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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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VILLAGE OF NORTH HAVEN

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December 15, 2021
5:00 p.m.

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****MEETING HELD VIA ZOOM VIRTUAL CONFERENCE****

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A P P E A R A N C E S:

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Jeffrey E. Sander, Mayor

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E. Dianne Skilbred, Deputy Mayor

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Terie Diat, Trustee

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Chris Fiore, Trustee

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Claas Abraham, Trustee

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Eileen Tuohy, Village Clerk/Treasurer

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George Butts, Village Building Inspector

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MAYOR SANDER: Okay. Before we
get started, I know the Board is all aware
of a loss we had, longtime member of our
Planning Board Linda Reiser who was the
chairman for many years, vice chairman,
and participated for a long time, an
active person in the community, a person
involved with the Village, passed
recently. Very sad. And I'd just like to
have a moment of silence in memory of
Linda.

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(Moment of Silence.)

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MAYOR SANDER: Linda will be
missed a great deal by the Board and the
rest of the staff in the Village. She was
too young to leave us.

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Anyway, we will proceed. We have
in your packet the minutes from November
16th meeting. Any additions or changes to
that from the Board?

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MAYOR SANDER: If not, I'll make a

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motion to accept the minutes. Do I have a
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MS. SKILBRED: Second.

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MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

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ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

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MAYOR SANDER: We had a public
hearing open --

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MS. TUOHY: No, we also have the
meetings -- the special meeting minutes
from December 7th.

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MAYOR SANDER: Okay, that's right.
I see that there. We all received that as
well. We had a special brief meeting on
the 7th relative to the intermunicipal
agreement on the Lovelady property. Are
there any additions or changes to those
minutes?

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MAYOR SANDER: Then I'll make a
motion to accept the minutes from the
December 7th special meeting. Do I have a
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MR. FIORE: Second.

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ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR SANDER: We had open a public hearing on Fire Alarm Code change to how we handle fire alarms between us and the Village, of us in the Town of Southampton. We're going to close that and suspend really any additional discussion or changes to that code. Eileen's been working with the Town on a way to deal with that which will not probably require code change, at least not this one. Eileen, I don't know if you want to add anything more.

MS. TUOHY: No, that's correct. They have been collecting false alarm fees via their software that notifies them of police calls and fire calls. So they've been doing it all along since the Village of Sag Harbor requested that they do it for the other outlying areas, Noyack, Mount Misery, Bay Point, as such.

So I had a couple of e-mail chats between Ryan Murphy and Sean Cambridge, the attorneys for the Code Enforcement at

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the fact that they will be collecting the

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working on that and I hope to have that

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MAYOR SANDER: Okay. So based on

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public hearing. I'll make that motion.

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MR. ABRAHAM: Second.

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MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

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ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

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MAYOR SANDER: All right. We have

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a bunch of Claim Vouchers. We've had an

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update to the original Warrant #22 that

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was in your package. I have that in front

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biggest one of the year.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay.

MS. TUOHY: As far as #22. That's got the whopper on it.

MAYOR SANDER: Why is it so in this time of the year --

MS. TUOHY: Okay, so I'll just start with Warrant #21. #21 is just the last bills from the prior month, November. It was just utilities, the records retention consultant and the water bill. Those are just time-sensitive.

Warrant #22, which is the big warrant, this month we have on it the Fire and Ambulance Contract payments to the Village of Sag Harbor and to the fire department and the ambulance squad itself. The bill gets split up as was presented in the contract that you approved at a previous meeting. Also included is the annual payment to the Town of Southampton for Code Enforcement. There is also, I think it's approximately \$15,000 for drainage that was done on Sunset Beach

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Road and Third Street. The health

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insurance bill is on here. Leaf pickup,

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MAYOR SANDER: Yup.

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MS. TUOHY: So like I said, this

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MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, I see over

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ambulance.

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MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

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MAYOR SANDER: And then the Code

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Enforcement is 30 some-odd.

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MS. TUOHY: Correct.

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MAYOR SANDER: Drainage, 15.

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MR. ABRAHAM: Quick question. On

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the Town of Southampton Code Enforcement,
the 30,000, is that for a year?

MS. TUOHY: That's from June 1st
through May 31st. It's for a year.

MR. ABRAHAM: Okay, got it. So we
have -- okay, why are we paying this so
early when --

MS. TUOHY: We technically should
have paid it, they usually ask for payment
at the beginning of the year.

MR. ABRAHAM: Well, it's midter-
-- the payment is midterm.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MR. ABRAHAM: Basically. Okay.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MR. ABRAHAM: Thank you.

MAYOR SANDER: What's the credit
for Sag Harbor Youth Committee?

MS. TUOHY: That was, we put in
our budget last year to make a donation to
the Sag Harbor Youth Committee and I sent
the check out and I got it returned. It
was undeliverable. And I tried several
different ways of contacting them and I

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MS. SKILBRED: Did they not meet

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MS. TUOHY: I don't know, Dianne.

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MS. SKILBRED: Nada.

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MS. TUOHY: The woman who owns

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MS. SKILBRED: Nada Barry.

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MS. TUOHY: Who owns the --

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MS. SKILBRED: Nada Barry.

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MS. TUOHY: Yeah. I might go in

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and see if I can find her and then get the

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address and see if they're still

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MS. SKILBRED: Do you want me to

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do that, 'cause I'm in there all the time.

MS. TUOHY: All right. If you're out and about. If not, you know, let me know and I'll probably be stopping in there on Saturday or Sunday.

MS. SKILBRED: I'll be down there tomorrow actually, so I'll --

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: Just one quick question. I see on the previous one, it was Laura Hildreth. Is she gonna be with us throughout the winter on this records retention?

MS. TUOHY: She comes in like one or two days a week and, yes, she comes in and we've been picking various projects. She's helped me just this last week and the week before. She was working on organizing the vital statistics, which are the death certificates, and we set up a new system on how to file those. And she's actually going to assist me with going through some of the filing cabinets in our file room that are just jam packed

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with files. And she's got excellent knowledge on what we should keep and what we should not keep and she'll also assist with actually getting rid of what we don't need, so.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. 'Cause could she help --

MS. TUOHY: She only works through -- she usually starts -- she started working this year in November and she'll usually go through mid April, end of April.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. Well, then she has another job, yeah. Could she help with things like the website?

