -- our

12 houses are close together in the Village. They're

13 much closer than in the Town of the Southold,

14 where there is a lot of solar panels going up.

15 But I just -- you know, I mean, I don't want the

16 Village to look solar panels in the front yard,

17 solar panels in the backyard, solar panels on the

18 roof, solar -- you know, we need to have some

19 cohesive guidelines, and especially for the State

20 of New York, and partly for our Historic District

21 as well.

22   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Two comments on that.

23 The -- any application that we get, or if we see

24 them going in, in the Historic District, does go

25 before the HPC. That is a given, because it is

1   exactly what you're talking about. Outside the

2   HPC, there is no governing code, you're correct,

3   there isn't any. And we have nothing to -- other

4   than building, standard building codes to -- that

5   they need to adhere to regardless, but there's no

6   other Village Code that requires any kind of

7   review by any statutory board for that.

8   So, I mean, the net metering tariff is one

9   piece of the puzzle, I agree. The building code,

10   if it's the Board's pleasure, I can -- the Village

11   Attorney and I can work on some model, find

12   some -- finding there are some model codes out

13   there. You know, we can start that process on

14   what code change to cover that.

15   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That, and I think you

16   need to include the Fire Department in our -- the

17   discussions of it, because they were concerned

18   about fighting fires. Especially the lithium

19   batteries seemed to be a topic that they want to

20   educate themselves on, and especially -- it was

21   primarily with electric cars, as that it takes

22   longer to get them out, to put the fire out with

23   them than a standard vehicle. But they also have

24   mentioned the fact that solar panels also have

25   lithium batteries at some point. I'm not -- it

1   was a discussion. I don't know enough about it,

2   okay?

3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. But I can tell

4   you that, typically, typically, the type that

5   would put on a homeowner's roof would not have a

6   battery system associated with it. They're

7   expensive, number one, and there's really no --

8   the cost benefit isn't there. You know,

9   typically, that's done for reliability purposes,

10 like we're doing here and at the wastewater plant.

11 So it would be unusual that a homeowner would have

12 a battery storage system associated with a solar

13 panel.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. As I said, you

15 know, I think we need to look at the whole picture

16 and not just -- not just the net metering, okay?

17   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure. But, again,

18 this piece is just on the -- on the --

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Tariff

20   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- tariff piece of

21 it, a separate matter, but we will certainly

22 review what code language might -- we might be

23 able to implement for that.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, thank you.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. You might also want

 1   to talk to Southold Town, because there's a

 2   multitude of solar panels that are in the

 3   East-West District, which makes up 75% of the Fire

 4   District, and they're there and they've been there

 5   for 20-something years, and what the Town is

 6   requiring those people to do. The Fire Department

 7   has been dealing with those for 20 years and

 8   they've never had an issue. But if we're going to

 9   do something, let's see what Southold Town is

10   requiring. Those homeowners that are on the other

11   side of Bridge Street that have them, what they're

12   doing, so we're being consistent throughout the

13   whole Fire District.

14   So just -- maybe just ask the Fire Marshal

15   or the Building Department in Southold Town what

16   they're requiring people to do, and then that

17   would be the same, so the Fire Department knows.

18   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Exactly.

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: Anyplace in the district is

20   the same thing. There's none in the Village,

21   they're all outside the Village right now, so we

22   could be consistent and relay that information

23   over to the Wardens.

24   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure, yeah,

25   absolutely. Okay? Okay. Next item, and last

1   item, I had talked about a potential new tenant

2   for our radio tower, Dish -- if I could see what

3   it is, the Dish Network.

4   We -- the Village Attorney had done some

5   extensive markups to their contract. We have sent

6   it back to them. We have not heard back. I don't

7   think there's any issue, I think it's just a

8   timing thing. Again, we're -- I think there's a

9   placeholder resolution on the agenda now.

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

11   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: So, hopefully, we get

12   that back in time. If we don't, we'll move it

13   over to next month. I just wanted to give you an

14   update on that.

15   And that's all I have, unless you want to do

16   the --

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any questions for the

18   Village Administrator?

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The truck, there was --

20   and I'm sorry, I didn't go back and pull it back

21   up again. We were doing bids for the truck. You

22   had given us the truck inventory, and the Electric

23   Department, you were --

24   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: We haven't -- we

25   haven't gone out to bid yet. We're gathering some

1   specification data, essentially. We were hoping

2   to use the State contract. We're -- we still may.

3   It's going to -- it was part of the resolution.

4   But the State contract, the model year ran out.

5   And we're hopeful that if we just go out to

6   regular bid, there might be some inventory left

7   that we can get. Otherwise, it's unfortunate, but

8   it's going to be delayed.

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the other reason I

10   was looking it up is the bucket trucks. Were they

11   on that list? I can't remember.

12   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No.

13   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

14   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, this was just

15   personal vehicle pickups, essentially, and a

16   meter-reading vehicle.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. The bucket trucks,

18   the bucket trucks within the Electric Department

19   and some of the bigger -- do we still have any big

20   plow trucks left, or we still -- or have we

21   transitioned all of it to pickup trucks?

22   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, I think we still

23   have two, one and a big salt truck.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: A salt truck? Okay. All

25   right.

 1   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

 2   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Do you know the age

 3   limits on those?

 4   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I -- off the top of

 5   my head, I do not, but what we -- I did -- when I

 6   spoke with the departments, there were no other

 7   trucks that they had concerns with. The bucket

 8   trucks, with the exception of the bucket trucks,

 9   one or two of them might be reaching end of life.

10   They're -- we're having difficulty finding repair

11   parts for the buckets, and once you can't find

12   that, you're done, we can't do anything about it.

13   So we're hopeful. The good -- sort of good news

14   is that bucket trucks are now on the State

15   contract, I was surprised to find out --

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

17   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- a couple of years

18   ago. So it won't be a big -- a big problem to do.

19   It won't complicate a bid structure, because they

20   can be extremely complex, bucket truck bids.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And they're -- and

22   they're inspected every year, our bucket trucks?

23   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They're inspected

24   every year. In addition to the standard vehicle

25   inspection, the entire boom assembly is inspected,

1   both from a hydraulic standpoint and a dielectric

2   standpoint --

3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

4   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- to make sure that

5   they do meet all the ANSI electrical installation

6   standards. And we've not had -- we -- you know,

7   they -- with other than normal wear and tear,

8   nothing has shown up. But even with normal wear

9   and tear, parts that need to be replaced are

10 becoming less and less available.

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I understand that

12 it's with everything. It was hard finding fuel

13 filters for the last couple of weeks.

14   Mayor, the other point that I -- that the

15 Chief didn't bring up is that the ladder truck is

16 almost fixed.

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

18   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That they're just -- they

19 were waiting for pins or something to put the

20 hydraulic --

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: They got the new pistons and

22 everything else.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, the pistons.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Their press would not press

25 out the pins on it, so they were sending it over

1   to somebody else to press them out.

2   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So because then that

3   will -- I guess it gets inspected and then it will

4   be back in service again.

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: It should be back in service

6   and they're working on it. Actually, the Truck

7   Committee is out tonight --

8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

9   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- going to look at another

10   truck, and should have some kind of report next

11   month for us. So that's the next truck to be

12   replaced.

13   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: And there's guidelines and

15   standards that are changing, so they're going to

16   try to get reports back to us as soon as possible,

17   because they're phasing out diesel engines on fire

18   trucks.

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: There's going to be a 20%

21   surcharge on any new trucks after 2024, and by

22   2030, they'll be -- no longer have diesel engines

23   in a truck. And they're working on electric

24   trucks right now, but electric trucks are three

25   times the price of diesel trucks, and they're

1   trying to work on that technology for it.

2   So, if we're going to look at replacing the

3   ladder truck in the near future, which is the next

4   truck to be replaced -- it's from 1968, I believe

5   it is, '68 or '72, whatever. It's the oldest

6   truck that we have; that if we're going to try to

7   purchase one, it's better to do it more in the

8   near future than waiting beyond 2025 and get it

9   then with the new standards, because then the

10   prices are going to be --

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Exorbitant.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- at least two to three

13   times higher.

14   And I advised the Truck Committee to sit

15   down and speak with our Treasurer to discuss the

16   options of what money might be available. It

17   takes a year-and-a-half to build a truck, and

18   right now they have trucks that are in the line.

19   Some are special orders, some are trucks they're

20   just building to NFPA standards, so it's a truck

21   that's just there. So you decide what you want to

22   get as they're going through the assembly line,

23   because they don't want an assembly line empty

24   with no truck going in there, so they'll build

25   spec trucks.

1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, okay.

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: So they're working on that

3   to see what it is.

4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: And so we should have some

6   kind of report next month from the Truck Committee

7   on the hook and ladder. But, hopefully, within

8   the next couple of weeks it will be back.

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, because it is out

10   of service right now.

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They can't use it outside

13   of the district.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. I forget the company

15   they were sending it to, but the press they had at

16   Firematic would not press out the pins.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it went to

18   Caterpillar, I think.

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I forget the name now.

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think it went to

21   H.O. Penn, I think.

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, probably H.O. Penn.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, H.O. Penn.

24   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Mayor, that new truck will

25   be a gasoline engine, then, the one that -- the

1 next ladder truck?

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm sorry, I didn't catch that.

3   TRUSTEE ROBINS: The next truck will be a

4 gasoline engine, or it's not going to be electric,

5 right, the next ladder truck you're going to

6 purchase?

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: The next ladder truck will

8 be a diesel engine.

9   TRUSTEE ROBINS: It will still be diesel?

10   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

11   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: If it's bought before 2025.

13   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, okay, so you're allowed --

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: By 2020 -- by 2030, diesels

15 will no longer be allowed to be manufactured

16 and put in a vehicle.

17   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: And gas engines don't

19 have the RPMs, everything that they need to try to

20 put a gas engine back in something that big. We

21 went through this with the ambulance. All the

22 ambulances went diesel.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Then they said, "Well, we're

25 doing away with the diesels," they went back to

1   gas. And we're set up with everything else is all

2   diesel, now we're going back to a gas ambulance,

3   but that's just the way they're going. The EPA

4   and everything else, they're trying to do away

5   with diesel engines down the road.

6   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay.

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: They've got several electric

8   fire trucks out there now, but they're not

9   performing the way they need to, because if you're

10 at a fire scene for eight hours running off

11 batteries, they don't last. If you had a big fire

12 and you're pumping and you're working the truck,

13 then you got to get extension cords to try to plug

14 them in or do whatever. So that's what they're

15 trying to see, how they can perfect the technology

16 on it.

17   TRUSTEE ROBINS: All right. Thank you.

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

19   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I do have one, and I

20 apologize. I was just updated that the -- my --

21 Billy Schulz had worked with the Clerk's Office

22 and the different departments on the vehicles.

23 They did actually finish the specs and they are

24 going -- being published. And I apologize for the

25 miscommunication, I was just updated on that. I

1   do apologize.

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And that's -- that's

4   all I have, unless anybody has questions.

