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VILLAGE OF GREENPORT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

WORK SESSION

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Greenport Firehouse

June 18, 2025

6:00 p.m.

B E F O R E:

KEVIN STUESSI ~ MAYOR

PATRICK BRENNAN ~ DEPUTY MAYOR

MARY BESS PHILLIPS~ TRUSTEE

LILY DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON ~ TRUSTEE

JULIA ROBINS ~ TRUSTEE (Not Present)

CANDACE HALL ~ VILLAGE CLERK

ADAM BRAUTIGAM ~ VILLAGE TREASURER

BRIAN STOLAR, ESQ. ~ VILLAGE ATTORNEY

All other interested parties

MAYOR STUESSI: I'd like to
make a motion to open the
June 18th Village Board Work
Session. May I have a second?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Second.

MAYOR STUESSI: All in favor?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Aye.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Motion
carries. Please stand for the
Pledge of Allegiance.

(Whereupon the Pledge of
Allegiance was recited.)

MAYOR STUESSI: Please be
seated. First up, we have Chief
to give us the fire department
report. If you'd like to join us
at the table?

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: Thank you
very much, Mayor and Village
Board. We had a Warden-approved

trip to Warwick, New York,
Upstate. We helped them with the
wild fires back in November. It
was Board-approved like I said.
We went there nicely in 2 hours
and 45 minutes. We were an eighth
of a mile away from the firehouse
where Engine 834 didn't negotiate
a very poorly dip in the road and
when it hit, the truck went
airborne. When it landed on the
ground at the intersection of
Gracen (phonetic) and South
Street, the front and axel went
through the oil pan.

We pulled into the four house.
The fire department was called.
We initiated a cleanup and a
police responded. The truck was
then towed to Firematics, which is
the distributor of our truck, to
Patterson, New York, which is an
hour away. It is safe. They are
finalizing the estimate today.

Hopefully we'll get it tomorrow and Candace, the Mayor, and Patrick will get everything, get the police report and everything will -- and the price. Adam, I'll CC you too because it might take a bit of our truck repair.

That being said, everybody was safe and we did take first place in Judge's Choice, so it turned out to be a good thing.

The second thing I'd like to ask the Town -- Village Board and our liaison, Patrick, to explain further the code and the steps that are going forward, just so that the Board of Wardens can have a clarification, because it's a very confusing process and I'd like to make it as transparent as possible.

MAYOR STUESSI: Adam can speak to it. There was a conversation that occurred with

the state just the other day.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Would you like me to --

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: Great,
sure.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

So this was one of my talking
points, but I'll elaborate
further. So I do speak with our
representative from the DASNY
often. The recent status update
informed me that grant is
currently going through the final
audit phase.

Once that is completed, it will
then be moved to the grant
disbursement agreement phase,
which they will then be sending me
the agreement to complete and
return. Once that goes back to
them, it will go through the final
completion steps before we get the
green light.

While we had initially hoped to

have received final confirmation
by now, the process is still
ongoing and it's ultimately
dependant on the state's internal
schedule at this moment.

This was an update I had
received about a week and a half
ago. After speaking with Trustee
Brennan, I reached out again to
see if there was a further update
and I got the same response.

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: Thank you
so much, Adam. Appreciate that.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I had --

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: Oh and --
sorry.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I had
asked if there's an proximate
timeline to finish. Was that your
second outreach to them?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Yes, yes, and they did not provide
me with a timeline.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay.

Chief?

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: I think during the meeting Patrick will bring up some key points for that note and it's true, especially during this time.

And one last discussion now, we forget about it during the winter, but summertime has come and the 4th Avenue between South and West street is both parallel parking and it's so tight you can't fit a pickup truck down there. I know it was talked, but we forget about it in the winter, if there was proper signage that was supposed to be placed or whatever have you, but that needs to be, I think, addressed.

MAYOR STUESSI: We'll discuss that further in the Work Session here.

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: Yeah.

That's all I have. Thank you.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Chief,
just one other thing, I would need
to schedule a presentation for
Penflex for our LOSAP, right? I
think we're kind of past due for
that.

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So can
we do that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, we
do that.

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: At the
Village Board meeting?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We were
involved in the --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So
we're going to try to get that
lined up. Obviously we'll let the
fire department know if anyone
would like to attend, of course,
they're welcome.

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: In
speaking to that, we just put a
package from Penflex into an

Anne's box and it looks pretty substantial. So this must be in regards to that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It a point system.

CHIEF DE KERILLIS: Thank you very much, everybody.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you, sir. With that, I'll turn it over to Candace for the Clerk's report. Thank you.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Okay, thank you. Just a few announcements here. So I'm sure all of you know, the carousel has reopened after months of work to rebuild and repair. This Greenport attraction is now open. The hours of operation are on the Village website.

The Village Board of Trustees and Mayor will be hosting the

Southold Town Board and Supervisor Krupski at a joint meeting next Thursday, June 26th, and that's going to be back at the normal meeting location at the Greenport Firehouse.

Village Hall will close tomorrow, Wednesday, June 19th in observance of Juneteenth. The Village Hall will be closed on Friday, July 4th, in observance of Independence Day.

And this is a new addition, just to keep everyone aware, the are -- the website, as you all are aware, is going through -- we're going to be undergoing changes for the website, but recently added, there's a section on the Village website for Village policies and information for our Village staff. So right now there's just a legal requirements that are posted within the building. They're

posted on the website and then policies and so on will be added overtime.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is that going to be password --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: No, it won't.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's for any -- it's for the public to review as well?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: All of it is public information.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Just checking.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: So there's nothing private being posted there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Where is it again?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: In the bottom right corner on the home page.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Okay.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: So you

have a few public assembly applications this month. The first one from Colin Van Tuyl on behalf of Greenport Band to host the Annual Concert Series held in Mitchell Park from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. to run on the following Fridays: So July 4th, July 11th, July 18th, and July 25th followed by August 1st, 8th, 15th and -- 22nd and the 29th of August. The Greenport Band is asking for a waiver of the \$250 application fee and, of course, for bathrooms to remain open during their event.

There is a public assembly application received from the Greenport Rotary for their annual holiday train ride to take place at the Village Mini Train on October 24, 25th and 31st from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Another public assembly application received from Ellen

Nasso on behalf of the Floyd Memorial Library to host a community event. This will be a story -- this will be stories told and free ice cream and train rides. So this year they would like to host this event at the mini train as opposed to the carousel. The requested date is July 15th from 11:00 a.m. to noon. This applicant has requested a waiver of the application fee as well.

There is a Public Assembly application that we received from Cameron Smith to host at a community barbecue at 5th Street Beach on June 21st, this Saturday, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Candace, do you need a resolution for that for tonight or are you going to ratify it next week?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: So it is

actually on there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: So it was sent out -- I think you guys remember, it was sent out last month and I accidentally omitted it last month. So the Mayor said that we can put that resolution on for tonight. Thank you.

And then the next one is a continuation of a resolution that was passed last month. So this is for the suspension of the alcohol -- the open container law in the Village of Greenport for the Chicken Barbecue, which is going to be on August 16th at the 3rd Street Fire Station from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

And then finally there is a public assembly application receive from Moore Bunenchuck (phonetic) on behalf of the Greenport Men's Softball League.

The league is looking to hold games at the Moore's Lane Ball Field in June -- I'm sorry, from June through September. Their schedule is pending. I shared with the Board today that there was a team that backed out, which changed everything about the bracket and how that works. So they're working on getting a schedule to the Board, but they are looking to start their first game on June 30th.

And then I have several resolutions this month. So the first set of resolutions that I have are all to appoint members of the new Greenport Affordable and Workforce Housing Committee. So all of the names to follow, we are looking to have these members added for the Affordable Housing and Workforce Housing Committee.

So Yan Albilidajo;

Nicky Gerrel;

Betsy Gertz;

Ellen Neff;

Ray Mc Mahon;

And, let's see, Andrea Minaver
Amboratown;

Are all to be added for the
Village of Greenport Village of
Greenport Affordable and Workforce
Housing Committee.

The next resolution that we have
is to hire another part-time
pump-out boat operator. Her name
is Francesca Benatti. We are
looking for this employee -- I
believe this date, it was
tentative depending on scheduling,
but here on the agenda it's
printed to be effective for
June 16th. I just have to check
in before next week before the
vote to ensure that she did
actually start that day, in which
case we'll ratify the resolution.

So the next resolution is to ratify the hiring of Dulce Pineda as a part-time recreation aide. Dulce started on June 7th at a pay rate of \$16.50 per hour.

The next resolution is to ratify the hiring of Jerry Cruz Louis as a part-time recreation aide at the Village of Greenport Summer Camp at a pay rate of \$16.50 per hour effective May 19th.

The next resolution is to schedule a public hearing for wetlands application that the Village received from Dave Bergen as the agent for the property owners, Lisa Gillooly and Tony Spiridakis for the property located at 178 Sterling Street in Greenport. So the public hearing will be held for that wetlands application on July 7th, which is -- July 17th, excuse me, which is next month's Work Session meeting.

The next resolution is to go out to bid again. So this bid we actually -- we went out to bid for this, I believe, two months ago and we didn't receive any takers. So Adam Hubbard from the wastewater treatment plant asked me to go out to bid again for the preventative -- I'm sorry, professional services and preventative maintenance and repair for the waste water treatment generators.

The last few resolutions I have here is a resolution to appoint Jack Weisescott to the Village of Greenport Tree Committee for a term of one year.

A resolution to appoint Greg Rivera to the Village of Greenport Conservation Advisory Counsel for a term of one year.

And the final resolution is to appoint Paul Creedon to the

Village of Greenport Conservation
Advisory Counsel.

Just to be clear for the Board
why those are repeated is because
we weren't able to take -- we
weren't able to complete their
oath of office. So Brian, it
correct that we should just
reappoint them by resolution and
then get it done within the
30 days?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:
100 percent. If they don't file
their oath within 30 days, then
the office is vacant.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Okay.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Someone brought up that it used to
be practice that people would
actually come to the annual
meeting and just get sworn in that
night. It kind of makes more
sense. I mean, I'm not sure
everyone would be able to come,

but it might be a more efficient,
effective way to think about it
for the future.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. I
also know in the future there were
letters issued to those after the
annual meeting asking them that --
congratulating them for being
appointed and that they needed to
come in within the 30 days.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yeah, so
there wasn't a letter sent, but I
did e-mail everyone to let them
know and then just scheduling. It
wasn't able to happen in the
30 days, so we'll put them back on
the agenda for this month.

And that concludes my report.
Does anyone have any questions?

(No response.)

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you.

Adam?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Good evening.

MAYOR STUESSI: That's fancy water.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Only the best. Stay hydrated.

I have a few resolutions this evening, as well as some talking points I'll elaborate on. I'm going to go a little bit out of order on my resolutions and just group all the budget modifications to the top.

So my first one is to transfer funds from the medical expenses to the legal expense line to fund the legal counsel invoices for March and April.

My second resolution is to transfer funds from the marina and park expense lines to the carousel expense lines to fund the final phase of the carousel repair.

And my third budget modification

is to transfer funds from the medical expense line to the power purchase expense line to fund the monthly power invoice.

Now all three of those budget modifications all pertain to the 2025 fiscal year. These are not current for this fiscal year.

These were invoices that were receive after June 1st, but pertain to service that is took place in May or older.

Also something to note is none of these budget modifications increase the budget. All of these budget modifications are transfers between expense lines. So there's no additional funding. We're simply moving funds from one expense line to another expense line to cover costs.

And my lost resolution, which I'll elaborate on when I get to my talking points is the

authorization of the signature for the NYISO contract or the New York Independent System Operators contract for six TCC contracts to run from November 1, '25 to October 31, 2026, and I will be speaking on that momentarily.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Adam, can I interrupt with my question?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

You may.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Because I think it's kind of relevant. I e-mailed you about -- Trisha had asked at a meeting prior about the funding for the administrator line in the last budget and what those funds went to. Can you --

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Sure, I can expand on that.

Regarding the previous fiscal year's budgeted amount for the

administrative salary, various places. Some went to unplanned personnel expenses such as new hires that were not originally budgeted. Some went to larger expenses that came over projection such as the retirement contribution invoices. I mentioned that during the budget hearing.

Some went to unforeseen expenses like the generator at the wastewater treatment plant and some went to legal expenses that came in over budget. Even several of the budget modifications that I just read encompass funds originally planned for the administrator. The budget modifications where I pull from the medical expense lines, those funds would have been used for the administrator's benefits plan.

Last month I did a budget modification to pull from the

supervisory labor and I moved that
he expense to the -- to fund the
generator at the wastewater
treatment plant. So those funds
were all originally dedicated to
be part of the administrator
salary. Some of the
administrative salary will still
remain in there in last year's
fiscal year, which will likely be
used for additional legal
expenses. And if anything remains
after that, it will be used for
the yearend housekeeping where
I --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It will be
a rollover.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Yeah. So I'll transfer it to
assistant tying funds, so it will
all be encompassed.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Adam,

before you get down to your
talking points.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Could you
also add to us the bond
anticipation note that we have at
Mitchell Park?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: In our
discussion, we, as a Board, need
to make some type of decision
before -- within the next weeks,
if I remember correctly talking to
you because July 1st we have the
option of either renewing it or
you returning the money and when
we get to the discussion of the
Mitchell bulkhead grant, which I
plan to bring up later, having to
go through the steps of paperwork
of putting it back out on the
market again. Could you add that
to your talking points?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yeah,

and that's exactly right, Trustee Phillips. I'll skip that momentarily.

Utility billing is on time.

For talking points, as Trustee Phillips did mention, the ban for the park or for the bulkhead is due on August 1st. That's due with interest. It's up to myself and the Board to determine whether or not we would like to renew that or return it and then essentially re-ban it as at a later date once we're closer to actually completing any of the work. That's something that we'll have to discuss.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mr. Mayor, I would like to add that to our discussion points down -- the Mitchell Park grant. I have been doing some backup research on it and I do have some information that the Board really needs to be made aware of and that would

decide how we're going to deal
with that bond. So if you don't
mind, I'd like to add that.

MAYOR STUESSI: Sure.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I do know
there are some people here that do
want to speak about it. Hopefully
we will allow them to have the
opportunity, after we've had our
discussion, to not to make them
wait the whole night, so we'll see
how it goes.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

To continue my talking points,
quick update, the Mini Railroad
has been open for several weeks
now and seen about 750 riders in
the time it's been open. I think
that's a greet start and when
school gets out, obviously, we
expect those numbers to go up
substantially.

Also paid parking, in the last
three and a half weeks, have

brought in about \$9,500.

The fire department boat was my talking point. I covered that already.

Now for the larger one, which is the TCC contract. So just to give everyone an idea of what that even is or what they means, the Village of Greenport, like many communities, buys the electric for its residents and its business.

To get that electricity here, it must travel through state's high voltage transmission lines, which are, essentially, like the interstate highways of the power grid. When those lines get crowded or congested, similar to like traffic, it can cost more money to deliver the electric to our area. That's where the TCC or Transmission Congestion Contract comes in.

A TCC is essentially a financial

tool. Think of it like an insurance policy or really like a hedge. When the power grid gets congested and the cost to deliver electricity to Greenport goes up, the TCC provides a financial credit to offset those added costs. This helps the Village avoid unexpected spikes in the electricity expenses, keeps our budgeting more predictable, and ultimately protects ratepayers from sudden increases in their electric bills.

We're looking to renew our TCC contracts so we can continue to shield ourselves from these kinds of transmission-related costs risks for the next 12 months. Now, a TCC Transmission Congestion Contract doesn't eliminate the congestion or stop us from paying the transmission, but it does give us a financial tool to soften the

blow when prices climb due to grid congestion or traffic.

For a small Village like us managing a public system, it's a valuable layer of protection. Our last TCC contract spanned 13 years. Now, we need to renew these contracts on a yearly basis, so I'll be talking about this a lot in the future.

The key takeaway that I want the ratepayers to know is that the new contract will provide the same level of protection and will save about \$240,000 over the course of the year. So you that's all good news. Any questions on that?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah. When you said it will save, I recall that the cost of the contract is actually less on an annual basis --

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Exactly, yes. So previous --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: -- is
that correct?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Yes, yes. Previously the last
contract we were entered into was
somewhere around \$690,000 a year.
This revised contract will be
about \$450,000 a year. So it will
be the same level of protection.
As far as congestion costs, no one
will see spikes in their bills one
months and lower bills the next
month, and it will end up saving
about \$240,000 over the 12 months.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I
appreciate the e-mail explanation
you put together for us. It's not
an intuitive thing, at least not
to me.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: No,
it's not.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You have
to live through it a couple times

to understand it.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.

My sense was that it has a
smoothing effect to protect
against spikes, but it doesn't
guarantee anything really.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: If you go
on the open market to purchase it,
that's where the variable is.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Right, correct. It's very similar
to insurance is the easiest way I
can put it. You have insurance
there to protect you. You might
not need it, but you're glad it's
there. And that's similar to
what's going on now, except now
this insurance, which we had
previously for the last 12 years.
We're getting the same coverage,
it's just going to be cheaper.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

That's the number, \$240,000, we're
saving essentially from the

previous contract?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Yes, yes. And the previous contract at 690 at this new contract at 450, those are all baked into the rates for the utility prices. So the ratepayers should see a difference in their monthly bill to be honest.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I

think it makes sense. Hard to explain, but I think it makes sense for the community.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

It is -- it's definitely a big ticket item when it comes to the electric department. This is, you know, a big deal. It took me a while. I studied it and reached out to different people who are experts on the matter and I'm confident that renewing this contract at lower rate with same coverage is, obviously, our best

option.

You know, what it is, is there's a certain level of unknown and a certain risk assessment that you need to do when you're dealing with stuff like this. And I think it's important, obviously, that the ratepayers are protected. And considering we're getting it cheaper than we were, I think that's a win/win.

To continue, rents collected in May 2025, approximately \$134,288.79. And the property tax collected in May 2025 was \$454,038.36. That represents approximately one-third of the total receivables for our new tax year.

Significant payments. We did make a payment in the amount of \$95,700 for our 2023 serial bond that was related to the fire department ladder truck. And we

also made a payment to Buzz Chew in the amount of \$65,703.88. That is for the truck chassis for our water department. Current timeline, supposed to have the body of the truck completed by early August.

That concludes my report. Tell me if you have any questions.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I have two questions. When you were talking earlier about budget modifications that pull from the administrator line, were you talk entirely about last fiscal year or was that also including this fiscal year?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Just last fiscal year. So I was asked where the administrative salary went from the previous fiscal year that just finished, because obviously we didn't have one. So the spending from last

fiscal year was divvied up amongst
the items I said.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was
the 24/25 budget?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Correct.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We're now
in 25/26 budget as of June 21st.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: We're
a couple weeks into our new fiscal
year. We have that line item
again, correct?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: We're
not spending it?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: No.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: My
other question was on the
admission to the Mini Railroad
ridership at 751, how does that
track -- you had like a pro forma,
I think, relating to budget, in
terms of you were making some

estimates about ridership? How
does that compare?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

I did make estimates on ridership.
It was more like what our
tolerance was as far as what would
be profitable and wouldn't be
profitable. At this time, I don't
have enough information to
determine the rest of the season.
I think I need a bigger sample
size, perhaps a full 30 days of
being open, after I have four
weekends where I can determine a
little bit more as far as averages
go, I'd be happy to share that.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: My

sense was that we started -- my
understanding is we actually
started the rides later than in
the initial model.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Correct.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So

we're already behind.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: We're already behind.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: But I think we also decreased the staff hours from your projections, so that may have a positive impact on that.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes. I'm happy to rerun the projections based on the new outline of the hours of operation and staffing.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Thanks.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Adam, getting back to the ban on the Mitchell Park bulkhead, the interest that's coming due that you have to do for, what is it, August?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: In the 25/26 budget, correct?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And how

much was that amount?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

\$135,000 on the \$3 million.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the process, my understanding, is if you renew it, you have to have the answer within what, by regular meet next week or --

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Early July, latest. The renewal is August 1st. Obviously there's a lot of paperwork that involved and going back and forth with financial advisers who then turnaround to go back and forth with the banks. So the earlier the better for sure. I'd say 30 days is ideal. So sometime by early -- first week in July.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the original intent of taking out the ban was to complete the paperwork for the Mitchell Park bulkhead, to get it started, to get it worked

on and using that ban, and then having reimbursement from the grant; is that what the original reason for the ban was for?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. So if intent -- and this would be a Board decision, I guess that's what I'm trying to get to -- is that are we going to renew this again with the efforts of getting this paperwork completed? And I think that's a decision that the Board has to make. Are we going to make a commitment? I know I've been mentioning it for quite a few months. Are we going to make a commitment to that or are we, as a Board, just going to say, it's not going to happen?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Yes, Trustee Phillips. It's also more than just the paperwork though. Realistically speaking,

the entire project would need to be completed, paid for, reimbursed through the grant system, and then, in turn, given back to our lenders essentially, which would be in August of 2026.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, but letting go of this has the possibility of then falling on, first of all, missing out on the money.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Right.

MAYOR STUESSI: No, there's no issue with that. I've confirmed that with the state. I had a follow-up discussion with them. I also had a follow-up discussion with Matthew over at DMB, which was the original engineer when the state studied this project for the Village in 2017. They're coming out next week on this and we have our team working on getting the paperwork completed.