MS. TUOHY: Well, the thing is, she's technically a consultant and we would have to -- you know what, I would have to check with her on that. I mean, she could definitely help with getting, you know, organizing what documents we need and, you know, putting them at least in a file in the computer and then we can pull from there. I would have to see. I

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know she does have another job during the week. We're not her only client. So, I could ask her.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. Are we limited to the number of hours she can work?

MS. TUOHY: No. She's a consultant. She's not paid through payroll. We pay her through the disbursements. So we can have her --

MAYOR SANDER: You might want to check that. I mean, it's up -- I mean, you're better off making a decision whether she can help with that, so you might want to look at that.

MS. TUOHY: One of the things I was gonna ask when we got down to Old Business, when we were talking about the website, was, Erika had spent a lot of time already like uploading stuff, like the Planning Board, the ARB sites. I've been trying to get on to do like the Board of Trustees and some other things and I just keep getting pulled away with other

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MAYOR SANDER: All right. Okay.

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Any questions, comments about the Claim

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MS. DIAT: I just noticed, it

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RACE for the consulting.

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MS. TUOHY: Yes, yes.

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MS. DIAT: I just want to take a

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MS. TUOHY: Yeah, if you want to

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MS. DIAT: -- what they billed us

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MS. TUOHY: Yeah. Actually, I'll

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MS. TUOHY: So why don't you come

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MS. DIAT: Okay.

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MS. TUOHY: I'll hold that bill

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MS. DIAT: Okay, great.

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MS. TUOHY: And, and I'll just

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through and you can see the bill.

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MS. DIAT: Great.

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MAYOR SANDER: Who is doing our

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MS. TUOHY: CivicPlus is the name

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MS. TUOHY: Oh, okay. Well, yeah, because you know what, they do -- they do the Village of Southampton's website.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. Yeah, I was -- I thought that was them. So it's the same outfit.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: So they would -- you know, that's a good thing 'cause, you know, they have apparently a number of products and they're all oriented towards public service software. And, yeah, Southampton, they're the ones that use SeeClickFix. In fact, there might be other villages or the Town might be using it as well. I'll find out from them tomorrow. I'll ask them all the customers they have on the east end here, yeah. Okay, good.

MS. TUOHY: Okay, so may I have a motion for the Vouchers?

MAYOR SANDER: Any other questions or comments?

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MAYOR SANDER: All right, I'll
make a motion to approve the Claim
Vouchers. Do I have a second?

MS. DIAT: I'll second it.

MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. We have some
Budget Transfers.

MS. TUOHY: Right. Our first
Budget Transfer of the fiscal year, which
isn't too bad considering we're halfway
through.

The largest one so far is just for
the schoolhouse and that was basically due
to the additional work on the foundation.
And I threw in about another, I think,
\$6,000 just to cover us through the end of
the year 'cause we still have to get the
steps done and I'm waiting on a quote from
the mason for that. And I figured I would
just throw in a little extra now instead
of doing it piecemeal. And whatever we
don't use will just get returned to the
fund balance.

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And then Item #2 which was for \$100, which was for the survey and the appraisal done. The "survey" meaning the community survey cost and, 'cause we didn't anticipate that in the budget last year. And then the appraisal on the schoolhouse property put the BOT line over budget. And then the Fire Contract, we just underestimated by \$1,235, which I don't think was too bad, so.

MR. FIORE: Eileen, do we have a total of what the schoolhouse move, foundation --

MS. TUOHY: I'm going to prepare that for you once I get the quote for the steps. That way we'll have a better idea of what.

MR. FIORE: Okay.

MS. TUOHY: But I've been working on putting together the cost for that.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, it would also be good, I mean, to sit down, and, Dianne, maybe you can help here, determine what in addition, if anything, we plan to do. I

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know we talked about having some furniture. We talked about -- I don't know if the inside needs any renovation. I don't know if we're planning on curtains or, you know. I mean, maybe you can sit down and try to brainstorm everything you think we're gonna need going forward.

MS. SKILBRED: Well, to start off with, a lot of the inside's been done. It's already been painted and cleaned up inside. Some of the electrical outlets have to be removed. They put in -- when it was used as a village hall or for homeowner's associations there, they put an electrical outlet, the put in a telephone.

I've been talking with the committee and with Joe Zaykowski about the back steps because since it's raised now, we need steps. And we decided, with Joe's approval, we're going to put a ramp in so I need to get -- a permanent ramp. So I need to get a price on that. And this way, it is handicap accessible instead of

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a temporary one that you move in and out.

The inside, I have now four,
five -- how many do you have from
Sagaponack, four?

MS. TUOHY: Three or four.

MS. SKILBRED: Four. It was four.
And then I have one from a resident and
Joe told me he has another one. So I've
got five or six desks. And we have the
ones in the basement which are, frankly,
really, really, really crappy. Sorry.

And then some other finishing
touches. We did -- Joe and I did get a,
like a master's desk which Glen is going
to finish for us. And then it's more --
and this is where Deanna is coming in.
Educational ideas, like a chair with a
dunce cap on it or hooks to put how kids
brought their lunches in pails and things
like that. And I can't imagine it's a lot
of money for the inside.

MS. TUOHY: No, and I think the
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MS. SKILBRED: I don't know what

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the ramp would cost. George was going to get us a price.

MS. TUOHY: Right. And I think the only other thing that we wanted to do is once all the, like the ramp was in and the steps were in, we'll just finish it off with some shrubs --

MS. SKILBRED: Right.

MS. TUOHY: -- and plants in front.

MR. FIORE: Can we restore those desks that are -- or are they too far --

MS. SKILBRED: Glen is actually in the process of restoring them this winter.

MR. FIORE: Oh, okay.

MS. SKILBRED: He's been working on them, yes. And one the resident gave us, he restored. They look really good. So beach grass or something to soften it up, yes.

MS. TUOHY: Well, yeah, just to, you know, to --

MAYOR SANDER: So the way to put together a --

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MS. SKILBRED: Yeah. I'll work
with Eileen and George.

MAYOR SANDER: -- a budget, yeah.

MS. SKILBRED: And the committee,
we're meeting -- we're not gonna meet
until after the new year. Everyone was
just too busy to get together.

But that'll be the fun part, you
know, the things that will make
educational tools. In Southampton Village
they published a brochure, which they said
I could copy if I wanted to, and said that
the kids could come in and it would say,
oh, "How did you come to school today,"
and you picked the way you would have come
in the 1800's and the way you would have
come today, like you rode a horse, you
took -- fun things for them to do. I
can't imagine that being a big ticket item
either, but I'll find out.