5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just have one more

6   question, Paul, and that goes back to Granicus and

7   our encoder and the internet. The internet

8   connection has been updated here for -- separated

9   from the firehouse internet, or --

10   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. The Village

11   Clerk was going to update, but I'll take that.

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

13   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The Clerk's Office,

14   again, worked with -- for a while with Optimum to

15   try to get a new -- a new cable. They showed up

16   here for the install and then decided that they

17   didn't know what they were installing. So now

18   they have to come back to us with what they call

19   an estimate, although they did tell me that there

20   was no additional charge for what they want to do.

21   Essentially, they said that they require --

22   they think it's required to be underground. I

23   told them we don't require it, so I don't know why

24   they are. So I'm waiting to see what kind of a

25   cost they give us. If the cost is -- if they give

1 us any cost. If the cost is prohibitive, then my

2 intention is to tell them no, we'll get an

3 overhead service, just basically to that side of

4 the building to the roof there and then bring it

5 in. That's -- that was what I had tried to

6 convince them to do, but we're still waiting for

7 that.

8   CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, if I may. In addition

9 to that, what Paul is talking about is the

10 one-time installation cost. But initially, also,

11 they had quoted us a price that is 2 1/2 times

12 what we're paying here for -- for this service on

13 a monthly basis. So I negotiated that down to

14 only $30 over what we're paying here, which is

15 less than half what we were originally quoted. So

16 we're over that hurdle, because it was

17 preposterous to me that we would pay 2 1/2 times

18 what is normally paid. I understand the price was

19 grandfathered, but it just wasn't acceptable. So

20 now we're working on the last piece, which is the

21 installation.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I guess my other

23 question is Granicus has a whole brand new

24 platform that I've been on their website and have

25 been researching and discussing. And it gives the

1 availability of the community to actually either

2 voice, talk to us with questions, or type in

3 questions similar to GoToMeeting. And I'm just

4 wondering, at some point, we need to -- that seems

5 to be the new way or out of the COVID that seems

6 to have what's come to the forefront.

7   CLERK PIRILLO: We have a new sales

8 representative also with Granicus. We --

9 Jeanmarie and I had an appointment scheduled with

10 them for this morning, which they, unfortunately,

11 changed. So we'll be meeting with them, of

12 course, via phone next week, and we can talk about

13 upgrades and updates, and how we want to move

14 forward with them.

15   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

16   CLERK PIRILLO: And that will be one of the

17 topics.

18   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right, because I -- I

19 have a great interest in making -- in trying to

20 reach out to more of the community. Not everybody

21 wants to come to a meeting.

22   We did have some response and some issues

23 with the GoTo -- GoToMeeting platform that we're

24 using. But if we can have it so it's combined,

25 that it makes the line of work easier for

 1 everybody in the Village, as well as us, it would

 2 be -- it seems that that system is being geared

 3 towards -- towards the -- you know, towards

 4 communicating to people outside of a meeting.

 5   CLERK PIRILLO: Yeah, that's one of the

 6 reasons we scheduled the meeting.

 7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, great. Thank you.

 8   CLERK PIRILLO: You're welcome.

 9   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anything else for

10 Paul?

11   (No Response)

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. We'll move on to

13 the Village Treasurer, Treasurer Brandt.

14   TREASURER BRANDT: Good evening, everyone.

15 Last Friday I sent out a request for another

16 budget amendment to fund the repair of Claudio's

17 pump station. Everyone received that. Have any

18 questions on it?

19   (No Response)

20   TREASURER BRANDT: All right. Tonight I

21 will be adding another budget amendment in the

22 amount for 20,000 to fund the server upgrade. Our

23 server is being outpaced by the software upgrades

24 that are going, and we're getting to the end of

25 the life on that server. The last upgrade we did

 1   was in 2016, which in computer world is

 2   antiquated, so I'm going to be offering another

 3   budget amendment for that.

 4   That's all I have to add to that. Any

 5   questions on my report?

 6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The server is -- you've

 7   chosen one yet, or you're reaching out to --

 8   TREASURER BRANDT: No, we're still -- we're

 9   awaiting numbers. The last upgrade was 18,700 in

10   2016.

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

12   TREASURER BRANDT: That's why I'm capping

13   this at 20. We were told it would probably be

14   between 10 and 15. However, there are always

15   ancillaries that get tacked on, so I just want to

16   be prepared for that. We'd like to move pretty

17   fast on this, just so we don't get outpaced.

18   We just recently got new guns for the meter

19   reading and they were -- they had caused an issue

20   with interfacing as well, we corrected that, but

21   we're -- it's just these constant little things

22   are signals that our server is not up to speed

23   with the new software that's coming up.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And what's that -- what

25   is backing up the server these days? Is it -- are

 1   we in the cloud with that or --

 2   TREASURER BRANDT: We still -- as far as I

 3   know, we still have the backups that were always

 4   in place. I'm more concerned with the server

 5   being able to handle the software. The software

 6   is changing rapidly.

 7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I understand that.

 8   I'm just curious as to the backup, because at one

 9   point years ago, when that server went in, it was

10   going off to some spot in Chicago or something.

11   And then I guess the previous I.T. guy changed it

12   to the cloud; is that my understanding?

13   TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah. We still have

14   remote backup, as far as I know.

15   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

16   TREASURER BRANDT: And KBS has their own

17   standalone backup for us.

18   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They have the standalone.

19   TREASURER BRANDT: Yes.

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Are we getting to

21   the point where KBS needs to be updated?

22   TREASURER BRANDT: I get a lot of pushback

23   on that. I'm comfortable with it, but it is

24   starting to show its age. We will be discussing

25   that in the near future, I'm sure.

1   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Baby steps.

2   TREASURER BRANDT: Baby steps, yes, baby

3   steps. Let's get the server up and running.

4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, I understand, but

5   it's something that, you know, we've had that

6   server -- we've had that KBS for quite a while,

7   and if I remember correctly, it only had a life

8   expectancy of 10 years, maybe it was.

9   TREASURER BRANDT: Yeah, they're -- they're

10 still supporting it fully, but they're not

11 upgrading it anymore --

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

13   TREASURER BRANDT: -- at this point. So

14 it's starting --

15   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I wanted to

16 know.

17   TREASURER BRANDT: -- to get to the end of

18 its life as well.

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's -- well, that's

20 important.

21   TREASURER BRANDT: But as I -- as was just

22 whispered, baby steps. I'm more interested in

23 getting the server. You're interested in this

24 Granicus software. That's a heavy use of the

25 server as well. So, I mean, we just have to be

 1   prepared to move forward.

 2   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

 3   TREASURER BRANDT: So that's the first step,

 4   is get the server up to speed.

 5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

 6   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody have

 7   questions for the Treasurer?

 8   (No Response)

 9   TREASURER BRANDT: All right. Thank you.

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Okay. The

11   Village Clerk report, Clerk Pirillo.

12   CLERK PIRILLO: Hello again, everyone. I

13   actually have an abbreviated report. I don't have

14   additional resolutions this evening.

15   I just wanted to remind the Board that we do

16   have a SCVOA training coming up on October 13th.

17   There are some interesting topics for us.

18   The first is regarding ZBA and Planning Boards.

19   The second is regarding new cannabis legislation.

20   The standard SEQRA requirements and procedures.

21   And also, lastly, there is one regarding

22   increasing renewable energy and sustainable site

23   development. So I just wanted to call that to

24   your attention. If you'd like to join us, please

25   contact either myself or Amanda and we will get

1   you registered.

2   The Stirling Historical Society is actually

3   having an event called Hooked, and there will be

4   an opening reception on September 3rd. They'll be

5   using the schoolhouse to showcase rugs made by

6   Gail Horton. They'll be running that through

7   Maritime Festival, and possibly through Columbus

8   Day, depending upon how they can staff it. So

9   we're happy to have them there. The opening

10   reception will be on the 3rd from 4 to 8 p.m.

11   TRUSTEE CLARKE: What was the name of the

12   event?

13   CLERK PIRILLO: Hooked. Going to my report,

14   we had a third successful Dances this past Monday,

15   and I just wanted to thank Erika Cabral and Jamie

16   Schott. Jamie has volunteered some of his time

17   for the last two weeks or three, because we've had

18   a student that has performed for a half hour prior

19   to the actual band coming on. And Trustee Clarke

20   was instrumental, pun intended, in helping to

21   arrange that as well.

22   I have asked if the Board would please vote

23   on the permit application submitted by Ashley

24   Santacroce, just because of timing. She is asking

25   to hold an event at the Fifth Street Beach on

1   September 12th. It's a giveback event and a

2   back-to-school event. If we were to vote on it

3   next week, it would be a little tight timing-wise

4   in order to advertise. So if the Board doesn't

5   mind voting on that tonight, that would be

6   appreciated.

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: I offer a motion to approve

8   the event.

9   CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

10   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

12   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Aye.

13   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

15   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

17   Opposed?

18   (No Response)

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion carried.

20   CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. Then that

21   concludes my report, unless anyone has questions.

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions for the Clerk?

23   (No Response)

24   CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you. Okay.

 1   Village Attorney report.

 2   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Thank you, Mayor. I have

 3   just a few things to bring up, that I hope to -- I

 4   can answer any questions that the Board may have

 5   about my report.

 6   The first is that we have two Local Laws

 7   that were modified, and looking for comments or

 8   how you want to proceed. The one -- one is the

 9   accessory apartment law that was done a few months

10   ago. And if anybody has any questions about that,

11   please let me mow.

12   The second one is a law that we had

13   regarding loading zones. I modified the law with

14   the suggestions that were made at the last

15   meeting, and it's available now, I guess, for

16   further public hearing or comments, any other

17   comments from the Board.

18   We had a number of things going on that are

19   covered in my report. Most importantly, we --

20   Paul Pallas and I have devoted a good amount of

21   time to the Mini Railroad agreement, and trying to

22   complete that matter. Does anybody have any

23   questions about that?

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Are there any questions on

25   the railroad agreement?

 1   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: It's all pretty

 2 straightforward.

 3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I had some questions,

 4 which I emailed this morning. Is now the time you

 5 want to discuss that?

 6   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Wouldn't discussions of

 7 that agreement be held in executive session?

 8   MAYOR HUBBARD: No, because, actually, the

 9 discussions and all that has already been put

10 together. So, naturally, just a matter of letting

11 the public know that we have an agreement that

12 we're being ready to talk about.

13   It's not a contract negotiation, because

14 the negotiation has been working back and forth

15 between the Village Attorney, the Village

16 Administrator, and the Rotary and their attorney

17 over the past three weeks after the last meeting

18 we had, and everything's been put together. So

19 now this is the final document for us to discuss

20 if we're going to try to vote on that for next

21 Thursday, so -- and transparency, the public,

22 everybody else can hear and see what's there.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Everybody can see what's

25 there, so it's not just popping up to vote on our

 1   contract that hasn't been discussed.

 2   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Got it, okay.

 3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. But I did have

 4   some questions after reading it this morning.

