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ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Good
afternoon. Welcome to the Greenport Work
Session Planning Board meeting of
November 29th. It's 4:05.
We'll start with Item Number 1 on the agenda. Motion to accept the minutes of the October 25, 2018 and November 2, 2018

Planning Board meetings.
Do I have a motion?
MR. BURNS: Second.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: All those in favor?

MR. BURNS: Aye.
MR. FOOTE: Aye.
MR. THOMAS: Aye.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Aye.
Item Number 2, motion to approve the minutes of September 27, 2018 Planning Board meeting.

MR. THOMAS: Second.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: All those in favor?

MR. FOOTE: Aye.
MR. THOMAS: Aye.
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MR. BURNS: Aye.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Aye.
Item Number 3, motion the schedule the Planning Board Work Session for 4:00 p.m. December 27, 2018.

I will not be here.
Do I have a second?
MR. THOMAS: Second.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: All those in favor?

MR. FOOTE: Aye.
MR. BURNS: Aye.
MR. THOMAS: Aye.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Aye.
Item Number 4, motion to schedule the Planning Board Regular Work Session meeting for 4:00 p.m. on January 3, 2019.

Again, I won't be here.
Do I have a second?
MR. FOOTE: Second.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: All those in favor?

MR. FOOTE: Aye.
MR. BURNS: Aye.
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MR. THOMAS: Aye.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Aye.
Moving on to the agenda, Item Number 5
is 409 Main Street, a presubmission conference for J\&J Impact Hospitality.

The applicant is proposing to amend the previously approved site plan. The property is located in the CR Commercial Retail District. This property is also located in the Historic District.

The new site plan was approved by the Village of Greenport Historic District at the meeting held on November 5, 2018.

Number 1001-4.-7-12.
Anybody here to speak on this application?

Come up and introduce yourself.
MR. BURNS: I'm wondering, there's a table back there, if we put a table here, we could spread these things out on it. We have some things to look at. We can look at it while they're telling us.

MR. FOOTE: Good idea.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Who wants to

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get the table?
(Table was set up.)
MR. O'BRIEN: Good afternoon, my name is John O'Brien, I live on Forth Street in the Village of Greenport.

MR. FOOTE: Do you want to tell us what the purpose of the plan is?

MR. O'BRIEN: Yes.

We're taking out, removing one of the windows from the driveway and placing an ADA handicap entrance door there.

MR. FOOTE: And that's in the alleyway?
MR. O'BRIEN: Yes, that's the driveway alleyway.

MR. FOOTE: Does that affect any other property owners adjacent to it?

MR. O'BRIEN: No.

We had gone through it and it will just be for when we have ADA customers. The door will have a self-closer this way they can come right in and the door will close, it won't stay opened. It won't affect the driveway.

MR. FOOTE: So the existing door is not

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| ADA compliant, and that's why you're |  |
| creating this additional doorway? |  |

MR. O'BRIEN: Yes.

MR. FOOTE: This is being run by the Historic --

MR. O'BRIEN: They already approved it, yes.

MR. FOOTE: Is there a visual of it in the site plan?

Oh, here it is, I see it.
So in the site plan, not the site plan, the elevation, I don't see a ramp. Is that just going to be -- is it just not showing up?

MR. O'BRIEN: There won't be a need for a ramp, that's why it's being placed there.

MR. FOOTE: It's street level?
MR. O'BRIEN: Yes.
MR. THOMAS: And a car can get by still?

MR. O'BRIEN: Yes.
MR. BURNS: Who looks at this in terms of safety?

MR. PALLAS: That would be us. The

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MR. BURNS: That's been checked?
MR. PALLAS: Yes.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Okay. I
understand. It's self-explanatory.
MR. O'BRIEN: Thank you, sir.
MR. FOOTE: Thank you.
MR. O'BRIEN: Happy holidays.
MR. PALLAS: Did you want to put it on next week's agenda to schedule the hearing for this?

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Yeah. We can schedule the public for the next --

MR. PALLAS: The December meeting.
January meeting, I'm sorry.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: January, the one I won't be here for.

MR. PALLAS: Right, January.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: The end of January.

That's the meeting $I$ won't be here for.
So I'd like to schedule this for a

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public hearing at the January 3 meeting, which most likely we will act on it at that time.

Do I have a motion for that?

MR. THOMAS: Second.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: All those in favor?

MR. FOOTE: Aye.
MR. BURNS: Aye.
MR. THOMAS: Aye.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Aye.
Move on to the next item.

Item number 6 is 424 Fourth Street.
Presubmission conference for the 2012 Miller Family Irrevocable Trust. The applicant is proposing the addition of two bedrooms to the existing three-family bed and breakfast.

The property is located in the $R-2$ oneand two-family residential district. The property is not located in the Historic District.

The number for this application is 1001-6.8-18.1.

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Good evening.
MS. MOORE: Good evening. Patricia Moore on behalf of the Miller Family Trust.

Mrs. Miller runs a B\&B as you know, Harbor Knoll B\&B; and her request is to add two rooms to the $B \& B$ use from a
three-bedroom $B \& B$ to a five-bedroom $B \& B$.

The State of New York authorizes up to five rooms for a $B \& B$ so that it is, it can operate as a residence rather than as a hotel or anything to that, as far as commercial use; so that is her request.

Now, one of the issues I wanted to raise, and I don't wish to complicate things; however, the Village adopted Local Law 8 in 2018 in September which allows for short-term rental; and short-term rental, it allows an owner-occupied house to rent an unlimited number of rooms.

And it seems to me that there is a discrepancy in the code, in that you're forcing a B\&B to go through the steps of getting B\&B approval; whereas, a home owner who is renting rooms under the short-term

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rental gets to do it without any regulatory
process whatsoever. So it seems very unfair
to the $B \& B$ industry to be put through a
process that would otherwise not be required
by any owner-occupied short-term.

That's something, you know, I would hope that -- I tried to raise it at the public hearing of the trustees and they adopted the law regardless, and not really addressing the B\&B law; but I'm raising it again. And, you know, to put a $B \& B$ operator through the process in this case to add two more rooms to a ten-bedroom house through the process of Planning and also the Zoning Board is just, it's an onerous process that adds expense and time and delay; whereas, the neighbor next door could operate a short-term rental with just merely getting a rental permit. I would raise that as a serious deficiency in the Village code.

Otherwise, we're just asking for two more rooms in a $B \& B$.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: That's what you're asking for?

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        MS. MOORE: That's all we want is two
        more rooms to make it a five-bedroom B&B.
        The house itself, I'm sure you're
        familiar with it, is quite a large -- it's
        one of the estate homes with ten bedrooms
        and all the other rooms are privately used
        by the family.
        ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: You want to
    keep it as a B&B, not a short-term rental,
    because you have a choice?
    MS. MOORE: Well, here's the
        interesting thing, are you -- I guess I
        would need to -- she wants to be able to not
        treat her B&B guests any differently as
        short-term rental guest to a B&B guest and
        the only difference being that they will
        have breakfast, that's it. So that's more
        of a question of, if she got a rental
        permit, does it mean that she just, you
        know, she can serve croissants to her
        short-term rental guests; it doesn't
        undermine the legislation of short-term
        rental; but it seems to me that it's --
            If somebody could give me some guidance
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here, it would be appreciated. It just seems something is wrong with this process. If she gets a rental permit, does she just rent those two rooms?

