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(Whereupon, the Pledge of
Allegiance was recited.)

MAYOR SANDER: I'd like to welcome
everyone. We have a full parking lot out
there and great attendance. Almost a full
house in here and I suspect that's because
of the great subjects we have on the
docket today.

We had our last regular meeting on
April 19th and a work session on April
26th for which the Board has received
minutes. Do they have any updates,
corrections, additions to the minutes from
the April meetings?

MS. SKILBRED: No, I don't. They
were wonderful. Thank you, Eileen.

MS. TUOHY: I think you guys just
have to speak up a little bit louder.

MS. SKILBRED: They were
wonderful. Thank you, Eileen.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. No, just 'cause
we got the recorder.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. So I'll
make a motion to approve the minutes from

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April 19th and the 26th. Do I have a second?

MR. ABRAHAM: I'll second.

MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. We have a few items on the Agenda.

MS. TUOHY: There's also the minutes for April 19th that you received electronically.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. I mentioned those as well.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. So that motion was for both?

MAYOR SANDER: For both.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. There was a dock application which is again being held over, as I understand it, to June. And we have a number of items on the Agenda.

So we also have an application for a Sea Scout mooring. We've given the Sea Scouts some mooring in the North Haven mooring field for the past number of

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years. They have submitted an application again, and that's under consideration for approval tonight.

Is someone here that can speak to that?

MS. TUOHY: Yes. Josh is here.

MAYOR SANDER: So, tell us -- I mean, we've been doing this for a while now. Why don't you tell us a little bit more about your organization, what kind of activities you run, how often.

MR. BELURY: Sure. Yeah, happy to be here. Actually, it's always great to promote our program.

Our program has evolved. Some people might have known --

MS. TUOHY: Can you just state your name first --

MR. BELURY: Oh, I'm sorry.

MS. TUOHY: -- for the record?

MR. BELURY: Yes. My name is Josh Belury. I am the unit leader for Sea Scout Ship 908, which is a Boy Scout-affiliated program. And I think,

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Jeff, I should be addressing you for the most part, so I'm addressing you, if that's okay.

And so our program has evolved from one of a lot of color stem programming, like when we built the Conscience Point Shellfish Hatcher and they gave it to the community.

And then we moved to a more -- our main focus has been Sailing with Autism. And then with Sailing with Autism, that program has grown so much so that last year we had seven scouts and we had two of them that had special needs. This year we have thirteen scouts. Three of them did not carry over in from last year because they've gone off to college, which is an ongoing, involved program. Of the thirteen new scouts, nine of them are special needs. Of those nine that are special needs, we now are calling them neurodivergent. Six of them live in a group home, actually. So we had six of them on our vessel in North Sea Harbor.

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That's a ferro-cement boat. And we were learning how to raise sails. We were learning how to take care of the boat. We were learning different things.

It's the same kind of material -- for example, all last winter we met every Sunday and we still taught celestial navigation. So I've taken the program where we talk celestial navigation, we usually sail to Mystic Seaport, and with Jacob, the boat that you are -- you know, that we're looking for the mooring permit again. We'll be going again to Mystic Seaport. And that's probably started with our Celestial Navigation Program about five years ago.

But since then, we've just taken -- like, for example, this Celestial Navigation Program, and I now provide a 3rd grade-level education, 3rd grade reading all the way to post doc. So most people in here probably don't realize which way the Earth rotates, either around the sun, or the way the Earth rotates

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clockwise or counterclockwise and, of course, that depends on if you're in the North Pole or in the South Pole, and we go through that. And we do a hands-on approach on how to learn celestial navigation.

Our special needs students love charts. One of our students, for example, is -- right now they're in the rowing program over in Sag Harbor, actually. I don't know if you know, but the rowing show program in Sag Harbor. So six of them are probably -- at 5:30, so they won't be rowing yet but they will be rowing pretty soon.

So that's our program. So if you have any questions. I'm always looking for help. I need able-bodied seamen. We have lots of boats. And so if you would like to work with special needs kids and regular kids. Three of our kids -- I have a -- 6:00 I'll be on duty at EMS in the Village, but three of our kids that were in our Sea Scout Program join me in the

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EMS Program and they became EMTs as they were in high school, actually, and they'll be going off to college. One's in Berkley.

So we're sort of a scattered approach, but one thing that we all have and in our program, everyone in our program has to be kind. And that's what we're based on, kindness.

MAYOR SANDER: So you do a trip to Mystic every year with how many -- how big is the boat, by the way?

MR. BELURY: That's a fifty- -- that's a 49.5. It's about 15.5 feet. For example, we had ten participants with me that was eleven people on our 30-foot vessel on our ferro-cement boat. It's fine. It easily holds that, but you're like sort of (inaudible). It's our biggest boat, by the way, other than the -- 'cause that displacement is 25,000 pounds as 10,000 pounds of lead and keel, actually, so it's a very sturdy boat.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. But the one

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you keep in Sag --

MR. BELURY: That one we keep in North Haven is 50 feet.

MAYOR SANDER: I mean in North Haven.

MR. BELURY: It's a Chinese Junk design. It's a one of a kind. It's three inches thick. It's made out of -- it's epoxy that was sitting -- West System Epoxy with a layer of half-inch plywood that's impregnated with the West System Epoxy, then another layer. It's actually three -- it's six layers of half-inch plywood that laminated it together.

MAYOR SANDER: How many kids do you take on the Mystic trip with you, usually?

MR. BELURY: It depends. We've had up to seventeen at one time. Our program was really, you know, booming with STEM programs. And that was when we were building the Conscience Point Shellfish Hatchery. And then we didn't have that boat then. We took, actually, four

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vessels over at the time.

MAYOR SANDER: Besides the Mystic trip, how many trips do you take during the year?

MR. BELURY: Last year was a bust for a lot of reasons. One, because of Covid. I could only have so many people onboard. The year before that was a bust, to be honest. So it was really limited to how many people we could have onboard a boat and how many adults. Here we are without masks. Thank you for wearing a mask, you know, but it's one of those things that we have not had a lot of chance to do a lot of things. So it's been a lot of small kinds of things that we've been out, you know, on the boat. We go out regularly on all our boats usually at least once a week. But we haven't been able to go sailing 'cause how do you go sailing on a boat and then stay overnight when, you know, you have to share quarters and all that kind of stuff. So it's been sort of a -- Covid has sort of really hit

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1 us hard.

2 MAYOR SANDER: 'Cause a lot of the
3 Board has observed and it didn't seem to
4 get out much, and I can understand.
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6 MR. BELURY: It only came off the
7 mooring three times last year, actually.
8 It was really sad. You know, we had the
9 desire. We had the program. But, you
10 know, it was rough with Covid.

11 MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, well, I can
12 understand why Covid would have affected
13 that.

14 Does the Board have any questions?

15 MS. SKILBRED: No. I think they
16 answered it. I think they answered it.
17 Thank you.

18 MAYOR SANDER: All right. Thanks
19 for taking the time. I appreciate it.

20 MR. FIORE: Thanks for what you
21 do.

22 MR. BELURY: I love it. It's a
23 lot of fun.

24 MR. ABRAHAM: Thank you.

25 MR. BELURY: Yeah. I guess just

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God brought me back. I used to be a special-ed teacher, so God has brought me back to that, so.

MS. SKILBRED: Good job.

MR. FIORE: Thank you.

MS. TUOHY: If you want to pass a motion, on the back of that -- oh, I have it here if you want. Do you want me to read it?

MAYOR SANDER: Why don't you read it, Eileen.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

Whereas, Sea Scout Ship 908 has requested a mooring spot for 2022, free of charge, and

Whereas, Sea Scout Ship 908 performs a great deal of non-profit work with handicapped children and is now moving into the growing of oysters in order to help improve water quality in our bays, now

Therefore Be it Resolved, that Sea Scout Ship 908 is hereby granted a free mooring spot for 2022 pending all

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necessary insurance and registration papers are filed with the Village.

MS. SKILBRED: I'll make that motion.

MAYOR SANDER: All right, I'll second it. All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. We have a couple of presentations on the plans for the Lovelady Park and also some people are here to talk about the schoolhouse and some plans for that. They've asked to go on first.

MS. TUOHY: I think the schoolhouse is gonna go first.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. So I think -- I know we have Jessica von Hagn here and Deanna Lattanzio, and welcome. And we'll let you guys go.

MS. VON HAGN: So we're really excited that we have our schoolhouse here.

So one of the benefits for having the schoolhouse relocated, here as we presented previously, was to have it in a

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common space for North Haven residents and for children that are attending our North Haven playground. So what we wanted to essentially create is, as we're looking to work to launch the opening of the schoolhouse, we thought it would be appropriate to have two additional playground structures located near the schoolhouse but it also will tie in the playground to the schoolhouse for the kids. Already with having nothing there, when we are out using the playground, people, parents and young children are gravitating towards the schoolhouse. So it'll be nice to just utilize the other space more.

MS. LATTANZIO: And we thought that the children would be able to see the difference between the old and the new and it would be, I think, attractive and it would be enticing for them to come and use equipment that had been used many years ago.

MS. VON HAGN: So our committee

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selected the two playground structures that are made from Robinia wood. And they are -- they're not gonna be structures that are found in 1850, but they're a little bit more appropriate in terms of placement close to the schoolhouse.

MS. SKILBRED: They're as old as we could find them to look with still being insurance okayed. They're called entry-level.

MS. VON HAGN: Yeah. We're planning to set them on the wood chips as well so they'll have a natural scape.

MS. LATTANZIO: And at some point we were thinking about also getting some equipment --

MS. SKILBRED: Yes.

MS. LATTANZIO: -- for older kids, you know, like the (inaudible). I'm old, but I don't really remember doing that at school, but I think that would be fun for the kids to do that. And that would be a long-term goal.

MS. SKILBRED: Yes. And different

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old-fashioned toys. I know Southampton Historical Society sells them. So does Mystic, actually.

MAYOR SANDER: I'm sure you probably did research on various kinds of equipment that might fit the bill. They look very nice. And the bill is roughly 14,500, 14,600 is what you're looking for.

MS. SKILBRED: We tried to keep it under 20.

MAYOR SANDER: Does the Board have any questions?

MR. FIORE: I think you've done a great job. I've been around North Haven, in and out of North Haven for 30 years. And for the first 28, I didn't know what was inside. It's all stuff just stored there. It was never opened. And I thought, you look way up there, you see the plaque, the schoolhouse, holy smokes. Now, now it's here and it's fixed up and it doesn't have storage in it and I just think it's such a great thing for not just kids but also adults to know what life was

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1 like in a school in 1850. I didn't know
2 what it was until my granddaughter told me
3 that it was a Pokémon stop and she told me
4 that is a schoolhouse. And I said,
5 "Really?" And she was like 9. So that's
6 how I learned it was a schoolhouse, and
7 then I went back and looked at it.

8 MS. VON HAGN: Well, a lot of
9 people even passing the Village Hall don't
10 realize. They think it's a police
11 station.

12 MS. SKILBRED: They do.

13 MS. VON HAGN: So it's nice that
14 we've brought awareness that we have this
15 playground. I think we can all agree that
16 this has been a huge success. And before
17 this was here, no one really came here at
18 all, where now it's a meeting place for
19 families, which is nice.

20 MS. DIAT: So where are the two
21 pieces gonna be placed?

22 MS. VON HAGN: So we don't have
23 exact locations pinpoint yet, but we've
24 been working essentially where that rush
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and where that dirt pile is, that'll all be cleaned up. And we'll continue the chips and it will be between the schoolhouse and where you see the (inaudible).

MS. DIAT: Okay.

MS. VON HAGN: And they have certain guidelines for ADA in terms of how close they can be in placement that the company will give us guidance on.

MAYOR SANDER: Does this seesaw move sideways in addition to up and down?

MS. VON HAGN: No.

MS. DIAT: So, I don't recall how much we budgeted for --

MS. SKILBRED: This will come from the Parks and Rec, not from the schoolhouse, committee budget.

MS. TUOHY: Parks and Rec's has approximately \$26,000 in it right now.

MS. DIAT: Okay. So it doesn't come from the budget for the schoolhouse --

MS. SKILBRED: No.

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MS. DIAT: -- for next year.

MS. SKILBRED: It's part of the
playground.

MS. DIAT: Okay.

MS. TUOHY: No. Off the top of my
head, I think we left -- I don't know off
the top of my head. I think I would
remember. In the schoolhouse budget, I
think we put in -- we put in at least, I
think -- no, I think 17.5 --

MR. ABRAHAM: 17.5.

MS. TUOHY: -- because I think it
went back --

(CROSSTALK)

MS. TUOHY: That, and then there's
26 in the -- approximately 26,000 in the
Parks and Recreation.

MR. ABRAHAM: I think the
(inaudible), they're great, because they
also teach kids balance, which is very
important with all the video games and
everything that's going on. And you are
right, this is a great center for families
to come together as more and more families

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with children living in North Haven. So I definitely like an extension of the playground.

MAYOR SANDER: I don't see a -- you're looking for approval for the money? You're looking for that tonight?

MS. SKILBRED: Yeah. It takes six to eight weeks to get anything.

MAYOR SANDER: It's not on the Agenda.

MS. TUOHY: Well, I didn't have any figures or anything. Nobody gave me any information on that to prepare for the meeting.

MAYOR SANDER: Well, it's in the package. If you want, you can, you know, jot something down quick and maybe at the end of the meeting --

MS. TUOHY: Well, how much are we gonna --

MS. DIAT: Can we do a resolution at our working session next week?

MS. TUOHY: Yes. We can do a resolution next week at the work session,

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1 and that way we'll have all the figures
2 and we can do it. Okay.

3 MS. DIAT: Yeah.

4 MAYOR SANDER: Any comments from
5 the public?

6 MR. BOODY: I just missed, do we
7 know what the two pieces of equipment are
8 gonna be? Have they been chosen? I
9 missed that.

10 MS. VON HAGN: Pass this around.

11 MS. SKILBRED: It's a wobbly
12 bridge and an entry-level seesaw.

13 MR. ABRAHAM: One bridge and a
14 seesaw.

15 MS. SKILBRED: Entry-level seesaw.

16 MAYOR SANDER: You could take
17 that, put it on the front page of The
18 Express next week.

19 MR. BOODY: Yeah.

20 MS. SKILBRED: Can I get my
21 grandkids or Jessica's kids to be in the
22 picture instead of the strangers?

23 MS. LAWTON: I have a question.
24 Are they natural wood? And what is their
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1 size?

2 MAYOR SANDER: Yeah.

3 MS. VON HAGN: So we have an
4 example of the Robinia wood that's
5 currently on the playground. It's not a
6 plastic composite or anything like that.
7 And it's known for its durability and
8 natural product.
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10 MS. LAWTON: Mass of it?

