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VILLAGE OF GREENPORT

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK : STATE OF NEW YORK

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VILLAGE OF GREENPORT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

WORK SESSION MEETING

- - - - -x

Third Street Fire Station

September 19, 2024

6:00 p.m.

B E F O R E:

KEVIN STUESSI ~ MAYOR

LILY DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON ~ DEPUTY MAYOR/TRUSTEE

PATRICK BRENNAN ~ TRUSTEE

MARY BESS PHILLIPS ~ TRUSTEE

JULIA ROBINS ~ TRUSTEE

JEANMARIE ODDON ~ VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK

BRIAN STOLAR, ESQ. ~ VILLAGE ATTORNEY

All other interested parties

MAYOR STUESSI: I'd like to
make a motion to open the work
session for September 19th of the
Village Board. Do I have a
second?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:
Second.

THE COURT: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Aye.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Aye.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Motion
carries.

Please stand for the Pledge of
Allegiance.

(Whereupon the Pledge of
Allegiance was recited.)

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you.
Please be seated. All right,
thank you, everybody, for being
here this evening. First up on

the agenda, we have our fire chief.

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: Thank you very much, Mayor.

MAYOR STUESSI: Good to see you.

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: Good to see you. Good evening, Mayor, and Village Board. My name is Chief Alain Dekerillis Greenport Fire Department. Last night's Warden's Meeting two topics were brought up to bring to the Village Board of Trustees.

Number one concern, we had an initial substantial funding for our few fire rescue boat from Fred Thiele's office and there was the concern that our boat hasn't gone out to bid for the past two months and the Board of Wardens would like to ask the trustees why that is the case.

The second is the Greenport Fire

Department conducts annual hydrant testings that is usually the last Sunday of October. The findings are given to the Village the next day with critical to minor repairs. With the fact that we have 2 new -- 12 new hydrants in stock, the Warden's questioning why repairs are just beginning now with 40 days to go until the next testing.

Also, moving forward, when fire hydrants are completed or not completed, all quarries should be forwarded to the chief's line and not the officer's line and no one else, but the chief's as we are the first ones at a scene and can redistrict if we have to.

And other than that, we had a slower month, which is --

MAYOR STUESSI: That's a first.

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: -- sigh of

relief. That's a first. We're still about 175 calls ahead of last year, so we're doing pretty good. But other than that, that's our only two concerns from the Board of Wardens.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I need to make just one clarification is that you want, when there is any notification of any type of a fire hydrant problem brought to Village Hall, that you would like Village Hall to let you --

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: Let me know.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Let the chief's --

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: Let the chief's line know, yep. And we have three chiefs, whether I'm out or Wayne or Dave.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: Yep.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes. I know we have got a separate meeting set up --

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: And we've got a separate meeting tomorrow.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- with Steve Lukowski who manages this who also serves on the Department, which should be a quick line to communicate anything.

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: So our next hydrant test at the end -- on October 27th I believe it is, we should be all on a good --

MAYOR STUESSI: Correct. Yeah, it appears there's some discrepancy from a list you guys have and he has, but we'll get that all sorted out.

And then as to the boat, I was actually expecting to see Fred Thiele last Sunday at an event and was going to check in on the status. We're awaiting final

paperwork for the State.

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: And I know there's a number of things that are being signed off as part of the budgeting process. I'm told by the governors office, there was something, I think it was like 570 different things that had to be signed off. We're also waiting for new CPF legislation to get signed off by her office too. But unfortunately Fred was not there. I'm seeing him next week. He was sick. So I'll check in and just find out exactly where that is and send you guys an e-mail and let you know.

CHIEF DEKERILLIS: Okay.

Thank you very much, Mayor.

That's all I have. Thank you.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Mr. Mayor, are you able to expand on the grant? I mean, are you confident

that the money is --

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, nothing is ever a done deal until it's completely signed off. It's like the CPF legislation. It went through the entire State Assembly and State Senate and it's awaiting the governor's signature along with a whole lot of other things.

So I'm not exactly sure how it was, you know, put in there, but you know, everybody saw the newspaper article. Fred said that he had put in front of the State and that it was moving its way through. So, you know, until we get paperwork that says it's done, we don't know it's done.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Right.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I think, just to answer your question, because I did a little research. It's under the State and Municipal Community Grant

Program, which is part of the HUD Program. So, from what I'm understanding, because I did go online to try to find what -- and I did find a little blurb about Greenport Fire boat, but there wasn't any more information. So I'm sure the Mayor will get more. So that's my understanding is that's where he was getting the funding from.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: I think the concern at the meeting was whether there was a risk that this money was going to evaporate or not come to fruition, particularly if Mr. Thiele is not in office next year. Is that a --

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, so his term is up when the election happens or, pardon me, in January. The election is in November and then he's out in January. There should be no reason it's not

confirmed before the end of the year just as part of the normal budgeting process.

I know, by example, there's a huge, as everybody's read, funding gap with MTA and Long Island Railroad, which they might even be called back into special session to address because they're, you know, billions of dollars less than what they need just to run day to day, let alone to schedule the --

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Did you have something?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, not at all. I do understand your discomfort in kind of having this have to play out in the political process, that' all. I understand.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, my understanding is that when they do the member items such as he's done in the past -- because in

other organizations I've had to deal with member items -- that their in the budget. It's just the budget has to get signed before they can proceed with the paperwork. And I think that's what the Mayor is saying, is I don't think the Governor -- has she signed the budget?

MAYOR STUESSI: No.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No.
So that's --

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: The budget for next year?

MAYOR STUESSI: There's a temporary budget, but they haven't signed off on a number of funding gaps that they need to resolve for. And then she hasn't signed off on, I think it was five hundred and some odd bills that this is a part of one of them.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But
I'm sure once the Mayor speaks

with Assemblyman Thiele, I'm sure he'll fill us in on the rest of it. So that, you and I, when we go to the Warden's Meeting, don't have quite a spirited discussion as we had last night.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Yeah, I wasn't really able to give them a satisfactory answer --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I couldn't give them an answer.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN -- about the status of it. And I was questioned about whether the funding was allocated or encumbered for next year.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah. Well, it's like the big fake check for 1.2 million for the ice rink sitting in my office. We don't have paperwork for it yet and it's supposedly moving through. There's no reason to think that it's not going to come through.

As opposed to the funding towards the ferry and the bulkhead, we have written conformation on all of that. It's been reams and reams of pages as part of it.

So I'll get an update and share exactly what the status is.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Jeanmarie, thank you for being here this evening in Candace's absence.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON: You're welcome. I know Candace said she had circulated her report previously a little bit to everyone.

We have three public hearings for the work session.

The one is that Sandy Beach reclassification into the Village of Greenport Historic District.

The other one's regarding Chapter 103 for the rental properties.

And the other one is for the proposal of R1 District to become R2.

We have some employee increases.

And we're working with Adam Hubbard to solicit the bids for the for Sewer Pump Rehab Project for the Village of Greenport Wastewater Treatment Plant.

We are ratifying the approval for the filming permit that was circulated earlier for the photo shoot that occurred on September 17th.

And Margo's area is hiring one part-time recreation aide to work in the recreation center.

We have quite a few public assembly application permits.

We have one from the Rotary for the Halloween fundraiser at the minitrain. That's going to be October 31, 2024.

Another one for the Rotary Club

in participate with the Village
and BID sponsored Halloween
celebration; that's October 26th.

We also put on the amending
Resolution 04-2024-30 to change
the hours of the Greenport Farmers
Market to 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. for
the remaining scheduled days dates
of September 27th, October 4th --

MAYOR STUESSI: If I can step
in to correct it.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
Sure.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's only
different tomorrow because of the
Maritime Festival and it's going
from 1:30, I think it is, to
4:00 p.m.; and then hours remain
the same the remainder of the
season.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
Okay, thank you. I'll review that
with Candace. The other one is to
ratify the approval of the public

assembly application received from the Clinton Memorial AME Zion Church to host the service and the barbecue at Fifth and Sixth Street Beach. That was Sunday, September 15th.

The other one is from the Greenport Skate Park to host a community popup event at the Skate Park and Moores Lane on October 5th, and their rain date is going to be October 6th. The event will include a skating concert, live music, and vendors.

And next up is the Greenport High School Elementary is going to use Mitchell Park on October 1st, rain date October 2nd, for a field trip between the hours of 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. The school is requesting that the village open the carousel for the field trip for participants to enjoy a ride while visiting Mitchell Park.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

Jeanmarie, are they coming to the park to have other events there or are they going have lunch there or -- because they're saying for the use of Mitchell Park. What are they going to be doing there?

MAYOR STUESSI: They're coloring books.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Oh, okay, all right.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: Laying out blankets and then riding the carousel.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON: Yes. The author of the coloring books for the Village of Greenport have been circulated. I think they donated the illustrations for them.

MAYOR STUESSI: No concerns,

I assume, for it?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No.

I was just curious as to what the use was.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, they might pack a lunch or something, but the only events planned are to sit down, color, and use the carousel.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yeah, I just wondered what they were doing, that's all.

MAYOR STUESSI: And then they've made a request of the Friends of Mitchell Park to cover the carousel rides as well as part of that.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
And the announcement are, as our Chief Alain was saying, the Greenport Fire Department will be conducting their annual fire hydrant testing on Sunday, October 27th between 9:00 a.m. and

noon. A legal notice will be published in the paper for that.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Don't we also take out a -- and put an add in a paper so it's front center out of the legal notices?

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON: I believe --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Or is that the fire department that does that?

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON: I looked in years past and we've always typically done a legal notice. I don't see anything for a display ad, but we could perhaps venture into doing something with a display add as well. I'll put a note here for Candace.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I believe we have done that. I'm not sure whether it was the fire Department that did it or the Village Clerk's office did it, but

I do remember that it was front and center because not many people read the legal notices. And since we always call it rusty water Sunday and to avoid -- you know, we try to get the word out that, please do not use your water between X number in the morning until well after 2:00 because you'll have rusty water coming through your pipes.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, the best places, I think, to put it too would in the Village News letter, which Lily can coordinate with her team and then we can put it on the website front and center too, which we did last year. I don't recall a separate add being placed.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I do because it was dealing with the senior citizens who do not really read websites.

MAYOR STUESSI: She can't hear you.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Oh. Dealing with senior citizens who don't really go on to the computer or go on to website. I think that's the reason why it was put in the paper.

MAYOR STUESSI: So we can double check with Candace, but I don't believe it was done last year. Are you suggesting we do it this year? It makes sense.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I'm suggesting we do it this year.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay. Can you make a note of that, please, Jeanmarie?

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON: Yes, I did. The next is Village of Greenport encourages the use of biodegradable paper bags for the containment of leaves and brush for the Village brush pickup.

Brush pickup schedule is available
on Village website.

The Village of Greenport Deer
Management Program. Lottery
applications are being accepted
until September 20, 2024. And
hunting season will begin
October 1, 2024, through
January 31st of 2025, and Village
Hall will be closed on October 14,
2024, in observance of Indigenous
Peoples Day and Columbus Day.

And we do have the SLA public
hearing notice, which went -- so
September 26th we have the public
hearing regarding Zerdem's
Restaurant.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I
have a couple of questions. Since
the rotary has now become part of
the Halloween celebration that's
developed over a long time, do we
really need to ask them for a
public assembly application for

the 26th? Normally this has been a Village function in coordination with the BID and the Rotary. This time we've had meetings where we've now incorporated them as part of this whole Village activity. So do we need a mass assembly permit for the 26th?

MAYOR STUESSI: Did they already filed them?

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
They already -- Candace had worked this out ahead of time. They did put in a mass public assembly permit application. We're finding that it's most helpful because it outlines the event and then we can offer whatever services the Village needs. So it was mostly, I would say, just a routine kind of --

MAYOR STUESSI: But, correct, they did, in fact, already submit them, correct?

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

To my knowledge, yes, because it says it's received here.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, you sent them out via e-mail.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

Yes, we would have sent them out via e-mail.

MAYOR STUESSI: So my only thing would be is, I think we're requiring it of the fire department for the barbecue and any event.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

Yes, everyone.

MAYOR STUESSI: We should hold everybody equally accountable. And to Jeanmarie's point, as far as communication, to make sure that it goes out to everybody and it's published.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

And it's also helping because Andrea had, last year, made the

binder system and then, Candace and Jaycee and us, we improved upon it that it's it also like a tickler system. So we'll know for next year that, you know, when we're bringing in newer applications, Andrea goes through the book and makes sure that we save the dates so that they get, you know, noted so we don't let somebody else have that date, you know. It would have to be a negotiated-type situation, but at least --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But that's -- this is a Village function. It starts as a Village function. It starts with the Village parade and it starts with the BID who is -- has joined on to this over the years.

And part of the reasons that there was the discussions and the compromise and the encompassing

everyone into the Halloween separation was to bring the Rotary in who this application, of course, to bring things to the forefront. But we have since worked things out where they are actually part of this whole Village celebration for Halloween. So I'm just questioning why we need to do the application for that.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I think it's more of a Dances in the Park, which we just started doing application for that this year because it kind of -- it is a Village function, but now it's also like Friends of Mitchell Park. But it doesn't --

MAYOR STUESSI: Or the fire department, which is an entity of the Village.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Right, or really any of the

parades.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But they're using -- okay, but they aren't. If it's the fact that the application needs to be made because they're using the mini railroad because we use the carousel as part of this event that has gone on for ten years.