In addition to that, I had mentioned in our last meeting I had discussion with the Mayor of Sag Harbor regarding some of the things that they were looking at extending and some of the advise they got financially in regards to some work they were doing. And that individual is going to be speaking with us next week, should be able to have something in advance of next week's Board meeting with some advise and potentially a recommendation on how to help manage this as well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, Mr. Mayor, out of due respect it's not state grants, this is a federal grant.

MAYOR STUESSI: I meant to say federal. And my mind is on a whole bunch of different grants we have.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, so

are mine to be honest with you
because I've been checking up on
them and the understanding, from
the gentlemen who deals with the
applications, is that we need to
get the process starting like
yesterday because the federal
budget. In all honesty, this was
a congressional funding and my
understanding is they're budget
ends September 30th and it was
kind of hinted to me that we
needed to get the paperwork
uploaded like yesterday.

MAYOR STUESSI: I had a
discussion with Arthur again today
in regards to it. He is a big fan
of Greenport.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, he
is. I know him well.

MAYOR STUESSI: You know him
well?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I met him
a couple times when he came out

here.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay. In any event, we're getting that piece of it completed. There should be no issues with timing in regards to the federal budget with this. As you recall, this was something that the Village Board was told, back in 2017, would be dealt with immediately. Nothing was done.

We got the grant and we are moving forward with it. The real key is getting the engineering updated, which we're working on. I will have a price from DMB next week in advance of our meeting in regards to that, so we can move forward with that on it, and we're off to the races. We should be in a position to go to bid with this within, call it, the next 45 days.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So the DMB made an indication to the DEC permit that expired in December of

'24. Do we have to renew them completely or have to start from scratch?

MAYOR STUESSI: No. We should have the ability to renew them due to some of the emergency work that we need to get completed over there, primarily next -- over by the ferry area.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I mean, the hope -- it's not just that. It's the whole bulkhead itself.

MAYOR STUESSI: But we're talking about permitting-wise.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, okay. The bulkhead permits for here have expired. They're done.

MAYOR STUESSI: I realize that. As I said, there seems to be no issue with getting them renewed.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay. I'm looking forward to seeing the

estimate from Department of Motor Vehicle DMB. Now is DMB going to be the actual ones, as I asked last month, to be the project manager on this and getting the commission updated?

MAYOR STUESSI: The information is being updated by McBride, together with them. There's going to be some input from them, but it's really just -- it doesn't sound like there's going to need to be much on the engineering side of things for it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no, because he got the planning grant for it in 2018 when it was completed. Part of the goal was we did not have the money to do the bulkhead because we weren't going to put that type of a burden on the taxpayers at that point. That's when there was a search for the grant. So I am hoping to keep

it going, but we also have a ban bond participation note that has a six digit interest figure that we need to consider. So that's why I'm bringing it up. It's something we can't really wait on it anymore. It's got to move or we're going to lose it.

MAYOR STUESSI: There's no waiting on it. All is proceeding and we will have some resolutions for next week in addition that as I just mentioned, some additional advise, and hopefully someone coming in regards to some discussions beyond what Adam said on the ban.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Adam, what's the risk of allowing the ban to expire or not renewing it? What's our down side on that?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Well, if we do renew it -- well,

first of all, we have to pay
another year of interest. That's
definite.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: If we
renew?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
If we renew it. The problem --
it's not a problem, but if it is
renewed on August 1st, I just
don't want to run into the same
problem on August 1st of 2026. So
the if Board does determine that
we should renew immediately for
another year with another year of
interest, I would hope that the
entirety of the project would be
done within 12 months. It would
need to be, or else we'd have to
renew the remainder that would be
left over at that point.

If we don't renew it, we can
still go out to ban again for it
at a later date when we -- you
know, if more preparation is

needed. At that point the only difference would be we'd have to go through all the steps again. So there would need to be another public hearing about it, more public notices, and so forth, just like we did the first time around.

So this is an easy renewal where it just overlaps into the following year with another year of interest. Or if you cut it and just return it all, then we have to go through the process again at a later date, at which point we would then take it again, and we, again, would have 12 months.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: And also the rate may change if we --

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Of course, yes, yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That's kind of our --

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
The rate will change. Even if we

renew it in August it's going to change. I mean, it's very unlikely it's going to be the same.

MAYOR STUESSI: So timing-wise on all of this, it sounds like we'll be in a position, when you look at getting the update on engineering, getting the update on the DEC permit, and then going to bid and being able to potentially start work, relative to everything the gentlemen from HUD is saying, he's based in New York City.

He did say -- and the reimbursement happens pretty quickly. I mean, actually most important he said that evidently a lot of people make the mistake that they don't have the account number matching whatever is filled in and ask for a cancelled check be provided. That should be in position that we are moving forward in October on this time

wise.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay.

So the ban that we have, the one we might renew, it's not fixed; it's not guaranteeing the rates, it's variable?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

It's guaranteed for the year we have it, but as soon as we go to renew it, we would get a new interest rate for the new 12 month year.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: For renewing?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Correct, yes. Or if we decide to return it and take it again in six months, eight months, still the same thing, we would have a new interest rate on it?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay.

So it requires that the Board have a view on interest rate risk whether we renew in August or are

willing to wait.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

It's relevant, yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay,
and we still don't know the total
cost of the project, right?

MAYOR STUESSI: No. We
wouldn't know that until we go out
to bid and the bid results come in.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Right.
So the grant will not necessarily
cover the entire cost of the
project, so we would be financing
the remainder of it with a bond.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We already
a bond for 1.5, correct?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
That is correct, yes. So at the
same time when we took the ban for
3 million, you also issued a bond
for 1.5. And I believe that
specifically was more for the
further end of the bulkhead, not
specifically in front of the

marina, but we wanted to do the entire thing all the way around. So to cover that last portion is the 1.5.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN:

Alright, so that's where we need to update that again.

MAYOR STUESSI: Once we have the final cost.

(Whereupon, there was crosstalk.)

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: I mean, it depends on how much we're going to need for funding as we're disbursing, much like the ferry project where we're having to hand out money before we get the reimbursement for it.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And what was the 3 million? Was it an 80/20 grant?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Yes; 3.2 for the ferry.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no,
no, no, no, for the Mitchell
bulkhead; the bulkhead grant, the
3 million, it's an 80/20 I believe.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Oh, it's I believe it's 100.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is it 100?

MAYOR STUESSI: It's 100, yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just
wanted to reconfirm it's 100.

MAYOR STUESSI: And ferry was
two-two, you said three-two.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
The ban for the ferry?

MAYOR STUESSI: The ferry
queue project aren't we at
two-two.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
No, it's three-two.

MAYOR STUESSI: Is it three-two?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
I believe it's three-two, yes.

Three-two for the ferry, three

even for the --

MAYOR STUESSI: 100 percent
reimbursement on the ferry -- on
the bulkhead, pardon me.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Any other questions?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Can I ask you a paid parking
question?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Sure.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: You
may not know, but is that semi on
track, do you think, for your
projections or is it too early to
say?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
It is early to say just because
we're not in the middle of the
season yet. Last year's figures
obviously we ran them at the end
of the season, although I was
impressed with how much revenue it
brought in in a short amount of
time just for the months of

September and October, so I'm
still optimistic.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Okay,
thank you.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Uh-huh, thank you.

MAYOR STUESSI: So a few
items under the administration
area. The sewer department, as
Adam mentioned, there is some work
that's being done over there.
We've had some additional
challenges. We are moving forward
with some work over at Peconic
Landing.

Adam is also awaiting some parts
for the plant that have been on
order for some time. One of the
challenges for the plant, as the
Board is aware, is that the way it
was designed, the equipment is a
single source provider and so
we're at the mercy of that one
provider over there.

With the updated sewer report from our consultant, we're going to be able to be moving forward with some grant, which I'll be speaking about here in a little bit.

The electric light department, we just heard from the state in regards to our approval to proceed with the funding and installation of all of the lighting. This is the new street lighting throughout the Village that we've had a number of discussions on. We're going to be sending that out to the Board. Adam can update the Board with just reiterate a simple summary what the financials are on that, but I am thrilled to say they're finally at a point where they're ready to move forward on it.

In addition to that, the electrical work over at the ferry

queue and also the Jitney parking lot is nearly complete. The additional streetlights that are over in the park area behind the Jitney bus stop have been completed. The only thing we're waiting on is two additional lights to be going on the tall poles within the parking lots. Those will replace the ones that are over on the southern side of the parking lot.

The wiring has also been done for the future electric vehicle charging stations which are over there by the edge of the railroads. Together with that, as the Board is aware, we've done some significant work over at the electric plant in regards to replacing parts on one of the generators that failed. One of the larger pieces had to be replaced. That is a custom item

that is being manufactured in a foundry and we're anticipating a delivery date that was what late October, early November on it.

In addition to that, as the Board is aware and some of the public may be aware, we applied for funding for NYSERDA and do a study of electric plant and long term replacement of it, which we are waiting to hear back on. But everything sounds positive on getting that \$150,000 of funding towards completing the study over there to make recommendations on moving forward. The state does have a significant amount of money towards that. We also, of course, being a disadvantaged community, rise to the top for that funding.

On the building department, I apologize to the public, it's not attached online yet, but the Board does have the updated building

department report of permits issued this month. We had to redact, some personal information was on it, just the way it's been formatted. That will be attached online and on the reports online and, you know moving forward.

In regards to the recreation department, we've done a significant amount of work in the marina area. We had failings on a number of different things. The water piping out at the Railroad Dock fell apart. We had to replace that. We had to do significant work on the water piping on the main yacht peer, which has now been done. There was electrical work done on the yacht peer as well.

And I'm also happy to say that Keeny (phonetic) completed the construction of the wave wall.

The wave wall was left in

disrepair for a number of years
and ultimately disappeared. I
think it just finally fell out
probably about three years ago.
The Village --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We took out.

MAYOR STUESSI: Pardon me?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We took it
out.

MAYOR STUESSI: We removed
the last pieces of it once it fell
apart?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, we
removed it.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, and so
the Village Board made the
decision to fund it because one of
the issues we were having in the
marina was a lot of complaints
from boaters and a significant
amount of wave action, which, of
course, became an even bigger
issue last winter when we had a
significant storm and came in and

ripped apart a number of the floating docks, which we had to repair. So that wave wall is now installed, work is complete.

In addition to that, obviously within the parks department and marina, we put a lot of work into the carousel. I'm thrilled report that we reopened the carousel on Saturday morning. I don't have children crying in front of me except for today when somebody left the sign facing the other way and they thought it was open.

But the carousel is open on Saturdays and Sundays until school is out. It will be open tomorrow for the Juneteenth holiday. And then starting next Saturday, it will be open continuously seven days a week from 11:00 to 7:00 and then until 8:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

We have to, as part of the reopening of the carousel, run it

at a lower load level initially for the first few weeks. So we are making certain to space out the children, and parents might be riding with them, we're not filling it to capacity, as it begins to balance itself out. I will say we had some nice comments from folks that it seems to run smoother.

One of the other things that was done is was replaced the sound system in there, so the sound system is significantly better. And there is also one horse that's in there that's been completely rejuvenated and beautified, which is really quite special.

We've been working with the Carousel Committee. Julia, who is the liaison for the Carousel Committee, is not here this evening, but the Carousel Committee, together with Friends

of Mitchel Park, on an additional fundraising campaign, longer term towards the carousel, potentially with some grant opportunities too, to renovate the -- or call it beautify -- all of the horses.

The horses structurally were completely rebuilt and reset on the carousel as they needed to be. We had a number of them that were in the wrong places. It has to be balanced out properly and that's now been done. But the goal would be to raise money individually horse by horse with donations to get those down over time.

And then one of the big items on the carousel that hasn't been working for some time is the large folding panel doors. Those were, I'm told originally, motorized and stopped working a long time ago and they've only gotten harder to operate. So we're looking for

some funding to that. Between the two, you're probably about a quarter of a million dollars more of additional work over the next several years that we're going to be working to plan for as part of it.

Campground is operational and open. We've done some other smaller improvements over there and, you know, moved over some addition large boulders and additional tables that we had.

The rec center is going strong and we have additional kids coming over with the closing of school here shortly. One other item that the Board is aware of is we need to renew our contract with the church who we rent the rec center space from.

I had a conversation with Reverend Natalie yesterday in regards to that. Legal has reviewed the contract, but there's

not been an increase in rent to the rec center over there in at least 12 years. I don't know, Mary Bess, if you know if it's been longer. We don't have any record keeping. We had 12 years of recordkeeping.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

I think that I saw ten.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's ten years, because originally that was part of a grant process many years ago with Perry --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Perry Day School.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Perry Day School Center was being operated by the church. And then the Village was in with a grant that helped build the building. So I think then after John -- the church came to us and said that they were not going to be able to financial continue that project,

that's when we started the rec
program. So I think it's about
ten years ago, yeah.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay. Yes, I
heard it was slightly longer than
what we have financial records for.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, but
it was originally -- the church
was running the daycare center
and, as I said, it was a grant, I
believe it was under Kapell
administration that did it where
the Village actually helped build
the building that's there as part
of the grant process for the
daycare center.

MAYOR STUESSI: So the lease
for the Village over there is
\$1,000 a month, which is,
obviously, quite a low number with
the church. And it would
certainly seem fair that after
more than a decade, we should be
compensating them at a higher

level, and so we're taking a look at that.

We'll likely do something stepped up over three years. The Board increases each of the three years and budgets for it in the coming years. We also have rates in the rec department for camp, which are quite reasonable and there's some room to raise some of those over the next couple years as well while, of course, being conscious of those in need and we'll talk about that later on this year as part of it.

In addition to that, I believe it was in the Village news letter, Lily, correct, that we have funding to redo the park on Third Street. The Village redid the park on Fifth and Sixth Streets, which is right after we came into office because I know the funding was done before we got into office

fore that and we put everything in a year and a half ago. And so we got the money do that for Third Street, which is --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's the consorting?

MAYOR STUESSI: -- a good amount of work.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's 80,000 correct?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: 85.

MAYOR STUESSI: 85; so we're going to be proceeding with that. We've got a couple of community members over there who are very interested in participating and helping to design the layout and get that all figured out, which we will do in addition to some repairs on the fencing over there.

We're also replacing the fencing over at Fifth and Sixth Street Park. We've try to continue to

repair it and that's not working,
so we're going be replacing it,
which is needed. We've done some
extensive further work on the bath
-- public restrooms over at Fifth
and Sixth Street Park, which is
being finished right now. There
was issues with cracks in the
flooring. We did some work about
a year and a half ago I think it
was as well, right after we came
into office. So we're getting
that finished over there.

As most of the public is aware,
the Village Board is authorized to
proceed with redoing the
basketball court over at Third
Street. We are proceeding with
getting that done. We're
coordinating it and getting it
scheduled right now, hopefully
advance the camp, but it looks
more likely it will be afterwards.
That's going to be about a weeks

worth of work.

We are also going to be commissioning a sound study over there at the request of a number of residents. It's really important for that that we make certain that it's written in such a way that we end up with results that we can actually react to and make decisions on what will or will not be helpful in potentially mitigating any of the sound. It's obviously an enormously challenging thing to contain sound within an outdoor public park. I think that is it on parks.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Can I ask a carousel question?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

People have been asking me it. If we redo horses, can we do it piecemeal without closing the carousel?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes, absolutely.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I understand.

MAYOR STUESSI: We have a couple of extra horses so they would be pulled off one at a time or maybe two at a time, if we had funding for it. It would be done over time. And we also, through WRF, the carousel company, potentially -- like let's say we had the great fortune of five people donating money to get five horses done, we should be able to get loaner horses as part of it too.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: And just for clarity for the public, because a lot of folks don't know, is we have a range of years on the horses. Some of the horses are wooden horses that are original to the ride at 110 plus years old,

some of them are only 50 or 60 years old. What happened when Grumman had the carousel was any time an executive of Grumman would retire, they would be gifted one of the old wooden horses and they would replace it with a newer horse at the time. So the process of restoring these horses is dramatically different as to whether it is a wood horse or a metal horse.

The next item I have up is some of the grants that we are working on. Trustee Brennan and I have a telephone call on Friday concerning the LWRP grant. That just opened up. We've had tremendous work from a number of community members in regards to, sort of, call it lay-up work on the LWRP. We have Suzie I see in the audience and Jane Ratsey-Williams in particular who

have done a lot of work on the language of the prior one and getting that updated. Patrick, in his committee, did a significant amount of work on interviews with stakeholders on the waterfronts that's been put together. And then we had a number of meetings, community action meetings, getting some initial feedback on things, a lot of it related to the code updates, which were significant last year.

Last year the states -- there were two things that occurred. Our local representative or the regional representative, left the state at the same time the state made changes in the actual grant and the application.

We're in a position now where we can get this advanced and get funding, which would allow us to update the -- effectively our

comprehensive plan in a significant way, as well as do significant community engagement. This would come with somebody getting hired to help manage the process for us. And so we're having this initial call in regards to it and then we'll be engaging a few key community members later on this month -- pardon me, the beginning of next -- as we look to get that advanced.

The other few grants that are really sort of the focus at the moment, there will likely need to be a couple of resolutions for the Board next week to authorize proceeding with them is water quality grants, mainly related to some of the sewer work we want to be doing.

The other one is related to dealing with some of the inflow

into the bay of some certain areas
that we still have issues with.

We have the Fifth and Sixth Street
where water goes directly into the
bay. There was a study, not just
a study, but full set of
engineering plans done in 2014,
actually by DMB, the same engineer
we mentioned earlier in regards to
bulkhead. At the time the Village
Board made the decision not to
move forward with those plans
because there was some resistance
by the community, but much like a
lot of the things we're seeing
with global warming and other
climate things, we all need to
react quickly.

And so we are not just having
issues with water draining into
the bay off of streets, we're
having issues with water coming up
on the streets too. Also to the
extent that we have in, all the

dry wells that were placed at the bottom of Fifth Street in particular, if memory serves me correctly, I think it's four dry wells. Does anybody --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: What, at the end of Fifth Street?

MAYOR STUESSI: At the end of Fifth.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that was probably PSE&G, there's four.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, there's four I think.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's four dry wells.

MAYOR STUESSI: And so those four dry wells, long before the water even comes up over the curb at the end of Fifth Street where the sand hits the street, actually have water coming up in higher tide levels.

And so this is something that DMB is giving us a proposal on

updating that and we would apply for funding in this new cycle together with some of the other sewer funding too. And one of the important things we need to do, as part of MS4 program is we should not be draining streets into the water. There's been corrections made at a number of different places, whether it's the bottom of 4th or Clark Street, etcetera, over by the hospital.

Also updating and looking at potential sewer connection for the Sandy Beach neighborhood, which has been a discussion point for many, many years. We will have a Board resolution next week to extend the contract with all of the residents over there. There was a deposit made by them -- I believe it was four years ago, Mary Bess, is that right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes, four

years ago.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- that we've been holding in escrow to utilize towards that project. And so we're looking at additional funding to connect the sewer over there. They're in a real tough position because of also rising waters and dealing with really bad septic problems over there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That also that project included Safe Harbor if I'm correct?

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, the contracts themselves are just for the Sandy Beach neighbors.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: I know the Village Board at the time, call it four years ago, considered linking in with Safe Harbor. There was never a plan or anything developed other than -- no engineering plans. There was a sketch

effectively, which --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There was
a basic --

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, a basic
sketch that showed it going to
Safe Harbor and then crossing
over, but there would need to be
significant engineering plans
done. And we're going to end up
looking at it a couple of
different ways; potentially one
just to Safe Harbor and one just
to Sandy Beach, or potentially
connecting them both over there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Would it
be possible -- way back in, I
believe it was 2012, we, as a
Board, authorized what we call a
sewer study that took in the East
District and the West District.
And part of that was connecting --
not going underwater through
Sterling, but to connect Manhasset
and Champlain, to go down that

route. I would also love to see that come back up. I mean, I have a copy of it. I'm sure it's at Village Hall someplace. It was done, I believe it was 2012, I believe.

MAYOR STUESSI: Is that the same time you guys looked at connecting over at Shelter Island as well?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's a different time. That's way before.

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That was -- I wasn't on the Board for that one. This one I was on the Board for.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was much discussion because we were trying to reach out to some of the other residents over in that area, especially going down. Champlain

is the whole piece that's across from Maine that has housing in it. And as you were going down, there's some other housing that I have heard from some of the residents there, they would be interested in hooking up into the sewer system. But that's -- I would like to really bring that back up and have DMB take a look and see if there's any future connections that would benefit the sewer fund as well as, you know, the ones we make, and once this Board decides on how much of a sewer capacity they're going to keep for just within the district.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, well, the real key is we've discussed to be making improvements to the main plant and then making a distribution within the Village, which brings me to the next point. I think it was our last meeting,

it might have been the prior one, attached to the agenda was a big grant opportunity through the pro-housing fund for a downtown study related to any potential housing projects that Empire State Development, this is the state's economic development portion.

We would file under -- and I'm probably saying that wrong, as I look to Frances in the back. We would file under the Long Island office. The chair of the Long Island office spent a lot of time out here, and together with McBride, we've had a number of conversations over the last three weeks.

