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 1    VILLAGE OF GREENPORT
      COUNTY OF SUFFOLK : STATE OF NEW YORK
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 3          BOARD OF TRUSTEES

 4            WORK SESSION

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 6                        Third Street Firehouse
                          Greenport, New York
 7
                          October 15, 2020
 8                        7:00 P.M.

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10    B E F O R E:

11    GEORGE HUBBARD, JR. - MAYOR

12    JACK MARTILOTTA - DEPUTY MAYOR

13    PETER CLARKE - TRUSTEE

14    MARY BESS PHILLIPS - TRUSTEE

15    JULIA ROBINS - TRUSTEE

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18    JOSEPH PROKOP - VILLAGE ATTORNEY (Absent)

19    SYLVIA PIRILLO - VILLAGE CLERK

20    PAUL PALLAS - VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR

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

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. It's 7 o'clock.

3   We'll start the meeting with the pledge to the

4   flag.

5   (All Stood for the Pledge of Allegiance)

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you all for

7   coming. We're -- we have two Trustees that are

8   being slightly delayed, they're going to get here

9   as soon as they can.

10   Village Attorney is at a court case in

11   Central Islip with Village business, so he may or

12   may not make it here, I'm not sure, depends on

13   how long he's tied up in court. And that's it.

14   The two -- the Fire Chiefs are not able to

15   make it tonight, they had Fire School scheduled.

16   But, also, there's a rescue with a helicopter

17   landing up on Moores Lane right now, so they're

18   tied up with that. So we're not going to have

19   any Fire Department report, so we'll move right

20   into the Village Administrator report.

21   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Thank you,

22   Mr. Mayor. I have a number of items to go over,

23   most of which are on my report as headings, but

24   I'll just go into them in some detail, obviously.

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1   On the ferry rerouting project, we've had

2   discussions with the DOT on what we had spoken

3   about last meeting for Option 4. They, DOT,

4   prefer Option 4A. The main reason for that is

5   that allows -- continues to allow access to the

6   ferry from Third Street. They believe that if we

7   eliminate access, that it will require a traffic

8   study, even though we've explained to them, you

9   know, writing twice and verbally several times,

10   that the -- we do turn traffic away now, so it

11   shouldn't have any impact. They are not going to

12   budge, the very -- literally, the only difference

13   between 4 and 4A. So our engineer is going to

14   put that in as the proposal.

15   You know, you all said 4 was fine

16   conceptually, and this is such a relatively minor

17   change. So unless there's an objection, we're

18   going to move forward with that, just, again, as

19   a point of information.

20   There was one additional potential addition

21   to the project -- excuse me -- that the DOT,

22   someone at the DOT had suggested. It involves

23   adding another sidewalk to Fourth, Fourth Street

24   for the -- across the railroad tracks. Right now

25   there's an existing sidewalk on the west side.

1   This would add a sidewalk to the east side. So

2   it would, in their minds anyway, would kind of

3   tie everything in from one parking lot to go

4   around to the rest of the parking lots and all

5   the areas for the Railroad Museum and so forth.

6   We're exploring that. We don't have any

7   direction yet, we're still working through the

8   details. It can get rather involved to prepare

9   that kind of a crossing, but we will continue to

10   work through that and I will let you know what

11   that will involve ultimately.

12   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Excuse me, Paul. Can you

13   just remind me the primary difference in 4 and 4A

14   concerning Third Street?

15   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It was just --

16   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I'm just a little foggy.

17   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- vehicle access to

18   the ferry from Third.

19   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Meaning that instead of

20   the "Do Not Enter" sign to the base of Third,

21   traffic can enter?

22   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They could in theory

23   enter. It will not be the primary entrance,

24   certainly. All the signage will still be the way

25   it is, directing people to Sixth. And, you know,

1   while I'm sure that we will put up, or the ferry,

2   North Ferry will put up cones and whatnot so that

3   it's not obvious that you're supposed to do that,

4   and we'll still -- I'm sure the practice is going

5   to be the same, that we will turn cars away. But

6   the -- just the DOT just wants that access

7   maintained, that's basically the premise.

8   TRUSTEE CLARKE: And do you recommend that

9   we accept that, rather than going the route of

10   delaying a traffic study?

11   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I do, primarily

12   because the concern, again, would be our ability

13   to maintain the grant money. I don't want to

14   interfere with that --

15   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Yeah.

16   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- for such a minor

17   difference. That in practice, if it becomes

18   problematic, once we implement this project --

19   TRUSTEE CLARKE: You could --

20   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- it's something

21   that could be modified later on at a relatively

22   small cost --

23   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Okay.

24   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- if we find that

25   it's just not workable.

1   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Understood. Okay, thank
2   you.
3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Next item is the
4   update on the microgrid project. I do have a
5   resolution for the -- a change order for the
6   generator design for the firehouse here and the
7   main electrical panels. That's only for the
8   design.
9   A reminder, that we are paying for the
10   design. The grant is paying 100% of the
11   construction costs for the generator and the
12   entire project. But this is another component
13   that they have agreed to fund through the grant,
14   so that was, that was good news.
15   Just as an update in terms of schedule for
16   the overall project, we anticipate the 100%
17   submission for design to be done in early
18   November, early to mid November. Hopefully, get
19   out to bid by late November, award the contract
20   to a construction company in January.
21   Construction would start some time late winter
22   and work through mid summer. That's the schedule
23   as of today and we'll do everything we can to
24   maintain that schedule. There's no reason why it
25   couldn't -- we couldn't live up to that schedule,

1   but I just wanted to give you all an idea of

2   where we were with that.

3   Next item, Central --

4   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Paul, can I ask --

5   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I'm sorry.

6   TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- you something on the

7   microgrid project?

8   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sure.

9   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. Besides the battery

10   back -- you know, the battery installation, the

11   solar battery at the wastewater treatment plant

12   and the firehouse, does this -- doesn't this

13   grant also provide us with an upgrade to our

14   distribution system?

15   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes. It's

16   essentially a rebuild of the distribution system,

17   for all intents and purposes. There are some

18   areas that aren't getting touched.

19   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

20   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: But it is a major

21   reconductoring, a pole replacement of the -- of

22   the distribution system.

23   TRUSTEE ROBINS: So that's actually

24   probably the biggest part of this, you know, in

25   terms of dollar amount and what it's giving us.

1   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, from the

2   dollar amount, and also from the storm, general

3   storm hardening of the Village as a whole.

4   Certainly, the solar components and battery

5   components add a layer of protection to two

6   critical facilities, one, the wastewater plant,

7   and this facility right here that we're in.

8   TRUSTEE ROBINS: But this is kind of a nice

9   bonus that comes along with that part, do you

10   agree?

11   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes, yes.

12   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Good.

13   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The next project I'm

14   going talk about is the Central Pump Station,

15   replacement for -- status for the wastewater

16   treatment system. The replacement of the pump

17   station is out to bid currently, but I don't

18   recall when they're returnable. I think it's

19   next week, maybe. Two weeks, maybe two weeks

20   from now. Once we receive the bids, at that

21   point, we'll review the funding sources for that

22   after the bids are received.

23   I didn't want to make any commitments on

24   funding at this stage until we knew how much it

25   was going to cost. We do have an engineer's

1   estimate, which I think is a little high, but we

2   will -- again, we will review that and discuss

3   that and make a recommendation to the Board once

4   we receive those bids.

5   The effluent reuse bids, we did receive,

6   for that grant project we did receive two bids.

7   We do recommend going with the low bid, that was

8   H2M. That was a little over 26,000, as I

9   remember.

10   And I do -- although the Village Attorney

11   is not here, I want to thank him for working with

12   the engineering firm. There was a minor issue

13   with the bid, and he just had -- discussed with

14   them and actually got us a lower price, which

15   was -- which was good. Does help, even though

16   it's a grant project. Every little bit helps, so

17   that I do want to thank him for that.

18   Sidewalks and curbs. So the sidewalk/curb

19   project, just to remind everybody what streets we

20   were looking to do, we are going to be doing

21   Madison from Kaplan to the Village line, both

22   sides of Madison to the Village line on Madison,

23   which is just east of West Avenue. We're also

24   doing -- I'm sorry -- Maple, one of the side

25   streets, from Sixth to the Village line. Sixth

1   Street south of Oak, that's just the sidewalk for

2   approximately 100 feet. The curb is in good

3   shape in that spot. The sidewalk needs some

4   work, so we're doing that small spot. And then

5   Sixth north of Oak, that will be curbs and

6   sidewalks, again, going all the way up Sixth,

7   making the turn on West, again, to the village

8   line.

9   I have been in conversations with the Town

10   of Southold. Everything beyond that is Town of

11   Southold area. They're going to do one of the

12   streets this year. They don't have the -- they

13   just don't have the finances there, for whatever

14   reason, their budgeting, but they did commit to

15   do the balance of it next spring. So we're going

16   to do ours now, because we can, and they will

17   come back next year and finish off that project

18   all the way up from the end where we leave off up

19   to the, up to the school property, essentially,

20   so that's, that's good on that.

21   It's the amount -- the project cost of

22   that, which is, I think, there'll -- not I think.

23   There will be a resolution to approve a contract

24   with DeAl Concrete, who is on the County

25   contract, for a little over 340, $340,000. The

1   funding is coming from a variety of sources. I

2   don't know if you want me to go over those. I

3   can certainly do that, as we do have the money

4   for it, so I'll leave it at that. If there's any

5   questions, certainly reach out to me and I can, I

6   can answer those.

7   Next. I did want to let the Board know

8   that we have been approached by several wind farm

9   developers. These are wind farms that are going

10   way out in the Atlantic Ocean. We had a

11   conversation, if you recall, a year, a

12   year-and-a-half-ago, maybe, with one developer

13   who was looking to use the Railroad Dock as a

14   staging area. That was their proposal. The

15   folks that we've been talking to now, there's

16   nothing specific. They do know we have the port,

17   obviously, deep water, and that's attractive to

18   them as one avenue.

19   Potential also exists for us to perhaps buy

20   some of the energy output from these plants.

21   Again, these are very preliminary discussions,

22   there's no -- we don't have any specific

23   proposals. There's -- my understanding, that

24   there's a NYSERDA project that's going to be sent

25   out for bid soon, you know, so these folks are

1   just looking around at various locations, us

2   being one of them, to work with them on that

3   project.

4   The last item I have, which isn't on my

5   list, we had -- I am working with the Village

6   Attorney and the Code Enforcement Officer on what

7   we would need to do on the -- to extend the time

8   for the parklet areas, both from a permit

9   standpoint and a code standpoint, if restaurants

10   wanted to use a heater or a tent. We have a

11   new -- a draft of an access agreement to modify

12   what they're doing now. That's being reviewed

13   right now by the Village Attorney, and once

14   that's done and approved by him, I will send it

15   out to the Board for review. And that's all I

16   have on that.

17   If anybody has any questions before I go

18   into the individual Departments.

19   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Paul, do you anticipate

20   that the feedback and discussion on the

21   modification of the parklets will be ready before

22   our session next Thursday?

23   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes, I do. Yeah,

24   it's -- yes, I do. We've had some discussions

25   already on it, you know, and there's just some

1   technical stuff we just have to cover, make sure

2   Joe's comfortable with the wording.

3   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you.

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Any other questions

5   for Paul?

6   (No Response)

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you. And next

8   will be Village Treasurer report, Robert Brandt.

9   MR. BRANDT: Good evening, everyone. It's

10   that time of year for the Community Development

11   Block Grant opportunities. I'm requesting that

12   we schedule a public meeting for next month. We

13   have a deadline for submission at the beginning

14   of December.

15   There are three projects. I just want to

16   segue a little bit. There are three project we

17   submitted for last year that we didn't get. I

18   didn't know if the Board had any interest in

19   pursuing those same three projects, or if you had

20   other ideas, so contact me on that. The three

21   that I had earmarked were Third Street Park, the

22   all-inclusive playground equipment, the ADA

23   compliant access, which is the redoing of the

24   curbs and sidewalks for ADA compliance at Third

25   Street as well. And the last one is the Fifth

1   Street special needs playground equipment. So

2   those are the three I would like to submit for,

3   unless the Board has other ideas, or the

4   community does, so.

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's fine.

6   Schedule the public hearing and we'll put those

7   three projects on. If anybody has any additional

8   projects they want to, you know, add to it, they

9   will contact you.

10   MR. BRANDT: All right. Thank you.

11   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Robert, would you mind

12   sending an email to the Board?

13   MR. BRANDT: I'm going to -- yeah, I'll

14   send these three out to the whole Board tomorrow

15   morning.

16   TRUSTEE ROBINS: That would be great.

17   Thank you.

18   MR. BRANDT: Yeah, yeah. The Auditors Fund

19   has run out. We need to go out for RFP for our

20   Village-wide audit, as well as the Light Fund

21   audit, so I am requesting authorization to do

22   that.

23   Finally, I have a budget amendment. We

24   have battery testing, annual inspection and

25   battery testing at the Light Plant. This just

1   came up this year. I need a budget amendment to

2   fund it, but this will be something we will

3   include in the budget moving forward. So this is

4   a one-shot deal as far as budget amendments go

5   for that.

6   Here we go, Utility Billing. Sector 4

7   bills completed and mailed. All reports have

8   been submitted for the month of September.

9   Sector 1 has been finished being read, we're onto

10   Sector 2.

11   Community Development: Seven

12   recertifications and 11 interims were performed

13   last month.

14   And that's essentially my report this

15   month. Anyone have any questions?

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: Any questions for the

17   Treasurer?

18   (No Response)

19   MR. BRANDT: Okay.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

21   MR. BRANDT: Thank you.

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you. Okay. The

23   Village Clerk report, Clerk Pirillo.

24   CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you. Thank you.

25   Good evening, everyone. I, too, have a brief

1   report, as you see, for this month. I do not

2   have any additional resolutions,

3   uncharacteristically.

4   I simply wanted to add under Executive

5   Orders that the Mayor has extended the

6   Declaration of the State of Emergency, which was

7   set to expire on the 14th of October, and has

8   extended that through the 13th of November, and

9   it will be published accordingly in next week's

10 newspaper.

11   Also, we have an election upcoming

12 scheduled for March. I have been in contact with

13 both the State, through the Governor's Office,

14 and NYCOM regarding the election. Right now we

15 do not have direction on whether the date will

16 remain the same or how that election will look,

17 quote-unquote, in terms of absentee ballots or

18 in-person voting, or a combination thereof.