MR. ABRAHAM: Dianne, will that
look like -- do we have, kind of have some
boards against the walls for maybe
pictures of how it looked back then?

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MS. SKILBRED: That's an idea. We also have an antique, great big easel that has very, very old papers that has how they taught math then but, I mean, they're so fragile, you really can't touch them. That's why I want the committee, especially the Retired Teacher Committee, and the summer resident who (inaudible) for a one-room schoolhouse in New Jersey to help me on the inside. Like, I don't know if they had the ABC across the board. I do have a book with all of the old schoolhouses in New Jersey -- in the United States and they've got some wonderful ideas in there.

MR. ABRAHAM: I think that's great.

MS. SKILBRED: I want to make it nice so the schools will come (sic).

MR. ABRAHAM: Also, like you have like, you know, people come in or kids come in and they see how, you know, how it was back in the day, so to speak.

MS. SKILBRED: Yes.

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MR. ABRAHAM: How schools were.

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MS. DIAT: Like when you went to

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MR. ABRAHAM: What?

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MS. DIAT: Like when you went to

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MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah, just like when

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I went to school. Thanks.

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MAYOR SANDER: So, I mean, it's

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about budget. So if you could just put

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MS. SKILBRED: No.

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MAYOR SANDER: We're gonna use --

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MS. SKILBRED: They didn't have

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MAYOR SANDER: They're gonna use

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MR. FIORE: Oil lamps?

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MS. SKILBRED: Or ones that look

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insurance will let us have oil lamps. You

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know, we have the old coal burning stove
there in the middle but we can't light it.
Glen is going to connect it to the far
wall for us. I know we've got some good
ideas but nothing firmed up yet.

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MAYOR SANDER: Okay. We'll look
forward to seeing the budget.

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All right, we're into --

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MS. TUOHY: I just need a motion
to approve the Budget Transfers.

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MAYOR SANDER: That's the only
transfer is the one you went through,
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MS. TUOHY: Yup.

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MAYOR SANDER: Do I have a motion
to approve the Budget Transfers?

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MS. SKILBRED: I'll make that
motion.

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MAYOR SANDER: Do I have a second?

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MR. FIORE: Second.

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MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

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ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

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MAYOR SANDER: There's a number of
Financial Reports, Revenue Status.

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MS. TUOHY: Yeah, the first page is a Revenue Status and then the next couple of pages is the Expenditure Report, and then you have the Bank Reconciliation for October, the summary.

MAYOR SANDER: The budget line here you have under Revenue, is that a year-to-date budget or is it what we budgeted for the full year?

MS. TUOHY: Well, the budget -- the first column, the first -- we adjusted -- the budget column, the very first column is what we budgeted. And then if we had any adjustments on the revenue side, that would show in the second column, and then the adjusted revenue. But the revenue earned, which is the second column in from the right, that is what we have received to date through October -- through November 30th.

MAYOR SANDER: But the budget is the yearly budget?

MS. TUOHY: That's the yearly budget, yup.

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MAYOR SANDER: We budgeted interest of 7,000 and we've already received 8,300.

MS. TUOHY: That is -- that interest is interest and penalties on tax collections. That's not interest on bank account money. But yes, we've already -- we've exceeded --

MAYOR SANDER: So people who pay their --

MS. TUOHY: Who pay their taxes late.

MAYOR SANDER: Interesting.

MS. DIAT: So, Eileen, what is the budget adjustments? We made one budget adjustment already this year?

MS. TUOHY: Well, not for -- not for revenues.

MS. DIAT: In expenses, yeah.

MS. TUOHY: Not for revenue. But in expenses, that was a carryover encumbrance, the 16,000. We encumbered the money for the move of the schoolhouse from last year's budget because that's

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when we originally thought we were going to do it. So we encumbered it, reserved it. So the budget adjustment for what you see on the November line is actually, if you go to the schoolhouse line, which is 1620- -- it would be on page 2 of the Budget Status Report. It's 1620.4A. You'll see that the 16,000 was carried. That came from the prior year. If I had a report from May, you would see an encumbered column for 16 in that line as well and then that gets carried over into the subsequent year.

MS. DIAT: Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. Any other questions about this? Everything looks okay?

MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: We're about halfway through the year. No concerns?

MS. TUOHY: Yeah, we're about halfway through the year. We did -- we are experiencing a few more properties that are putting out leaves than normally

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MAYOR SANDER: Property taxes are

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MS. TUOHY: Correct. We send out

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they're due by July 1st without penalty.

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MAYOR SANDER: So that line could

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MS. TUOHY: No. That line --

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MAYOR SANDER: So do we --

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MS. TUOHY: If there are any

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usually in March, the Village in the past

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MAYOR SANDER: So the June

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MS. TUOHY: No. June is -- June

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MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, right. So

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MAYOR SANDER: No.

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MAYOR SANDER: I thought our
budget starts June 1st.

MS. TUOHY: June 1st. The tax
bills -- and the tax bills go out May 31st
and we start collecting taxes in June. So
they go in the current year's budget.

MAYOR SANDER: But they've already
been paid for this budget, 'cause it
started June --

MS. TUOHY: Well, we're still in
the process of collecting. We have a
handful. We probably have about 12
properties that haven't paid their taxes
so far this year.

MAYOR SANDER: I understand. But
when the new assessments get defined and
we get our new tax bills, which are based
on --

MS. TUOHY: That will be for next
year's budget.

MAYOR SANDER: That's what I'm
saying.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: So when I pay my

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MS. TUOHY: It will be for the ne-
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MAYOR SANDER: Right, okay. So
that number's a good number. It's not
gonna be affected by --

MS. TUOHY: No.

MAYOR SANDER: -- by any changes.
All right. Okay.

Any questions about the Reports?

MS. DIAT: No.

MAYOR SANDER: All right.
Correspondence. I guess that's here. I
didn't have a chance to read them yet.
Maybe you could highlight those, and if
you have them handy, Eileen.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah, I do. You
received a letter from Troy Remkus. He
presented a proposed Eagle Scout project
to you, I think, back in maybe this time
last year and he was unable to do what he
planned on doing. He wanted to restore
some of the trails.