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Do you know the answer to that Paul?

MR. PALLAS: I do not. This would be something for counsel to speak with you about. Unfortunately, counsel could not make the meeting tonight. You can certainly raise that question with the Planning Board Counsel.

I suspect it might go back to the Village Board as opposed to this Board. Right now --

MS. MOORE: I don't want to delay her processing of it because she has already been waiting. We were expecting a Notice of Disapproval to then got to the Zoning Board, and we were advised, no, the notice or the directive to go to the Zoning Board would come from the Planning Board; so my client has been waiting several months to get to this point.

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ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: We can only act upon what you're submitting, what you're requesting.

MS. MOORE: Right.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: On the paper, it says you're requesting a $B \& B$, $a$ five-room.

MS. MOORE: Correct.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: That's the only thing we can act on.

MS. MOORE: I understand.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Unless you tell me different and you want to withdraw your application and go in front --

MS. MOORE: No. Let's keep it that way and if -- you know, we can always withdraw it if counsel says, yeah, just get a rental permit for the other two rooms and that same platform could be used because short-term rental is rented, is advertised either thorough literature or internet sites, $B \& B s$ can advertise the same way. In fact, many B\&Bs do advertise that way and are faced with the economic pressure of short-term

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rental on their, what would be previously legitimate, only source of short-term rental.

MR. FOOTE: How many parking spaces does it currently provide for guests on the site?

MS. MOORE: She actually has, I believe, it's ten.

Let me look. We had the surveyor actually draw the parking spaces. Let me see.

Yeah, she has ten spaces, so she has always been over the requirement for the three bedrooms that she was renting. Her husband is now, has some disabilities, so he can't drive, so really they're down to one family car and that's about it; so she has certainly more than enough to meet the code's requirements for parking.

MR. FOOTE: What is the code requirement for parking?

MS. MOORE: It's all in my presentation.

MR. FOOTE: You made reference in your
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letter to there being ample room for off-street parking, and I was a little confused by that.

MS. MOORE: No. Let's see. It says one off-street parking space is provided for each rental room; that's what the code requires. We have -- we were asking for five so, therefore, there are certainly five parking spaces for the $B \& B$ use. We, in fact, have ten; we have double what we need, but it's --

MR. FOOTE: On the premises?
MS. MOORE: On the premises, yes. All
is on the premises.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: The survey shows seven, okay.

MS. MOORE: Yeah, seven --
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: -- being
done. It doesn't show seven now, it's says seven proposed after you expand the parking areas that are there now.

MS. MOORE: Yeah, we had to -- the parking spaces are actually there, but in order to meet the code's twenty-foot length,

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we would cut into the green space to make them the code compliant depth; but you also see that under the pergola, there are actually three spaces under the pergola, that's their private parking area. So if you look at the parking area as it's been drawn, the surveyor didn't include that, that there are actually three more spaces there.

MR. FOOTE: I see.
Then on the assessments questionnaire, there are a couple of things that may be incomplete, unless they were just answered incorrectly.

MS. MOORE: Are we talking about the environmental assessment form?

MR. FOOTE: Yeah.

Paragraph 7, you answered yes for, is the site located in or does it adjoin state listed critical environmental area, and, if yes, you need to identify it.

MS. MOORE: Greenport Harbor, I believe is part of the critical environmental area, state designated.

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MR. FOOTE: Okay. You need to complete that.

MS. MOORE: Yeah, sure. Greenport Harbor, sorry.

MR. FOOTE: And then Item 9, does the proposed action meet or exceed the state energy code requirement, you answered yes. And, if so, you provide the action, if the proposed action would exceed the requirements described features and technologies, that needs to be completed.

MS. MOORE: Okay.
Well, the house is conforming to the all the state building codes.

MR. FOOTE: So the answer should be no to that.

MS. MOORE: I would say that we're not changing anything that isn't already there.

MR. FOOTE: Okay. So that will be corrected?

MS. MOORE: Yes.
MR. FOOTE: And then on question 16, this is right on the water, the back is on the water, so you answered, no to it not

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being on the one-hundred-year flood plan; is that correct?

MS. MOORE: Yeah. It's not showing as being part of the flood zone, any of the flood zones.

MR. FOOTE: Okay.
MS. MOORE: It's height is pretty -it's pretty high, and it did not show on my survey.

MR. FOOTE: Thank you.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Anybody else have to anything to say on this application?

MR. FOOTE: I did have one other question.

MS. MOORE: It's all right.
MR. FOOTE: It was a little confusing to me, the two rooms -- the two new rooms, are they both on the same floor or one on each floor?

MS. MOORE: Well, there are three -the second floor has existing three rooms, one of the additional rooms that's on that floor will be B\&B. There is also what used to be the cottage, that is, that was

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converted to an addition; there is no
kitchen in there, it's just a bedroom and bathroom. That room would be part of the rentals, so that's the fifth room.

MR. FOOTE: Okay.

But the footprint is not changing?

MS. MOORE: No, not at all.

MR. FOOTE: Thank you.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Paul?

MR. PALLAS: The only thing I want to point out to the Board is, as was mentioned, that the Village code only allows three rooms for a B\&B; so it would need a variance to get approved before you can hear the case.

MR. FOOTE: A variance by the Zoning Board?

MR. PALLAS: By the Zoning Board, yes.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: We can refer this application to the Zoning Board at this time?

MS. MOORE: Yes.

I would ask that you please talk to the Village attorney and see if there is a way

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of doing this, so it does not require
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additional process, maybe through legal
interpretation that the new ordnance would
automatically allow a B\&B to have the number
of rooms that are permissible based on
the -- I think under the State code to be a
B\&B, you cannot rent more than five rooms,
so you're limited to five rooms as a B\&B.
MR. PALLAS: We will bring that to the
attorney's attention, but $I$ would think that
might end up in the Zoning Board's lap
anyway as an interpretation request from
you. Either way, you may end up at Zoning,
just so you're aware of that.
MS. MOORE: Okay. I'd rather it not be
on my client's dime.
Okay. Thank you.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Do I have a
motion to bring this application to the
Zoning Board for referral?
MR. THOMAS: Yes.
MS. MOORE: Thank you.
ACtING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Second.
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MR. FOOTE: Aye.

MR. BURNS: Aye.

MR. THOMAS: Aye.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Aye.

Next application is Item Number 7, it's 110 South Street.

A presubmission conference for 110 South Street Greenport, Inc. The applicant is proposing to separate the nonconforming building that is set on two parcels.

The property is located in the CR Commercial Retail District. The property is not located in Historic District.

This application is really in conjunction with Item Number 8. We can address them both at the same time or separately depending upon your chosing.

Item number 8 is for 112 South Street, and it's basically the same scenario; it's splitting the property in two.

MS. MOORE: Yes.

Good evening, Patricia Moore and James Olinkiewicz at the podium, the owner, the principal of the LLCs.