19 We're expecting the NYCOM calendar of events to

20 be at hand by early next week. But other than

21 that, there is still no direction or guidance.

22 And, of course, we'll keep the Board updated.

23   There had been -- there has been new

24 legislation regarding anything that we publish

25 regarding an election. It must be published in

1   Spanish as well as English. I have already

2   spoken with an official translator and will bring

3   her name up next month for approval, so that she

4   can translate any legal notices and possibly

5   ballots, if required, from English to Spanish, so

6   that we fulfill the State requirement. So I'll

7   be bringing that up next month.

8   That's it for me. I don't know if there

9   are any questions.

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, let Trustee

11   Phillips have a seat and then we'll -- any

12   questions for the Village Clerk?

13   TRUSTEE ROBINS: No.

14   CLERK PIRILLO: Thank you.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Thank you.

16   MR. BRANDT: Now for my solo.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you, Mayor.

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: Good job.

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry I'm late.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Then next would be

21   the Village Attorney report. As I said,

22   Mr. Prokop is in court in Central Islip, so he is

23   not here. Did anybody have any questions on the

24   Village Attorney report that either myself or the

25   Village Administrator can answer?

1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. Really, I think

2   some of it -- yeah. No, it's fine. I don't

3   think we can discuss what my question is in

4   public, so that's okay, it's fine.

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I can wait until we can

7   talk to him. Okay, thank you.

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Just to update you,

9   the Fire Department, they were busy. There was

10   nobody from the Fire Department here for the

11   meeting tonight. We went through Paul, Robert

12   and Sylvia's reports already, so -- and the

13   Village Attorney is not here. So we're moving on

14   to the Board discussion on Peconic Land Trust

15   wetlands permit application. It's up for the

16   Board for discussion. Paul, you want to read the

17   CAC recommendations? We got that back in this

18   week, which we did not have before.

19   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes. The -- there

20   were three -- several recommendations from the

21   CAC. The first was any replacement sand

22   installed along the beach will -- should require

23   a separate wetlands permit application that

24   details the amount of sand being installed, the

25   method of installation and source of sand. Any

1   replacement sand should come from dredging the

2   opening of Widow's Hole to the extent the opening

3   has closed due to replacement -- replenishment

4   activities.

5   Note that the dredging should also be

6   included in the wetlands permit application

7   stated above. If the frequency of replacement

8   sand recedes once per year, Peconic Land Trust

9   shall explore alternatives to keeping sand from

10   migrating from the beach. The Peconic Land Trust

11   will use best efforts to maintain the opening to

12   Widow's Hole. Peconic Land Trust should disclose

13   the amount of sand that has been added to the

14   beach prior to September of 2020.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mayor, is there anybody

17   from Peconic Landing -- I mean, Peconic Land

18   Trust here? Can I?

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: Not tonight, no.

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Because I kind of

21   agree with the CAC's recommendation. Can you

22   hear me? Okay. I kind of agree with the CAC's

23   recommendations, as I have myself observed a lot

24   of sand moving down there and change myself,

25   along with a lot of the neighbors. Are they --

1   Paul, are they aware of the CAC's recommendation?

2   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They have been made

3   aware. I -- if the Board would like, I can just

4   contact them to make sure that they fully

5   understand and appreciate it. And, you know, if

6   there's any -- if they have any specific

7   concerns, I can certainly have them contact us.

8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I'm not so

9   inclined to put it on the agenda for next week

10   until they've actually responded to some of this.

11   I understand that, you know, they did a

12   fair amount of explanation when they were here

13   for the public hearing, but, once again, I'm not

14   sure that they've contacted the neighbors. I'm

15   not sure if they have responded to some of the

16   questions that I asked as far as filling in on

17   the waterway coming in, into Widow's Hole.

18   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I have not seen

19   anything from them since the hearing.

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But that's what I'm

21   saying, is I was hopeful they would be here to

22   answer some of those questions that I raised.

23   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I mean, I know that

24   they -- as far as I know, they have been in

25   contact on a regular basis with folks immediately

1   near them. I mean, they have been doing that

2   regularly, as far as I know.

3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, part of this is

4   part of what they call -- I believe it's called a

5   living shoreline, which is supposed to be

6   establishing the grass, you know, the grass,

7   the -- I'm sorry, it's been a little traumatic

8   this afternoon -- this evening. The shoreline

9   grass. And I've observed where they've lost some

10   because of -- and they've put sand down there.

11   So I just have a lot of questions that I wish

12   they had been here to answer tonight, that's all.

13   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: If -- again, I'm

14   just going from memory now. I believe they had

15   stated that they put the amount of sand that was

16   in the original permit and they haven't done

17   anything else. That was my memory in terms of

18   specific sand replenishment. In terms of

19   plantings, I know that -- again, I happened to be

20   there when they did some of it. They've done the

21   plantings, and I'm assuming that they're -- I

22   don't know if they've completed that or not, I

23   believe they have. I'm assuming that if they

24   lost some, that they would replace it. That's --

25   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. As --

1   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I don't know if

2   there was a lot more that they were --

3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said, my concern is

4   that the sand, the sand moving down there has

5   moved a lot since they -- there used to be an old

6   bulkhead there that retained the opening to

7   Widow's Hole for the other boats to get in and

8   out of Widow's Hole, so I'm concerned about it.

9   And, I mean, it's up to the rest of the Board if

10   they want to put it on the agenda, the Mayor put

11   it on the agenda for next week, but I'm -- I

12   would really like to have a little more

13   information as to why they're having that

14   problem.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I mean,

16   procedurally, you know, we can put restrictions

17   on what they have to do, the amount of sand they

18   put in and everything else that the CAC

19   recommended and move forward, saying this is what

20   you have to do. I mean, I know you want to get

21   answers from them, but if -- you know, besides

22   speaking to them directly, I don't know how we're

23   going to get those answers in the format that we

24   have.

25   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

1   MAYOR HUBBARD: We had the public hearing,

2   we discussed it, so we can put on whatever

3   restrictions and they're going to have to live by

4   those with the restrictions of what they're going

5   to do with it.

6   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Well, I'm concerned by the

7   CAC's statement that they believe that the

8   boulders have already been installed before the

9   approval of the permit. So that's a concern to

10   me, which it's just not the way things are

11   supposed to be done, unless I'm missing or

12   misreading something.

13   MAYOR HUBBARD: No. On the original

14   application, they did not have boulders listed

15   there, but when they were doing the work, it was

16   in the recommendation of the contractors doing

17   the work, that if they put some boulders in, it's

18   going to help shore up the whole thing.

19   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I see.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: So they added those in. It

21   was not part of the original application. That's

22   why they're modifying it now, because they were

23   already installed. One member of the CAC is the

24   one that picked up on that and reported that

25   back, and we knew that at the time, but the work

1   had already been completed.

2   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Okay.

3   MAYOR HUBBARD: It's very similar to the

4   project they did down at Gull Pond. They put the

5   boulders down first, and then sand, and then the

6   beach grass, and a lot of that has unfortunately

7   eroded off so with the extremely high tides. So

8   this project is very similar to what happened

9   at Norman Klipp Park down at Gull Pond.

10   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Yes. So that still looks

11   better after all the storms than it does at

12   Fourth Street.

13   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

14   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I mean, parts of it do. I

15   mean, there's been much more success with at

16   least part of the grass.

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, I know. Paul, you

18   wanted to add something?

19   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Just a comment on

20   the boulder. They did go to the DEC. It was

21   actually a follow-up recommendation as well from

22   the contractors and the DEC to do the boulders.

23   And they did a follow-up with us on the DEC

24   permit, but didn't -- they just let us know that

25   there's a new permit. We didn't really study it

1   in great detail before we had one, and they

2   didn't really explain what the difference was.

3   So they assumed they had permission to do it. It

4   wasn't, it wasn't -- just to be clear, they

5   didn't do it, you know, under the cover of

6   darkness or anything, they thought they had

7   approval. They were, they were very responsive

8   once we told them that they would have to come to

9   us. They immediately got their paperwork in.

10   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you. I was unaware

11   of that.

12   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: You know, that piece

13   of it.

14   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Is there also an

15   opportunity to get the historic signage issue

16   that was brought up, and the remediation of the

17   metal that was discussed by citizens last month?

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: I believe most of that has

19   been concluded to be the old bulkhead that's

20   there, not part of the Ohio or anything else.

21   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Right. But there was a

22   request in the initial CAC report to have a

23   historic marker there, which is not existing.

24   And if it's not an historic metal remnant and

25   part of the bulkhead, residents are requesting

1 that that be remediated or cut down so that it's

2 not a hazard. That's what I understood the

3 discussion to be last month.

4   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I was asked, and I

5 apologize, I haven't gotten back to you, back to

6 you on this. I was asked to investigate where

7 this material was, whether it was on, you know,

8 part of State waters, or the Village's

9 responsibility, or Peconic Land Trust land. I

10 did confirm, I haven't had a chance to get it out

11 to you all, that it was, in fact, the Peconic

12 Land Trust, within their property boundaries. So

13 if you decide to require them to remove it, just

14 to be clear, that we're not responsible, it's on

15 their property. I just wanted to point that out.

16   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Yeah. No. So that would

17 be something I'd be interested in resolving as

18 part of this, as well as getting the requirement

19 for the historic marker.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. We'd have to go back

21 and look at the original permit. Did the permit

22 say they had to put in the historic marker?

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

24   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They -- it did,

25 yeah. The original --

1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, it did.

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The original --

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: I hadn't reread the permit

5   from --

6   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right.

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- years ago.

8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. Mayor, I looked it

9   up before the public hearing, and I have a copy

10   somewhere here, and it was in the original one,

11   because it was part of the CAC recommendation at

12   that point.

13   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, right. And it was

14   part of the resolution that the Village Board

15   passed to give them the permit that they had to

16   put in the marker. Okay.

17   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: But there was --

18   also, just to be clear, again, that resolution,

19   in addition to historic marker, there were

20   specific elements that were to be left there. So

21   that's -- the signage was in concert with leaving

22   the material there and putting the sign near it.

23   TRUSTEE CLARKE: But from what I gathered,

24   that is a confusion of two different issues,

25   which is the historic marker is due to the fact

1   that there is a historic vessel that rests out at

2   sea off that property. And B, that the thinking

3   that the remaining metal that people see is part

4   of that historic vessel is not true, that it is

5   bulkhead remains, and that those two issues have

6   been confused, and I'm hoping we can unconfuse

7   them.

8   Meet the requirement for the historic

9   acknowledgment of a vessel out at sea, and

10   remediate exposed metal that's part of a

11   nonhistoric bulkhead, though we did have, in all

12   fairness, once it is in right, and they say that

13   they thought that the exposed metal bulkhead was

14   part of the history of the area and didn't

15   recommend remediating it. So --

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I believe it was part of

17   the old -- I think that that -- that those metal

18   pieces, if I remember talking to some of the

19   old-timers, was part of the Mobil property

20   dockage, I think, or the --

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: It was. That's where the

22   barge --

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's right.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- barge went offshore, the

25   small boats came into that bulkhead.

1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, and --

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: So it's -- we could rectify

3   this all by just adding to the resolution to

4   approve the permit that the historic marker must

5   be installed immediately, and the bulkhead that's

6   on their property, the remnants of the bulkhead

7   needs to be cut down two feet below grade,

8   cleaned up, and so there's no hazard to anybody

9   going down there. Because it is clear now that

10   it's on their property, it is the bulkhead, from

11   everybody else we talked to, it's not part of the

12   Ohio, so they need to rectify that. And will be

13   part of the resolution saying they immediately

14   must put in the historic marker for the Ohio,

15   which is offshore, and take out the remnants of

16   the bulkhead that are there to make the shoreline

17   safe.

18   TRUSTEE CLARKE: And though this is

19   unrelated to the wetlands permit approval

20   process, I'm wondering if -- because that

21   property moving into the Peconic Land Trust

22   precedes me joining the Board, if there's any

23   sort of long-term vision or document about what

24   their plans are. In other words, all these

25   efforts that they're making, do they have a

1   vision of why they want to achieve a certain

2   hardening of the shoreline there? Has it always

3   been a danger of erosion that significant

4   portions of the acreage are being lost each year?

5   Or what's the driving force, and is there like an

6   end game to what they're thinking with their

7   remediation? And though that's not specifically

8   tied to this particular permit, was that part of

9   the initial takeover? Anyone who was here and is

10   familiar with it, when that property was granted

11   to them, did they have an end game of what

12   they're looking for with the property to achieve?

13   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I mean, I can't, I

14   can't speak for them, certainly, but there's a

15   series of fairly lengthy documents. One is the

16   easement, the environmental easement that they

17   entered into with the Town of Southold and the

18   Village. The Village is a signatory, it's not

19   our easement. It's complicated. I don't even

20   understand the legal aspects of it, but they have

21   an environmental easement which addresses some of

22   these things.

23   Their original permit, the original

24   wetlands permit did discuss some of what you're

25   asking. It talks about the addition of grass to

1   stabilize the sand, and the rocks were added at

2   the request of the DEC, as I mentioned, to

3   further stabilize. That is --

4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And they were to

5   remove --

6   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- a very simple way

7   of explaining.

8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They were remove

9   invasive species that have --

10   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Correct, yes.

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And to create it to be a

12   park area where people could be able to walk

13   down. That was part -- part of it was not to be

14   fenced off from --

15   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The easement itself

16   does not talk about that.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was one of the

18   goals.

19   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And their original

20   plan was to do that. They have stepped back from

21   that. And, you know, you can, you can walk

22   around it, certainly, all four corners of it, all

23   four sides, but they're not going -- as I

24   understand it, their latest plan is to not have

25   pathways, if you will, through the site itself.

1   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

2   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That's their latest

3   plan. And I don't think that the easement

4   requires it. It was talked about, but I don't

5   know if there was any specific -- as I recall --

6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I have to go back --

7   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- from memory,

8   this --

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- because it was a long

10   time ago, and I think the only one that really

11   was on the Board at the time was the Mayor,

12   myself and --

13   TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think I was, too.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And Julia was on the

15   Board, yes. So Peter -- yeah. So I don't think

16   Jack and Peter were.

17   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I wanted to comment

18   on that, because, to be honest with you, I

19   thought that's one of the things that I liked

20   most about the project, was that I thought that

21   it was going to be open to the public.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

23   TRUSTEE ROBINS: And when they put the

24   fences up and they blocked it off, I've had a

25   number of people who said, "What's going on

1   at" -- you know, "at Peconic Land Trust." I

2   thought that was going to have a path so that,

3   you know, the residents to have some access. I'm

4   a little surprised that that changed. I don't

5   know when it changed, but it certainly was

6   something that I thought was important to the

7   project. I believe I did vote on it.