I've also had Dinni Gordan who's chair of our Housing Committee involved as well as Yan Albaladejo who is our Village intern again this year and has spent two years prior working with us. Yan grew

up just above over where the bookstore is and he is a rising senior at NYU studying government and very interested and cares deeply about housing. He's also on the Housing Committee. He's participated, and actually Trisha participated in one of the calls too, on behalf of the Planning Board.

And so we've got a number of different opportunities that we're taking a look at, including some Village parcels near to the downtown including a Railroad parcel and then several privately owned parcels in the Village. We would need to have the owner of these parcels, blighted parcels, agreed to participate. I have had conversations with two of the owners who very much want to participate. There's nothing at risk to them. If anything they

gain knowledge for the potential over properties.

And then there's a significant amount of knowledge that would be gained for the Village in the downtown area because what would essentially be done is there would be a development analysis for XYZ piece of property, call it 15,000 square feet, retail on the ground floor, housing above. How many residential units might you create? What is the need for parking potentially? How does that work in with the parking that already exists for the downtown district? And then also sort of also layering in existing parking studies that have been done with an analysis of what this might mean for sort of the future of the downtown with transportation, moving people around.

One of the things that the

Planning Board is doing a significant amount of outreach on right now, and I want to give everybody a shout out. There has been some news letter information that's gone out, it's been on social media and there's also some handouts in a number of places including Village Hall and a link on the Village website. Please fill out the Planning Board survey which is requesting folks to input information in regards to their thoughts on parking, development, etc., etc. This is really important have.

And this opportunity for these grants that would come in to the Village and private property owners to study the Downtown District. It could be hugely meaningful, sort of, for our longer term plan and to, sort of, layer in and foldover with the LWRP.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mr. Mayor,
can we go back to LWRP?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yep.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because I
do note that the Planning Board
chair is in the audience and I
know she has some comments that
she would like to perhaps give to
us, because we do have a deadline
date on that. If I remember
correctly, I believe June 20th we
have to either do letter of
intent. And is McBride going to
be doing that?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, but
I would like really like to hear
from her if it would be the
pleasure of the Board to have some
input of their concern because the
Planning Board has expressed some
ideas that, you know, that the
LWRP really needs to move forward
and I would just like to hear her

comments if the Board would allow that.

MAYOR STUESSI: Sure. Would you like to speak now, Patricia?

MS. HAMMES: Sure. You want me to stand up or can I stay seated?

MAYOR STUESSI: You're welcome to stay seated.

MS. HAMMES: So, as mentioned, my name is Trisha Hammes. I'm chair of the Village Planning Board, as well as being a resident of the Village. And I'm here, one of the things I wanted to speak to the Board about tonight is an issue critical to our community, which is the long overdue update to our LWRP.

As we all know, our current LWRP was adopted in 1996. A draft was prepared between 2010 and an updated draft in 2012, but was never finalized or officially

adopted. And that draft is substantially out of date at this point.

As mentioned, in 2024 the state issued new guidance, which substantially changed the way that the LWRP needs to be comprised. This necessitates essentially a complete rewrite of the LWRP, as well as significant additional data gathering and community outreach. The existing outdated LWRP leaves the Village without an up-to-date policy framework for managing growth, development, environment, and economic challenges facing the Village.

Updating the LWRP is complex effort that requires time, coordination and professional expertise, not something that can just be managed solely by volunteers or with the limited administrative capacity. Over the

past year, the Planning Board has sent a number of letters to this Board of Trustees on a variety of issues, but in all of them, we have consistently requested that the LWRP be a focus of this Board of Trustees.

Why does it matter? It matters because an updated LWRP is foundational to our planning, zoning, and landings decisions. It's also the Village's most comprehensive policy document for managing development in the Village and protecting our waterfront and other natural resources. Equally important, a current LWRP is prerequisite for many state grant programs. You mentioned many, but there are a lot more and there's a lot more money that would be out there for our waterfront, for climate resiliency, for economic

development if we had a LWRP.

Last year the state made funding available to help municipalities hire consultants to support LWRP updates. The Village didn't apply. I mean, we've had McBride on staff for, what, a year and a half, two years now? I always hear their name. I've never heard this Board once pass a resolution approving a grant application that they've done.

I'm frankly appalled by the discussion about the Mitchell Park grant, but that's a different issue. Like I don't know what we were doing issuing a bond a year ago and paying 120 plus thousand dollars in interest. What have we done for the last year on that? But that's a separate issue that I know there are other people in the audience want to address.

In any event, you're now saying

you're going to have this call on Friday. The grant application was released in mid-May. I -- the Planning Board wrote you a letter two days before it was released making you aware that it was going to be coming down the pipe.

I wrote you another letter in the beginning of January -- in the beginning of June, two weeks ago, asking and requesting that this become an urgent priority for this Board. And we're going to have a call tomorrow and maybe the beginning of July when the deadline for the application is end of July we're going to have a meeting on this?

This just isn't acceptable and I don't think most of the people in this room think it's acceptable. Like this needs to be a priority. That call needs to happen tomorrow and the call with whoever's going

to be involved and whoever is going to be the point person needs to start immediately. This is just too important.

Most of you up there ran on this document. You ran on this being a priority. It wasn't just getting us out of the moratorium. We were supposed to have a comprehensive plan. We're in our third year. Now, I'm sorry, I'm just upset and I'm done. I don't want to hear anymore, it's being taken care of.

So I think you need to pass a resolution tonight prioritizing this. You need to appoint a point person. I don't know if it's Patrick or if it's you, Kevin, I don't know who it is that's going to be responsible and that this whole community is going to look to to make sure that this grant application is in on time and is complete. And it can't be, we

want to understand why. And we
want to understand why it didn't
-- you know, you've had a year to
prepare for this. You've had two
years to prepare for this.

So I just -- I'm just incredibly
frustrated. I appreciate all of
the work that you do. I know
there's been a lot of work done on
the old LWRP, but I feel like
we're spinning our wheels and
enough is enough.

And, again, I think this group
that's here today, a lot of them
are here because of this issue.
I've talked to a lot of people in
the community. People feel very
strongly about this. And they
want to plan. They want to plan
tonight. They want to know what
the steps are to get this done and
they want assurances from this
Board that it will happen. Thank
you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you.

Okay. The next item we have on the list --

MS. HAMMES: We'll hold.

MAYOR STUESSI: What's that?

(No response.)

MAYOR STUESSI: The next item we have on the list is the Board to finalize the resolution for the village administrator role. We have attachment on here. I know the Board has reviewed this.

There have been several comments back to legal. I hope we're in a position to move this forward with a resolution. Is there any further comments on this so we can get this finalized and posted?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. I had given Brian originally the comments back after we received it the first time. And I know Trustee Brennan has had a few comments. I don't know if you

heard from anybody else, did you,
Brian?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:

Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes, so
everything that everybody did
comment on has now been included
in this?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:

The one that I'm looking at here
does not include it.

MAYOR STUESSI: I haven't
read through whatever is attached
here, but the copy you sent
through was the last version I
read. We need to update it on the
website.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Was I
include in that?

MAYOR STUESSI: I think
Candace may not have been copied
on it.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I wasn't.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: This

version is here is not the same
one that I commented on.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:
Correct.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: The
numbers changed or something was
added.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This is
the original one, wasn't it?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: It is
the original I got a month
something ago. I haven't been a
part of --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This came
after that. After I had spoken to
him, it changed and then you --

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay, so then
can we -- let's be certain
tomorrow to --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I don't
have it to do anything with it.

MAYOR STUESSI: That's okay.
Brian will send you the updated

version so you can go and place it on the Village website with this. So we'll have it correct for the resolution.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But we will have the resolution on for next week?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yep, absolutely.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Patrick, that --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I think we should --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, so let's just talk about this now. So the questions I had for you, Brian, is trying to understand the roles of the administrator with respect to being director of public works and having oversight of the various departments and things.

I know you've responded to me. I didn't actually understand your

response entirely. Could you walk us back through how you see the administrator and the director of public works roles? They're not exactly the same thing, right, is my understanding?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:

Correct.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So I had thought in one of the earlier that what you had described, the responsibilities of the administrator, sounded to me like a director of public works. But then in a later paragraph you said that Mayor could appoint or designate the administrator or director of public works, so I was unclear.

MAYOR STUESSI: Is it not simply the difference between -- some larger municipalities have a separate director of public works. And so we don't have a director of

public works. That is the
administer's role who manages the
light department, the sewer
department, and the water
department, correct?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:

Right, so it started out broadly
as we could, the duties that the
administrator would handle,
recognizing that in a Village --
in the Village of Greenport, the
intent would be, as best as
possible, to have whatever
functions be included in the
public works role as part of the
administrator's role.

So that's why we had that
paragraph that provided the
specific elements. You can do it
anyway you want. But I think the
easier way do is in the creation
of the role and setting forth the
duties, identify that if in fact
that person is going to be

included or identified and
appointed as a person in charge of
roads as public works, they will
take on those particular role are.

You don't have to identify the
particular items within that role
in the administrators duties.
Just identify that they shall take
on those roles that identify it as
the public works director or
whatever title you have for that
position.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So I
wasn't clear about that. Are you
saying director of public works
refers to roads as opposed to the
other departments, I guess?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:
Public works is anything that you
-- that you're going to need to
have. If you road crews; if you
have garbage sanitation could be
part of public works. If you do
snow removal, road work, any kind

of road work repair, curbing, sidewalks, things of that nature, that's generally --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I think it's also mentioned in our code a few times. Like there's parts that say the director of public works has --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, that needs to be updated.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: Yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Right and/or we can say that the administrator is --

MAYOR STUESSI: The administrator serves as public works, yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So I think that we should definitely have that. I don't think it should be an option. I think that the administer should --

MAYOR STUESSI: Should serve

in the role as director of public works.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I think so.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think that's always been the tradition here, is the Village administrator has always done the road department. The electric and the sewer, it was kind of -- in years' past we hired one gentlemen who was very well-versed in sewers and took on the rest of it. And another time we asked somebody who was well-versed in electric and took on the roll.

The previous Village administrator, in his agreement with the Village was he was the oversight, which also goes back to the organizational chart, which you asked for way back when we started this because the organizational chart would give you exactly what department

the Village administrator was responsible for.

MAYOR STUESSI: We're reviewing that in Executive Session and my hope is that once the Village Board reviews it, that we can then publish it next week. We have it tonight.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, but that's -- I think, that I agree with you that the Village administrator should have the option of being oversight of the department of public works. I mean, that's just common sense to be honest with you.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I think so. What I don't want is it to be a discretionary decision of the Mayor.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it should actually be either we make it where create in here that it's actually a part of the job his or

her job duties or we create it to be that the Board -- the Mayor and the Board approve it to be that at the organizational.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, the only two roles, as we've discussed prior that, legally, by state law, have to be elected from the Mayor office are the Treasurer and the Clerk.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Correct.

MAYOR STUESSI: With guidelines back to the administration.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR STUESSI: Everything else the Board is --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But the Village Administrator also would be taking on the roles of the building department, overseeing that, also overseeing the grant process, overseeing the LWRP essentially. So, you know, this is an important role.

It's not on the same level as the Village Treasurer and Village Clerk because they have different job descriptions. But this is the person that's the conduit for the running the government every day for the Village and helping the Mayor and the Board do that. It gets us out of the day-to-day operation, which we shouldn't be involved in, okay?

We should be observing it because that's part of our job because we approve their paychecks, but -- and we should commenting to someone who is not on the Board when there are issues that we see for him or her to correct or him or her to take on to take the situation and keep the Board out of the politics of an employee/employer situation. That's the way I feel about it.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Makes

sense. I think we're pretty much all on the same page about the job description at this point.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: The only thing that's actually in the code, it's the superintendant of public works. And it does seem to be mostly dealing with roads, sidewalks --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, we've had several different titles over the years. We've had Superintendant of Public Works, we've had of Director of Utilities --

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, Superintendent of Utilities.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- Village Administrator, I mean, but they all, the job description is they all come down to the same basic event.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Right. I mean, I guess I don't

see a situation where the Mayor would designate someone else. Like I don't see where that makes sense.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I had one minor comment about, you made reference to the administrator's responsibility to oversee the lighting system or light poles or something and then you said using outside contractors. I was wondering if that's something you had borrowed from another municipality because I think we handle that stuff within our own department.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, it depends. I mean, by example, the electric department's been repairing the 17 different types of light fixtures we have, and now we're going to outside contractor who's doing all that work.

Another example might be, you

know, work that happens within the light plant itself, we use outside contractors to do a lot of the larger mechanical work and we do the day-to-day work on the distribution system in the Village.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, what would happen, Patrick, is if we need to go out for outside consultant, they have to come to the Board to get the approval for it. So he would be making recommendations for outside work.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: So let me just say, the original intent on that was I created this role in another municipality --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That's what I thought.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: -- that did not have it's own lighting department, so that was an error.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So I

think you should strike that.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: I did. That whole paragraph, for the most part, has been stricken. What I have, and, you know, you can figure out if this is what you want to do, in stead of everything you put in there with the specific duties for the director or supervisor of public works, I just changed it to, if designated by the Mayor and Trustees to serve as the director of public works and/or a supervising position of any Village utility department performs the duties assigned to those respective positions.

So that covers it so at the time, you just have to make sure that at the time you appoint the administrator, if you are appointing them to other roles, you should make the appointment to those roles as well.

MAYOR STUESSI: So can you
just circulate that final draft
one last time tonight?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:
Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: I'd just ask
that everybody to look at it
tomorrow morning by midday and
then we'll get Candace to add it
up online and then we'll have a
resolution.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I won't
be in the office tomorrow.

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh, that's
right, tomorrow is a holiday.
This is the second time I've done
this in the last three hours.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I will ask
Julia to take a look at it, she is
home, so that if she has comments.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, she
should have already had them in by
now.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, I

mean --

MAYOR STUESSI: Everybody's had a month, so let's get it done.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, she did talk to him to make the final copy. In other words, what he's sending out to read it.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay.

MAYOR STUESSI: One other thing that we don't have on here, which I just wanted to speak to briefly before we go to the Railroad Dock, which I'll let Patrick speak on, the Jitney and Ferry Queue project. So we are in the absolute final throes of getting this done.

We're essentially gathering punch list items. There is a meeting on Monday with a contractor and then our state-mandated contracting -- contractor/manager, NV5, to do the punch list. Some of you may have

noticed that there's a sign over
in the Jitney lot. It says, no
parking here and there's cars
there. That needs to be removed.
There's one in front of museum.
There's additional signage work
that needs to be done.

All of the landscaping per the
state contract is in as is
supposed to be. I will add that
there's a belief that we can do
more over there and beautify some
other areas, including some
additional native landscaping that
will be easier to manage than some
of the grass that's there per the
state program.

I'm going to be bringing
something to the Board to take a
look at. We can do it relatively
inexpensively. As part of the
major work, everything is fully
completed. All of the asphalt
paving is done, all of the

sidewalks are in over there.

Don Fisher, who I don't see tonight, unless he's back there with John, has commented that they've had a real uptick in numbers, which is wonderful, over at the Railroad Museum because of the nice sidewalk which connects the two. There's also some additional new parking spots over at the entrance to the Railroad Museum, and then also connects it very nicely with the Seaport Museum too.

One of the other things I'm going to be sharing with the Board is some ideas, together with the Seaport Museum, on how to create a nice garden and patio area behind the Seaport Museum. This is in the area where we were able to get the president of Long Island Railroad to fund removing that entire third rail over there,

which has not been used in decades, and went directly behind the museum to create a space so that folks who are at museum events aren't tripping over the railroad over there and will have nice patio and planting around it. That will be part of the an idea plan, which we're going to look at the funding for relative to the whole project.

We're very close to the original project numbers. As the Board is aware, there were some increases relative to some weather conditions and some other changes based upon site conditions over there. But I'm thrilled to say that the drainage has been working really, really well. There were changes made during the process with some testing I had spoken about last month with the fire department and releasing water

over there.

There is significant underground infrastructure. I know somebody had made the comment that water is running off and polluting the bay over there in the Jitney parking lot. That is not the case. All of the drains over there take the water, they filter it inside before it ever leeches out.

Additionally, the park over where the anchor, the fire department memorial is, was expanded. There has been some conversations that space was taken away. That's not accurate. The park is larger over there per the state-approved plan. The grass is growing if. There's some fixes that need to be done to the irrigation system there, and then we'll be planting some flowers around the memorial, and then we need to replace a few tables over

there. But really we're down to very minor things right now. If memory serves me, Adam, we paid out about half of it now. What are we at, about one-point --

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

A little under.

MAYOR STUESSI: A little under? Okay. And so I know one of the things that's happening on Monday, as part of the punch list, is going over a number of items, as we had already talked, there's probably two more requisitions that is are going to be coming in for reimbursement for us to pay them and then get reimbursed by the state. That's been going well with the state already, correct?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

I've been submitting them. I am in contact with them. We have been reimbursed, I believe, for the first issuance that I

submitted, but that's all I
received so far.

MAYOR STUESSI: Great. And
then Corazzini is completing.
They should be done with the
project next week. They went
ahead and already got 6th Street
repave. They finished the
milling, got it repaved. I'm
thrilled to say, while we don't
have the actual number, it is
going to come in for less than
what the Village Board budgeted
for 6th Street. And then they're
moving over to a couple of
different streets over by the
library. An then there's also a
speed hump on 5th Street that the
Village Board voted to do a test
done that's going to be completed
over there.

With that, I will turn it over
to Deputy Mayor Brennan to speak
in regards to the Railroad Dock

and where we stand with that application.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: All right, before we get into that though I want to -- I have two comments on the Jitney, the Ferry Queue project. I do still have some concerns about the grading and the drainage. And I know this Board is going to be asked to approve another payment soon.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, but we're well before the last payment, which is going to be several hundred thousand dollars. You're talking about that one spot we walked together?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes, so I would like to speak with whoever the project engineer is, so I can get a clear understanding of what's going on there. That's important to me before I feel comfortable --

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, I'll go ahead and get that scheduled for, if not Friday, early next week.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Did you say you had a meeting next week or something, a punch list or something?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, it's not with the engineer though. It's with the contractor and the project manager, which you're welcome to come to if you like, but your question is specifically related to the engineer.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: No, it could be the project manager. Yeah, let me know when that's happening.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Maybe you can put me in contact with the engineer.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: And

then a related question, because you were talking about 6th Street. How does the Village prioritize like sidewalk repairs? Because I'm always unclear about how we go about choosing certain areas that need to be repaired.

MAYOR STUESSI: So we've -- we get comments from residents on oh, there's a problem here or there and the Village goes and takes a look at it. And then if it's a particularly large problem, we try to make initial repairs. That might be grinding.

Like a sidewalk that's affected by a tree, we would make the effort to try and grind down the side and potentially pour a concrete patch like we've done over near the Legion Hall that was done last year. And then there's a list that's put together that is managed with a whole bunch of

different things and the priority items get brought in front of the Board to make decisions on funding.

And so in certain instances we're able to get funding CBG like we have for Adams Street and then over the at the bus station. And then there are others that we are funding ourselves internally and dealing with. But in all honesty, the amount of works that needs to be done throughout Village far exceeds what we can manage through both CBG and through the Village without doing additional bonding.

I'll give you simple example. When I bought my first house her seven years ago, I went to the Village and made a request to get my sidewalk fixed. And then when I bought the house across the street that I now leave in, three years, four years later whatever it was, went back and asked for it

as well. Those two were on the list and, obviously they're at the bottom of list now, so it's -- and I'm not going to advocate for myself, but there's a number of areas like that throughout the Village.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, it seems to me like so much of it has to do with who complaints or what comes to our attention rather than having like a comprehensive long-term strategy.

So, for example, last week, I think it was former Deputy Mayor Jack Martilotta reached out to the Board, I think to the whole Board?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: He had concerns about the sidewalk over the Legion post. And I actually didn't get over there before this meeting. I don't know how bad it is, but the point that he was

making is it's highly trafficked,
right? So there's a lot of people
coming from Jitney area, up that
area, and he was concerned about
people falling. And I appreciate
his concern and bringing to the
Board.

MAYOR STUESSI: And so that's
a good example of one that was
sort of at top of list because it
was highly trafficked and we had
already tried to make some
temporary repairs, and back to
highly trafficked, we spent -- how
much did we spend last year on
Front Street with a number of
replacements? I want to say it
was about eighty-five hundred
thousand dollars?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
\$85,000? I'd have to check. I'm
not sure, I'm sorry.