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The easiest way to describe, to explain this a little bit in the more simple context, this property --

Would it be helpful to --
Yes, I think it would helpful for us to stand around. Do you need us to -- can we just move the -- so that the recording takes it, just turn the microphone in this direction and it might be easier.
(The Board and the applicant continue discussion while standing at the table.)

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: This is 112 South Street, this is 110, this is the smaller one (indicating).

MS. MOORE: This is the left side, left side and this is the right side (indicating).

MR. FOOTE: This is closer to Second Street (indicating)?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: This is closer to Second Street.

MS. MOORE: Yes.
MR. PALLAS: If I may, for the
transcriptionist, if you can just try to
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speak one at a time and give a slight pause so she can catch up.

Thank you.

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: So back in 1988, there was an existing old house on what is 10 South Street right now. The Village chose to move that and relocate it over the property line of 110 and 112 South Street, so the building now straddles the property line of the two commercial lots.

MR. FOOTE: When did the Village --

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: They did it at that time, we don't have an answer, and then they put an addition on the back which they gave us --

MR. FOOTE: Of 110?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: On the back of the building that they moved over, they put a big addition on the back of it.

MS. MOORE: -- survey of the existing, I think it might be easier.

MR. FOOTE: You said the Village -- did the Village own it?

MS. MOORE: Yes.

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MR. OLINKIEWICZ: The Village owned it, yes; so the Village did it. They made this nonconforming.

MS. MOORE: Might be easier, this is what I was using.

So this is --
MR. OLINKIEWICZ: We're on the --
MS. MOORE: I know. I'm on the left-hand side. Let's try to do it on the right side. Sorry.

The drawings were really well-done, I would say, nice and simple.

Okay, that's the place to start.
MR. OLINKIEWICZ: So, when you put the property line in, the actual -- because you have one 110 South Street is easterly, 112 South Street is westerly towards Second Street, when you mark the property line, it splits the building the Village had built and done and co'd pretty much in half. Okay. So it's now a nonconforming building with a conforming use on the property because it straddles the property. The Village never merged the lot because it was

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illegal in Village Zoning Law to merge lots. Okay. They only just implemented merging lots in residential, but it still illegal to merge in commercial.

So to bring this building into conformity, we're proposing to put a dividing wall in the existing building, right down the property line. So it's the same as the movie theater with the new hotel. They both have a concrete wall that abut each other and divide the property line which is allowed. Under the Village code, you can build right up to the property line in the Commercial District. By doing that --

MR. FOOTE: Where would the wall go?
MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Well, this is the existing foundation (indicating). This is the wall that separates the building (indicating).

MS. MOORE: Here, let's look at this one here so --

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: This is the new building.

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MS. MOORE: Yeah, I'm gonna show -- the wall is going right here.

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Right down the property line.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Two walls?
MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Right. One on each side of the property. Exactly, one on each property.
(Several people speaking simultaneously.)

MR. FOOTE: This is the 110 property (indicating)?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: This is the 110 (indicating).

So when the Village moved the building, they moved it from here over, straddling the property line (indicating). And then they put a big addition on the back. Okay. That we have the COs for, which was in 1990. Okay.

So now we're gonna put this dividing wall up between the two on the property line, so now it's two individual pieces of property again, and they'd be in conformity.

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Then we're proposing to put an addition. So on the 112, this is the foundation that we're left with when you put the dividing wall in (indicating).

Right. Everybody on that?

So we're gonna add on this --

MR. FOOTE: This is 112?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: This is 112. We're gonna add on this bit to the end of the building. We're gonna reuse -- we're gonna use the --

MR. FOOTE: This is South Street here (indicating) ?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: South Street.
MR. FOOTE: Okay.

That's gonna go in the front of the building?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: The front of the building.

MR. THOMAS: So you're not tearing down the whole building?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: We're not touching the building; we're using the old building and adding on.

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MS. MOORE: We're trying to create conformity where the Village created nonconformity because they didn't have to -the Village ordinance, obviously, they're exempt from their own ordinance; so what they did, they didn't care about property lines or title or anything.

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: So, again, this is the smaller -- when we would cut it, and we would add an on and make it larger and we'd keep it five foot -- we could build to the property lines, but then you can't put windows in. You have to be five foot back in New York State for windows and glass and air, so we have to meet all those criteria.

So we have a handicap ramp that comes up alongside of this building. Then this is the proposed foundation for 112
(indicating). Right. So then this would be the handicap ramp (indicating). This is, again, the adjoining wall between the two, (indicating) . Right.

We we're gonna enlarge the downstairs, make it commercial space downstairs, have a

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staircase up.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: What's the commercial space?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: It's gonna be whatever business wants to rent it. It's not gonna be a restaurant, but it will be regular business --

MS. MOORE: Permitted uses.

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: -- uses in the commercial district. So I don't have them rented yet so I can't --

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Upstairs is an apartment?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Upstairs are two apartments, two one-bedroom apartments.

MR. FOOTE: For 112?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: For 112.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: How about for 110?

MS. MOORE: We haven't gotten to 110.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Okay.

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: So this would have two one-bedroom apartments.

MS. MOORE: They each have their own

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deed, they have their own tax --

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: What's there today?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: There is commercial downstairs, and there's a one-bedroom apartment on the second floor.

MR. FOOTE: Are you proposing to redraw the line, the property line?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: No. The property line stays where it is.

We're just gonna put a concrete wall up to just divide it and have a common wall. Right. It just so that it meets all New York code, all Village code, all -- right. The criteria that's needed so this would; have two apartments, two one-bedroom apartments upstairs with the commercial space downstairs.

That's the 112.

Now, I don't know if you have a bigger set of plans for 110.

MR. FOOTE: Is there parking provided for it?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Well, that's a

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MR. OLINKIEWICZ: So, there are eight, seven spots that go with 110 South Street, right, and we would share the handicap spot.

Now, we may be pushed to the Zoning Board for an interpretation of the Zoning code because in our mind, we're reusing the old building so in the Village code, it speaks that if you you're using a nonconforming use and nonconforming buildings, that you can reconstruct, enlarge of any nonconforming building, providing that the action does not increase the degree of or create any new noncompliance.

We're bringing everything into
compliance; we're not creating noncompliances.

And because the building was cod before 1990, it's exempt from the parking regulations because there was a building on 112 before 1991 and there was a building on 110 before 1991.

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MR. FOOTE: What's gonna happen to these parking spaces?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: These parking spots are gonna go be used for the 110.

MR. FOOTE: But that space on the --
MS. MOORE: They stay.

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: That all stays, we're not gonna build on it; we're just gonna build in the area that we can.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: So where is the parking for 112?

MS. MOORE: That's where we're saying that the 112, because it's an existing structure and it has a CO, it doesn't have to go and get parking. It doesn't need additional parking.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: You're proposing no parking for 112 --

MS. MOORE: No parking for 112.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: -- spaces for 110.

MS. MOORE: Exactly.

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Based off of the Village code.

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MR. FOOTE: What is 112 currently being used for; and what is 110 currently being used for?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Well, they're both right now a medical rehab facility, that's on the downstairs; and a one-bedroom apartment is upstairs.

Right now, it's one commercial building, it's one commercial unit.