11 MS. VON HAGN: It's not --

12 MS. SKILBRED: It's in the back of
13 that --

14 MS. VON HAGN: Yeah, I think it's
15 listed in the packet. I'll pass it to
16 you.

17 MS. LAWTON: Thank you.

18 MS. VON HAGN: You can get a
19 better idea.

20 MS. LAWTON: Thank you.

21 MS. SKILBRED: Okay. The
22 dimensions of the wobbly bridge are 12
23 feet, 6 inches by 4 foot 1 inch and 4 foot
24 by 7 inches. The wobbly bridge is 12.5
25 feet by 4 feet 1 inch and 4 feet 7 inches

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are the dimensions. (Inaudible) are 5 to 12.

MAYOR SANDER: So in those pictures, it looks like what it is, wood, right?

MS. SKILBRED: It's just like the wood of the tower.

MS. VON HAGN: It's the Robinia.

MS. SKILBRED: Yeah, the Robinia wood.

MAYOR SANDER: What's Robinia? Is it real wood or composite?

MS. SKILBRED: It's real wood. It's organic real wood.

MAYOR SANDER: And I guess it will weather, right, so it won't look as bright as it does --

MS. VON HAGN: It's treated so it doesn't rot.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay.

MS. SKILBRED: And the entry-level seesaw is 13 by 1 foot 7 inches and 3 feet 9 inches.

MAYOR SANDER: And it comes with

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1 the spare tires?

2 MS. SKILBRED: Yes. Have to have
3 those now. Little butts don't get hurt.

4 MAYOR SANDER: All right. So we
5 will --

6 MS. KELLY: I think it would be --
7 sorry, I've never been to a meeting.

8 MAYOR SANDER: It's all right.

9 MS. KELLY: But I --

10 MS. TUOHY: Could you just
11 state -- state your name, please, first?

12 MS. KELLEY: Oh, Melissa Kelley.

13 So my husband's family has lived
14 in North Haven for over 40 years and so
15 we're fairly new here, like three years.
16 And we have a five-year-old daughter and
17 we love coming here, but it's hard
18 sometimes to get her to choose this park
19 over Mashashimuet. So I think that
20 anything more that we can bring here and
21 keep close to home is great.

22 MS. SKILBRED: Thank you.

23 Anybody else?

24 (No Response)

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MS. SKILBRED: All right.

Jessica, Deanna, thank you very much for everything you do.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. Trustee Fiore has been working very diligently for the past over a year, I think, on helping us obtain the Lovelady property, the four acres down Sunset Beach Road, and then coming up with a plan for how we can transform that to a usable park.

MR. FIORE: Everybody, thank you so much for coming. I'm Chris Fiore. I'm a Trustee here in the Village.

And when Jeff and I started talking about this, which was a year ago, February, I think that's when Mrs. Powell, Miss Powell died and put her house on the market. Fortunately, it was put on for a ridiculous price and it didn't move for the first few months and we were afraid that we would see a Farrell house there or some big, you know, 15-room, 15,000 square foot house on this lovely piece of land.

So Jeff got in touch with Tommy

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John, who -- and it's through the efforts of everyone, we've got finally, nine months later, the CPF, the Community Preservation Fund, wrote a check for a couple of million dollars to the heirs of Ms. Powell and they agreed to sell the property to the Community Preservation Fund. And then through an intermunicipal agreement, we got the land.

The land is -- okay, let me just give you your -- get your bearings here, okay. This is Ferry Road, okay. Here's the curve at Ferry Road. Here's Cilli Field. This is Cilli Field. This is another piece of land that we're making part of the park. And this is Lovelady Powell's property at 19 Sunset Beach Road. Right here at the curve, here's Joe Zaykowski's house over here. There's another house here. This is Thistle Patch Lane. So we're just a couple of, really, just a couple of feet away from Ryder Pond. And there's another little pond right here that's overgrown that a lot of

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people don't even know is there. It's kind of an auxiliary hockey pond, because when this -- when Ryder is being used by one group of kids, this becomes an auxiliary hockey pond when it gets cold, if it ever gets cold again, yes.

So, here's -- get your bearings, okay. So this is Lovelady's home. This is Sunset Beach Road. And this land behind Lovelady's property, this is Lovelady's four acres, this is a five-and-a-half acre parcel that is also CPF land that has also been given to the Village to supervise and oversee.

There was a pond, a very big pond, a manmade pond made by John Cilli, I believe, we believe. Some call it Sebastian Pond because this home was once owned by John Sebastian's family, John Sebastian of The Lovin' Spoonfuls. And the music connection in that house is that, I think, in the winter of 1969, John Sebastian invited his friends David Crosby, Graham Nash and Stephen Stills to

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come out and spend the winter in this house writing music for their first album, which was called Crosby Stills & Nash. That's the album that they performed at Woodstock in August of '69. So it's got, it's got a rich history. It's been a farmhouse since 1840. It was the Griffith farmhouse. But the land has a good musical history as well.

So we, finally, to make a long story short, we finally got this land in December of last year and we started working on it immediately. And what did we need? We needed a charitable board. So we formed a 501(c)(3) and we put three board members on the board with this Parks and Trails Committee.

One of the board members is here. She's Stefanie Joyce. She is an artist. Another Board Member is right there. Wave, please, Stella. Stella Sands. She's a writer. And then a third board member is Max Rohn who's out of the country right now. He's a vintner so he

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runs Wölffer Winery.

We all live within probably, what, 300 yards of Lovelady's house. I live over here. Stella lives over here. Max lives over here, and Stefanie lives over here. So we know the land and we know the park that we want to create. The purpose of our meeting here is to get your input on thoughts that we have.

Everything that I'm gonna show you is a placeholder. Nothing's been decided. Nothing's been bought. No money has been raised, although we do have a lot of in-kind contributions that I'll talk about because they're pretty significant.

So, here's the park that we want to create. Just for your reference, this is the colonnade of trees. This was the silver maple path, the promenade that went from Ferry Road through here, across Sunset Beach. This is called Barclay Drive but it was originally called Pallottine Way, and it went all the way up to the Pallottine Fathers' house on the

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bluff overlooking Noyack Bay, the Spanish tiled roof. I'm sure you've seen it. I'm sure you're familiar with it.

But I don't know if you were aware that this colonnade was a beautiful path of silver maples. People said, "Why don't we make this a walking path?" I'll get to that in a minute. Because we want to.

So we need to -- unfortunately, because of Hurricane Sandy, a lot of these trees are dead and we need to remove them and then replant them with other maples, red maples, probably, because they're hardier than silver maples. And we will recreate, hopefully, this path.

And I'll show you what we're gonna do with the next board. So I'll put this right here just in case you wanted to take a look at it.

So, Stefanie and Stella, Max and I have looked at the possibilities and we said, okay, we'd like to keep this natural. We don't want to make it an amusement park. We don't want to have

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active recreation on this park. We don't want to have a soccer field. We don't want to have a -- we don't want active recreation. We want a passive recreation. We want a walking path. We want to be able to appreciate and understand the beauty of this land and how it has been for hundreds of years. Because, if you think of it, although this is a playground, it's not a park. This is the first park North Haven will create and will be able to enjoy in 357 years, because that's when we were settled and it's the first time we've got a park.

So we're very proud of the thoughts that we have. We'd love to have your support on it and we'd love to have ideas that you have that you would like included or things that you see that you don't want included. This is your meeting and it's really to get you involved in this.

For those who can't make this meeting, there's a Zoom presentation next

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Monday at 6:30, and we'll have these on slides and we'll have them on Zoom for the people. I think we've already had seven people sign up?

MS. TUOHY: Seven, yup.

MR. FIORE: Okay. So, since Stefanie is an artist, she did this little mockup of a logo for Lovelady Park, "Lovelady Park, Do You Believe in Magic," because the magic of this park for kids, for young adults and for adults is gonna be a discovery, because we haven't been through this park, I mean, since somebody drove through to the Pallottine Fathers, okay. So everything's overgrown. Everything's mile-a-minute. Everything is ticks. Everything -- you don't want to walk through this park today. You want to. You will want to in about six months.

So, Lovelady Park -- and, of course, "Do you Believe in Magic" was their first hit song, The Lovin' Spoonfuls, so there's a nice little connection there.

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So this is what we see. You know, we just see a beautiful place with people and benches and a nice place to relax. It's a nice place to reflect. It's a wonderful place just to meet other members of the community, to have community gatherings.

We want to create a labyrinth in part of the park. We have ten-and-a-half acres so there's room for a few of these things. We're talking about a performance platform. And that's not a stage. It's not an amplified music platform. It would be acoustic music if somebody wanted to put on an acoustic music presentation. It could be readings. It could be poetry. It could be Shakespeare. And it would be just a little platform, and I'll show you where we think it could go.

Here's the walking path, if we want to put it in between the column of maples. This is a rock surface with a stone dust top. This picture actually comes from Elizabeth Morton, so if you

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wanted to see what we're talking about.

This is probably the most -- the most economical, and yet it's also the most practical for our walking path because you don't want a grass walking path. You don't want to attract the ticks. You don't want to get the stroller wheels stuck in the mud. You want something sturdy enough to walk on to push a stroller on or maybe even a wheelchair. So this is what we're proposing in between the colonnade of trees, and we'd love to be able to do that.

There's a lot of talk about pollinator gardens. There's one in East Hampton that's absolutely gorgeous. And what it does is simply -- and we'd have to fence it in. But a pollinator garden would create plants that bees and birds and butterflies love. And we all know bees are in a little bit of trouble right now, little bees, and we need them and we need them for our food supply. And this could be a wonderful thing not just for

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kids, but for adults as well. And we could take a garden, you know, maybe the size of this room, fence it in so the deer don't eat what the bees love, and get volunteers to take care of the garden.

Sam -- and Sam is the guy who is creating this plan. Sam Panton is a landscape designer, and I thought he was gonna be here tonight.

MAYOR SANDER: He's working on my garden at the house.

MR. FIORE: He must be working, yes. I think he's working at your house, actually.

But Sam, Sam Panton is the man who owns Terra Design. He lives -- he's a neighbor of ours. He lives in The Manor. He and his wife Kenna have two kids. He volunteered to do a plan for the park. He volunteered to donate his time, his workmen's time, his construction materials, as well as his construction equipment because we needed Bobcats, some skid steers, and everything else we clear

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out a lot of the -- a lot of the limbs, a lot of the dead limbs that were scattered throughout.

So Sam, I was hoping to introduce him to you, but he's not here yet. So I'm sure he'll stop by. But he would love to see an apothecary garden also. And we've got plans. We have space for all of these things. And I think it would be great, not just for kids, but for adults as well.

So that's the overview of the Lovelady Park situation. Now we go to Sam's plan, okay. So Sam has donated his time and energy and talent to create, without our input, of course, 'cause we need all the time, to create this plan, all right.

So right now, here is the allée, he calls it, okay, which is the walking path underneath the Pallottine Fathers' driveway (inaudible) right there, okay. Here is Cilli Pond. Here is Lovelady's home. Here's a little goose pond that is kind of a goose restroom right now. We're

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trying to figure out how we can convince them to fly away, or just buy a dog and put a dog right here. That might work. But we want to be kind to the geese because they were here before we were.

There's this other little pond, which is the auxiliary pond. We want to open this up. We want to clear out all of this shrubbery. We want to have a path coming in here. This is pretty clear. This whole area was pretty clear. We just want to cut out the dead trees, plant a couple of new ones. Here's the performance platform. Here's the labyrinth, because you're coming into the park through those two -- between those two beautiful holly trees in front of Lovelady's house. There's the two huge, old holly trees, really pretty.

So this path would then break off to a meandering grass path that would come into the area right here. We found, as we cleaned out two weeks ago, we cleaned out a lot of the dead limbs and everything

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here on the walking path. We found an apple tree grove and two beautiful twin oaks. So they're overgrown and have vines all over them, so we gotta clean all that stuff out of it. Fine, we will. We'll create a little walking path. And you have a point right here, I'd like to build a bridge over this pond, would go across the way, meander through the trees, get out to the labyrinth. And if you wanted to continue on this way, here's your twin oaks, get over to Ferry Road. We need another little bridge 'cause there's a culvert here. So we need another little bridge. We need the gazebo out there at the pond and additional walking paths that goes in through here. These little black marks are benches.

And, there you go. Nothing terribly elaborate. Nothing out of the ordinary. It's just a park, and it's our first park in almost 400 years. So this is what we're -- this is where we are right now.

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We did clean out this path. We now have engaged another donor, and he's Jackson Dodds. Jackson Dodds has agreed to come in, remove all the dead limbs, cut down all of the dead trees, clean out all of this invasive shrubbery and mile-a-minute, replant the trees, which are mostly needed down here. And I would say that his donation is probably worth close to six figures 'cause he's gotta -- we gotta buy ten trees, we've gotta take out nine. Nine, ten, eleven -- I'm quite pleased. I'm really knocked out, to tell you the truth, that he's decided to do this and has offered his services pro bono. I also have to thank the gentleman who runs West Banks because he's the one who sent Jackson up to talk to them. So we have -- that's probably about a \$75,000 donation in kind, in work and materials and people and labor.

There's also a gentleman I'm talking to who might want to underwrite this path. He's out of the country right

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now. He, too, is out of the country, but he's thinking of underwriting this stone path.

And that takes me to the naming rights and the contributions that we're looking for and the money we're looking to raise, because I don't want to use a dollar of tax money. We have reserved some General Fund money to fund this, but my intention is that we would fund this ourselves, repay anything that we move over from the General Fund. And through \$100,000 donation here and a \$90,000 donation there and someone who would underwrite the performance platform and someone who would want to contribute \$4,000 for a bench or \$10,000 for a bridge or \$20,000 for a gazebo.

And I'm sure there are people. We have an entire program that we want to -- that Stefanie's actually working on, that we want to mail to the residents in June, see how much we can raise. We're also looking at funding from New York State in

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grants. We're looking at individual family foundations. And there are a couple of other ideas on how to raise funds so that this park that we create doesn't infringe on our budget at all or our tax money at all. So that's number two.

Number three. Thank you. Number three, seating, and chess, okay. A couple of people asked that we mirror the Washington Square Park chess tables, those little concrete tables. I found out they were made, like, 100 years ago. It's a company up in Connecticut. So we would have a few chess tables. We'd also have a backgammon table. We would take some of the existing lumber that we have and then in the allée and around the park and (inaudible).

Jackson said he's got a saw that will saw a big (inaudible) in half lengthwise so that we could do something like this and create these benches throughout the park.

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Another bench which we source, which we like, but you've gotta give us an approval, is this particular wood and steel bench which was part of a 1964 World's Fair in Flushing Meadows. Some of you may remember that. You probably don't, but I do. I was there. I was there almost every weekend when I was in high school. So these were the benches that they used and these were the tables that they used in the World's Fair as well in 1964, '65. And they're nice and sweet. They got a little style to them. They're not connected. The benches aren't connected, so it's not a traditional Lowes, Home Depot picnic table. It's got a little personality to it and it's got a little bit of history. And here's one on the inside. So those are seating, seating options and seating ideas.