8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. I think we could,

9   we could probably get, you know, a little more

10   information from them. I mean, it's not going to

11   hold up the wetlands permit.

12   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Right. I know that was

13   just a separate ask, because I was unaware.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, okay. But you can

15   go through the file. Paul can get you the file

16   and show you what's on the other applications or

17   what's there and other stuff. But is everybody

18   comfortable with putting this on, with the

19   restrictions on it, and put it on for a vote for

20   next week to just move the project forward and

21   get that taken care of?

22   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Yes, sir.

23   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Absolutely.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. So we're going to

25   put that. Just make sure you go through the

1   wording with the Village Attorney, who's not

2   here, that everything that we've discussed now is

3   included in that as part of the resolution, so

4   there's no second-guessing, saying we didn't know

5   we had to do that, or whatever, just to be very

6   clear on the wording of the resolution of what

7   needs to be done when it is approved.

8   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Right. And we will

9   also contact Peconic Land Trust to advise them --

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

11   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: -- of the overall

12   project and that they're -- that they may be

13   requested to come in at some point to describe

14   the project in greater detail.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

16   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you, Paul.

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you. All

18   right. Next is Trustees' reports. I'll start

19   with Trustee Clarke.

20   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I wanted to ask if there

21   was any further update on the Stirling Creek

22   dredging.

23   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes. The -- I've

24   been in contact with -- I don't remember the

25   Marina there. They are planning to do it this

1   season. I don't have a date from them yet. I

2   will communicate with them tomorrow to see if

3   they have a date and send it to the Board

4   tomorrow, if I get it.

5   TRUSTEE CLARKE: So it's still on track.

6   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Still on track,

7   absolutely, yes.

8   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Okay. And then I -- the

9   timeline on the RFP for the effluent reuse study,

10   if approved, that will take place over the

11   immediate future or over the course of time? I

12   didn't read the details. I'm just wondering what

13   the timeline is for that study.

14   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: It's a two-step

15   process, or a few steps to this. So first we --

16   if you approve the contract with H2M next week,

17   we get -- we get a signoff from H2M on the

18   contract, that gets sent to EFC, along with a

19   series of documents. EFC then prepares a

20   contract for them for -- between the Village and

21   EFC. Once that's approved, then we can give the

22   green light to H2M. But I don't anticipate

23   any -- all of that being finished and planned for

24   the 1st of the year. I can't imagine that the

25   project is more than a three-month time frame

1   total, but I anticipate early spring when it is

2   completed.

3   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Okay, thank you.

4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Paul, just to be clear,

5   because you and I did have a conversation, that

6   they are confident, EFC's confident that they can

7   get this contract back to us quickly?

8   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They didn't -- yes.

9   They -- when I had broached with them about -- we

10   had -- there was a phone training thing and I

11   commented to them about our timeline. They --

12   and I commented specifically about that. They

13   said there's no issue at all. In fact, it

14   sounded as if we get everything from them, that

15   the mere fact that they don't have anything from

16   us doesn't, doesn't derail the project, the sense

17   I got from them. So I didn't -- they were not,

18   they're not in a -- they don't want to not do the

19   project, so that --

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, no.

21   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But we've dealt with EFC

23   before, especially Sylvia and I have with the

24   MWBE stuff, and sometimes we have -- get the

25   contract up there and then we have percentages of

1   requirements don't match the original desires

2   that they quoted to us. So my concern is that

3   some of that information we'll have to get from a

4   contractor, so -- to fill out the forms, so I

5   just --

6   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: The contractor is

7   fully aware. When we did the RFP, we sent the

8   entire packet, which had the details in there.

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

10   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: And our wording

11   actually highlighted that they had to adhere to

12   those requirements.

13   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, yeah. No,

14   that's -- you know, that's just part of it. So I

15   just want to be clear, because I don't want the

16   project held up or any glitches in it. I'd like

17   to see it move along quickly, so.

18   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yep.

19   TRUSTEE CLARKE: And lastly, I thought I

20   saw some good news about the Mini Railroad

21   project, but I can't remember what I saw, and

22   whether it was just something floating around on

23   social media that got people excited, or whether

24   anything has happened.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, the three cars were

1   finished at Ted's Auto Body, that they've been

2   painted --

3   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I saw that.

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and they had done

5   everything else, that's all been done. The

6   narrative, I believe, is -- have we gotten the

7   narrative back?

8   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: He had promised it

9   to me by this week. I have not received it. I

10   will call him again tomorrow. He did actually --

11   he actually did respond to me, so we actually

12   made contact with him. And I will contact him

13   again tomorrow to remind him that we really need

14   to get this done.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

16   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: But, I mean, the

17   only holdup right now is the narrative to get it

18   back to the DEC.

19   As I had explained, the meeting we had with

20   DEC we put together a new set of plans and a good

21   narrative that answers the questions, that

22   answers some of the concerns that were raised.

23   They don't see any reason to hold it up at that

24   point. Clearly, they can change their mind at

25   any moment, but that is the sense that we all,

1   myself, and Bruce Anderson, and Holzmacher got

2   from the DEC. We all agree that they appear to

3   want to move this project along.

4   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you, appreciate

5   that. I don't have any other further reporting,

6   Mayor --

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

8   TRUSTEE CLARKE: -- or any other questions.

9   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. Thank you.

10   Trustee Martilotta?

11   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure. I apologize to

12   everybody for being late. Traffic from Brooklyn

13   was biblical this evening.

14   So just as far as new stuff, myself and

15   Mr. Pallas have been meeting with -- as per the

16   Mayor's request, been meeting with the Southold

17   Justice Review and Reform Task Force. I believe

18   I got that all right, Paul?

19   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes.

20   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: All right, good. It's

21   the Governor's mandate to look at procedures and

22   protocols of our local Police Department. Myself

23   and Mr. Pallas are in for the Village, as a

24   Trustee, and a number of concerned parties

25   throughout the Town. It's a really great

1   project. We've been meeting several hours a

2   week, I'd say is a fair statement, and just

3   trying to iron out, like, exactly what the path

4   forward will be, but it's a pretty exciting

5   project. I'm really looking forward to doing

6   more with, but it's -- I did underestimate how

7   much work it would be, Mr. Mayor.

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

9   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That is for certain.

10   But, really, that's all I have for now.

11   We're still, we're still working it up.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you.

13   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Jack, can I just ask?

15   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Please.

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I understand, from

17   reading the newspapers, that the Town Board is --

18   or the Police Chief, Flatley, has requested that

19   they hire an outside consultant to deal with some

20   training, I guess, or is that part of your

21   discussions, or is that a separate --

22   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'll be honest, I'm

23   not sure exactly what that is. I mean,

24   Chief Flatley is a member of the -- is a member

25   of -- is he a member did he say, or -- I mean,

1   he's a -- go ahead, Mr. Pallas.

2   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, if I may. The

3   short answer is yes, it's a separate, a separate

4   thing that they're working on work. That's the

5   accreditation piece.

6   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Oh, the accreditation.

7   I apologize.

8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, it's the

9   accreditation, okay. All right, okay.

10   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: That -- I believe

11   that's what you're asking. That's what they were

12   doing as a parallel path that just happened to be

13   done at the same time. It confused the process

14   for the first two hours of the meeting.

15   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's what I was

16   wondering --

17   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah.

18   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- if it was trying --

19   it was somehow becoming mingled. And the real

20   purpose of what the Governor is looking for with

21   this Task Force, or, I mean, with this group of

22   looking at things was getting muddled.

23   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah, it was.

24   It's -- no. It's the -- the mission has been

25   made very clear now, and it's being done as a --

1   as a parallel path. There will be interaction,

2   but one doesn't depend on the other.

3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

4   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Sorry.

5   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, I didn't realize

6   what you were asking, but yeah, 100%.

7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that's fine.

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you.

9   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yes, sir.

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Trustee Phillips.

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I -- my report was a

12   little lengthy, because I went back and just

13   reviewed stuff over the past couple of months,

14   because with the COVID-19, I just felt that some

15   things needed to be reviewed a little bit. And

16   part of it is going back and dealing with some of

17   the parking regulations that we had re-asked that

18   the Planning Board and the Zoning Board give us

19   some input on their frustrations in dealing with

20   applications with the current -- district bulk

21   and parking regulations, especially those.

22   And, also, that I went back, and we at one

23   point were looking into discussing the idea of

24   putting time limits on approved site plans that

25   are done through the Planning Board of new

1   projects.

2   The other thing I wanted to discuss, of

3   course, is the noise ordinance, if there's time

4   tonight, or if anybody has any other thoughts. I

5   did put together the idea of a permit, which I

6   think would be a level playing field for everyone

7   in the Business District. I gave it for

8   everybody to read. I hope at some point we do

9   get to comment on it.

10   The other thing that I really want to bring

11   to the front is an -- is the 123 Sterling is

12   having J.R. Holzmacher be a little bit more

13   involved than they have been with the weekly

14   inspections.

15   I understand that New York State code has a

16   certain line of when inspections are supposed to

17   take place. I kind of feel that at the moment,

18   there needs to be a fair amount of trust built

19   between the community, between the Village Board

20   and between the contractor, and I think that

21   that's what Holzmacher would probably bring to

22   the table.

23   I understand from the last report we've

24   received that everything is still open to view,

25   but that some of it has started to be closed in,

1   and the steel work is -- they're still working on

2   the last part of the steel work on the third

3   floor. So I kind of would like to ask Mr. -- you

4   know, Paul, is if they've already completed steel

5   work on the first and second floor, is there not

6   a point that Mr. Holzmacher -- I mean,

7   J.R. Holzmacher should be coming in to take a

8   look for inspections?

9   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: When the -- as I

10   have mentioned, and in discussions with them

11   several times, they will come out when the steel

12   is a 100% complete to do an inspection of the

13   steel. That's the -- that's the process. None

14   of the work that's being done other than steel

15   work will make it hard or even difficult to

16   inspect the steel. It's all exposed, the

17   interior. The -- what's going on is just set in

18   between beams. Beams are still quite visible,

19   the connectors are visible, everything is

20   completely visible for inspection purposes. That

21   was made clear to them, the applicant, that they

22   needed to do that, and they have been adhering to

23   that request.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So is it

25   Holzmacher that's telling us that they won't come

1   out to do the inspection, or is us not asking

2   them to come out and do the inspection?

3   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: They'll come in,

4   they'll do what they're asked. I mean, if

5   they -- if they have the time. But they have

6   said that there isn't -- there isn't -- they're

7   not going to do a formal inspection of part of

8   the system. They will write a letter report that

9   says so far, so good, but they're not going to do

10   any -- like a formal inspection until it's

11   complete. They can come out, I suppose. I

12   haven't specifically asked them do so, because I

13   haven't -- that decision has not been made. So,

14   again, I haven't formally asked. I don't know if

15   that's responsive, but hopefully it is.

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, my feeling is, is

17   that we as the Village Board ultimately are going

18   to be responsible for the end product. And given

19   the conversations of rumors and innuendoes of not

20   doing our job, I -- the only way I know to dispel

21   that is to actually just put forth that, you

22   know, we have the availability of these

23   inspections. It was written into our code years

24   ago for big projects. We've done it before with

25   other big projects in the Village. I don't see

1   it as -- as I said before, I don't see it any

2   reflection on our Building Department and I don't

3   see it as undermining. I see it as an

4   opportunity to have them come in and it could be

5   an educational process for our -- for our Code

6   Enforcement Officer. It could be freeing up some

7   time for you and the Code Enforcement Officer to

8   move forward on other projects, as even though

9   you'd be overseeing it. I just think that we

10   need to have them at some point, and I gather the

11   steel work getting done will lead us to having

12   them come out a little more often.

13   That's the way I feel. I don't know how

14   the other Board Members nor the Mayor feel, but I

15   just feel that for the community and for us and

16   for the whole Village, that this would be a

17   positive, and perhaps would just move things

18   along without everybody being stressed out. So

19   my opinion.

20   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: If I may, Mr. Mayor.

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

22   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: I just want to point

23   out the -- in terms of the Code Enforcement

24   Officer and communication with J.R. Holzmacher,

25   that communication happens regularly, even though

1   they don't come out. The Code Enforcement

2   Officer will speak with them on a variety of

3   issues related to the project on a regular basis,

4   probably on the order of two or three times a

5   week, in addition to his regular inspection of

6   the site, to ask specific questions, and goes

7   back to the plans and ask questions about it. So

8   there is some of that ongoing now. I just wanted

9   to point out that it's not just -- it's not just

10   we wait, then Holzmacher comes out and we never

11   speak to them other than that. That's not -- I

12   just wanted to point that out.

13   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's the

14   impression that everyone is getting, Paul.

15   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I agree.

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that's why I'm

17   bringing the question up, is because this is the

18   type of information that the community is looking

19   for. I wasn't aware. I mean, I kind of guessed

20   that, knowing Greg Morris and watching in his --

21   the way he does things that he is calling and

22   asking questions, but the community is not seeing

23   that. So that's the reason why I'm bringing

24   it up.

25   It has nothing to do -- as I said, it's not

1   a reflection on the department, it's not a

2   reflection on the management of -- you know, how

3   you're managing it. I just feel that the

4   community wants to be secure that this project is

5   moving along. And it is one of the bigger

6   projects that's been done in the Village of

7   Greenport.

8   I lived through the Greenport -- I've lived

9   through the Greenporter Hotel being done, also

10   the Harborside. Harborside, they did have

11   outside consultants for Harborside as far as

12   building inspections when it was built. So

13   that's why it was put in the code. And I just

14   think that we need to present a positive

15   communication to the public and to the

16   neighborhood down there that things -- you know,

17   we are doing things the right way, as much as

18   everybody is trying to tell us we're not.

19   TRUSTEE ROBINS: With all due respect,

20   Trustee Phillips, you know, I was a builder for

21   almost 40 years, and, I mean, I observed this

22   right now. This is the process that, you know, a

23   framing inspection, which is what it is, is done

24   when the framing is complete. Now, if you think

25   that we need oversight of other things beyond the

1   framing, I mean, actually a steel framed building

2   is really one of the more visible and open

3   buildings to observe, you know. So, I mean, it's

4   basic big beams that are going in. There's

5   nothing really to conceal or hide. They're

6   certainly not closing walls, or insulating, or

7   wiring, or anything else at this point.