MAYOR STUESSI: But I think
your point, if we wanted to go out

and do a study of every sidewalk in the Village, we could fund that, and I mean, we would certainly get more than we have off of our list. Because rest assured, there's places in the Village that need work that aren't necessarily on the list from whatever everybody's seeing if somebody's complained about that are going to be worse.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think that the past practice has been dealing with people complaining about it and doing the list, which I think is what's in Village Hall. There was discussion years ago to actually take each of the sections, similar to the electric department. The electric, they have the different districts within the Village for the electric. Taking those areas, taking a look at the sidewalks,

taking look at roads and setting
up a actual maintenance plan from
one year to the next year and a
Caplan Plan (phonetic) and also
looking for the grant funding and
using our chips money and funding
to take an area, getting it
completely done, and move on to
another area so that it eventually
it just kept coming, you know,
once you got down to number five,
you go back to area number one
again. That was some the intent.
I think it's a good idea. Yes,
the Village, I'll be honest with
you, all the sidewalks in the
Village have problems. It's not
just hit and miss. It's a whole
Village of sidewalks.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
and I think that concept makes
sense to me. I understand we
can't do it all at once and don't
have the resources, but it's hard

for me to explain to a member of the public why we're doing one versus the other. Like there's one being done right near where I live on 1st Street, the sidewalk's really heaved up. It is dangerous. It's not nearly trafficked as by the Legion Post. That's what I'm having a hard time sort of reconciling this. How do we go about that? Down on North Street --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: -- the south side of North Street is a disaster. It's not that lightly highly trafficked, but it's a wreck.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, then the other thing to be cognizant of is there's a number of places that are corners -- could I ask the audience just to be a little bit quieter? One of the challenges we

have in this space is the audio feed and they can't hear very well if there's additional noise in here.

And so one of the things that we have to do is we have to deal with accessible entrances and corners and there's a number of them that didn't necessarily look like they needed to be done, but when we're doing street work and paving, we're required to do them in order to meet the new state standard as part of it.

So like a perfect example would be there might be a place I'm able to push Harry on his wheelchair very easily, but we have to redo it because we're paving the street right there. It's really sort of a strange thing that's sort of cars and traffic tend to implicate what needs to be on sidewalks and we

prioritize paving streets over
spending money on sidewalks for
pedestrians.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

The same thing that Patrick or
Mary Bess was saying about streets
-- about sidewalks verse the
streets. I don't think we have
just like a maintenance of street
and people ask the same questions,
like why is this getting paved and
why is this not?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Plus, I

mean, looking at the big picture,
it's not just the sidewalks and
the roads, we also have trees that
upend sidewalks where we need to
take the tree and put through what
we did on Front Street. We
actually put the colander that
went down so that the woods --

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, yeah,

that's -- yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, if

-- that's what I'm talking about
is that's all in the plan that has
to be and I think that since we
have to do the ADA compliant and
since we are a senior citizen kind
of type world out here, I think
that that's, you know, something
that we should -- it might not be
on the front burner right now. I
think we have a couple of other
projects on the front burner, but
think in the next year or two
start talking about that and
getting a plan together. And
that's something that I wanted to
see happen, but I think that, at
this point, we we've kind of got
the point and can move on I guess.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay.
You wanted me to talk about the
Railroad Dock?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Lily,
did you have more?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I just, quickly while we're on grants, I thought that we were going to have McBride to come talk to us?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: We've asked for it several times.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, so --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Maybe rescheduling that is a good idea.

MAYOR STUESSI: We will do that and I think we're going to need him for some of these things that we're applying for to speak to the whole Board beyond what so much of the conversation is here.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay, the Railroad Dock. So the -- Rick Albanese, the marina manager, has begun implementing the new fee schedule. I think that's going okay as far as I can understand from Rick.

MAYOR STUESSI: We actually received a payment for four boats yesterday of the nine that we have.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So there's a fewer number of actual customers than there are --

MAYOR STUESSI: It was one customer who owns four boats.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: This Railroad Dock, this draft of the rules and regulation here, we need to put this off. So this is not ready to be adopted. We need to make changes to Chapter 48 of the code, first. That's my recommendation. Because this policy guideline, as well as our application forms, both reference Chapter 48. So Chapter 48 is like the foundational document and there's enough problems with Chapter 48 that that needs to be

fixed first. The references to the harbor master, confusing terms relating to moorings and docks and things like that.

So my recommendation is that we make recommendations to the Code Committee and maybe the Code Committee can take this up. We fixed Chapter 48 first and then the policy will just follow.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Can I make a suggestion, Patrick? Perhaps you and I can take Chapter 48 ourselves. You're familiar with the waterfront, I'm familiar with it. I'm very -- I see a lot of things in here that like sleeping on a vessel overnight is strictly prohibited. That's difficult when the commercial fishing vessel is their home. So if you like, I would like to give some suggestions and perhaps get it to move forward.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So because we also need it for the Harbor Management Plan. So it's going to tie in with the LWRP at the same time.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's a suggestion, but, of course, that's up to the Mayor and the Board.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: My suggestion is --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: This has not been updated at all since we've last --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: No.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's the same version.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, it's the same version. It's not appropriate or ready to be adopted. So, again, my recommendation is we work on Chapter 48 and then the policy.

The policy is really like a summary of the chapter. So I think we're kind of going about it the wrong way.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The other thing that we have the availability of, and I'd like to just bring to everybody's attention on Board, is that Suffolk County has reinstituted it's Marine Industry Revitalization Advisory Counsel. And one of our residents who's also a former Board member -- Rivara -- Karen, you're here, right?

MS. RIVARA: Yep, I'm here.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know if you can give her a couple minutes to describe what that function's all about?

MS. RIVARA: So, yeah, if you'd like, I will.

MAYOR STUESSI: Please.

MS. RIVARA: Karen Rivara,
628 Carpenter Street. I was asked
to be on the Working Waterfront
Conservation Committee and so the
county is looking to establish a
preservation program for working
waterfront, similar to their land
preservation and farmland
preservation. So it would be a
separate chapter in Suffolk County
law dedicated to preserving
working waterfront. And that
legislation will be laid on the
table June 24th to the county
legislature and then they'll be
several public hearings before the
final draft is done.

It's -- I think something that
waterfront owners, working
waterfront property owners, in
this Village can take advantage of
if they wish to preserve their
property as working waterfront
for -- to support commercial

fisheries, aquaculture, support industries for commercial fisheries. So like the park shipyard, also the boat building.

So we have a lot of commercial waterfront, working waterfront, that's important in this Village and could, if the property owner wishes to be part of the program, be preserved as with its current use in the future. Again, and it's something that, if we have an updated LWRP, it would help the property owner get good scoring on the scoring sheet to move the project forward.

So I guess-- I know I'm here to give you information about the county legislature, but also to stress the importance of getting our LWRP updated and I feel very strongly about having this grant submitted so that we can get the funds we need to have a consultant

to help us complete our plan.

And I don't know who the point person is on the Board, but I'm hoping that they can, next week, report back to the public about the progress and where we're going to get that done. And so -- because I see the two fitting together pretty nicely.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, it would work together really well. So as I understand it, and I know Mary Bess did notify the Board when the County first started looking at this, I want to say, back in September.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR STUESSI: And I went and spoke in front of the county legislature together with a few local aquaculture and the oyster ponds team was there too. And at that time, as I understand it, the funding was coming out of land

preservation, which a lot of farmers weren't happy with and so now the funding has been separated.

MS. RIVARA: I don't think it's coming out of that. I believe it's separate. I'd double check on that, but I believe it sounded like it was separate funding.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah. That was the last -- I haven't seen the new legislation, so that was the last thing I was told by the economic development department was that they were separating them.

MS. RIVARA: And that money has been appropriated for this.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay, great.

MS. RIVARA: So...

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So I am going to be touching on the LWRP. I mean, I do have a report here, supposed to be providing updates on a number of things, so

are we getting into that soon?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, go ahead.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: And I think Trustee Dougherty-Johnson has a report as well?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Yeah, I do. And I think we should first talk about the LWRP. The LWRP that we should have also.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Right. All right, so I'm going to start with the Mini Railroad, update on that. I had a meeting Margot DeVito from the recreation department and she feels like the current staff and team that they have down at the Railroad is working very well. She's happy with the way things are going.

The current operating hours are Saturday and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. And then starting on July 4th, that's going to change.

The Railroad will operate Fridays,

Saturdays, and Sundays 11:00

3:00 p.m.

I also met with Rick Albanese, which is our marina and parks department head and he's very satisfied with the way the Railroad is actually functioning, the mechanics of it. He said the track and locomotive are working really well. He said Tony Cassone, who is our chief operator there, has really gotten the machinery dialed in and working very well. Both Margot and Rick really credit Tony Cassone with doing his diligence in great detail. So if Tony is listening, we all appreciate the work that Tony is doing for the Mini Railroad.

Adam mentioned this already, but we've had I think 748 riders to date for this season. That's just since the Memorial Day weekend?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

Correct.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: We still have a punch list on this building that needs to be addressed. I brought this to the Board several times. There are some issues with the actual building itself that need to be rectified for safety reasons. I've had further conversations with other people involved in the building, including Rick Albanese and Doug Jacobs. They also have their own lists. So I think I need to aggregate their comments with mine and then we're going to need do something to work through it. I'm not sure --

MAYOR STUESSI: Are you still the point person on behalf of the Rotary or is there anybody else? I mean, I think he was sort of project manager.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Rich

Israel is the point person on the
Rotary, but this building is
really the Villages at this point.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: It's
not like we pushed back on the
Rotary --

MAYOR STUESSI: I just mean,
if there's anything we need as far
as contacts with contractors.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.
I'm sure Rich will provide that.
The next meeting of the Mini
Railroad will be June 24th.
That's at 9:30 a.m.

MAYOR STUESSI: Can I
interject for a moment?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: The track
itself, have you walked that again
recently because I know last time
I had, it appeared -- not that
there's anything immediate, but it

appears there's additional
settling out there in the woods
and I'm just curious what your
perspective is on that. Obviously
it was built in a wetlands area.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So I
have not walked it. I have heard
that there's some settling. It
doesn't surprise me. Because of
the grading, they had to build up
areas of the track quite high,
like six, seven feet above grade.
And so they did that by putting
down a lot of large crushed stone.
That's sitting on top of
underlying soils that can't really
support that. And so over time,
that surcharge of weight is going
to push that down. I don't know
how long that's going to go on
for. Hopefully it's not so much
that it's a problem for the
operation of the train at this
point.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, it doesn't seem to be right now. I was curious if you had walked it and had perspective.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I haven't walked it. I asked the fire department to walkthrough. I don't know if that's done.

MAYOR STUESSI: To my knowledge, they haven't done it yet.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So I'll remind we want to make this annual pre-incident, planning. I don't need to be there, but someone from the fire department or and someone from the Village, Rick Albanese, I guess would be. So I'll try to set that up.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I remember a couple of things that I was going to ask you.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Okay, so I had brought up the lights last month that are on all night. I just was wondering if that -- the lights like around the track.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, that's been corrected.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Okay. I haven't noticed lately. And then I wrote it, but I did notice like a Halloween decoration or two still up in the woods. It was probably a good idea to get taken down. And my other question is like, so there's still that construction fabric --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That's still there.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: -- around like when I walked in the woods. Because that, I wonder if that's -- because that's just going to degrade. It's going like decompose.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
that has to come out. It doesn't
look good, but it's also not
supposed to be there
environmentally, it's not supposed
to be back there. I had asked the
Rotary to do something about it.
They were reluctant.

MAYOR STUESSI: I think at
this point we should just schedule
our team to go over and pull it
out.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
it's got to be done. It's a silk
fence.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Yeah, that black plastic.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: What
else did you notice?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
That was all I remembered right
now.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'll
bring those comments to the

meeting. I have an update on the fire department. We touched on it already when the chief was here, but we need to our Penflex presentation and I get you'll set that Adam; is that right?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Sure.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Have you done that in the past?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: I believe I did it last year.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: The 4th Street signage. I don't really know the details of this and I was going to ask you Trustee Phillips, I know they want to restrict parking along 4th Street because it's tight --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 4th Avenue.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'm sorry, 4th Avenue. So I'm not sure what this Board has already agreed in that area.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I

think the whole 4th was that this
-- there's been discussions about
the 4th Avenue because we also
have the future application from
the Greenporter if anyone has
remembered our discussion.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yep.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That that
area we needed -- we, as a Board,
needed to take a look as to where
we were going to restrict parking
because I'm not sure -- and I
don't know -- I don't remember
what the plans look like, okay,
but we needed to take into
consideration the future situation
where the Greenporter as to how
they would be dealing with the
parking ingress and egress, but
also down towards the fire
department because they need to be
able to get out from the back
entrance.

And since there has been an

increase in activity of vehicles on the weekend in that particular spot, because I believe there's a couple place that is are Airbnb'ing, it has made it difficult for people to get in. But the issue was the application from the Greenporter, along with that, kind of has been sitting at a standstill at the moment.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, so --

MAYOR STUESSI: But I think there was a recommendation specifically from the Planning Board that you guys had discussed, I believe in Code Committee separately, and then you were taking a look at it as part of the parking zones.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, that was part of --

MAYOR STUESSI: So I think we, based upon what the chief said, I think we need to

prioritize this over the next week
and just circulate.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think we
can change the code -- we can
change the spots down in front of
the playground, you know -- I'm
sorry, I'm having a tough time
today.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's 4th
Avenue, right, over by the
Greenporter Hotel?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.
So on 4th avenue north of the back
driveway of the fire department.
Alright, so 4th Avenue bends
around. That's all marked as no
parking currently.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
On one side.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Right.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Of the fire department.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Right.
But south of their driveway, going

down South Street is not marked.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, that's not marked.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: And so there's people parking on both sides of the street there. I think we should eliminate, parking on the east side of the that block between the fire department driveway and South Street. It's only like a fraction of the block.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's maybe two, three parking spaces.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, maybe more, maybe three or four. I just drove it. There are cars parked along there, so it makes it very tight.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: You're talking about 4th Avenue between 3rd and South where currently part of it there's no parking on one side and --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: All

along the playground there's no parking there.

(Whereupon, there was crosstalk.)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was to extend it up to South Street.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes. I think we should move forward with that, whatever that takes to get that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's a matter of -- I'll take care of, you know --

MAYOR STUESSI: We can get a resolution on for next week.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Next week, I'll take care of it.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: And then south of South Street where we're getting into the Greenport area, I think we can consider that separately. I'd kind of like to disentangle the two issues.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no,

as I said, it was way back in the beginning and it's -- I haven't seen anything on the Planning Board agenda for the Greenporter since like April. So I'm hoping that's moving forward at some point. But, no, the intent was to do it. It's just we'll take care of it. If you don't want to combine everything on 4th Avenue, then that's fine.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay, well, that's my recommendation because we do the piece by the fire department first. Brian, are you going to draft something?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: Tell me what intersections we're going from. It's a fairly easy resolution.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'll follow-up with you after the meeting with an e-mail?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:

Yeah, perfect.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Would you
cc me on that?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes,
sure. I'll cc the Board. All
right Chief DeKerillis mentioned
that they had a problem with
apparatus that was out up in
Upstate, New York in Warwick.

Some people might be questioning
why do we have apparatus in
Upstate, New York. That was the
first thing that came to mind for
me is why are we doing this? But
for the fire department,
participating in other department
parades and events is an important
thing for their morale and there's
a sense of camaraderie, so they do
like to take equipment. We were
up there last summer helping with
the fire fighting. I think it was
last summer with the forest fires.

What I would ask the fire department

to do and my recommendation is that they be -- put some additional thought into deciding which apparatus is sent on trips because the piece of apparatus that they sent, Pumper 834, is a special piece of equipment. It has a low clearance. It was built specifically for the Flint Street Firehouse and they -- it bottomed out, you know, on a bump in the road. It's unfortunate. Accidents happen. But my own feeling about is not to restrict their ability to do that. It's important to them, but, again, ask them to be maybe a little more circumspect about which equipment goes out.

MAYOR STUESSI: Makes perfect sense.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So they can still join in and participate, but maybe take a --

maybe lessen the risk. Because these are custom pieces of equipment so --

MAYOR STUESSI: The Chief didn't say, nor did the e-mail last week, do they have any sense of how long it's going be out of commission yet?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I think they're still getting the details on that. But I think they need a part, which is a new oil pan. It's my understanding that could take a while to get that because these are not just off-the-shelf things. So anyway, does anyone have any questions on that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Does our insurance cover any of it?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I believe so. I mean, I think the Chief was putting things in order make an insurance claim. I don't

really know how that works. I'm not sure how the vehicles are even insured.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Did he say anything to you?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I haven't seen anything just yet.

MAYOR STUESSI: But they said they were going to be putting something in. We haven't seen it.

(Whereupon, there was crosstalk.)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And we give them permission to go out?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes, we do.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The Board did?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I know the Wardens did. So, I don't know, does that typically come to us? I don't recall whether we did it or not.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know we
did one time, but I don't remember.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So in
any case, the fire department is
having a Wardens Meeting tonight
concurrent with this meeting, so
they'll be discussing this. So
I'm sure they'll be more to learn
after tonight's meeting and I'll
get with the chiefs and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Aren't you
glad you're at this meeting?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Also
on the fire department, I just
want to talk a little bit about
the fire boat acquisition the fire
boat acquisition. Our Treasure
spoke about this earlier.

There's still a lot of, what I
would you say, consternation
between the fire department
leadership and membership at the
fire department in general
regarding this \$500,000 grant that

was awarded by New York State.

There's like a, to put it carefully, I'd say there's a deficit of trust between the fire department and the Village Board. And I don't know what the origin of it is. I don't know why it persists.

Last week when I was having a Marine Rescue Squad meeting, which I head up, I had to endure withering criticism from a former chief about the slow pace at which this fire boat accusation project is going. Whatever, that's part of the -- you know, it's part of the job, to listen when people are upset.

But I find it perplexing because I straddle both of these organizations between the Board and the fire department and a lot of people have put a lot of work into trying to get this piece of

apparatus, including Trustee
Phillips, including our
administration, the Treasurer, Bob
Jester, from the fire department.
Lots of people working on it.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, Bob was
instrumental in this without a
doubt. And don't forget, there
was a holdup on getting the
specifications done properly as
well.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
I wouldn't say a holdup. I mean,
that's on me because I was
developing the specification. In
any case, I guess I'm just being a
little defensive. I think we're
trying to move this along. I
think we all want to get the right
equipment. The fire department
had identified a need for the
community. It's our job to try to
provide them with the apparatus
that they've decided that they

need.

I am happy to report that our current fire boat, which is the vessel that was surplussed from the Southold Town Police, right? So we finally got that up and running with a fire pump on it. And, to my knowledge, this is the first time the Village has had a boat that can actually pump water to fight fires. So I think that's a good accomplishment. This is a low cost, sort of, interim measure, right? So we got the boat for free.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, under Former Supervisor Rustle and the Board.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Right. We've outfitted that boat for firefighting and marine rescue of work. It's now able to actually pump water and participate in fire fighting. So I think that's a

good step.

My suggestion to this Board for trying to advance this project further is to have the Treasurer, again, stay in contact with our grantor, the Dormitory Authority, trying to keep us apprised of the timeline and just be ready to react. I know that you do when they have questions.

This Board could also consider awarding a contract to our bidder subject to the final grant approval. And I asked counsel weigh in on this. I don't know if that's inappropriate. I know we can't encumber the Village to something until we're ready to. Is awarding a bid subject to the grant problematic?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: As long as it's done contingent on that subsequent step, you're not appropriating -- you're not

authorizing funds without
appropriating funds. So you
should be okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: The
reason I want to do that is that
so we don't lose our bidder. So
we have one bidder. The bid's a
few months old now. We're in an
environment where economic
uncertainty may push up the cost
of the vessel. We don't want the
vessel to cost anymore than we've
already planned. I want to be
able to reach out to the bidder
and tell them something
encouraging or concrete.

MAYOR STUESSI: Weren't you
also suggesting that we make the
request of them to provide us a
final contract?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: Because
obviously we're going need legal
to review a that.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: As long as it meets state's specks, it's going to be read. If we get that done, then we're ready to proceed.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That's what I wanted, those two steps.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I have a question on that. Brian, if we sign a contract, that technically is saying that we're purchasing, correct?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: We're not talking about signing a contract.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: Were not -- right, we're not --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You mean, we're just going to be taking a look at the contract; is that what what you're asking?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Basically we want to have it --

(Whereupon, there was

crosstalk.)

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'm asking to award a bid, subject to us gaining the grant approval. So it's a conditional award.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: Right.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: And then asking the bidder to get us a draft contract so that we can begin the process of having legal review.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think we asked them that question when we were going through all of the descriptions.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: I know they did want the grant progress re-finalized prior to us signing anything. Pertaining to Trustee Brennan's comment regarding passing the resolution subject to and so forth, I did reach out to a representative and asked just that, if that would be

acceptable, and I have not heard
back from them yet.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

You're talking about the company,
the bidder?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, the
state.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

I'm talking about the state.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The grantor.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

I'm happy to follow-up and ask
again, just because it's obviously
a sensitive issue, I'd be hesitant
to follow through with that prior
hearing back from them, obviously.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
I think that's a key -- we need to
know the answer to that.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Exactly.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
we don't want to do anything to
jeopardize the grant. That's not
the purpose here. The purpose is

to try to advance the project,
keep the bidder engaged, and try
to satisfy the fire department
that we're, you know, we're moving
this project along to the extend
that we can. So those are my two
recommendations. How do we
usually go about awarding a bid?
Do we need to have a resolution?