MR. FOOTE: With two addresses?
MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Right, two addresses.
MR. THOMAS: The housing alliance is right there; that's not being changed?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: No, that's not being changed.

So that's 112.

So, on the other note, 110 which is this part (indicating). Right. Here is your existing two-story framed building (indicating). There is our cut line where the building gets divided, again, before 1991 (indicating).

We're proposing, it's two foot and like eight-and-a-half feet here on the side which

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> the --
fits and still has a four-foot curve and ramp and handicap accessibility and everything else that's needed. All the gas tanks, all the parking stays. That's there (indicating). We're not taking away anything that's there, we're just bringing the building up to conformity.

So then downstair was the basement.

Here's your crawl space addition and using

MR. FOOTE: The crawl space addition is for --

MS. MOORE: Again, we're only dealing
now with --

MR. FOOTE: Right here (indicating)?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: That's it, yes;
that's the crawl space addition.

Then downstairs, this is existing as it
sits now. You'll have two commercial
spaces. One with access from the road as well as access from the handicap ramp.

There will be a separate staircase for the apartments upstairs. There will be a second commercial space in the back.

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MR. FOOTE: Is the parking here?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Parking is right here (indicating).

Then as you go up the stairs, you come upstairs, there will be three one-bedroom apartments upstairs.

MR. FOOTE: Currently, there's no residential --

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: There's one residence upstairs on the whole building that's there now; there's a one one-bedroom apartment upstairs.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: You're going from one apartment to five apartments?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Five apartments, three on one side, two on the other which is all in Village code.

This is just window size for ingress and egress (indicating).

MR. THOMAS: How big are the apartments?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: The apartments are five-hundred-fifty-square feet for just a one bedroom, living room, dining room,

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kitchen and a bath, made for a couple or a single person.

MR. FOOTE: When you say in the Village code, you mean, this is zoned for mixed use?

MS. MOORE: Yes. Apartments are allowed over the commercial use.

MR. FOOTE: Are there fire code requirements for sprinklers and stuff is being looked into or --

MR. PALLAS: That will be as part of the formal review when a building permit application is submitted.

I do want to point out that it's the Village's position that these are being treated, the Village is treating them as two new buildings; therefore, the two items that they've referenced, the residential above commercial is not permitted in new construction. It's only in existing buildings, and we're treating this as new; so it's not permitted. The same would be for parking, there's no exemption for parking because these are treated as new.

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: And we're trying to
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> existing building.
understand why they're treating them as new because we're merely adding on to an

MS. MOORE: Right.
Reading the code, we actually are trying to create what is a nonconforming situation right now with a building that was constructed and added on by the Village and we're creating conformity within the property lines; and we're preserving and retaining the existing structure; so the intention here was to preserve the structure and modify it all in conformity with the current regulations; so the determination by --

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: -- the Village to say that it's brand new, it's not brand new.

MS. MOORE: -- it's inconsistent with what the code says; and it's, in fact, you know, it's contrary to what the code is saying; so that's why we're before the Planning Board to show you what is being proposed; and, again, we're trying to make this property conforming.

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> the -- a tremendous need, the housing authority and

What's the other one?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Northfork Housing Alliance.

MS. MOORE: -- Northfork Housing Alliance are constantly being asked for apartments, particularly one-bedroom apartments.

MR. FOOTE: These would be year-round rentals?

MS. MOORE: Yes. Not short term.

None of the stuff you have is short term?

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: And I would have no problem covenanting that they stay long-term rentals year-round for the work force because that's just who I am.

MR. FOOTE: As a Board, what is our position relative to the Building Department's position that it's new versus not new?

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MR. PALLAS: That's actually a matter for the Zoning Board to determine. Your process is for the site plan review and you can refer it to the Zoning Board as you did in the last application.

I will advise the Planning Board that when a building permit application is presented to us, it will be referred by the Village to the Zoning Board.

MR. FOOTE: It's gonna go to the Zoning Board in any event?

MR. PALLAS: Yeah, whether it goes for -- whether the request is for an interpretation on the part of the applicant or a variance on the part of the applicant is ultimately up to the applicant.

MR. FOOTE: Can we refer it to the Zoning Board with our own view of how it should be treated; or is that not our domain?

MR. PALLAS: I believe you can. That is a question for counsel who will confirm that; but $I$ believe you can refer something with recommendation, I believe, yes.

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MR. FOOTE: Okay. Thank you.

MS. MOORE: I think it would -- I mean, it seems to me that now that the Planning Board understands this application, that you should all reconsider how the Village --

I think it's you. I don't know if it's your determination or who else it is; but it's your determination so that the Notice of Disapproval is really coming from you as the building --

MR. PALLAS: A Notice of Disapproval will be written and signed by the building official. I can tell you that the position of the Village is what I stated; and it has been discussed with counsel.

In addition, I would advise the Planning Board that we, I advised the chair who is not here, that the Village has hired a plan review consultant and he is currently reviewing this project.

As per preliminary discussions with the plan reviewer on this application, they agreed with that assessment that these are two new buildings, so that's a point of

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information.
MS. MOORE: Just for clarification, who is going to write the determination?

MR. PALLAS: I mean, the building inspector would be the person that --

MS. MOORE: But you don't have a building inspector.

MR. PALLAS: The code official that we currently have on staff would write that, who is qualified to do such an assessment.

MS. MOORE: I thought that was you, no?
MR. PALLAS: No.

That will be signed by a code official that we have on staff.

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: So, when would we go in front of the ZBA --

MR. PALLAS: If you refer it and you request a --

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Well, they're gonna refer it, so we mine as well --

MR. PALLAS: Well, they haven't voted, so $I$ can't say that; but if they refer it, than it will go right away; if they don't and you produce an application for building

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permit, than we will send you a Notice of Disapproval and you can either request an interpretation, as I stated or request a variance or both.

MS. MOORE: Usually you do both at the same time for efficiency.

MR. PALLAS: That's entirely up to you.
MS. MOORE: Okay.
Whatever will take us through the process sooner because I know that this is, again, a project that has been full circle with --

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: We'd like to get it moving.

MS. MOORE: Yeah. And we'd like to really move this along, if at all possible.

So thank you for your --
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Well, now I understand the project, I understand what you want to do. I think most of us understand it.

Unfortunately, the chairperson is not here tonight and the Village attorney is not here tonight, so I, in particular, am not

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ready to do anything until $I$ confer with the
Village attorney and our consultant. I'd
like to get written feedback from our
consultant.
You said they hired one already?
MR. PALLAS: Yes. They are working,
actually, on this particular project.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: So, yeah,
until that happens, I'm gonna table this
matter. I, personally would.
MR. THOMAS: I think that's a good
idea.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Do I have a
motion to wait until we get more information
from --
MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Can $I$ just ask a
statement before you motion?
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Yes.
MR. OLINKIEWICZ: My only question is
that, $I$ understand that you would like some
more information on this, but as Mr. Pallas
has just said, even if you guys approve it
and I go for a building permit, they're
gonna kick it to the ZBA anyway; so what
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you're gonna do in the next month when you get this information really isn't gonna matter; so can we move it to the ZBA anyway because we're gonna have to come back to you after the ZBA again and you'll see all that paperwork, but rather than killing a month or two waiting for the reports. They're gonna push me to the ZBA anyway.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: We like to refer it to the ZBA with some background and with a recommendation. Right now I'm not willing to recommend one way or the other.