So that's why I'm asking is it really necessary, but if that's the way the Board wants to, that's up to them. I just don't think it's necessary for the Village function for the Halloween celebration that has going on for years and years.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Let me jump ahead a month or so and go to the Christmas parade. Do we require a public assembly permit for that?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Not usually, no. Because we do Christmas tree lighting.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right,
right, I know. But the BID is
involved in that and fire
department too. So, you know, are
we just going to be getting
permits for everything now?

MAYOR STUESSI: I mean, that
was what we had all agreed many
months back was to treat every
entity the same, whether it was
the Business Improvement District,
the Skate Park Committee or the
fire department. The only note I
would make in regards to --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Did we vote
on that?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes. And we
implemented new policies for mass
assemblies as well. We developed
an entirely new form for it with
checkoff boxes.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: And it's the

suggestion of the clerk's office team, that they had a good way of tracking everything and a record of it.

So, by example, this past weekend we had the International Parade and Festival over at Saint Agnus Church. And so we, postevent, make notes of anything that might have been different than expected. And so there was a larger crowd, the police maintained barriers a bit longer; that's included on it. So one would hope that we use the same system that is part of, you know, the Halloween Festival, if there's something changes too.

The only other thing that I would add is that the distinct difference with the Halloween portion of the event with the Rotary is this a is a benefit for the Rotary and we have

contractual obligation that per the agreement that was signed on the last administration, that the Village supplies the labor for it, but all of the proceeds go to them. So it's really not, that portion of it, a Village event; that is a Rotary event separate and apart from the Village even though we're working together.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
I'd like to add that, seeing as I've been here some number of years.

MAYOR STUESSI: You've been here a few years, haven't you?

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
Yeah. Having this policy in place of across the board, it might be a little bit more cumbersome for people who are accustomed to or agencies that are accustomed to just us kind of knowing.

But I have found that we're

moving in a better direction than we have in years past because there's no gray areas. And we also have everybody who's involved in it. So if there is something comes up, we have contact information. It's moving a lot better than in past years, in my opinion, of having to deal with public -- you know, oh, we have an event, but we don't have anything to go back to.

Now we have established guidelines. We'll know for next year. Okay, this Halloween celebration, we'll know need four road crew people, six garbage canes, 7 of this, road closings.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

So in my opinion, it's an improvement.

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you,

Jeanmarie.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

You're welcome.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: I would like I like to comment. I understand the point Mary Bess is making. I do feel like the benefit of this process outweighs what might be a little bit of a hardship for some of the applicants. I hope it's not a hardship for anyone really.

MAYOR STUESSI: They already filed it, so...

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Yeah, I know that in this instance it's done.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: And I'm not disagreeing about the other instances, because there has been. But the Halloween Parade has always been a Halloween Committee within the Village of Greenport, which has always included the library, the BID, the

Village, and the Rotary in this application, yes, great, it brought it to the attention that we needed to come up with a joint effort between everyone.

And to be honest with you, they even offered to back out of it, but it was already at the point of they were going to not have their event. They were going to do the Halloween on the 31st and creat another event down the road.

It was just decided they'd already put their efforts into it, including the effort of volunteering to help decorate the carousel for Halloween.

So these are the things that, to me, it's a village function. I understand with the fire department they're using Village property, so they need to cover for the insurance reasons. But I'm just -- this is for the

children and I'm just having a hard time for something that I have helped create and have been doing for my whole terms since 2019 as -- no, 2009, excuse me. Yeah, that is the --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I remember the costumes all that time, Mary Bess.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
If I may?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: As I said, it's an issue. If that's the way it goes, that's the way it goes. I just find that it that, you know, we need to, kind of, define, if it's a Village function what it needs and doesn't need.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
I would like to addressed the hardship factor in it. There's really not too much hardship for doing the forms. Candace has set up a good system with herself and

Andrea and Jaycee and I are cross trained if needed. Andrea spends a good portion of time, she's very talent talented at this, and she's very helpful to anyone who calls and has issues, they'll come, they'll fill out the forms. So I don't think it's too much of a hardship or heavy lift at this time.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So we'll be waiving the fee for this application, correct?

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:
Because I don't see it expressed here.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:
I'll discuss that with Candace, but I'm pretty sure it was. We probably just -- it's an oversight.

MAYOR STUESSI: I believe the

box was checked on the --

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

Oh, yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: So that would be in the resolution attached to the form itself.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

Thank you, Mayor. I forgot about the checklist.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, that was one of the things added on the form was whether there was -- that if it's not-for-profit so the request was to waive the fees. So we did that, as everybody should recall, a while back to make it easier on the forms, so that were, again, treating everybody equally, whether it's not-for-profit or for profit.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: And then the other thing, you have a resolution to scheduling a public hearing, a work session, regarding

Sandy Beach reclassification into the Village of Greenport Historic District. I'm sorry, but I think that's putting the cart before the horse since we really haven't heard anything in reference to this to date, and nor has there been any discussion or any recommendation from the Historic Commission.

MAYOR STUESSI: So they're all here this evening and they're going to be talking in just a few minutes about it.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, I would prefer that we don't plan the resolution until maybe November or December until we all have time to digest exactly what they're requesting and how the process is going to work.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay. Well, let's let them talk and then we can have a discussion afterwards

as appropriate.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

I'm sorry, Mayor. I thought Joe Corso gave us a presentation.

MAYOR STUESSI: Joe is here.

It's on the agenda. They're going to be speaking in just a minute.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

In the prior meeting.

MAYOR STUESSI: He spoke very

briefly, but the Historic

Preservation Committee's done more

work with them in reviewing and

they've determined a lot more in

recent weeks.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

Okay, perfect.

MAYOR STUESSI: Did you have

anything else, Jeanmarie? I know

you were interrupted.

VILLAGE DEPUTY CLERK ODDON:

No, that's it. Thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Great, thank

you. Maritime Festival, we're

really excited about that this weekend, obviously. We are seeing quite a wind coming in now and we've had some cancelations from boats that were going be visiting us in the marina. But we do have the Ernestina, which is an amazing Gloucester ship that is at the end of the railroad dock and likely moving into the marina a bit more due to the wind.

I encourage everybody to take a look at that brief update in regards to the sewer study. We are expecting that back next week. They are crossing their t's and dotting their o's and the Village will have that on its next agenda to review with the public and we will publish it and share it with the public.

We have also shared, in a couple meetings prior, the Village Board has approved pretty significant

roadwork on a number of different roads throughout the Village, including som sidewalk work and associated curbing down near the hospital. There's quite a bit of work. Sixth Street is being completely repaved.

And then the biggest amount of work is the ferry queueing, which has been worked on for a long time now. All of that is going to be moved over to where the dirt lots are and pulling a lot of the traffic off of Wiggins, which I know will make all the neighbors over there quite happy. And then the Jitney lot is being entirely reconfigured as well as a lot of storm water remediation.

And the great news that I'd shared with a few folks recently is we just finalized something with Long Island Railroad to finally replace the track going

through Forth Street, which is a real mess for anybody who's crossing over that, whether it's on car or bicycle or foot. And they'll also be removing some track from behind the Maritime Museum and pulling that all the way back up due west of the access to get to the train, which will allow for a better transition from the Jitney parking lot up to the train and then across over towards the marina.

And then it's also going to allow for some really wonderful space behind the Maritime Museum to create sort of a better picnic area and hold events back there.

We don't have final plans from the railroad yet. That is being scheduled for the first three weeks of November. The railroad will be shutting down for a period, the leg from Southold to

Greenport. So trains will only be going to Southold. We don't have confirmation yet as to what those dates will be and if they'll be offered a bus service from Greenport to Southold, but the moment we do, we will be sharing this on the website.

Lily, who runs the Communications Committee, is also working on a big update for next month's newsletter, which comes out the first of the month, on all these, with as much as we know on dates for it at that time.

I'm going to talk a little bit more about some other items relative to traffic, parking, and some development issues.

I will note our treasurer is aware on a holiday right now. His report is in here and he will be updating on a couple of other things when we gets back.

First item we have is Rena. If you'd like to tell us about your Skate Park idea. Thank you. If could also state your name and address for the record, please.

MS. WILHELM: So this is only going be up for a second because my laptop is in screen saver mode.

Rena Wilhelm, 129 Sterling Avenue. This is a proposal for a mural on the back of the 12-foot vert ramp. And the reason that we're presenting it is because in 2022 we had a focus group with Alley Tuddle and her daughter it was a sort of like a youth outreach to ask the kids what they thought of the park. And overwhelmingly, the kids felt it was scary, dingy, not exciting, not a happy place.

So we had thought of just painting the park would sort of make them feel better, but with

the plans to sort of revamp the park, that kind of painting the park just kind of went out the window, but 12-foot vert ramp even in our new plans is staying as an ohmage to Andy Kessler, who designed the park.

So we figured, I was actually approached by a friend of mine, Renae Brown, who is an artist. I, as well, am an artist. And she had proposed a mural for us. And the idea was to put a mural that says: If you build it, they will come. And we've included an osprey skating on a skateboard, which would bring in the fact that there is a very large osprey nest right near the park.

She teaches art classes. She won our T-shirt contest. She's done a mural for our park. At our festivals she's painted skate decks for us that have gone for a

lot of money. And so her and I would be responsible for painting it. And the idea, if you build it they will come, is, obviously, from the movie Field of Dreams. And we feel that putting something there that's exciting that sort of gives you an idea of what our plans are and what our mission is right now. We've sort of adopted that slogan.

Montauk Skate Park was built in, I think, around 1998, when we were. They renovated their park a year ago. And even though they're not a really big surf and skate culture out there, they now, after their renovation, have hundreds of people that go there every weekend.

And so we feel in the meantime, while I'm raiding money to renovate the park, this would just be a nice, bright, exciting mural

that will face the main railroad.

So anybody, the families, parents, kids, who are coming and entering the railroad, they will actually see it from there. So that's the idea.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, I think it's super exciting. The artists are going to donate their time?

MS. WILHELM: I'm paying for half of it and organization is paying for the other half.

MAYOR STUESSI: So you're personally donating some money in addition to the organization?

MS. WILHELM: Yes, uh-huh.

MAYOR STUESSI: Any thoughts from the Board on this?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: When are you going to do it?

MS. WILHELM: It depends on when you guys approve it and then weather permitting, it may not happen at the end of the -- I'm

sort of taking a break for the rest of this year and then regrouping in January. So it may end up being like a springtime thing. It probably -- obviously will not -- that's 40 feet wide. That's not going to happen overnight. So it will probably be in stages. So I would predict sort of when the weather starts getting better in the spring.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Rena, are you going to need any assistance from the Village?

MS. WILHELM: The only thing we kind of foresee is because it's 12-foot high, we will probably be using ladders. I don't know that we're going to invest in scaffolding. The concern with scaffolding is that I don't want anyone climbing on it and I don't want us to have to like dismantle it and put it back up, dismantle

it and put it back up.

The only thing I might consider doing if this goes through is putting some sort of like safety gate across the back, so that if we are using scaffolding that no one can kind of -- and lock it, so no one -- those like expandable gates.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

Right, but you haven't thought about the machinery where you can actually have a lift that goes up that you can rent?

MS. WILHELM: No.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: A bucket truck.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: It's not a bucket truck, but it's like scaffolding, only it's --

MAYOR STUESSI: Scissor lift.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:
Scissor lift.

MS. WILHELM: Yeah, no, we

haven't gotten that far.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So they're volunteer, a volunteer committee, but are we the ones that would be insuring if something happened, you know? Because they're not employees, you know what I'm saying?

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, she -- her committee, they have insurance through --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You do have your own insurance?

MS. WILHELM: Yeah.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- through her non-for-profit organization and then the Village has insurance on it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: So we got double covered?

MS. WILHELM: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: And like, by example, when they're doing events, her non-for-profit as

individuals, whether it's a music performer, a food truck, they name the Village as additional insured as well.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay, got it.

MS. WILHELM: Yes, we would do that.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay, just wondering.

MAYOR STUESSI: Give yourself a plug for the next event that's coming up on October 5th, right?

MS. WILHELM: Well, we are going to be -- hi, Joe. We haven't met yet, but now we're meeting.

We're actually going to be skating and walking in the Maritime Parade. Joe invited us to come with some of our kids, so we're excited about that.

And then October 5th we're having Sk8tober Pop-Up Event,

which starts from -- we're actually having our second group skating lessons for kids from 10 to 12. Our first one was amazing. And then from 12 to 5, we have a skate contest, live music, and just a handful of vendors to celebrate the community.

We kind of figure we're in a position where -- so I think, Patrick, you brought up when we first presented, like who uses this park. And I got a little push back from a Facebook post when someone was like, well, no one uses that park.

One of the reasons that we have to work on just the community aspect of it is to show people a good time, because the park itself isn't a really good reflection. When we had the skaters, the young kids, come for their lesson, they were pointing out like the cracks

in the pavement, like I'm scared.

I don't want to skate on that part. Can I skate on something that's smoother over here?

So, again, things like this, having events, having a mural, is the only thing that we can do right now while we're waiting, you know, while we're fundraising. So it's those kinds of things that help put us on the map.

MAYOR STUESSI: No, I think the skate lessons you guys have been funding for children with the professional, it really --

MS. WILHELM: Yeah, it was really, really great. Parents were there.

MAYOR STUESSI: And even more parents and younger kids who are starting to feel more comfortable with getting out there on their boards, which is great?

MS. WILHELM: Yeah, for sure.

Thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: I'm supportive. Obviously, we don't have a resolution for this. Does anybody else have any questions or comments in regards to mural? It seems like a wonderful thing to help celebrate the park and engage the public even more.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: (Inaudible.)

MAYOR STUESSI: Right.
Patrick?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yeah, it's like, go for it. It's an inspirational message. So thank you for your continued efforts on this.