MAYOR SANDER: Right. Yeah, I

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MS. TUOHY: But instead he wound up doing another project in Genet Creek. He was improving the water quality in Genet Creek. I'll read it. It included obtaining a DEC permit and becoming a member of the Cornell Cooperative Extension SPAT Program. "I learned about oysters and their ability to filter water. One mature oyster has the capability of filtering 50 gallons of water a day. After hosting a car wash fundraiser, I purchased the SPAT and installed them off of Genet Creek Association dock this summer. Additionally, I researched and purchased artificial reefs that will become an ecosystem to grasses, sponges, crabs and fish. Once mature, the reefs will be capable of filtering 30,000 gallons each day. I installed the reefs under the same dock." So he says it will be exciting to see the improvements in the creek as the oysters and reef matures. So he just wanted to pass that along.

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MS. SKILBRED: Eileen, it was
30,000 gallons a day each spent, not
just -- they each could do 30,000.

MS. TUOHY: A day, each. Okay,
yup.

MS. SKILBRED: Yeah, which is
pretty impressive.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, this is
something that -- this is great. I mean,
it's something I wanted to do Village wide
for some time, try to get a community
effort behind putting oysters throughout
all our creeks. I mean, I have a big
creek in front of my house. I'd love to
see it. Matter of fact, I think there was
a time when Barbara Roberts had some
oysters in there. I don't know if she
still does. Genet Creek. You know, we
have Fresh Pond. There's -- we could do a
lot to help the environment and
particularly the water if we had a major
oyster program here.

So I'm glad to see he's doing it.

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Maybe we can learn from him and get a group together, like we have a Parks Committee, and get an oyster group together and every year harvest the oysters and have an oyster cook-off in back of Village Hall or something like that.

MS. TUOHY: That would be good.

MS. DIAT: My husband is doing the same through the Cornell Cooperative. We're raising oysters as well along with our neighbor, yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: In front of your house now?

MS. DIAT: Yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, I think there are a couple of people over in The Manor that had been doing that. That's great.

MS. DIAT: Kudos, kudos to Troy. I think we should give him great kudos. It's a great Eagle Scout project and it aligns perfectly with the desire to improve the water quality in the Village.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. I mean --

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MS. SKILBRED: Can we send them a letter or something?

MS. TUOHY: I was just gonna suggest that.

MS. SKILBRED: Yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah.

MS. DIAT: That would be great.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay.

MS. DIAT: It's a terrific initiative. We should congratulate him.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah.

MS. SKILBRED: Which he probably can then use to get his Eagle project credits if he's got it.

MR. FIORE: Can't hurt.

MS. SKILBRED: Yeah.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. Maybe we can think of some kind of recognition to do with him at one of our meetings or something. But, Eileen, you and I could talk about that and see if we can come up with something. If anybody has any ideas, let me know.

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project. It could be a lot of fun. And if we could -- and I'm sure there are a lot of residents in North Haven that would love to become a part of this.

MS. DIAT: We should include it. So that will be one of our pri--- that's the top priority that came out from our survey. We should include, you know, partnering with the Cornell Cooperative as one of the elements, right, of our --

MAYOR SANDER: Clean order, right.

MS. DIAT: -- initiative for water quality improvement, right.

MAYOR SANDER: Yup. Yup, be great.

MS. DIAT: I'm sure the Cornell Cooperative would be very happy to partner with us.

MAYOR SANDER: You know, a couple of years ago before Covid, you know, we got an invitation from Mashomuck and the Nature Conservancy to go visit them over at their facility on Shelter Island. And a whole lot of residents, I don't know if

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MAYOR SANDER: Yeah.

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MS. DIAT: Oyster roast.

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MS. TUOHY: Yeah. Monica Caan

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So I would just -- I replied to her that we're still working to resolve the issue. I basically told her that the State said that the speed limit was sufficient and I said we're still working, you know, with the State hopefully to get it reduced somewhat in the future.

And then I also set up a meeting with Jeff and myself with Lieutenant Spencer from the police department on Friday just to go over the concerns and that we really need to have extra monitoring of the speeding, the speed limit on Ferry Road and some of the other longer roads in North Haven.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. Chris, do you want to sit in that meeting? Have any interest?

MR. FIORE: Depends on what time it is.

MS. TUOHY: It is 10:00 on Friday morning.

MR. FIORE: I could do that, yeah.

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MS. TUOHY: I will.

MAYOR SANDER: -- sign-in info.

MR. FIORE: Can you also send me
Monica's letter? I didn't get that.

MS. TUOHY: It should be in there,
but I will redo it.

MR. FIORE: Thanks.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay.

MS. DIAT: Is Monica on our
Constant Contact list?

MS. TUOHY: Yes, she is.

MS. DIAT: Okay. Maybe she
doesn't read the North Haven News because
it appears --

MS. TUOHY: No, she did. That's
what it was. That's what she replied to.
But she said -- her letter read, "Will
there be a meeting on how we can decrease
speeding on Ferry Road or how we can
increase speed limit from 30? Many cars
speed on that road and don't seem phased
by the presence of police. We need to ask
the Southampton Police to actually enforce

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the laws and issue tickets."

MS. DIAT: Okay. 'Cause we had
reported out on --

MS. TUOHY: Yeah, no, she -- oh, I
know you did, but --

MS. SKILBRED: She also said she
read it in the paper.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MS. SKILBRED: That's why she
wrote, I guess.

MS. TUOHY: Right, so.

MS. DIAT: Well, I'm happy to hear
that you are having another meeting with
Southampton Police because --

MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

MS. DIAT: -- I guess the next
session is on the reports. But after we
met with Sergeant --

MS. TUOHY: Schottenhamel.

MS. DIAT: -- schottenhamel, there
wasn't an increase in traffic stops in
November so I'm not sure our discussion
had an impact.

MR. FIORE: Well, we also met with

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him at kind of the tail end of the really busy season. And Monica's probably referring to the traffic and the speed on the ferry side of Ferry Road as opposed --

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MR. FIORE: -- to the circle side that we were concentrating on when we met --

MS. DIAT: Independent of Monica's comments, though, I was referring to the Police Reports in our packets.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah.

MR. ABRAHAM: There's a lot of extra patrols on there.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. All right. So we have Building Inspector's Report that's in your package, the Harbormaster's Report.

MS. TUOHY: No, there's -- no Harbormaster's Report. Oh, I'm sorry. Yeah, they -- I'm sorry, I meant to take that out. They didn't have any report for this month. They pretty much are shut down for the season.