MR. BURNS: I am.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: You are?
MR. BURNS: Let's get it to the $Z B A$ and see what they say.

MR. FOOTE: I'm inclined, I mean, John, I know what you're saying. In principal, I agree with you, but as a practical matter just to make -- if it's inevitable it's going to ZBA anyway, there is nothing to prevent us to from sending in a recommendation as far as I know before they actually hear it so they, at least, can get

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our view of what we feel about it without it slowing the process down.

I personally would agree that we refer it now to the ZBA.

MR. THOMAS: It wouldn't hurt.
CHAIRMAN SALADINO: Sometimes it's
prudent the wait because there's that fee in
lieu of parking requirement, so until we know if there is a parking requirement, we can't enforce that fee in lieu of parking.

MR. FOOTE: But ZBA can enforce it.
MR. PALLAS: ZBA cannot. It's a Planning Board decision.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: We're the only ones that can do it, so once you refer it to the ZBA, you're giving that up today; so it's up to you if you want to give that up. I'll make a motion to refer it to the ZBA.

MR. FOOTE: No. I was not aware of that.

MS. MOORE: I think ultimately, I'm not sure that you're waiving anything with respect to parking if it comes back that

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it's a new building, than we are obligated
to pay for the parking we're provided, so I
think what ultimately happens with the
Zoning Board will ultimately give you the
guidance that you need so --

MR. OLINKIEWICZ: Whether we have to be charged for parking or not.

MS. MOORE: I mean, there's, it's discretionary you --

MR. PALLAS: If I may.

MS. MOORE: Go ahead.

MR. PALLAS: That's not quite accurate. If the Zoning Board -- if you -- if we deny the application, and you need to go for a variance and a parking variance were granted, than they didn't have any say on the parking issue.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: We already went through this recently with another project.

MS. MOORE: Are we gonna be asking for a parking variance?

One, we don't think that parking is required as an existing building.

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ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: That's why I want to wait for the Village to find out from the Village attorney.
I'll be glad to make a motion to send it to the Zoning Board.
MR. FOOTE: Second.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Second.
All in favor?
MR. FOOTE: Aye.
MR. BURNS: Aye.
MR. THOMAS: Aye.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: You're referred to the Zoning Board.
MS. MOORE: Thank you. We'll keep the process moving. Thank you.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Second to the last item on the agenda is Item Number 9, 111 Main Street.
A presubmission conference for PWIB Claudio's Management, represented by Robert I. Brown, Architect.
The Applicant is proposing renovations to the existing property and structures.
The property is located in the WC
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Waterfront Commercial District. A portion of this property is located in the Historic District.

MR. LOFFREDO: Good evening. My name is Stephen Loffredo, this is Tora Matsvoka and we represent the managing company that operates Claudio's Restaurant at 111 Main Street and Crabby Jerry's and Claudio's Clam Bar.

Tonight we'd like to present to you proposed renovations for the three restaurants on the property. Robert Brown, our architect, is also present here as well. Tora will try to help move this along by pointing out what we're discussing on the plans because of the level of detail in what we've presented.

Our goal tonight is to go through the proposed renovations that we have with the concept of, one, maintaining the integrity of the property and it's historic value to Greenport.

Secondly, to try to shift Claudio's to becoming more of an experiential environment

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for families coming onto the property, and help enhance Greenport's position.

The improvements that we're proposing are both aesthetic and operational to try to create more of a family area on the grounds and also to reduce the required amount of traffic that's needed to support the three individual restaurants.

Currently each of the restaurants operate independently; and we're trying to consolidate some of that so that we reduce the amount of deliveries we get, the way our garbage and trash is removed from the property and other supporting systems that are brought the property; it will help to reduce that.

First we'd like to start with the Clam Bar, it's probably the most detailed of the three areas of the property, primarily because it's being driven by an application that's currently pending for both bulkhead and pile work that we're waiting for approval for. There is, I believe currently a work permit, an authorized bulkhead work

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permit, and John Costello of Costello Marine is modifying that permit to include some pile work; and that's basically driving the other renovations that we're trying to do on the property. We basically have to remove everything on the pier to do that work; so it just basically triggers our need to, when we do the pile work out here (indicating), we have to remove the bar and all the supporting structures; and then we'll have to put that back and put a new bar in place and a new canopy of like kind.

Also we're going change this area in the back. We'd like to change this area in the back which currently has some stages which were being used in the past for nonconforming uses with the SLA and we're gonna eliminate those. We'd like to eliminate those stages and turn this, sort of, party area into more of a seating area; so it's a bit more family oriented. There isn't gonna be any change in the actual Clam Bar itself.

We are, we'd like to reconfigure the Flynn Stenography \& Transcription Service (631) 727-1107

Work Session - 11-29-18 bathrooms to be more efficient; and we're also adding an ADA bathroom which currently doesn't exist. Actually each of the buildings on the property don't have ADA bathrooms, so for each property, we're adding an ADA handicap bathroom. That's about it for this property. I think we want --

And we talked about the canopy, so there will be a new canopy, but it will be of like kind. Just a preliminary drawing that we came up with for the canopy, again, it's consistent with the canopy that's there; although, we're proposing to add a pergola. Since there will only be one stage, all of our programming will occur in this area (indicating), so we need to be prepared in case it rains out, so there will be a pergola that will, sort of, enclose that in the event that there's inclement weather or it's raining out.
Moving from there to the area next
to the Clam Bar. There is currently a
garbage area and a compactor area that
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exists; and we'd like to propose to remove that area. It's kind of unappealing. There's a compactor there. There's storage for cardboard and there's also is cement platform where, I believe, previously there was a fuel tank or fuel container; so it's quite unappealing. The idea is to remove all of that and create kind of a grass and, sort of, paved area for recreational seating, and just make it much more appealing for the general public where they can look out, you know, at the boats on the water, so we're proposing to just -- that's kind of a visual improvement.

A lot of what we're talking about doing on the property are also -- some of our design professionals have described Claudio's as three restaurants connected with a blacktop parking lot. The idea is to create a lot more greenery and foliage and just try to make it generally a much more appealing area that's consistent with the rest of the waterfront area of Greenport.

What we're going to be doing with
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MR. LOFFREDO: Great question.

So currently, Claudio's has ninety-nine parking spaces, plus spaces for motor cycles. After the proposed changes, should they be approved, we're looking at ninety-six spaces and motorcycle parking; but there will be quite a bit more
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additional recreational seating on the property throughout.

Crabby Jerry's, I'd like to point that out next. There's no significant changes that we're proposing for Crabby Jerry's other than replacement of the current canopy which is in a state of disrepair, it leaks heavily. We've had to close the restaurant on rainy days; so the idea would be, there would just be a new canopy here. We are adding a handicap bathroom. There is no handicap bathroom facility currently, so we would add a handicap bathroom there.