 5   And, first of all, I have to put on the table that

 6   I am 100% for this project, okay? But I wear two

 7   different pairs of glasses. The excitement of

 8   seeing the Mini Train started again, the

 9   excitement of the community coming together and

10   supporting it. But I also know that we have a

11   responsibility as Village Trustee to ask some

12   questions for just clarification.

13   One of them, one of my questions was dealing

14   with the insurance requirements. I'm a little

15   confused, and maybe the Village Attorney or maybe

16   Paul can clarify for me who is actually going to

17   have the insurance coverage for replacement or

18   whatever damage that could be done to the Mini

19   Train equipment, as, if I'm reading this, the

20   Rotary is still going to be the owner of the

21   equipment?

22   The only reason I'm asking that is from

23   experience with my own businesses. Many times,

24   when the adjusters come in, especially if there's

25   an equipment failure, they look to the company or

1   the owner of the equipment to try to lay the

2   liability on them, so that's why I'm asking.

3   I really would like to have a clear

4   explanation of how this -- this will work to

5   protect not only the Rotary, but to protect the

6   Village taxpayer, you know, because it's on our

7   property, it's on the Village, Village property.

8   So I'm a little confused with that and I'd really

9   like to get a clearer vision of are we protected?

10   And has our insurance company reviewed this and,

11   have, you know, kind of signed off on it? And

12   that's -- that's what I'm looking -- that's the

13   first question.

14   ATTORNEY PROKOP: So -- go ahead.

15   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'll take a stab at

16   it, Village Attorney, if you don't mind. The --

17   two things, actually more of a clarification of

18   your question. The equipment insurance, we have

19   equipment insurance on a variety of pieces of

20   equipment throughout the Village. It's -- I don't

21   know that this would even rise to the level of

22   needing that, because it's such a minor -- the

23   cost of repairs are so minor. I'm not even sure

24   we could get insurance on it, if you're just

25   talking about straight equipment repair.

1   But in terms of cost of repairs, the -- I

2   believe the contract is clear, that the -- you

3   know, the ongoing maintenance comes out of -- out

4   of revenue. In addition, we're pre-funding a

5   five -- not pre-funding, I'm sorry. We are

6   funding out of -- out of revenues a $5,000 pot of

7   money, essentially, to handle big ticket expenses,

8   which will be maintained.

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Before -- I understand

10   the point. Maybe I didn't make my point clear

11   enough, and I'll have to use an example, okay?

12   With our fire, okay, the insurance adjuster came

13   in, and originally, they started to start pursuing

14   Hyster Company, because it was -- they were, until

15   their investigation was done, were looking to see

16   that that piece of equipment is what started the

17   fire. That's what I'm talking about, is that's --

18   that's the example that I'm putting on the table.

19   Are they covered for not getting sued and us from

20   not getting sued from somewhere?

21   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The discussions we

22   had with our insurance agent indicated that the

23   way that we've structured it is fine --

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

25   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- and no, no issue.

1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So it's now public

2 record. That's why I -- yeah, okay. The other

3 thing is we have on --

4   ATTORNEY PROKOP: So there's --

5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, go ahead. I'm sorry.

6   ATTORNEY PROKOP: The legal end of this is

7 that the way the -- the way the Rotary wants the

8 agreement to proceed is that Rotary will

9 provide insurance -- Rotary will have insurance

10 while the construction is being done, and then

11 Rotary will no longer have insurance, although

12 Rotary will continue to own the equipment. And

13 the Village will have liability insurance

14 throughout, will have liability insurance from day

15 one until the end of the agreement, which is 45

16 years later.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

18   ATTORNEY PROKOP: The question comes, if

19 there's a -- if there's an accident and the

20 Village gets -- the Village and the Rotary are

21 both sued, that the Rotary as the owner of the

22 equipment, and the Village as the owner and

23 operator, owner of the site and the operator, if

24 there's a judgment against both of them, there may

25 be some right of claim or setoff against the

1 Village for a portion of the liability that was

2 determined to be the Rotary's, because they don't

3 have funding for that liability.

4   So it's a complicated area of law. I, you

5 know, would -- this is something that has to be

6 reviewed by the insurance company, but the -- you

7 know, that's something that we have been -- have

8 been asking.

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. The other question

10 I had is in this, it says that Item No. 10 is

11 dealing with the Village obtaining the required

12 licenses and permits. Do we already know what

13 permits we need to have in order to operate this

14 particular -- as they -- as it's called in here,

15 amusement ride? You know, it's --

16   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't -- again, I

17 apologize, I don't know what they're called. I

18 don't think it's called a permit, per se. We --

19 it's the exact same -- we spoke with the

20 inspectors for the Carousel --

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

22   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- and it's the exact

23 same arrangement for this. They come out, they do

24 an annual inspection, they give us -- they put a

25 sticker on the equipment, that's the extent of it.

 1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the standard

 2 operating procedure and the whole nine yards will

 3 be drawn up for it?

 4   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, the --

 5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

 6   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

 7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. All right. The

 8 other question that I had was dealing with No. 17

 9 and No. 18 with dealing with the successor

10 operator. I'm a little -- perhaps, Joe, you could

11 clarify that in the event -- determines that the

12 Village will have no responsibility for any

13 expenses the railroad or its operation during the

14 time that its successor operators operate the

15 railroad, but the Village is not receiving any

16 type of income or fee for being on Village

17 property. So is that -- I need -- I need an

18 answer on that one.

19   It's a little confusing to me that we would

20 then have someone who the Rotary is picking to be

21 the actual operator of the equipment, but they're

22 going to be on Village property without some sort

23 of a legal agreement that -- you know, I don't

24 know if you call it a lease, or a Memorandum of

25 Understanding, or something that they'll have.

 1   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, it would follow

 2   under this agreement. I mean, that would be

 3   the -- that would be the controlling agreement.

 4   So the -- early on, the -- early on in our

 5   discussions with the Rotary, is the Rotary wanted

 6   language that at some point in the future, the

 7   Village either disappears or does not -- if it

 8   is -- continues in existence, but does not want to

 9   be involved in the railroad, that the Rotary could

10   pick a successor, and it would be subject to

11   our -- the Village's approval. So we would get to

12   sign off on whoever the successor is going to be,

13   but the Village would not participate in the --

14   any revenues, they would operate and collect the

15   revenues separately.

16   What we had asked for was reciprocal

17   language, that in -- you know, something either

18   happens to the Rotary, or the Rotary loses

19   interest in this moving ahead, that the Village

20   would be able to, if they wanted to, have a

21   successor or -- for the Rotary, or continue to

22   operate it on its own.

23   The Rotary, because of the significant

24   investment of the Rotary, I believe, they didn't

25   want to have that language, that they're

 1   convinced, at least internally, that they're going

 2   to be -- it's a perpetual situation for them

 3   because of their -- the size of their investment,

 4   and they didn't think that that was necessary.

 5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

 6   ATTORNEY PROKOP: So it's a successor.

 7   After all that -- I wanted to give you the

 8   background, but after all that, the agreement

 9   provides for a possibility of a successor for the

10   Village that the Rotary picks, but there would --

11   there would not be a successor for the Rotary that

12   the Village picks. So that's the way the

13   agreement stands right now.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right, I'm done.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Basically, it's just

16   a matter of if a New Village Board got in that

17   didn't want to continue with the operations, that

18   somebody else could continue on with Rotary's

19   investment and run and do it. The Village would

20   not be responsible at that point for the expenses,

21   maintenance, and everything else, so we would get

22   nothing back on it, but we wouldn't be spending

23   anything on it, and the ride would continue to be

24   run. That was basically the idea of what we were

25   looking at with the agreement.

 1   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Keep the ride going,

 2   right, yes.

 3   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So the ride, it's

 4   not like okay, the Village -- a new Mayor comes in

 5   and says, "You know what, I'm not interested in

 6   this at all, I want the Village out of it." And

 7   that way, with the investment that's being put in

 8   there, that the ride could continue to function,

 9   could be operated, they would have somebody else

10   doing it. The Village would not have the expenses

11   of personnel, maintenance, permits, licenses,

12   whatever.

13   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Liability insurance.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: That would all go away. So

15   the Village would have -- really, the ride would

16   just be there, coexist, with no expense to the

17   Village.

18   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the successor operator

19   would be carrying the liability insurance?

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: They would take care of

21   maintenance, manning it, running it, everything

22   else.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

24   TRUSTEE ROBINS: But liability, I mean, it's

25   still going to be on Village property, though,

 1   correct?

 2   MAYOR HUBBARD: They would have to have the

 3   liability insurance and everything else, yes.

 4   Yes, it would be on Village property.

 5   TRUSTEE ROBINS: The Village would be

 6   indemnified if something happened to somebody on

 7   Village property over there?

 8   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

 9   ATTORNEY PROKOP: We wouldn't be indemnified,

10   but we --

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: And we would have to approve

12   whoever it is.

13   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: If they come up with

15   somebody. If it's, you know, B&B Rides that runs

16   the carnival here, whatever, or somebody else

17   wants to do it, they would have to get Village

18   permission to go and do that. They would have to

19   come to the Village Board first to do that.

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: So instead of us having --

22   we'd lose all expenses on it, and the ride would

23   just continue to run with what's up there.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Joe, you started to

25   say -- I'm sorry. We would be indemnified?

 1   ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, we would not be.

 2   There's no -- there's no indemnification in this

 3   agreement. We agreed, one thing we did agree on

 4   was that there would not be any indemnification.

 5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, all right.

 6   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Neither side is

 7   indemnifying the other side.

 8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

 9   ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's all by insurance.

10   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: One thought that did come

11   to my mind when reading that we wanted to operate

12   it similar to the Carousel is it probably -- I

13   think the communication, it would be great that

14   perhaps we need to set up a similar committee for

15   the Mini Railroad that maybe has some members of

16   the Rotary on it, along with some members of the

17   Village and some residents. I think that would be

18   a great, great idea to have discussions going on

19   continuing it, and programs that want to be done,

20   and the shared responsibility of keeping on top of

21   everything maintenance-wise, so that they know

22   we're doing it and --

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. No, I think that's a

24   great idea --

25   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

1   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- to get together and, you

2   know, plan events, or whatever, find out what the

3   Rotary is planning, what we want to plan, and put

4   a whole schedule together. I think that's part of

5   the overall plan that we're trying to do with it.

6   You know, the main thing right now is just a

7   matter of we need to get this contract signed, so

8   we can start moving forward with the project.

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's --

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: And that's -- I want

11   everybody to see the contract, which is what we

12   talked about last month. Everybody sees it, the

13   public can see it now, it's all out there,

14   everybody can talk about it, and we can vote on

15   the contract next week, if everybody's

16   comfortable, and then we could just move it

17   forward and try to finish the project.

18   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, I'm sorry I

19   monopolized the --

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's fine.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think Peter --

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: It's fine.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think Peter had some

24   questions.

25   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I'm not particularly

1   comfortable with this agreement.

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

3   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I have no experience with

4   public/private projects of this nature, so I'm

5   coming at it from a very ignorant perspective.