8   It is the framing inspection that we're

9   going for, and I don't see the point of bringing

10   an engineer out to do a framing inspection per

11   floor. It's really not done that way on probably

12   a lot larger projects than this, you know, in the

13   City, in construction of big buildings.

14   So I understand the need to reassure the

15   community that we are on top of this, but again,

16   I mean, I have confidence in our Building

17   Department and the process that's going on. But

18   I understand how a building is put together, and

19   I don't really see the need for a frame -- a

20   premature framing inspection, which is what this

21   would be.

22   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: If I may. I'll be

23   honest with you, I was kind of thinking along the

24   lines you are in the same vein like, you know,

25   build a lot of houses, and how would you do a

1   framing inspection when you're not done framing?

2   You know what I mean? Like I don't -- I'm not

3   exactly sure what we'd be asking them to come and

4   inspect if it's not a complete product.

5   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right. Well, did you put

6   enough bolts in? I mean, you know, that's -- you

7   want to see everything, so.

8   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, I mean, for them

9   to come, I mean, if that's -- I'm not quite sure

10   what you're thinking. I'm not trying to shoot it

11   down, Trustee Phillips, I'm just trying to think

12   like where --

13   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What would you --

14   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: What would you be

15   asking specifically for them to do?

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. Whether with the

17   steel inspection or -- I understand the building

18   code, New York State Building Code says that the

19   first inspection is for the steel work. But how

20   do we present to the community that we are doing

21   what we're supposed to be doing that they could

22   feel confident in what we're doing, as long --

23   and as well as with the contractor? How do we

24   present a positive, a positive action to them to

25   say, "Yes, we understand your concerns"? Yes,

1   it's a big project. Yes, everyone is surprised

2   that something finally is being built down there,

3   but they knew it was going to be built down

4   there.

5   There's been many discussions between the

6   contractor and the neighborhood and it's gone

7   beyond just the simple facts of a building

8   permit, okay? It's gone on to the fact of how do

9   we reassure the community, those neighbors and

10 the rest of the Village of Greenport, we as a

11 Village Board hear them, and we need to work

12 something that makes it a positive. And I'm not

13 looking at it as a negative, I'm looking as it

14 being something that is developed as a positive,

15 so that everybody is on the same, the same level,

16 everyone is understanding that this is moving

17 forward.

18   It's going to be built, okay, there is no

19 doubt, it's going to be built. I just feel that

20 it's our responsibility to present a positive, a

21 positive communication to them that things are

22 moving along, and we haven't had that as of late.

23   MR. HILLBRAND: Well said.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So that's, that's where

25 I'm coming from, okay, is -- and maybe I'm

1   thinking in a bigger picture, and I don't

2   construct things. I can help build a net, but I

3   don't construct buildings. I just feel that

4   communication to the community is important, and

5   that's, that's where I'm coming from.

6   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Mr. Mayor, if I may.

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: Sure.

8   TRUSTEE CLARKE: We requested a weekly

9   report and we've been receiving one, and I thank

10   you for that. We have a very small, short report

11   that comes out on Friday. And I understand that

12   there just doesn't seem to be anything to say

13   about it if anyone were to ask me a question.

14   So, again, not being a builder, and

15   respectfully acknowledging that Trustee Robins

16   has, it just seems as if in this situation we

17   started off on the wrong foot. We were accused

18   of allowing the foundation and the footing of the

19   building and the mounding of soil and movement of

20   soil, and all these things to happen at the

21   beginning that got everyone really wound up.

22   That's never really in my mind, no one's ever

23   explained to me that nothing happened that

24   shouldn't have happened, or that something

25   happened, or that nothing happened with that.

1   And that's where the neighborhood association

2   really got bent out of shape with us at the

3   first, at the first get-go, which was about the

4   foundation and the need for breakaway.

5   And so I would say I support the idea of

6   increased inspection and communication for

7   nothing else but the sake of having more positive

8   public relations with the community over a

9   project that has them concerned. I support the

10   project, I've been clear about supporting the

11   project from the outset, I support the developer,

12   but I also believe that we have people on edge,

13   and as a result, something additionally.

14   I can't really do much with these reports

15   that got on -- that come out on Friday. I mean,

16   it's four bullet points that don't really detail

17   much. And so there are conversations and things

18   that we know that are happening and going on. I

19   either would like to know it or be able to at

20   least paraphrase it in my layman's terms to

21   someone who might ask me a question.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And the other fact is I

23   kind of get my back up because I do know the

24   amount of work that the Village Administrator and

25   the Code Enforcement Officer have done in

1   researching this and going through it, and I get

2   extremely upset when I have the public stand up

3   here and accuse them of not doing their job.

4   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Yeah.

5   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I think that's where

6   we are supposed to be communicating back to the

7   community that this is going on. And I would

8   think that the contractor would like to have that

9   support, as well as the community having that

10   support. Whether the inspections don't start

11   until after there's more detail, after the

12   structural, steel structure inspection, you know,

13   I'm putting it out there that it's -- I'm hearing

14   the community, and that's why I'm here, and I

15   need to put it on the table. So on that note,

16   I'll stop.

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you. Trustee

18   Robins?

19   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. I just have a few

20   notes. The Carousel Committee, obviously,

21   there's not much going on with the Carousel

22   because it's been shut down for the entire year

23   and they have no revenue or funds to spend on

24   anything. The one thing that they did plan on

25   doing and we discussed was for them to decorate

1   the Carousel, help light up Mitchell Park. So

2   they will be putting wreaths and some lights on

3   the building --

4   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Awesome.

5   TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- to kind of brighten up

6   the park a little bit, so they will be doing that

7   on the 19th or 20th of November.

8   The BID has been much more active,

9   obviously. The biggest thing, obviously, with

10   the BID was the parklets, which they're asking

11   for an extension through Thanksgiving, which I

12   think is pretty much on track from the last

13   conversation I had with Joe Prokop, was that the

14   DOT had approved that now, and just waiting for I

15   think the final clearance commitment from the

16   Department of Health. And that's their --

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right, the permission goes

18   through November 30th. They were asking to have

19   time in December and they're looking at our

20   application on that.

21   As Paul reported earlier, they're updating

22   the access agreement for each of the restaurants.

23   They have to do a new footprint or floor plan of

24   what they're putting out there, if they're

25   putting heaters in, where they're going and

1   everything else, and putting in a new application

2   for the cold weather months moving forward now

3   until the end of November.

4   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. They have to update

5   all their applications, plus their insurance,

6   make sure their insurance is in place.

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: They have to update

8   everything on it, because -- yes.

9   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. They're also trying

10   to -- I think they're working with the Tree

11   Committee. I think David Abatelli will be having

12   a meeting with them tomorrow to discuss what to

13   do with those trees that are in planters. There

14   are 13 trees. They would like to plant six of

15   them downtown, if possible, in the business

16   district, and the rest of them they're discussing

17   places that would be located in the Village, you

18   know, at a cost of $115 dollars to plant each

19   tree. But they -- and they'll be planning on

20   doing something else next year, you know,

21   assuming that they do the parklets again in the

22   spring.

23   I did mention to them there was a concern

24   on the part of the Fire Department about the

25   trees blocking the access for emergency vehicles

1   to get through the spaces in the parklets. I had

2   a conversation at the Gate meeting with Paul

3   about the fact that those trees also are serving

4   as a safety barrier to keep people from crossing

5   the road in between the spaces in the parklets.

6   But I mentioned to them that maybe moving

7   forward, they should have some of those trees or

8   planters, or whatever, easy to move, maybe with

9   some casters or wheels, something like that, to

10   be pushed aside to make sure that the emergency

11   people could get through. So that was one of the

12   discussions we had on that.

13   They have -- so in terms of holidays, they

14   are definitely doing -- have a plan in place for

15   Halloween. There's a window decorating contest

16   and a scavenger hunt, and they're going to, you

17   know, offer trick or treating for the children to

18   come around to stores between 1 and 3 o'clock in

19   the afternoon. They'll be giving out candy. You

20   know, they come up with safe ways to do that,

21   designate a certain person who will hand out

22   candy, so -- but the -- but the idea is to, you

23   know, animate the Village and have a Halloween

24   that people are looking forward to.

25   Again, we had the conversation about the

1   outdoor heaters, and Paul said that we're

2   going -- Paul will deal with, you know, basically

3   with the New York State Fire Code, whatever is

4   permitted in the fire code that we're taking our

5   lead from.

6   They are also working on holiday lighting

7   again, the wrapping of the trees and the spritzer

8   lights up in the trees. They hired a new

9   contractor that's going to take over that work.

10   They've committed a significant amount of money

11   to do that, over $12,000. They're looking for

12   some help from the Light Department to get the

13   bucket truck to get those spritzers up in the

14   trees, but they are hoping to get that.

15   They made the commitment on that to get that

16   started, so they can get the lights up around

17   Thanksgiving.

18   We had a Gate meeting. We had a meeting to

19   discuss the trees, the parklets. They have --

20   there have been discussions with Paul about a

21   place at the wastewater treatment plant to store

22   all of the timbers, when they remove the timbers

23   from the parklets. So, you know, Paul will ask,

24   you know, ask Rich to let him know roughly how

25   much space he's going to need and then they'll

1   make a determination.

2   They asked about the noise ordinance. We

3   discussed that briefly, but I anticipate the

4   noise ordinance is probably -- can you hear me

5   okay?

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: I can't hear you.

7   TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm assuming that the

8   noise -- I'll wait. My thinking is that we'll

9   probably be going towards another public hearing

10   on the noise ordinance, so that's what I told

11   them.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Actually, I'm waiting for

13   more input from the Trustees and the Board of

14   what you want to see in the noise ordinance. It

15   got tabled and I don't know what anybody wants

16   the change to be. Trustee Phillips gave us

17   comments, so that's the only comments that we've

18   gotten at this point. So if anybody's got

19   comments or stuff they want to try to see added

20   or changed to it, we're waiting for it.

21   TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm working on it.

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

23   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay. The other thing I

24   wanted to talk about was -- okay. So I want to

25   talk about the ongoing problem with parking in

1   the Village. And although this has not been a

2   typical summer in the downtown business district,

3   there's many parking spaces being temporarily

4   eliminated for use as parklets. Parking will

5   continue to be a problem going forward. I think

6   we should consider the use of parking meters in

7   the Village. We don't -- I don't believe that we

8   have the Code Enforcement workforce to handle

9   parking along with all the other responsibilities

10   that the Department oversees. I think we should

11   consider using meter kiosks for the parking lots

12   on Adams Street, the lot west of the IGA parking

13   lot, and Front and Main Streets.

14   We had a brief conversation with Paul about

15   that at the Gate meeting, and I would be happy to

16   do some research with a couple of companies'

17   names that I have obtained, you know, to bring

18   some more information to the Board about it, but

19   I think it's something that we need to consider.

20   The other problem that needs our attention

21   is payment in lieu of parking and grandfathering

22   of existing buildings. We need -- I am not

23   advocating for a higher piece so that only big

24   money players will eventually develop as they

25   please. This is clearly a part of the code that

1   needs to be reviewed and changed.

2   When the grandfathering of buildings was

3   created, the Village was an entirely different

4   entity. Greenport is now a world renowned

5   tourist destination and there is no going back.

6   We need to adapt the code to the reality of what

7   it is today.

8   So those are two conversations that I think

9   we should initiate. Anybody on the Board want to

10   comment on that at all?

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's part of

12   the -- going back to what I mentioned before,

13   that we ask the Planning Board and the Zoning

14   Board to give us input on that particular section

15   of the code. And I believe that the ZBA did

16   respond to us, Mayor, at some point. I can't

17   remember, I've got to go back and look for it.

18   But we never did hear anything from the Planning

19   Board coming back on that topic months ago

20   when -- before the COVID-19 hit.

21   So I agree with Trustee Robins, that that's

22   something that we need to look at. You know, our

23   intensive use of buildings and parking down the

24   street are an issue that come before those two

25   Boards continuously, and they've had a fair

1   amount of frustration in trying to deal with it.

2   So I kind of agree with Trustee Robins, that we

3   need to take a look at it and be proactive in

4   looking down the road to keep our Village as

5   close to what we -- what we want it to be, okay?

6   So I agree with you, Trustee Robins.

7   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you. I mean,

8   especially the payment in lieu of taxes. I mean,

9   that, the first time I learned about that, I

10   thought it was like, like really, we do this? I

11   mean, that's basically what paved the way. I

12   mean, we deceive ourselves if we think that we're

13   going to be creating any additional parking

14   around the Village. Basically just pay the money

15   and get the permit, and I think that has to

16   change, I really do.

17   So, you know, I know we don't have a Code

18   Committee, but this Board is a Code Committee.

19   We can discuss it and maybe make it a topic for

20   the agenda and maybe we could have a public

21   hearing on it.

22   TRUSTEE CLARKE: We got very close to that,

23   I'm going to say, in January or February. You

24   know, this was something that I began to bring up

25   last Fall, about a year ago, and we tried to get

1   our arms around how to proceed with it, and the

2   Mayor suggested, you know, that we work with the

3   Boards.

4   You know, I think this might be really an

5   opportunity to combine it with maybe some longer

6   range planning. I wouldn't want to say out of

7   hand that there's no chance that we would ever

8   have any other municipal parking development in

9   the future. I mean, they're -- I understand

10   we're probably not going to be building parking

11   garages, but there is the potential for municipal

12   leadership on the parking issue that we could

13   come up with. And maybe it's an opportunity to

14   frame it, not only within code changes to allow

15   for meters and fees, but to also look at parking

16   for business owners and employees versus

17   residents and visitors. And I've always got to

18   get that word "resident" in there, because it's

19   them who are the most penalized by an influx of

20   visitors at peak season, that they feel they

21   can't come in and enjoy and park as easily in

22   their village, and I respect that. So I believe

23   that whatever our efforts are, are for residents

24   and visitors both, and to support quality of life

25   for people who live here, as well as to allow for

1   freedom of movement for those who want to visit.

2   It's a big subject and I think we're going

3   to need professional help to approach it

4   correctly. That's my opinion at this point,

5   after having talked about it in some fashion and

6   some way for 10 years now, since I've been

7   involved with parts of the Village when it first

8   came up under Mayor Nyce after the parking study

9   was completed.