MS. WILHELM: Thank you.
Thanks.

MAYOR STUESSI: Great, thank you so much.

MS. WILHELM: Awesome, thank you so much.

MAYOR STUESSI: Next up I'd

like to invite Joe Corso, Janice Claudio, and Robert Harper who want to talk to us about Sandy Beach and the historical nature of it and looking to hold a public hearing in regards to adding it to the Historic District.

MR. CORSO: Joe Corso, Number 4 Sandy Beach Road in Greenport. And I spoke, I guess, at the last work session. And one of the things -- there's been a couple of things with Sandy Beach.

I know most of the people are aware of the history there. Some of those scallop shacks probably go back over 150 years old and they're primarily summer residences. Most of them get closed up usually starting around October, November. And then we don't really come alive again until April.

One of the things we've been

trying to do is get a sewer line in, I know that's come up. And in conversations with the previous administration and then with the Mayor, it was brought up, why aren't we part of the Historic District because there is so much history there. Every home almost has pictures going back to when photography was just becoming a common thing in homes.

And after having some further discussions on what some of the benefits would be, would be:

One, there might be some additional funding that would be available through other agencies to support bringing the sewer line in. We're the only part of the Village that's not hooked up to the sewer system, which is restricting certain things.

If we have a septic problem right now, we really can't

rebuild, you know, we're really kind of limited. So we can't put in any of these AI systems out there right now because some of the homes don't have the property. It's very tight. You know, some of the homes are right on the road and we're probably all about 15 feet off the bulkhead.

So we're really getting into like a rock and a hard place on what do we do to upgrade our systems, which, naturally, will help with the, you know, pollution in the bay. Not that Sandy Beach pollutes the whole Peconic Bay.

So anyway, we started to have some conversations about it. We've had -- Janice and Robert came over on Labor Day weekend. I did meet with the Historic Commission what two weeks ago or two months ago?

MS. CLAUDIO: Spring, late

spring, early summer.

MR. CORSO: And just kind of went through what we would like to see happen. So Janice and Robert have been over to, you know, tour the beach and this past Tuesday Jane Williams, the head of the commission, came over and we did the same thing, basically gave her a tour.

Because there are some questions on -- you know, from the water side there are a number of houses that look like it's part of Sandy Beach, but there are a couple of houses that actually come from a different location, they come on a different road, from Inlet Road basically. And I know one of them, which is my brother's house right on the point, most of his property is in Southold Town. I think he is like a little triangle, which is basically part

of Greenport Village. So I don't think that they would qualify as part of the Historic District.

But, you know, while all this has been going on, you know, I've had the beach house for over 35 years now. We've been talking about bringing a sewer in for 35 years, but it's really become more of an issue and it's has become a hot and heavy issue for the home owners in probably the last three years. We really started to actually feel like there might be some progress that might be able to, you know, occur from this, part of it being in the sewer project.

So, you know, at that point, you know we don't want to lose the momentum. We feel that, you know, from -- and just to address the historic destination. You know, it's part of Greenport. You know

we have photographs going back to the 20's and 30's showing what the beach looked like back then. And, you know, we're hoping not to go anywhere. I mean, one of the advantages of being part of the Historic District is God forbid there is something that takes down some of the houses, we would be able to rebuild.

You know, and also, we're trying to keep the character of it. We don't want to see something come down and then a big glass box goes up. We're trying to, you know, keep the flavor of the beach the way it is.

Most of these houses have been passed along from generation to generation. And, you know, people have -- you know, people my age grew up on that beach. So we're just trying to hopefully keep it in perpetuity, you know, what is

it is right now.

MS. CLAUDIO: So I'm on the
Historic Commission and --

MAYOR STUESSI: If you
wouldn't mind stating your name
and address. Thank you.

MS. CLAUDIO: I'm Janice
Claudio 624 First Street,
Greenport.

MAYOR STUESSI: And part of
HPC.

MS. CLAUDIO: And part of the
HPC. And we took a look at this
after Joe came and really have
discovered a lot in that Stephen
Bull, who lived down at Sandy
Beach, started a -- was
instrumental in leading a survey
of Greenport and its historical
features back in 2019.

And in 2020, this report that's
on our website, it's Preservation
Studios, showed the significant
properties within Greenport.

Anyway, Sandy Beach is one of those. This process has led to finding a wonderful volunteer, Historian Robert Harper, who has taken the discussion of Sandy Beach further with the State Historic Preservation Office, SHPO, which is the agency that facilitates the putting of properties into a district who are becoming historic on register, the Historic Register.

So that discussion, I think, is very interesting and would you mind talking about that?

MR. HARPER: I'd be happy too. Well, thank you first of all for inviting me, Mr. Mayor. I'm very honored to be here. And good evening, Trustees.

I'm Robert Harper. I don't have an address in the Village. I do live on the North Fork. I've been on the North Fork for 35 years and

I have a house in Mattituck.

I was on the Southold Historic Preservation Commission for eight years and I you have a house on the National Register on Shelter Island.

I also was responsible for the East Marion Historic District. I was their architectural consultant and I took all the photos.

First of all, what I'd like to do is Joe had just mentioned about what this place once was and it's kind of still like that.

Can you just go through that? I had it before.

MS. CLAUDIO: Sure.

MR. HARPER: Janice and I visited it not too long ago, I think it was September 12th, and I was absolutely blown away for a couple reasons.

Number 1, I had no idea it existed. It's kind of this little

secret paradise that have you to go this way and that way to get to. I also started doing some research about these types of shucking shacks or with this one it was for scallops I think.

MR. CORSO: Yes.

MS. CLAUDIO: Yes.

MR. HARPER: Some of them were for processing fish, Menhaden and that type of thing. And I looked into, are there many of these left?

I just attended a lecture by Richard Wines who is the historian for Riverhead and Richard had a similar photo to this, as a matter of fact, I thought it was going to be this photo. And it was that they had this at the end of what's now South Jamesport Avenue.

I looked again. I found another one that was in Peconic that almost looks exactly like that.

Unfortunately those are gone. And I'm going to do a little bit more looking, but I think this may be the only example, intact, of a little, kind of, enclave that has these wonderful little shacks.

And I think it's just -- this is a maritime community, that these are so important and to lose even one of them, I think, would be tragic.

When Janice and I were there, one of the things -- as I said, I did East Marion. I did the architectural review of their properties and we eventually did get it on the National Register. The first thing you do is you look at each property and then you determine, would this be eligible to be on the National Register.

There are two things that you could be. You could be a local Historic District. In Southold Town we have Orient is a local

Historic District and Southold Village. We also have individual landmarks, my house being one of them. So you can do that, which provides the most protections.

National Register is honorary, but it does give you certain types of perks. One of which is, if you're on the National Register, and maybe some of you in this room are in the National Register Historic District here, you can get a 20 percent tax credit for work that you do on your historic structure.

And nobody on Shelter Island knew that, we've been there five years, and I've gotten \$100,000 worth of tax credits for those people. And if you're in historic districts, you know exactly the boundaries. I'm not quite as sure.

You can do that as an individual

homeowner and if you're business in the Historic District, you can get a 30 percent federal tax credit for work that you do on your historic structure.

So I think one of them is kind of the carrot and the other one is protecting it. And as someone who has visited historic places all over the country, indeed all over the world, this is a very, very, very special place, as is Greenport Village, otherwise I wouldn't be here. Because I'm doing this voluntarily and it's an honor to be welcomed into Greenport Village by your Mayor and by your Historic Preservation Commission and I do hope that this is an area that does get protected.

If anyone has any questions by the way about National Register --

MAYOR STUESSI: The only

thing I thought probably makes sense to share, and correct me if I'm wrong, aren't there also benefits if you're labeled historic for rebuilding in the event of some sort of calamity or a storm, knowing that these folks are out on this little peninsula, it seems to assure for a better future God forbid something does happen.

MR. HARPER: Yeah, that is something we're checking with the State Historic Preservation Office. I know of two examples where a house was rebuilt that was on the National Register. One of them was Dick Cavett's House, one of the association houses in Montauk, which was completely destroyed by fire and burned to the ground. All that was left was a chimney. He was allowed to put it back exactly as it was before.

And there's place that called the Diamond Mansion in Jamesport. It's a mansard roof -- sorry to use architectural terms -- that also burned down and they were allowed to rebuild it the same way.

So we're looking into the possibility of that. It might take something local to also help protect those places, but as a historian, these are certainly worth protecting.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, as Janice mentioned, that 2019 report, which was done by Preservation Studios, a group that was hired by the State and the Village participated in that, did suggest making Sandy Beach part of the Historic District in addition to a number of other areas, which wasn't done at that time.

I think you illustrate some

really wonderful benefits including tax breaks, etcetera. And I'm also excited about the work you're doing with Janice and the HPC in trying to help share this with the community. Because there's a lot of folks here who can take advantage of these things. And I know you guys are also taking a look at ways to speed the process of folks getting through HPC with some better guidelines and policies as well, which would be really wonderful too. And thank you both so much for all your time on this. I'll open it up to the Board for any questions or comments.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I just a quick question, not to do with Sandy Beach, but a similar type of colony is Breezy Shores. Are you familiar with that at all?

MR. HARPER: I am not.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Really?

MR. HARPER: No. Where is that?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It was built in the 30'S, I think. It's a cottage colony. I think there are 36 cottages down there.

MS. CLAUDIO: It's not in the Village.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's not in the Village, but he was talking about -- you know, I was curious, as a historian and you, obviously, work in other places besides locally, you know, if you were aware of Breezy Shores at all.

MR. HARPER: No. Tell me where in Southold it is.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's down Polk Road right after you get over the railroad. Brick Cove Marina, just beyond that.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: It was the

housing for the brick workers.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, yeah.

MR. HARPER: Okay. You said
1930's?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think it
was built after the hurricane,
right?

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Sages
Brickyard went out of business
when it breached -- the bay
breached in, filled water into
their brickyard and that was the
end of it. And Breezy Shores was
the housing for all the men that
worked in the brickyard.

MR. HARPER: No, I was not
aware of that. Thank you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.
Google, put it on your GIS viewer
and you'll see it.

MR. HARPER: No. I'm just
going to go down there. That's my
favorite way to do it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Or just go

down. It's looks hard to get in,
but it's easy.

MR. HARPER: Oh, okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: I'll make the
introduction to somebody who lives
down there. One of our local
Greenport firefighters lives down
there.

MR. HARPER: Okay. I'll tell
them I know you.

MAYOR STUESSI: He'll be
happy to show you around.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's only
seasonal though, which is also --
Sandy Beach is the same thing,
right?

MR. CORSO: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean, you
don't have water. What are you,
four months or five months down
there at Sandy Beach?

MR. CORSO: The water stays
on all year long --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It does?

MR. CORSO: -- in the street.

But we all drain the houses
because everything is raised up on
pilings, so we worry about pipes
freezing.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: And
as I said, it's been a wonderful
presentation and I'm very well
aware of the bay scallop shacks
there and some of the things of
Sandy Beach. I was happened to be
involved when the Historic
District was being created under
Gail Horton way back when it
became a certified --

MR. CORSO: Local Government.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: --
Local Government. So was the
chair of historic way back as
young whipper snapper with Dave
Kapell, so -- but there are -- you
know, it's great and you've got
it, but there's some things that
need to be brought up to the front

as far as some of the restrictions that are dealing with being a National Register or a Legal District that homeowners need to be very much aware of. Yes, the 20 percent is a tax credit. You know, it's not an outright hand-in-hand to you directly.

MR. HARPER: Right.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But, you know, it's also the issue of you mentioned other things that could be attached with it. I'm a little curious as to what you meant by that, that there are other agencies that could be involved in the historic being having historic destination. Or maybe Joe said that, I'm not sure what.

MR. HARPER: I'm not sure.

Let me tell you about National Register. There are no restrictions. You can tear your

house down you. You can paint it orange. It doesn't matter.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

It's the local ones.

MR. HARPER: It's honorary, right. But as I said, there are benefits associated with National Register. There are grants too, which I think --

MS. CLAUDIO: There's many grants. There was a seminar in Southampton this morning at 9:00 where the grant specialist came down to speak about those.

And we had somebody at our historic meeting that went through it, not a committee member but an attendee and he had detailed 15 different grants. And like there's a grant to get plaques for your houses. There's lots of grants once your part of the program.

So that's just another thing,

but they're individual and they go for periods of time. They're not carte blanche. They just, they come up, but you can get them if you're on the register, so...

MR. HARPER: So think of it as two separate things. If you want protection, that is all your local ordinances.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Correct, no, I'm familiar with that.

MR. HARPER: Southold it's Chapter 170 and yours is Chapter 76. And I looked at it. It's very inclusive. And I just saw an example of it working when I came to the HPC meeting before I came here.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I was part of that so I'm very much aware.

MR. HARPER: Yeah, and thank you for your service on it because

it's wonderful that you have a
Historic District here. There's
only two errs that are on the
National Register and have a local
landmarking.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No,
I've also heard and it was in some
discussions that some other
municipalities may have more than
one district.

MR. HARPER: That's correct,
yeah. Especially on the south
shore. Sag Harbor is very
different from, let's say,
Southampton Village. So some of
them have little pockets. I know
that Riverhead does. South
Jamesport is an Historic District.
Downtown Riverhead where the
Suffolk Theater is a separate
district. In Southold, it's just
the two; Southold Village and then
Orient, which is mainly Village
land.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But these are all, my understanding, is under our own commission. In other words, they may be separate districts, but they would have different criteria?

MR. HARPER: Yes. On the south shore, they do. Here, it's all under Southold's laws. And, of course, the Village is a separate entity, so your's is separate from that.