6   That said, there are a number of things that -- I

7   understand it's a very unique agreement between

8   two parties. There's a significant amount of good

9   will and monies coming forward from the Rotary.

10   There's significant monies and good will coming

11   from the Village. And it's certainly my intention

12   as a Trustee to support the completion and the

13   timely activation of the Mini Railroad. That

14   said, there are a number of things in here that I

15   do not think that I could vote for or support.

16   The entire setup of this agreement and

17   its -- the fact that the Village is required to

18   maintain the assets that are owned by the Rotary

19   and the Rotary continues to own. That the Rotary

20   is building the building with its money, but it

21   says it's the intention that the building will

22   have the amenities that we have talked about, but

23   it says it's contingent on the money. There's no

24   overall budget or operating plan that I've seen in

25   terms of expected revenue yet.

1   I think it's premature to enter into an

2   agreement without having a better, more complete

3   picture of our costs, projected revenue. I want

4   to make sure that the Rotary gets what it needs

5   out of this project for its purposes.

6   I see that there's a couple of events in

7   here. Maybe it's not enough to only have one or

8   two fundraising events. Maybe there should be a

9   monetary number, so that we know that what the

10   Rotary needs for its investment is to get back a

11   certain amount, which would mean we need four of

12   those events, not two. The fact that we haven't

13   forbidden legal action between the two parties

14   also makes me uncomfortable.

15   ATTORNEY PROKOP: That we have forbidden it

16   or haven't?

17   TRUSTEE CLARKE: It says that -- it says

18   down here that -- let me find it. In the event

19   that either the Village or Rotary commences legal

20   action against the other claiming a breach or

21   default of this agreement. I think we should have

22   an indemnification in going into this together, so

23   that there is no possibility of any legal action

24   against each other. As I said, I don't have

25   experience in these sort of things, but as this is

1   written now, I'm not at all comfortable.

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

3   ATTORNEY PROKOP: So the provision that

4   you're referring to --

5   TRUSTEE CLARKE: That was number --

6   ATTORNEY PROKOP: It's okay.   I just wanted

7   to complete the thought.

8   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Sure.

9   ATTORNEY PROKOP: So that I think what the

10 provision says is that if there is litigation

11 between the parties, if there is -- if there needs

12 to be because of a breach by either one of the

13 parties, the -- and litigation is commenced, the

14 successful party is entitled to legal fees from

15 the other party.   And your comment is that you

16 would like to maybe modify that to be a

17 prohibition against legal --

18   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I think that -- I think

19 that having a public/private project of this

20 magnitude, I don't think that we should be able to

21 take legal action against each other.   I don't

22 like putting the Village in that position.   Maybe

23 it's standard procedure, but I don't like having

24 the ownership of the equipment that is the

25 centerpiece of the project staying as a Rotary

1   ownership, but the Village is responsible for

2   maintenance and replacement of it. That seems

3   inconsistent.

4   I'd feel much more -- I'd feel much more

5   comfortable if we could understand that this is a

6   project that's began in a private sense from a

7   charitable organization that wants to do something

8   good for the community, and in that, they have

9   fund-raised and brought money and brought

10 resources forward to make something happen that we

11 did not do. So for that, you know, I'm grateful

12 and I think that's a great thing. Knowing that

13 that's been done, I would feel more comfortable if

14 we entered into an agreement where it was a

15 Village project on Village land, that the Rotary

16 donated the equipment and the fundraising to the

17 Village, that we executed it, and that we in the

18 agreement come up with a financial structure that

19 gives back to the Rotary what it is that they need

20 or are looking for out of this project.

21   In addition to the good will for the

22 community, my understanding is that there is an

23 intention to derive scholarship funds or other

24 fundraising benefits for the Rotary out of the

25 project. And, of course, they're coming to the

1   table with a sizable and significant financial

2   investment into the building of it. But I would

3   be much more comfortable knowing that we had the

4   money to build the station house with the

5   bathrooms and with the public area, not to enter

6   an agreement saying that, well, maybe it will

7   happen, maybe if we get the money.

8   I think that we need to go in and have the

9   plans, have the price for the entire project, get

10   the money for the project, build the entire

11   project out the way we want it to be built out and

12   finalized.

13   And I think in that, I'm looking for revenue

14   estimates as well, operating estimates, so that we

15   have a full, complete fiscal picture for the

16   Board, for the Administration, and for the public,

17   and then we can find whatever it is. For example,

18   maybe it could be structured in such a way that

19   the Rotary makes a donation to the Village of the

20   equipment and the fundraising, and that, in

21   response that, the Village then turns over a

22   certain amount of revenue or a payback of that

23   investment, or some sort of a reimbursement over

24   each year, so that they derive the revenue that

25   they're looking for to fund their projects that

 1   they want to get out of this.

 2   I just -- I think if you're -- I just -- to

 3   me, it seems a different structure would be more

 4   favorable to the Village than what I'm seeing

 5   here. I'm sorry, I never saw any of this before

 6   until yesterday. I just knew that the Rotary had

 7   fund-raised, and that we are providing the land,

 8   and that the DEC has issued a permit. But I would

 9   be more comfortable if this was more a project

10   akin to the Carousel, where it was donated, became

11   a Village asset, we ran it, there's a committee,

12   it's very public in nature.

13   I understand the Rotary wants the

14   recognition, and the naming rights, and

15   honorariums, all of that I'm comfortable with. I

16   recognize the Rotary in its role, that this

17   wouldn't have happened without them, and they have

18   my respect. I want the project to continue. I'm

19   just not comfortable with the way this is put

20   together from a financial perspective for the

21   Village. I don't even know what ridership would

22   be, or what revenue would be, what expenses would

23   be to staff it. I think it's premature to have an

24   agreement until all of that's ironed out.

25   And I would feel much more comfortable

1   knowing what's going to be built and exactly what

2   it is, rather than to see and hear that we're

3   saying, "Well, maybe, if we get enough money,

4   we'll put bathrooms in." That doesn't sit well

5   with me.

6   I think it needs to be a defined project

7   form soup to nuts of what's it's going to be, how

8   we're going to run it, and that we all agree that

9   we know what all the dollars and cents is around

10   it, and that we come up with another way to try

11   and provide the Rotary with what they're looking

12   for as a revenue stream from it. I have no

13   problem with that.

14   It's not -- I have no problem with the

15   Rotary coming forward with the significant amount

16   of good will and finances that they are, that they

17   need to derive something from the project. I'm

18   fully willing to support that, but I don't see it

19   outlined in a way that makes sense or makes me

20   feel comfortable.

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

22   TRUSTEE CLARKE: That's just my opinion.

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine. Thank you.

24   TRUSTEE CLARKE: And I'm not an expert.

25   I've only had this for a day in front of me --

1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

2   TRUSTEE CLARKE: -- but I don't like the way

3 it reads.

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's fine. The

5 financial aspects and stuff that you're asking for

6 is impossible, because it's completely a new

7 project. We have no idea how much -- how many

8 people are going to ride it, what kind of

9 revenue's going to come in. We -- there's no way

10 we could project that, because something that was

11 done before was done on private property with

12 somebody's personal funds. And there was no

13 accounting that we could say it used to do X

14 amount of dollars. Whatever he made in covered

15 expenses, and he donated the rest to the hospital.

16 So there's no way that could project that. So

17 we're starting from ground zero, starting from

18 scratch with something that we cannot project what

19 revenue is going to come in and where that would

20 be. That's just something that's impossible to do

21 at this point.

22   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Okay. I would disagree,

23 unfortunately.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's fine.

25   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I think that there are ways

1   to derive estimates, and I think there are ways to

2   look at the Carousel, for example, and the number

3   of patrons we have per year, that we could

4   estimate the cost of maintenance, the cost of

5   running it, the cost of staffing it. I think we

6   have a lot of figures at our fingertips that we

7   could put some --

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

9   TRUSTEE CLARKE: -- some model together to

10 say, "Okay, here's what our break-even is", and

11 see whether it makes sense. But I think that we

12 need that due diligence.

13   I cannot sign off on this financially not

14 knowing what it's going to cost, how much we're

15 going to charge customers to ride it, how -- it

16 seems way too vague for me to put my name on

17 signing this agreement.

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine, okay. Any

19 other discussion on this?

20   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'll be honest, it

21 seems pretty -- I think I take the opposite

22 approach. I think it looks -- I think it looks

23 fine to me. Although we could compare it to the

24 Ice Rink or the Carousel, or any other thing that

25 we own in the Village, this would be the first

1   thing that we have over there on Moore's Lane that

2   we're trying to actively bring in paying

3   customers, so I just don't think the models would

4   work very well.

5   I just think it's a great project. I think

6   I'm more than comfortable with the financial

7   unknowns at this time, because I just don't see it

8   being that large of an impediment, I don't. I'm

9   comfortable with the entire thing as it stands.

10   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, Mayor, I support it

11   as well. I did read the entire agreement, and,

12   you know, I consider this a work in progress. I

13   wanted a document that we could bring to the

14   public and show them that, you know, we have a

15   partnership with the Rotary, which I think is

16   important, but it is a work in progress. We don't

17   know, we don't have all the details on it. You

18   know, I knew the ride when Frank Field ran it. I

19   don't even think Frank charged for rides, if I

20   can -- if I recall, I think it was free.

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: Suggested donations.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Donations.

23   TRUSTEE ROBINS: It was donations, so, you

24   know, it's a --

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: If you couldn't afford it,

 1 you rode anyway.

 2   TRUSTEE ROBINS: So, you know, it's a

 3 different thing. I did want to see the bathrooms,

 4 and I hope that maybe that will take place, you

 5 know, but there were never any bathroom over there

 6 before. I mean, it's not a ride that you're going

 7 to spend a day there. So I would be willing to

 8 support it and I'll vote for it.

 9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mr. Mayor, I think just

10 maybe to go back to some of our other assets,

11 that, you know, the Ice Skating Rink and the

12 Carousel, when the original ideas were put

13 together. There -- Peter, there was -- it was

14 a -- I guess a leap of faith, that was the fact

15 that we would be able to make it work. It was a

16 fact that we took the opportunity.

17   The Carousel, yes, we knew, but if I

18 remember correctly, that was also a gamble on our

19 part of it being put into Mitchell Park as to how

20 it would go over, and it's been successful. I

21 think it's been successful because it's had the

22 support of the Village Board, and it's had the

23 support of the Carousel Committee and the

24 volunteers at that time that brought it here from

25 Grumman's.

1   The Ice Skating Rink, you know, that came

2 out of a Business Improvement -- well, no. It

3 used to be the Greenport -- Greenport Business

4 Group that used to meet at Rhumb Line. That idea

5 came out to draw people into the Downtown Business

6 District in the wintertime. There wasn't really

7 any income projections, it was just let's see if

8 we could make it work.

9   And I think that going on the idea of a work

10 in progress is something that we need to make sure

11 that that's an understanding between the Rotary

12 and us. This is a work in progress and we need to

13 communicate, which is why I suggested the

14 committee would be a great spot to bring issues

15 up, so that it can get put onto the table and

16 discussed between both groups.