10   So, you know, I'm definitely on board. I

11   believe everyone here has spoken about being on

12   board, it's just a question of resources and

13   who's going to take the lead and how we get it

14   done, and I think we're constrained with

15   resources on this one.

16   I don't know what you think, Mr. Mayor, but

17   that's my point of view sitting here today, with

18   everything that we've gone through with this

19   pandemic and this fiscal year, just looking at

20   the realities of our situation.

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, exactly. I mean, the

22   parking issue, going back to when Masconi

23   (phonetic) wanted to come in here back in the

24   '70s, it's been talked about for more than 10

25   years, been talked about for 40 years, what are

1   we going to do. You know, we're at the point now

2   where we're not going to tear down anymore houses

3   like we did on Adams Street, because it took away

4   places that people could live to put in more

5   parking lots. You know, we're away from that

6   mode now, and we need to -- the same amount of

7   people that come in and take up the 140 parking

8   spots we have downtown, unless they go and start

9   realistically using Moores Lane or some other

10   place to park their cars, it's not going to --

11   it's not going to change, there's still only so

12   many spots.

13   And it's getting harder and harder in the

14   residential areas, my Mother's road, Bay Avenue,

15   Central Avenue, on weekends. The employees come

16   in at 3 o'clock, they park their car, they work

17   until midnight, and the residents can't even get

18   out of their own households now because of that.

19   They can't leave to go to the grocery store at

20   6 o'clock, because they could never get back

21   home, unless they have a driveway.

22   So eventually, I know it's very expensive

23   to do, but a parking garage is the only way to do

24   something, is to go up instead of on the ground,

25   because we can't take down more houses, more

1   buildings, and there's no other place, or come up

2   with a viable plan or a way that we can make

3   people go to Moores Lane and park up there. But

4   people just don't like leaving their cars and

5   going somewhere else, you know, it's just -- it's

6   just the reality of where it is, you know.

7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We changed the parking

8   lot down at the -- at the railroad to the 72-hour

9   change. I've noticed that more and more people

10   are starting to use it. But, still, if you're

11   talking about Moores Lane, they're not even using

12   the spots that are down at the railroad area --

13   MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

14   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- over the summer.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: It's empty most of the

16   time.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And, actually, they have

18   the most direct route, because they can walk

19   along the waterfront down in Mitchell Park to get

20   downtown.

21   And I agree with you, we have -- we have

22   the attitude of we want to park right smack in

23   front of our house -- not our house, but in front

24   of the business, or sometimes the business owners

25   want to park their car right in front of their

1   business. We had that many years ago. That kind

2   of I think dissipated a little bit, because I

3   think --

4   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I don't think that's

5   really dissipated much.

6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

7   TRUSTEE CLARKE: We've had a fractured year

8   with enforcement, rightfully so. With hundreds

9   of new things to worry about this year, you know,

10   whether somebody parked more than two hours in

11   the month of, you know, May was not our top

12   concern.

13   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

15   TRUSTEE CLARKE: So -- and rightfully so.

16   So I don't think it's really sunk in. I think we

17   have just as many offenders in terms of using the

18   Business District for business owners and

19   employees.

20   I know that Claudio's did a test run, I

21   don't know how well that did. It wasn't

22   something that I really learned about, except

23   through passing conversation.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

25   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I'm not really quite sure

1   how that went about, since there wasn't a

2   negotiation with the Village, it was with the

3   school. I guess it was out of our purview,

4   because I never learned of how they achieved it.

5   But I don't really know how it worked and whether

6   it was successful. And to me, that's the

7   low-hanging fruit, is to get the BUSINESS

8   DISTRICT trained. That if you want more

9   business, and if you're a waiter or a bartender

10   and you want to make more tips, you know, park

11   your car somewhere else or don't bring a car.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. I mean, one thing I

13   think to try to get people to use Moores Lane

14   more or to update the old firemen's track. Make

15   it into a place, put some street lights up there,

16   repave it, mark out lines and everything else,

17   and do something, make an investment on that to

18   say, "Look, this is a new parking area for people

19   to go and do it." Just saying it's there, the

20   track is in beat up condition. It was done when

21   they used to have races back in the '70s and

22   '80s. And so we need to invest some money in

23   that to make it look better, look more appealing,

24   and say, "Look, we just redid this area, there's

25   60 parking spots up here," let's try to get and

1   use that. And the only way to do that is for us

2   to take the lead on that and make it so it's

3   something that can be used. And I think that way

4   you can widen it out, make more room, especially

5   with the addition of the building up there with

6   the bathrooms, with the Rotary work on the train

7   and everything else. If -- once that's all said

8   and done when the DEC gives us permission for

9   that, to look forward. There's been other

10   concepts. There's concepts talked about doing

11   something with the skate park.

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

13   MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, let's make that

14   whole area more usable, more visitor friendly --

15   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and say this is where we

17   go. You want any kind of entertainment, this is

18   our recreation area here, but it's also for

19   parking. And I think if we make it look really

20   good, then people use it more, instead of just a

21   beat up track that you're going through potholes,

22   and like I'm not parking my car in the middle of

23   that and leave it in a mud puddle there with no

24   lights on it and everything else.

25   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, no.

1   TRUSTEE CLARKE: George, what do you call

2   the firemen's track?

3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's the --

4   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's the parallel

5   road to Moores Lane.

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah, the road that's right

7   off of --

8   TRUSTEE CLARKE: This one here, but off the

9   grass, this road?

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

11   TRUSTEE CLARKE: That's Moores Lane.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, the gravel. It

13   wasn't -- it used to be paved. It used to --

14   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Right.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: It's not part of that.

16   TRUSTEE CLARKE: It's in poor condition.

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

18   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's got barely gravel,

19   but, I mean, yeah.

20   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Okay. That's what you

21   mean?

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. But, Mayor, I

24   think, also, that to look at the long-term

25   planning of the Village is -- you know, on the

1   commercial retail side, someone is going to come

2   before the Planning Board at some point and want

3   to go up a story, or they're going to want to do

4   something and intensify the use of the buildings

5   that are on the opposite side of the waterfront

6   commercial properties. And I think that's

7   something we also need to be thinking about long

8   term is how are we going to deal with that.

9   Pretty now -- pretty much now it's -- you know,

10   it's a preexisting buildings, so, of course, you

11   know, the grandfather of the parking comes in and

12   we run into the issues that we had with the

13   Menhaden or with some of the others. I think

14   that's -- that's the other part of it, is -- and

15   I like the idea of Moores Lane, but I also know

16   that we need to project down into the future as

17   to -- I don't want to look like Downtown

18   Riverhead, I'll be honest with you, I don't, and

19   I think that the potential is there at some point

20   if we don't take a look at the code and think

21   that way.

22   And perhaps we need to have the planner

23   that we hired on retainer to kind of give us at

24   some point some kind of a vision of how we could

25   take our code and rewrite, rewrite the code so

1   that it gets to the picture that we want, okay?

2   So, I mean, I know that Trustee Clarke is

3   in favor of development. I know that there is

4   a -- you know, that a lot of the houses this year

5   have been sold with COVID-19 that may be totally

6   off the rental market for any families that want

7   to live here.

8   So I think those are some of the things

9   that we need to look at, but it's a big picture

10   item. And that's not something that I have an

11   expertise in, nor anybody else, other than

12   somebody who's a planner that could understand

13   that. So that's something I'd like in the

14   future, in the next couple of Board meetings,

15   maybe we could discuss that.

16   You know, it's -- and I know I've always

17   said it, that our code is a living document, and

18   we have to look at it when things change in our

19   Village to make sure that it goes with what, what

20   the Village wants -- what the Village residents

21   want the Village to be. We have to have a

22   vision, okay? So --

23   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, again, I mean, I

24   really think that, you know -- I don't know when

25   grandfathering was written into the code, but, I

1   mean, it can be changed. You know, I mean, just

2   to allow a business to come in and they're

3   basically, you know, paying to play. You know,

4   you can't -- I mean, there are a couple of

5   businesses here, I won't name them, that came in

6   that constantly expanded their business footprint

7   and been bringing in, you know, more and more

8   cars, you know, that need parking, and they're

9   absolutely not providing -- there's no parking,

10   they don't have to do it. But there are

11   businesses that, you know, have turned over two

12   or three times in the last 20 years. I mean, we

13   have the -- we have the ability to change the

14   code if we want, and we have to realize, you

15   know, that this is going to get out of hand.

16   And as far as the affordable housing you're

17   talking about, right now, there is no affordable

18   housing anymore in this village. Houses that

19   cost 400,000, $500,000 a year ago are now going

20   for 650 and 750, including houses that were a

21   part of our housing lottery, you know, 20 years

22   ago that we put out there, so --

23   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I think it's right to

24   bring up affordable housing in the conversation

25   as well, especially in the context of

1   development, because, as we're seeing with the

2   123 Sterling project, that's a precedent that was

3   set with the development of market rate housing.

4   Some was set aside for affordable housing, and

5   that, some form of that could serve as a model

6   with development. But again, that means we would

7   have to get ahead of that.

8   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, unfortunately, we as

9   a Village and the whole Town of Southold, any of

10   the houses, affordable housing projects that were

11   done out here were not written -- you know, talk

12   about grandfathering, they could have

13   grandfathered those to be affordable in

14   perpetuity. But after a one go-around owner, as

15   long as liens were paid off, they reverted to

16   market rate value, so that's what's going on

17   right now.

18   TRUSTEE CLARKE: That's not -- that's not a

19   good long-term solution.

20   TRUSTEE ROBINS: And I'm not even talking

21   about being able to own a house here anymore.

22   I'm talking about just having a house to rent.

23   You're talking about workforce now having to

24   drive to work --

25   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Even an apartment, you

1   know, doesn't have to be a house. But, you know,

2   I'm not exactly sure what you mean in terms of

3   pay to play. I do believe that it would be

4   incumbent on the Village to structure something

5   along with planning approvals that bring some fee

6   into the Village, not one that only, say, a

7   hedge fund person could afford, but something

8   even a mom-and-pop person could afford, so that

9   at least we are trying to build some equity to

10   assist with what is more than likely going to be

11   a municipally-led effort here and it's going to

12   cost money. And it would make sense to spread

13   that responsibility onto the Business District

14   and not just onto the residential taxpayer, and

15   some formula for that needs to be structured.

16   I'm not an expert in that. Again, I would say we

17   would need some professional resources.

18   But it makes sense to me that if we are

19   turning over business properties frequently and

20   expanding them, that we are remiss in not finding

21   some method to extract. Other than the BID tax

22   or the owner's property tax that's paid to the

23   Village, there's no other revenue stream at all

24   for what is a very busy and intensive and

25   expensive part of the Village that is shouldered

1   by the residents. So there's a lot of

2   opportunity to work on that equitably so that it

3   doesn't just favor wealthy people, but would

4   favor really anyone who wants to open a business.

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. So to clarify some

6   of that, the grandfathering in, that's been part

7   of the code for years and money used to be

8   collected on it until they had no more projects

9   left to use the money for. And so there was no,

10   "Well, what are we going to do if we got the

11   money?" So that's where it kind of ended at

12   that, and that's why it has not been enforced and

13   done. We can change that, and as long as we have

14   a plan that we want to -- we're going to start

15   charging the $5,000 per parking spot and all, and

16   it's going to go towards a parking area on

17   Moores Lane or something else, because it hadn't

18   been done, just because there was no empty space,

19   no places to be taken, so it was just never --

20   nothing was ever done with it.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I --

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: So we can seriously work on

23   changing the code to say this is what it's going

24   to be, let Planning and Zoning know this is where

25   it's at, take that section of the code out. We

1   can increase it from 5,000 to 7500, 10,000 per

2   spot, depending on what needs to be done, and

3   then go and have a long-range plan of saying we

4   need "X" amount of dollars to do this project,

5   and everybody's going to have to start forking

6   into that as they go and expand these places.

7   You know, you take a residential house that

8   had two people into it, you make it into a

9   distillery that now is going to have 50 people

10   per day going in it, if not more, and they have

11   no parking still. So we need to get in front of

12   that and change that and start making that so

13   it's enforceable, and have that money come in to

14   take care of doing properties elsewhere. It

15   worked back years ago, because that's when they

16   would tear a house down and pave it and make it a

17   parking lot. But there's no plans for that and

18   we're not doing that part of it, but we need to

19   start collecting the money and doing that.

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the other -- the

21   other thing you need to be cautious about,

22   though, is also with that, with the collection of

23   it and being used towards parking lots. I

24   believe at one point it was to be encourage the

25   development of the businesses in the downtown

1   business district, which is something that we

2   need to be careful how we approach that, because

3   if I remember back in the 1990s, when this was

4   put into the code to do the exemption, it was the

5   point when, if you remember, there were a lot of

6   empty storefronts downtown. So we have a -- we

7   have a line that we have to ride on to

8   accomplish, which I think is a great idea with

9   the -- with Moores Lane. But we have a fine line

10   that we don't want to discourage investment in

11   the Village, in the downtown business district

12   either, where we start having empty stores,

13   especially now with COVID-19. We're not quite

14   sure who's going to survive and who's not.

15   So I think that this is something that's

16   worthwhile discussion. I think it's a great

17   thing to move forward, and hopefully we can -- we

18   can come up with a -- with a portion of the code

19   that will walk that line for providing income to

20   improve a parking area, but also to keep the

21   investment in the downtown business district.

22   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. It's a loophole

23   that gets used constantly --

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Constantly, on

25   residential --

1   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- just saying that I could

2   do what I want, because there's no restrictions

3   on it, I can do it.

4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: On residential --

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: So we're going to have the

6   Village Attorney and the Village Administrator

7   work on something, look at that section of the

8   code and see what we can do. I know Zoning got

9   back to you, Planning hadn't. Talk to them and

10   say we want to implement this, we want to start

11   using that section of the code when we change it,

12   and make sure that we write it so it's

13   enforceable and they understand it, so that they

14   could do it as part of the Planning and Zoning

15   process, saying, "Look, if you're going to

16   convert this to that, you're going to have to

17   provide 10 parking spots," or, you know, you have

18   four parking spots, it's six parking spots at

19   60,000 each, and it's just part of them buying

20   the property and doing it. Because things might

21   be slow right now, but give it a couple of years,

22   it's going to bounce back. And we don't know how

23   long this is all going to go on, but it's going

24   to bounce back. You know, people just keep going

25   and wanting to invest and come out here and be

1   out here, so we need to start working on that

2   part of it now. So if Paul and Joe can work on

3   that, come up with something that we could start

4   discussing and try to move that forward

5   TRUSTEE ROBINS: You know, I don't think

6   that the Village is in danger of losing it's

7   downtown business district, Mary Bess, I mean,

8   you know, and becoming what it was in the -- in

9   the '90s, really.