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MAYOR SANDER: All right. And we have two Police Reports from October, November. And the Board, the normal Board Reports are on file.

Had a chance to look at those? Have any comments?

MR. ABRAHAM: Extra patrols went up from eight to 15 from October to November.

MS. DIAT: Yeah, I was just commenting on there was still only one traffic enforcement in November.

MAYOR SANDER: In November, yeah.

MS. DIAT: It was actually less than we'd seen some of the prior months.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah.

MS. DIAT: A little disappointing.

MR. ABRAHAM: I haven't seen much more. And, I mean, I walk daily multiple times. I haven't seen many more cruisers around, but --

MS. DIAT: Yeah. So I assume you guys will address that on Friday, right?

MS. TUOHY: Yeah.

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MR. FIORE: We'll ask again, for
sure.

MS. DIAT: Ask again, yeah.

MR. ABRAHAM: We'll ask again and
again and again.

MS. DIAT: Yeah, keep -- yeah,
keep asking.

MAYOR SANDER: Well, the guy we
had the last time was just a patrolman, I
think, right?

MS. TUOHY: No, no. He
oversees -- he oversees special events --

MR. FIORE: He was a sergeant.

MS. TUOHY: -- and traffic
control.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay. We'll see
what we come away with next week when we
have the meeting with them.

MR. ABRAHAM: On that note, it's
very interesting, so since I drive to
Sagaponack every morning pretty much at
the same time every morning, over the last
six to nine months the cruiser that has
been parked at the schoolhouse

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MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, they may back

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MR. ABRAHAM: I don't know. I

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MR. ABRAHAM: -- seems like their

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MAYOR SANDER: No?

MR. ABRAHAM: No, because I drive there before school anyways.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay.

MR. ABRAHAM: So previously there was always somebody there. But either way, I drive by there at 6:55 and at 7:55, so either way at neither time somebody is there and it's the same police force. So I think their focus has changed somewhat, which is something maybe we also notice here by less presence, but we'll find out more as time goes by.

MAYOR SANDER: All right.

Anything on the Building Inspector's Report? Still have a fair amount of activity going on. Although, it seems like the permits have lightened up a little.

MS. TUOHY: A little bit. There's still some of the larger projects still going on. I have to say actually the last, since prior to Thanksgiving things have quieted down a little bit. Not as

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much activity of people coming in the
office with new applications, but there's
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MAYOR SANDER: All right. Well,
that's -- I guess it's somewhat of a good
thing. Keeps George busy and provides
some revenue.

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MS. TUOHY: Right. Catch our
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MAYOR SANDER: Okay, yeah. If
there's no more questions or comments
about the Reports, we'll move on to Old
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Great news. We've closed on the
Lovelady property. Chris, is that
correct? Monday was closing? I know
you've been following that.

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MR. FIORE: Yes. The property is
now in the name of the Town of Southampton
and the Village of Sag Harbor. The CPF
had their attorneys at the closing and I
think Lisa was there as well. And so the
deal is done.

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MS. TUOHY: Not Sag Harbor.

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MR. FIORE: What did I say?

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MS. TUOHY: Sag Harbor.

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MR. FIORE: Oh, no, no, no, of

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MS. DIAT: (Clapping) yay.

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MR. FIORE: So thanks to everybody

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three-person 501 board, which is the
charitable board. It is (inaudible)
Stella Sands and Stephanie Joyce. And now
that we're closed, we haven't done -- we
really haven't done anything. We haven't
met, we haven't spoken, except to join the
board. So now we'll start talking about
ideas and concepts and fundraising and
everything else that we will report to
this Board of Trustees.

We'll also talk to all the
residents and we'll invite residents'
input into what they want in this park.
Our plan would be to take the four acres
of Lovelady's land and adjoin it to the
five or five-and-a-half acres which is
just behind it to the east which houses
Sebastian Pond, a/k/a Cilli Pond, depends
on which generation you're in. And that
entire area would then be turned into this
park for the Village and for the residents
of the Village.

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very pumped about this.

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MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, it is. It's great. We have some work to do. Obviously, the first priority as part of the intermunicipal agreement is to do something with the structures on the property. I guess we -- you know, there's still utilities there. Chris and I have had a lot of discussion about this. We still -- is George still gonna go out there with us and --

MR. FIORE: Yes.

MAYOR SANDER: -- go through the property? All right.

MR. FIORE: We had the utilities put into the Village of North Haven's name. That's what we should have done with Sag Harbor, but, and Jeff and George and I, you know, we need George's expertise on making sure that the, you know, the water, water pump is shut off completely and the water tank is drained and we drain the water in the house and we don't incur any costs for either electric, water or any other utilities.

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MAYOR SANDER: There's a couple of big spotlights, I don't know if you've driven by there, that are on all the time outside.

MR. FIORE: Yeah. And Jeff, I try, I turned every damn switch in that house and I could not turn those spotlights off. So when the power's cut, those lights will go off.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. All right, so that's --

MS. SKILBRED: Dark Skies.

MAYOR SANDER: And we need to, I think we're -- it's appro- -- you know, there's gonna be some expense to do that. That expense is on us. I think our first stop to help supplement moneys we have to spend would be the Parks fund and hopefully we can replenish that quickly with charitable contributions and other sources. So we have a little less than 30,000 in the Park fund. It might take us a little more than that to do all the work that has to be done, but, and a lot more

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4 rest of us. And this is good news,
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 MR. FIORE: And this new board,
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 MAYOR SANDER: All right. We
 talked somewhat about the schoolhouse
 project already. I don't know if you want
 to add anything, Dianne, over what we've
 already covered. And then, of course,
 there's the sea turtle, which I happened
 to rescue -- I tried to rescue a sea
 turtle.

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 MS. SKILBRED: Nice. Did you?

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 MAYOR SANDER: Well, there was one
 on the beach. There was one on the beach
 that was -- I, I was convinced it was dead
 but my wife said, "Oh, I think it can be
 revived." So we called Animal Rescue in
 Riverhead. And surprisingly, a gal drove
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 MS. SKILBRED: They do, yes.

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warm, but it was not moving. And she took it with her and it didn't make it. But she gave me a little badge with a sea turtle on it and a gift certificate for a free drink somewhere in Riverhead at some bar. So it was well worth the call.

MS. SKILBRED: Was it injured? I mean, was there any obvious injury to it?