17   As I said, the insurance liability, my

18 questions have been answered, and I'm -- you know,

19 I'm 100% -- I've been 100% behind it since its

20 inception. So I probably would -- and I'm not

21 going to assume. I'm drawing that since this is a

22 work in progress, this agreement can also be a

23 work in progress at times. That's just my

24 thoughts.

25   TRUSTEE ROBINS: And I like the idea of

1 things for children over in that area, to get

2 people a little bit more outside of the Village.

3 We have parking over there and things like that.

4   The Ice Rink was never built to make money

5 and it doesn't make money, it's an asset. You

6 know, it's there to bring people downtown in the

7 off-season and people love it. And, you know, so

8 we're not in this really to make money, but I do

9 think that it kind of brings new attention over to

10 the Skate Park and that whole area, which

11 hopefully then can be built up and become a -- you

12 know, a greater use to the community.

13   And so I think, you know, moving forward

14 with this at this point and taking it, as I said,

15 you know, a work in progress is important, and I

16 think that's one of the reasons why we should go

17 ahead with it now.

18   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I respect the other

19 Trustees' points of view. I want to say that my

20 comments are not meant to indicate any reservation

21 or any reluctance to support the project. That's

22 not what I'm talking about. I'm not saying I

23 don't want things for children or I don't want to

24 develop the area on Moore's Lane, any of that.

25 What I'm saying is I'm not comfortable with this

 1   agreement. It's like comparing soup and nuts,

 2   that's all I'm saying. I just want to make sure

 3   I'm understood.

 4   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. We will

 5   have that on the agenda for a vote next Thursday.

 6   Is there anything else? We're still under

 7   your report, Joe. Is there anything else under

 8   the Village Attorney's report, or any questions

 9   for the Village Attorney?

10   ATTORNEY PROKOP: I think I have one matter

11   for executive session. Do we have one matter for

12   executive session?

13   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I do. I sent an

14   email to the Board requesting that.

15   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah.

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, we do, right?

17   ATTORNEY PROKOP: I have one matter for

18   executive session.

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, we do.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mr. Mayor and Joe, we're

22   going to be putting the loading zone topic --

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that's next on the

24   agenda for discussion.

25   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay. Okay.

1   MAYOR HUBBARD: So I'm trying to finish

2   Joe's report, and then we'll move on to --

3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay. Okay.

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- Board discussions. So

5   we're done?

6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, we're done with Joe's.

8   Board Discussions.

9   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Thank you.

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Proposed amendment to

11   Village of Greenport Code Section 132-50 regarding

12   the clarification of existing loading zones and

13   the addition of new loading zones within the

14   Village of Greenport.

15   We had the public hearing. We've modified,

16   changed things a little bit, nothing much, so we

17   don't need -- we don't need another public

18   hearing, Joe?

19   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Well, technically, you

20   don't. I mean, it's --

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: That's fine. Well, I'm just

22   saying, we could have a discussion. If

23   everybody's comfortable with it, we could vote on

24   this next Thursday.

25   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I'm very comfortable.

1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm very comfortable, and

2   thank you for doing the changes. I --

3   MAYOR HUBBARD: What's that?

4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I said thank you for

5   doing the changes. I'm much more comfortable with

6   this version than the first version.

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

8   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I feel the same way.

9   I mean, you made that modification on Adams

10   Street. That was my big concern, so I'm prepared

11   to move forward with it at this point.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Everybody's

13   comfortable with it, so we'll put that on the

14   agenda to vote on that.

15   Okay. Mayor and Trustees to address the

16   Board. I'll start with Trustee Robins.

17   TRUSTEE ROBINS: A couple of things. Start

18   on the BID report. Oh, we had -- briefly, we had

19   a Carousel meeting in person. A couple of things

20   we were discussing, the lack of employees. There

21   were only -- a lot of times they only have two

22   employees working at the ride. Ideally, they have

23   three so that they could work the ring machine.

24   But Margo said, you know, staffing has been an

25   ongoing issue all summer. Everywhere in the

 1   Village we're having that problem. So, you

 2   know -- you know, it's accepted that that's, you

 3   know, where we're at right now.

 4   We did discuss the music. Apparently, the

 5   sound system isn't operating well all the time.

 6   You can't hear music being played. They said that

 7   they're probably going to need either a Bluetooth

 8   or a new CD player. I don't know if they're using

 9   CD players anymore. And to have a method to

10   amplify the music so that you can hear it better,

11   because you can barely hear it even when you're

12   standing by the door. I've observed it many

13   times.

14   There will be some discussion at a future

15   meeting about the type of music that's being

16   played. I actually received a complaint from a

17   constituent about the fact that they weren't

18   playing carousel music anymore. So, you know,

19   we -- I spoke with Paul about that.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

21   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: If I may, I

22   apologize.

23   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Sure, please.

24   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Just two things. I'm

25   reading something at the moment. The volume of

1   the music is an issue? I mean, we've kept it at

2   the same volume for years. I don't know what

3   that's about.

4   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, yeah, except even I

5   stood there and I couldn't hear the music even

6   just standing at the door. You know, I mean,

7   maybe the people that are sitting on the ride can

8   hear it, but the Carousel's kind of -- one of the

9   things that attracts people to come to a Carousel

10   is they can kind of hear the music going out onto

11   the street, and they hear the music and they --

12   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, I understand, but

13   the times that I visited it, it's been at the same

14   volume. When -- if I might ask, when, when was

15   this?

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mine was at 7:30. It was

17   like 6:30, 7 o'clock.

18   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, what day? What day?

19   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, mine's usually later

20   in the day, I usually walk around.

21   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: What day of the week?

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Usually, like Wednesday,

23   Thursday.

24   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, I mean, if --

25   you know, when these things come up, I would -- if

1   you could just advise me. You know, staff may be

2   doing things that they're not supposed to. We

3   don't -- we're not there 24/7. So, you know, we'd

4   be more than happy to do that.

5   In terms of the type of music, I'll just

6   mention, I know a couple -- a couple of you have

7   mentioned to me about the type of music. The --

8   years ago, we played -- there was a time when we

9   had some folks putting on music that they

10   shouldn't have, and we went back to a mix of

11   Carousel and Disney type music. Whatever the

12   Board's pleasure is we'll play, you know,

13   that's not an issue for us.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I also had the complaint

15   from some constituents, probably the same ones

16   that Julia had. And I just want to put one

17   thought on the table, is that it is an antique

18   Carousel, that it's -- that's been part of our

19   marketing with it. Several times, years in the

20   past, we actually had a person come with a pipe

21   organ that played outside, and some merchants got

22   upset because they got tired of hearing it. But

23   it is an antique carousel and its heritage is

24   carousel music. And I just would prefer to hear a

25   little bit more of the carousel music than --

 1   we're not Disney, okay? We're not Disney. So I

 2   just -- I kind of would rather -- I kind of

 3   like enjoy hearing the carousel music, you know,

 4   but I do know that it's been extremely soft at

 5   times. I do know they had a problem with

 6   equipment, okay, so that's what I attributed it

 7   to, okay? But --

 8   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: But the volume, just

 9   to be clear, the volume is not part of any

10   equipment issue. The only issue we had, it would

11   shut off and we repaired it and -- but I will -- I

12   will certainly speak with staff about putting the

13   volume back where it belongs.

14   And in terms of the type of music, again,

15   whatever the Board's pleasure. If you all want us

16   to change it, I mean, we don't -- we're fine with

17   whatever, whatever you want. This matter was

18   discussed in here years ago, and we said what we

19   were doing and there was no objection. I haven't

20   heard an objection in years for this. But if

21   the -- if the Board's pleasure is to go back to

22   either more carousel music with less Disney, we

23   can do that, or all carousel music. We have to --

24   we have been able to locate some additional

25   carousel music. We did have some difficulty, but

1 we were able to find some. You know, I think

2 it -- I haven't listened to it. To be honest, I

3 haven't listened to it. I probably won't unless I

4 have to, to be honest. But we -- I believe we

5 have as much as four hours worth, if I understand

6 correctly, so if -- we have plenty. But, again,

7 it's not -- it's not a decision we made on our

8 own.

9   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, according to Margo,

10 they don't even have any carousel CDs or any --

11 that music anymore.

12   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That is no longer

13 true. We have -- we -- as I just said, we have

14 four. We did locate them, we have them, and

15 whatever, whatever the Board's pleasure is.

16   TRUSTEE ROBINS: You know, like I said, it

17 was a conversation that we were having.

18   And the other thing, the Committee's

19 struggling. We don't have a lot of members right

20 now for various reasons. So we're still talking

21 about trying to recruit some new people. Anybody

22 who would like to serve on the Carousel Committee,

23 you know, the Carousel is really a great asset for

24 the Village, so we could certainly use some help.

25   We -- one of our members, you know, has

1   helped to provide strapping to make replacement

2   straps, and another member, Val Shelby, is sewing

3   them and making them, so, I mean, they actually

4   are doing things to help maintain the ride.

5   So, you know, and it is a revenue generator

6   for the Village, and it's so great to see it back

7   again this year. I mean, I think that's just, you

8   know, absolutely one of the highlights of Mitchell

9   Park and a great asset to the Village.

10   So, anyhow, we had a BID meeting yesterday,

11   actually. There were -- they've approved a new

12   Board member. Brendan Spiro, who works for

13   Green Hill Kitchen, has joined the Board.

14   We had a treasurer's report and a year-end

15   accounting to go over outstanding bills, and I

16   believe the BID just got their allocation from the

17   Treasurer's Office this month.

18   TREASURER BRANDT: It's there, it's on

19   there.

20   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, yeah, I reassured

21   them.

22   TREASURER BRANDT: That's only their first

23   partial payment.

24   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. And that's most of

25   their money, too. They get maybe another $5,000

1   or so --

2   TREASURER BRANDT: Eighty percent.

3   TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- later on in the year.

4   The committees, obviously, there was

5   discussion about the parklets and they did --

6   actually, the BID actually did a mid-season survey

7   to see how the businesses feel about them at this

8   point. I understand a number of the businesses

9   didn't receive that. Apparently, those emails

10   have gone into junk or spam mail, or whatever.

11   But they did get a significant number of responses

12   to it, and the survey results are showing about

13   60% of merchants that did -- that are not

14   restaurants did not want the parklets, and about

15   40% did. In other words, the restaurants were

16   more in favor of it than the merchants and

17   non-restaurants. So they'll have to deal with

18   that.

19   They -- there was an incident where there

20   was some graffiti sprayed on one of the parklets.

21   They were going to take care of it. I think Dave

22   Abatelli was going to look into getting rid of

23   that. Obviously, it's not a good look to that see

24   that out there.

25   And, you know, they did discuss that they

1   should be good stewards and recognize the fact

2   that when it's time to remove them, it's time to

3   remove them, and not wear out their welcome. That

4   was kind of the gist of what was said.