10   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well --

11   TRUSTEE ROBINS: If we hadn't had COVID

12   this summer, I think the Village would have been

13   packed to the point of almost being intolerable

14   at times, to be honest with you, parking and

15   fighting for parking spaces, and U-turns, and,

16   you know, all of the churning that was going on

17   last summer, it would only be worse this summer

18   you know. So COVID's put a check on things, but

19   not that much. I mean, people are still coming

20   here, certainly, on the weekends. I'm shocked at

21   the amount of activity that they're having here.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But the development of

23   the downtown business district has made us the

24   restaurant Mecca of the North Fork, and that in

25   its own right has some vulnerabilities at times.

1   And in all honesty, I remember reading in the

2   minutes years ago of many Boards saying, "Oh,

3   well, the Village of Greenport Business District

4   will always survive." It has survived

5   generations after generations of developing new

6   business models for the downtown business

7   district.

8   So I think it behooves us, and I'm glad

9   that the topic is moving forward. It's something

10   that the Mayor and I have talked about, and the

11   rest of you and the previous Boards, that we need

12   to do something, so -- but things happen in a

13   hurry, and when they go, they go sour fast. And

14   I would rather be proactive in understanding that

15   we walk that line, that we need to make sure that

16   investment in the downtown business district and

17   our residential areas doesn't dissipate, so.

18   TRUSTEE CLARKE: I agree that it's a fine

19   line and I'm sensitive to that.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

21   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Are we still on Trustee

22   Robins' report?

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Trustee Robins' report,

24   yeah.

25   TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, that was basically the

1   last thing I wanted to comment on. And I think

2   that I'm happy that we started to engage in a

3   good conversation, an important conversation, and

4   basically forward-thinking planning kind of thing

5   that we really do need to get into.

6   And, you know, I think we have -- we've all

7   been struggling with COVID, you know, and dealing

8   with the immediacy, and I think that planning for

9   the future and good things for the Village is a

10   good place for us to be, so I think we should all

11   spend some of our time putting energy into it.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, thank you.

13   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Mr. Mayor, if I may.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

15   TRUSTEE CLARKE: The only thing that I had

16   in my thoughts for tonight was to revisit the

17   topic of the virtual meeting, in the event that

18   we have a need for that in the future,

19   particularly this winter, if there is a turn of

20   events and the public assembly becomes more

21   dangerous than it has been in the past few

22   months, and if there's been any further

23   consideration of the conversation we had in

24   September.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, I can say, I

1   know Trustee Robins had spoke to Mr. Fisher, who

2   is here, and he gave a brief proposal. And I was

3   going to ask him if he wants to give us a

4   description on that after I finish my report.

5   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Very good, sir.

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: And then we will discuss

7   that and we'll hear what he has to say. And I

8   know Paul and Jay have discussed, you know, the

9   concept and all and we'll move that forward a

10 little bit.

11   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you so much.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay? Okay. On my report,

13 I just -- I had a couple of things. Just first,

14 a gentleman on Shelter Island was cleaning out

15 his grandfather's garage and he found two bottles

16 there. And he brought them to me ten months ago

17 to say, "Can you tell me anything about these?"

18 One is John Lehman Greenport Bottling Company,

19 Greenport, Long Island. "This bottle not to be

20 sold." So I guess it's reusable like an old milk

21 bottle. If anybody knows anything about these,

22 I'd like to report back to him.

23   He came -- he was away for the summer. He

24 came back, he's like, "Those bottles, did you get

25 anything?" I was like, "No, they're still

1   sitting on my counter." He offered to mail it to

2   my house so I'd have them here, because I keep

3   saying I forget to bring them home.

4   (Laughter)

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: All right. The other one

6   is F.E. Barth, registered Greenport, Long Island.

7   "This bottle is never sold."

8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know about the Barth.

9   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Barth's Pharmacy.

10   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Barth's Pharmacy.

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. No, no, no, no, no,

12   no. This is F. Barth. This is the -- it's the

13   Corby Jones Building, it's the Jones Building

14   that was owned by Tammy Barth. That used to be

15   the -- and I believe maybe the Lehman bottle

16   might also be involved in it, because at one

17   point they did the Kiss orange soda, if you've

18   all recognized that. That started in the Village

19   of Greenport at the First Street property where

20   Corby Jones --

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a couple of

23   bottles myself, so I can get you some more

24   information on that.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: If you could give me some

1   information, anybody in the public that's

2   watching, or historians, or anybody who knows

3   anything about them, just if you could just

4   forward an email to the Clerk and I'll just get

5   the information back to the gentleman on Shelter

6   Island. He's been asking me and I just figured,

7   well, let me bring it up, so now he could at

8   least see I brought it up and we talked about it.

9   (Laughter)

10   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Got you, okay. I have

11 some information, I'll pull it up for you.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, that would be

13 great. You know, I mean, Carlos DeJesus, Dave

14 Corwin, other people that, you know, look through

15 all this stuff, the Historical Society. If

16 anybody has anything, I'd like to just report

17 back to him, return his bottles back to him

18 unbroken and --

19   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I have an email

20 from Carlos on something that --

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- I'll bring up to you

23 about the historic report, that he's noticed

24 something that the Historic Board's been working

25 on, so I'll contact him.

1   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay, that's good. The

2   other thing I had, I know you briefly touched on

3   affordable housing in your report. Vineyard

4   View, they have 50 apartments up there, they had

5   over 500 applicants. There's a serious need for

6   places around here.

7   Accessory apartments, there's some in the

8   Village, not many. Our code doesn't allow it

9   right now. I've talked with the Village

10   Administrator and the Village Attorney about it.

11   They've checked the code of Southold, Brookhaven,

12   Sag Harbor. If you've got a property and you got

13   a garage, if somebody wanted to put an apartment

14   above the garage, or something like that, to make

15   some smaller places that's affordable that people

16   could go and they could live here, instead of

17   traveling from Riverhead, Wading River,

18   Rocky Point to come out here to go to work.

19   It's not allowed in our code now. I just

20   want to put it out there to see if anybody

21   objects to us trying to look -- move forward with

22   that and see if we can modify the code to allow

23   some of these empty spaces to be used. And

24   they'd be small places, it's not going to be

25   huge, it's not going to be a second McMansion on

1   the same piece of property. It's really just

2   going to be accessory apartments, to try to move

3   it forward and see if we can get some more places

4   for local young people, single people, or a small

5   family, another place to live, a two bedroom,

6   kitchen, bathroom, something like that.

7   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As long as --

8   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Well, is it an initiative

9   that was pursued at one time in the --

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: They were -- they were

11   allowed, not legally, and we had an issue of

12   about 20 of them that came to light, that they

13   were allowed to be put in, but they weren't

14   actually legal, and then people had a problem

15   getting COs for them and everything else.

16   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that was -- yeah,

17   there was a problem with that.

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: There was a section of five

19   or six years, before I got on the Board and

20   everything else, that someone said, "Well, they

21   said I could and they gave me a CO," but then

22   technically they shouldn't have been. So --

23   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- I just want, you know,

25   to look at the code and see if there's something

1   we could do per -- you know, that's going to be

2   legal with State Code and everything else. But

3   if we could open up the market, if we could end

4   up with 50 more small apartments around the

5   Village, I think it would be a win for everybody.

6   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As long as they can't

7   be --

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: You know?

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wait a minute, wait. As

10   long as they can't be Airbnb'd.

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, no. That would be

12   very, you know --

13   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Well, we have that

14   rental law.

15   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I know, but

16   it's --

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: The code should say that.

18   They can't be rented out, you know, short term.

19   They're going to be long-term rentals --

20   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- accessory small

22   apartments, you know, whatever. But it's just

23   something that we're starting to work on. I just

24   want to bring it up to the whole Board to get

25   input, and if anybody was like, "You know, we

1   definitely can't do that," because I don't want

2   to waste, you know, Management's time on trying

3   to work on it. But I just think it's something

4   that's sorely needed out here. And if we could

5   pop up with 50 more apartments in Greenport,

6   that, you know, it would bring the prices down on

7   the other ones, because there's so few, and you

8   get some new ones in there. And somebody, you

9   know, you invest, you have a garage, you invest

10   and put a second story on it and make it an

11   apartment that's legal, fits code, I think it

12   could be a good thing for us.

13   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Is there any downside that

14   you can think of?

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: The only downside is

16   parking.

17   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Parking and building

18   height I think might be.

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: But because, you know, if

20   you have an apartment, you have two people living

21   in the apartment in your backyard, then those

22   cars are going to be out on the road.

23   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Sure.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: You know, I just --

25   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Okay.

1   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

2   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Got it.

3   MAYOR HUBBARD: It would be more

4   congestion, but we -- you know, that's something

5   we have to work in the code in what we have

6   to do.

7   TRUSTEE CLARKE: No, I'm not -- you know,

8   I've never been on the record as opposing greater

9   density in Greenport, because Greenport

10   historically has always been a denser --

11   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Dense.

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right.

13   TRUSTEE CLARKE: -- populated urban spot,

14   so --

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. And we do have the

16   sewers, which is a big plus --

17   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Absolutely.

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- compared to other areas

19   outside the Village to try to do it. And, you

20   know, an elderly family or something like that, a

21   couple could actually justify their income by

22   doing it, renovating the upstairs of their

23   garage, and they get "X" amount of dollars,

24   covers their taxes and everything else, and helps

25   them use the property, use what they have, the

1   value that they have on their land, as long as it

2   doesn't end up with four little bungalows or

3   shacks going out there.

4   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's the --

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: Right. But also the thing

6   of these mini houses that they're showing now.

7   If somebody wanted to put a mini house --

8   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I saw that.

9   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- on the back of a bigger

10   piece of property. I haven't seen one up close,

11   but they are popular other places, and they've

12   done groups of those, you know. So if you got

13   the mini house, really, you slide it in the

14   backyard, connect water, sewer and electric, and,

15   you know, you have a place to live for your

16   grandparents, or somebody else that wants to be

17   in the same location, but not in the same house.

18   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Mayor, I think this is

19   absolutely timely. I think it's critically

20   important. We will be experiencing a tremendous

21   housing crisis here on the North Fork. It's sad

22   to say, but I see it coming, you know, as a

23   realtor.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yep.

25   TRUSTEE ROBINS: So I absolutely support

1   this 100%.

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, that's good.

3   We're going to continue working on it. We have

4   some information. We have to review it and see

5   what we can do. We'll reach out to other

6   communities, but we'll continue working on that

7   proposal. We'll get back to everybody next

8   month.

9   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The one, the one thing I

10   can say is years ago they rezoned -- you know,

11   there was a change to the R-2s, and I'm not --

12   I'm sure that we've lost a lot of houses that

13   have been sold that used to be R-2, are now just

14   single-use homes. But that's one thing we need

15   to be a little cautious about, is -- and I know

16   that there's been an example or two where a house

17   had two apartments, two apartments, and then they

18   wanted to build over the garage an accessory. So

19   I think that that's another portion of the code

20   that if we're going to do this in a discussion,

21   we need to make clear, you know, we have to be

22   very clear how many units could be on a property.

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Uh-huh.

24   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know, that's going

25   to be one of the other items, okay?

1   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right.

2   Actually, that's all I had. Just a quick update.

3   The Tree Committee, they had a meeting. There's

4   a list of removals, stump grinding and new trees

5   to be put in. If anybody wants a tree or has a

6   bad tree at their a location, in front of their

7   house or near them, please contact Village Hall,

8   send an email to the Village Clerk. They got a

9   list on the Tree Committee. But if anybody else

10   has something or somebody wants to request a

11   tree, or whatever, just we're working on a list

12   now to go out to bid on it.

13   Also, there's like three or four ash trees.

14   There's an ash beetle that's around that's

15   destroying the trees, and those have to be

16   removed separately, and they have to be

17   wood-chipped up, they can't just go around with

18   other stuff. So when you see if there's going to

19   be a separate bid for -- there's two on Second

20   Street, one on South, I think, that's going to be

21   a separate bid. So when you see that, just

22   you'll know why that's separate than the other

23   stuff, but they have to be dealt with in a

24   different way.

25   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mayor, since you brought

1   up trees, and I'm sorry I was late, did anybody

2   bring up the subject of the road end vegetation

3   of the trees that eventually will be kind of

4   blocking the water views at the end of the Fourth

5   Street and at the end of Clark Street and Brown

6   Street?

7   I'll be honest with you, I don't remember

8   seeing the tree plantings being at the end of

9   Fourth Street. I know that we had preliminary

10   drawings way back when, but I just -- I just

11   think that the road ends for the Village of

12   Greenport have always been -- had the access of

13   water view. People have always driven down them

14   at night to enjoy straight out to the water

15   without any obstructions.

16   And I know that I have received a couple of

17   complaints from some at the end of Fifth Street

18   condominiums, and also from most of my old

19   neighbors on Fourth Street that they're upset

20   about the trees that have been planted at the end

21   of Fourth Street. So I was just hoping that they

22   could be moved someplace else.

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. The idea, that the

24   concept there was to put one tree out there, put

25   a couple of benches around it and give people a

1   place to sit and get some shade and everything

2   else. That was the concept that the Village

3   Administrator came up with, along with the

4   contractor, doing the planting.

5   When I went down there the first time to

6   try to see the tree after I had seen the email, I

7   didn't see it, I had to go back and look. You

8   know, it's a small tree. Yes, it will get

9   bigger, but it's a small tree. I didn't

10   understand the overall outrage about it. I

11   thought it was a big tree and everything. It was

12   just -- it's small. Yes, it will get bigger.

13   You know, we will look at that. You know,

14   we could do away with the concept of the benches

15   and the tree. It was just so if people were

16   going to sit on the bench, there'd be a tree

17   there. In 10, 15 years, it's going to be 12 feet

18   high in a big open area. I don't think it's

19   blocking anybody's view or the vista, but, you

20   know, we will take a look at it again and go

21   down. You know, I mean --

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: As I said --

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: If the Board feels they

24   want it removed, we'll remove it, and we just

25   won't go along with that part of the project.

1   That's, you know --

2   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. As I said,

3   it's --

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: It's a tree, it's a

5   sapling.