MAYOR STUESSI: We would need
a resolution put on next week.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Subject to
what Adam find out, please?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Sure.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
if we don't get an answer between
now and next week, I think we'll
table the resolution.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:
Yes, yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Are

you okay with that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah. No, I don't have a problem with it. I just -- my concern -- my concern is I have seen, when we did the Moore's Lane paving and got money from DASNY from that, we almost LOST IT because we went ahead and did something we shouldn't have. But fortunately we were able to explain away that it was just a misunderstanding.

But, you know, I'm just concerned that we get through all of this process and there's going to be this one little glitch that they're going to say, it doesn't meet the criteria. So that's why, you know, I just -- I know it takes long DASNY grants take forever.

I had hoped when this was being awarded it wasn't going to be DASNY to be honest with you, but

it did. And even Moore's Lane, it took us four years to get the money, so that's a concern and has been from the beginning.

MAYOR STUESSI: I'm texting with HR -- Human Resource Counsel for our Executive Session.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Let's move on. Let me know if you hear back from them.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Absolutely.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: And we'll try to get that going. I want to talk a little bit more about harbor management. We talked about the Railroad Dock. I just want to talk about the courtesy dock.

So many people in the public have noticed that we have no courtesy dock this year. So that's over by the Jitney Stop and

that's a fixed pier and there was originally or most recently six floating docks on that. And those docks became damaged, obsolete. And it went from six docks to five docks to four docks to this year we have none.

And we have no plans to replace that courtesy dock this year because we have no funding for it. We didn't budget as far as I understand. There was really no program in place. There was no financial program in place to maintain those docks unless they were to come out of other marina operations.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, and we've been spending a lot of money doing things with other docks.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Can I just clarify?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.

TRUSTY DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

There's still a pier, like something that I would call a dock, there's jut not the floating part of it?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: There's a fixed pier.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: And that's hard for people to come up?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, it's too high and it doesn't extend far enough out into the water. So after the fixed pier, there was a articulated ramp and then there was the floating docks. The ramp is also not in good condition. We still have it. It's being stored over by the Railroad Dock. That probably will have to be replaced as well.

So I think what we need to do in the short-term is try to explore whether there's any kind of short-term measure. If we can get

some lightly used inexpensive floats. I've reached out to a couple of marinas already to inquire about that. I'll let you know if anything comes up. It is important to people, but it's just not financial feasible right now.

MAYOR STUESSI: What are your thoughts on the Bay Avenue Dock? I know that's fixed. It obviously extends out further. My understanding is that was built as additional visitor's dock, but it's never used.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah. So that's also a fixed dock. It's very difficult for boaters to use a fixed dock. They can't really leave the boat unattended. I would be concerned leaving my boat there if I'm walking down Bay Avenue into the Village. It can probably be used for some quick drop-offs and pickups and things

like that. It's not as
conveniently located because it's
not that close to the Village
center.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, the
primary users of the visitor's
dock are folks from outside of the
Village who are coming here,
whether it's from Southold Town or
elsewhere or --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
sure, Shelter Island, yeah.

MAYOR STUESSI: --
restaurants --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
I mean, people come from wherever,
they bring their kids in, they run
in to get ice cream, they get back
in the boat, they leave. The
public should know though that you
can still get transient docking in
Mitchell Park in the marina.

So people should be contacting
the marine office by radio. If

they have a really small boat and they don't have a radio, they should just go into Mitchell Park, and there is transient docking available.

MAYOR STUESSI: The issue is they don't want to pay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, yes, but see, originally, the courtesy dock over there, there was supposed to be payment.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, was there ever implemented? Because as I understand for years it's been free.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They didn't have staff members. It's hard to deal with it, but I think originally in a sixth version of the LWRP, it's there.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That dock didn't appear until early 90's I think, right?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It was

part of the Railroad Dock configuration, which is the other reason that my thought has been maybe we should revisit how we want to figure that over there because we've also had some ferry companies want to have some type of dockage.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah. So there's a couple issues. The public has come to expect it as free docking. The problem with providing free docking is it's a tax payor resource.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, it's interesting you say that because I've already a had Village resident come to me and say, I don't want you spending my tax dollars on a dock there that's going to benefit people outside of the Village when we have things we need to do inside the Village.

And I know, I'm sure the business

community would feel strongly that they'd like to have it because it benefits them going to restaurants and shops, which begs the case, should the BID potentially look at funding a portion of it with us?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's -- the other thing is, as an observer of the activities of boats coming in and out of there, there needs to be a size limit in place. In other words, even if you have a bigger boat, you need to go over to Mitchell Park. But that's something, you know, there's a lot that I could throw on the table but...

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, well, that is an issue, right? So boats that are too large are using the courtesy dock. It's not appropriate to tie up a boat and leave it there. So that's abusing the dock. They don't want to pay,

even though the marina could
accommodate them potentially.

So in any case, I would
recommend that people go into the
park, contact the marine office,
get some short-term docking, it's
often available, and that's it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- the
signage on it.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah,
put some signage all around the
courtesy dock?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: On
courtesy dock, yeah, with the
telephone number and communicate
that, you know, this is not going
to happen, right?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN:
Alright, we already touched on
this. The wave wall was replaced.

MAYOR STUESSI: Real quickly
if I could just interject.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes.

MAYOR STUESSI: We were

hoping to talk to Alyssa in
Executive Session. She can hold
on until 8:30. I'm just
wondering, time wise, if we have
anybody. I want to be courteous
of the audience.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So
let's just talk about the LWRP and
skip over the Harbor Management
and come back that.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So
update on the LWRP, one of the
grants that's available is, as was
mentioned by Chairperson Hammes
earlier, it's already been
released. The informational
session for that grant opportunity
happened on June 5th. I was not
able to attend. I believe Brian
Solar attended on our behalf.

There is a deadline on June
20th, which is this Friday.

That's to submit questions. It's

a deadline for submitting questions. And it's not required that you submit questions, but it's the opportunity to submit questions. They get sent in my e-mail. And then on July 11th, those questions will be answered. That is important that communities look at the answers because it may reveal questions that we didn't think of.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, and as I told you, I was also told that we can schedule a separate call if we have any additional.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Right. The application, as already mentioned, is due on July 31st. So the next steps for this are to get our questions together and get them submitted this Friday. I have the LWRP Committee, which is Jane Williams and Suzie Donovan, have questions. I have my own

questions. I'll aggregate those together. I will submit the questions on Friday, and the application is due on the 31st. This is going to be handled by our consultant, not by me.

MAYOR STUESSI: Correct, yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So I understand we have a call with the consultant on Friday?

THE WITNESS: Yep, and then we'll probably need to schedule some follow-up at some point with Suzie and Jane and anybody else makes sense to participate.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah. So we're having another meeting of the LWRP Committee on Tuesday. This will be just following the Railroad meeting. But, yes, we should have a meeting where we involve them with the underwriting consultant, I mean, the grant writing consultant.

Recently the LWRP Committee has reviewed the 2024 guidelines, which have been revamped. I've read through that packet. It's kind of a mix of new and old things. It's better. It's still confusing. There's a lot of cross references in there that are not really correct, but they have a new approach and they want the communities to focus on resiliency, climate change, those kinds of things.

I've also reviewed all the -- a bunch of grant videos and the application of documents and there's a ton of information on the DO's website about this particular grant. This grant is to help communities either update their LWRP or create a new LWRP, and there's about \$13 million in funding available. \$10 million of that has been earmarked for

communities that are densely
populated or neglected or
disadvantaged.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Good.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So
that gives us a little bit of a
leg up.

MAYOR STUESSI: And then we
also score bonus points for being
pro-housing.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Right.
I didn't see that mentioned in
the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, it was
more of a climate change and the --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.
The award is \$50,000 minimum. I
think the maximum award is
\$2 million. In our case, we're
talking about updating our LWRP
because we have one that was
adopted in 19 -- was it 1996?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 1996.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: The

split on this grant, the normal split is 75/25. So the grant can cover up to 75 percent of the cost of the project. The project in this case being the updating of the LWRP.

MAYOR STUESSI: And managing community engagement.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Right, but for a disadvantaged community, the ratio can go up to 85 and 15. So hopefully we'd be able to take advantage of that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's a scoring grant.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: It's a scoring grant. I reached out to two potential consultants that could help us with the LWRP. And the reason I reached out to them is to try and get a sense of what we'd be asking for in terms of the dollar amount, because it's not really clear to me what this is

going to cost us at all.

So one of the consultants has already declined and I'm waiting to hear back from a second. But through those two consultants, I expect to be able to get more recommendations. And if anybody else has a recommendation, you can send it my way and we'll consider it.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Can you clarify what's a scoring grant?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay,

scoring grant, what they do is they have certain points. In this particular one it has local waterfront priorities, you get -- a point could be from zero to six. Public outreach and engagement, they give a maximum of four points.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

This is for the application?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: This is
for the application.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Local
capacity performance, four points.
Public benefit is 20 points. So
what it does is, as we put the
application together, they're
looking to see what is the maximum
that you're producing out of your
application to compared to other
municipalities.

So it's 80 points, I believe,
gets you into the actual final
round of the application. The
higher the points, the better the
offer. We have some consideration
because we have the advantage of
the disadvantage community. We
also have had an LWRP before.
We've also won the planning grants
because this is -- basically what
this is is a planning grant.

There's advantages of having had

some before, won some previously.

And Trustee Brennan is correct that when you go for the application, you need to go for the maximum dollar amount that you think you should go, because they won't give you any extra, they won't give you any less. They give you exactly what you're asking for.

Then it gets into the eligible activities that fit into these criteria's of points. So it's not, you know, the biggest -- it's a lot of thought of what kind of projects that you want to be in the application because they will ask you for projects, okay?

So that's the other issue. One of them can be dealing with Silver Lake because they have watersheds now in Silver Lake. Moore's Lane -- Moore's Drain could be another one. Reconfiguring down

at the courtesy dock, we could figure that into something else for transportation for a ferry, you know, a passenger ferry that's taking somebody from Greenport to South Hold to Mattituck along the waterfront. Climate control is another one in here, which is the end of our -- you know, the road ends like 6h Street.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The hospital area --

MAYOR STUESSI: It might be reconfiguring marina and doing something with the yacht pier.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So there's really an emphasis on this climate resiliency and watershed. That's what they're looking for. So they want people to tilt their -- if they're updating their LWRP, they want them to move in that direction.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Which does include the wetlands and Moore's Woods.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah. I think Trisha Hammes's -- I'm sorry, Chairperson Hammes's comments were on target. It is important that we use our consultant to get this done. It's not something I'm going to get done on my own. I am the point person on this. So if people are wondering who's spearheading this, that's me.

And I hope we'll be able to work with the consultant and keep working with the LWRP group and get this going so that we can actually really get into more professional public engagement and planning.

I'm really just focused on this one grant right now. There's many others that people mentioned.

There's other planning grants available. There's area grants, downtown grants. So there's lots of opportunities to layer in more grants.

MAYOR STUESSI: And as we've talked to the big one, as well is the downtown revitalization, which sounds that one's coming. That's a New York Forward sounds like it's coming out in late July.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah. So I don't want to get distracted by that. I want to stay focused on this and I want to make sure I get McBride's attention so we can get this going.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I think that, in all honestly, that we, the Board, have to make a commitment to the LWRP and the Mitchell Park Bulkhead as being two primary important activities.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, and the

sewer ones. I mean, this is going to be mutually important with all the water actuality.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's part of it. Yeah, the water quality ones, you're talking about the Suffolk County one?

MAYOR STUESSI: The state as well which just got released.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Okay, because Suffolk County there was the application -- well, I --

MAYOR STUESSI: We need to be on this call in ten minutes and the room cleared.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: All right.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: All right. So that's all I have on the LWRP at this moment. Next committee meeting, June 24th, 10:30 a.m. The location still needs to be determined, but I'll get that to you and you can post that on the website still?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yeah.

Are you looking to use the
schoolhouse?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I was
thinking maybe we could use it
right after the -- no, the
Railroad meeting is at the Village
Hall?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yes, the
first one. And we can work to
just let you know what's available
in the schoolhouse, you know, and
you can choose whatever works for
you.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'll
follow back to you on Friday.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay,
so just last things on the Harbor
Management stuff. We talked about
the courtesy dock. We talked a
little bit about Mitchell Park. I
just want to remind everyone that
when we're looking at the bulkhead

project, we also had an issue with the fire standpipe system that goes out on East and West Piers. That system is completely obsolete. It doesn't function.

So the fire department is aware of this. They have workarounds for potential firefighting, but that's still an important system. And so we should try to figure out how we can integrate replacement of that system in our project.

Because it's part and parcel --

MAYOR STUESSI: Wasn't there some additional work that they would ideally like to have done at the Railroad Dock as well.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That has a pressure systems not working.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That's a what?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's not working. There's a pressure system --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay.

Anyway, that has to be done too.

MAYOR STUESSI: I know. One of the concerns I heard was that, you know, most folks think most of the yachts have good fire suppression systems, but there's more concern about some of the larger commercial boats that are...

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.

Yeah, I've heard that too.

Pump-out station on the west pier. So we just renewed our agreement with the Town of Southold. We should be thinking about having an agreement with our commercial operators that use our pump-out. So we have commercial vendors that bring waste to our pump-out station. My understanding is that the amount of waste that they're pumping through that pump-out far exceeds what the Village is

putting through there. Far, far exceeds it. So we offer that pump-out as a courtesy to all customers except for the Town of Southold, right? The Town of Southold pays.

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: This Board needs to think about whether we want to begin a program where we charge commercial operators. And what I'm talking about is --

MAYOR STUESSI: Makes sense. You want to make some recommendations for the Board to consider?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah. So I want to -- I'll probably align it with what we're doing with the Town of Southold initially, right? I think that would be starting point. I don't know if that's something we're going to come out with this year.

Do you have?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No. I was going to say it's kind of late in the season.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Alright. I'm going to just move on here. The harbor speed zone marker buoys, I believe that Mr. Phillips put them out today or yesterday?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Last night.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Last night. And so Mark Phillips was in town. He had a short window of opportunity to get the buoys in. He's done that. He's done that as courtesy to the Village. And understand that it's been a courtesy for 30 years.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Twenty-five.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Twenty-five years. I did speak with Mark Phillips last night. He

got a little bit of pushback from the North Ferry about the placement of the buoys. I told Mark that he does not need to engage with the North Ferry with that and that I would speak to them or can I have the marina manager reach out to both ferries to see what the issue is.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There was one other thing. There's -- and I didn't ask the captain how far he went with the buoys, but I know last year he asked them to extend them further. Apparently we need to do some legal groundwork, so that when the harbor masters of the Town of Southold write the tickets, they stand in court.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Are you aware of that?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Well, I can believe that. I don't know

what the issue is, whether they're too far out or we had to pull them back.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think we have to do some legal work with the State of New York.

MAYOR STUESSI: I'm going to have to ask that we pause here and respectfully, if there's anybody who very much wants to speak tonight, I'm sorry. It can happen in probably about, 20, 30 -- let's say 30 minutes to be safe. If you would like to wait outside, we have to clear the room for Executive Session to speak with labor counsel. Thank you, everybody, for being here this evening.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN:
Alright, so we need to make a motion?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah. I'm going to make a motion to go into

Executive Session for -- discuss negotiations pursuant to the Taylor Law regarding the CSEA parking unit, seeking legal advise for the Village attorney.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Second.

MAYOR STUESSI: All in favor?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Aye.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Aye.

(Whereupon, the Board of Trustees retired to Executive Session.)

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay, we've already made the motion to go back into the Public Meeting. With the Board's permission, I would like to open it up for public comments since we have two members of the public that have been very patient before we finish up our items; is

that okay?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yes,
that's fine.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes, please.

MS. MARTY: I'm just here in
case if you have questions or
comments about the Litter Critter
issue. I'm from the North Fork
Environmental Counsel. I'm Anne
Marty and Leslie asked me to be
here because you might be bringing
that up and might have questions.
So any questions, comments?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I
was just hoping we could discuss
it because I just know that it got
put off.

MAYOR STUESSI: You want to
recap it for the Board and where
we had last left the discussion
and --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Sure. The North Fork
Environmental Counsel has offered

to create a sculpture that's also a recycling receptacle in Mitchell Park, of a seahorse, or that's the suggestion. I don't know if there was much discussion. There was a little bit of discussion about yellow jackets and then we did also get some feedback from marina manager and also about yellow jackets and also that the Village doesn't recycle).

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That's a big issue, right?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
It is a big issue. It's a big issue just in general. The more I thought about it -- I think at the Work Session last month, just because I was like, wait, I, as a resident of the Village who does recycle because I feel like I am required to by the Town of Southold where I put my garage. I was like how can the Village not

recycle, but we are the Village and we don't have to do what the Town of Southold say.

And looking even more, the Town of Southold doesn't really follow it's own code, I wouldn't say.

But, yeah, the more I just think about it, the fact that we don't recycle at all is just kind of shocking disappointing.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, the trash is owned by outside companies and each one handles them differently. Some go to the town refuse site and some do not go to the town refuse site.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Right.

MAYOR STUESSI: And there is also there's the -- how should I say it -- claim that by putting plastic in the recycle bag, it gets recycled. And that, as I understand, 85 percent of it doesn't get recycled.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

You mean the recycling bins at
Southold Town transportation?

MAYOR STUESSI: No, I'm not
even talking Southold. I'm
talking whoever your trash company
is, when you recycle, if you put
cans, glass and plastic, something
like 85 percent of the plastic
never gets recycled as part of it.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Right, I just think -- I mean,
there's lots of issues. One is
just like an education thing.
Like if we're expecting kids to
learn how to recycle and people to
be conscious of their trash and
then we're not doing absolutely
anything about it, is one issue.

And, two, it just seems like --
and I don't know, but I mean, I've
seen Village staff separating out
garbage, but I'm not saying we
should say like it has to be done,

but it does get done sometimes.
So there does -- like it seems
like taking one thing and
recycling it or like at Village
Hall there's recycling of the
paper, but that doesn't actually
get recycled either. Like it
seems like just taking some small
steps might a good idea. They are
in my mind.

MAYOR STUESSI: So Village
managed garbage really comes down
to Mitchell Park and then other
parks and then the Downtown
District. And we don't have the
ability to recycle right now with
our existing cans, unless we
purchase new cans where it's
requested of people to separate it.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I
mean, Mitchell Park garage goes to
the dumpsters or no? The
dumpsters are by the marina?

MAYOR STUESSI: It depend on

all of them, but, again, you put something in a can in the park, it's food, it's pizza boxes, all of it.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I understand that.

MAYOR STUESSI: If we wanted to recycle, which I'm all for recycling, it would require different cans.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I understand that.

(Whereupon, there was crosstalk.)

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
There's like two separate issues. Like one, we could totally recycle the whole Village. The other is just like one Litter Critter, maybe we can have that somewhere. And maybe then where it was suggested isn't the right spot or the Board doesn't like that idea or something, but maybe we can at

least recycle that. And I mean,
put on -- like a pin in it.

Yes, I understand like we're not
going to have -- we're not going
to recycle every container in the
whole Village right this second,
but it seems like doing at least
one maybe wouldn't be a huge ask.
And maybe thinking about who our
dump -- who takes our dumpsters
and where they go and how that
works.

And maybe if we're already
recycling in Village Hall, in one
container, just the paper, like
maybe it's not a huge ask for that
to actually go to the paper
recycling in the dump. Perhaps.
Those are just, you know, my
thoughts, but I'd love to hear the
rest of the Board's ideas.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'm
all for recycling and I like the
idea increase recycling. I'm

really disappointed that we seem to be in a moment where our recycling is decreasing, right, because of feasibility problems.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That said, I'm not sure that trying to educate individuals about recycling is the best place to target. Because I think most residential families and things have been in the habit of recycling for what, 25 years, how long have we been recycling?

I would rather see an initiative like what you were suggesting about paper at Village Hall and things like that. I think that would be effort better spent.

MS. MARTY: Well, if I could just say something on this? It is a good educational tool, but it's also a place where, instead of filling up your bins you have

already in the park, this will be a place where glass and plastic and aluminum can go in. And it will take up -- you know, it will be in the Critter, easier to empty than all those individual cans. And maybe the individual cans won't have to be emptied as often.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: But what do we do with it? We don't have a program. We'd have to create a program to add.

MAYOR STUESSI: So we have dumpsters over off the marina that we would need to add one that is just recycling and it would go in the back and get picked up by one of our vendors.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So it's not just the sculpture?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I mean, so the road crew takes some of our garbage from some places, correct?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes. They do all the streets in the Village and they do, you know, 5th and 6th Street Park. And they do a lot of Mitchell Park, depending on the day, and during the course of the day, the marine crew may pull additional --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: It seems like it could be one thing that gets emptied separately, like that doesn't go in the dumper.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, that's what I'm saying. So the road crew when they pick up bags, they put them in the back of their truck and they're taking it to a larger dumpster. They don't go to the marina. We only pull smaller amounts of trash and put it in the marina dumpsters. Most of it comes off the boats. We would simply have to put, in addition to the Critter, a smaller, recyclable

1
2 dumpster over there next to the
3 other ones. And there's a mix --
4 I'm sorry, it's on me. There's a
5 mix of dumpsters that belong to
6 the Village and there's a couple
7 of commercial ones over there, the
8 Little Creek and I forget who the
9 other one is over there. It would
10 be over there.