And on the last board we've got kids' play and discovery. So, similar to what Jessica and Dianne (sic) were talking about, we don't want to make it a -- we

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don't want to make it a playground, okay.
It's not a playground. It is something
that you would walk through maybe with
your child and, as you're walking through,
as you're walking through and you come in
the main entrance, wow, you've got a
labyrinth, which kids love. Actually,
everybody loves a labyrinth. You come
over here and you might see one of these
play things, one of these playground
pieces. As you're walking this meandering
path, you might see another one. You
might see another one here. So it's
certainly not a playground, but it is a
very interesting part of the discovery
that a child can have. And we wanted to
gear it -- so Dianne came up with these.
We wanted to gear it for the same age
group that comes here to this playground.
So there'll be some swings hanging from
trees. There'd be a balance beam, could
be, could be, again, a little table for
art for kids to sit on these Robinia? Is
that what it's called?

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MS. SKILBRED: Robinia.

MR. FIORE: Stools. I'm sorry I have my back to you, but you got this presentation last time.

We could scatter these throughout the paths, outside of the paths. Here's a better -- here's another -- there's a balance beam there and then there's a balancing kind of rope here and here. And that's when the (inaudible) we just have things that kids could find and discover and say, "Oh, wow, let's go over here."

These would also be hopefully donated. Everything we're talking about here is donated or named. Here's Sam Panton right now, who is the landscape designer who has designed this land and has volunteered his work and his hand. Sam, this is 22 people from North Haven.

So, that's really it. There's no popcorn machine. There's -- you know, there's no soccer field. There's no baseball, Wiffle ball or anything like that. It's a place to enjoy. It's a

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place to sit and absorb nature and what's around us and what's been there for hundreds and hundreds of years.

When we were doing the promenade under the trees, you, Kate, discovered that (inaudible) fence, did you not, wasn't that?

MS. LAWTON: I did.

MR. FIORE: Yes, you did. And it's a locust fence and I don't know where it came from. I don't know what farm it was used for, but we want to keep -- anything that we can find in this park, except for the abandoned automobile in a ditch right about three-quarters of the way to Ferry Road, which is that thing that you saw you thought might be a -- but it really is kind of cool. The headlights are still there. So we'll get rid of that, but we'll keep everything else that we find because it's all been there and it's all part of history and we want people to understand that it's not just a manmade park. It's, you know, it's

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organic and it's come out of the land that was there. So that's what we're talking about.

MAYOR SANDER: So I'd just like to point out, too, that, you know, one of the great parts of this property is it's pretty much right in the center of North Haven. And right now everything that the team and the Committee has addressed is primarily just the Lovelady side and the property that goes behind that to 114. All that property's adjacent to Cilli Field as well, which is also a huge piece of property. And if you took the combined Central Park of North Haven and all that property represents, do you know how many acres that is in total right now?

MR. FIORE: Including Cilli Field?

MAYOR SANDER: Including Cilli Field.

MR. FIORE: I would have to guess that if this is ten acres, that's ten acres, that would be what, 12, 15? 15, yeah?

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MAYOR SANDER: And long term, the plan could be to incorporate part of Cilli Field and make it a total park in the center of the Village, so.

MR. FIORE: This would be great for walking paths, certainly. But right now, this is what we're doing and it's taking us a great deal of time and effort and energy. Right now, Phase One is the colonnade. Phase Two is taking out all this overgrowth and all of this mile-a-minute and cleaning up this part of this side of the pond. Phase Three is right here.

And we're hoping -- I don't know, I'm not -- I'm basically (inaudible) but I don't want to overpromise, but I would think that by the fall we could have this able to be occupied. May not be finished. The labyrinth might not be installed, but is that okay with you, fall? Is that too aggressive?

MR. PANTON: No. The whole point is supposed to evolve organically.

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MR. FIORE: Right.

MR. PANTON: So the labyrinth and things like that, we talked about community and effort. You know, actually installing once I put the pattern --

MR. FIORE: Right.

MR. PANTON: -- on the ground, maybe people contribute just small amounts of rocks and that sort of thing to actually install this so everybody feels like they were part of that construction. So, certain parts of this could take longer with the (inaudible) community effort. In fact, they actually create a space and start having a program where there's areas that are maintained because of ticks and that sort of thing, definitely within that timeframe.

MR. FIORE: So I would like to open it up to you all and see what you think, what you like, what you don't like, what you didn't see or that you'd like included, questions that you might have.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So you're

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saying that people are walking here or bicycling here, you know, to get to the park?

MR. FIORE: Well, there will be parking.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Oh, there will?

MR. FIORE: There will be parking, yeah, because this whole section right here, this is Lovelady's house right now. And there's ten feet from the road to the other locust fence that's still up. So there would be parallel parking here. We can also use part of this, but the CPF isn't crazy about having cars parked on property, but, you know, for an event, would we use it? Probably. But it could easily get 20 cars here. You can also park on Ferry Road if you want to deal with Ferry Road traffic. I wouldn't. But (inaudible) walking, sure. Walk right from here (inaudible).

MS. FIORE: Question.

MS. TUOHY: Can you just state

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your name?

MS. FIORE: Rebecca Fiore.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MR. FIORE: Oh, I know her.

MS. FIORE: What about trash?

MR. FIORE: Trash. Well, we're going to go with two things. We do not want to put in Porta Potties and we do not want to put in trash cans. And we want to try to see if everybody will pack in and pack out and take their trash with them and go home and take care of their own bodily needs, because there are no pretty Porta Potties. And to put a big green Porta Potty in here, I just think would be criminal. So we're gonna try that and see how it works.

MS. LAWTON: I have a couple of questions.

MR. FIORE: Sure.

MS. TUOHY: Can you just state your name, please?

MS. LAWTON: Kate Lawton.

It looks lovely. So is this a

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meeting where we talk about ideas or has the plan already been approved by our Town Board?

MR. FIORE: Oh, no, nothing's been approved. Everything here is a placeholder.

MS. LAWTON: Okay.

MR. FIORE: We have to come up with something.

MS. LAWTON: Right.

MR. FIORE: And this is what we've been working on.

MS. LAWTON: Okay. So the 501(3)(c) that was formed, that's a private, right?

MR. FIORE: That's a charitable trust, yes. So any contributions are tax deductible.

MS. LAWTON: And this is public property, right?

MR. FIORE: Yes.

MS. LAWTON: Okay. So there's -- you know what (inaudible) public and private, there's some confusion around the

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moneys.

MAYOR SANDER: So the way it'll work is that the nonprofit will come up with plans for what they would like to do. They will hold fundraisers to try to provide funds. And then they will come to the Village Board to present their plans for approval and perhaps request for funds to help supplement what they've raised prior.

MS. LAWTON: Okay, great.

MAYOR SANDER: But anything that gets done gets approved by this Board.

MS. LAWTON: Okay, great. And you said that you put a certain amount of money aside already for the Phase One of this development; is that right?

MS. TUOHY: Right. We put aside \$75,000 to cover the bills that will come in prior to getting any donations. And the intention is, whatever donations they raise will hopefully be able to pay back that 75,000.

MS. LAWTON: Okay. And last

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question about the money stuff. I heard you sort of say, did the CPF fund buy this land years ago?

MR. FIORE: The CPF fund bought Cilli Field years ago and the second part of our park. It just recently bought the Lovelady Park.

MS. LAWTON: Okay. I didn't know that that --

MR. FIORE: Yeah, that's all -- yeah.

MS. LAWTON: -- colonnade was CPF.

MR. FIORE: Yeah.

MS. LAWTON: When was that purchased by CPF?

MS. TUOHY: I want to say the --

MAYOR SANDER: I actually don't think the colonnade was purchased by CPF. I thought we owned that.

MS. TUOHY: I'm not sure on that. But I know a big chunk of the CPF was around 2008, between 2008 and 2013, I believe.

MR. FIORE: The colonnade is

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1 included in -- well, half the colonnade is
2 included in this and the other half is on
3 the Cilli Field property. But all of this
4 is CPF. This was the latest addition to
5 CPF.
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7 MS. LAWTON: Right. And does CPF
8 get any say other --

9 MR. FIORE: Oh, yes.

10 MS. LAWTON: They do. I'm sorry,
11 I didn't know that.

12 MR. FIORE: Yes, yes. As a matter
13 of fact, might as well bring it up now.

14 MAYOR SANDER: It has to be
15 available to anyone in the Town, so it's
16 not restricted to North Haven residents.
17 They made it a condition that we remove
18 the structures on the property. They
19 didn't want to be responsible for the
20 ongoing maintenance of the structure, so
21 that's something we debated for a while.
22 And there's a set of -- complete set of
23 outline as to what it can be used for,
24 which the Committee's well aware of how
25 much, you know, entertainment you can

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1 have, whether you can charge for it. They
2 have, you know, the deed and the -- they
3 basically own in a transferred maintenance
4 responsibility with a whole bunch of
5 conditions of what that entails.

6 MS. LAWTON: I see.

7 MR. FIORE: For example, you can't
8 have an art show and sell art on CPF land.
9 That's a commercial venture. So you can
10 have an art show and have people donate to
11 the park fund and take a piece of art if
12 the artists agree. So there are a lot of
13 innuendos that you've gotta work around.

14 The other thing that we should
15 talk about is the fact that the CPF
16 requires that the building be removed.
17 There are three buildings on the property,
18 a garage, a secondary apartment that isn't
19 really worth -- well, it's not
20 significant, and then there's Lovelady's
21 house, which is from 1840. It's been
22 added onto a couple of times.

23 We have -- Stefanie and I have
24 talked about certain ideas that might fly
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1 with the CPF if we could, in fact,
2 convince them to keep the house. But so
3 far the answers are no. We have not been
4 successful in that, and we have been
5 trying a number of workarounds and a
6 number of ideas. So as of now,
7 technically we have twelve months from the
8 closing, which was December 13th, to
9 remove the structures.
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11 Now, and you say, well, wouldn't
12 it be lovely to keep the house? Yes, it
13 would be lovely to keep the house, but the
14 house is in disrepair. The house needs a
15 major investment. The house needs
16 maintenance and ongoing maintenance. So
17 who's going to pay for that? I don't
18 think the taxpayers want to pay for that.
19 I don't think -- I think maybe a private
20 foundation might want to, but we have not
21 found one yet.

22 MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: What would the
23 function of the house be if it was kept?

24 MR. FIORE: I'm sorry?

25 MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: What would the

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function of Lovelady's house be if it was kept?

MR. FIORE: Well, if it were an art foundation, they might want to make it an art gallery. They might want to make it an artist's -- not an artist's residence 'cause you wouldn't want to live there, but, you know, something like that.

As a matter of fact, it's a great introduction to Stefanie who wants to talk about some art uses for the park that she sees that we all are very excited about. And I just want you to meet Stefanie Joyce, who has given us an awful lot of her time and talent to get us to where we are.

MS. JOYCE: Thank you. I'm a North Haven artist and I'm on the Board.

And I just want to say, I love the event last weekend with the turtle and raising awareness and the unveiling. And I thought it was amazing the way that brought the community together and also raise awareness about the QR and

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information to get more information on marine life and our sensitivity of it in the area that we're in. And the park being in the heart of the Village is such a great place to connect people to the land and to each other.

We talked about having some exhibits on the North Haven, kind of pop-up, not permanent exhibits, but pop-up exhibits, events that include the history of North Haven, that honor the creative history of the land being, you know, this artists' retreat for so many famous artists, and sculpture that integrates with nature. Also, some workshops for adults and children such as wildcrafting, art that uses natural materials to connect and honor the land, art that raises awareness of the delicate balance and sensitivity of the estuary of North Haven, and workshops on plantings, native plantings and environmental issues. Also, we talked about doing a family fundraiser with a puppet show and children's

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activities.

And then the labyrinth as a community effort, something that engages the community. And also, you know, the labyrinth is a symbol of a journey inward, to still the mind and nourish the soul. And we've discussed it being made in a way that engages the community in its making. And we're always open to suggestions. Thank you.

MR. FIORE: Thanks.

Yes, Rob.

MR. REMKUS: Rob Remkus.

So is it your intention to keep mowed what is mowed as far as the lawn goes and the open space?

MR. FIORE: Well, Sam, you want to talk about it for a moment because --

MR. PANTON: Yeah.

MR. FIORE: -- this is a very special lawn that surrounds the Lovelady property.

MR. PANTON: Yeah, you're looking at a lawn that hasn't been irrigated or

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1 fed, no herbicides, anything. So the root
2 system on that could be as much as 18
3 inches deep. So it's an incredible
4 (inaudible) system going on right there.
5 Just leave it alone. Definitely
6 maintain --

7 MR. FIORE: Yes.

8 MR. PANTON: But I'm being very
9 sensitive to damaging it or replacing it
10 or overseeding it or any of that sort of
11 stuff. It's quite -- very overwhelming.

12 MR. FIORE: No, the rest of it
13 will have to be mowed every -- probably
14 every week from May through October, yeah.

15 MR. REMKUS: And the other thing,
16 Gayle, the dog walker that lived there,
17 she told me --

18 MR. FIORE: Yes.

19 MR. REMKUS: -- that the pond --

20 MR. FIORE: Gayle.

21 MR. REMKUS: -- what you call
22 goose pond, is fed from the house.

23 (CROSSTALK)

24 MR. REMKUS: Two years ago they
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1 left it on and didn't realize they had
2 left it on and the pond was filled and
3 beautiful and then they discovered, I
4 guess, when they got the water going. It
5 was huge.
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7 MR. FIORE: That's County water.
8 It's not a well.

9 MR. REMKUS: Exactly. And that
10 pond goes with the rainfall. Sometimes
11 it's very full and sometimes it's almost
12 completely dried up. So I don't think --
13 years and years ago it was much more full
14 than it is now, naturally. But then, I
15 don't know, you know, I don't know where
16 the pipe --

17 MR. FIORE: I don't know. We had
18 a meeting with the DEC because we didn't
19 want to do anything until the DEC said,
20 "Yes, you may." And fortunately, this
21 goose pond and this (inaudible) were the
22 only designated wetlands areas. The rest
23 of this, even though this was a manmade
24 pond so this is not technically wetlands,
25 even though it's fed under this culvert

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from, you know, from the marsh. So we were very fortunate, honestly. 'Cause if it were, in fact, DEC managed and if it were a designated wetland, we would be having this meeting a year-and-a-half from now because it would take a long time.

So, we're working here. We're preserving this. We're not working here. We have applied for a work permit with the DEC for this area which will take about three, four months.

MR. REMKUS: And what's your intention --

MR. FIORE: Oh, we want to do with this area? We don't have any idea. I mean, I'd love to pursue filling it up, you know, 'cause it really looks a little ratty right now. But what we want to do is create this path going to the hockey pond, clear out a lot of these Phragmites and invasive shrubbery, put a couple of benches here, and that's it. We don't have any further ideas.

MR. REMKUS: Yeah, Cilli built

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that to irrigate his field back in the day. He grew corn on the big field. The big field had corn and he dredged -- drained the pond for water to irrigate his field.

MR. FIORE: Was it John Cilli or Donald Cilli?