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, it's like six foot

7   high, 7 foot high.

8   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Like I know the tree,

9   my daughter tries to climb it, so I know what

10   you're saying.

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah.

12   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You get what I'm saying?

13   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: What I'm saying is at

14   this time it's still not that big, you know,

15   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah. I heard from some

16   people about it, too. I've had people that

17   think --

18   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I gotcha.

19   TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- it should be relocated.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well, we will

21   reevaluate that.

22   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you, Mayor, I

23   appreciate.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right.

25   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My ears appreciate it,

1   and my son and daughter-in-law appreciate it.

2   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. All right. Next,

3   Mr. Fisher, would you like to give us a brief

4   description of what you had talked about with

5   Trustee Robins? And this is about a concept of

6   doing virtual meetings and stuff.

7   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Great, thank you.

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: He had a proposal, so.

9   MR. FISHER: It's not so much a proposal.

10   Let me first say, Don Fisher, 2975 Youngs Avenue,

11   Southold. And maybe for some of you that haven't

12   known me for as long as others in the room have,

13   I should preface my comments.

14   For 37 years I was the Audiovisual

15   Technician, Director of the Audiovisual

16   Department for Southold School District. And

17   parallel to that time, for about 45 years I was

18   the proprietor of a company, an installation and

19   design company called Sound Productions. The

20   sound system that you use today on the Skating

21   Rink, I designed and installed that. The sound

22   system inside the Carousel, I designed and

23   installed that. Part of the sound system you use

24   here, I designed it and sold that to you, as well

25   as numerous other projects and buildings around

1   the Village.

2   Also, for all the years of the Monday night

3   dances down at Mitchell Park, until 2008, or

4   after 2008, when I sold the company, I provided

5   the sound and lighting for every dance during the

6   summer. For convenience, school was closed, so I

7   had my own company.

8   I listened very carefully last month, Paul

9   and Ms. Pirillo's comments about going over to

10   Shelter Island and talking about the system that

11   they use for Zoom. I kept my thoughts to myself

12   until I got a telephone call from Julia. And

13   Julia knows me well from the years that we've

14   been here on the North Fork, and she asked if I

15   had any thoughts or suggestions that I could give

16   to her about a Zoom or Webex style system that

17   you could use for your meetings. I really can't

18   speak to what you saw on Shelter Island, but I

19   can speak to the technology.

20   And I will stand up and walk around the

21   room to give you my vision of what you could do

22   fairly inexpensively. I think we're talking

23   about a budget of around $10,000 in hardware,

24   maybe a few dollars more for good installation

25   that doesn't tear up the room and make it look

1   shabby. But I think that you could have a system

2   that you could use for interactive meetings with

3   your community fairly simply.

4   There are a few caveats to the interface,

5   the human interface, which I'll speak about after

6   I quickly walk around the room. First, I'll talk

7   about the hardware and what I would envision for

8   you from the hardware side.

9   First off, you all need to see the people

10   that are home and talking to you. So what I

11   envision on this north wall between the serving

12   window from the Fire Department kitchen and the

13   bathroom door that takes you in, is a large

14   screen television, flat screen. Seventy-five

15   inches, in fact, was the suggested television

16   that I sent over to you and I sent over to Julia.

17   And a large screen TV today, as the technology

18   prices come down, you could go to BJ's, and I

19   think we identified one for around 750 or $800 at

20   that time. So you could get your projector, if

21   you will, of the people that are at home coming

22   in on the computer nice and large up here.

23   Now they have to see you. What I envision

24   is here beside the TV, above the bathroom door,

25   is a high quality camera that is on a

1   pan-and-tilt control. So it could pan over to

2   Paul to see him, it could pan over to Julia, it

3   could pan over to George, up and down as well as

4   left and right. The camera would have a zoom on

5   it, just as most of your video cameras that we

6   think of that we all have. You could Zoom in on

7   George alone, or it could Zoom out and see

8   everyone at the dais. And, again, it would be

9   mounted on the wall so that the camera and the

10 television would be permanently mounted.

11   The drawback, as I listened last month,

12 would be that if you had a Planning Board, Zoning

13 Board, Architectural Review Board meeting that

14 you wanted to be able to Zoom in, the people

15 would have to come here, unlike what I think I

16 heard Shelter Island, they use a laptop, a

17 portable TV, they move things from room to room.

18 What I'm suggesting is that this would be

19 permanent, permanently installed, and that would

20 cut out, that would eliminate the issues that

21 Paul brought up last month of having to plug

22 things in and unplug things, and move things here

23 and move things there, and all that business. It

24 also eliminates the need for having employees of

25 the Village set the stuff up and take it down.

1   It would be automatically permanently installed.

2   If somebody wanted to have another meeting,

3   they'd have to come here.

4   Now this is where I'm going to talk to our

5   cameraman and our streaming guy, Jay. You do

6   need someone to control the camera and click on

7   and off to the people from home that you want to

8   recognize. Paul brought up the point that you

9   would have to train someone from your employee

10   base, make sure that they'd be willing to come to

11   the number of meetings that you have every month.

12   Or my suggestion to Julia was that you all speak

13   to Jay, because he's already here, he's

14   knowledgeable for this equipment, and for a --

15   you guys would have to negotiate the cost. Jay

16   would run the camera and click on the people that

17   you're going to recognize, bring them up on the

18   screen. That you guys would have to work out. I

19   don't know if Jay wants to do it. I'm putting

20   him on the spot tonight, but we have to start

21   from somewhere.

22   And these are only suggestions. You can

23   throw the whole thing out, you can embrace it.

24   These are just suggestions from a person in the

25   audience.

1   Jay would have at his disposal a P.C., not

2   a laptop. The P.C. affords you the ability to be

3   permanently connected to the system. It also

4   affords you of a much more stable, larger

5   capacity computer to work with. Jay would have a

6   keyboard, just as he does with the system that

7   you're using for streaming tonight, a mouse, and

8   he would have his own screen, his own television

9   monitor over here, so he doesn't have to be, you

10   know, giving it one of these (demonstrating). So

11   he'd have this monitor and he'd see all the

12   little faces of the people that are Zooming in.

13   You would see larger faces, but still multiple,

14   like a honeycomb of the people that are

15   Zooming in.

16   Jay would also have a small control here, a

17   Joystick, left, right, up, down, that would

18   control the camera. He'd also see that on his

19   monitor.

20   Now, so that we don't scare Jay with this

21   idea, the human interface of a Zoom or a Webex

22   meeting and the Board you should control it. So

23   you're going to make it clear to the folks at

24   home we're not going to be bouncing in and out

25   with you from home through a two-hour meeting.

1   Just as you control the speakers at a work

2   session, limited after you've done your business,

3   just as you control your speakers from the public

4   at a public session before you go into your

5   resolutions, you're going to have to make a

6   policy with all the people that are home when

7   they're going to be able to speak, and you will

8   remind them. People in the room, for instance,

9   will have an opportunity to address the Board

10   first, because they're here. When everyone in

11   the room is satisfied, right now, George says,

12   "Okay, that's the end," you could move on, or you

13   adjourn your meeting. If you've got a Zoom

14   presentation going, George would then say, "All

15   right, everybody in the room is done, we will

16   take comments from people at home." You'd be

17   able to see which one of the squares you want to

18   acknowledge. Jay would push his mouse cursor on

19   there, click it, and that person would come up

20   for you. You would hear them through your P.A.

21   system. There would be a connection between the

22   computer and the public address system, so you'd

23   be able to hear what the person is saying at

24   home.

25   Likewise, it will be another line from the

1   P.A. system into, into the computer, just as you

2   have with your streaming, so that the people at

3   home can hear what you're saying through the

4   microphones that are around the dais.

5   So your visual would be up here, what you

6   see, the people at home, what the people at home

7   see from the camera, audio works through the

8   existing public address system that you have.

9   Everything's tied into a P.C., a standard

10   type of computer you have next to your desk at

11   home, in a similar cabinet to what you have here

12   for your streaming computer. Could be mounted

13   above or below this existing cabinet. At the end

14   of the night, keyboard, mouse, everything goes

15   in, you close the door, you lock it.

16   The other advantages is this would be here

17   for the Fire Department use for distance

18   learning, classes from Yaphank, classes from the

19   State Fire up at Montour Falls, any number of

20   other types of educational programs could be run

21   through here. Doesn't have to just be for Zoom

22   meetings for you guys, so you can multitask this

23   equipment.

24   Today, I sent over the information. I

25   reached out to one of my computer associates on a

1   Dell computer, $919. I think you could probably

2   do better through government contracts, but get

3   that Dell computer. And, also, I have identified

4   a camera, which is running around $2600, to

5   include the pan, the tilt, the zoom, and the

6   control.

7   And I also identified a company here in

8   Southold. Since I'm retired and I'm not doing

9   installations, I identified a company for you to

10   reach out to to get a price on the installation.

11   And I would assure you that they would do a nice

12   neat job of running all the wires and conduit or

13   wire molds so that you wouldn't have the room

14   messed up.

15   I think it's doable. You could embrace

16   these ideas as you wish. Do you have any

17   questions?

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: Anybody have any questions?

19   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: No, it was pretty

20   good.

21   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was pretty

22   detailed, Don, as always.

23   MR. FISHER: My pleasure.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Thank you very

25   much, Don.

1   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Thank you for spending the

2   time, Don, I appreciate it.

3   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Yeah, thank you.

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody from the

5   public that wishes to address the Board? Yeah.

6   Just come on up, just name and address for the

7   record.

8   MR. PICKMAN: Hi. My name is Mitch

9   Pickman, I live at 187 Sterling Street. I'm a

10   representative of the Steering Committee of the

11   Stirling Basin Neighborhood Association.

12   I just wanted to thank Mary Bess for

13   speaking so eloquently on the subject of

14   123 Condominium.

15   I was asked to speak about -- we would like

16   to make a request for more frequent, more

17   consistent supervision from Holzmacher, the

18   engineer on the project. And we feel that the

19   more frequent and the more consistent supervision

20   from Holzmacher, and it would create more

21   transparency, which would be better, develop a

22   stronger trust for The Village Administration,

23   and develop a stronger trust for the developer.

24   We were able to get reports from February

25   and March, and I just FOILed some reports, I

1   think, from September and October, but there's

2   been such a gap in between. And, you know, in

3   real estate, there's an old expression,

4   "Forgiveness is easier than permission," and we

5   just feel that the project is such a big project

6   and it just needs more supervision by Holzmacher.

7   We've been told there have not been many

8   compliance checks to date. I'm not sure. Paul

9   could speak on that, and I think he did. And I

10   understand that, in hearing everybody speak about

11   it earlier, about that putting everything up at

12   once before you check on it. I kind of get the

13   feeling that, you know, it's a lot easier to find

14   things that are wrong as it's going on than once

15   it's finished, because once something's finished,

16   it's always more expensive to undue what needs to

17   be done correctly.

18   Yeah. I guess we also just weren't sure of

19   what Holzmacher's scope was. And I know that the

20   developer is the one that's being -- is

21   responsible for the payment of them. But we were

22   wondering, too, is, was he given the stipulation

23   agreement?

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Was who what?

25   MR. PICKMAN: Did he follow that in the

1   building? Because when he was build -- at some

2   point in the building, there was some steel beams

3   going up that was not part of the original plans

4   and something that was to do with the stipulation

5   agreement. So, you know, we never -- I don't

6   think we ever got really a scope of work that was

7   given to him by the Village Administration, or a

8   job description of what he's exactly doing

9   besides just checking to make sure everything is

10 up to code?

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: The developer has the

12 stipulation agreement and his plans match the

13 stipulation agreement.

14   MR. PICKMAN: Right. And so does the

15 engineer have the stipulation agreement?

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: Paul, go ahead, you can

17 answer that.

18   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yeah. The -- he was

19 given the stipulation agreement at the very

20 beginning. To be clear, the stipulation

21 agreement did not include any of the construction

22 drawings that are being used to build the

23 building. That was just a picture essentially of

24 the building.

25   MR. PICKMAN: I know, but there's certain

1   things in the stipulation agreement. I just

2   wondered if he reviewed it at all, so that, you

3   know, certain things do need to be followed from

4   the stipulation agreement.

5   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: Yes. The building

6   plans were reviewed in light of the stipulation

7   agreement and the building plans match the

8   stipulation agreement.

9   MR. PICKMAN: Right. You know, I guess

10   it's such a big project, we just expected -- I

11   know there are weekly reports, and since some of

12   the people from the -- since the SBNA was part of

13   the stipulation, and I know how -- it seems like

14   every time we FOIL stuff, it takes a certain

15   amount of time to get it back, and we always feel

16   like we're way behind on reviewing or seeing

17   what's going on on the property, which is very

18   important to us. You know, hearing that there's

19   weekly reports --

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: Paul can answer you on

21   that.

22   MR. PICKMAN: -- I was just wondering if

23   there's a way we can get the weekly reports

24   without -- because once we FOIL something, I

25   FOILed something at the end of last week, it

1   still -- I still haven't gotten it.

2   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: There's a

3   requirement for responses to FOILs, number one.

4   Number two, they -- and we follow them strictly.

5   The Village Clerk, Sylvia Pirillo, follows them

6   strictly. And then I think I've mentioned

7   publicly that I can personally attest to that,

8   because things that I'm required to respond to,

9   she will absolutely hound me on them if I don't

10   respond in a timely manner. So there's that

11   answer to that question.

12   Secondly, most of the FOILs that have been

13   requested for 123 Sterling have been voluminous,

14   multiple pages, large drawings. That's not

15   something that you get copies of in a day. And

16   there's some discrepancies in terms of what

17   exactly was being asked and what was provided, so

18   we did -- and I personally sat down with one of

19   the individuals that FOILed it and went over it

20   in great detail. So we have been very responsive

21   to the FOIL requests.

22   MR. PICKMAN: When I brought it up, it

23   wasn't meant to be adversary, number one.

24   ADMINISTRATOR PALLAS: No, I'm --

25   MR. PICKMAN: Number two, is I can

1   understand when you have 200 pages of plans and

2   stuff, but we're just getting reports that are

3   usually two or three pages. And we're just

4   asking to try to get them more timely, and if we

5   can be part of getting a weekly report for the --

6   for the Association. If it's easier, that if you

7   get a report every Friday, you guys review it,

8   maybe Monday or Tuesday somebody can pick up the

9   report at the Town Hall.