11 DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: And
12 then we have to get a carter to
13 empty it.

14 MAYOR STUESSI: What's that?

15 DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Then
16 we have to get carting company to
17 empty it.

18 MAYOR STUESSI: Well, they're
19 already doing that right now, but,
20 yes, we would have to pay
21 additional for that recycling to
22 be picked up.

23 DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Correct.

24 TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

25 But we take some of our recycling

to the station ourselves.

MAYOR STUESSI: Not recycling.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Sorry, some of our trash, some of our garbage, right, to the refuse station ourselves.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY JOHNSON:

So I guess what I'm saying is, couldn't the bag that comes out of the Litter Critter and perhaps the recycling at Village Hall, go with our trash to transfer station and those two, for right now, get recycled?

MS. MARTY: It will already be separated, so why not?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Right. Well, I mean, and then the other option is like things could -- we could use a carter that does recycling.

MAYOR STUESSI: They all do it if you want it.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Right,
I know. I'm just saying --

MAYOR STUESSI: It's North
Fork Sanitation and Mattituck
Environmental that --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
North Fork Sanitation doesn't
separate. It's just all going to
the same spot, which is what we
use now, right, for dumpsters over
there.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I
mean, I guess, one, there's two
separate issues. One, do we want
this at all; do we like the spot?
And, two, the other thing is we
could do it just as an educational
and artistic thing and then the
garbage goes where the garbage
goes and we figure it out later.
So there's multiple questions.

MS. MARTY: It is kind of a
fun sculpture and it will be

colorful and the kids will like it and, you know, it's a nice addition to the park we thought, and it's completely free. We have a donor whose willing to commission the artist to create the sculpture.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I mean, the other thought is that --

MAYOR STUESSI: And I know the Friends of Mitchell Park were supportive of it as well.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: -- that's not the spot, but maybe there's another spot in the Village.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Did you say before that it has a bag?

MAYOR STUESSI: No.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Uh-huh.

MAYOR STUESSI: She was suggesting it was emptied with a bag. We could go over and put it in a bag.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: There

was some comment somebody brought
up, I think, worrying about --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Empty it into a bag?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: --
smaller garbage getting in there
because people are not careful.

MS. MARTY: There's a wire
mesh that goes over it. I don't
know if you were able to see in
the PowerPoint that I did, but if
you look closely at the pictures,
you can see that there's like a
clear wire mesh that he puts
around sculptures so that it
prevents little tiny things from
going in there.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: And the
thing rotates; is that the idea?

MS. MARTY: Yes, it does.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I
guess what I was thinking is it
empties into a bag or into some
kind of container. And then that

container can either go in a
dumpster where it then gets
separated and some of it is
recycle, or it could go just to
the dump and not be separated or
it could go to the dump and be put
in the, you know, plastic -- I
guess, it still would have to get
separated, so I don't know.

MAYOR STUESSI: So then the
easiest thing to do would be to
simply have a separate recycling,
smaller dumpster that's over there
with the other ones that's picked
up with the other ones and it
would go over with a Rubbermaid
can on a small cart, empty it, and
bring it over, put it in.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: The
sculpture is donated. Does that
include installation or is that
something the Village is doing?

MS. MARTY: No, I believe it
includes the installation as well.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, we were told it covers everything.

MS. MARTY: Riverhead has two, by the way, and they will be installing a third. The one they have at Iron Pier Beach, I don't know if any of you have been to see it, but they don't have yellow jacket problem by them. I know people asked about that and that doesn't seem to be happening.

MAYOR STUESSI: Mary Bess, any thoughts?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well as far as the yellow jacket, from one who want can't afford to get bit by one, soda cans that aren't rinsed out, kind of -- I'll be honest with you, I'm having a hard time putting something in Mitchell Park because I've always believed that that should be completely open space. And I'm just, you know, we have the carousel there,

we have benches there. To me most of the Critters I've seen in Riverhead have been in -- Iron Beach has got one and I believe it's on other beach. Where is the other one located in Riverhead?

MS. MARTY: It hasn't been installed yet. I can't recall --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I think they were talking about downtown.

MS. MARTY: Yeah, I think it might be.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, it's going near the Peconic River --

MS. MARTY: Grangabel Park maybe. Yeah, it might be Grangabel Park.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm sorry, I'm just having a hard -- not an on the concept, okay? I'm just having a hard time on it being in Mitchell Park. I would rather see it down at 5th Street Beach or

down in that area.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I mean, I guess I do see litter in Mitchell Park. Like people said that's not a problem, but I see it along the boardwalk, along the part that's not really Mitchell Park, but like --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, there's litter all over the place.

MAYOR STUESSI: There's litter everywhere.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: That's true.

MAYOR STUESSI: I can't ride my bike a whole block without stopping.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I don't see a lot on 5th Street.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, the bigger issue would be getting it emptied and dealing with that down at 5th Street. We just don't have the staff there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'll be honest with you, I mean, the BID, you know, the BID has been talking about recycling, and it is a big issue. And it was mentioned at the end of the meeting about garbage cans --

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, we had funded with them, you'll recall, a year and a half ago --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right, but maybe we could get it to the point where they actually have garbage cans that have one side is recyclable and the other side is garbage.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, I'd love do that that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I think that would be -- that would be something that probably we could get some extra funding from someplace for.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, I mean,

they're sitting on \$100,000 and I think there's a real opportunity to take a look at that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's the big picture. I mean, that goes to literally what you're talking about, trying to educate people to -- because I mean, Southold Town with the big other thing, the recyclable compression, I don't think it went over very well.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Well, it's not just about education. To Patrick point, I not saying that that's not our job necessarily, but doing something about it, I feel like that is our job, and even if this is one thing, I don't know it makes sense --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the trash being in the waterfront is an issue. My problem -- I'm sorry, I just have a problem with

it being in Mitchell Park, but
that's me.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I
think this thing is -- obviously
it's a practical thing, it's a
receptacle, but it's also supposed
to be educational, it's interesting --

MAYOR STUESSI: And artistic.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN:
Artistic. I'm just questioning
that though. I feel like having
actual cans around on the streets
that people put recycling in would
be more effective. I guess what
I'm trying to say is, I don't
think it's a matter of education.
I think there's no facility for
people. There's no place to
recycle things.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
But I mean, this would be one.
Yes, it would not be on the
street, but it would be one.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: It

would be one.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Because let's say you do want to recycle in Mitchell Park -- and the other thing with the yellow jackets is Mitchell Park has garbage cans. I mean, there's like six or seven or eight garbage cans within a very small area. So, like, of course that is going to attract yellow jackets. And if there's one that people who want to recycle, they could recycle and that seems like that makes sense to me.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: But we're not going to have more than one Litter Critter.

MAYOR STUESSI: No, it would be one.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN:

Wouldn't we be better served by having recycling receptacles that would just first surround --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I think that would be great too, but no one is offering to do that for free.

MS. MARTY: I mean, this is a --

MAYOR STUESSI: So my thought is -- pardon me?

MS. MARTY: I was going to say, this is -- we have a donor who's willing to spend a couple of thousands dollars to gift this to the Village of Greenport, so...

MAYOR STUESSI: So my thought is, I feel like it might be the spark that helps us work with the BID and say hey, we're going launch this one little recycling thing; can we work with you guys on a longer term program to getting you to fund receptacles?

MS. MARTY: Yes, actually, I believe the first one they did in Riverhead had either PSE&G or

someone else as like a half sponsor, like a corporate sponsor. You might be able to get the same thing if you wanted to start a recycling program. And maybe the Critter is the first thing to say, hey, we want to do this, more of this, you know? We'll have a QR code on it that will have educational stuff, maybe we can talk about something the Village wants to put on that as well. Maybe it can spark a recycling effort.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Refresh my memory where the location was.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's over at the edge of the carousel, the raised area right by the steps.

MS. MARTY: And there's a small patch of grass there.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's like a triangle piece.

MS. MARTY: It would just fit

on it. It wouldn't be like in the middle of everything. It's sort of like something that --

MAYOR STUESSI: What do you estimate the timing? If the Board were to authorize this, what do you estimate is the timing to fabricate it and getting it installed?

MS. MARTY: You know, I'd have to speak to the artist about that because he hasn't begun work on the project the until the Board made its decision.

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh. I mean, so I'm guessing --

MS. MARTY: It's going be a seahorse. I would think it would take at least a month.

MAYOR STUESSI: Alright, so what I was going to say is, my guess is, if it was authorized, get him started, fabricated, install it, you're probably

looking at a minimum of three months, which means, best case scenario, it's in, call it, early September. I would support installing it with some period of time with a review and if there's any problems that it gets pulled out. But I mean, it's -- obviously, we need Board consensus or majority of the Board whether we want to proceed or not. Do you have any inclination, Patrick?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'm inclined not to it and it's not -- I do want to encourage recycling. I would like to have a program where we have more recycling. This thing to me, I'm questioning whether it's going to be effective and whether it's, again, a good use of resources. Even it's if it's it donated, it's still a resource.

Have you contemplated one that's

not permanently installed, like it sits on a trust or something? Does it have to be installed permanently? Is it a safety issue?

MS. MARTY: I mean, we really haven't discussed that.

MAYOR STUESSI: So when we met the installation was simply some like steel, call it, like four by four-pieces that are welded, that go into the ground with a small amount of cement at the bottom. So it could easily be removed. It's just not --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Sort of. I mean, not so easily. I guess my point, where I was going with this is, if it was more portable, we could kind of --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Move it around.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: -- test the best location.

MS. MARTY: Oh, the location.

I see, so if it's movable, it
would be better for the Village.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Maybe,
but also an educational tool.
What if it was moved over by the
Skate Park for a period of time or
moved to 5th Street or something?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
The problem with that is like
people -- like a garbage, you know
where they are so you can throw
something out. If it's here one
day -- I mean, yes someone will
walk by.

MS. MARTY: But then if it's
movable, you know, would someone
come and steal it? That's the
other thing. If it's movable,
where do you put it at night so
nobody comes and steals the thing?
I mean, you're always going to
have like kids who want to do
something like that.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I mean, the things is, I think these things are all over the country?

MS. MARTY: All over.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I mean, that's like a --

MS. MARTY: It's kind of like a movement, yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I know you said that there was one at Riverhead in Iron Pier. I did not make the time to go see it. I would like to see it.

MS. MARTY: I can e-mail the Board the PowerPoint that I reviewed.

MAYOR STUESSI: We have it. I think the Deputy Mayor said he want to go see it in person.

MS. MARTY: It does have pictures on it.

MAYOR STUESSI: If can make a suggestion that we table this for

this evening?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah.

MAYOR STUESSI: And you make
the effort to go see it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

Well, I want to go too.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Thank you for coming and answering
questions.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's a long
night. I appreciate it.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Thanks
for coming back.

MS. MARTY: Thank you. Let
me know if you have anymore questions.

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Will do. Thank you.

MS. MARTY: You're welcome.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'm a
little bit ambivalent on it. I'm
just not convinced.

MAYOR STUESSI: I do want to
have a follow-up conversation with

the BID though on replacing cans and getting a recycling program with the Village. Because, as everybody knows, our roads are in really bad shape and getting worse. Anybody have any thoughts on that?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I just said --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes, I agree.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I agree and I think if the Village itself is actually recycling, like to Patrick's point. I mean, if we can't do it ourselves, how do we expect anyone else to?

MAYOR STUESSI: Without cans, literary our only opportunity is in Village Hall, which is very small. I mean, you're talking about paper.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Well, cans and/or the marina could

have separate, like asking the
boat owners to putting their cans
and bottles -- I mean, yes, cans
and we would need other
receptacles for that, but, yeah, I
mean --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I think
that combining it with that, the
BID may be a little bit more
impressionable. And I do want to
say impressionable because that's
the thing that that is for the
betterment of the community. It's
for betterment of their
businesses. It's going to be
coming anyway. I think that it's
a selling point for them to be
able to have garbage cans. It's
like we want to do something
that's positive.

MAYOR STUESSI: I think I
heard you mention the Bigbelly
cans?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR STUESSI: I know not the town, the Village of Southampton put them in and they're having a lot of issues.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The Town of Southampton had them on Lower Lane.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah. Interestingly, the bigger issue with the ones in the Village of Southampton is that the top of them is relatively flat, so people walk by and they stack all their trash on top of it instead of opening it and putting the trash inside. So like on a summer Saturday, you'll walk through Southampton Village and you'll see ice cream cones and coffee and other stuff sitting on top of it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I see a lot of things with the BID and this is going off the point, because the Village Trustees, we

have an appointment with the BID
that I don't know --

MAYOR STUESSI: We have two
appointments.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, you
have the Mayor's appointment,
which is yours, and then there's
the Village Trustees have an
appointment and we have to -- and
I think they'll be looking for
names quickly to get started.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, the
challenges is there's a lot of
discontent, obviously, and we had
all three of our members step down
and so if anybody has any
suggestions.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, Ryan
didn't step down.

MAYOR STUESSI: Ryan is brand
new.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I know
he's brand new.

MAYOR STUESSI: He went in

for Jane Shuford who was the very first resident who was appointed or even served on the BID Board, which is a requirement. He stepped down and then we lost, very recently, Mario from --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Mario?

MAYOR STUESSI: I mean, Aiden and Josh. It's not John, that's not why he stepped down. And then Josh from Aldo's as well.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Are we going to let other audience members --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I got on a tangent.

MAYOR STUESSI: You want the Litter Critter?

MR. BUCHANAN: I'll stay aught of that one.

MAYOR STUESSI: And if you'd just mind stating your name and address for the record.

MR. BUCHANAN: Shawn Buchanan

415 2nd Street. So I just have some questions and some of them are just going to be on things that were brought up today. So I want to thank everybody, first of all, for voting for a sound study at 3rd Street court. The neighbors are very happy about this. It's a step in the right direction.

I just want to express some concerns about resurfacing the court before the sound study. I think if -- I'd like to understand how that was -- you mentioned tonight that was -- the next step would be to surface it before the tournament?

MAYOR STUESSI: We're trying to schedule it. We don't know what that date's going to be. We were trying to get it in before the peak summer business, call before July 4th. It's looking

less likely. It depends on the other job somebody's on.

MR. BUCHANAN: So I would just say, based on the document that I sent to you all back on -- for the March 28, 2024 meeting, which was extensive. It had quite a bit of information on it, what one might do to mitigate noise.

One of the recommendations is not a basketball court. It's replacing with something that does absorb the sound and reduces the noise from basketball. So I think that that might be one of the findings in the sound study. So I think it would be premature to make any changes to the court without having done the sound study. And actually taking that information and data into account.

Because one of the things they might say is since the south side of the court is on the property

line of Jim Licowhitz (phonetic)
property and also, is it Saddy
Bell (phonetic)?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: (Nodding.)

MR. BUCHANAN: So because it
straddles their property line, the
recommendation may be you need to
move it four feet away from the
property line to then make sure
that can you do a proper
mitigation. So I think -- we
don't know what we don't know.
None of us are sound engineers or
have done a sound study, but if
we're really going to do this and
approach this in a thoughtful and
in a way that is really most
effective, I think that to do any
sort of resurfacing just would not
make sense.

MAYOR STUESSI: So it's a
really good point and it is
something that we had considered,
but we got one quote right off the

bat for replacing the entirety of
the basketball court, which didn't
even include any type of special
surface and that was, what,
\$120,000?

VILLAGE TREASURER BRAUTIGAM:

It was 170.

MAYOR STUESSI: Pardon me,
\$170,000. And so this very simple
removing some tree -- not limbs,
what do you call it -- roots that
are in there and cutting that out
and then resurfacing, we're
talking less than \$20,000. And
this is more of like a safety
thing for the folks that use it.

A longer term, like if we're
talking about doing something that
you're suggesting, you're probably
looking north of \$200,000 just for
digging the whole thing up and
then replacing it and then you're
going to need to be replacing all
of the fencing and everything

else.

And that might end up being a recommendation from the sound study. I mean, they're not going to make a recommendation on what we should do. What the sound study will say is if you do this, you will likely get this incremental benefit of X,Y, Z decimals.

I think it was the Deputy Mayor who made the point in the last meeting that what we want is results that tell us what will happen by doing different things. And sound is not going to go away by replacing all of it, but there will be some difference by doing all of that.

And then the bigger challenge that that point is getting funding for doing whatever might come out that. So there might be a variety of recommendations from a

significant planting installation to that and looking at different options that the Board would want to consider and then we can look for funding for it.

MR. BUCHANAN: Okay, so the question is, if the is sound study says that asphalt is, just in general, is going -- it's the worst thing you can have. If there's not the funding to do this the proper way, you're going to disregard your own noise codes? You're not going to take the steps that we've asked folks at -- in the Business District when it comes to entertainment permits, when it comes to compressors and things.

I just want to make sure that we're all on the same page because it's not sounding disingenuous and it sounds like we're -- we've just rewritten a bunch of codes; sound,

public assembly -- or noise,
public assembly, mass assembly,
parks. And I just would, I'd hate
for us to send the message that
we're not going to be, in our own
properties, enforcing the same
things that we're asking business
to do in the Business District and
residents.

And what I would say is if it's
truly dangerous for folks playing
on that court, then it should be
shut down immediately until it can
get repaired. And if not, I don't
remember -- I don't think it
should be shut down. If you go
back to my thing from -- I never
said, so, Candace, just know that.
I've always tried to work with
this group. I have.

What I will say is, I don't
remember in my time with the fire
department, having an ambulance
call because somebody was injured

on the court. I could be wrong.
I do know that there have been a lot of injuries with people, including myself, I had the tip of my toe, of both toes, ripped off from sidewalks. So I know that's in the works, but I think as we're looking at prioritizing, I think we're looking at things when it comes to paving and resurfacing and things like that, you know, I would think that this would be similar in that. So that's --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Shawn, you mind if I interject?

MR. BUCHANAN: Sure.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So two things. I think the proposed repairs, resurfacing right now, is a completely different order of magnitude in terms of comparing it to what we might ultimately do if the study suggests that we could make real improvements with a

different surface.

I don't like to spend -- what's the expression, spending good money after bad? I don't like to do that. I don't think that's the case here. I don't think this \$20,000 project precludes doing a good job, the right job, later. And you're not going to hear that from me. Okay, so you're not going to hear me say later, hey, we just spent \$20,000, therefore we can't spend 200.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I happen to you agree with you on that.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, I don't know where were going to get the \$200 from. I just want you to know that, that I see them at two different things. I would like to advance both.

And then on your second comment, I think you've made very

interesting argument about the noise code, the entertainment code, and how we manage our own Village facilities. I get what you're getting at. I don't want you to think it's a foregone conclusion that we're not going to do anything about it. I'm telling you that's not where my head is at. Okay? I'm not going to just ignore you and say -- throw my hands up and say we can't do this; we can't do that. You've made a compelling argument.

We have to figure out, as a Board, what we do with that and whether we need to have policies about how we use our own resources, our own facilities. I think we could get somewhere.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, to interject a little bit, I think when we take a look at the mass assembly permits that we need to

be a little bit more in detail in comparing what we have on the books, okay? So I'm assuming that the camp is looking in that direction. I mean, I'm not sure -- and I don't remember the resolution that we passed, you know, is it going to be amplified music, okay? If there's going to be amplified music, we don't --

MAYOR STUESSI: That wasn't a part of it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm just using it as an example, okay?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: It's not a camp, just to be clear. There is a difference because it requires different things.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There's different requirements for clinics and camps. But I'm really talking about the overall interaction with everybody doing the program in the neighborhood. So, you know, as

far as -- and I do, I think we need to be more cautious when we're passing mass assembly permits, to be looking at the noise ordinance and looking at the actual operation a little bit more than we have in the past.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Fair enough. When I was talking to Mr. Buchanan, I was not talking about necessarily this court or any program that we're contemplating. I just think, in general, the argument that you're making is that we have different codes, different ordinances, and maybe we're not treating our own Village resources the same way.

MR. BUCHANAN: Correct.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'm acknowledging that. I'm not speaking to any particular program or anything that's before us right now.

MAYOR STUESSI: Did you have anything else, Shawn?

MR. BUCHANAN: Yes. So going this sensory, I wanted to find out where we were in the process. I know that there have been some asks out to different people, because you've spoken about this and whatnot, and if there is a timeline and when we're looking to do this. Because I do think with the tournament and the camp and, you know, which there will be amplified music at the tournament, which there always has been.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: There has been for four years straight and it was on our application.

MR. BUCHANAN: Again, I --

MAYOR STUESSI: Just to answer your question real quickly in regards to timeline, I think we'll be in a position to have a resolution for next month's board

meeting to move forward with
somebody to study it.

MR. BUCHANAN: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I'm
not volunteering to be the point
person on this. I did reach out
to Supervisor Krupski to ask them
who they used for --

MAYOR STUESSI: I have that
already.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: -- East
Marion --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The East
Marion.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: --
pickleball courts. He got back to
me. He said it was actually done
through LKMA.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I sent
them a follow-up question about
whether they were satisfied with
the results they got. He didn't
actually answer that.

MAYOR STUESSI: There's a lot of consternation with that.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, so that's all I've done at this point, but you already have that information?

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So I would like to learn what they learned by having hired them.