MR. REMKUS: It was Donald. Well, it was all the two brothers, but --

MR. FIORE: So, we can work here. We can work here. We can go to town as soon as we get volunteers, as soon as we get some donations. You know, Jackson will be doing this work on the colonnade. Sam will be doing this work along with Jackson and other volunteers.

And we should be -- I think we've gotten a lot of great interest. I think we've gotten a lot of people saying that they want to help. We've got 25 people that have first announced cleanup which was very nice. We still have two dumpsters that need to be filled and those were donated, too. So we want to get on

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to Phase one-and-a-half and Phase Two as soon as we can.

Any other thoughts? Yes, sir.

MR. MONTGOMERY: Sam Montgomery.

What about the ongoing costs of maintaining the park?

MR. FIORE: The ongoing costs are going to be worked into the whole cost of the park. Glenn works for the Village. Glenn will mow because he's already mowing the Village property on the edge of Cilli Pond and -- not Cilli Pond. Cilli Field. So Glenn will do that. But as far as ongoing maintenance goes, it would be subject to contributions and donations.

MR. MONTGOMERY: What if the donation -- what if the contributions don't come in?

MR. FIORE: Well, we don't have a brochure. Did you get the brochure from Steinbeck House or Steinbeck Park from Sag Harbor? If you got one of those, we are designing something similar, okay, and that would be going out to all North Haven

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1 residents. And it would say, hey, we want
2 to build this park and here's what -- here
3 are the things that you can contribute to.
4 And you can donate and put a plaque on for
5 any member of your family or anyone you
6 want. So a bench might be \$4,000. A
7 little garden might be \$1,000. But we
8 would have to -- it's one of the few ways
9 we can raise money would be the -- not the
10 colonnade, but the bridge. The bridge is
11 gonna cost, you know, if we build it, it's
12 gonna cost probably 15, \$20,000. So we
13 have to get someone. And would that
14 someone have a little plaque on it that
15 it's Chris Fiore -- donated by Chris
16 Fiore? Yes, we would. And that is -- I
17 know that not everybody loves to see that,
18 but there's really no other way, I don't
19 think, to get the kind of money that we're
20 looking for, because even in New York
21 State, a New York State grant, they'll
22 match you. So we have to raise \$150,000
23 and they'll give us \$150,000. I'll be
24 happy to take their 150, but we gotta
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raise 150 first. So that's one of the things.

The gentleman who I'm talking to about the \$90,000 walkway, that's a big deal. And would he have his name somewhere or his grandfather's name or his father's name? Yes, he would.

You go to the Sag Harbor Cinema. Everything in the Sag Harbor Cinema, I mean, including the toilets, has somebody's name on it. I know I wouldn't go that far and I don't want to make it so overt, but it is a necessary evil.

MAYOR SANDER: So, Sam, we didn't talk much about maintenance. And personally, I always thought there wouldn't be a lot, but maybe there will be. And maybe when we start to develop the plan, you can help here, too. And we put in a factor for what we think the ongoing maintenance will be. 'Cause a lot of it is natural, it's pruning.

MR. FIORE: Right.

MAYOR SANDER: And we thought, you

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2 know, Sam -- we thought that Glenn, you
3 know, maybe it'll take a little bit extra
4 of his time, but do you visualize a lot of
5 maintenance, Sam?

6 MR. PANTON: No. It's inherent,
7 you know, maintenance. It's what she
8 created by accident.

9 MR. FIORE: Besides mowing?

10 MR. PANTON: Yeah, besides mowing.
11 That lawn (inaudible) to keep back and the
12 Smilax, that's the most aggressive and the
13 worst weed in there. So also, you've the
14 idea, like, we saw how many people turned
15 up last Saturday.

16 MR. FIORE: I know.

17 MR. PANTON: There could be a
18 community effort. There could be a garden
19 committee. There could be all sorts of
20 people just want to pick up a pair of
21 (inaudible) and pop down to the park and
22 hang out with people and prune and weed
23 and stuff, you know, especially on days
24 like this.

25 MR. FIORE: We have a volunteer

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1 group, we didn't need them, for the
2 trails. But we met last year with about,
3 what, fifteen people, Terie, who were
4 willing to -- and we decided not to do it
5 because of the tick infestation, and we've
6 gotten it done slowly over the last year
7 and then Covid hit. But there is a very
8 strong volunteer interest in this Village.
9 And I've heard from people who are willing
10 to help us with the park, just, "Tell me
11 what to do," "Tell me what I can do." And
12 we're not talking money. We're just
13 talking time.

14 MS. DIAT: But we have funded in
15 the budget for the ongoing mowing of the
16 lawn and we did that for this year,
17 '22/'23. The basic maintenance. I mean,
18 we're paying the electricity right now.
19 You know, the basic --

20 MS. TUOHY: Right.

21 MS. DIAT: -- costs of the home.

22 MS. TUOHY: Well, the insurance,
23 that's being covered under -- that's
24 general liability of the Village.
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1 MR. FIORE: Yeah.

2 MR. REMKUS: And lighting at
3 night?

4 MS. TUOHY: No lighting.

5 MR. FIORE: Park closes at dusk.

6 MS. LAWTON: Okay. And you have
7 parking?

8 MR. FIORE: I'm sure. I'm sure.
9 We have to, yes. And it would probably be
10 closest to Barclay Drive, Pallottine Way,
11 yeah, or beyond Barclay Drive.

12 MR. PANTON: I'm still assuming
13 that all of the buildings are going to be
14 razed. But I did mention to you, if we
15 could save that one little shed with the
16 one we'd be meeting it.

17 MR. FIORE: I don't think we'll be
18 able to do that.

19 MR. PANTON: Okay.

20 MR. FIORE: It would be nice. But
21 we really want to plan this on must haves,
22 what must we have. And we must have a
23 walking path under the colonnade. We must
24 have that. We must have clearing by the
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pond. Do we need the bridge? It's nice to have. If we get the money, then we'll do it.

MS. LAWTON: Who pays for taking down the Lovelady house?

MR. FIORE: We would, the Village.

MS. LAWTON: Village of North Haven?

MR. FIORE: Yes. And it would be \$60,000 to remove all the buildings.

Yes.

MR. LUKE: My name is Raymond Luke.

Question for the houses. I mean, I was here in the late '60s. I was a counselor at Camp St. Vincent. And I used to walk by that house and hear a lot of the musicians practising --

MR. FIORE: Yeah.

MR. LUKE: -- writing their music, playing.

MR. FIORE: Yeah.

MR. LUKE: And, you know, when you read about the history of North Haven,

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there's a lot of history. People lived extremely well here from 1850 to the late 1800's. I'm not even sure they knew what the Civil War was. I mean, it was really an island. There was no connection to town. There was no connection to Bay Point. The connection to Bay Point occurred in the early '20s, 1920's. So it was a unique community. And is it the last -- aside from the schoolhouse, is it the last remaining historic group of buildings or building here?

MR. FIORE: No, it is not the last remaining. I don't know. I would have to ask Joe. I've got Joe's book. I think there are other remaining buildings, but there aren't a whole lot.

MAYOR SANDER: I think Joe's house now is the oldest building.

MS. TUOHY: Part of my house is over 200 years old.

MAYOR SANDER: The Architectural Review Board did kind of an inventory of houses that they considered, you know,

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1 historic with the intent of perhaps
2 developing some kind of code that would
3 help us preserve those. The house at the
4 end of Sunset Beach Road, the Rogers, it's
5 been renovated a lot, but that was there a
6 million years ago. That was very early.
7 That's where the road actually came to
8 North Haven, along the beach, and then
9 Sunset Beach. So they have an inventory
10 of that.
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12 And, you know, I would have loved
13 to have kept this house. And I lobbied
14 very hard with the CPF to move it to a
15 half acre adjacent to the park from the
16 land and sell it to somebody who, I'm
17 sure, would love to own it and maintain it
18 with the provision that they could never
19 change the exterior. They'd have to keep
20 it as a historic house. That's what we
21 did with the Point House on 114 just by
22 the bridge. That came very close to
23 getting torn down. We acted very quickly
24 to give the guy a variance to allow him
25 two houses on his property which he would

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not be allowed under the current Code. Under the provision he could have his waterfront house and move that to the road and it would have to be preserved forever, and we kept the Point House and now he's finishing the interior, finally. So there is some limited, you know, historic houses we have acquired and we'll do everything we can to preserve it. It's too bad we couldn't preserve this one.

MR. FIORE: We did look into -- someone had indicated interest in buying a house and moving it. So I found a couple of house movers, but the price was just prohibitive. It was \$350,000 to move the house a half a mile.

MAYOR SANDER: But to move it on that property would --

MR. FIORE: You'd have to cut down the trees. You'd have to move the wires. You'd have to -- so that price was just prohibitive for her.

MR. LUKE: There's a real charm to the inside of the house. I've been in the

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1 house.

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3 MR. FIORE: The exterior of the
4 house there is a real charm, too, yes.
5 Interior, not so charming.

6 MR. LUKE: And the barn is where
7 all the musicians played.

8 MR. FIORE: I know.

9 MR. LUKE: You go by there, I
10 mean, it was extremely loud. It didn't
11 bother anybody 'cause there was nobody
12 here.

13 MR. FIORE: There was nobody
14 there, right. Just the geese.

15 MAYOR SANDER: What period was
16 that while they were playing?

17 MR. LUKE: '68, '69.

18 MR. FIORE: Yeah. I mean, that's
19 when they were there.

20 MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, one of the
21 brothers, Sebastian brothers, went to
22 Pierson, and I know some people --

23 MR. FIORE: His brother Mark.

24 MAYOR SANDER: Not the lead guy,
25 but his brother.

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MR. FIORE: John Sebastian's
younger brother Mark went to Pierson, yes.

MAYOR SANDER: I think Fred Thiele
said he went to school with him and some
other people.

MR. FIORE: And I talked to him
because I'd love to get to John Sebastian
and see if he'd like to donate a bridge or
something.

MR. LUKE: Yeah, Judy Collins was
there also.

MR. FIORE: She certainly was,
because she was Stephen Stills girlfriend,
yeah. So there's a little kind of cool
history there.

So any other questions or
observations or -- yes?

MS. GREENE: I have a question.
Karin Greene.

MS. TUOHY: I'm sorry, what was
your name?

MS. GREENE: Karin Greene.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. Thank you.

MS. GREENE: So are you

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envisioning these walking paths also as
cycling paths? Cyclists and walkers?

MR. FIORE: Well, I'd like to try
it because I'm a biker and I would love to
take my bike from Sunset Beach to Ferry
Road. Would I be very respectful for
people who are walking on the path and
pushing a baby carriage, a stroller? Yes,
I would. But if it gets out of hand, we'd
have to then ban bikes, yeah. Certainly
no motorized vehicles, certainly.

Anything else? Anyone else?

(No Response)

MR. FIORE: Thanks to Stefanie,
thanks to Stella.

MAYOR SANDER: Thanks to this
group for doing a great job.

(Applause)

MR. FIORE: Sam has done a
herculean task.

MAYOR SANDER: When we take all
these ideas, just takes them and we'll
come up with a final plan, a budget, money
that they may need from the Village, money

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they've raised themselves, and come to us for approval for a resolution, it'll be a public hearing also. So the public will get to weigh in on what the final plan is and what the final budget is and what the expense is. So this is a preliminary, really, to get more input from the public.

MR. FIORE: Right. Can I ask one question? Nobody brought up a dog park. A dog park, yes? Dog park, no? Nobody brought it up. It has been brought up to me through e-mails so that's why I thought I'd ask.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, I'm one of the biggest dog people but I'm not for it.

MR. FIORE: He's a big dog guy but he doesn't want a park. I don't, either.

MAYOR SANDER: A dog park will attract a ton of people not from North Haven.

MR. FIORE: Yeah. And it'll make a lot of noise.

MS. LAWTON: Are these gonna be on view here at the Village so the people

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that couldn't come here or not
technologically adept can come and look
and peruse?

MR. FIORE: Well, I could leave
these here. I mean, it doesn't take a lot
of technology to be on a Zoom call.

MS. LAWTON: Well, our elderly
people that don't get out, you know, that
just don't have that, that want to know
about it --

MR. FIORE: Sure.

MS. LAWTON: -- in our community.
I feel like it's part of the Open Meetings
Law.

MR. FIORE: I'll let you know. I
need to take them home now. I'll let you
know when I can put them up 'cause I gotta
talk to Eileen about how we mount them.
You don't want holes in the wall, or maybe
you can hang them from these windows.

MR. ABRAHAM: You can probably put
them on the website.

MS. TUOHY: Oh, yeah, we can put
them on the website.

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MR. FIORE: Well, we will put them on the website, but that takes the same technology that Kate's thinking about.

MS. LAWTON: My elderly neighbor couldn't do it, yeah.

MS. TUOHY: Didn't you say you were gonna plan to do, like, a brochure?

MR. FIORE: Well, I want to do a pull-down on our menu on the website for this whole thing when we're ready. I just had these boards printed. And that would also be our vehicle to get the word out on contributions and donations and naming rights. So I'm not there yet. We just launched our new website and I hope by the end of June --

MS. TUOHY: You're gonna give me the electronic file of that, right?

MR. FIORE: I have it on a stick, yes.

MS. TUOHY: So I can make little booklets and leave them here so people can pick up.

MR. FIORE: What a wonderful idea.

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MAYOR SANDER: Okay. We now move
into --

MR. FIORE: Thank you. Thank you
very much.

MAYOR SANDER: -- the meeting,
which you're all welcome to stay for.
There's a few things at the end that might
get a little exciting if you want to stay
around.

All right. We'll be moving on to
Claim Vouchers which you have in your
package. It's updated, I think.

MS. TUOHY: Yes. You have the
updated Warrants I left on the table
before you came in on the meeting.

So, Warrant #35 was the couple of
bills left over from April. That totals
\$2,405.90. It was basically just
electric. And then the records retention
person that comes in, Laura's bill for
April.

MR. ABRAHAM: I have one question
on Warrant #36.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. I was just

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gonna get to that.

MR. ABRAHAM: Oh.

MS. TUOHY: Warrant #36 is the bills for the month of May and it's primarily utilities, Trustee stipends, utility bills, monthly maintenance bills, supplies, computer work, health insurance, equipment rental, supplies for various projects from the hardware companies, propane, classified ads, garbage pickup, the shared service contract with the Town of Southampton for the tax program, professional fees, legal fees. And that totals \$64,387.14. There was a void check, 'cause one got lost in the mail, so that was reissued to CivicPlus for the SeeClickFix.

And then Warrant #37, which totalled \$18,265.44, is the environmental fees which include professional fees for the environmental consultants and refunds of environmental fees that were on account.

So, now, do you have any

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questions?

MR. ABRAHAM: I do have a
question.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MR. ABRAHAM: Between the invoice
for Chris Miller and then you have the
corn, what time period is that expense
for?