5   And we had Kim Barber from Cornell

6   Cooperative come and talk about maybe doing the

7   Shellabration, which took place for a number of

8   years, in December. Over the years, it hasn't

9   become quite as popular for the restaurants,

10 because they wind up not making enough money, and

11 they have to give out a very small sample for very

12 little money. And, at this point, Kim Barber said

13 they're not 100% certain that they're even going

14 to do it this year. They're waiting to kind of

15 see what happens with the virus, you know, and

16 things like that. So, therefore, I think the BID

17 had voted to give them $1,000, but if they're not

18 going to do it, obviously, that's not going to

19 take place. They did give $500 to support Dances

20 in the Park as well.

21   The thing that they're looking into was just

22 getting an estimate for the tree lighting. I

23 mean, they did it last year and they will do it

24 again this year. They have a contractor who puts

25 the lights up. They may be -- he may be asking

1 for some assistance from the Village with a bucket

2 truck or something to help him to put up those

3 spritzers in the trees and things like that. So

4 that's it from the BID.

5   I do have something that I'm going to send

6 as an email to the Mayor and the Board tomorrow

7 dealing with my concerns about development and

8 things that are changing rapidly in the Village

9 right now that I think we as a Board need to

10 discuss. I'm specifically thinking of the

11 creation of a Housing Task Force to bring some

12 experts in to discuss that. I think most of the

13 municipalities on Long Island now are doing that.

14 And I think it's -- it would be a good thing for

15 us to have a -- have a meeting, a regular group

16 that gets together to discuss ideas and bring back

17 those ideas and share them with the Board.

18   And I'm concerned for our Village, that we

19 are losing control of what we're about in terms of

20 our local people. And I really think we need to

21 do some things to protect our residents now who

22 are the backbone of our community, our service

23 providers, our first responders, our teachers, our

24 local workforce, our carpenters, our builders, who

25 are really being displaced right now, and I think

1   it's a crisis. And I have some ideas that I'm

2   going to share. I'd like to be -- propose -- I'm

3   going to send it as a proposal to you, Mayor and

4   Board Members, as maybe some items for discussion

5   at the next work session.

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

7   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. Thank you.

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Very good, thank

9   you. Trustee Phillips.

10   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The first item is kind of

11   dealing with the events that happened in the

12   Village this past couple of weeks. My

13   understanding is in the State Legislature, there

14   is a piece of legislation that would hold somebody

15   extremely liable for -- if it's proven that they

16   sold drugs that caused someone's fatal death. I

17   understand that it's been supported by bipartisan

18   part. And part of it is similar to what the State

19   of Rhode Island does and the State of

20   Massachusetts does, is when they actually track

21   back to a drug dealer who has sold product that

22   caused the death of the person that used it, they

23   are now charged with manslaughter. New York State

24   is not at -- right now, they're not at that point.

25   I believe it's second degree manslaughter, it's

 1   not any stiffer than that.

 2   So I would hope that we would be able to

 3   write a letter to the State Senators, I believe

 4   it's Mr. Kaminsky, and our own Senator,

 5   Mr. Palumbo, and Assemblywoman Jodi Giglio

 6   supporting them in pushing this legislation

 7   forward, because I think it would send a message,

 8   not only from us in the Village of Greenport, that

 9   we're not going to tolerate this anymore, and that

10   there needs to be stiffer penalties for -- legal

11   penalties for such actions.

12   I'm tired of hearing about -- about people

13   who I know or we all know. I understand that

14   that's their problem with the substance abuse, but

15   to have the illegal -- the fatal things that have

16   happened in the last couple of days has left a bad

17   taste in my mouth, and most of it's been projected

18   at the Village of Greenport. So I would hope that

19   we'd be able to compose a letter of support for

20   that legislation.

21   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I wish more -- if

22   I may.

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

24   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: What would -- like what

25   would be the difference in sentencing or

1 sentencing guidelines between what exists now and

2 this new thing? Because I don't know much about

3 it. I know there was an article my wife sent me

4 in the Suffolk Times. It's facing up to 54 years,

5 I believe is the number she told me.

6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that's -- I'm not

7 sure about that. All -- and that I couldn't

8 really --

9   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, no, no.

10   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I don't --

11   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'm not trying to shoot

12 your idea down.

13   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

14   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: But before I support

15 any -- you know, half a century seems like a --

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But this isn't -- if you

17 read the article, this is dealing with someone who

18 has been a habitual --

19   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Could you send me the

20 article? I'd be more than happy to read it.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

22   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Thank you.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I have a copy.

24   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Like I said, I'm not

25 trying to shoot you down.

 1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. I copied the -- I

 2 asked for a copy of the law from Jodi Giglio's

 3 Office. So it's just that I do know in the other

 4 states. Personally, it hit us with a crew member

 5 in Rhode Island, and they did track the drug

 6 dealer and he's being charged with manslaughter.

 7 So I just feel that there needs to be consequences

 8 for some actions and they need to be stronger.

 9 And the State of New York will only go the

10 additional charge of second degree manslaughter,

11 which is not really stiff enough in my mind. But

12 I will be more than happy to pass that on to you,

13 Mayor, and then the rest of the Board, and perhaps

14 a letter of support for that legislation could go

15 from us.

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The other thing is I've

18 also been thinking about we -- Trustee Robins and

19 I have been discussing, you know, the Village as a

20 whole this summer with traffic, with the crowding

21 of areas. And I know it's going to be coming

22 budget times at some point, and I think that we as

23 the Board need to discuss the Code Enforcement and

24 the Building Department, and kind of provide a

25 vision or thoughts as to what we would like to see

 1   as a Board policy-wise going forward that

 2   Management could follow.

 3   I think it's time to think about how -- how

 4   the Building Department interacts with the

 5   community, how our Code Enforcement interacts.

 6   And perhaps it's time, also, to reach out to the

 7   Town of Southold Police Department, to Chief

 8   Flatley and Supervisor Russell to perhaps create a

 9   stronger -- a stronger visual of police officers

10   within the Village of Greenport year-round, and

11   not just in the summer, whether that means putting

12   a precinct here, and an outlet here, or something.

13   I just think that we as a Board should set that

14   precedence to set some kind of guidelines to move

15   it forward. It's a thought. I need to put it on

16   paper, similar to what Trustee Robins just did,

17   which I will in the next day or two and send it to

18   you, okay?

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's fine. I was

20   going to ask you questions now, but put something

21   in writing and we'll all review it.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that's what I'm

23   going to do. So --

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

25   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And that's it, that's it

 1   for me. I'm done.

 2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Trustee Martilotta.

 3   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. Contract

 4   negotiations continue. We're going to talk about

 5   it in executive session, so I'll keep that one

 6   super brief.

 7   I had a number of people over the last

 8   several months bring up an idea, maybe, which the

 9   possibility of having -- of allowing golf carts in

10   the downtown area on the streets. I've been

11   trying to look into this to see how it happens. I

12   know that different places do it. Talking about

13   traffic, talking about crowding. If I didn't have

14   to look for a parking spot for my minivan and/or

15   my child's Jeep downtown, it would probably make

16   my life a lot easier, considering most of the time

17   in the summer I go downtown and come back home.

18   It might be an idea.

19   I will be honest with you, I've been trying

20   to look up how one goes about this, with limited

21   success, because it seems like most of the models

22   that I have seen aren't in New York. It seems to

23   be a much bigger thing down south. But I'll keep

24   looking into it.

25   I just wanted bring it up, I don't know,

 1   because I think it sounds like a really good idea.

 2   I'd love to have a golf cart to go around town, I

 3   think it's the greatest thing ever. So I'm going

 4   to keep working on it. Hopefully bring something

 5   up to make this happen, or at least present it as

 6   a possibility to make it happen, but I just

 7   absolutely love it. The more I think about it,

 8   the better idea I think it is. So I'll get more

 9   for you. That's all I have.

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you.

11   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Trustee Clarke.

13   TRUSTEE CLARKE: The only thing that came to

14   my attention that I wanted to bring up tonight was

15   the fact that the Town passed the law on

16   gasoline-powered leaf blowers. And that with the

17   way our community is constructed with

18   surrounding -- our community by Southold Town, I

19   think it would behoove us to duplicate what

20   Southold Town has enacted, so that we have a

21   consistent approach. Otherwise, I think it could

22   be very confusing for residents to have a

23   community such as ours, if you live on one side of

24   the street, this is the rule, and if you live on

25   the other side of the street, that's the rule.

1   So I thought it was interesting legislation.

2   I thought it was reasonable in that it just simply

3   limited days and times to a more acceptable time.

4   And with so much conversation going on about noise

5   pollution, I thought it would behoove the Board of

6   Trustees to consider identical legislation, so

7   that our community would operate as one with one

8   consistent law.

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Was -- I didn't finish

10 reading that. Was that just dealing with

11 commercial operations, or was that also dealing

12 with residential operations of leaf blowers?

13   TRUSTEE CLARKE: It's -- I believe it's

14 both. I believe it's both. It's the concept of

15 gasoline-powered blowers before and after certain

16 hours on certain days.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But it restricted it on

18 Sunday, did it not?

19   TRUSTEE CLARKE: (Nodded yes)

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: It's outlawed on Sundays.

21   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, it was

22 commercial, commercial use.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. Commercial on

24 Sundays?

25   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And like 8 to 6. You

 1   could only use it like 8 to 6 weekdays of the --

 2   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

 3   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: And further

 4   restrictions Saturday and Sunday

 5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I didn't finish

 6   reading it.

 7   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I didn't think it was

 8   worthy to enact legislation when it came up

 9   several years ago, because it wasn't -- didn't

10   seem to be of interest to that many. But for the

11   Board and the Township to take an action

12   throughout the entire Town to the extent they did,

13   it caught my attention.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Do you have a copy of

15   the law? Can we get a copy of the law and send

16   that around to each other? I saw a brief Suffolk

17   Times article, but that's not -- that's not

18   the law. I don't know what the law actually

19   reads, it's just what a reporter decided to put in

20   the newspaper.

21   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Well, I read the Town Hall

22   notes section of the paper, which had the

23   conversation and how the Board Members voted, but

24   no, I didn't see a copy of the law.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. I'd like to see

1 the law before we go and move it forward at all.

2 Besides, I've been at meetings before where the

3 Suffolk Times reporter put something in the paper.

4 I'm like I was at the meeting and I don't remember

5 any of that. So I don't want to go off a

6 newspaper article.

7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. No, no, no.

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: I'd rather see the law. And

9 then we can get a copy of the law, send it around

10 to all of us and --

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Take a look at it.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- we can review it.

13   TRUSTEE ROBINS: That's good.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

15   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you, Mr. Mayor

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you. Okay. I

17 had nothing new tonight. Everything, we've just

18 been busy with a lot of different contracts and

19 other things going on. You know, just an update.

20 Are they finishing Moore's Lane tomorrow?

21   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: What's that?

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: Moore's Lane, is it going to

23 be finished tomorrow?

24   CLERK PIRILLO: Yes.

25   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, it is. It's

 1 scheduled.