MAYOR SANDER: No, no.

MS. SKILBRED: No?

MAYOR SANDER: It was washed up on the beach and I picked it up and was coming home trying to Google how you can preserve sea turtles. I wanted to make it kind of a statue but they took it away from me. Anyway, I thought we could put it next to the turtle you're working on, but anyway.

MS. SKILBRED: Okay, Jeff. Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: It wasn't cold. It was pretty -- it was still warm but it was not moving. Anyway, it was pretty big.

MS. SKILBRED: How long do you think it was on the beach before you found

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MAYOR SANDER: I don't know.

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MS. SKILBRED: Don't know?

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MR. FIORE: How big was it?

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MAYOR SANDER: It was about a

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MR. FIORE: Oh, wow.

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MS. SKILBRED: That's probably a

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MAYOR SANDER: Maybe. I've picked

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up lots of baby sea turtles up that beach

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MS. SKILBRED: Our turtle is

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Eileen, you never got the check

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MS. TUOHY: Nothing received yet,

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MS. SKILBRED: Okay. We are

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MS. TUOHY: Still 16 days 'til the
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MS. SKILBRED: Yeah. Well, I send
an invoice via regular mail and two weeks
later she says, "We never got it," in
Riverhead. So I sent an e-mail one which
she got and she said she handed it to the
bookkeeper and it was going to come to the
Village Hall.

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MS. TUOHY: Okay.

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MS. SKILBRED: And then I think
the plan is still not to have the artist
work until the springtime, although
certainly have been nice weather these
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MR. FIORE: Tomorrow's gonna be
even nicer.

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MS. SKILBRED: We don't have a
turtle yet, Chris, unless we paint Jeff's
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MAYOR SANDER: Okay. I think we
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detail the results of our community survey
and I think we'll put that off 'til the
end.

Terie, maybe you want to give us
some update on the coastal erosion and I
can talk about the permitting a little
bit.

MS. DIAT: Sure.

MAYOR SANDER: Go ahead, Terie.

MS. DIAT: Sure. So I think as
folks know, we are continuing to work on
drafting the Shoreline Protection Policy.
The Trustees have reviewed the draft that
I have sent out and have provided back to
me input on it. The Village Attorney has
provided back to me input on the draft and
so now we're in the process of revising
the draft.

We had hoped to hold the first
public hearing in January. However, I
think with the revisions that need to be
made and the publishing deadline, given
the upcoming holidays, we probably will
not be ready to hold the first public

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hearing in January. So we will target for
a February public hearing.

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that we are trying to do this right, so
it's taking some time. And it is -- you
know, it's a major piece of code that
we're writing. You know, usually when
we're working on these things we're
amending code that already exists. And so
I'm not sure when was the last time we
actually wrote a whole new piece of code,
and this is a major piece of code. So it
is taking some time and we're being very
thoughtful and careful about how we do it.
So it's taking some time but when it's
ready we hope that it will be, you know,
very thoughtfully written and will serve
the best interests of the homeowners of
North Haven. So we ask for people's
patience and we look forward to hopefully
a February public hearing on it.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. The
permitting process, we continue to work
with the various boards on ways to improve

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the timing and simplification of that process. As part of the survey results, which Terie will review in a little while, we reviewed those and Terie reviewed those with the individual boards, the ARB and the Planning Board, and we got some good feedback and suggestions from them as to changes that can be made. That's ongoing.

The most recent thing we've done is to have the ARB review applications in parallel with the Planning Board so that there's not another delay at the end of Planning Board approval by going to the ARB. And I think that's been working pretty good. We sat -- I sat in with Terie yesterday and they were already doing that with a couple of applications that were on the agenda. So we'll continue to focus on that.

Eileen, the website and the meeting room equipment?

MS. TUOHY: Yes. Okay, so as I stated earlier in the process, we are almost ready to go live with our website.

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We're shooting now for the end of the calendar year, which would be December. Probably more likely January 3rd, which is the first Monday back into the new year. Erika's been working very diligently trying to upload documents into like the Planning Board, the Zoning Board, the ARB.

I have started to go through to see what needs to be added. And, as I stated, I would really appreciate if you guys could all go through and see, you know, there are certain links where we might not have anything linked to it yet. If you could like double check to make sure that we've got all our checkmarks in a row where we need to put documents or contact information or whatever.

I'm hoping for the equipment for the meeting room to be in by January. I reached out to the company that we awarded the quote to. I haven't heard back from them yet so I'm assuming that the equipment could possibly be on a crate, in a crate in a boat in the harbor off of

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California or someplace. So I'm hoping to hear back from them shortly. And I really would like to get the equipment in there for January.

Due to the fact that the Open Meeting Law, which gives us the ability to run for Zoom, Zoom meetings and virtual meetings, that expires on October 15th. I mean, I'm sorry, January 15th. And while Fred Thiele is pretty confident they're going to extend it, it's not a definite as of yet. So it would be great to have that equipment in place for the January meeting if we need to go back inside into the conference room.

But Erika -- working on the website, Erika said it was very easy. Once she uploaded one or two things, she got the hang of it and she said it was very easy to do and to maintain. So when we first did our training session we were both a little bit like, oh, this looks a little bit more complicated than it was. But the gentleman giving the webinar, he

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spoke very quickly, and obviously he's done this 9 million times where we haven't. But Erika was very confident that -- she said, "Eileen, once you do it once or twice, it'll be fine." So I'm looking forward to playing with it on Friday. I'm gonna try to dedicate the whole day Friday to doing that.

MR. FIORE: Great.

MAYOR SANDER: All right. And the -- so now we're, I think, back to --

MS. TUOHY: Did you want to talk about the graffiti and garbage under the bridge you had received?

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah. I think that's pretty much been covered. We can probably take that off. I believe the State took care of the graffiti.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MAYOR SANDER: And we'll continue to monitor the situation under the bridge. I talked to Fred Thiele. He's going to investigate putting a sign up Emergency Vehicles Only. Not that we have a lot of

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cars down there, but at least that'll
deter others from going down.

And I think, you know, I plan on
walking down there periodically to see how
bad the situation gets. At this time of
year I don't think there's much going on,
but we have to watch it in the summer. We
have Glen make more frequent stops down
there, I think we can keep it under
control. So, we'll continue to monitor
that.