MAYOR STUESSI: So one of the issues there is this is obviously an entirely new build-out of something that doesn't exist and we already have people living over there. So there's a different level -- call it a different level of tolerance because people haven't had any real noise over there. And so their concern was what can be done to make sure there's --

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I don't think that's accurate

actually. I mean, there's a
tennis court there and a
basketball court.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, but the
volume off of pickleball is wildly
higher than either one of those.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But
getting back to -- I think the
point that's being made from the
neighborhood is that the Village
needs to be doing what it should
be doing, i.e. cleaning up the
area; making sure it's safe, which
is part of the discussion; making
sure that our codes are matching
what we're approving. I think
that's a valid point. I think
that's what he's meant from the
beginning. I don't think there's
been any prior -- anything other
than, you know, we have neighbors
who are expressing a desire to see
something improve.

MR. BUCHANAN: And I would

like to say, you know, that while this event has been going on for four years and there's been music, I've always said I like music. I don't personally have a problem with music. I don't. Some of my neighbors do. And I think what I -- the point we raised is, on the Planning Board, for the mass public assembly -- I'm sorry, for the entertainment permits, one of the things that's outlined in there is that in the CR, you're not allowed have amplified -- amplification device that faces your in the direction of residential homes. That's impossible at the court.

So I just want to say that it seems unfairly target businesses in a Business District and then in an actual residential, it sort of makes it a not a big deal. One might argue that entertainment

permit is for more than one day a year, but I don't think it is unless it says that in it. So whether you're having entertainment in -- your establishment one day or you're having entertainment 365 days. So I just -- I want to -- I think there's some opportunities to clean thing up. So I'm just sharing that there.

MAYOR STUESSI: Any other comments?

MR. BUCHANAN: Yes, thank you. So my next question is --

MAYOR STUESSI: Why don't you just share all of your comments and then the Board can decide --

MR. BUCHANAN: I think it's helpful to have a discussion on some of this and then we can move on. So one of the things that keeps coming up as well is that 5th Street Beach, the basketball court there, is unusable because

of the wind. No clinics can be done there, nothing. That was what came out of --

MAYOR STUESSI: The court is used down there very frequently.

MR. BUCHANAN: But not for clinics or things like that, so --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: They don't want it there.

MAYOR STUESSI: Candace, I'm going to ask you to let us interact.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I get it, but we're targeting us --

MR. BUCHANAN: We also hear --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: -- let's be clear about that.

MR. BUCHANAN: We also hear that it's too windy there and things like that. So while we're looking at 3rd Street, what are we doing to make this, at 5th Street, a place where folks might want to

play basketball? If we're hearing, because it's been on the record at these meetings that this is not -- that there's an issue with wind.

MAYOR STUESSI: Do you have any other comments?

MR. BUCHANAN: I do. The last one is -- it has to do -- I'm sort of summarizing this and making a little bit less, but, you know, in the letters from some of the neighbors and I've brought this to everybody's attention multiple times over the past couple of years. The homophobic hate speech that comes on that court from time to time is troubling.

This is directed to you specifically, Mr. Mayor. In 2024 2023, you actively were recruiting me as the gay fireman to be in your parade. And I do feel you've

been dismissive of this point.

And it's really troubling to me for a number of reasons. I think that -- I've had conversation with each of the Trustees and I feel like they've been really receptive. You've never once made any acknowledgment or apologized for this or made any attempt to change this.

And I think in this moment before this parade happens, I would like for all of us to come together and link arms and try to find a way to make this a safe space for the LGBTQ community.

And I've printed several articles that I think would be helpful in a study because I think that the first thing that we need to do is we need to understand why people think it's acceptable to speak this way, right? And one of them is a report done by a group

called GLSEN. It's a gay, lesbian and straight education network.

It's a great organization and essentially what this study talks about is LGBT students and school sports participation. And it talks about this language and what it, you know, what it does and different things like.

And so you're looking at -- it's really troubling. Instead of getting into this, what I'm going to do is I'll let you read this and if you would just look at the charts, you'll see the number of folks that don't actually go to these spaces or have to deal with these things on a daily basis. So it's just good for us all to have this as a reference point.

The next thing I have is an article that came out just this month that talks about the anti -- or the homophobic slurs that

happen in the NBA and the fines
and how prevalent it has been. So
we know this happens for folks in
the LGBTQ community. We have to
hear about this our whole lives.
So it's something that we can
actually work on changing here
today. And I think there's an
opportunity to do this in a
positive way for the community.

The third talks -- it is from
Washington Post and talks about
how changes and current
administrations and how the LGBTQ
community is being impacted by
this.

So I think -- I've made copies
for everyone as a takeaway. And I
guess what my ask in this would
be, because we talked about
certain things. I think one of
the things we could all do
together is come with a way to
create a code of conduct for this

court and for all of the parks,
working with the schools, working
with different organizations that
use the park.

I don't think it happens on days
when you have your event, but I
think what's great in your clinic
and on your things, maybe there's
a moment to talk about in this and
say, hey, you know, this is a
problem. It's -- you heard when
Michael and I came to talk to you
last year about this and Michael
said, these kids are hearing this
at home. They're hearing it in
places. This is where it started.

But how do we come in and change
this? So I think it's a sign. We
put a sign up and we say this is a
safe space for LGBTQ community. I
think about when I was a kid and
my father always said to me,
you're guilty by association. The
people you surround yourself with,

they get in trouble, you're in trouble.

Maybe there's a way to start policing things with these kids. And with -- because I think it's the kids. I don't think you can do anything about the adults, but I do think the kids, we can say, if you hear this, the neighbors hear this, you're all cleared off the court. One's wrong, you're all wrong. Maybe there's something like that.

Maybe it's simple things like saying, you can't say it on the basketball court, in a school tournament, and you can't say it in the NBA, then you can't say it on 3rd Street or 5th Street, in Mitchell Park, and just really trying to help and have this and make this really part of a teachable moment and an opportunity for change.

I don't want to hear a lot of bad words, but, for me, that's a really tough one to hear. And I can't imagine any time when it's ever not --when it's not to meant to be a negative thing when someone says, "Throw the fucking ball, fagot." I just don't see it as a positive ever. I'm never going to see it as a positive.

And it doesn't just end with that word. It's racial slurs, it's everything. We have to work with the community and make sure that these kids understand that this is -- this has got to stop. It can't be racial slurs, it can't be homophobic slurs. It can't be anything. And we have to be -- we have to figure this out.

So I've made copies of these for all of you. I hope that there's an opportunity incorporate this and when you're having

conversation with the school, with the sports, with whatever, that we can work on this and make this a change because I do not -- it needs to stop.

MAYOR STUESSI: I think it's a great point and, you know, it's one of the reasons we now celebrate pride in the Village. And when Lori Panarello from Craft Hair first approached me and said, hey, there is nothing being done on the North Fork, never has been, any type of big celebration, I was a champion for it and our Board voted to hold it here we are now -- are we in our second year? Third year, I'm sorry, it is the third year.

MR. BUCHANAN: Didn't it start with Hubbard administration?

MAYOR STUESSI: Pardon me?

MR. BUCHANAN: Wasn't it with the Hubbard administration.

MAYOR STUESSI: It was in our administration. And believe me, there were a number of folks that who were very against it and still frankly get some folks who are sending in e-mails and letters or whatever against it, and it's important to do that.

But I think one thing you said that I think is a real opportunity is doing something with the school. And I don't know specifically what they do. Obviously they work independently, but if you're interested in participating, I'd love to set up a meeting with the new superintendant who's over there and have a conversation and engage you with whomever might be on their team having some of these discussions.

Because talking to the youth and I know there are thing they do

already and there are individual clubs at this school as well.

You're probably aware of some of the problems that what happened with a local youth group in Southold with the holiday tree, and, you know, just have a conversation with the school.

MR. BUCHANAN: And this year is the first year I have my pride flag, again, because two years ago my house got egged. So my neighbors have their flags taken down. So we have problems over there and, you know, I sort of got off track.

Another thing, I'm happy to participate in whatever I can, but I need to have -- I need to have support all around. And I need to see a change. I can't keep coming. I can't keep coming in and having these conversations and people telling me all the things

that I could do.

I've done a lot. I volunteer for the fire department. I volunteer for the Planning Board. I volunteer to cook food for the Skate Park when they had dog day. I can keep volunteering all day, every day, but I need a little something coming back.

And I put a lot -- go back to the early days when I said, we weren't asking to move this park. We're asking for your help to fix it, to make it fit in the neighborhood. And then when destruction happened, private property. When the homophobic hate speech was dismissed. When all of these things that I've spoken about over and over and over again, have been dismissed and nothing to come back, I'm made the villin for having an issue with it.

And I'm sorry if you feel that way, if anybody feels this which, but this needs to change because it is the loudest. There is illegal activity. There's a lot going on there. There's a lot of good, but they're a lot of bad.

And my neighbor, Maureen Wallas, was here. She left because she got to frustrated. She's has people leaving and that water in front of her house is so deep and terrible, they're running through her yard. She puts up a fence, she says, hey, can you not come in from the basketball court, and they're telling her to eff-off.

You know, and so -- and she's like, don't run through my yard, whatever. It's just, it's bad. A couple nights ago -- or, I'm sorry, last month I guess, there was a fight at the basketball court in the evening. So she

called the cops. She told us she called the cops. The cops didn't come. She called back. They're like, well, what's the state of the fight now. Well, I think it's breaking up. Well, then we're not coming.

So we have some issues here and we need your help. I'm happy to keep doing my part. I'm happy to keep showing up. I'm happy to keep doing the research, but I don't want this to be, we don't have the money to do this the right way. I don't want this to be the next round when there's maybe new Trustees and a new Mayor here and we're starting this over again.

This has to happen and it needs to happen now. And we need to figure out the steps, the timeline. It needs to happen. It it's not just me, but I'm the only one

that's going to show-up because everyone else has zero faith in anything happening. And some people have been complaining about this for decades.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, I think you heard a commitment from the Board that we're moving forward with the sound study. The incremental step of making some repairs now is totally separate and apart from looking at what a longer term plan would be, as Deputy Mayor Brennan said. We're all in alignment. So thank you very much.

MR. BUCHANAN: Thank you. I'm going to just leave these for each of you.

MAYOR STUESSI: And by the way, police coverage is a big issue in the Village and we continue to talk about it in our meeting with the Town in regards

to it shortly it too.

MR. BUCHANAN: (Handing.)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Thank you.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Thank
you.

MAYOR STUESSI: Thank you.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I
don't need a folder. Thank you.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just
have one thing that has to do with
Southold Town Transportation.
Southold Town Transportation
Commission has been working on
creating a document to request
that the Town Board approach
Region 10 of the New York State
Department of Transportation to
take a look at the traffic from
Orient to Laurel.

Half of the hamlet has reference
to bicycle safety, pedestrian
safety, speed, a variety of things
dealing with the Southold Town
Comprehensive Plan, which deals

with transportation, which we
overlap as a Village.

I will be helping Counselman
Smith present this next Tuesday.
Part of the plan is to ask for
support from the Village of
Greenport, maybe Town of Shelter
Island, maybe Town of Riverhead,
to request that the New York State
Department of Transportation to do
an overall study.

MAYOR STUESSI: Do you have
something you can share with the
Board that --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Again, I'm
waiting for her to give me the
final document. It didn't come
today, so hopefully I'll get it
tomorrow and e-mail it out to
everybody. But part of the goal,
I made sure that what was included
was Moore's Lane at the top -- you
know at the top where it goes to
Main Street because are there are

issues there, there's been accidents there with the speed limit. That is mentioned --

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, on Front we had that death there last year.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The goal is to encompass everything that's within the Village of Greenport that's Route 25. So I hope to have the document tomorrow so that you all can read it. I hope that you'll agree with some of it. I did include as much as I could to help the Village of Greenport be included in it.

So including especially coming into both ends and the truck route situation on Moore's Lane because that is the truck route. There needs to be some -- and there's been some major accidents there. It is a highly trafficked corner. Sometimes you can't make the

left-handed turns, so that's part of what's going on.

MAYOR STUESSI: I understand there was a sort of bicycle network laid out for the town and purchasing bike racks. Was the Village considered as part of this at all?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, because it was a bucket list. The bike racks would be donated by -- there was a group that was donating them, but that's part of -- that would be part of whatever is in the discussions. If you want -- you know, the whole thing with New York DOT is they have the engineering capability; they have the funding.

MAYOR STUESSI: I just mean that I think the Town has -- there are like eight or ten bike racks coming in.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: They did

them all. One's Peconic, they're all spread out.

MAYOR STUESSI: So there wasn't any consideration putting one in Greenport?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You know what, I have to go back and look at it again. It's been a while since that took place to be honest.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And there is such -- there was a little bit of drama over it because not everybody agreed where they were going, so I have to kind of go back and look.

MAYOR STUESSI: Okay, and then the other thing I wanted to ask about was, I know I had spoken with the Board and then, at one point, with the transportation committee a while back, in regards to the large trucks and, in particular, the water trucks that

the town --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's part of -- that's part of -- that's part of this whole -- the trucking situation.

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh, because I know the supervisor wanted to look at eliminating filling up water trucks go elsewhere, which it doesn't sound like anything's happened with that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I haven't heard anything on that one. That may have been -- they may not have even gotten to -- that may have stayed in the Town Board. I can ask about it because it's Romanowski that's coming off of Shelter Island because they're bringing water to the pools.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, they're going to the South Fork now too apparently.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah,

well, they've always been going to South Fork. Because one time we accidentally -- I don't know if it was accidentally or just confusion, they went to one of our hydrants to fuel up the trucks, so that's a problem, because they have arrangements.

MAYOR STUESSI: I have not seen that in the Village.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, they haven't. It's only one time like five years ago it happened. So no, they've been very cautious about it.

MAYOR STUESSI: Any updates on the traffic circle on North Road?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: My understanding is that they went to the Town asking if they could, in their contract -- my understanding is in the contract for the contractor do the work, there was a pause time during the summer

because of the volume of traffic coming out from the ferry to try to do work. The Supervisor asked if they keep working on it. I know that they've done some work, but I don't know what the status is. Dan Goodman at the Road Barn in Southold, he's the contact for that. He's been pretty good with that.

MAYOR STUESSI: I heard the work was going to continue through the summer. It's just people continue to ask what the schedule --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, no. I don't know what's going on at the moment. I do know originally there was a clause in the contract for the those who were bidding on it because of the traffic volume for the Cross Island Ferry. That was just because -- because we all can tell, I don't know about you all, but if I don't make it out

from Bailey Avenue in two traffic times, I have of a long week. So that's pretty much it.

MAYOR STUESSI: Anybody else have any questions on the Town Transportation?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: It's mostly -- it's not public transportation so much we're talking about.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's part of it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, well actually it's part of it. No, it is part of it. As I said, the goal is to get New York State to actually do what they did on the South Fork. Originally it was a report called the Volpe Report done in the 1980's, which has been the basis for the improvements of the roads on the south side. The North Fork was mentioned, but we were at a point that when our traffic was not light, it was over

there.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, the prior county legislature on the South For, to your point, on public transportation, I'm sorry, I'm spacing the name -- Bridget Flemming work on the whole plan for mini busses on the --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- that's been implemented and apparently they have had a good amount of success.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, so that was part of it. So you have -- they used to be an organization called East End Transportation Commission, which doesn't have a leadership at the moment. So I don't know if -- but that's it for them. That's the first time Greenport has been having something to back. Most of the time it's the Town of Southold.

MAYOR STUESSI: Lily?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Yes, can I go fast because it's late. I was just going to say, we could still use volunteers for Dances in the Park and Camera Obscura. Candace, do we have any other dances?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: No.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

It'll get started. It will be great. The communication committee is thinking about an Instagram account, like an official Village Instagram account. It's in early stages. I don't think there's too much to -- it's kind of question about like, are we doing ourselves as volunteers; are we maybe looking at the website company to just do it. I don't know, we can talk about it more in further meetings.

MAYOR STUESSI: I think you

guys should make -- or you make a recommendation to the Board what makes the most sense.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Yeah, I just think we just need to make think about it ourselves a little bit more. The senior tree planting, which I didn't get to, was this past week.

MAYOR STUESSI: I was there.

It was great.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Kevin was there, planted the red maple, which is a native tree, talked about Litter Kritter. I just -- so in thinking about 3rd Street, I was looking on our website that has a rules and I know we talk about signage in addition to like reservicing the court and putting the mural back up. And I just think maybe rethinking rules, partly to Shawn's point, and also maybe to

say no drinking, which I mean, I
don't want to say no drinking water.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I
think it was alcohol.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Right, but I mean, it's not
typically you're -- I don't think
it's maybe -- I just think we
could rethink that especially if
we are going to make a sign.

MAYOR STUESSI: You want to
make recommendations on that?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Yeah, I did, which was noise,
appropriate language, respecting
neighbors, and I would eliminate
eating and drinking. People can
snack, people can hydrate. I mean
we can add other things.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I
think your suggestions make sense.
Were you thinking second sign or
replacing the --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Well, I guess I don't -- I haven't looked at what the sign is. I was taking this off the website.

MAYOR STUESSI: No, there's a sign on the side of the court over there.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I haven't looked. I'm not sure.

MAYOR STUESSI: I think we should have one sign. If we agree that there should be modifications, it should be whatever matches the code that we have on there or fix it. Did I miss, you said you think snacking is okay, but eating is not?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
No, I think eating and drinking is fine. I would eliminate that. Smoking I would leave. I would say no smoking.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, legally you can't smoke in a public park.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I

mean, I'm not sure what --

(Whereupon there was
crosstalk.)

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I mean, I
don't think we want to make a huge
long list of rules.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I
think you want the important --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But I also
think it could be on the signs, be
respectful of the neighbors.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Yeah, that was a suggestion, yeah.
And I don't know, I mean, to
Shawn's point, if we want to say
it's a safe space, I'm fine with
language like that. Yeah, that
was all. I mean, I just -- I
thought which were talking about
putting or maybe I guess the
sign --

MAYOR STUESSI: There's a
sign. We had talk about making

any modifications --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Right.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- that makes sense.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I think we could modify it some. I still think of also having signage on the bathrooms, like public bathrooms, just when they're open, would be great, and also maybe putting that on the website.

Because that's also a thing. Like I know we get questions like why are the downtown -- and it's hard to even know. I don't know. I feel like I should know.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's unpredictable.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I think that would be a good thing to do. This whole mass assembly thing, I don't think we need to -- it's also not a high priority, but I do think, again, as we were

thinking the 5th Street signage, I think if like that sign says, if you're over 25 people, you need a permit, but just to go back to this whole like us following our own code, I think we really need to rethink a lot of this.

And I don't really have answers. I just think, I mean, right now, you know, churches, the library really would be -- actually should be requiring mass assembly permits. And then is 50 the right number? Is 25? Does that even actually capture like a small sports clinic or I think there used to an be an exercise class at the 3rd Street Park that people were annoyed Latin music.

But like do we actually want to require mass assembly -- you know, I think we just need to think about that. Plus there's like people to have a constitutional

right to mass assembly. So like
where -- what's the balance there?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: There was
a lot of discussion about the mass
assembly as far as what you're
discussing. So this is basically
what came out of it.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Right,
I mean, I'm not --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And it's
great to look at.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I
will say like right now our
application says one thing, but
our code stays another. And then
like also think about
marigulations (phonetic) and
Seaport Museum. Like to me, how I
read it, we should have permits
for those. And like, again, how
much do we want to -- how much
does the clerk's office or should
we want to be putting resolutions
for tons of events that have

always been happening and happen
to happen --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well,
there was a discussions at the
time about residential parties
having a party that was more than
25 or 50 people requiring a mass
assembly permit, but I think that
was even out the door. But I
think the one of the goals of the
mass assembly permit is to deal
with the area of increasing
intensification of use of parking,
of people walking around, of
activity. Perhaps police
activities needs to be called into
Village activity. So I think that
should be the basis on the mass
assembly permit. As I said, there
was a lot of discussion. We took
a long -- it was a lot.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Right,
and then I mean, like I know you
guys put this thing about events

sponsored by the Village, which makes kind of sense, but then we haven't been doing that. And I know like Patrick brought up --

MAYOR STUESSI: Having been doing what?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Like we right now, we say you don't have to have a mass assembly permit for the Halloween Parade, Christmas Parade, Tree Lighting, Menorah lighting, Summer Concert Series in Mitchell Park, Easter Egg Hunt, and other similar events if they're sponsored by the Village. Which, like I mean, I think it kind of makes sense, but then we have been because that also makes sense in another way to do that and get the word out. So just again --

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, I don't think it was so much getting the word out than making sure the

clerk's office has the ability to track when events are happening, what's needed for events, because we're utilize as a tool --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Understood. I'm just saying I feel like it's like a fairness thing. If I had read the code and I was like we don't have to have these, then why -- and then also Fishing for Greenport events and fire department events. And I know that some fire department events you do have, but do we want to -- it's just, it's confusing to me as a trustee what we have the permits for and what we don't.

And then this sort of came up, but like the schoolhouse, do we want to start a permit process for that? How are we allocating that space or like allowing it to be used. It used to be used for like CAST or like Cory Going Green. I

mean, it's a great space, but do
we want to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the
original concept for this building
was an interpreter center, which
meant that it was supposed to be
open on the weekends with staff
to, you know, guide people --

MAYOR STUESSI: Was that
staffed through the BID?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the
BID was part of it. I mean, for
one summer I did it every weekend
because we had the original
paintings -- I mean, photographs
of everything that was in here
that was a talking point. The
chalkboard is the original
chalkboard that was here.