We would like to beautify the back area of the restaurant. Currently, when you look at it from Main Street, alls you basically see is a fence; again, that's where the dumpsters currently are. There is some refrigeration and support there. We would like to reconfigure that, make it a bit smaller and then generate, you know, a more appealing-looking turnaround. Again some cobblestone, some grass, some seating areas, perhaps some family gaming, some corn hole
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toss or a bocce court or something just to try to create more of a fun component to this area.

MR. FOOTE: These improvements for public access, are they intended to be used only for the restaurant customers or is it people who are just strolling around?

MR. MATSVOKA: The idea here is, this property sits kind of in between a lot of traffic on the waterfront and connects a lot of activity with the Village; and we see this being more of the campus for the community as a connection both visually and operationally with Mitchell Park. Visually in connecting the greenery so that kind of beautification continues along, kind of, our side of the water.

Then these kind of park areas (indicating) there's, as you can see certain areas here with benches. We haven't fully thought thorough this yet, but, you know, open seating where people have picnics. The idea is that this should to be able to be used and available to everyone in Greenport.

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We have all of this space, and it does sit smack on the waterfront. How great it would be if everyone could enjoy it, whether they're our customers or not.

MR. FOOTE: Kind of inviting more foot traffic and just people participating in the area itself.

MR. MATSVOKA: Absolutely.

I've owned and operated many
restaurants on the South Fork for over two decades. I own land on Main Street. What we noticed this season was because of our contacts there, we have been able to attract a lot of people from the South Fork up to the North Fork and they're like, wow, this place is great; and I think more of that would, not only help our businesses but help the Village in general. When people see that they can come here, it might take a while to get here, and very expensive ferries, but once they get here, you know, you don't have to spend a bunch of money to enjoy yourself for the day.

MR. LOFFREDO: Yes.

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So the idea is to provide some public seating which would be fantastic. We're also looking at activating this for things like farmers' markets or other types of special events that we can promote which would benefit Greenport and the Village to bring people in for cultural purposes as well. It gives us sort of a utility area that we can sort of energize.

So any questions about Crabby Jerry's specifically?
(No response.)

I guess one of the more significant changes is really what we're proposing for Claudio's and there is an elevation drawing which is -- I don't think it's in this --

MR. BROWN: It's not in this.

MR. LOFFREDO: It's not in this, but you --

MR. BROWN: It's a smaller drawing.

MR. LOFFREDO: It's a smaller drawing, so in order to move the process forward, we just submitted that simple elevation drawing, but we currently do have our

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So in studying some of the historic photos from Claudio's going back to the turn of the century, at different periods there has been either porches or verandas or additional seating, obviously, the water came right up the house at one point. The idea is to sort of energize the restaurant, which, in all truth, is underperforming and try to create more of an outdoor seating area. You know, people love Claudio's but, during the warmer months when Greenport is at it's finest, people want to sit outside and so we find that the restaurant being traditional is dark inside; and while it's great, it's not the most appealing compared to sitting outside; so the idea is to create an outdoor seating area where the motorcycle parking currently exists and that would be, I guess, a wood platform. There would be tables and umbrellas. Obviously, there would be a penetration into the restaurant;

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so there would be doors and windows that would be operable that would try to help bring the experience from inside out and outside in.

We don't really want to put an awning there because we think it will make the restaurant very dark, so the idea is to do umbrellas and tables, create foliage of some type and improve the seating area for Claudio's itself. It's a great space, just again, it's very dark. And we also find that --

What we've learned in our first season is because the motorcycles currently all park in front of the restaurant, if you're a guest sitting at those tables at lunch or dinner and you're trying to have a nice meal and all of sudden somebody kicks up their Harley, it's not the most relaxing dining experience that you can have.

And understanding, again, that we have to do a Landmarks presentation, we'd like to restore the exterior of the building to its original colors, which, in our research, is

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white with blue trim canopies, they will be the original historic colors. Obviously, any proposed window treatments would have to meet the historic presentation and the integrity of what was there before.

MR. FOOTE: Are you keeping the name?
MR. LOFFREDO: Of course. We would never change it.

MR. FOOTE: I have a question for you. What percentage, roughly, of the revenue, particularly during the summer months is derived from people docking the boats as opposed to people who are coming from the land; do you have a rough idea?

MR. LOFFREDO: Are you referring to revenue produced --

MR. FOOTE: At the restaurants.
MR. LOFFREDO: It's very hard to track because when people come in to eat, we don't know whether they're coming from boats or land; but just looking at the dockage and the amount of linear feet and the amount of boats that can pull up and park, I'd says it's not that significant. It's not that

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MR. MATSVOKA: As well, just to add to that, most of the guests that come by boat don't only stay at Claudio's. Part of what's difficult is, you know, there is limited space there for boat parking; so when people come, we love them to enjoy Claudio's, but they frequently may spend half their time there and then they go get ice cream or other things in the Village and then return to their boat.

MR. FOOTE: I noticed you're adding a pizza place. Are there any other kinds of retail, new retail stores that you will be adding to this plan?

MR. LOFFREDO: Great question again.

Currently, as you enter the Clam Bar, there was always something of a Clam Bar light or type of very simple food takeout station that was on the right as you walk onto the waterfront. From what we

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understand over the years, the Claudio family tried many different concepts there and nothing ever really worked. We did a pop-up with pizza there this summer and again it wasn't particularly successful because at the end of the day, when people walk onto Claudio's property from Main Street, they're gonna go to the Clam Bar or they're going for a lobster roll; they're not going for a slice of pizza or something else.

What we're proposing, which will help balance out the parking situation, is to eliminate the Shirt Shack, which is a free-standing structure just next to the garbage area. The idea would be to take that pizza pop-up or a retail food pop-up that's there and turn it into our retail store or shirt store for all the Claudio's products. In the past, at times that's been on, as I understand it, that's been on Main Street and it's also been that free-standing structure in the parking lot. The idea would be to remove the free-standing

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structure on the parking lot and create the Shirt Shack at the entrance to the Clam Bar where the Pizza Shack was this year.

The Main Street retail spaces, I think we rented them this year, we rented them and mixed success; but again we'd rather control the space ourselves and help to control the experience, rather than rent it to somebody else. And the idea was to bring some great pizza to Greenport, and that was the idea of those two retail spaces.

MR. FOOTE: This portion way over here where it says existing building (indicating), is that the bait building or is that off the premises?

MR. MATSVOKA: No. This is still on our property. The bait is here (indicating).

MR. FOOTE: Okay.
MR. MATSVOKA: The saetta building is currently, was previously used as a storage facility.

MR. FOOTE: Okay.

MR. MATSVOKA: As Stephen was saying

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    operated in a silo; this causes operational
    complications and significant increase of
    traffic. We have five or six different
    large trucks coming to the property per day
    to drop off or pick up things. What we
would like to do is activate that space as a
commissary kitchen to centralize deliveries,
processing product and inventory.
MR. LOFFREDO: That's another part of
our renovation plan. So the saetta building
as it's shown on that drawing, and there
will be more details to follow. We've
actually engaged a commercial kitchen
designer to turn the saetta building, as
Tora pointed out, into a commissary. And
obviously we'd have to renovate the
interior. It would have to comply with all
health codes. We would be adding three
exterior walking boxes and the inside of it
would become a temperature-controlled
food-prep area and it would basically supply
all the other restaurants; so it just
creates a lot more efficiency.
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Right now it's sort of like a garage in people's house. You know, if you have a big garage, you tend to fill it with things that you don't need; so the idea with the saetta building currently, we've cleaned out quite a bit of it. It tends to be something that accumulates a lot of what doesn't do anything for us; so the idea is to not only create a food-prep area, but it will help to employ more people in Greenport.