So, we -- Terie has spent a
tremendous amount of time on this
community survey. I think it was a great
thing. We have not done a survey at least
since -- you know, in the 15 years I've
been on the Board, and I'm not sure we did
any before that, of what the public feels
are things that are good, not so good
about the Village and how it's operated
and what things are important in the
future.

So I'm gonna turn it over to Terie
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got from the survey and what some of our
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MS. DIAT: Okay, thank you.

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MS. TUOHY: Mm-hmm.

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MS. DIAT: Okay.

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MS. TUOHY: There you go.

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MS. DIAT: All righty.

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MS. TUOHY: Okay, there you go.

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MS. DIAT: Great. All right.

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Everybody seeing my screen?

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MS. TUOHY: Mm-hmm.

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MR. FIORE: Yup.

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MS. DIAT: Perfect. All righty.

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So as Jeff said, we've put

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together a summary of the results we

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received from the community survey that

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folks responded to in September and

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will go through all of it, but it really gave us some great insight into, you know, what people are thinking and where we should be focusing our efforts really for North Haven. So again, thank you very much to people that took the time to share their thoughts with us.

So as an overview, we had the survey open and available for people to respond to for six weeks, so from really the middle of September to the end of October. It was set up as an anonymous survey, although people could identify themselves if they chose to, and some people did choose to identify themselves. And we had just over 400 respondents to the survey. And it was approximately a 30 percent, just over a 30 percent response rate across the North Haven households, which really was an excellent response rate in terms of the survey. So we're really very pleased with the number of people that did take the time to share their thoughts.

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And the way we structured the survey and the objectives that we had for it was to gather input on the issues, the opportunities that people saw for North Haven and the priorities that people thought that we, as a Village Board and Village staff, should be working on in North Haven and to help us shape the future strategic plan that we should be working on over the upcoming few years.

And so the survey was really structured in five different parts. We asked a few questions around demographics, a few questions around how we were doing in communicating out with the residents in North Haven. We asked for some feedback on the Village staff and the various boards that operate within the Village. And we asked for actually quite a num- -- quite a bit of feedback around what residents thought our priorities should be, what we should be working on in the future for North Haven. And we asked just a couple questions on how satisfied

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residents were with the cell service in North Haven and with the Optimum service. And so that's how we've structured this summary to give you, share with you what folks told us around these five different sections in the survey.

So first around the demographics, so around 65 percent of the folks that responded to the survey live full time in North Haven and about 35 percent of the respondents were part-time residents. And as far as how long people have lived in North Haven that responded to the survey, about 67 percent of the respondents have lived in North Haven over ten years and about 15 percent have lived here between six and ten years, and then you can see the rest of the respondents have lived here slightly less.

And then around the questions that we had on communication, how the Village is doing communicating with residents, we asked how effectively the Village is communicating and about -- so residents

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About 72 percent of the residents felt
that we were communicating either very
strongly or strongly with residents. So
we were happy to hear that we were doing
quite well communicating with residents.

And then we asked how many of the
respondents were receiving the monthly
North Haven newsletter, and actually most
of the people were, so 88 percent were
receiving the newsletter. The other 12
percent said they weren't, and quite a few
of those folks did provide their e-mail
address to get on the distribution list so
now we're able to communicate with even
more folks and we're pleased about that as
well.

And we are asking, we did ask
folks if they felt that the North Haven
News is updating people on relevant
information and 75 percent said they
either strongly agreed or agreed that the
information is relevant that we are

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communicating out.

And next we asked if folks had accessed the Village website in the last 12 months and just over 70 percent said they had accessed the Village website. And if you've been listening into these meetings, you know that we are, as Eileen just reported out, we are very close to relaunching with a new website within the next month or so. So we hope to even improve upon that website experience very soon.

And we also asked if people would like to get information from the Village on any of the social media pages. So we are primarily communicating either through Board meetings or through Constant Contact, e-mail messages or through the website. So we asked if people would like to get information either, you know, through social media, on Facebook or Twitter or Instagram. And interestingly enough, the majority of people, 82 percent said they weren't really interested in

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through any of the social media pages.

However, we would like to call
people's attention to the fact that the
Village does currently have a Facebook
page. We have for quite a while. So if
people would like to follow that page, it
is named Village of North Haven NY. So
people can like that Facebook page and if
you want to get information that way. 11
percent, almost 11 percent said they would
be interested. You can find the Village
there.

So at this point in time we're not
planning to initiate a Twitter, you know,
Twitter information or Instagram. We
don't have either of those. We're not on
social media that way and people -- not
many people expressed an interest so we're
not planning to put, you know, any effort
behind those right now.

We also asked if people were
interested in participating in Village
Board meetings through any of these

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11 on the website for people to access, or if
12 people weren't really interested in the
13 accessing the Village Board meetings. And
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15 inquiry. So most people are interested in
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17 the Village Hall meetings live, or making
18 available a recording at a later point in
19 time.

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25 meeting available ongoing, on an ongoing

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basis via Zoom, but also the other Board meetings, the ARB and the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals so that people will have the option to either attend in person when we're, you know, doing in-person meetings, but also attend remotely via Zoom. And we will, when we have our new website up, investigate being able to post a recorded meeting post, on a post basis.

MS. TUOHY: We might even be able to do it live on the website. We'll see.

MS. DIAT: Yes, that's right.

So for action steps, our key takeaways from the feedback on communication, you know, we absolutely, the staff and the Village boards, we want to communicate effectively and be transparent with the North Haven residents. So we will continue to put out the monthly North Haven News newsletters with relevant information. We are going to launch the new website early in '22. And we are installing the equipment and

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the technology in the Village Hall
community room to enable simultaneous
in-person and remote Board meetings to
facilitate greater community participation
in a way that will be convenient for our
residents.

So as it relates to the feedback
on the Village staff and the boards, we're
not gonna share any detail on that
tonight, but we have shared the feedback
with the Village staff and with each
board. So we do thank people for sharing
the comments and the feedback with us
related to the boards and the staff. We
want to continue what's been working well,
what you told us has been working well,
and we have identified actions for
improvement that we'll be working on. So
thanks for sharing your thoughts and your
input around the staff and the boards.

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MR. ABRAHAM: Thank you, Terie.

MS. DIAT: As it relates to
priorities -- I'm sorry, did somebody have

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MS. DIAT: Okay. So as it relates to the feedback on priorities, so we asked a couple questions here. First of all, we asked folks what are your two favorite things about living in North Haven, and there was a lot of commonality around how people responded to this question.