MS. TUOHY: The corn would have
been for -- I'd have to look at the
invoice. It's usually -- they bill us
when he orders it and they drop it off.
So that is, like, I guess, progressive.
So that would for probably the month of
May.

MR. ABRAHAM: As he needs it.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MR. ABRAHAM: Okay.

MS. TUOHY: You know, when it's
running in full motion, we get a bill like
that usually once a month.

MR. FIORE: Is that the \$8,000?

MS. TUOHY: No. That was his fee.
The corn we pay separately, and that gets

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1 paid to Talmage Farms in Riverhead.

2 MR. FIORE: But the 8,000 is his
3 fee?

4 MS. TUOHY: His fees for what he
5 goes out and he's, like, filling them up.

6 MR. FIORE: Right.

7 MS. TUOHY: Installing them.

8 MR. ABRAHAM: Chemicals.

9 MS. TUOHY: Right, the chemicals.

10 MR. FIORE: Right. Is that
11 monthly?

12 MS. TUOHY: He bills us monthly,
13 but no. It varies. It varies from what
14 he does.

15 MAYOR SANDER: It'd be
16 interesting. I mean, I bet the price of
17 corn is significantly higher.

18 MR. FIORE: Yes. It has to be.

19 MS. TUOHY: It didn't go up
20 that -- it did go up but not as drastic
21 as --

22 MR. FIORE: As chicken?

23 MS. TUOHY: Yeah, exactly.

24 Okay. So I just need a motion to
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approve the warrants. Okay, Chris.

MR. FIORE: I gave you the motion.
You want to second it?

MS. SKILBRED: I'll second.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. Then you have
the monthly Financial Reports. You have
the month of April's Revenue Status Report
and the Appropriation Status Report, along
with the March Bank Reconciliation Summary
from the accountants.

One month to go. Well, we're
almost done with that month as we speak
currently, but we are in very good shape.
Our revenues definitely exceeded our
budgeted amounts, and that was primarily
due to the Building Department fees,
Planning Board, Zoning Board fees.
Utility tax came in higher. And also, I
expect still another quarterly payment on
the mortgage tax. That will come in in
June but it will be for this fiscal year.

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So our revenues exceeded our budget currently, as of the end of April, by \$428,000.

Our expenses, I anticipate, we will have a little bit of surplus on the expense side, but I think we did pretty good budgeting the expense side of the budget this year. You still have, like, the final payrolls for May. That will be deducted from what you see in front of us. The bills that you saw that you approved today will be deducted from this, so. The Village is definitely in the black.

So if anybody has any questions?

MS. DIAT: No.

MR. ABRAHAM: No.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. So then I just need a -- those are for your review. Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. And then there's Reports from the Building Inspector, Police. Those are on file.

MS. TUOHY: Just for record of note, we will have our first Harbormaster

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Report at the next meeting.

Okay. I just need a motion to accept the Reports.

MR. FIORE: I'll give you that motion.

MR. ABRAHAM: Second.

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MS. TUOHY: Okay, Claas. Okay. All-righty.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. Old Business. Updates, the computer equipment. I know there's been some work done on that?

MS. TUOHY: Yes. So with the assistance of Claas, we were able to obtain equipment, finally. First piece of it came in Monday.

MR. ABRAHAM: Your laptop.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah, the laptop came in, and some of the additional supplies that we need, like the wiring came in. We ordered that from Amazon. That came in already. We received shipment notice for the other pieces. So hopefully for the

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June meeting we will be able to have a hybrid meeting and have both --

MR. FIORE: Oh, boy.

MS. TUOHY: -- live and in-person and, I mean, virtual.

MR. FIORE: Oh, boy, wow. Thanks, Claas.

MS. TUOHY: Just hoping that if everything goes all right. I had to reach out to our computer people 'cause they want us to run -- Claas suggests that we run a hardwire to boost the internet Wi-Fi strength in this room. So hopefully they can come in and do that in a timely fashion. But our goal is to go hybrid in June.

MR. FIORE: And you circumvented the supply chain problem.

MS. TUOHY: Yup.

MS. DIAT: So when are we gonna do the -- approve the resolution for the Open Meeting Law? Tonight?

MS. TUOHY: No. That's for you to review. I gotta advertise, and that could

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be a public hearing for next month because that's a code.

MS. DIAT: Okay.

MS. TUOHY: There's a policy and a code. You have both copies.

MS. DIAT: We couldn't do it next month then if we haven't approved it, right?

MS. TUOHY: Correct. But we could hold a special meeting. Oh, no, you'd have to advertise a special meeting.

MR. FIORE: What about a work session? Could we do it at a work session?

MS. TUOHY: So, yeah, you're right, we'd probably have to do it in July would be for the hybrid. We might be able to do, like, a test run. But Scott Middleton, the attorney, suggested that we don't pass -- we can have the public hearing -- let me backtrack. If we get all the equipment in within the next week and we get it set up, we can definitely have the public hearing for next month,

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1 approve it next month, and then go July.

2 MS. DIAT: Yeah, okay.

3 MS. TUOHY: But let's just say
4 we -- something gets backtracked. He
5 suggests not passing it until you have all
6 the equipment ready to go.
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8 MR. ABRAHAM: You know, let's get
9 every part here.

10 MS. TUOHY: Okay.

11 MR. ABRAHAM: Put it together, you
12 know, do a test run, let's see how it
13 works.

14 MS. TUOHY: Right.

15 MR. ABRAHAM: And then, you know,
16 we take the next step. But, I mean,
17 whether it's June or July, it's one or the
18 other --

19 MS. TUOHY: Right.

20 MR. ABRAHAM: -- where we can
21 definitely have everything set up.

22 MS. TUOHY: Right. Because we got
23 that shipment notice on the laptop, like,
24 on Friday. It was here Monday. So if the
25 other things come in as quickly, then

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1 we'll --

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3 MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah. And it just
4 probably takes me -- I mean, it will be,
5 like, two, three hours --

6 MS. TUOHY: Right, an afternoon.

7 MR. ABRAHAM: -- to put it
8 together.

9 MR. FIORE: Thanks, Claas.

10 MS. DIAT: Yes.

11 MR. FIORE: You made it happen.

12 MR. ABRAHAM: We made sure when I
13 picked it that we use only stuff that is
14 in stock and not, you know, which didn't
15 put a -- you know, which actually, we were
16 not -- we didn't have to pick anything of
17 a lesser quality or a lesser, you know --

18 MR. FIORE: Right.

19 MR. ABRAHAM: That suits us here
20 that was just like, just give me what is
21 available. And that was the key to like,
22 okay --

23 MR. FIORE: But doesn't it also
24 fit within the budget that was approved?

25 MS. TUOHY: It did. It did.

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MR. ABRAHAM: It was less. It was less with more because we got two laptops for both Eileen and Erika instead of just having, you know, one.

MR. FIORE: Good.

MS. DIAT: Great.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. And the next item is the flashing radar sign. So that equipment came in relatively quickly as well once we approved it. It's in the little storage room between the hallway and the side entrance. Claas again came and checked it all out. He already figured out how it all works. We hope to have that up on Short Beach Road by Memorial Day weekend, that particular piece.

MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah.

MS. TUOHY: And then the other one, we're gonna figure out how we're gonna mount it and make it mobile and then we'll --

MAYOR SANDER: How does it get moved?

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MS. TUOHY: Well, that's what we're gonna figure out. The one on Short Beach is gonna be permanent. Well, at least quasi permanent 'cause it'll be on a four-by-four. It can be moved but it probably won't be.

MR. ABRAHAM: You know (inaudible) cemented in.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MAYOR SANDER: But it's some work to move it.

MS. TUOHY: Oh, yeah.

MR. ABRAHAM: They're mounted with a couple of screws. You can probably, like, you know, move them. They are traceable. Just, you know, make note of that. When you remove them, they are traceable by GPS.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MS. SKILBRED: Why are you talking to Peter about that? You think he's gonna steal our sign?

MS. TUOHY: No, no, no. I think he just wants the public --

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(CROSSTALK)

MR. ABRAHAM: Everybody knows they are traceable. I don't assume Peter to take them.

MS. TUOHY: No. We know where he lives.

So, that -- well, at least that particular unit will be up by Memorial Day pending any storms from Mother Nature that makes the work, you know, not able to happen. And then we'll come up with a game plan and figure out how we're gonna move the other one around, you know, to plan, like, if we're gonna stick it on Tyndall Road, you know, for a month or -- you know, we're gonna come up with a plan.

MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah.

MR. FIORE: But we are gonna pursue putting it on 114, right?

MS. TUOHY: I did inquire about that and I reached out --

MR. FIORE: 'Cause that's the most important.

MS. TUOHY: I reached out to the

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Town of Southampton Police Department,
since they were the ones that put the
other unit up there. And they said they
never asked permission from the State to
do that. But as long as it's not a hazard
and it's off to the side and it's only
temporary, you know, for, like, a week or
two period of a time. But then again,
that was just to monitor the speed. They
didn't have the one -- the one the Town
had, the police had it up here towards Joe
Zaykowski's property. They didn't have
the flashing part on. It was just
recording.

MR. ABRAHAM: It's called a ghost
mode.

MS. TUOHY: Right. Ghost mode,
okay.

MR. FIORE: The one that we really
want to use is on 114 between the bridge
and the traffic circle. That's where the
most danger is. That's where the most
pedestrians are. That's where the most
speeding is. So I'd really love to see it

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1 installed there on the way to North Haven.

2 MS. TUOHY: That could only be on
3 a temporary.
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5 MR. FIORE: Right. But temporary
6 is --

7 MR. ABRAHAM: Well, Chris, we can
8 have -- you know what? It measures in
9 both directions. We could have it on 114
10 at several spots, like, move it around,
11 have it in ghost mode, collect the data.
12 Then we can move it to Sunset, we can move
13 it to --

14 MR. FIORE: Right.

15 MS. TUOHY: Move it back, yeah.

16 MR. FIORE: And somebody
17 registering the fact that 114 is what
18 everybody wants to control and that's what
19 most of the residents complain about.

20 MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah.

21 MS. SKILBRED: They also speed
22 going to catch the ferry.

23 MS. TUOHY: Yes.

24 MS. SKILBRED: They really do.

25 MR. FIORE: And come from the

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ferry 'cause they're anxious to get off
that 1/16th of a mile ferry, so they get
to 50 before they get to Village Hall.

MS. TUOHY: But the point is that
we cannot permanently install it on 114.
That's my point I'm making.

MR. FIORE: But temporary is hard
to -- it's a difficult comparable word,
"temporary". Temporary could be six
months. Could be three months.

MAYOR SANDER: I think it's
probably more the way it's installed than
it is --

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MAYOR SANDER: I don't think
anybody's going out there and checking.

MR. FIORE: Right.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay.

MR. FIORE: Are we on the Police
Report yet?

MS. TUOHY: Well, we already
passed that.

MR. FIORE: We passed the Police

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Report. 'Cause it's interesting to note, while we're talking about speeding, that on this Police Report, there was not one citation for speeding issued, not one. And you live -- I mean, we all know that that's kind of a miss, a big miss.

MR. ABRAHAM: We'll get some hard data soon.

MR. FIORE: Yes.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. Deer and ticks.

MS. DIAT: Yeah. So the current count is we've got 242 consent forms for the ticks, which is 94, in addition of 94 over the past month. And so that, I think, we'd attribute to the postcards going out in the last month.

MR. ABRAHAM: And the reminder in the newsletter.

MS. DIAT: Reminder in the newsletters, yup. And 121 for the deer consent, which is an additional 31. So they're still coming in, they're still trickling in. We're gonna connect with

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Chris now to see, you know, to see where we are with the consents according to where he's mapped out the 4-Posters. And now we'll start following up with individual homeowners, the gaps with the individual homeowners to try and fill them up to get the 4-Posters where we've got the gaps.

Thanks to --

MAYOR SANDER: Do you have a map of where you've gotten approval from?

MS. DIAT: Well, so that's where we need to connect with Chris, yeah. We weren't able to do that before this meeting. He's very busy with his job right before Memorial Day. So we'll do that as soon as we can.

MR. ABRAHAM: He e-mailed us and said, well, particular to Coves End and Baldwin, he said, like, "Well, I'm missing these people." So I went over there and I said, I was like, "Hey, can you sign here?" You know, that's how we now need to go about it, because these regular

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1 people that are not -- I went to one of my
2 neighbors who has basically bought the
3 house two years ago and he has no address,
4 no nothing, basically, and he doesn't
5 receive e-mail. And so I chased him down
6 and I said, like, "Hey, you know what?"
7 So he signed it. So that's where we have,
8 like, these gaps now that we need to work
9 with Chris of, like, okay, which neighbors
10 do we actually need to catch that are not
11 informed about this program that sort of
12 comes down to now, to really increase it.
13 Maybe in July or August or so we do
14 another, you know, like, another reminder,
15 because it's when a lot of people are out
16 here and they will get ticks on them and
17 then maybe they might be more perceptive
18 then seeing it in April when they are not
19 out here. So, you know, that's the next
20 step is to, like, now narrow it down to
21 individual property owners.

22 MS. DIAT: But it's still -- you
23 know, I think still driving ongoing
24 awareness is important. We expressed it
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at podcast with Peter last week, so that's good. The East Hampton Star, Chris Gangemi wrote an article that's gonna be out this week, so, you know, ongoing awareness is gonna continue to help us.

MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah.

MS. DIAT: So I'm keeping it -- you know, keeping it out there will continue to help us.

MR. ABRAHAM: Now, I want to add one thing. I had, like, several people come to me that asked me, can you give me something, like, create a flier, basically a pamphlet with QR codes on them for the forms, and because I had several people come, say, "Oh, my God, you know, I had Lyme Disease for the" -- like, how can I help.

MR. FIORE: Right.

MR. ABRAHAM: So I create a pamphlet basically with QR codes and I sent it to them and I also printed out for them, they can go around because, like, let me know where I can help. So we're

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doing that also where it's, like, now we have a few supporters who will go to their neighbors or go to their friends in North Haven and stuff like that.

MAYOR SANDER: What about deer? Have we stopped hunting them?

MS. DIAT: Oh, yeah, they stopped hunting in --

MS. TUOHY: End of March, I think, they stopped.

MS. DIAT: Yeah. Yeah, so when they start up again with the deer and -- when do they start, in October --

MR. FIORE: October.

MS. DIAT: -- I think it is?

MS. TUOHY: October 1st. But they do have -- they technically have a nuisance permit to hunt year-round. But depending on what the weather is and what the population of the deer, if there are any requests for individual people's homeowners, they usually start October 1st. But I know one year they did start September 1st.

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MS. DIAT: But when they get closer to starting up with the deer hunting, we will work with John to do some of the other tactical things that he requested, like parking permits and stuff like that.

MAYOR SANDER: Why do they stop?

MS. DIAT: Why do they stop? Because there's a season for them.

MS. TUOHY: They can -- that's what I'm saying, we do have a nuisance permit for North Haven where we can hunt year-round. But we do stop when the weather gets nice because there's more people out and about and it's just more populated. But they technically can hunt year-round on North Haven.