MS. CLAUDIO: It would be up to the Village. I think that's what you're driving at. That Chapter 76 would apply if that's our wishes, which I think we would want for conformity.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay, because I know there was a great amount of detail and paperwork that was involved in establishing the Historic District --

MS. CLAUDIO: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: --

before it ever reached the Village Board level.

MR. HARPER: Yes, so it's an extensive process.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

That's, I guess, the reason I'm asking you, you know, where are you at in that particular process.

MR. HARPER: Actually Janice and I have walked the village. And when I did East Marion, what I did there was I walked up and down the -- it's called the Main Street Historic District. I walked up and down. I had a person with me who I just said, write everything down that I say. I took pictures as I went along. And then you send that to SHPO and they will tell you if it's going to be eligible.

In other words, do you want to go through this process or are

they going to tell you, no, don't bother. What we found was in the Village --

MS. CLAUDIO: We're talking about Sandy Beach though --

MR. HARPER: Oh, yeah.

MS. CLAUDIO: And those pictures are submitted to SHPO.

MR. HARPER: Yeah, the pictures of Sandy Beach. I took a picture of every single structure and did a brief description and sent a historical photograph to SHPO.

And I would say, usually what you look for is a high percentage of what's called contributing structures, and if you did this, I'm sure you're familiar with that. A contributing structure is one that contributes to the nature of the Historic District.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So let me just ask the process. So

you reached out to SHPO with just requesting to look at this or were you doing it doing it as being a Village, you know, the Village wants to do this?

MAYOR STUESSI: They're looking at it with Sandy Beach and through the HPC. You'll recall we have the HPC in front of the Board before who wanted to expand upon the study and review things further with Jane Razzi when she came and spoke and they --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay, I just --

MAYOR STUESSI: -- with the neighborhood.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay, because I just don't remember us authorizing anything here to continue forwarding with it, that's why I'm asking.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You operate as an HOA, homeowners association,

is that --

MR. CORSO: It's an association. It's very free-flowing though. We have bylaws; we have a tax map number. So, yes, we do. Yeah, we do operate.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So now this whole survey that's being done, okay, now I do know there are the original historic photos are at Village Hall. Have you reviewed those Village that go back to Sandy Beach?

MR. HARPER: I have not. I am in very early stages of this. This was September 12th that we went and we're just a week or so away from that. What I wanted to do before I spend my time doing research is, is it going to be worthy of historic destination.

I never even heard of it. As I said, it's one of these secret

little places and I know that neighborhood, the other side of it though.

So what I want to do is, first, look at it, take photographs of it, and then decide is it worth my time to continue with trying to get some sort of designation for it.

And as I said, I was absolutely blown away with it. I will be looking at other places that might be similar to it, but I don't think we're going to find many on Long Island. And then it's up to the Village as to whether you want to proceed. I'm just offering my help.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No, as I said, there is additional resources because the process that you planned -- I've explained is exactly what we did way back then. The establishing the historic

district then went out to the public and people had the option to either be aye or nay. It wasn't just as carte blanche you're going to do it, the property owners had the opportunity to --

MR. HARPER: Right, there is a vote as it happened in East Marian.

MR. CORSO: We did have a vote. We've tried to educate ourselves. We took everything we could off the website concerning what the Historic District is. We didn't sugarcoat anything because people's concerns were, we're not going to be able to pay (inaudible), we're not going to be able to do anything. It's not true.

And so we really put everything out to everybody, gave them time to digest it, ask questions, and

we had a vote at our -- this was the end of August right before -- we have two meetings.

We have an HOA meeting on July 4th weekend and another one on Labor Day weekend. So before the Labor Day weakened, we had a vote. Out of 28 homeowners, 19 of them voted yes. We had six no votes, although one of those has been converted now. After talking to Janice and Robert, they're a yes vote now. And we had three that were no response.

So the majority are aware. They're aware that, you know, yes, there's another layer going to have to contend with, but people are trying to keep it the way it is and they're not huge structures.

MAYOR STUESSI: And Mary Bess, I'll say, from my own experience meeting some of the

neighbors there, there's a number of them that are concerned about what could happen if God forbid Joe sells and somebody comes in and tries to do something very different.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No, I understand that. I'm fully, you know, many years here, going back to Arthur Tasker's (phonetic) days, he and I had many conversations about Sandy Beach.

But I do have one with climate change. Is one of those questions that we are all going to deal with, if for some reason you have to rebuild, I'm assuming that with climate change and the new rulings, you are going to have to rise up. Is that going to effect anything?

MR. CORSO: It could. That was one of the discussions we were having, how do we tie in to the

FEMA maps?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

That's --

MR. CORSO: I've looked at the FEMA maps trying to see where our house fits and they're hard to figure out. It really like, it moves from one end of the beach to the another. So that's a question we do have to look at.

We know right now, even with climate change, we probably all want to go up a little bit. But like right now I have no plans. I mean, we've been there 35 years, the only time we had water in our house, and we're number four, which is on the, you know, south end of the beach, and that was it. Sandy was the only time we ever had any water in the house, three or four inches.

So basically our thing is, now we don't have carpets anymore. If

we have something we have to redo
the floors, so be it.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: As I
said, I'm just playing -- I'm
actually playing devil's advocate.
And I think it's great that you're
working on it and it's an idea
and, yes, it protects a
architectural structures that are
far and few between that used be
many in the Village of Greenport
all along the waterfront, okay.

I'm just looking down the road
for the questions that people may
be thinking about that you're not
thinking about or you started to
think about and need to kind of
take a little bit step further to
take.

MR. CORSO: Sure. We've had
discussions about potentially
raising the bulk.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well,
that's --

MR. CORSO: I don't know if that's going to help though. I don't think --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I don't know, DEC has new rules.

MR. CORSO: I don't know how high we can go up. The bulkhead is not going to stop the water.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No, DEC has new rules, so you have to -- if you're going to replace it, you have to go up. I think it's eight more inches I believe.

MS. CLAUDIO: There was some preliminary research from SHPO on this. They're very helpful people.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: They are.

MS. CLAUDIO: It's incredible talking to them really that there might be some negotiation navigation through elevation rules in the case of a National

Registered building being more than 50 percent destroyed. There might be some exceptions.

So, I mean, again, I think it's really important to just note that there's no teeth in the National Register. It's an honorary thing. It's a door to a tax credit for commercial and residences. It's a doorway into grants. I think it's --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: The local one is the one that has the teeth.

MS. CLAUDIO: It's Chapter 76, and that's us.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: But just to clarify, you said you sent some pictures or sent stuff to SHPO and now you're waiting to hear back?

MR. HARPER: Yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: And what's that timeframe like?

MR. HARPER: That's up to him, I guess.

MS. CLAUDIO: Well, no, he's contacted us and said, let's talk.

MR. HARPER: Yeah. It was the day I e-mailed the photos and things to you also. So that was what, just a couple of days ago.

MS. CLAUDIO: Wednesday.

MR. HARPER: I think we did the walk on Monday.

MS. CLAUDIO: Monday.

MR. HARPER: And then I added them to our list and then sent the photographs up probably the next day.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So you'll be working through the Historic Commission upon which they'll make a recommendation to us?

MS. CLAUDIO: Yes. We have to come before you. The process is beginning. It's hard to know

where to -- you know, how much effort do you put into it if it's not a good idea? And learning the process has been a big thing. I mean, it's not an easy process. But it's becoming clearer. And Robert, who is volunteering all of his time and expertise has been the real secret ingredient.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No, as I suggest, I think it's a great idea, but there's a process that you have to go through and I'm just wondering --

MS. CLAUDIO: Right.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: -- has the Historic Commission come with a recommendation to the Village Board to proceed to go to a public hearing because that is what the process is.

MS. CLAUDIO: Right, no.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: That's what I'm asking. Have you

gotten that far with the Historic Commission yet?

MS. CLAUDIO: We haven't been to you. You know we haven't been to you.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, no, what I'm saying is, the commission, has the Historic Commission passed a resolution to continue this, to let on to the Village Board that we can go out and do --

MS. CLAUDIO: There is not a resolution passed by the commission. And I don't know whether that was even on the agenda item, but that would be the process. I don't --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, that's what they did before.

MS. CLAUDIO: You're the Zoning Law committee person --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, I've just been around for a while.

MS. CLAUDIO: Coming to speak with you certainly makes sense as a very soon next step, but it's just trying to create this.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No, I'm not -- I'm just saying that there's a process, that we need to follow. SHPO will tell you the same process when you get down to the nitty gritty of -- and I'm sure you've done it with the Town of Southold.

MS. CLAUDIO: SHPO does the notified letters.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

MS. CLAUDIO: Yes, we're not there.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Oh, okay.

MS. CLAUDIO: At all. Were, working to get there or hope to get there.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, I know

SHPO is coming tomorrow to renew the historic auditorium and they are then wanting to send somebody else out to come review other things in the Village.

I mean, one of the things that's been mentioned, Mary Bess, is that the Village has what's considered one of the most historic communities on all of Long Island and New York even. And the same thing was said by Gardiner Foundation and then we as community doing more to protect the historic character of our village --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, I --

MAYOR STUESSI: -- noting that something like less than -- what is it, like 30 percent of the Village is preserved and 70 percent is not.

MS. CLAUDIO: It's about

that.

MR. HARPER: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well,
I think that in all honesty, the
previous administrations have done
that. We allowed people to file
for the grant. The next group of
the two ladies -- and, I'm sorry,
their names escape me -- did the
report that's on the website.
They finished up Steve Bull's
work.

I think that the Village has
continued with it. I'm just
asking questions because other
people are going to ask --

MS. CLAUDIO: You're talking
about Karen Dougherty.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Karen
Dougherty, yes.

MS. CLAUDIO: -- focus was
the Green Hill Cemetery, which
would be certainly something you
want to do.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well,
the Village --

MS. CLAUDIO: -- we wanted
to, the HPC.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: The
Village Board did pass a
resolution to go forward with
Green Hill.

MS. CLAUDIO: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: And
there is discussion with -- and
I'm sure it will come up later --
that in some discussions of the
commercial retail and the general
commercial, that perhaps Front
Street needs to go into Historic
District.

MS. CLAUDIO: I will tell you
as member of HPC, I want that very
much. That is what's largely
motivating me.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well,
that's what Keem has a
recommendation that the code

committee in dealing with some of our other activities that are going on, just so that you know.

MS. CLAUDIO: Good. We're a team.

MAYOR STUESSI: Any other questions or comments from the Board?

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Yeah, I have a couple. Thank you all for the presentation and thank you for your work on this. I know there's more work to do. I just want to ask a few things now.

So in the scenario where the Sandy Beach neighborhood becomes a district or an extension of the district, how many properties are captured in that?

MR. HARPER: 26?

MR. CORSO: Probably 27.

There's a question on a couple of them because, as I said earlier, Sandy Beach -- and when you look

on a map, like our Tax Map doesn't say Sandy Beach, it just says Beach Place. So there's some, a couple of like partial roads that come in. There's two ways to get into the neighborhood. And then there are a few houses outside of those roads, so we have got to address whether they fit in to --

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: About 27?

MR. CORSO: 27 homes, yeah.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: How many of those homes contribute to the historic -- are historic contributing properties; all of them?

MR. HARPER: I'd say a good percentage of them.

MR. CORSO: I would say there might be, out of the say 27, there might be two that might not.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Because they were replaced at some point?

MR. CORSO: No. They're

just, they're more traditional homes. They could be year-round homes if they wanted to be. And that's the difference. When you look from water side, they're all contiguous, all 27 homes are the same. These two are just kind of a little -- they're still in line with everything else, but when you look at it from the roadside, they look like they're part of a different neighborhood.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Okay. Is it the year round or a seasonality, is that an important aspect or is the historic nature of the building?

MR. CORSO: Seasonality is just something that's all those years. You know, when the houses were built back in the 30's, there was no water, there was no electric coming down there, there was a well that people had to go

to. They were basically, when they wanted to buy stuff, they would row across to Greenport Village. So the seasonality is just part of the history. It's not something that...

To try and winterize the homes would be a real undertaking. We'd have to build almost like another whole, I don't want to say structure, but you'd have to enclose. All the water pipes are exposed under the houses and it's just not worth it.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: So --

MS. CLAUDIO: Did we answer your question? A house can be muddled, which is a term Robert has taught me.

MR. HARPER: Remuddle.

MS. CLAUDIO: Remuddled, which means that the historic elements that make it contributing significant can be lost; is that

what you were asking?

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Yes. So I'm wondering how many of these 27 in your initial view here are contributing properties?

MR. HARPER: I would say what Joe said is pretty accurate. I didn't walk along the waterfront because I didn't know if that was even allowed. You know, we just showed up there and I didn't want to, you know, spook anybody.

So there can be a point where a place has been changed so much that it no longer is a contributing structure. I'd like to see them from the waterfront because I think that's where the real historic view is.

But I would say what you said is pretty accurate. Most of them you can see the original structure within. Some of them -- I guess most of them have something added

on at one point.

MR. CORSO: There might be a deck that was, a open deck, and that's been enclosed.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: So as we go forward, I'm sure we're going to hear more from you all. I'd like to know what typical criteria are for determining a historic merit, the merit for doing this, and then how these properties fit that description or that typical criteria, right.

MR. HARPER: Sure.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: So whatever that analysis is that says this is worth doing or this house is not worth doing.

MR. HARPER: Sure. That's where the hard work comes in and that's what I think we want to avoid if SHPO doesn't feel there's architectural merit. But that doesn't -- that wouldn't impact on

the Village. I mean, if you guys think that this is important, you can make it a Historic District and there would you would get the protections.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: But I have to have rationale for doing that.