And part of it was to have the
BID involved in it. And then also
there was supposed to be a
discussion of how it was supposed
to be used. And in all honesty,

the previous administration or the previous Village Clerk just shut the Village Board out of any interaction with what was going on here.

So, yes, we do have to have a policy of what needs to be done here, as well as maintenance, because the outside really needs to be painted again. But that's a small point at the moment, but there needs to be a policy as to --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Well, it's just also like do you need a mass assembly permit to do something here?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I'm

thinking yes.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Right, but also is the capacity -- can we have 50 people in here?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No.

MAYOR STUESSI: No.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Right, so do we really -- or maybe it's a separate thing. Do people need insurance?

MAYOR STUESSI: The other mass assembly, are you wanting to make some recommendations and bring it back to the Board or how do you want to proceed with this?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I mean, I'd love to get some feedback from the Board because honestly I am not -- I mean, or I could make recommendations, sure. I guess if anyone has ideas or feels strongly, I mean --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the original concept of the events being sponsored by the Village was that we actually, like for Christmas Parade and the Halloween Parade, we had to pass a resolution to close streets. That was the biggest thing for that.

But I also understand that there

has to be a mechanism for tracking what's going on because that wasn't done over the years. So, of course, someone stepping into that position doesn't realize what's being said, you know, what was done previously, but that was original reason for it to be honest with you.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

Well, that was the other thing I was going to do, but I didn't have time to do, was to talk a little bit more to the Clerk's office about what -- because you are the ones who deal with this. So like what do you think makes sense.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I think the only thing that's uncomfortable for me is it feels very much like the Village is double dipping. Like if they have to -- the businesses have to entertainment permits and go

through that process and then you want them do a Public Assembly for Blast for CAST. I can't didn't know how to answer that question so I didn't ask them for an application. But it came up again this year and the woman that I spoke with is an attorney and we both just going down the process like why would they need two permits from the Village and it's private property.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's why the entertainment permit was --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Correct, but Blast for CAST should also fill out -- they were told, I don't know by who, but last year it was suggested to them from, what I'm told, a Board member, that they needed to fill out a Public Assembly permit for Blast for CAST. Last year it didn't make sense. It still makes no

sense this year.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, but
that's covered with entertainment.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
But our code says --

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:
Code says --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
-- 50 people and it doesn't
specify where. Like that's
everywhere.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yeah, so
to me, I just -- it should be one
or the other. How could you
need --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Sorry, 100 people.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Also the
process that you have to go
through for an entertainment
permit and then to then have to
come back and pay to utilize your
own private property.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, it

would seem like, you know, it could be very easily clarified in mass assembly that for -- for abundance of clarity, if you already have an entertainment permit, you don't have to fill out mass assembly permit.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: But should we be getting public assembly permits for private property?

MAYOR STUESSI: Are there other cases where we --

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: We don't, but our code says 100 people. So like Legion Hall, Seaport Museum.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, once again, we're going back to the concept of why we have mass assembly permit is because of -- because there are other services, i.e. the police department, needs to be aware of what's going on.

You know, it's a notification process, that's probably the biggest thing in a mass assembly permit.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yeah, but isn't that on the owner of property to do that? Like are we reaching into stuff --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the residential portion isn't. That just went to the wayside.

MAYOR STUESSI: Correct me if I'm wrong, we've not done mass assembly permits for anything on property, it's only on public property.

(Whereupon, there was crosstalk.)

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Well, just like the Railroad Museum, which is how this came up.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Well, party of it --

MAYOR STUESSI: That's our

property.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Blast
for CAST --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yeah
it's a --

(Whereupon, there was
crosstalk.)

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
They lease it from --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, they
lease it from the MTA.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I
thought it like spilled into like
their property, MTA, and Village
property. So like the concert --

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, they're
outside.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: -- is in
Box Car and the public will be
sitting on Village property, so
that's the rationale that I
approach that with when accepting
that application, but, you know, I
just don't see the necessity of

both. And I also think it puts the responsibility on the clerk's office of being aware of things happening in the Village and businesses, and I don't know that that makes any sense if they are supposed to have an entertainment permit.

So I think that's the one thing that's unclear to me and I'm not really comfortable with it. And also the fact that our application, like I didn't know that, as a community. And also I just read -- I just redid the public -- yeah, the Public Assembly application was just redone. I think the date is on the bottom when the Board just approved it, and we didn't catch it. Nobody caught that the code says 50 and the application says 25 brand new application where we were only focusing on condensing

it to make it cleaner so there's not two different applications. But I also encourage people to fill out Public Assembly applications whether they meet that threshold, just be clear, because they're looking to use a public property.

So if they want to reserve space within a public park, I encourage people to fill out a Public Assembly application because that's really their only recourse. You know, like 5th and 6th Street Beach, you need to get there really early. Even the All Class Reunion, I was there at 6:30 a.m. with my family putting up a, you know -- and the organizers do too. So it's -- it helps.

There's a wedding that's going to happen in Mitchell Park, that was my rationale for telling them to put in a public assembly

application, but there's going to be 20 people there maybe.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, it would seem to me that, using the example of Blast for CAST over American Beach, that their entertainment permit covers them on their private property and the only event that would require a permit from the Village would be if something was spilling out on the streets --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Right.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- which requires us being notified, the police being notified. Oh, perfect example, the movie theater premier. Whatever happened in the theater, fine, you can do that. You have your permits for space. The second you go out on the sidewalk and street --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Right.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- you need a

mass assembly permit to close it,
the police are notified.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: That's
Village property.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
The code currently says 100 people.

(Whereupon, there was
crosstalk.)

MAYOR STUESSI: Agreed. I
think were all in a --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- the
entertainment permit needs to be
looked at again a different vein
as far as notification needs to be
in their business plan for their
event if it's going spill out into
the Village.

I have to reread it because I'll
be honest with you, I've had some
businesses want to have it looked
at again because it's been in
existence for a year. There was
some complaints because somebody
felt -- they felt that, you know,

they took all the steps to do what they're supposed to do and there are other businesses in the Village that haven't done it. So it's probably a good time to look at it. It's a year old, so to see what's positive and what's negative.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, I agree. I think these are a work in progress and so it could definitely cleaned up. I don't think we need over legislate this thing.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I think we need to recognize that the Clerk can use some discretion, like if it's in a public park, smaller group, you're still asking them out of an abundance of caution. I think that makes sense. I think the Board, Brian, correct me if I'm wrong, the Board

reserves the right monitor these
kind of activities in any case;
right? Does it have to be --

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:

What do you mean by monitor?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Well,
like if the clerk brought to our
attention that there was something
going on that may have an impact
on the public, but didn't quite
meet the threshold, we could ask
questions of the event holder,
right?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So we
have -- we maintain some
discretion and some ability here.
I guess my point is the code
doesn't have to get every single
instance. It's just not going to
work.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: It's
not going to work. I do feel like

it's important that the clerk's office be able to manage multiple events. We have more things going on. For the public's interest, we want to make sure there are not conflicts with traffic and things like that.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR STUESSI: And not just the public, it's hugely important for Village staff and police department.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, and then there's the police department too. So, yeah, that's important. I had -- are you done?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I had just a couple things that maybe we'll pickup at the next meeting. I forgot to ask Candace during the Clerk's report to maybe just reiterate the public comment policy.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: We talked about that. I would like you to bring it up at a couple of meetings in a row so that -- look at all those people here.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So that they're -- and then maybe also we could also talk --

MAYOR STUESSI: She mentioned that it's on the website, the new policy as well.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Right.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Okay.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Maybe talk about the Village complaint policy or what the complaint opportunities are for people, I think that's on the website too. We did not talk about organizational chart during Executive Session.

MAYOR STUESSI: Crap, let's do it next week.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: And
then did you want to update the
Board on our conversation with the
police department? Did you do
that or after? You and I met with
Chief Grattan.

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh, no, we
haven't scheduled it. We don't
have another follow-up yet.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: No,
but did you ever fill the Board
in?

MAYOR STUESSI: No, we did
not; you're right.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: So
there's some coverage issues that
people need to --

MAYOR STUESSI: So we -- as
everybody knows, in the last
24 months, we've had multiple
conversations in smaller groups
with the supervisor and one Board
member at a time and also in our
two joint prior -- two prior joint

Village and Town meetings
requesting additional staffing
from the police department for
Village coverage.

And we made mention of the fact
that, you know, the staffing
levels have not increased in many,
many years, but Supervisor Rustle,
we did get an additional summer
staff member who was walking and
may have gotten converted into a
bicycle person a prior summer.

And this summer at this point,
they still have not hired somebody
unless it's happened in the last
couple of days, for the Village
for that. We had a further
conversation about needing
additional coverage. There's
obviously a lot of things going on
in the Village and we have been
making lots of telephone calls.
We've been encouraging businesses,
residents to call when they have

issues.

Because, obviously, you heard somebody making accusation of illegal things happening. These type of things are not things the Village manages. These are things that police manage. Speed issues in different part of the neighborhood. The police department in a number of different cases has done some speed monitoring across from the Greek Church, they've had efforts down on 5th and 6 Streets, but we need more coverage, which we've talked about at length. And this is a subject, as everybody's aware, for our next joint meeting as well.

I will make mention that of staffing level is -- and correct me if I'm wrong, Patrick -- 56 total staff members of which four are out on some sort of leave

right now and two staff members are now fully dedicated to Fishers Island and have been for, I think, a year and a half.

Fishers Island, my recollection is, full-time sort of year-round residential level. There's 350 people and it peaks in, you know, summer, close to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, Fishers Island is the Town in Southold over -- oh, the police -- that may change.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, I thought that conversation was very enlightening to me. The ideal staff is like 59 or something that they want and they've got a couple of people out. Out of the 55 active officers, 20 or so are specialty officers that can only be utilized at schools and in different things. They're not

interchangeable. It might be like a Harbor Master School Resource Officer. They have like 30 regular officers and they need all 30 in order to provide 4 or 5 or 6 people on-call.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

At a time for the whole town.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: They need 30 to provide 5. And what we learned from that conversation is that they're down a seasonal person this year. So that's going to potentially effect us.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, the seasonal -- as the Mayor referred to, I think -- from the Transportation Commission's discussion, there is supposed to be something happening at the Board meeting on Tuesday, hiring somebody. They don't know -- you

know, that was the discussion that was happening.

I think the other part of the discussion -- and this is not the -- but I do know the police chief in some of my conversation within transportation that he's announced is that they are looking to start staffing over the next couple of years, but apparently the previous administration did not hire staffing. You know, hiring of police officers and apparently it's two years of training.

So my understanding is that they're starting the process of -- it's not in the budget for them this year, but when they're planning for their budget for the next year, they're supposed to starting the process. They're going to hire two officers or three or whatever, and start the cycle, but it's still not going to

be an immediate for us.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, the recent budget they passed, what was that, winter budget, November?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MAYOR STUESSI: They did not add --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, they didn't.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- additional staffing and they were supposed to be studying it.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, that's -- I think they've gotten beyond that. They've gotten beyond that. I don't know what the Advisory Committee has been working on. I do know that we had the availability or they had -- and you and I have mentioned it before -- appointing somebody for that committee, the town is willing to have someone from the Village be on that committee. I

think it was an assumption that --

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, we were
told Chris was going to --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Yeah, I
think we should press to you have,
you know.

MAYOR STUESSI: I mean, the
real issue is the police
commissioner, which is the Town
Board who would be with us --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Town Board.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- next week.
As we discussed when Patrick and I
met with the supervisor and the
chief, the town is the only town
on the eastern end that did not
add funding for additional
officers. Every other town,
Riverhead, East Hampton,
Southampton, and Shelter Island
added in the last budget year.
You all know, because you've been
here longer than I have, it's just
been a rate of increase in tourism

out here.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Right.

Well, the other thing is I think they were looking at what they had on staff that they're currently paying that are out on leave; that's the other issue.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: And I think that's changed, that's decreasing. Because I'll be honest with you, in years past there were more than just four. I can count on my fingers a few.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I think your right, it's like a pipeline issue. Setting aside the people that are on leave, they can't cure -- they can't fix staffing levels. That takes like a year. So no matter how much we complain, we're not going to get near officer this year.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, but what can be fixed is TCO, traffic control officers. That's an easy -- I mean, not that it's easy to hire anybody these days, but that is a relatively easy thing to hire for and --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: The TCO's have to be trained as well.

MAYOR STUESSI: It's a much shorter time period.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I thought it was two years.

MAYOR STUESSI: No.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: My takeaway from that meeting is it seems like we have a what, an IMA with Southold for law enforcement? We have an intermunicipal agreement or something?

MAYOR STUESSI: It's not -- how would you define it, Brian? It's not really an intermunicipal agreement. It's --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: It's just
a resolution, right?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: I
mean, it involves multiple
municipalities. Technically it is
an IMA. It's not titled an IMA.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Okay,
so I point is we have IMA type of
agreement, but apparently we don't
have ability to stipulate how much
coverage we get. It's like
they're going to decide how to
allocate their resources.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Right, well, that's the other
thing, if even if we can't hire,
we could say Greenport is densely
populated, Greenport has more
issues, you could get more staff
to be focused on this area.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN:
Fishers Island just did it.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Well, I think it helped that the

state troopers left and there's probably staffing things where you can't just have one person, so they have two, and they can't have half a person.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, when you think about two people covering that amount of people verse us having half -- not even half a person on average because they're at Orient Point to Moore's Lane.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Any kind of service contract you get into, you're paying something, the residents are paying, but we don't know what we're getting. It's not defined.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, I think the point is that we need to create a new IMA that works for current times with a certain staffing level commensurate with what the needs are in the Village.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I

think so.

MAYOR STUESSI: And that was actually in the -- I think what was it called, the Police Advisory Board recommendation like five years under Governor Cuomo?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But let me ask you a question, Brian, since we're a Village, there are Village that is to pay for police protection; do they not?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: Yeah, you can have your own police force.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, I mean, they're contracted out.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: When you say police protection, what do you mean?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I mean, what are they called, constables? Or I mean is it --

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: If

you have --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: You could have Suffolk County.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR:
You can have private security, but you can't create your own police department unless you get out what you're in. You won't get any coverage from Southold.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, no, we can't. With the referendum vote, the way it went, we can't reestablish the police department. But my question is, is --

MAYOR STUESSI: There's a duty of coverage by the Town.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no, I understand that. I'm just -- somewhere I read some Villages have had to pay for -- you know, pay some type of funding towards police protection from the neighboring --

MAYOR STUESSI: I mean, was

it --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: -- municipality.

MAYOR STUESSI: I'm sorry, I didn't mean to interrupt. I would going to say, with all due respect, I'd love to see the numbers. Like if you look at what a resident pays in taxes --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No, no.

MAYOR STUESSI: -- what services do we get back from the Town? We get policing and we get assessing. What else do we get? Anybody?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Harbor control.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That's part of policing.

MAYOR STUESSI: Yeah, that's under policing actually. Is there anything else?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Beach stickers and dump stickers that we pay a little money for.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Putting
aside the cost or whatever, I
think we need to find out from the
police chief, as he happens to
new. He's revamping something
that has been -- it's well
established. Marty Flatley was
part of the old guard. And I'm
hearing discussions and
transportation and other ways that
there is a plan being formulated
how to increase.

Because we're not the only area
that's complaining. Mattituck is
complaining about not enough
coverage. You know, and Mattituck
Downtown has -- is thriving and
the area is big. That's the other
part of it is that there's massive
amount of land that has to be
covered. So and I would like to
see what his plans are for this
year because they've been working
on it.

MAYOR STUESSI: Well, but beyond that, I think what's important to understand is is there in fact a study happening looking at coverage and requirements and need?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: From what I understand, there is. But, you know, I haven't been nosey to ask about it. I can ask.

MAYOR STUESSI: So like my understanding is that the Police Advisory Board that Chris participates in, because I heard from one of the members who actually was with us in the Coast Guard thing who is a former New York City detective, said they were doing their own small analysis, but the formal report that was done that was submitted to the state, required them to bring in an outside agency to do it. And I don't think that has

been done, which we need to ask.

I'll circulate that around the Board. I think it's important for everybody to read that before next week's meeting. Anybody want to go for eggs and hash?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: After yesterday, I could go for a drink at this point, but that's okay. It was a long day.

MAYOR STUESSI: All right, anything else? Should I make a motion to close the meeting?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: You have a couple of resolutions.

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh, my God. Candace, you almost let us leave without the resolutions.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: It's past my bedtime.

MAYOR STUESSI: Who wants to read them? Mary Bess?

VILLAGE ATTORNEY STOLLAR: I think 1 and 2.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Resolution
06-2025-1; Resolution authorizing
solicitation of bids for the
professional services,
preventative maintenance and
repair of the Wastewater Treatment
Plant Generators in various
locations within the Village of
Greenport and directing Clerk Hall
to notice the Request for Bids
accordingly. So moved.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Second.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Second.

MAYOR STUESSI: Seconded by,
I heard Lily first. All in favor?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Aye.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Motion carries.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: 06-2025-2;
Resolution to approve the public
assembly application received from

Cameron Smith to host a community barbecue at 5th Street Beach on June 21, 2025 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. So moved. I have a question though.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yes, I'll second it, and then discussion. Go ahead.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Is he having -- is it just the -- is it just cooking on the application, I don't remember what I read, or is he having music live music down there?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: There will be music.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Amplified music or?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I guess. It could be a guitar a player.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I have a question on this if you don't mind, Mary Bess. What does it mean by community barbecue? Who's

it for?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I think it's just a free -- from what I remember, it was like a --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: No fee.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: -- free barbecue for anyone. It's like a young person's like project.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Wasn't that graduation weekend?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: This is the same day as graduation.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: So I think it's probably -- it could be just --

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: There's a lot of -- so I know Cameron personally, and there's a lot of people connected to families in Greenport that are graduating, so I think that's the intent. He also does a giveback in the community. He gives back school

supplies. So I think the indent is the same, just show love to the community.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Yeah, I'm not questioning what's a good idea. I'm wondering if I can I go.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yeah, I'll see you there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: But the only problem down there is in the past complaints about music. So I'm not against it, but he's got to kind of keep it down.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Okay.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Because you'll get complains, right, Kevin?

MAYOR STUESSI: Oh, I hear if a bird tweets too loud, I hear it down there.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I don't know if they should be a phase-in, I don't know. Plus where are they getting electricity? Is he

operating it off a generator?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: I'm sorry?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Where is he getting electricity from? Is he going to operate it off of a generator.

MAYOR STUESSI: Is it live music or just a boom box of some sort; do you know?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: When you say live music, do you mean like people singing?

MAYOR STUESSI: People performing, yeah.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: No. No, no, no.

MAYOR STUESSI: So it's a small speaker system of some sort?

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: It's probably going to be a pretty loud speaker. Yeah, I mean, I would say -- I wouldn't say like a DJ like a party or like a club, but definitely amplified music.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: He needs
to read noise ordinance.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: I
mean, I think the issue with like
us micromanaging people's music
with a public assembly is like the
same -- I could go down there with
my speakers by myself and have
really loud music, and I didn't
come to you guys and ask
permission, and I still would be
subject to our noise code just
like everybody else.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: Well, I
think he needs to take a look at
the noise code.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
We could give him like a little
warning. But I feel like saying,
you can't have amplified music --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I'm not
saying you can't. What I'm saying
is we just had the discussion
about this, permits with the noise

ordinance and whatever, so.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:

But the noise ordinance is always
-- we're never taking it away. It
always -- it's always in effect.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Is
that right?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Right?

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: I
don't know. When there's a mass
assembly permit, is it implied
there's an exception for the time
period?

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: That's
what I'm saying.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: That's
kind of how I thought of it.

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON:
Oh, I didn't.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: This
is for a finite amount of time.
It's for a specific day. People
should be encouraged to --

MAYOR STUESSI: Try and be

respectful.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: -- be respectful, point their speakers away from the community. That makes sense.

MAYOR STUESSI: The issue down there is that depending on how the wind's blowing, you know, hear Sunset Beach --

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I just think that the applicant needs to be aware of it. I think that's the biggest thing is to make them aware that that's something you kind of have to control a little bit.

VILLAGE CLERK HALL: Yeah.

TRUSTEE PHILLIPS: I.e. the same way we have the entertainment permit. Because this is on public property. It's not on private.

MAYOR STUESSI: All right, so we had a motion and a second. All in favor?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Aye.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Motion
carries. With that, I make a
motion to close the meeting.

DEPUTY MAYOR BRENNAN: Second.

MAYOR STUESSI: All in favor?

TRUSTEE DOUGHERTY-JOHNSON: Aye.

TRUSTEE BRENNAN: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Aye.

TRUSTEE ROBINS: Aye.

DEPUTY MAYOR PHILLIPS: Aye.

MAYOR STUESSI: Motion
carries. Meeting is adjourned.

(Whereupon, the Board of
Trustees Meeting adjourned at
10:54 p.m.)

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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 1st day of July, 2025.


REBECCA WOOD