MR. ABRAHAM: I'm sure there's some areas where even with an increased population over the summer where you can still hunt, you know, without getting to many "oh, my Gods."

MAYOR SANDER: Right.

MS. TUOHY: No. But especially

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when Covid, we had such a big influx of people that were out, you know.

MAYOR SANDER: We'll examine the dates that we should hunt.

MS. DIAT: Okay.

MR. ABRAHAM: We'll talk to John about that, yeah.

MS. DIAT: We'll talk to him about that.

MR. FIORE: We have a sign out here that still says no admittance because hunting is in progress, but I think we should definitely talk about areas where we would not want hunting after that season ends.

MS. SKILBRED: We're supposed to turn that sign over.

MS. TUOHY: But there is a big one out there.

MS. SKILBRED: Yeah.

MR. FIORE: And the trails would be one. And I would love the colonnade to be one because that's a very popular hunting area. So I think we ought to --

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when we talk to John, if we do open up
some areas, we should be very careful.

MR. ABRAHAM: Absolutely. I
agree. Yeah, yeah, agree.

MS. SKILBRED: There used to be a
sign over there, too, in the trails.

MS. DIAT: Didn't ask for it to be
on the Agenda, I just thought of it, but
do we have an update on when Glenn's gonna
put up the new street signs?

MS. TUOHY: Well, he's got a very
big, long list of things to do. He is
working -- he did mowing this last week.
He bought the supplies. He bought the
cement to start that process of putting in
the street signs. We had him over here at
Village Hall last week. He moved out. He
had to put the turtle out. So it is on
his list and he's gonna start -- that's
probably gonna be piecemeal, like he'll
start in one section probably and do it.
But we have been getting a lot of requests
for Glenn to do different projects by
different people, so I'm trying to put a

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priority list together and get everything done, you know.

MS. SKILBRED: And he's working on the schoolhouse because, remember, you said, "Are we gonna open it this spring," so he's trying to get that done, too.

MS. DIAT: No, I was just asking. 'Cause he had said in April. We put in --

MS. TUOHY: No, I know. But also, the weather plays, you know, a piece in that puzzle, too, as to whether he can be out.

MR. ABRAHAM: Would it make sense to outsource that?

MS. TUOHY: I mean, he bought it. He's got a plan for doing it. But, like I said, you know --

MR. ABRAHAM: I'm just saying, you know, like, are we looking -- you know, with all the projects he has, are we looking --

MS. TUOHY: Well, we were hoping to start in April. But, like I said, he's gonna do that probably piecemeal, like,

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he'll do -- he might work in one section
and do that and then he's gotta go mow
whatever and then --

MR. ABRAHAM: How many signs does
he have to put up?

MS. TUOHY: How many did we order
altogether?

MS. SKILBRED: I mean, there's no
super hurry because we already have signs.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

MS. SKILBRED: He does it
piecemeal.

MS. TUOHY: So, you know what? I
don't remember off the top of my -- I
mean, it was between 40 and 50 signs.

MR. ABRAHAM: Okay. I was just
curious.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. Anything
else on Old Business?

(No Response)

MAYOR SANDER: All right. We have
a resolution to approve the Tax Warrant.

Be it Resolved, that the Board of
Trustees of the Village of North Haven,

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hereby authorizes the Mayor to sign the attached tax warrant for the fiscal year 2022-2023. Do I have a second?

MS. SKILBRED: Second.

MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MS. TUOHY: I just want to note just for the people that are present that the amount to be raised for the general fund is \$1,089,261. And the special assessment for leaf pickup is 49,500.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. We want to approve Satty Levine and Ciacco, CPAs for additional testing of our process which we found in the last (inaudible) there were some discrepancies and we wanted to expand the sample size. Terie and I had a discussion with them on the phone and we agreed -- what are they gonna sample at -- did we agree on a number?

MS. DIAT: Additional 30.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. And there's a charge for that, and this resolution is around authorizing that. Do we know how

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much it was, Eileen?

MS. TUOHY: I believe it was
\$3,500.

MS. DIAT: And this is also for
the engagement of the fiscal year-end.

MS. TUOHY: Correct. It's for
both, the additional work and the year-end
of May 31st.

MAYOR SANDER: You want to read
that, Terie?

MS. DIAT: Sure.

Be it Resolved that the Board of
Trustees of the Village of North Haven
authorizes the Mayor to sign the
engagement letter with Satty, Levine &
Ciaccio, CPA's, P.C. to audit the financial
statements of the Village for the fiscal
year ending May 31, 2022 and for the
additional testing of Building Department
receipts.

MAYOR SANDER: I'll second it.
All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR SANDER: We have a mass

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gathering permit from Barry Peek, 39 Fresh Pond Road. Do you have any comments on this, Eileen? Did you get a chance to look at it? Do we have everything we've asked for?

MR. FIORE: It's a fundraiser for cancer.

MAYOR SANDER: So they're looking at 40 people. What does the Code say, more than 35?

MS. TUOHY: Actually, more than -- between 50, you have to have a mass gathering for private property. He's got 40 to 50 people.

MAYOR SANDER: Oh, okay. 40 plus.

MS. TUOHY: It's an anniversary party but they're planning to also do a fundraiser for the National Cancer Center.

MS. DIAT: I didn't have a problem with it.

MR. FIORE: No. I don't, either.

MAYOR SANDER: Where is it on Fresh Pond?

MS. TUOHY: 39. It's --

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MAYOR SANDER: Before you get to
Bay Haven?

MS. TUOHY: No. It's just past
Bay Haven, the entrance to Bay Haven. It
abuts up to the property that was -- the
Kittan (phonetic) property's on one side
and then I believe the property that was
donated --

MAYOR SANDER: Right.

MS. TUOHY: -- by April in the
back. And then I think there's one house
off to the side that they have to get
permission from the homeowner.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay.

MR. FIORE: He asks in this
request if there will be parking allowed
on --

MS. TUOHY: There's no parking
allowed between Ferry Road and Bay Haven.
So they're right at --

MR. FIORE: You should tell them.

MS. TUOHY: I did tell them that.

MR. FIORE: Okay, good.

MS. TUOHY: And then he asked

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about parking behind that and I told him I do not recommend any parking on Fresh Pond Road because right past that is that turn that people come around from coming in from the other --

MAYOR SANDER: Well, not only that, but it becomes private pretty quick there.

MS. TUOHY: Well, there's a good stretch between where it's still public road. But it's a very sharp turn there, so I told him that there should really be no parking on Fresh Pond.

MAYOR SANDER: Is Woodland private or is that --

MS. TUOHY: Woodland's private.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. Dianne, do you have that handy? Do you want to read it?

MS. SKILBRED: Sure.

Be it Resolved, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of North Haven do hereby approve the mass gathering permit for Barry Peek of 39 Fresh Pond Road, on

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June 26, 2022. All CDC, NYS and Suffolk County, Department of Health guidelines for COVID-19 must be adhered to. Notifications to neighbors must also be submitted.

MS. DIAT: I'll second it.

MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR SANDER: We have a resolution to cancel the computer equipment order because we have a new one for CDW. Claas, you want to read that?

MR. ABRAHAM: Be it Resolved that the Board of Trustees of the Village of North Haven hereby rescinds the award to purchase and install video equipment for the meeting room that was approved at the October 19, 2021 Trustee meeting and hereby approves the proposal received from CDW-G to purchase video equipment in the meeting room of Village Hall in the amount of \$11,360.75. Additional supplies will be purchased from Amazon totalling \$307.31. (Trustee Abraham will assist in

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the installation of the equipment).

I make a motion to approve.

MS. SKILBRED: I'll second.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MS. TUOHY: I just want to note to people present that I did poll -- when we got the bid in, I did poll the Board to get their conditional approval to place the order 'cause we wanted to get the order in as soon as possible. So they kind of pre-approved it, but this is a formality to just do it here in public.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. Now, the Open Meeting Law update, we're introducing that tonight?

MS. TUOHY: This is just for -- it's basically an introduction, yes.

MAYOR SANDER: And there'll be a public hearing next month?

MS. TUOHY: There'll be a public hearing next month. I'm going -- I have to advertise for that probably in two

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1 weeks to get it in on the deadline for the
2 paper. Unless there's -- the resolution
3 tonight will authorize me to publish for a
4 public hearing. Hopefully, the equipment
5 will all come in as we discussed. If it
6 doesn't come in, we'll hold the public
7 hearing the subsequent month and then --
8 or we can hold the public meeting in June
9 but we can still have the public meeting.
10 And then if we have to, we definitely
11 approve it 'til July.
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13 MS. DIAT: Yeah, we should pass
14 this as soon as possible.

15 MS. TUOHY: Right, but Scott
16 mentioned that we shouldn't really --
17 'cause once we pass it, we have to go to
18 hybrid. So if we have some sort of hitch
19 with the equipment, for instance, let's
20 say it doesn't work. It comes in, it
21 doesn't work, and then we have to send it
22 back and get more. If we advertise that
23 we're doing -- that we now have that as
24 our mode of having a meeting, we're held
25 to having that. So he recommends, until

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we get it up and running, not to pass it.

MR. FIORE: I would take his
advice.

MS. SKILBRED: Of course.

MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah.

MS. DIAT: Okay.

MS. TUOHY: But we can have the
public hearing on it next month. We might
just have to hold off approving it.

MS. DIAT: All right.

MR. ABRAHAM: So we should do this
because then next month we can hold at
least the public hearing on it.

MS. TUOHY: Exactly.

MR. ABRAHAM: And then we can just
hold off until we actually --

MS. TUOHY: Yes.

MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah.

MS. TUOHY: It will all go next
month.

MR. ABRAHAM: Absolutely.

MR. FIORE: Right.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. Chris,
do you want to read that? Do you have it

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handy?

MS. DIAT: I have a question first, though. Are we gonna discuss the proposal on the -- the way that Scott wrote this law?

MS. TUOHY: Yeah, we can discuss that right now.

MS. DIAT: 'Cause there's one element of it that I have a concern about, I guess. So it's Number 4. It says, each of the Village Boards, meaning the Planning Board, the ZBA, the ARB, may determine for themselves whether to conduct meetings via video conference, whether they're appropriate for any given meeting."

So, I guess I disagree with that. I think that, I think that every one of the boards should conduct meetings via video conference. I think if we leave it up to each individual board to decide whether they conduct meetings by video conference, I don't think that's right. I think that each board should conduct the

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meetings via video conference because the whole idea is to, you know, open it up to the public for participation and, you know, having video conference makes it more convenient and accessible to people to participate.

And as I've talked to people, they've said, you know, "Gee, I would participate more if it was on video conference. It's not convenient for me to come up to Village Hall to participate in a meeting."

So my fear is that if we leave it up to every board and for every single meeting, they will say, "Oh, I'm not" -- you know, "I don't think we should open this up to video conference," and they won't. So I think we should, you know, we should say that every public meeting should be done and available via video conference.

MR. FIORE: I would think you would want consistency because why would you want one meeting to be hybrid and then

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the next month it wouldn't be and then the people who were hybrid the first time, they're going, like, where's my video.

MS. DIAT: Exactly, yeah.

MR. ABRAHAM: Once we have the equipment, every board meeting should be a virtual meeting.

MS. DIAT: Right.

MR. FIORE: Every board meeting, yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, I don't have a problem with that. Do you know of any of the Boards Members that expressed a concern or a reason for that?

MS. TUOHY: I do know, I think the Planning Board likes to operate in person.

MR. ABRAHAM: Well, then they can operate in person.

MS. TUOHY: Oh, no, I'm just saying, I'm just going back to --

MS. DIAT: They have to be in person.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MR. FIORE: But this is for the

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edification of those who cannot be.

MS. TUOHY: I'm just trying to go back from, you know, conversations about whether they wanted to have a Zoom meeting or in-person meetings. And I know they always opted for in-person, but this gives them both --

MS. SKILBRED: Did Scott write this?

MS. TUOHY: Yes, based on the information that was passed down from NYCOM and from Fred Thiele's office.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, why don't you touch base with Scott and make sure there's nothing he --

MS. SKILBRED: He might have a reason for putting that in.

MS. TUOHY: This might be what was recommended from, like I said, NYCOM and Fred Thiele's office.

MS. SKILBRED: And I think we could always deal with it if, for some reason, the ARB says, "I don't want" --

MS. TUOHY: I'll send Scott an

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e-mail and ask him, you know, if it's okay to change this that way, that we make all boards --

MR. ABRAHAM: As a general rule of thumb, we should -- all meetings should be publicly accessible, I mean, outside of the room.

MR. FIORE: And what was the final decision on vacations, that if we're on vacation we cannot participate?

MS. DIAT: That's how this is written.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, that's how Fred --

MR. FIORE: That hasn't changed.

MS. DIAT: It's explicitly written saying that you cannot participate if you're on vacation.

MR. FIORE: Right.

MAYOR SANDER: At all.

MS. DIAT: Regrettably, I will say, I regret that.

MR. FIORE: I still don't agree with that.

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MS. DIAT: I don't, either.

MR. FIORE: I guess that's the way
it is.

MS. DIAT: It did not call it out
for business travel.

MR. FIORE: I know.

MS. DIAT: It specifically calls
it out for vacation.

MR. FIORE: For personal travel,
yeah.

MR. ABRAHAM: It's good for me.
Every trip for me is business.

MR. FIORE: Every trip you take is
business to Germany.

MR. ABRAHAM: Yes.

MR. FIORE: I think it's very
unfortunate. But, I don't know, did you
ever ask -- did you have a chance to ask
Fred?

MAYOR SANDER: Well, you saw his
response. He was pretty emphatic in his
response, pretty demonstrative in terms of
why he said that. He said, you know, we
could take a risk. His primary thing was,

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1 let's say I participated and I was out of
2 town on vacation or business and I just
3 wanted to call in to see what was going
4 on. He said you could potentially be
5 exposed to a lawsuit and the lawyer could
6 argue that you influenced the board merely
7 by your participation in terms of their
8 decision and they could argue that in a
9 court of law and maybe make a point.
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11 And I think the State, when they
12 passed this, didn't want to open it up
13 enough so that an elected official who's
14 in a Village who's committed to
15 participate on a board didn't participate,
16 you know, 80 percent of the -- you know,
17 was an active person outside and didn't
18 wind up traveling 80 percent of the time
19 and out there in person. So I think they
20 wanted to restrict it. If you had a death
21 in the family, if you're sick, if there's
22 a real overriding reason, not just what
23 normal, you know, people who are gonna be
24 traveling on vacation on business be out
25 all the time. So that's why they

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1 restricted it.

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3 MS. SKILBRED: Ten years I've been
4 the deputy with you, I think I ran two
5 meetings.

6 MAYOR SANDER: I don't know. I
7 don't think I've been missing many.

8 MS. DIAT: I know, but it's not
9 just us. It's the Planning Board.

10 MR. FIORE: It's everybody.

11 MS. DIAT: It's the ARB. It's the
12 ZBA. And we've got a number of volunteers
13 in this Village and it's a small Village.