As we were pointing out in the main restaurant, the idea was to bring the exterior closer to its original state, try to increase revenue in the restaurants. It's underperforming. The idea is to try to give it more of a seasonal experience. The veranda, we think, will be far more appealing than allowing the motorcycles to park there front and center.

In the plan, also you'll find that directly across from the restaurant where there is currently just a pier, that's additional recreational seating. So we add some additional public seating there where
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people can sit, and if they went and got ice cream, they can sit there, you know, front and center looking at the boats and it's a great seating experience, and that's just directly across from the veranda as well.

Then I think we have already talked about the commissary.

Lastly, I think I mentioned a central garbage area, and I'd like to just point that out again the idea is to create a centralized garbage refuse facility directly behind Claudio's.

Currently on Claudio's property, there is a dumpsters from several of our other neighboring restaurants that $I$ think we have arrangements with those restaurants as well to allow the dumpsters to be there; but their trucks come onto our property to pick up the refuse on a daily basis.

MR. MATSVOKA: So in the back of these properties, there is no space between any of the buildings or behind any of the buildings, thus they're forced to rent space from us for the dumpsters.

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Again, operationally, we have four different garbage companies coming to the property. This year, three trucks ripped down our power lines, drove into two vehicles and rammed the brand new walking space that we put on the property. As well as, there's two other restaurants that butt up against our property, and because they have no exterior space, they have to use our parking lot to wash down their mats and garbage cans; and there's no drainage in the general area, so they bring all of their mats on a daily basis to our property, wash them all down on our property, leave that debris and oil there while they drag their mats back to their own restaurants.

So in an effort to be good neighbors, what we want to do is activate a space in the back of the property that's not visually accessible from the water or to any of our guests that would also include a mat washing area that all of the restaurants and businesses that currently utilize our property could use. We could then

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centralize all of the trash. We can keep the area clean, thus avoiding vermin, smells, and a significant amount of liquids that come out of those dumpsters on a daily basis. We would activate this space with drainage and a greese trap, so that this stuff is not just being dumped into the drywells there; and we could limit the number of dump trucks to the property whereas we would facilitate, I think there's five buildings that utilize the property for trash, instead of having, you know, seven or eight dumpsters lining the back of the property, there would be one general area that people could utilize to put their trash away.

MR. FOOTE: How do you transfer the trash generated from the two pier restaurants over to the site.

MR. MATSVOKA: Great question.
Currently, each location had it's own dumpster. There was three here, two here, one or two (indicating) --

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dumpsters?

MR. MATSVOKA: -- over here.

Correct.

Currently, all of the trash predominantly sitting there, you know, prime real estate, an unwelcoming view as you arrive to Greenport.

Each facility would have a small transfer pushcart where every few hours or so, one of the employees in each of the restaurants would bring their trash to this facility and then dump it.

MR. LOFFREDO: We have a golf, one of the golf carts would pick up garbage from each restaurant as well.

That's basically an overview of the plans that we have.

Have I missed anything, Robert?
MR. BROWN: Sounds like you got it.

MR. LOFFREDO: Got it all okay.

Does anyone have any questions or concerns?

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Did you go over the new arrangements, proposed

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arrangements with your neighbors who use your property; do they know about the plans yet?

MR. MATSVOKA: Lucharitos, we currently allow them to utilize the property for additional space. They have contacted us in the past, saying they don't have enough space and they have to travel a long distance to their off-site facility; so we have also allowed them to put an additional storage facility in the back on top of the use for dump trucks, the trash bins.

We have five leases in place right now that we inherited from the prior ownership. They are all at different rates, originating at different times. I have not yet had the chance to read through all of those leases, but the idea is to wipe out all of that and to allow them to use for as long as they need this trash facility. There would be no need to have a legal document in place where I'm renting you this amount of square feet for this year and you have to renew it at your expense every year. We would just say,

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hey, this is a new, you know, clean and cleanable space that you all can use. We would basically take the cost of the trash shared amongst all of us equally, pro rata.

We've had one or two conversations with the gentleman that owns the Frisky Oyster space. We need to sit down and have a more a formal conversation because, again, his building encroaches quite significantly onto ours, so we're still trying to figure out those pieces.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: A lot of these things go back for many years, I'm sure.

MR. MATSVOKA: Again, I've owned real estate on Main Street in Sag Harbor for at least fifteen years. I've had multiple restaurants there, I'm very aware of these types of situations. We want to be able to provide a solution that works for everyone and helps us too.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Just good to keep them in the process because there will be a public hearing and they're, of course,

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MR. MATSVOKA: Indeed.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: For everybody's benefit.

So how many seats, indoor seats do you have now compared to what you're proposing?

MR. BROWN: That doesn't change. Indoors will be what it is.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: You're only adding outdoor?

MR. BROWN: Yes.

MR. FOOTE: How much outdoor are you having?

MR. BROWN: In the restaurant, we're adding -- outdoor seating, the veranda seating is one hundred fourteen, the Clam Bar, we're adding fifty-two seats in what is now the party area.

MR. FOOTE: Meaning, right now, it's --
MR. BROWN: Standing around, yes.
MR. LOFFREDO: It's where those two nonconforming stages were.

MR. BROWN: In fact, the fifty-two

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seats would probably be less occupancy than people milling around.

MR. FOOTE: What I like the most about this is that you're making it greener. Is there any way to make it even greener, or do you have a problem with the parking spots?

MR. MATSVOKA: If I could add to that.
Part of the challenge here, which is a safety component is as you're arriving to the property either from the ferries, the train or the bus, or your driving into the property or your walking into the property, there is kind of a general chaotic element to it. People are just walking in every which direction. There are motorcycles and cars coming and half the parking is actually being utilized by the ten buildings that are behind us; so the beautification process was designed trying to get people to follow a more organized walking path.

MR. LOFFREDO: Right, there's
pedestrian crosswalks that are indicated on the plan.

But I think to answer your question,
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The idea is that once we know we're in the right direction and more or less the community is happy with what we're doing because we understand the sensitivity of Claudio's and its historic nature, you know, we're going to be retaining a landscape architect as well, then we'll develop that plan more thoroughly, which will, you know, enhance -- obviously we have to look at what we can do because you've got blacktop and landfill --

MR. BROWN: And, if $I$ may, in direct response to your question, the only place we can find additional landscape area would be sacrificing parking spaces.

MR. FOOTE: I understand that, and

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that's why I figured why it was a little minimal.

Again, I want to emphasis that from my perspective, I love the concept of making it greener, making it more inviting while maintaining the original concepts and not trying to recreate it.