MR. HARPER: Sure.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: And your research and your argument would be the rationale that we would accept.

MR. HARPER: Sure, and if you're okay with me continuing with that, I will do that. If you're not okay with that, then I can say good night and go home.

(Whereupon, there was crosstalk.)

MAYOR STUESSI: You're working with the community, not the Village Board.

MR. HARPER: No, it seems like, you know, you guys have a

process. Southold is very different and Shelter Island is very different and if I'm doing something in some way that's violating any of your policies, then I'll backout. I'm just doing this because I like old houses and architecture.

MS. CLAUDIO: And I asked him to.

MR. HARPER: And I was asked.

MAYOR STUESSI: I think it's a wonderful gift to larger Greenport and Sandy Beach that you're volunteering your time --

MR. HARPER: Well, thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- so thank you.

MR. HARPER: And as I said, I've very welcomed by your Mayor and I've done this. I've gotten a district on the National Register, as you say you have. But it's gotten a lot harder since

Greenport was done.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No,
I've been keeping track. Yes,
it's gotten much harder.

MR. HARPER: I think the
Orient one was 8 pages and then
East Marion turned out to be about
145 pages and we had to write the
architectural history, pictures,
description of the houses. So
even since, what is it, '96?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: We
had to do this -- we did the same
thing back when it first started
that's why I'm saying --

MS. CLAUDIO: '88.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:
There's a great resource of photos
and binders --

MS. CLAUDIO: Yes, Cris,
C-R-I-S.

MR. HARPER: That's one
thing, but your Historical Society
also, I've been there --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yeah,
they have --

MR. HARPER: -- with Carlos.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:
Carlos DeJesus was very involved.
He and I had many discussions over
the years.

MR. HARPER: Yeah, and
Martin. They've been very good
about supplying pictures and
things. But that's the research
part. And I ultimately, or you
ultimately, don't make the
decision with the National
Register, as you know. They're
the ones that will decide what's
contributing and not contributing.

Usually if it's above a certain
percentage, then they say go for
it. I think what you have in the
Historic District now is probably
somewhere near 70 percent
contributing structures if I'm not
mistaken. So that's a very high

number and I think Sandy Beach
would have a higher number.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: I have two
more comments.

MR. HARPER: Sure.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: One is,
when this presentation started,
there was a lot of talk about
sewage. Joe, you were talking
about -- you came in with sewers.
And I think it might be better to
disentangle the sewer discussion
from the Historic District.

MR. CORSO: We actually are.
We're trying. We're trying to
keep it --

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: They're
both important issues and I know
that they may dovetail in some
ways, but I think this Board needs
to determine whether this has
merit or it's a good idea based on
the historic future, not whether
this is another avenue for funding

for sewer. That's my only thing.

And then the last comment is more for this Board is, we need to decide whether (in audible) this in isolation. I know we're talking about possibly expanding the Historic District in other aspects like the downtown. So we need to decide whether we're going to treat this as an isolated project or whether we're talking about two other --

MAYOR STUESSI: So it would seem to me that, because this is very much community driven from this group of 27 homes, this should be looked at as one piece. And then the Historic Preservation Committee can do their work at looking at the larger Village and come back to the Village with a recommendation on potentially expanding the district as we talked about long ago with Jane

Ratsey-Williams. Anybody have any other thoughts on that?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: No, I was just going to agree with Patrick in terms of it being, kind of, disassociated with sewer expansion. I really don't think the two need to be tied together.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Which is what I was gently trying to ask before, but Patrick is much blunter than I am.

MR. CORSO: And I totally understand, but I guess it started with sewer project three years ago, and that's because I opened my mouth and started talking. And then all of a sudden, why don't you head up that group?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yeah, I'm going to make a suggestion that because Front Street is contiguous to the already existing Historic District, it probably

will be much easier to deal with Front Street with the Historic Commission working on that along with the Village Board with the code changes that may happen and may not.

I don't have an objection to them being a separate district. I think because they're so unique that they may not fall into the same local codes that we ask currently for those who are in the Historic District.

You may come up there and there may be other things that you won't meet that criteria or it makes it more difficult for you to meet it or you need to have an exemption and then we have to send you to ZBA. I don't want to send you to ZBA, okay?

MR. CORSO: I don't want to go there.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But I

see -- in the bigger picture I see Sandy Beach being a separate district within the Village of Greenport under the guises of the commission and where we can have the opportunity to deal with Front Street and keep that moving because I think that is an important component.

I know Janice has very strong feelings about some of the properties that have changed and I know that the Code Committee members want to keep the character of the Village of Greenport in any kind of changes.

So that's my feeling, okay, is the greater Greenport trying to include everything just might muddle two important -- two important things that need get -- move forward, okay? My opinion.

MS. CLAUDIO: I think while we're working, we're trying to see

the Village as well. I mean, Sandy Beach has a specific set of needs and may really benefit them to have a separate code. But the Village, to my view, is so unique and special and protecting it is, I think, within our hands. I think we can do it.

If it's a matter of will, then you know, we have people that have the will. And I just want to, for a second, tell Robert here in that, you can go about these by hiring firms, like San Studios and that's like \$25,000 or \$40,000, numbers that they throw out because the number of properties are bigger.

And, you know, that's a lot of money and Robert, when I said that to him and like we have to figure out how to look at grants and that kind of thing, he's like, I can do this.

So we have our real powerful resource; we have a will. We have something so worthy of protecting that, you know, why not, let's go for it. Let's try to get it done.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: You know my opinion.

MS. CLAUDIO: I think you agree with me.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:
(Nodding.)

MS. CLAUDIO: Okay, just checking.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yes.
(Whereupon, there was crosstalk.)

MAYOR STUESSI: Great. We'll look forward to hearing more from you about Sandy Beach and then as you guys and the HPC looks at the Village, we'll schedule a followup meetings and public engagements --

MS. CLAUDIO: And get the process down and do it right.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

That's where I'm coming from because I've lived through things have been done incorrectly in the Village and it was good, well intentions, but because the process wasn't followed, it ended up turning into something that we didn't want it to look like.

MS. CLAUDIO: Right. There is a little bit of understanding the whole process so we can communicate it well so it is not perceived as anything but what it is, which is that there are no rules and regulations from the National Register and State Register that's here with us as it's always been. I think that's something that people don't understand.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No, they don't.

MS. CLAUDIO: And there's a

fear factor, automatically we have government coming in. And we just have to be careful in getting it the word out. This is a protection, it's a recognition, it's an honor. It's an honor because we are, kind of, so special. So we have to just do it right and it's getting bigger and it's time to get on it. That's it.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you very much.

Okay, a couple of other items. As the Board is aware, we received a sort of summary from the Code Committee of creating a Third-Floor Overlay District within the Business District as part of looking at growing housing within the downtown.

One of the things that came up with the Code Committee in they're

last meeting a couple of weeks ago was then taking that and looking at doing a density study of the Village.

The other reason this is going to be important is as part of evaluating the long term sewer need of the Village for potential expansion, we're going to have to have an idea of how much capacity we might potentially be able to absorb within the village before we look at adding more sewer capacity outside the Village.

And so what we discussed in Code Committee and was mentioned briefly to the Board and we're working on gathering some data and working with LKMA and putting together call it a simple RFP is to get an outside group to do a density study for us of the downtown district and then also looking at additional housing

opportunities within the Village,
so that we would have an
understanding of how many
proximate square feet could be
built in just downtown, how many
empty lots there might be, where
ADU's, if we end up legalizing
them, could potentially be built.

And then we would have the
ability to say, okay, there's
going to be -- pick a number,
whatever it is -- 200 new
residences and a potential for,
you know, one new hotel of X
amount of rooms and this more
commercial space with this many
more restaurants, which would be
really important for us to
understand as a Board and also for
the community to understand, and
then to layer that in to the sewer
study this we're getting, so that
we can evaluate long term needs
for this sewer plant and what we

need to do relative to funding.

Any comments on that?

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: No. I think that makes a lot of sense. The sewer study though will require analysis outside of the Village, right, as well?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes, and so that brings up an interesting point. As everybody is aware, I sit on the Town Zoning Update Advisory Committee. Those meetings, we just had, what's probably going to be our last one for a bit of time, this past Monday.

The Town Planning Department is awaiting all the code changes from the outside consultant who's working on them and we're as opposed to be getting -- we meaning the larger community -- are supposed to be getting those here in approximately the next, it

sounds like 45 days or so.

As par of the that, the Zoning Update Committee is making a list of recommendations to go to the Town Board of what has been heard in all of the community meetings from, you know, Laurel all the way to Orient and including Greenport.

All the feedback that's come from it, how it ties back to the comprehensive plan, and this is going to be something that we're going to need to understand as a Village when we look at, to your point, potential increase in sewer capacity outside of the Village in what's currently labeled as our district.

And while we don't have our final report yet, I'm anticipating that that's going to be noted in there as part of it and looking at, okay, how much capacity do you have in the Village, and what

might there be in the existing
outside Village Sewer District and
might there need to be any changes
to the sewer district, as well as
reviewing fees for any additional
connections, you know, moving
forward in the future.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But
also the goal was to deal within
the CR, especially the CR, how
much density we can actually take,
not only with the sewer, but how
much parking, how much traffic,
how much -- you know, what's being
added to an issue that we already
have some concerns about.

And I do -- and I think we'll
bring it up later, but I did have
individual discussions with Lily
and Julia recently in reference to
the Planning Board letter that we
have not responded to the Planning
Board in reference to some traffic
issues and some things that they,

within the code, would like us to discuss and either make a decision or give them guidance on.

So I think that report also is going to bring in the density portion of downtown Greenport, how much more we can take as a community. I mean we're -- we all know we're overloaded in the summertime from tourism, but in the wintertime we need to look to the fact that if we want to stay a community that's not just a tourist community, we have to kind of figure out what is good for us as a Village of Greenport moving forward.

We could use all the examples from other communities, but we have to get the information for us to make a decision for what's best for our Village and that's what the Code Committee is really concentrating on. We've kind of

gotten to the point where we can't go any further until we get that information.

Both the members -- all three members are concerned that we need to have that so that it's truly communicated to the community that are we here, can we go anymore, or are we just -- we have to stop?

MAYOR STUESSI: No, I mean, that's a great point and, you know, the item right underneath that talks about parking and traffic. And as we talked about in our last meeting, we have the great benefit of having a couple of traffic studies, the most recent one just came in from the Greenporter, that have been done over the last couple of years evaluating a good amount of traffic into the Village.

We would incorporate that together with a review of all of

the existing parking, municipal lots, the new configuration of the Jitney and train lot, and then taking a look at some of these other parcel that we all know could be built out.

So there's a number of places in the Village, which currently might have either smaller buildings or no buildings. An example would be Chase building. Talking about preservation, we used to have an amazing opera house on that corner between the architecture building and Chase and it's now a big parking lot. And so looking at that and what that might be relative to building scale, but then also potentially, if those parking spaces are lost.

So that would be folded in as a separate layer at the recommendation of the Code Committee, Land this could also be

taken a look at as we look at
evaluating some of these
recommendations that are needed
towards the Planning Board when
they get to reviewing a couple of
projects here in the near future.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I
also --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I think I
would --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Go
ahead first.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, I
mean, one of the things I had
expressed to you at that Planning
Board thing was that I really felt
that we need to initiate a
comprehensive traffic study, not
incorporate ones that were done or
other venues, but a total
village-wide traffic study that
includes all the residential
neighborhoods as well.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well,

a traffic flow study.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: The Village is not just the Downtown Business District. There's commerce and things going on throughout the village. So I think this Board should consider maybe commissioning a professional --

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes, I think what we probably want to look at and will likely be the recommendation when LKMA draws this up is a phased approach. Because, obviously, were in the fall and going into the winter right now and we can utilize a lot of this data from the peak summer months, which is obviously, you know, the worst traffic period of the year.

We don't have it on separate residential streets, but one can easily take a look at, you know, what the census is of houses,

etcetera and that would come as part of looking at the potential density too.

And then there might be a recommendation to say, okay, we need to further look at parking in July of next year and do a separate study that, you know, is doing traffic counts, you know, picking the streets where there's a lot more traffic at a place like Bay Street where a lot of commercial traffic goes or up First Street where a lot of commercial traffic goes, and look at potentially a secondary study next summer as we get through and have something to review.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, I think we were talking about traffic flow situation because I've observed, and I think Lily will agree with me and Julia and probably Patrick, a lot of in the

summertime the activity of the downtown Business District has expanded out into the residential areas.

So, in my mind, and this is just a thought and it's been on my mind is that, if we're going to look at it, maybe we need to look into traffic flow because we have loading zone issues that are coming up during the summertime.

Do we need -- perhaps we need to think about certain changes, certain directions on the roads and making them one way because then you could park on either side of the street if it's one way to gain parking spaces. Or it would alleviate some of the loading of trucks or whatever.

So I just think that we should take the opportunity, and I agree with you that it's got to be phased in certain phases of where

we really get a true picture of what our traffic issues are because they have increased the years I've live here. And I know plenty of the old timers that I've talked to have said, you know, at one point you could actually cross the street and not have to worry about the car coming that's going to do a u-turn.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, and now that we've turned our neighborhoods into hotel rooms too and --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: That's part of it.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- we have weekend rentals, things have change in different ways as well. So I think all of it needs to be considered.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So do we need to put a resolution on for that or you're still --

MAYOR STUESSI: What I'd like to get is sort of this bullet point summary and share it with the Board for the RFP and I will put a resolution on it.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So do we have a timetable for that? Is that something we can get done within the next couple of weeks?