14 MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. But the
15 other boards have alternates, right?

16 MS. SKILBRED: You only need three
17 members.

18 MR. ABRAHAM: Should we ask, like,
19 maybe what the surrounding villages are
20 doing just to get a general idea?

21 MAYOR SANDER: I don't recall us
22 not. There are a few occasions when we've
23 cancelled the Planning Board meeting, but
24 I don't recall many and I don't know if
25 they were because of a lack of members.

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MS. TUOHY: Since I've been here,
I think there was only one meeting that
was cancelled because of --

MS. SKILBRED: Was it in the
winter or something?

MS. DIAT: There's been -- look,
there's been a couple where they haven't
had a quorum, the Planning Board, where
they had to --

MR. FIORE: They just recently had
to cancel one.

MS. DIAT: Yeah.

MR. FIORE: I just want to mention
that I have a business trip the middle two
weeks of August and I will be on that
business trip, so I'll be participating by
Zoom.

MAYOR SANDER: No, you won't.
This says you can't.

MS. DIAT: You won't. According
to this, you won't.

MR. FIORE: A business trip, yes.
According to that, I can.

MS. DIAT: No.

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MR. FIORE: I thought you said
yes, it was?

MR. ABRAHAM: Planned vacations or
an inconvenience is not a business trip.

MR. FIORE: Right. 'Cause I
thought you just said you could take, you
could take your business trip?

MAYOR SANDER: It doesn't specify
that you can not be there. I think you
can be there, be remote for the reasons
specified and not for the --

MR. ABRAHAM: I mean, for example,
in my case, a business trip is a very
valid reason. So I kind of like want that
investigated, 'cause right now it just
says "planned vacation" or
"inconvenience," but my business trips are
not an inconvenience.

MR. FIORE: No. They're part of
your work.

MR. ABRAHAM: They are a part of,
you know --

MR. FIORE: Your work, right.

MS. DIAT: It's silent on business

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travel. It's silent.

MAYOR SANDER: So I'll go back and see. I'll go back and see if I can -- 'cause I didn't get that specific with him. I'll go back and ask him about that and see if he thinks we'd be exposed. I think --

MR. FIORE: Because the way I read it, I thought business travel.

MAYOR SANDER: If you read it that way, it does not preclude us from including business trips.

MR. FIORE: Right.

MAYOR SANDER: But Fred's comment was that, you know, you could be challenged.

MR. FIORE: Right. Maybe you could get in trouble.

MAYOR SANDER: At least how much of an exposure that is, I think, is pretty limited. So I'll go back and check with him on that. And I would agree, unless Scott or somebody has an overriding reason for why they have a problem with us making

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it mandatory that they have remote in addition to in-person, that we should change that and make it, you know, not give them the latitude of deciding. Okay.

MS. TUOHY: So I just need a motion to approve -- I'll read it.

Be it Resolved, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of North Haven hereby approve the Clerk/Treasurer to advertise for a public hearing to be held on June 22, 2022, at 5:00 p.m., at Village Hall, 335 Ferry Road, North Haven, for Local Law Amending or Adding to the Village Code the Open Meeting procedures.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, I'll make that motion. Do I have a second?

MS. SKILBRED: I'll second.

MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR SANDER: Can we make that modification to it instead of the public hearing?

MS. TUOHY: Yeah. This was just an introduction.

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1 MAYOR SANDER: Okay. All right.

2 We have --

3 MS. TUOHY: Then the next one also
4 is the --

5 MAYOR SANDER: Updated Noise Code.

6 MS. TUOHY: Noise Code.

7 MAYOR SANDER: Which we asked,
8 Chris, you to take a look at that. Did we
9 include what North Have Point has? Is
10 that what the modification is?

11 MS. TUOHY: Yes, basically.

12 MR. FIORE: Well, the only -- I
13 know this is just for discussion, but did
14 you change this?

15 MS. TUOHY: I did not because I
16 didn't --

17 MR. FIORE: Because Part K, the
18 operation of snowmobiles, dune buggies,
19 motorcycles, mopeds, I don't think we can
20 talk about motorcycles or mopeds. I know
21 they make a lot of -- well, motorcycles
22 make a lot of noise, but I don't think
23 that should be part of our --

24 MR. ABRAHAM: That was my
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question.

MAYOR SANDER: Is that in the
North Haven Point Code?

MS. TUOHY: I'll have to double
check it. I think it was -- the rec
work -- other loud recreational vehicles.
So I think if somebody used a motorcycle
to commute to work, that's not considered
a recreational vehicle.

MR. ABRAHAM: What is a other --
what is -- how is loud defined? Is there
like a in- -- you know --

MS. TUOHY: Like decibels,
whatever?

MR. FIORE: It's not only loud,
it's destructive. Loud, destructive
recreational vehicles. I don't know how
you would define that.

MS. TUOHY: I don't think -- I
mean, if somebody was commuting, you know,
taking their motorcycle to go to work,
which probably if they had a motorcycle or
a car these days, they'd use a motorcycle
'cause it's cheaper in gas. I don't

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think people would be complaining. I think if they were running the motorcycle up and down the road.

MAYOR SANDER: I don't think we should specify those things. I think we should say the operation of all-terrain vehicles or other loud, destructive recreational vehicles for any recreational purpose or activity anywhere within the Village.

MR. ABRAHAM: This goes back to the one issue we had with a neighbor complaining about, like, the --

MAYOR SANDER: Well, there's a guy in North Haven Point whose kids are running dirt bikes.

MR. ABRAHAM: Maybe we should include vehicles, also vehicles that are not registered, you know, because these are, like, obviously, I don't know, like --

MAYOR SANDER: Look, I could have a -- do you have to license a moped or --

MS. TUOHY: It depends on the size

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of it.

MAYOR SANDER: What about a Vespa?

They have to get a license, right?

MS. TUOHY: Depends on the size.

MR. ABRAHAM: Vespa, under 50cc,
you don't have to have a license.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MS. DIAT: But they have to be
registered.

MR. ABRAHAM: They have to be
registered and insured. But I'm just
trying to figure out, like, how to best
phrase, you know, what we're actually
trying to achieve here. I don't think
this actually --

MAYOR SANDER: To me, what we're
trying to achieve is all-terrain vehicles
or other loud, destructive recreational
vehicles for every recreational purpose or
activity.

MR. ABRAHAM: Maybe that's just
the part we need to put in there.

MAYOR SANDER: That's what I
think we're trying to achieve.

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MR. FIORE: I think we need to study this a little bit better because even the all-terrain vehicles, I mean, there are some -- there are electric ones now and they wouldn't be loud and destructive. I have a problem with the word "destructive". What do you --

MAYOR SANDER: Well, there are all-terrain vehicles that people drive on the road.

MR. FIORE: A Hummer.

MAYOR SANDER: No. You could have one of these motorcycles that's an all-terrain --

MR. FIORE: You can't have a ATV on the road.

MR. ABRAHAM: Yes, you can.

MS. TUOHY: If it's licensed.

MR. FIORE: You can't license an ATV for -- no, not a four-wheel drive ATV.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. If you're saying that there is a form of vehicle that's specifically ATV. I'm thinking of bikes that go off all-terrain and guys

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ride them through the woods.

MR. FIORE: Dirt bikes, yeah.

Dirt bikes.

MAYOR SANDER: I guess you'd call them dirt bikes.

MS. TUOHY: They're like motorized dirt bikes.

MR. FIORE: Well, all dirt bikes are motorized. And I just think we need to look a little closer at this before we pass it. I think it's a little loose.

MAYOR SANDER: Well, they've issued violations at North Haven Point that are being ignored and they're looking for, based on North Haven Point's Code, so we should really look at what that is.

MR. FIORE: Well, let's look at their code, yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: And they were looking for our help to issue violations.

MS. TUOHY: This is pretty much what I sent. I sent North Haven Point.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, I don't like that.

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MR. FIORE: I'm not crazy about
it.

MAYOR SANDER: No.

MS. DIAT: Also, horns.

MR. FIORE: Horns? Maybe like a
french horn?

MS. SKILBRED: I think he means
car horns, okay. I don't know how you
regulate that.

MAYOR SANDER: I don't know.

All right. Go off, Chris, and
take some more look at that and come up
with something.

MR. FIORE: I haven't submitted
anything yet.

MAYOR SANDER: All right.

MS. TUOHY: All right. So we're
tabling that one?

MR. FIORE: Yes, please.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. Water
quality. You know, we had this issue come
up with Genet Creek where the State tested
it and declared that the water was
unsatisfactory for shell fishing and some

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folks who are trying to raise oysters there had to remove them and discard the oysters. Nobody can remember when Genet Creek reached that stage, and it concerned me a great deal and, I think, the rest of the Board.

Genet Creek's not the only creek we have. You know, I live on one and there's one adjacent to Bay Haven and The Manor. And these are critical waterways that we need to make sure remain clean. So I recommend we form a committee to start to focus on how we can focus specifically on water quality around North Haven and make sure there's action plans in place that address the problem.

With respect to Genet Creek, many feel that the primary issue is the fact that the inlet has been closing because of lack of dredging because of repairs needed to the North Haven Point side of that inlet. North haven Point has allocated funds to dredge it, to repair the bulkhead so the County can dredge it. The

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contractor I've been in constant contact with, he's trying to get approvals from the DEC and the State. But when he realized what the issue was, he said, "Well, I'll go over and dredge that right away," which we expect him to do next week. He got a permit.

MR. FIORE: That should help, shouldn't it?

MAYOR SANDER: Well, yeah, we think it will.

MR. FIORE: Yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: So the Trustees from the Town have apparently approved his request.

MS. DIAT: They have?

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah.

MS. DIAT: Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: He has not received it yet. His text to me said, "I plan on doing it next week." So I'm gonna go over --

MS. TUOHY: Should we make sure we get a copy of that approval?

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MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. Okay, sure.

MS. TUOHY: And he's just doing what, I'm just gonna say minor dredging just to get that channel open. They're not gonna officially --

MR. FIORE: No.

MS. TUOHY: All right, because --

MR. FIORE: Right.

MS. TUOHY: -- a question of safety came up as to whether or not they dredge, whether that bulkhead will collapse.

MR. FIORE: Yeah, he's only gonna do --

MS. SKILBRED: I don't think so.

MS. TUOHY: I just want to make sure that --

MS. SKILBRED: 'Cause we've had it done and we argued with the Point to repair that.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: I think what's closing it up is a result of the bulkhead being in total disrepair. It's almost

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collapsed already.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. All right.

MAYOR SANDER: He's gonna have to dredge it again. North Haven Point agreed to pay for this dredging. And he's got -- I said, "Well, what about when you build a bulkhead?" He said, "Well, I'm gonna have to dredge it again when I get to building the bulkhead which will be before the end of the summer."

And he's gotta get it in a window. Apparently, they only allow the dredging at certain times and he's got, like, a couple of weeks to do this one and then it gets closed out and he can do it again, I think, in September or something like that or later in the summer. So hopefully, that part of it. But we don't know if that's the -- we think that's the primary part cause of the -- of course, it can't hurt and it should help.

But apparently, Chris Remkus and some of the folks in the Genet Creek Association requested details from the

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State on the specific testing that was done.

MR. FIORE: Right.

MAYOR SANDER: They think it's not just nitrogen but it's also E. coli which could be deer waste. And if it shows a significant amount of that, I think we should call John Rocchetta and tell him to get his hunters out there.

MS. SKILBRED: We have more geese than deer running along the creek.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. So, and then Terie's in the process setting up a meeting with the Water Quality Committee which so far is Terie, I, Chris Remkus and Tommy John Schiavoni.

MS. DIAT: And Stefanie Joyce.

MAYOR SANDER: And Stefanie Joyce.

MS. SKILBRED: I had offered to be on, too, but you had already had two people.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. And we have some good representation from the Shores, you know, with Chris.

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MS. SKILBRED: Oh, Chris, he should be the chairman of it. He's so good.

MAYOR SANDER: That's what I think, actually.

MR. FIORE: Yes. I had a meeting with him just on something else and he's -- I mean, for seven years he's been documenting this. He's got papers. He's got reports. He's got environmental --

MAYOR SANDER: He's also been very involved with the work going on in Sag Harbor Village.

MR. FIORE: And he's a really smart guy. And, yeah, I agree that he should be the guy to head it up.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. So annual reorganization meeting.

MS. TUOHY: Okay, yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: Can we have that the same day as our Board meeting?

MS. TUOHY: Well, no, because our Board meeting is the third week of the month, so we really should have the

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reorganizational meeting within the first ten days of the month following the election.

MS. SKILBRED: The first ten days of July.

MS. TUOHY: Right. So the election is June 21st so we should have it within ten days from either July 1st through the 10th.

MAYOR SANDER: We can't do it on the 22nd so I can leave early?

MS. TUOHY: No. You have to have it within ten days.

MAYOR SANDER: I thought I'd be able to leave early on that meeting.

MS. SKILBRED: Nope.

MR. FIORE: So when is the June Board meeting?

MS. SKILBRED: The 22nd, the day after the election.

MR. FIORE: The day after the election, right?

MS. TUOHY: Right. But it's gotta be --

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MAYOR SANDER: But you don't get sworn in until the organization meeting.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MS. SKILBRED: And that doesn't take real long.

MS. TUOHY: And technically, your term doesn't start 'til July 1st.

MS. SKILBRED: And the hearing doesn't take very long.

MS. TUOHY: No. It could be -- it doesn't -- and it could be 10:00, you know. It doesn't have to be a 5:00 meeting.

MS. SKILBRED: 20 minutes.

MS. TUOHY: It's just a couple of res- -- you know, the new people will take their oaths of office and there's just a couple of informal resolutions, you know, adopting the existing policies, appointing, reappointing the various boards that are in place.

MS. SKILBRED: So what day do we do it?

MS. TUOHY: Well, that's why I

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want to say, what works for -- July 4th is a Monday, so I'm just saying that that probably will not be a good day because people will be --

MS. SKILBRED: No.

MR. FIORE: No.

MS. DIAT: So we've already got our working session on June 28th. Do we want to do it then?

MS. TUOHY: I don't think we can do it. I think it has to be in the month after.

MS. DIAT: Oh, okay. Sorry.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

MS. DIAT: All right, sorry.

MS. TUOHY: If I remember the wording correctly.

MR. ABRAHAM: And just to give everybody a heads-up, I'm gone July 6th to the 15th, business.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. So what I can do, let's make a tentative date right now.

MS. SKILBRED: July 5th. What's that?

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MS. TUOHY: July 5th is a Tuesday.

MS. SKILBRED: July 5th, Tuesday.

MS. TUOHY: And what time?

MS. SKILBRED: 10:00 a.m.

MS. TUOHY: 10:00 a.m.

MR. FIORE: I can't do that. The
5th?

MS. TUOHY: The 5th is a Tuesday.

MR. FIORE: No, I can't do the 6th
on 10:00 a.m.