 2   MAYOR HUBBARD: The word is the south end of

 3 Moore's Lane should be paved tomorrow.

 4   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

 5   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. That was the

 6 plan. They were letting everything settle. Where

 7 they did the regrading, let the dirt settle and

 8 everything else with some traffic on it across

 9 from the light plant to do that. The schedule is

10 supposed to be that they're going to finish that

11 tomorrow.

12   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

13   MAYOR HUBBARD: I hope.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I hope. I did notice it,

15 and I haven't been down Moore's Lane, because I

16 went other ways because I needed to get in a

17 hurry. The section, when I did drive by, the

18 section, there was a small section that went from

19 the end of Moore's Lane going towards Route 48.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Did they blacktop that?

22 There was a small section that was done. Or is

23 that -- that not our road?

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: The last section is actually

25 Town road --

1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and 30 feet in is a

3 County road.

4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, that's what I --

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: People have been complaining

6 about the side of the road, because they try drive

7 around people and drive through the dirt. If they

8 would stay on the blacktop, they wouldn't have an

9 issue.

10   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, okay.

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Paul has talked to

12 Corazzini. They're going to put a berm in there,

13 so they need to stay on the road and not drive in

14 the dirt to go around people that are making a

15 left-hand turn.

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right.

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: If they want to go to the

18 right, they go across the grass in the dirt. And

19 the more they keep doing it, the bigger the ruts

20 get.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, okay.

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: The worse it gets, and they

23 just keep chewing up the dirt.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, okay.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: So Corazzini has already

 1 been contacted to put a berm in there. So they're

 2 going to have to drive over a berm to get on the

 3 grass to go around the people that are trying to

 4 make a left-hand turn, so they don't have to wait

 5 anymore. So, hopefully, the people of East Marion

 6 will be happy with that.

 7   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: They're going to drive

 8 right over it.

 9   (Laughter)

10   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, boy.

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: So --

12   TRUSTEE ROBINS: I want to -- I want to

13 thank the Management Staff for pulling this off,

14 by the way. I know they really --

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes. No, they did a great

16 job and everything else with all its --

17   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Good job. Thank you all.

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: It looks a whole lot better.

19 And, you know, thank you also to the State for

20 providing funding for it and assisting with it,

21 and everything else. It's long overdue, it took a

22 long time to get the money, but with -- I just

23 can't wait to see the rest of it paved so that

24 it's smooth sailing all the way down. That should

25 be tomorrow, before Henri gets here.

1   (Laughter)

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Public to address the

3   Board. Anybody from the public like to address

4   the Board? Name and address for the record,

5   please.

6   MS. WADE: Sure. Randy Wade, Sixth Street.

7   Is it -- is it easier if I take off my mask

8   to talk?

9   MAYOR HUBBARD: You could take off your

10 mask.

11   MS. WADE: Oh, yeah, it goes into the

12 microphone better. So I could do a preamble that

13 I think you're doing a great job. I appreciate

14 all the time that you give the Village. I

15 appreciate what the Rotary's doing.

16   I am very supportive of what Peter Clarke

17 said. I do think it's early, also, because there

18 was some mention -- I was happy to hear Rich start

19 to waiver on putting the chain link fence up on

20 the main nature path, the main path from Moore's

21 Lane and from the school into the woods for when

22 Jack does his ecology class, when he gets out of

23 the -- in November, when it gets back to that.

24 This would be the place that people would go, and

25 having a six-foot chain link fence will right now

1 blocking the trail, but Rich said it could be

2 moved.

3   I just keep looking at the Long Island

4 Railroad that has no chain link fence. People

5 walk across it, it's not a problem. I think they

6 could save the money and buy a video camera and

7 keep track of it, that way, if they're concerned

8 about security. And, certainly, it would be great

9 to have chains up at the gates, so that there are

10 no vehicles going into the woods.

11   One of the things about -- so I think we

12 need to see a plan and understand better what's

13 going on, since that was all discussed that things

14 are in flux about that. So putting together a

15 committee, as you suggested, Mary Bess, I think is

16 a good idea to do before there's a contract,

17 because then we can actually figure out how to do

18 it in a way that doesn't completely destroy the

19 aesthetics of the woods.

20   One of the things in the contract is that

21 everything has to be put back the way it was if

22 this fails. And so in order to be able to do that

23 for the Village to not be on the hook, there needs

24 to be a bond, an escrow account, you know, where

25 there's money that would be used in case it ever

1   did -- the trestle bridge had to be hauled out,

2   the tracks had to be removed, and, you know,

3   plantings had to be put in. So I don't know,

4   maybe your contract has that.

5   But there needs to be something that's --

6   and the DEC, in their contract, has something

7   about they can decide to change their mind and

8   withdraw the permit. And the Village also needs

9   to have something that, you know, this isn't

10   really working out, we're going to have to -- you

11   know, there should be almost in the -- in the

12   City, I know, all contracts, they would say, yes,

13   you can do this plaza, or whatever, but the City

14   withholds the right to take it back, and that's

15   just like a common thing.

16   I remember the article in the Suffolk Times

17   when Frank Field was retiring, and it was because

18   he said he couldn't get volunteers anymore to help

19   him. So there's a lot that we don't know.

20   Also, Frank had five or six engines, and he

21   had some double cars and some single cars. We're

22   getting three single cars and one engine that the

23   Rotary has bought. So, for sure, you know, it's

24   an old engine, it's going to be out of service

25   some time. So it's not going to -- we can't even

1   compare what Frank Field was able to get in

2   donations for how this is going to operate.

3   And when we're talking about revenue,

4   there's the exact same train, one of Frank's

5   trains -- two, actually, two engines went to the

6   Riverhead Museum. And you pay a museum fee, and

7   if you want to ride on the railroad there, you

8   paid $4 extra. So let's say that's the market

9   rate for a trip on a Mini Railroad. Then you

10 start saying how many days a year are we going to

11 operate this? Is it going to be operated on paid

12 staff? They will make this much an hour. So,

13 absolutely, there are ways to do a cost estimate,

14 of how much we expect it will, you know, operate,

15 cost to operate, and how much we expect to get in

16 revenue, because we're anticipating it's going to

17 be this many days, and we know we have to pay

18 them, you know, this much. I mean, it's just very

19 simple calculations. So I think it would be a

20 good idea, you know, to do that.

21   And, again, to have the Rotary in place

22 before a contract, so that we know exactly what is

23 going to be in there and what the plan's going to

24 be. And that the Village can, yeah, get out of it

25 if it wants, and not with a 45-year contract. The

1   life of the engine of the Rotary is probably, you

2   know -- it's certainly not 45 years, so it seems

3   kind of silly that -- anyway.

4   I've heard other people say that, which was,

5   I thought, kind of a good point, that when we're

6   factoring in the revenue and the cost, the

7   Carousel's right in the middle of Mitchell Park

8   and there's foot traffic, there's like a huge

9   amount of foot traffic. This is going to be way

10   off invisible.

11   I also agree, it's great to have something

12   for kids there. It's a great idea to have

13   something there, but there's not going to be

14   people finding it. They're going to have -- you

15   know, they're going to have to make a plan to go

16   there. It's like a standalone thing, which is

17   fine. But, you know, we can't just keep comparing

18   it to the Carousel, I think, because the Carousel

19   is a good revenue-maker. That -- no doubt about

20   it, that's been quite successful, but this is kind

21   of a different thing.

22   The -- I'll change the subject, because I do

23   have some other subjects. But, yeah, I really

24   hope you'll put a pause on this.

25   I guess one of the things, also, about

1   having a public, you know, notification is really

2   great, that you're going to notify it. But then

3   when you say, "We're going notify you so you could

4   see this contract, and then we're going to let you

5   talk right before we vote on it," that implies

6   that there's no way you will consider any of the

7   consideration or input on the contract. So just

8   that in and of itself, I don't think you should

9   vote on it, you know, next week. I think that

10   would be kind of just, you know, not very public

11   spirited.

12   Okay. Changing the subject completely, the

13   opiate crisis. I would hope you would ask for

14   there to be a policy that the -- when the Chief of

15   Police or the EMS at Eastern Long Island hears of

16   some number, like two deaths or overdoses within

17   some period of time, whether it be three or seven

18   days, that word goes out immediately, because this

19   had been known for days before the actual word did

20   get out. And not that, you know, people who are

21   going to be doing the drugs are going to be

22   looking at Facebook, but a lot of the people live

23   in homes with other people, and once word does get

24   out, I just think that's at least something we

25   could do, because you feel kind of helpless in a

 1   community when so much tragedy has happened.

 2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. If you don't mind me

 3   just asking, where is this notification supposed

 4   to go out to?

 5   MS. WADE: It could be a press release to

 6   the news media, and somebody could post it on

 7   Facebook. The Southold Town has email blasts that

 8   they put out. They put them out on Monday about

 9   Narcan training and information on opioids.

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: But this happened on

11   Thursday. I didn't find out about it until

12   Saturday.

13   MS. WADE: Saturday is when we heard about

14   it and when the news media, Suffolk Times posted

15   about it, and I believe Ian might have even posted

16   it after the Suffolk Times. So a news release to

17   the Suffolk Times would be a really good start

18   when --

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I'm sorry, but --

20   okay. Drug overdoses, okay, are situation by

21   situation. This happened to come to a formation

22   because they started connecting the dots in the

23   enforcement world, and in the gossip world, in the

24   restaurant world, okay, that's how that started.

25   I don't see how you can ask a municipality to be

1   putting out some type of a notice when the Police

2   Department is still putting facts together and

3   situations together. I think it was an unusual --

4   it's an unusual set of circumstances. And, in all

5   honesty, there are other ways of preventing

6   things, like education, and getting out the word

7   that this type of situation is something that

8   nobody should start, okay? Nobody should -- they

9   should have education to understand what they're

10   doing to their bodies, okay? I understand

11   completely with Narcan.

12   MS. WADE: I'm sorry, I think you're

13   misunderstanding what I'm saying.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe Narcan

15   notifications and kits are very important, but in

16   all honesty, it's only solving the problem for

17   that immediate minute, and it's enabling the

18   person to continue doing it and not getting the

19   help that they need. I think that's a focus

20   that a municipality --

21   MS. WADE: I'm talking about a teeny, little

22   thing.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Excuse me, let me finish,

24   please. I think that's the focus that we as a

25   community should be getting out to, and we as a

1   body should be pressing for to Suffolk County to

2   be using the money that they've obtained from the

3   opioid -- opioid -- the lawsuit, okay? We should

4   be bringing information for education for our

5   children. That's the focus we do.

6   MS. WADE: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The notification, the

8   press, the gossip lines within the -- within the

9   Village are here already. But to ask a

10   municipality to -- after two overdoses, you have

11   no idea if they're even connected to each other.

12   So I'm sorry, I have -- I'm very passionate

13   about it. I'm passionate about it because live

14   with it. I've lived with it for 37 years, being

15   married to my husband in the fishing industry, and

16   I have had more exposure, Randy, than you will

17   ever know. And that's how I feel, is education,

18   getting to our youth, getting to our teenagers,

19   and making them understand that this is something

20   they shouldn't be putting into their bodies.