MAYOR STUESSI: We're looking to get it all done within the next couple of weeks and on the next Board meeting.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay. That's all I wanted to know.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: LKMA is --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I'm sorry, next Board meeting or next October meeting, the regular meeting?

MAYOR STUESSI: The regular meeting where we potentially we can vote in the work session too.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: I just want

to clarify, LKMA is making a summary for a scope of work for a study?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes. I'm working with them on a scope of work that I'll share with everybody for input on it and then we would go out to RFP on it.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: Touched on the sewer study already. The other item is downtown revitalization. That grant and then other grants. There's some pretty significant ones coming up as part of New York State with environmental and sewer, and there's likely, with the sewer study, going to be potential tie-ins for that.

I'm going to reach out to the Board tomorrow or the following day to look to schedule a special meeting to do a specific grant

focused meeting with the Board and with our consultants and do some community engagement as part of that. So keep your eyes open. I'll call each of you on the calendar for that to take a look at --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

Mr. Mayor --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: -- will be coming in to speak to us?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Okay, because we had asked for that.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yep.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay, just a follow-up from the meeting the other day, yesterday, Wednesday. Nancy mentioned to me, because I had to get off the phone call, that you said something that you had already met with the governor with downtown revitalization because they were

planning on trying to get thoughts
from the Business District to you.
Have you had a meeting?

MAYOR STUESSI: With the
Governor?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yes
or did she misunderstand?

MAYOR STUESSI: No, I've only
met the governor twice.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Oh,
okay, so she misunderstood.

MAYOR STUESSI: Once was up
in Albany six months ago and then
two weeks ago when she handed me
the big check.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: She
asked me what you discussed with
the downtown and I was like, I
have no idea.

MAYOR STUESSI: No. What I
told -- she misunderstood.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: What I told
her is that the Village is working

on an application that we're going to be reviewing as a Board and we would let the BID know when we are reading on that and they can attend as part of it and offer it, but --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: As I said, when I -- I called her afterwards because I had to get off, as you know, I had to get off the phone call, the video.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes, so --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yeah, she's updating me. That's all.

MAYOR STUESSI: The next item we have is the Ludium Place property and appraisal. So this is in the Village packet. It was made public. This is an appraisal report for a Village parcel. It's labeled as 1144 Central Avenue, but is at the very end of Ludium Place at the southeastern corner of Ludium place.

This parcel's been owned by the Village for some time. We were approached by a property owner nearby, I want to say in 2017 as I recall, and they had offered the Village to purchase it.

At that time there was no Board action taken, at that time, in regards to it. There was an appraisal done. At that time, I want to say that it came in at about \$110,000. This one's, obviously, significantly more as it's six or seven years later.

I wanted to open this up for Board discussion. That same property owner that had approached the Board back at that time is interested in purchasing it. Another neighbor has expressed interest as well.

So we, as a Board, need to give thought to a few different scenarios and one would be leaving

the particle as is. It serves no use to the Village. It's between recreation areas of the condominium complex and another residential building and then backs up to the backyard of another neighbor, one of who is interested.

So it could be left as it, which seems like there's no benefit to doing; put it on the market and selling it to whomever the highest bidder might be; and then the other thing to consider that I think we should give strong consideration to is looking to turn it into housing for an affordable or workforce level, which is obviously a huge need in the Village.

In my mind, there's a couple of ways that we could potentially look at that. It could either be through Habitat for Humidity, who

I know is interested in doing more out on the North Fork. And then the other way might be to look at drawing down some funding through the Community Preservation Fund. As everybody's aware, there's an additional half a percent tax that's been collected now for about nearly a year and that allocation is building within the Town and we have the ability to participate in it as part of the housing plan and make requests within the rules of a developer as might be changed.

I can't think of any other scenarios as part of it, but want to open it up for discussion. Any thoughts or if anybody has any other ideas we ought to consider with the parcel?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean, I've driven down there, I've taken a look at the site and looked at it

on the map. I noticed that there is a pump station down there, just in the backside of the parking lot at 123 Sterling.

MAYOR STUESSI: Uh-huh.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: But I can't envision, to be honest with you, anybody building on that lot. I mean, it's so tight down there right now. I mean, I guess, you know, I imagine we'd need variances. It's a nonconforming sized lot in any way.

But I would say that, you know, trying to built in that particular site would be very tight, difficult, you know, to get concrete trucks in there and everything like that. It's not just landlocked, but it's building locked too. You know, I mean, I don't know what the other people --

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, it does

have street frontage. It's not
locked in a sense that --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

Yeah, I have a picture of it. I
saw the pictures and the appraisal
report as well. I don't consider
it a particularly buildable lot.
Now, if we sell it, I suppose
somebody -- the people that want
to buy it, I mean, they would want
to build there too; do we have any
idea?

MAYOR STUESSI: Undermined.

It sounds like one individual
might want to leave it and
incorporate it into a backyard,
this being the one that approached
the Village in 2017 or '18 and --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: And they're
on Central?

MAYOR STUESSI: -- then
somebody else potentially building
on it. And, obviously, if we put
it on the open market, it would

likely engender other interest in it beyond two that have expressed interest.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I have one question and I raised the question the last time this came up. When I was on ZBA chair, the houses that were down there were all part of a housing grant that went through the Village for improving it. It had a ZWA -- and in had a ZBA determination to it.

Are all the houses still owned by the same person or have they -- that's a question. Because at one time they were. They had to have a manager. They had to have the whole nine yards down there. It was similar to Lakeside, only it was, quote, a private person doing it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: This particular, the last house down there is kind of a mess actually,

the one, you know, that's adjacent to this lot.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But weren't the other two houses as you're coming up, wasn't that all one ownership at one point?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, they're all one complex because I used to do some work down there.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, they're separate tax map lots; whether they have similar or same ownership or not, I don't know.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: All I know is --

MAYOR STUESSI: The house that -- to your point, the house that's immediately, what would that be, west of it is one, you know, tax map lot and then there's another parcel next to it. I have no idea if they're owned by the same person or not, but with the --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: As I said, there was a ZBA determination that went with it and I'd have to really go back and see if I still have it or if I could find the property file at Village Hall. But when we were looking at it, there was a gentlemen wanting to renovate one of them and when we pulled out the file, that's when we discovered they were all connected because it was dealing with a determination of a housing -- they received money for housing to repair it. So that's my only question is that may be --

MAYOR STUESSI: And what's the --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: -- the reason why that lot, we ended up buying that or we ended up owning that piece. I don't know. It's a long time since I've looked

at it.

MAYOR STUESSI: Was purchased when you were in office or prior to you being in office?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I was prior to being in this position. I was ZBA chair when all of that, but Jamie Mills was ZBA chair when this construction was going on. I was the ZBA chair when they were trying to renovate it.

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh, you're talking about next door, not this lot.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: No, I'm talking about the houses and I'm wondering if this lot was just part of -- I don't know.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, we looked back at Village record and unfortunately there's nothing we can find on when it was acquired, why it was acquired, how it was acquired.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I mean, didn't the Village own the end of that street when it was a dock?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yeah, that's why --

(Whereupon, there was crosstalk.)

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Maybe it's part of that.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: -- with the condominiums. And there was the street that was reconstructed, you remember? That whole situation is hard to remember be honest with you.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I don't remember when that was built those down there actually. Was that in the 80's?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: It was the 80's when it was built them. There was a lot of discussion and a lot of paperwork

that went around. And I'm sure
some of it it's not readily
available in Village Hall.

MAYOR STUESSI: In any event,
this is an entirely separate lot.
We haven't found anything unless
there's something you might be
aware of that ties it to the
others. It appears like
potentially a 1,400 square foot
house could be build on it of two
floors of about 700 square feet
each.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Next
to the tennis courts.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- the
Building Department review. Lily,
you were going to say something?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Well, one thing is that the
appraisal lists that public sewers
is not available. Is that a
mistake or is there some reason it
wouldn't be?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Well, maybe because we have a moratorium. I don't know.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Oh. I have some thoughts. I mean, I love the idea of building affordable housing, but I go down that street a lot and it's very crowded with cars and people and I hate the idea of putting all affordable housing in one spot.

And I know that that's what happens. So I just think -- and I mean, I like wonder about parking, I guess, for that as we're talk about parking. Because if you're building -- I mean, right now don't we require parking for --

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: So, yeah.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: We require onsite parking.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Yeah.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I mean,
what's odd about that lot --

MAYOR STUESSI: Just in a
 cursory review, it looks like you
 could put a parking spot on it.
 It would be tight, but...

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's just,
 you know, I mean, the lot is about
 42, 43 feet wide, something like
 that, but it's only 56 feet deep.
 Usually what, we require 150 feet
 for a lot, you know? It's a very
 shallow lot.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
 Put parking on the side; is that
 what you're saying?

MAYOR STUESSI: (Nodding.)

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Do you have
 other comments, Lily?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I
 mean, I guess just that -- like
 right now you can't -- you can't
 really turn around. Like it's

hard see on this picture, but
that's all of it. It's a
slight --

MAYOR STUESSI: It's a
cull-de-sac.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
It's a little roundabout, but it's
very, very teeny. Like a school
bus can't even go down there. I
don't know if fire trucks and --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:
That's another issue.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
-- emergency vehicles can go down
there. You can now get through
one, two, three if something did
sometimes -- there was a chain
across it recently, then it was
down.

So, yeah, I just -- like, I
mean, people basically -- like
people park all through this all
the time right now.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: It's

a densely populated street. It's similar to Fifth Avenue as to being tight and with a lot of vehicles.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

But I mean I do agree. It's not doing anything as an empty lot right now. And, you know, selling it just to turn into someone's backyard or selling it so someone else could build on it. I'd rather the Village turn it into affordable housing. That's just -- those are my concerns, just that it's very, very crowded down there already.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: I have a

question for counsel, Brian. It's related to this item and the previous one, sewer studies. So following our last meeting, I was approached, I think it was after the meeting, by a resident saying that agenda items must have the

documentation available to the public if we discuss them. Is that correct? So like the sewer study is not part of this. It's on the agenda, but it's not in this packet.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, because I said that we were awaiting our sewer study as part of it. And when we get the sewer study, that will be in the meeting. It's an agenda item to say, we're expecting it --

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: We're expecting it, okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: We're not discussing it in detail.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Right, but is that accurate?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR: Any resolutions, documents that you're going to be discussing, to the extent that they can be posted online, they're supposed to be

posted at least 24 hours before a meeting.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Alright, so -- and then this property -- so the Village owns this property?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Do we have ability to speak about this during Executive Session --

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR: Yes.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: -- as a real estate matter?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR: Yes.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Is there a reason we're not doing that?

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, I think we would only be doing it if there was something confidential we should need to discuss.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Well, it's a Village asset and we're considering selling it, right?

That's one of the things that --

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, we're talking about potential uses for it.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Yeah, so --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah, we're indicating that we're considering selling it.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: My point here is that if we are responsible for -- I think we have a fiduciary responsibility. If we're safeguarding Village assets, should we be talking about this property in public right now or should we use the Executive Session?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR: Executive Session, when you're talking about real estate, which you can move anything into Executive Session to the extent your discussion in public could impact the value.

So if you're talking about something here that would impact value, that's appropriate for Executive Session. If you're just talking about the appraised value and the actual cost and these other elements, that's not something that necessarily should be discussed in Executive Session.

But there is an issue on this property that has to do with legal advice that I need to talk to the Board about.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Okay. Well, we did just talk about aspects of the property that could impact the value, so I would suggest that we talk about it in Executive Session.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR: Okay.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: That's my suggestion. But you want to talk about it, in any case, for a

different matter?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR:

Yes.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: For
counsel?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR:

Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: Typically it
would be -- it's a good point, if
we were looking to acquire a
parcel, you would immediately
discuss it in Executive Session
because if we said we wanted to
buy the, you know, brick building
on the corner, which happens to be
Village Hall, it might drive the
price up because somebody else
will look into it.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: So my point
here is not to -- it's not that I
don't want to be transparent, but
I'm not sure it's in the public's
interest that we discuss this in
public at this time if selling a

property is one of the things on the table.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, I think we were talking about several options. And, Brian, would you not agree with me, that we really weren't making a decision? We were just putting it on to the Board members that these are the some of the various options and that, yes, we, at some further point, need to go into Executive Session to discuss either a contract negotiation or the continued discussion of those that have approached us, correct?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR: That's correct.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So then, I guess, at this point, I think we've discussed --

MAYOR STUESSI: I think for the benefit of the public, if there are any other ideas that we

think should be public to consider as part of it. I don't have anything else other than to keep it; leave it as; is, it gets built upon, whether it's by us or somebody else as part of being sold.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: So one thought on that. I know Lily, you said you may prefer that the Village developed it as affordable housing. Since we're the owner, we could put covenants and restrictions on it currently to require that it be developed into affordable housing and then we could sell it at a discount.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: That might decrease the value, but it still furtherers our interest, our goals. We don't have to build it, but we could still create a situation where it's built out in

a way that we like.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: Whether it was with a private group or Habitat by Humanity.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Right. I think this that would be the preferable way to do it in my mind, is that someone else develop it.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah. I'm not looking to get into housing development.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: But I mean, I just mean that (in audible).

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Yes, yes, I agree.

MAYOR STUESSI: But it doesn't seem like open park space makes sense, obviously.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I mean, there are other options

though. Like, I don't know, child care. That's something else that's maybe not as -- but that would be even more traffic.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, it's whatever is legal in a residential district.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: That's true.