MAYOR SANDER: I'm sorry, what day
are we talking?

MS. TUOHY: July 5th.

MS. SKILBRED: July 5th. It's a
Tuesday.

MR. FIORE: Yeah.

MS. SKILBRED: You can do that?

MR. FIORE: Yes. I can't do the
next day.

MS. SKILBRED: Everybody else?

MR. ABRAHAM: Which day?

MS. SKILBRED: July 5th.

MS. TUOHY: Tuesday, July 5th.

MS. SKILBRED: 10:00 a.m.

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MR. ABRAHAM: That works with me.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, I don't need
to be there, right?

MR. ABRAHAM: 10:00 a.m.

MS. TUOHY: No, you don't,
actually.

MS. SKILBRED: I could run it.

MAYOR SANDER: So the 5th. What
time?

MS. SKILBRED: 10:00.

MS. TUOHY: 10:00. Okay.

MS. SKILBRED: I'll make a
motion --

MS. TUOHY: Wait, no. There's
still public participation.

MS. SKILBRED: Oh, I'm sorry, I'm
sorry. And you waited so long. I'm
sorry. You don't dare want to say
anything, do you?

MR. REMKUS: I got a couple of
things. How long do you keep the
recordings of the meetings for?

MS. TUOHY: I have them
indefinitely.

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MR. REMKUS: And then how will you do the Zoom meetings? Is that gonna create a storage problem? How are you -- are you gonna have to keep that on file?

MR. ABRAHAM: So we can either store them in the Cloud or we can store them locally. Something we haven't --

MS. TUOHY: Well, right now the Zoom meetings that we've had in the past are on our Zoom cloud.

MR. ABRAHAM: Exactly. So, you know, yeah, they'll be -- we also want to make them available at some point, you know, like a library.

MS. TUOHY: I'm gonna figure out how to do it.

MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah.

MS. DIAT: But according to the local law, we have to keep them on the website for five years.

MS. TUOHY: Right. That's what we have to figure out how to do.

MS. DIAT: Yeah, for five years, we have to. MR. FIORE: On the website for

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five years?

MS. DIAT: Yeah.

MS. SKILBRED: Wait, the minutes
or the recording?

MS. TUOHY: The recording.

MR. ABRAHAM: But, I mean, it's
something we want to do anyways. It's
sort of like a library of, like, hey, you
want to watch this meeting, here, you can
watch it.

MR. REMKUS: Next, the islands in
the traffic circle. The traffic circle is
one big lump of tar after the road paving.
It looks disgusting. And the islands all
along are not maintained and they look
disgusting.

MR. FIORE: The medians, you mean?

MR. REMKUS: Yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: Right here,
opposite Village.

MS. SKILBRED: And the roundabout
is tar, too?

MR. REMKUS: The traffic circle's
all black if you look at it where it meets

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Tyndall Road.

MR. FIORE: From tires.

MR. REMKUS: I don't think it's from tires. I think it's from the tar of the road paving that was picked up on the tires.

MR. FIORE: Yes.

MR. REMKUS: And then it ran over it. But it really is very unsightly.

MS. TUOHY: I do know that the cleanup crew, I'm gonna call them that, is coming out and they're gonna be repairing various things, like, in front of North Haven Manor.

MS. DIAT: They still need to do that.

MS. TUOHY: They've got trucks there, so it dug up all the grass there. There's an area on Short Beach where they've left heavy equipment, and that's all dug up. I was told that they're gonna be sending out a crew to fix all of that.

MR. REMKUS: But take a look at the traffic circle.

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MS. TUOHY: No, I can --

MR. FIORE: There's another thing, too, that as people knock down all those little signs in the medians, they've never replaced them. I mean, for years they've never replaced them.

MS. SKILBRED: One got knocked down today.

MR. FIORE: And I know they continually get knocked down, but maybe you could ask them about --

MS. TUOHY: I'll send -- 'cause I'm gonna be sending -- Glenn wants me to also contact them 'cause he thinks they forgot the sign that's at the end of Coves End Lane, you know, the big --

MS. DIAT: To take it home? To take it away?

MS. TUOHY: 'Cause he said he noticed that they picked up all the other ones, like, down, you know --

MR. ABRAHAM: Which one?

MS. TUOHY: The one at the end of your road.

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MR. FIORE: The detour signs?
Detour signs?

MS. TUOHY: No. The big -- the
sign that said, you know, the big orange
thing that's at the end of your road.

MAYOR SANDER: The thing that
tells construction from 7 to 9.

MR. ABRAHAM: I know these hideous
signs --

MS. TUOHY: Yes.

MR. ABRAHAM: -- that you think
that are on a highway.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MR. ABRAHAM: And, yeah, yeah.

MS. TUOHY: So I gotta reach out
to them tomorrow.

MR. ABRAHAM: It's turned off and
it's just sitting there.

MS. TUOHY: Right. So I'm gonna
reach out to them tomorrow to come pick
that up and then I'll ask them about that.

MR. ABRAHAM: I don't even notice
them anymore.

MS. TUOHY: There's an issue with

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the medians 'cause they never -- that's, like, the State road. And they -- I don't know, Dianne might be able to speak to this 'cause she was on the committee when they redid the road --

MS. SKILBRED: Yes.

MS. TUOHY: -- what, like, 20 years ago, whatever it was, that they put all that brick in --

MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah. Cobblestone, right.

MS. TUOHY: -- and didn't realize that weeds were gonna come up.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. They're replacing it slowly.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah. Glenn did it. Glenn did it last year. He went, he got the -- and he did it. And, but that's just --

MR. REMKUS: Yeah. I mean, they do look -- they're beginning to look really unsightly.

And lastly, in your tenure as Mayor, there was discussion of shutting

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Sunset Beach Road down, which I did not think was a really good idea, but the traffic on Thistle Patch is out of control. We have Mrs. Darcy who walks our street with a walker. I have my autistic grandson who lives with us, who wanders. I mean, the other day my sister was walking with Mrs. Darcy and a white Tesla came ripping down our street and she yelled at him and he almost stopped and almost got very confrontational. I don't know who he is or where he lives.

But my suggestion would be, temporarily, shut Thistle Patch down where it meets Sunset Beach Road, just close our end of the street. You cannot close Sunset Beach Road, no way, because when they paved 114, that was -- they detoured it. There was an accident on Zaykowski's corner or whatever and they have to close a portion of the road, we need two ways out of North Haven. So I don't think ever closing Sunset Beach Road is a good option. But I would really think --

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because again, if you close Sunset Beach Road, people are gonna go down there, see that it's closed, get really pissed off, turn around, and go ripping down our street which is --

MAYOR SANDER: You could close it with and provide emergency access with a big gated kind of thing.

MR. REMKUS: No. I think it would actually worsen our problem on our street. If you shut down Sunset Beach Road, they're gonna travel down there. All of a sudden, boom, it's closed. They're gonna make a U-turn and come tearing down our street to get back to 114.

MAYOR SANDER: Not if you had a big sign that said "No Thru Traffic". They'd only do it once.

MR. FIORE: What I've noticed is that one of the problems is that as trucks and cars exit from North Haven Point and Barclay Way, which is far less, they just make the right and then they make a left on your Thistle Patch and they go to 114.

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Sometimes that's what GPS tells them to do. But we have a sign that says all commercial traffic this way at the end of -- we should put another sign right at the end of Barclay. And we should have our police, who obviously have not pulled anybody over in the last 30 days, enforce it.

MR. ABRAHAM: That's a suggestion, I think.

MR. REMKUS: I don't see any objection to trying to close Thistle Patch and Sunset Beach Road as a temporary measure and see if it works. That would be my feeling. And I don't think you have to poll Sunset and Seely. I don't think they would have the same issues that we have.

But back in the day when I lived there for how many years I've been there, like 35, 40 years, when I -- when there was snow and I got up, there was either no tracks or one set of tracks from the newspaper deliverer. Now if we get it and

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when there's a snowstorm --

MAYOR SANDER: So if you close -- you're saying close Thistle Patch, Sunset Beach Road, so you'd have to take 114 if you were going to Village or anywhere else in North Haven. Even if you wanted to go to the guy on Sunset, you'd have to go out to 114 and around to Sunset.

MR. REMKUS: I don't know if it's a better idea. I don't know, you know. That's what I'm saying, maybe temporarily put some barricades up and close it to see if it works before we do something permanently?

I mean, you're right, because to come here tonight, I went down Sunset Beach Road to get here. I didn't go up, go out on 114. But it's really, it's a bad situation. It really is a bad situation.

MAYOR SANDER: Bad situation everywhere. It's a bad situation on, you know, Tyndall. You know, I walk my dog down there all the time and the cars are

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coming around.

MR. ABRAHAM: Sunset. I mean, we emphasize that we need to, you know, look into our Village roads that, you know, whoever it is that uses those Village roads to get away from our main roads, we need to take more measures to, you know, make these roads less interesting, you know, I mean, whether it's, like, reducing the speed.

MAYOR SANDER: What works a lot better, I think, than speed limits and tickets is traffic calming. If you can put -- you know, you stripe the lane and you make the driving lane narrow as hell and you put walking lanes on the side. I mean, there's science around what traffic-calming measures can be done.

MR. ABRAHAM: I just, I mean, you know, my hometown of Hamburg, we have pretty much all roads are like 22 miles an hour. I mean, it's -- throughout our city. And what they do is they have these large round concrete things that you have

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plants in and they place them --

MAYOR SANDER: Medians in the middle.

MR. ABRAHAM: -- on the roadway but they've planted them, like, there's one here. So people continuously have to go left, right and left and right. And, I mean, I've gotten so used to them, you know, because they were installed 30 years ago on most roads and the Village main- -- or the town maintains them and there was plantings and stuff like that. But they really worked because people actually have to really, like, look for the other cars and stuff like that. Either way, I think that we need to further investigate, like, how we can calm our Village roads for that very same reason.

MR. REMKUS: Yeah, they were talking about speed humps, like, that are on Glover Street in Sag Harbor. You know, they did put a couple -- it's the only place in town where they exist. I don't know why, but they did put them over

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MAYOR SANDER: Well, we need a roads group to study the ongoing issue of roads and traffic. I don't know if we have a formal one. I know you're involved with the paving plans and stuff like that, but this is a whole --

MS. SKILBRED: Maybe we should look into this.

MAYOR SANDER: -- more extensive subject.

MR. REMKUS: Even on 114, the worst -- one of the worst things I object to are the bicyclists that decide to ride two-by-two --

MS. SKILBRED: Yes.

MR. REMKUS: -- instead of single file. Now when you see a jogger jogging on the white line, it's like suicidal. I don't understand why they do that, but they do do that and it just -- it makes me crazy, it really does.

MS. SKILBRED: When we first put the bike lane in, we had a choice to put

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writing saying "Ride Single File". It was decided not to do that. We could look into it again. 'Cause they do.

MS. TUOHY: There are signs up around -- I mean, I see it in various places that they say, you know, "Ride Single File," "Share the Road". But you get these big groups of cyclists together, they ignore it.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah.

MS. SKILBRED: Well, people ignore it anyway, yeah.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

MR. REMKUS: I know. And it's hard, we don't want signs all over the place, either. I mean, you know, I understand.

MR. ABRAHAM: But in terms of, like, traffic-calming measures on Village roads, other than speed limits, which, you know, if not, enforces --

MAYOR SANDER: Well, we've done the speed limits and it's 25 on Sunset Beach.

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MR. FIORE: We have three stop signs, four stop signs.

But I just want to bring it up again, I think your problem could be eased if we enforced people leaving, especially commercial vehicles, and the UPS trucks and the FedEx trucks leaving North Haven Point to go to 114 and get into town that way instead of cutting through your neighborhood.

MR. REMKUS: Right.

MR. FIORE: The landscapers and plumbers, everybody else. It's everybody. We have a sign there. We need -- it's peeling, you can't read it. Nobody enforces it, so maybe we just put up a new sign.

MR. ABRAHAM: The question is, is it enforceable?

MR. REMKUS: You need two signs.

MS. DIAT: How do you enforce it?

MAYOR SANDER: We ought to park -- can we park your police car there?

MR. FIORE: You can put my police

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car out there, for sure, yeah. And I can leave the red light going.

MS. TUOHY: Dick Tracy.

MR. ABRAHAM: But, Chris, go that way is not enforceable.

MR. FIORE: Well, I don't know if it's enforceable, but maybe we say no commercial traffic past that point.

MS. SKILBRED: We do say that, though.

MR. FIORE: No, we don't. No.

MS. TUOHY: That there be no commercial except for local deliver- -- I'm just --

MR. FIORE: Except for local delivery, right.

MR. ABRAHAM: Everybody's local delivery.

MR. FIORE: I think there's ways around it and I think you've got a very good point 'cause I've heard it from a lot of people.

MAYOR SANDER: All right.

MR. FIORE: But if you close off

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your street, then Sunset's gonna get the traffic and Seely's gonna get the traffic and so they're gonna be all --

MR. REMKUS: And close them all.

MS. TUOHY: I was actually thinking that.

MR. REMKUS: What, close them all?

MS. TUOHY: On Sunset Beach, yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: So let's call this traffic calming and let's add it as an item.

MS. SKILBRED: I'll take care of it.

MAYOR SANDER: Dianne's gonna do some research. Recruit whoever you want.

MS. SKILBRED: Okay.

MR. REMKUS: You know, everybody comes down across Long Beach and through that way to North Haven now. That's the bypass from Montauk Highway. We've become part of that system of cutting through.

But you know what's worse, is go to Sag Harbor. Today Jermain Avenue was backed up all the way around Pierson High

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School. And look at the traffic we're sending around our schools. I mean, that's crazy.

MS. SKILBRED: It's awful.

MR. ABRAHAM: You know, divert the traffic from, like, the secondary roads that we actually (inaudible) something that is absolutely -- you know, it's time for that to -- you know, I walk my dog and on the secondary roads, Thistle, Seely, you know, you name it, and it's just like sometimes I'm, like, I'm so fed up with it.

MR. REMKUS: Yeah. It's very difficult.

MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah.

MR. REMKUS: Thank you.

MR. ABRAHAM: Thank you.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. Thank you.

All right, anything else?

(No Response)

MAYOR SANDER: I want to have a brief Executive Session after the Regular

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Session. So, we can make a motion --

MS. TUOHY: That's just for your information.

(CROSSTALK)

MAYOR SANDER: So, listen, we have some folks here who are objecting. You want to do this at the work session next week?

MS. TUOHY: Yeah. It's 7:15.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. All right. We'll adjourn this.

MS. DIAT: Can we do it at the work session?

MAYOR SANDER: I think so, yeah. We can have an Executive Session, absolutely.

MS. SKILBRED: Longer than five minutes?

MAYOR SANDER: A little longer than five minutes, I think.

MS. SKILBRED: Six?

MAYOR SANDER: It's not very long, but, you know.

All right. We'll make a motion to

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adjourn the session. Can I have a second?

MS. SKILBRED: I'll second.

MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

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