21   That's more important.

22   MS. WADE: Mary Bess, four people died on

23   Friday, and I don't know who died before. So when

24   four people die on one day, that didn't happen in

25   Riverhead, it didn't happen anywhere else. There

1   was no reason for it not to go out on Friday,

2   rather than Saturday. I just don't understand why

3   the word wouldn't go out immediately. And it's

4   not your word to put out, it's a request of the

5   Village to a municipality -- to the Town, really,

6   because they have the Police Department and

7   communication with -- yeah, anyway.

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I'll be -- I

9   got a phone call at 9:08 from Steve Wick asking if

10 I could comment on all the overdoses of the four

11 people that died the day before. He had his

12 numbers wrong, first of all. He said six, it was

13 only four. That's the first I had heard of it.

14   MS. WADE: When he called, yeah.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: When he called me at --

16   MS. WADE: Okay.

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- 9 o'clock in the morning

18 on a Saturday.

19   MS. WADE: Yeah, yeah.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: And these people went home

21 Thursday night, didn't wake up Friday morning, and

22 it happened during that day. So to ask me or the

23 Village to do something about something we don't

24 know about, we can't do that. And where are we

25 going to put the word out there?

1   MS. WADE: No, no.

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: I feel bad for everything

3 that happened.

4   MS. WADE: Right.

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, again, I knew --

6 three of the people I knew myself.

7   MS. WADE: Aw.

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, so, I mean, I know

9 their families and everything else, and I'm

10 devastated by it, too.

11   MS. WADE: Yeah.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: But I can't give out

13 information when a reporter asks me and tells me

14 one thing. When I spoke to the Chief of Police at

15 5:30 at night and he gave me the real numbers, if

16 I had communicated that, it would have just been

17 another rumor and I would have made things even

18 worse, because it's not corroborated by anybody.

19 So because Steve Wick says this and I go and say

20 that and spread around and put a press release out

21 that's wrong, then it makes me bad. So without

22 the true information, we can't do it.

23   MS. WADE: You know what, I'm not -- I don't

24 know what the answer is.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

1   MS. WADE: I'm just suggesting that if there

2 was a way that the Chief of Police knew that it

3 was part of procedure to call you if there's some

4 number of deaths in some period of time, like one

5 day or something, then you would have known --

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

7   MS. WADE: -- because, yeah, you didn't

8 know.

9   MAYOR HUBBARD: We're going to work on

10 communication, some kind of alert system.

11   MS. WADE: That's great.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Without the real facts, you

13 can't put out false rumors. You can't put out

14 Facebook talk, because Facebook talk is nothing.

15   MS. WADE: Right.

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: There's no truth to it. And

17 if everybody believes what's on Facebook, that's

18 their problem, not mine.

19   MS. WADE: Right.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: I'm just -- you know, that's

21 my feeling on it.

22   MS. WADE: Good, okay. Anyway, just --

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yep.

24   MS. WADE: -- that was a thought. And, oh,

25 yes, leaf blowers. It would be really wonderful

1   if you did support the -- there were so many

2   people, when we had the petition before, asking

3   for some help, and several times also indicated

4   this would just be the beginning, so -- and a lot

5   of municipalities are doing it, because it's such

6   a big quality of life issue.

7   And the apartment law is going to go up this

8   week, and you're going to vote on it next

9   Thursday, or the --

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What, the accessory? No.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Where did you get that from?

13   MS. WADE: No, I misheard. I just didn't

14   understand. I heard the Lawyer say something

15   about working on waterfront commercial apartments.

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: He's presented us with

17   the language, the suggested language for the

18   accessory apartments, but we haven't discussed it,

19   nor have we --

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: We're not even close on

21   that.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We're not even close on

23   that.

24   MS. WADE: Okay. I would just like to

25   encourage you to include in that legislation, as

 1   long as like it's not right on the water, because

 2   I'm still really concerned about, you know, there

 3   would be such a pressure to have residences on the

 4   waterfront. And, definitely, there's a lot of

 5   commercial property that's called waterfront

 6   commercial, but it doesn't even have any water

 7   access. So, you know, just to change those

 8   properties on the map and make those be part of

 9   the regular commercial, not the waterfront

10   commercial might also, you know, take care of it,

11   if they -- if they own waterfront.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. When we start working

13   farther on that, we can consider that.

14   MS. WADE: Thank you so much for all you do.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. Thank

16   you. Anybody else wish to address the Board?

17   MR. SALADINO: John Saladino, Sixth Street.

18   I would like you guys to vote on the Mini Railroad

19   tonight.

20   (Laughter)

21   MR. SALADINO: I think you should vote

22   tonight. I think to be concerned to -- the longer

23   you wait, the more people are going to -- it's

24   like Congress, the more people are going to come

25   to the front of the room with amendments.

1   To hear someone say that because there's no

2   fence on the Long Island Railroad, there should be

3   no fence in Moore's Woods. We have an Attorney,

4   I'm sure he knows that we have litigious society

5   now. As someone that's had seven homicides on the

6   Long Island Railroad, there should be a fence.

7   The fact that they don't have a fence -- and I'm

8   only one guy, so you can imagine how many people

9   other than me had this experience.

10   Having said that, I heard Mr. Pallas about

11   net metering. I'm opposed to net metering. We're

12   in -- we're in the selling electric business. I

13   don't know why we would -- we would want to give

14   back money to our customers.

15   For everyone that avails themselves -- so I

16   think solar panels are a great thing, and if you

17   want to use that to reduce your bill to -- you

18   know, to save electricity, I think that's a great

19   thing, but I don't think we should pay them to

20   have solar panels, I don't think we should buy the

21   electric from them. Maybe I'm getting it wrong,

22   but I think that every dollar that you pay to a

23   consumer is a dollar that a ratepayer has to make

24   up for.

25   If the Electric Department has a budget and

1   you're expecting to meet that budget, and they

2   come up $60,000 light, or whatever the number is,

3   60,000, 50,000, $100,000, someone's going to have

4   to make up that number. So I'm kind of opposed to

5   net metering. Jack. Jack, I apologize.

6   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Okay.

7   MR. SALADINO: I was kind of daydreaming a

8   little bit. What are you -- what are you like in

9   favor of downtown, you're behind it 100%?

10   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Those golf carts?

11   MR. SALADINO: Oh, golf carts. Okay, I'm

12 with you.

13   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I think it's great.

14   MR. SALADINO: I'm with you.

15   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I love it.

16   MR. SALADINO: I thought it was -- for some

17 reason, I had it in my head it was parking

18 permits.

19   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No.

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

21   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Easy now. Easy now.

22   TRUSTEE ROBINS: What did he say?

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Parking permits.

24   (Laughter)

25   MR. SALADINO: Listen, everybody's

 1   daydreaming.

 2   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's it.

 3   MR. SALADINO: The last thing I would like

 4   to tell you guys is to ask -- to tell you guys is

 5   the deal with Safe Harbor, with Brewer Stirling

 6   Harbor, Brewer's Greenport has 100 square feet,

 7   the entire -- the entire Marina has 100 square

 8   feet in the Incorporated Village.

 9   MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

10   MR. SALADINO: They have -- outside that 100

11   square feet, they have a pool, they have a

12   restaurant, they have four latrines, they have a

13   swimming, so -- and they have an in -- and

14   inground pumpout station that goes into a septic

15   system. So if part of the deal is to connect the

16   two marinas, and there would be no connection

17   fee -- I understand the price would be like a

18   million dollars to go under Stirling Creek, so it

19   might be a trade-off. Fifteen thousand connection

20   fee, the outside connection fee?

21   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Again, it would

22   depend on how it's calculated. But for a single

23   customer that's residential, it would have to be

24   calculated based on flow.

25   MR. SALADINO: So if their connection fee

1   was less than the price to do the infrastructure

2   work, then maybe it would be a good idea.

3   Brewer's Greenport, Safe Harbor Greenport, there

4   is a restaurant and there is a welfare facility,

5   bathroom, showers, laundromat in the Incorporated

6   Village, but there's also a bathroom -- two

7   bathrooms, a welfare facility outside the

8   Incorporated Village. They don't have a pumpout.

9   So if the fee offsets -- if the price of the work

10   offsets the -- I'm assuming it's HDD we're talking

11   about, we're going to --

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, there's going to be an

13   easement going down the center of their property

14   with a pipe that goes underneath the harbor,

15   connects onto the Manor Place pump station.

16   MR. SALADINO: I have to disagree with

17   Mary Bess, I'm totally in favor of that. I can't

18   imagine it being bigger than a four-inch pipe or

19   six-inch pipe. And even if it broke, the size of

20   the boats that are going over it, it's going to be

21   underground. I honestly don't see a problem

22   with it.

23   Right now, right now, with your concern

24   about Stirling Creek, right now, there's more

25   sewage being pumped into Stirling Creek, being

1   leached into Stirling Creek by the boats that

2   don't have -- that aren't willing to leave their

3   slip to go to a pumpout, to the pumpout boat, to

4   the tiny pumpout boat that Brewer's provides. And

5   if anybody took the time to go to Stirling

6   Harbor -- and I'm not sure I should be saying

7   this. I'm a customer there, I don't want to get

8   thrown out, but I am an environmentalist and I am

9   concerned.

10   The sewage, the raw sewage from their septic

11 field is leaching through the bulkhead. You can

12 go there and you can see it. You can stand in the

13 parking lot and smell it. If -- the Village line

14 runs from Bridge Street actually through my boat

15 slip, and I stare at the bulkhead that -- the

16 retaining wall that holds back the parking lot and

17 there's raw sewage leaching through it. That's

18 why the grass is so green there. If anybody's

19 interested, that's why the grass is so green

20 there.

21   So this is a worthwhile project, I think

22 they should have done it yesterday. I'm truly not

23 concerned about -- I don't want to get the 24

24 people that are on Sandy Beach angry at me. I'm

25 not concerned about sewers on Sandy Beach. We

 1   know now that there are approved systems from the

 2   Suffolk County Department of Health Services that

 3   they can install at their own cost that aren't a

 4   lot of money. And you really don't have to spend

 5   that much money to provide them sewers when they

 6   can provide it themselves.

 7   There is an applicant there now that's

 8   willing to install this system, not have a

 9   55-gallon drum dug into the beach, let the tide

10   take care of his waste. So I wouldn't let the

11   perfect spoil the good. If these guys -- if these

12   guys are willing to pay for this and alleviate a

13   big problem of that 188-boat marina, and perhaps

14   alleviate the problem on a 225-boat marina, I

15   think you guys should go for it. Thank you.

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Okay. Anybody

17   else wish to address the Board?

18   (No Response)

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. If not, we're

20   going to enter executive session. Motion to enter

21   executive session at 9:09 to talk about contract

22   negotiation.

23   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Second.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

25   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Aye.

1   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

2   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aye.

3   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: Aye.

5   Opposed?

6   (No Response)

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: Motion carried. Thank you

8   all for coming.

9   (The Meeting was Adjourned at 9:09 p.m.)

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