MAYOR STUESSI: Because it is in a residential district. R-2, obviously, you can't build a two family house that would be really tough as small as it is.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Yes.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: It's a very small parcel on a dead end.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: It's kind of not a dead end as long as 123 doesn't gate off their throughway there.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: That's private property.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

But they did, at the Planning Board, say that they would leave it open and it should really be open for emergency.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They have a chain down there.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: They took it down.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: It's down today.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I think the fire department said something to them. So this is an item, Patrick, you want to discuss further in Executive Session?

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, Brian said he had something he wanted to discuss.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: That he wanted to, okay.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Yes, and I would like to.

MAYOR STUESSI: The last item

we have, unfortunately, it sounds like Chris North, who's the chairman of the Police Advisory Committee would like for us to send them a letter to recap the things that we stated in the prior joint meeting of our concerns.

Legal is working on something, including on update of our recent code changes in the ones that, you know, the police department worked with us on, including the most recent one. So that will be circulated to the Board here shortly.

And it sounds like, timing wise, we will either need to attend their meeting because they are in budget season right now and looking to firm up their budget and this is obviously important to the Village to make sure that we're getting the right level of policing, unless we get a joint

meeting, and I don't know that we'll get a joint meeting in time. But in any event, expect to see a letter here circulated from counsel so we can forward it in the coming days.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, going back to the joint meeting, I think, if I remember correctly, they did ask us to come back to them for another meeting with our concerns and with some suggestions for some water quality projects, if I remember correctly. So if why can't we reach out to them?

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, that's what I just said. We're working to get that followup meeting scheduled.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: I'm just saying, I don't know that it's going to happen in advance of them finalizing the budget.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I

think if we asked, they seem to
be --

MAYOR STUESSI: As I said,
I'm working on scheduling.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay,
alright, but I do know that I
think at some point we need to
discuss about some ideas to take
to them as far as water quality.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, I think
that would be appropriate when we
get our sewer report back because
there's going to be a number of
items related to storm water and
as part of that, we can have a
discussion. That would be an
important one to have.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I

think we also should, at some
point, reach out to the State to
deal with some of the storm water
issues that are along Front Street
because that's -- they are --

they're storm drains are their
dorm strains, not ours. Because
it's -- and I do know the previous
Village administrator did reach
out to the State to get them
unplugged because they needed to
be flushed out.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, so that
was done as recently as, I want to
say, six or seven months ago. I
can pull when it was done exactly
and share. I had that
conversation with the State and
one of the things we talked about
is getting them to rejuvenate the
basins down behind the Legion and
also over --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Port.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- at port.
I was going to say behind the
hotel as well, and they're taking
a look at that. I don't have any
word back from them on where they
are.

Separate and apart from that, I have a meeting tomorrow with the county legislator, who represents as Catherine Stark, who's coming to walk Greenport and in advance of the study coming out, to take a look at the downtown area to understand some of the issues we have with where we had flooding. I'm going to share some photos too. I talked to her about it, as I shared, but this will be her coming. She's also going to visit the sewer plant and go over to Sandy Beach and then go to the hospital and over to Peconic Landing as well as part of this tour.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So the goal of the tour is to look for --

MAYOR STUESSI: Just familiarize her with the Village of Greenport. She doesn't know it

well and, you know, I want to her
to be able to say when she sees
the report oh, that's where
they're talking about and the
issue is here or there and those
are the pump stations, etcetera,
etcetera.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: She's a
county legislator?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So is
this a further reach out to deal
with trying to get some money out
of the Suffolk County Water
Quality Funding or --

THE COURT: Well, out of the
county directly. Undetermined
where it would come from. I also
spoke with the county executive,
Ed Romaine and met with him and
have a follow-up meeting once we
get the report out. And so the
moment we get the report, we'll
send it to the County, the state

and our Federal legislators and we're offer to the races to start reviewing.

And also as part of the grant process because one of the things we're going need to give serious thought to as part of downtown revitalization is if we tear up sewer pipes down Front and Main and do work as part of it, and as part of that it might mean deciding whether we want to bury 1 power lines at the same time, you know, modify sidewalks and curb cuts, etcetera, etcetera. So all things we'll talk about.

With that, are there any other residents who would like to speak?

(Audience member indicating.)

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes, sir, please.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Go ahead, but I had one more question, but that's okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: Sorry.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

That's all right, you go first and then I'll go after.

MR. KEEL: I'm Robert Keel, 242 Fifth Avenue. I have a few questions. Because this started like a year and a half ago. I'm on Fifth Avenue at the house next door --

MAYOR STUESSI: We spoke on the phone yesterday.

MR. KEEL: We spoke on the phone, great. The house next to me, 238 Fifth Avenue, it's got a two-family house on it and there was an old garage in the back with a -- it used to be an old apartment above it.

They condemned the apartment.

No one lived in there for years.

It went through the ZBA.

Mr. Linkewitz (phonetic) is trying to get it to turn back into an

apartment again.

They told him he couldn't do it.

He tried to put another building in the back and they told him he couldn't do that either because there's not enough for the fire department to get through.

There's less than eight feet between house and fence.

So about a year and a half ago he started renovating the thing. He came and told me he was going to paint it. The next I know, I come home, he's got all the studs ripped out on the first floor, all the walls are out. He drops four by six CCA on the ground and frames the thing up.

So we call the building inspector. He comes down. He says, you don't have a building permit. So they got him a building permit. You can't put a four by six on the ground, I don't

care where you are, and put studs
on it and support a building.

That is not a foundation.

He did over 50 percent of
renovation on this building. He
gutted the whole upstairs. Now
he's got people living in it.
They give him a permit, he came
back, and before he came to do the
final inspection, he had -- one of
the guys that runs -- lives in the
first floor apartment in the
house, he has a landscaping
business. He came in with his
trucks and they got all this
equipment out of the garage that
day. It took them like and a half
to get it cleaned out.

They came and inspected it and
put all the shit back in the
place. There's no fire code
insulation or Sheetrock between
the first -- from the first floor
and the second floor.

Not only that, we got people living in there, one of them is a drug dealer. He does drug deals right in front of our house. He runs out of there. I got cameras. He runs out of there. I got cameras. He runs out of there all night and day, all day long.

The Town wouldn't do a damn thing about it because they're waiting for the big bust. So this has been going on for a year and a half on that crap.

I come home the other night, two more houses further over, at 228, which Linkewitz owns, there's a crew out there framing a second floor on top of the house. Come to find out that he got a permit. But it's all -- the house the setbacks on the first floor aren't right. So there's no way he can put a second floor on top of it.

MAYOR STUESSI: So as I told

you yesterday when we spoke, we're pulling the files for it.

MR. KEEL: Yeah, I know.

They told me this other one next to me was going to be taken to court. That was a year and a half ago. Nothing has been done.

MAYOR STUESSI: I'm sorry, who said this a year ago?

MR. KEEL: Yeah, a year and a half ago. Mary Bess remembers it. I talked to her about.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: And I believe, you know, you mentioned it here if I remember correctly.

MR. KEEL: Yeah.

MAYOR STUESSI: So, again, the other one that you just mentioned does have building permit. I don't know the specifics of ZBA --

MR. KEEL: It's still not posted in the window.

MAYOR STUESSI: We're going

to take a look at all that and
pull the files and --

MR. KEEL: He already put the
roof on it already.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: It's done.

MR. KEEL: But you know if
they take it -- and he's got a
flat roof in there and he puts a
deck over the top of it and covers
it up and he didn't peel up that
asphalt roofing in between there,
that's another violation.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: You saw the
Village of Greenport Building
Permits signed by our building
inspector?

MR. KEEL: They told me when
I called down there they got a
building permit and then the Mayor
told me he had a permit.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, we have
it. It was issued over a year
ago.

MR. KEEL: And how are you

getting permits? And how is --
like the one next door, how did he
get a permit and he didn't do the
stuff and then he got an engineer
to come in, an engineer to pass
stuff that doesn't meet New York
State code. And he build it and
then he puts an apartment in.
Who's liability is it, the
Village's, if all that crap
downstairs catches on fire and
burns the people upstairs and
kills them, anyone think about
that one?

MAYOR STUESSI: No, and as I
mentioned to you yesterday when we
spoke, we're pulling the files on
that one and looking --

MR. KEEL: I mean, is our
building inspector so overloaded?
I mean, just how many rentals do
we have in this Village' alone?

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh, we've got
350 or so.

MR. KEEL: Yeah, and there's
250 working days roughly in a
year. He doesn't even work for
four days a week?

MAYOR STUESSI: As far as
rentals, we're looking --

MR. KEEL: No, what I'm
saying, please let me finish.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

MR. KEEL: So just saying,
alone, he has to do one inspection
per rental per day, along with the
paperwork.

MAYOR STUESSI: The current
rental permit is for two years and
the current law also allows for an
applicant to have it certified by
a licensed architect so they don't
necessarily need to have the
building inspector come and
inspect it.

MR. KEEL: Okay, but what are
we supposed to do?

MAYOR STUESSI: Our Board is

actually taking a look at changing the rental laws. And so we've been reviewing language as part of that and are giving consideration to making the changes.

MR. KEEL: I mean, you really need two inspectors. I mean, one guy should be in the office that should be reviewing these things. It takes a while to really review these things right. Check your setbacks, check all the --

MAYOR STUESSI: You're absolutely right.

MR. KEEL: -- to do this. And then between the training they go got to go to, so they're out. And then you get backed. And now they're really backed up. And I'm hearing people say, oh screw it. I'm going do it without a building permit.

MAYOR STUESSI: So we have just hired a part-time inspector

as well to work and we literary
just went through civil service to
post for a code inspector too.

MR. KEEL: That guy wouldn't
even write a violation or write
anything else because he doesn't
know the Town codes. That's what
I been told. So what did we hire
him for?

MAYOR STUESSI: In regards to
your accusation of potential drug
use, as I told you on the phone
yesterday, if you see anything,
call the police right away.

MR. KEEL: I do. They won't
do nothing. I've talked to the
drug task force. They said, we're
waiting for the bigger bust. We
don't want to just catch with a
little bit.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, I will
work to set up a separate meeting
with somebody from police
department. I'll come meet them

with because I don't want anybody
to be --

MR. KEEL: She watched --
they witnessed -- they watched
them right out in the street do
drug deals in front of the house.

MAYOR STUESSI: That's a
policing issue, which is the Town.
It's not to say I don't care. I
will bring somebody over, one of
the sergeants or the chief and
we'll have a conversation about
it.

MR. KEEL: You asked about
the bust. They had the big bust a
week or so ago.

(Whereupon, there was
crosstalk.)

MR. KEEL: That was the one
they're putting the second floor.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: That's the
same house.

MR. KEEL: I mean, it's just
getting worse and worse. And they

keep piling these people in the house. I mean, the one next door to me, I don't know who the neighbors are half the times. There's one family that's there that's been there for a long time.

The other ones, they come and change all summer long. There's people coming in and out. Cars -- I can't even park. I couldn't have guests over because there's no place to park on the street.

And they got the backyard filled with cars. They park all the way down the front. It's everywhere. It's terrible.

MAYOR STUESSI: We will look into it.

MR. KEEL: Alright.

MAYOR STUESSI: And I will follow-up with the police as well as I mentioned yesterday.

MR. KEEL: Thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes, ma'am.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Cathy

(inaudible) 248 Fifth Avenue. So, you know, I live next door to Bob. He is a contractor, so whatever he has said, I know that he knows it. He builds houses from the ground up.

MAYOR STUESSI: So you're north of him?

MR. KEEL: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay, thanks.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: So I just have a couple of questions. So we have our R1 and R2 intoning, correct? But what I want to know is when a house has 15 to 20 people living in it, wouldn't that be considered more than a one-family or a two-family house?

Like the New York State code says like if you have five bedrooms you're allowed to have 11 people live in the house. So if the house has three bedrooms, it

should only have seven people living in it according to the New York State, like, guide of, you know, code.

So I don't understand when you have these houses -- so the one next to him, you know, that has a thing in the back, which by the way, you know, he said the drug deals. I mean, you can you look at the records of the Greenport Fire Department. There was a fentanyl overdose in that structure. Not the front house, but the back house and that has all those other people in it. And there was a fentanyl overdose.

And I'm so confused by the fact that the police department was there and the fire department was there and they can all see that there were children living in this structure, yet -- and someone just overdosed on fentanyl with

children living there.

Doesn't somebody like have to report that? Shouldn't that be made known that there are children living in this structure that's unsafe by it's own right, but now you had somebody overdose on fentanyl in that structure. Like are we waiting for some child to inadvertently touch it or eat it or something like that? Like shouldn't somebody have said something, somebody in the police department or the fire department? It's clearly visible that there are children living there. That's my first point. Like that really up sets me.

And then the other thing is, now that they're building this second story, they already have so many people living there. If we go back to the New York stayed code -- so if you don't have it in your

code, don't you have to abide by the state code then if you don't have it?

So these occupancy rules that are in place, like, I don't understand, like, why aren't we enforcing them? And he's building a second story. I mean, the first story that's there, okay, predates like what are the existing setbacks now. I understand that.

But when you start new construction on top of that, that has to comply now with the new code what the setbacks are.

You can't just -- I mean, I've seen people come in here and they want to build something on the back of their house. And oh, my God, you can't, like the setbacks, you have to this, this, and that. They're not allowed to build in a straight line.

Just a little room off the back?

Nope, you can't do it because they have to have the setback. How can he build this second story? Where are the setbacks requirements for it? Likes there has to be some, right? So how did he get a permit without anybody looking into that? I don't understand how that happens.

MAYOR STUESSI: I don't know that we know that it didn't go to ZBA or not.