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. Village Hall is --

11   MR. PICKMAN: And if we have to FOIL it, I

12   mean, just have it --

13   MAYOR HUBBARD: Village is open, you can

14   FOIL stuff at any time.

15   MR. PICKMAN: I know, but, you know, just

16   getting one or two pieces of paper, again, I

17   don't want to sound argumentative or adversary.

18   MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

19   MR. PICKMAN: I just -- you know, getting a

20   report that's two or three pages, you know,

21   hopefully we can get it in a couple of days

22   instead of a week or 10 days later.

23   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. That's still

24   something that needs to be FOILed. They're

25   Village records, so it's something you need to

1   FOIL.

2   MR. PICKMAN: Yeah. Well, it's easy to

3   come down and fill out a FOIL paper, and then --

4   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

5   MR. PICKMAN: -- once we FOIL it, so you

6   have a record that we FOILed it, and then the

7   paper is there already, or the next day. I mean,

8   it's a simple report, it's not plans, it's not

9   200 pages of plans.

10   MAYOR HUBBARD: No.

11   MR. PICKMAN: It would just keep --

12   MAYOR HUBBARD: But the reports are about

13   three paragraphs or three sentences long, that's

14   all that's in the report.

15   MR. PICKMAN: Well, we had a couple of

16   reports that were longer, that we got --

17   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay.

18   MR. PICKMAN: -- right, when we FOILed

19   them.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: But it depends on at least

21   what you're FOILing and what you're asking for.

22   You know, we will try to get them out as quick as

23   possible to you. If it's a weekly report, that

24   they just started three week ago with those, you

25   know, so that's a report that we're getting that

1   the Trustees asked for.

2   MR. PICKMAN: Right.

3   MAYOR HUBBARD: So they're doing that.

4   MR. PICKMAN: Okay.

5   MAYOR HUBBARD: Greg Morris is doing that

6   on Friday, giving that to us and that we see.

7   MR. PICKMAN: And I guess the other thing

8   is just to put on record that we'd like to see

9   Holzmacher down at the property more often to

10   investigate what's going on and that --

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, the Board will talk

12   about that.

13   MR. PICKMAN: I know.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: We have to ask him what you

15   want him to look at. That's what I'm going to

16   ask Trustee Phillips and Trustee Clark about

17   after the meeting. What do we -- we're going to

18   request them to come down more often, but what do

19   we want them to look at? That's --

20   MR. PICKMAN: Well, as he's building, you

21   want to just make sure everything he's doing is

22   correct. I mean, you know, when you're building

23   a house, I understand Julia saying that, you

24   know, you don't really check framing until all

25   the framing's done. But on a big project like

1   this, with all the steel, and the fact that there

2   was couple of times there was steel going in

3   there that shouldn't have been going in, but I

4   don't want to bring that up. But the fact is

5   it's a very big project, and we just want to make

6   sure that every step of the way that it's being

7   done correctly. And like I said, in real estate,

8   there's an expression, "Forgiveness is a lot

9   easier than permission." We don't want this to

10   be a --

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, I mean --

12   MR. PICKMAN: We don't want this to be a

13   forgiveness project as much as a permission

14   project.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: They're building according

16   to the plans at this point, so there is no

17   forgiveness that's going to be needed.

18   MR. PICKMAN: Right.

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, that's -- I mean, I

20   ask the Village Administrator that weekly.

21   They're going according to the plans, so you have

22   the plans.

23   MR. PICKMAN: Okay.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: The whole group has the

25   plans. That's what's being built right now. I

1   mean, you know --

2   MR. PICKMAN: Right.

3   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- I'm not trying to be

4   argumentative myself, I mean.

5   MR. PICKMAN: I know.

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: But just the way you're

7   saying it, it sounds like, okay, "Well, we know

8   he's cheating and doing something," and --

9   MR. PICKMAN: No, no, I didn't say that. I

10   didn't say that.

11   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, you say -- you said

12   it four times that he's going to ask for

13   forgiveness. That is saying that something's not

14   being done properly, that's my take on it.

15   MR. PICKMAN: Well, I'm just saying if --

16   well, that's your take on it. But my take on it

17   is that it's easier to inspect this as you're

18   going along more frequently than less frequently,

19   because once, after, after you do something, it's

20   sometimes harder to take it apart.

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: You're saying it again.

22   Okay, I agree with you, that's fine.

23   MR. PICKMAN: Yeah. I'm not saying he's

24   going to do it purposely.

25   MAYOR HUBBARD: No, that's --

1   MR. PICKMAN: You know, there are things in

2   construction that people do that are incorrect.

3   MAYOR HUBBARD: I don't want to argue back

4   and forth about it.

5   MR. PICKMAN: Right, right, okay.

6   MAYOR HUBBARD: The Building Inspector is

7   down there, he goes down there every day. He's

8   looking at things weekly, he's writing a report

9   to all of us.

10   You know, Holzmacher, to ask them, we need

11   to tell them what we want them to look at when

12   they come out here. Just to say, "We want you to

13   come out and do a weekly visual on it," what is

14   he looking for? What is he coming out here for?

15   MR. PICKMAN: To make sure --

16   MAYOR HUBBARD: That's why I want to ask

17   the Trustees what they want, to give the

18   directive to Holzmacher, what do you want him to

19   look at?

20   MR. PICKMAN: Okay. I guess there'll be a

21   further discussion. I guess what you want him to

22   look at is just to make sure everything is done

23   properly.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Well, we can't just say,

25   "We want you to come out and just look at it in

1   general." He needs to know what we want him to

2   look at. We have to give him direction of what

3   we want looked at.

4   MR. PICKMAN: Okay.

5   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Which we did, right?

6   If you mind, if you don't.

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: No, go right ahead. Just

8   go ahead.

9   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's what, like when

10   we're saying we want him to inspect like at

11   different points, we want him to inspect the

12   skeleton when it's complete, like we're looking

13   for him to do the inspection to make sure it's

14   all right. If it's wrong, whatever it costs the

15   builder, that's what it costs the builder, right?

16   MR. PICKMAN: Okay.

17   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I'd rather it didn't,

18   but I really don't care either way.

19   MR. PICKMAN: Okay. So that you're saying

20   that on the record. So if he didn't do the first

21   floor right, after the third floor's finished,

22   he's going to have to redo the first floor.

23   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: That's not a

24   directive, that's the law.

25   MR. PICKMAN: Yeah, okay.

1   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: So if the inspection

2   goes poorly, he has to adjust to it.

3   But to the Mayor's point, if we were to get

4   him in and if the idea is we need you to build

5   this, the steps that go forward towards building

6   it, it's going to be difficult to have someone

7   come in and say, you know, "We believe you're 58%

8   towards the finishing of this skeleton." It's

9   going to be a difficult ask.

10   MR. PICKMAN: All right. Well, I --

11   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: I understand what

12   you're looking for weekly, but it's also hard to

13   provide things weekly. When you're building a

14   house, which is done according to the builder and

15   everybody else, it's done in specific stages, you

16   know, by the contractors that he brings in.

17   MR. PICKMAN: I never, I never used the

18   work "weekly", I used frequently, more

19   frequently.

20   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Whatever it is.

21   MR. PICKMAN: Well, it's different. It

22   could be once a month. It just seems like we

23   have reports from March and February, and now all

24   of a sudden it's just September and October. So

25   there's a lot of stuff going on there that I

1   guess we felt, and we're not all developers and

2   builders, some of us are in real estate and see

3   things -- and do do building, but that on such a

4   big project, there should have been a little bit

5   more frequent inspections. That's basically it,

6   and that if we can get some of the reports on a

7   more timely basis.

8   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Mr. Pickman, are you in

9   187 Sterling Avenue or Sterling Street?

10   MR. PICKMAN: No, Sterling Street.

11   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you, sir.

12   MR. PICKMAN: Oh, and just speaking about

13   something else that was brought up I just want to

14   speak about, is there's a lot of mention about

15   building all new sidewalks and doing all this

16   stuff. I just would like someone, maybe, to

17   inspect Sterling Street. The road there is

18   totally destroyed.

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes.

20   MR. PICKMAN: And I think we brought it up

21   at a meeting like six months ago, and just

22   curious if it's on any type of agenda or

23   anything, because it's a very dangerous road.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yeah. All paving and all

25   those projects all got put on hold because of the

1   budget cuts --

2   MR. PICKMAN: Okay.

3   MAYOR HUBBARD: -- and the crisis and

4   everything else that's going on. We had plans

5   for a lot of paving, none of that's being done

6   this year.

7   MR. PICKMAN: Okay.

8   MAYOR HUBBARD: So nothing will happen

9   until next year, and we'll take a look at that

10   when we put all this together.

11   MR. PICKMAN: Okay. So the sidewalks got

12   grants, but we couldn't get grants for the

13   paving?

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: That's stuff that's being

15   done over on Sixth Avenue. That's being done

16   with grants, yes. And that's money that has to

17   be spent, because the grants have already been

18   apportioned to it.

19   MR. PICKMAN: Okay. Thank you.

20   MAYOR HUBBARD: You're welcome. Thank you.

21   MR. HILLBRAND: Jaap Hillbrand, 160

22   Sterling Street in Greenport.

23   Every time I come here I do not plan to

24   talk, yet, I'm called to the podium, because some

25   things happen that just don't jive.

1   What Mary Bess said was eloquent, to the

2   point, but we're not reacting to it, folks. You

3   guys are representing us, the entire Village of

4   Greenport. You ignored what she said. Then you

5   kept asking my colleague here, "What do you want

6   to inspect?" Well, obviously, the building code,

7   is everything done to code. Who is our Building

8   Inspector right now, Greg?

9   MAYOR HUBBARD: Greg Morris, yes.

10   MR. HILLBRAND: Oy, brand new baby doing

11   work. A project like that, somebody who is brand

12   new is qualified to do this? Come on. Come on,

13   give me an answer. No.

14   MAYOR HUBBARD: Yes, he is. He has the

15   certification to do his job. He is certified by

16   New York State.

17   MR. HILLBRAND: I can tell you stories when

18   he was the parking meter guy.

19   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Well --

20   MR. HILLBRAND: And that didn't work too

21   well. He learned. He learned. He apologized

22   and he learned. But I understand that the cost

23   borne about the inspection is the developer's.

24   Then why the hell aren't we doing some

25   inspecting? This is a large project. You put a

1   feather in your own cap by moving it along,

2   folks.

3   I could stand here for a while and do a few

4   more things, but I'll give the floor to somebody

5   else. Thank you.

6   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Thank you.

7   MAYOR HUBBARD: Go ahead.

8   MS. MORAGLIA: Hi. My name is Katie

9   Moraglia, I live on 143 Sterling Avenue. I'm not

10   used to this kind of public speaking. I'm a

11   healthcare professional. I'm more used to

12   keeping people alive in the operating room. But

13   tonight I feel like I just wanted to thank

14   Ms. Phillips for her -- and I agree, also second

15   what Jaap just said, that we've been watching

16   this thing go up now and every day it looks

17   higher and higher. And I'm feeling like who's

18   really watching it and making sure that what's

19   going up is really what's -- how high is it going

20   to be?

21   And I know that I -- also, I'm not part of

22   this SBNA. And just for the record, every --

23   most of my neighbors on Sterling Avenue that are

24   part -- are adjoining neighbors to this project

25   are not part of the SBNA, so we're not being

1   represented, also. And I know there are some

2   negotiations going on somehow, somewhere, and

3   we're not part of it.

4   So I just wanted to thank Ms. Phillips for

5   saying that there should be more oversight. And

6   I agree with Jaap, and I agree that you're just

7   negating what she said. And we just want to know

8   that what is going up is really what, you know,

9   is what's supposed to go up. That's all. I just

10   wanted to thank you.

11   Basically -- and I had a suggestion about

12   the parking. I spent some time in Annapolis and

13   they have the same parking issues, and they had

14   this resident parking. So for -- so the

15   residents of streets around the Village would be

16   assured that they had a parking space to come to

17   in the evening, like -- so I wondered if you

18   could do some resident parking, and so that

19   people who live here can actually park in front

20   of their houses, so they have a resident spot

21   sticker, or something like that, because that

22   would really help.

23   And like, you know, it would help curb --

24   you know, if there's no place to park, maybe less

25   people would come here and it wouldn't be so

1   crazy, because, you know, we don't -- we can't

2   even go out to eat in the summer. We live here

3   and we can't go anywhere, because everything's

4   too crowded. And it's just getting a little

5   over-crazy. So that was just my suggestion about

6   the parking.

7   So I just want to be a positive force and

8   just say thank you, and, you know, I'm happy that

9   you're talking about overseeing everything, and

10   that's about it. Thank you.

11   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Okay, thank you. Katie,

12   what was your last name?

13   MS. MORAGLIA: Moraglia.

14   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Moraglia. Thank you.

15   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. Anybody else wish to

16   address the Board? Okay.

17   MR. HILLBRAND: Could I say one more thing

18   on parking? Part of the reason I'm on the skinny

19   side is because I do not drive a car in

20   Greenport. Mary Bess knows how long I've been

21   living here, almost 50 years. They used to know

22   me as "The Guy on the Bike".

23   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You still are "The Guy

24   on the Bike."

25   MR. HILLBRAND: We don't need to drive cars

1   in Greenport, most of us who live here. Get on

2   the bike, folks, it keeps us healthy. And I

3   would love Greenport to become known as that, oh,

4   you got to walk in that town. Fine, walk, but

5   building a parking garage is probably the answer.

6   I just parked down in Palm Beach where we

7   had a store and they had -- what do we call them,

8   Mary Ann? Like garages were over at the --

9   MS. ZOVKO: Oh, yeah.

10   MR. HILLBRAND: Why? Because the same

11   problem we have. The restaurants, store

12   personnel, where do they go? You go to any of

13   the restaurants, once we open in May, June, they

14   don't know what to do with their personnel. So

15   extra garage spaces are extremely welcome. A

16   parking garage is probably next to come. But

17   when we look at several towns and villages, what

18   they have done, there's a lot to be learned. We

19   don't have to be original, except for the bike.

20   I'm serious, use your bike, folks.

21   MAYOR HUBBARD: Okay. I'll offer a motion

22   to adjourn the meeting at 9:13.

23   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Second.

24   MAYOR HUBBARD: All in favor?

25   TRUSTEE CLARKE: Aye.

1   TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

2   TRUSTEE MARTILOTTA: Aye.

3   TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 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 9:13 p.m.)

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