I just feel like my experience as a Greenport resident is that, everyone has trouble parking in Greenport, but when you get to Claudio's, it's a roped-off area, you can only park here if you go to Claudio's restaurants; and it's almost like too many space. And this is not a comment on what the zoning laws, you know, what the local law require in terms of parking, just as a citizen. It would be really nice to see it greener, you know, in that area, it would just really enhance it dramatically.

MR. LOFFREDO: And I think one of the things we did this summer was we changed the parking policies where, I think in the past, you paid to park and you then were credited to eat or drink on the property. I think we

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$$ Claudios property. You pay a set fee, and you can park there all day, and you can spend your time around and never spend a dime in Claudio's, and that was something we changed mid-summer after -- you know, again first year is sort of learning how the community would react and how the customers would react; and that was one of the things that we changed so it sort of benefited.

As far as the addition of greenery, it's certainly noted. I think as we retain a landscape architect and we understand the types of things that we can plant there based on what's in the ground and whether it's landfill or we actually have something, more substantial in various areas that we can plant higher things that would require roots to grow down and kind of grab more footing. There might be some planters that we'd have to construct.

MR. MATSVOKA: There's also some

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MR. FOOTE: Sea grass. I'm sure you can come up with solutions as far as that's concerned.

I just think it would really enhance the community as a general matter.

MR. MATSVOKA: A lot of these larger areas -- everything that you see with this here are all new. Everything -- currently there's zero greenery on the property.

MR. FOOTE: Right.

MR. MATSVOKA: So we're adding all of that. All of this area will also be green (indicating).

MR. LOFFREDO: And we'd be doing a combination of paver and --

MR. FOOTE: Clearly, you're going in the right direction.

I'm just wondering, I think the biggest concern seems to be, we can't reduce too many parking spaces because then we're gonna have a problem with you guys, us guys; and

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I'm saying as a member of the Planning Board, I'd rather see fewer parking spaces and more greenery because $I$ always felt, if these spaces are allocated only to Claudio's anyway, they don't need all these parking spaces. It's not like it's public parking where if you subtract parking spaces, you're gonna create a problem in the Village. You're not, I don't think. I rarely see that lot full.

MR. MATSVOKA: We get frequent complaints that there's not enough parking. I wouldn't believe it unless I experienced it firsthand this season.

MR. FOOTE: Okay.

MR. MATSVOKA: Some of the suggestions the landscape architect that we're discussing or talking with now had said that for larger, greener things that we can't plant in the ground, doing planters that we would basically remove in the wintertime may be the best way to do it as a solution because not everything could be grass.

MR. FOOTE: You can't plant anything in

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MR. MATSVOKA: He made it pretty clear that in order to do that, we have to get some serious approvals because, again, a lot of this is around the water space, you know, so close to the water that his solution was avoid that headache and do large planters that we would basically house inside the building in the wintertime.

MR. FOOTE: I see.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Paul, there's no parking issues here?

MR. PALLAS: They're not doing anything with the building, so there's no parking, it's preexisting.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Even if they're eliminating, I think he said three spots?

MR. PALLAS: I have to review that; but I don't believe so; I would have to double check. I'll check with counsel on that question as well.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Has our

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    planning consultant reviewed this?
    MR. PALLAS: Would you like our
    planning consultant to review this? I can
    certainly do that in time for whatever
    hearing you hold, he will have comments in
    place for that.
    ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: I would like
    that.
    MR. MATSVOKA: If I may add to that.
    We cannot eliminate parking and remove the
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    MR. FOOTE: I hope not.
    MR. MATSVOKA: I'm just saying, if
    parking is an issue, we can provide the
    parking.
    ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: He's gonna
        look into that.
    MR. LOFFREDO: There will be a balance.
    MR. BROWN: If I may, as previously
    built property, we're not building anything
    new; and I would need some guidance on this,
    but I was under the understanding that
    parking is not an issue for a property
    that's been previously built.
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MR. PALLAS: I just want to confirm, that's my understanding as well.

MR. BURNS: You're also adding seating, restaurant seating.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: On the exterior.

MR. BURNS: Where are you going to park the motorcycles?

MR. MATSVOKA: We would like to put the motorcycles in an area that doesn't disturb the dining guests; so instead of motorcycles co-mingling with other vehicles on the property --

MR. BROWN: Currently they're here, we would move them up here (indicating).

MR. THOMAS: Where everyone does that turnaround?

MR. MATSVOKA: Yeah. Basically, the idea is somewhere in this area here to keep them there (indicating), rather than motorcycles coming in and crossing paths with other trucks and cars.

MR. LOFFREDO: If there are no more questions, we look forward to your feedback

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and comments.
MR. FOOTE: I just want to say that I'm pleased with the direction that you're taking it in. You know, obviously this is a fundamentally important project for the community, and I like where you're going with it so far.

MR. LOFFREDO: Glad to hear that. I think the owners obviously are very vested in the community, and I know there were a lot of rumors circulating that we had all these lofty plans to do away with Claudio's, but as you can see, that's not the case. The goal is to create more of a family-oriented fun place but also improve the quality of the overall experience and really help to enhance Greenport.

Thank you. Thank you very much.
MR. PALLAS: If I may. Just two items.
Just for clarification, the pizza place on
Main Street, that's not part of this specific application or it is?

MR. LOFFREDO: It would be.
MR. MATSVOKA: I think it is.

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MR. PALLAS: When we first discussed it, I didn't think it was, I apologize.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Right because it says future on the plans, if it was not --

MR. MATSVOKA: We don't have specific plans for it yet. The idea is to eliminate it from there and put it here (indicating). That's the idea, but we don't have detailed plan on it.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: I guess when the time comes, we would have to know if they were gonna sell alcohol there, hours of operation.

MR. PALLAS: Just as a point of information for the Board, as noted in the agenda and as stipulated earlier, the part of the property that's in the Historic District is the physical restaurant building itself; the rest of the property is not. So virtually, I would say, probably ninety percent of the work going on is not in the Historic District, but the exterior wall where the outdoor work is planned will be

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referred to the Historic Preservation

Commission, just so you're aware.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Is that the next step for us to refer them to Historic?

MR. PALLAS: You wouldn't need to do that, that would be automatic on our part.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: That's your next step.

MR. LOFFREDO: We actually will be meeting with the ownership on Monday and as of Monday, we'll be going full-steam ahead preparing all the details you need for the Historic District approvals. And tomorrow our kitchen designer is being retained and we're moving forward as aggressively as possible to provide all the details you need.

MR. PALLAS: Planning Board can continue this process while that's going on, so if you want to schedule the hearing now or wait 'til next week, that's up to you.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Schedule it for January.

MR. PALLAS: Yes.

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ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: I'd like to schedule a public hearing for January 3, assuming we get information from you and from our consultant.

MR. PALLAS: I will speak to him tomorrow.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: I guess to verify, parking is not an issue to be on the safe side, as long as we have all that, we'll be glad to see you on January 3.

I won't be here.

MR. LOFFREDO: Again, thank you very much.

ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Motion to schedule the public hearing for this application, January 3.

MR. FOOTE: Second.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: All in favor?
MR. BURNS: Aye.
MR. THOMAS: Aye.
MR. FOOTE: Aye.
ACTING CHAIRMAN COTUNGO: Aye.
I adjourn this meeting.
(Time noted: 5:25 p.m.)

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