MR. KEEL: It didn't go to ZBA. I already checked with John.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay. We'll verified and as I mentioned yesterday --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: And we're just talking about two of the houses on the block. He owns like 15 houses on the block. Like that have all -- that are not conforming. Let me put it that way, that are not conforming to

the New York State Occupancy
codes.

So, you know, and the parking
and everything, I don't know, it's
just, I feel like it's just --
something bad is going to happen
and then all of a sudden it's
going to be like oh, my God, we
shouldn't let so many people live
in one house. And it's sad that
it always has to get to something
like that before then everybody is
like, oh my God, we have to do
something about this. So that's
just my take on it. Thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Is there
anybody else that would like to
speak this evening?

MS. ELKIN: Hi, Bridget
Elkin, 125 Bay Avenue. I wasn't
going to speak this evening, but
in listening to them speak, it

reminded me of something that I've wondered about is that, so as a real estate agent, when we list a home for rent, we have to put, by law, the permit number now in the description and mark it on the listing. And also in the lease, it has to be, of course, disclosed to the tenant, and the occupancy also needs to be disclosed.

And I've noticed in Southold on the rent permit itself, there's a max occupancy and in Greenport we don't have that. So I don't know if that's something --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But you will when the code --

MS. ELKIN: Okay. That was my question. That will be added. Okay, cool.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's a really good point, Bridget, because this is one of the many things that have come up in all of the Code

2 Committee meetings and the public
3 hearings that we've had of things
4 that the Village can do to better
5 manage rentals, and that's exactly
6 one.

7 MS. ELKIN: Yeah, okay,
8 great.

9 DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But
10 we're wait for the terminology to
11 come to us for the short-term
12 rental -- well, not the short-term
13 rental, but the difference in
14 changing the rental days and that
15 will be all incorporated in that
16 Chapter 103.

17 MS. ELKIN: Okay, thanks.

18 MAYOR STUESSI: Nothing from
19 our railroad guru?

20 AUDIENCE MEMBER:
21 Everything's fine.

22 DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: So
23 can now the Trustee go back and
24 ask a question?

25 MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: We're winding down now.

MAYOR STUESSI: Can you believe Fourth Street's getting replaced and they're going to remove a track? I mean, this is unbelievable. It's finally happening.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: That was a natural speed bump for us.

(Laughter.)

MAYOR STUESSI: You should try carrying a pizza on a bicycle across it.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yes, I know, I know.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: When I see it. When I see it.

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh, I made a point in telling the president I crashed there on those railroad tracks on my bicycle when he was here.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Can

we have an update on the Mitchell Park bulkhead, please? Because I know that in reviewing the criteria for the grant that we're receiving, I believe I read something about we needed to do an environmental assessment?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes. I don't know that there was a separate environmental assessment. We already have one that was done, as part of it. And then we've got the operated engineering. And as I had mentioned in the past meeting -- I don't have it in front of me, so I don't want to speak out of turn -- or not out of turn, but without having it in front of me. But we are looking to bifurcate some of the work that is part of the whole railroad and the ferry queueing. It's separate and apart from what's going to be done over at the other one. But I

will be glad to send an update with where we are relative to approvals and funding and all of that.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

Right, because have -- we took out the bond anticipation note, which in checking the finances -- because I talk to Adam. You know me, I check the money.

MAYOR STUESSI: We all check money. It's important. That's our job as Board members.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I believe we took out some of the BAN money already to start the process. I mean, are we ready to go out to bid for some stuff or --

MAYOR STUESSI: We're getting close. The biggest issue at the moment that we're trying to figure out with the MTA and LIRR is how to put that piece into this whole project and get it done at the

time. And we should have an answer here, literally, within about a week on it.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

You're talking about the pieces in front of the Maritime Museum?

MAYOR STUESSI: Exactly, yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

Because it's got the two volts and the volt boxes that have the electric, and the sewer and water. And I haven't been down there in a while because, as you know, I've been torn in 25 different places, but I'm a little uncomfortable with the deterioration that I've seen that has continued and I just don't want those boxes to fall in the water because I think that's going to cause some issues.

MAYOR STUESSI: So we've got a sewer -- a bulkhead study from 2017 that says it should all be

replaced. We're like moving mountains to get this done right now.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay, it's just I --

MAYOR STUESSI: I mean, literally MTA is jumping through hoops. And I think it's through the good grace we had the president of LIRR here recently and they're really working to look at that whole area because they own that, not the Village.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Right well, we lease it, but it's part of our --

MAYOR STUESSI: Like I said, they own it.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Right, but I do know that we spent nine thousand something for who was it that we had do an update of the plans; is that what we did?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

(Whereupon, there was
crosstalk.)

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Who
was it?

MAYOR STUESSI: I'm
forgetting the name. But in any
event --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: B and
B Engineers is supposed to doing
an anticipating construction cost
for replacement the bulkhead.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes. So like
I said, I'll send out a summary to
the Board where we are on all of
it, timing wise and the grants,
but everything is falling into
place.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: And
the other thing is I happened to
have very interesting conversation
with Jane Williams and Susan
Donovan. Recently we were just
kind of catching up with LWRP.
They had called me on some code

situations that they wanted to incorporate in their work that they've been doing.

And I just wanted to know where we're at with the LWRP because I really haven't heard anything moving forward. They've done a great amount of work. I've seen their work. It's beautiful. And I've helped them along with some of it and I was just wondering if perhaps we should let the two of them just start trying to coordinate things and start moving it along.

MAYOR STUESSI: So the woman who we all met actually before Lily, Patrick, and I even came into the office --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yes, I met --

MAYOR STUESSI: Who was -- I'm forgetting her name offhand -- who was managing the LWRP and we

were in her region, she just retired over the last couple of months and they literary just named somebody, I want to say, two weeks ago who said, hey I'm the new person; reaching out; want to come schedule a time to meet with you.

And so that's going to happen here hopefully within next 30 days. Because all that work that Suzy and Jane have done can be incorporated into it. And then Patrick has a summary that he's working on from all of the harbor front issues. And then we would get that all in there, she'll look over it, and, you know, basically conform it to what she had told the prior Board to make sure that we had everything we need, and then we would have a public meeting as part of it.

And then she also said that we'd

be teed up for some funding next year for some additional studies and work we might want to do.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well, as I said, I have many discussions with them and they're very, very informative, very research oriented, very detailed and I was just wondering, perhaps, to move things along, if they could just become more involved in pressing it forward. I think it would be great.

MAYOR STUESSI: We need this woman in place.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: Whose name escapes me, but --

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: That's fine. I'm just making the suggestion because it has been kind of sitting on a back burner for a while. You know, we've all been busy with other things, but

the LWRP, we need to finish it.

It's something that we started.
It creates the moratorium. It
created some of the code changes.
It kind of needs to get moving
because we have policies with the
State.

MAYOR STUESSI: The key is
this woman, the two of them, and
Patrick's harbor summary and then
we should be good to go and bring
it back in front of the public.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Mary Bess,
if I recall, at that meeting when
she spoke to us, she did say that
even when we did eventually get
our LWRP updated that, you know it
terms of the Federal Government
approving it --

MAYOR STUESSI: No, it's not.
It's the State.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Are you
sure?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

They've changed the process now.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They did?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Yes, they changed. The process is now that they do the review. It's all encompassing. It's not doing what we did years ago where it has to go to this agency, that agency. It's now, the State takes it and they reach out to all of them at the same time.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: They do?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

Right, okay, but what I'm -- Jane and Susan have saved the Village from a consulting fee from taking that document that we spent money on years and years ago that was inferior and then just sat still. They actually did a lot of the grunt work that a consultant would do. So that's the reason why I think they're very attune into it. I think we should they let them

keep running with it. It's a great -- it's similar to Mr. Robert Harper with the historic stuff. We have people who are really dedicated to the Village to move things along and I think it would be great to give them the, you know, the thought pattern of okay, let's move on --

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, the other good news is the DEC finally gained an the interim director because they've been out a director since Basil left, I want to say, six or seven months ago, which is good news too as part of it.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:
And any --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: I look forward to that presentation. That'll be within the next month you say?

MAYOR STUESSI: No. They

would have a meeting first.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Oh, okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: And then we'll go from there. We'll get a better idea when that happens what time it would be.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: The other thing is we have this Planning Board letter that requested information from us from July 26th. We've touched on a lot of the things that are in here, but I really think that we, as a Board, need to provide a response to them.

Because the LWRP update, that was one of the things. They're requesting a change in here that we need to discuss dealing with Lewin (phonetic) parking, you know, who should be making the decisions on that. There is one thing here that I have seen for a long time and that's the Suffolk

County Bus that goes down Forth Avenue to go out instead of going out of the Third Street and going to the traffic light.

MAYOR STUESSI: So this is one of the items on that whole parking traffic study that we want to engage in. The bus is a big part of it. And I'll tell you, one of the other things I talked to Catherine about when I was sitting in her office down in Riverhead was looking at potentially smaller buses for out here, which they're using on the South Fork now and they're having a lot of success.

Because like if you just watch these buses, it's rare that you ever see more than five or ten people on them, whether it's in Greenport or even all the way down in Mattituck or closer to Riverhead. And it would certainly

help in the Village if you're not having these gigantic buses coming through.

But I think it's a great point and, you know, when we're looking at finalizing this RFP, the intent would be studying the buses and making recommendations to the County as part of it. It would be important.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Then the other item is dealing with provisions of inspections on change of use or occupancy and tenancy, which, of course, the occupancy we were just discussing with the rental law. But it requires a review by the Greenport Village Fire Marshal and that's something that I think we need to think about and not put the Planning Board in that kind of a position. We need to create something, you know, that they

have some advice to follow through
on.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Right.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But I
do know that both Lily and Julia
did have some thoughts on this
particular, but I do believe that
we should be respectful and
respond to the Planning Board with
something. I mean, they requested
it and we're their policy makers,
so that's what I'm putting out.

MAYOR STUESSI: Do you want
to write up some recommendations
to the Board and we can review
them in our next meeting?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Well,
is it alright if I individually
work with these two --

TRUSTEE ROBINS: We can talk.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS --
e-mailing each other.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: --

and create something? You good?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Sure.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: As I said, I think we need to respond.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, because the biggest item relative to the parking, I think some of that's going to come as part of our parking study. And we also have a request from an applicant, but that's a ways down the road because they haven't even gotten to ZBA yet as well.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

Right, but I think that we need to respond to them and I think we can explain to them that, you know, we're discussing the topics that they've brought her and what we're planning on doing.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, so why don't you make some suggestions, chat with everybody individually

and we can formalize a document.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS:

Patrick, you want me to resend you this (indicating)?

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: (Nodding.)

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay, alright. As I said, it kind of -- in other topics this came up.

MAYOR STUESSI: No, but I think as Chair of the Code Committee, it makes most sense for you to drive this.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay. I think that's all I have on my list. Oh, Susan Store, I happen to be noticing that her contract, the number of hours -- because she's very integral, I believe, in the North Ferry Project and in the Mitchell Park -- I believe we need to renew. I think she's expended our hours out because she anticipated the hours spending with Paul and I guess there's more

hours use than before, so --

MAYOR STUESSI: Actually, you know, I communicated with her, let's say, Wednesday or Thursday last week with Adam and, by example, this month she said she thought she had enough hours to cover what was going to be needed with both the microgrid and Mitchell Park.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay, well, I'm going by what's been paid out and whatever. So if you wouldn't mind discussing with Adam and maybe perhaps reviewing it because she's a wonderful resource for the Village. She also has the --

MAYOR STUESSI: What's your concern?

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: That she's running out of hours.

MAYOR STUESSI: There's been no indication that she needs more

right now. Like I said, we literary just went through a summary with her on it and the microgrid project is nearly signed off. There is that last test, which was just done, and she's wrapping that up right now.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: But she was very involved in the North Ferry Project.

MAYOR STUESSI: She still is.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay. As I said, in fairness, I would like to -- I think you need to review it. Because I'm adding the numbers up in my head and I just -- I'm not sure that she's not near the end of what she agreed to when she sent the original letter of intent back in January.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, it was monthly, but we'll go back. I'm aware of no issues right now and we'll balance it all out.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

As I said, I'm just putting it on the table.

MAYOR STUESSI: The intent would be, you know, when it comes up, that we'd extend it because she's been great.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: She's coming off of the microgrid project and she is deep into the whole ferry project and then we're just starting -- literally there was a call last week going with Adam going over a whole bunch of paperwork relative to the bulkhead funding for the Federal government.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Okay.

As I said, she's a great resource for us and I wouldn't want to lose her to be honest.

MAYOR STUESSI: There's no risk of losing her.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: I'm looking forward to the McBride presentation of grants and whatever. That should be interesting.

MAYOR STUESSI: Great. So I will make a motion to close the public portion of the meeting to go into Executive Session on labor matters and advice from counsel on potential real estate transactions.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR: Labor matters as in leading to the appointment, suspension, all that good stuff, of a particular employee.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes, of a particular employee --

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR: Or particular people.

MAYOR STUESSI: Particular people. It's more than one individual.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLAR:

Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Second.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Second,
whatever.

MAYOR STUESSI: All in favor?

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Aye.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Aye.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Aye.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you for
being here, gentlemen.

(Whereupon, the regular
meeting was concluded and the
Board went into Executive
Session.)

C E R T I F I C A T I O N

I, REBECCA WOOD, a Shorthand Reporter and
Notary Public in and for the State of New York,
do hereby certify:

THAT the above and foregoing contains a
true and correct transcription of the
proceedings.

I further certify that I am not related,
either by blood or marriage, to any of the
parties in this action; and

THAT I am in no way interested in the
outcome of this matter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
hand this 2nd day of October, 2024.



REBECCA WOOD