And so in summarizing this, here are the top five answers actually, and you can see that a lot of people said that they really loved how quiet and peaceful and the rural atmosphere of North Haven and the beauty and the nature of North Haven, of course the access to the water and the beaches, and that people -- while people loved all those things about North Haven, they also love the proximity to Sag Harbor but not having to live in Sag Harbor. And people also love the feeling of the community and the neighbors and the small village atmosphere and the small village feel that we have to North Haven.

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I mean, it was just surprising how many people said, had the same sentiment around what they loved around North Haven. So we want to be sure to preserve all these things that people love about North Haven.

And then we asked what were the top two changes that people would like to see to most improve North Haven. And so this feedback was a little bit more fragmented, but here are the top four things people said, the common themes, the top four common themes.

And so the top, the first one was a number of people said they would like to see improved cell service.

Then a number of people said that they would like to see improvements around speeding and traffic on North Haven. And in the last two to three Board meetings, we have had some significant discussions around speeding and traffic. You know, we've just alluded to in the last few minutes in this meeting about having had a

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around deer and tick management.

And then the fourth most common comment around changes or improvement was around noise and gas powered leaf blowers. And again, that has been a much discussed topic over the last four months actually on this Board, in particular. And last month we just passed an amendment to the Code related to noise to actually ban gas powered leaf blowers from May to November, and that will go into effect on May 1st of 2022. So that is actually something we just most recently taken action on. So very, very top of mind topics actually around changes that people would like to see.

And you will see, I think we will see all of these come up again in the next few moments as I talk about the ranking of priorities. So we'll come back to some of these.

And the next section of the -- see if I can move this a bit. The next section of the survey, we had a list of

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priorities that we asked people to -- that we asked people to rank, how important the priorities were to residents and their family.

And so here they are in rank order. What percentage of residents said these priorities were very important and somewhat important to them. So in rank order, 97 percent of residents told us that water quality and water health, including our bays and creeks, were important to them. So that was the number one priority for people in North haven, water quality and water health.

Next most important at 94.3 percent was preservation of open land. And we just talked about how excited we are that just this week we've been able to preserve that large property on Sunset Beach Road that was formerly owned by Lovelady Powell.

Next important at 93.9 percent of residents said most important was tick management.

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Next at 91.6 percent of residents said as a priority would be beautification of public spaces on North Haven.

Next priority at 88.4 percent was Shoreline Erosion Protection Policy and Code and we've been reporting out on that for several months. We've been working very actively on that.

Next important also at 88.4 percent of residents as a priority would be deer management.

Next at 86.7 percent is renourishment of our beaches.

The next priority at 75.9 percent for residents was assisting residents with getting grants for innovative alternative septic systems, which would tie closely into water quality, actually.

The next priority for folks at 70.7 percent is refurbishing the existing Stock Farm Trails that we have here on North Haven.

The next priority at 70.2 percent is more consistent enforcement of our laws

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The next priority at 66.7 percent is light pollution and Dark Sky legislation. We've got a second slide on this 'cause we had quite a few that we asked you to rank.

Next priority at 66.1 percent would be establishing new hiking trails and walking paths.

I'm not gonna continue reading the percentages. You can look at them. But continuing in descending order, benches at Sunset Beach; next would be updating North Haven Code and Regulations; reducing speed on the roads; developing a community park at Lovelady Powell property, which we are going to do, of course; community gatherings such as events, perhaps such as picnics; putting in kayak racks at Sunset Beach.

Now getting down towards the bottom of the list, which people, you know, didn't really think would be very high priorities for us would be putting in

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a pickleball court, perhaps an additional tennis courts, and pretty low on the ranking of priorities would be a public picnic or barbecue facilities. So that's how folks ranked perhaps priorities we should work on.

So, taking into consideration the feedback given to us, the Trustees have, and along with the Mayor, have considered this and looked at this. And given this feedback, we will put together a plan to work on over the next several years, and we have prioritized it according to the feedback you've given us.

So grouping some of these efforts together because we think that they naturally fall together. We will -- we will start working on a grouping -- we think we can work on a grouping of initiatives to work on improving water quality and health for our creeks and bays. And we see, we really see working on helping residents obtain grants for installing the I/A septic systems as

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I think, you know, we just had a short conversation about the efforts that Troy Remkus did towards his Eagle, Eagle status on the oyster, with the oyster initiative. Something like that could fall under this as well. There's a whole collection of efforts we think that we can pursue to help improve, some of them large, some of them, you know, really small and easy that we can do under efforts to improve the water quality and water health. So that's something that we will take on.

You know, I think it's an evergreen and in ongoing efforts that we will pursue to continue to preserve open land in conjunction, working in conjunction with the Town of Southampton, the Community Preservation Fund. There's one we're gonna discuss coming up under New Business, a new opportunity that may be open to us. And the one -- you know, we're super excited about the one that

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land that we have preserved on North Haven
and we will continue to identify
opportunities to preserve new land on
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rural character that so many people said
they love about North Haven, so we'll
continue. Those will be evergreen and
ongoing efforts.

 The third priority that we will
pursue is deer and tick management
efforts. So we do have efforts. We've
got the 4-Poster Program for deer
management and tick management. But we
feel that now given this feedback, we can
put together some programs and plans to
reenergize and do more around this. We
know it's -- you know, we know we have
issues on North Haven. We've done a good
job in the past and we've got some
evidence and some reports that show us
that it's really made a difference. And
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together some plans and programs to do even more. So we will put together efforts around deer and to reenergize the deer and tick management efforts.

Beautification of public spaces. Yes, we've already got some good ideas to do that. And in the spring when it's time for the planting season, we will see some, I think, some great efforts there.

The Shoreline Erosion Protection Policy, I've been reporting out on that. We will see, you know, I think we will see in the spring -- not in the spring, rather. In February the first public hearing will take place, hopefully will take place in February, and this will happen very soon.

And then the other priorities we will take on in the upcoming periods will be renourishment of the beaches.

Refurbishment of Stock Farm Trails, we had started on that in the spring. We haven't forgotten that. We are still working on that. Chris is --

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resource. I think we're all super excited about that. And as Chris said a few minutes ago, we've got the non-profit board in place for that. And at the right time they will be soliciting more public input as well on how, you know, how we can really make that a terrific community, you know, community asset and a place that the community can really come together and use it as a community gathering spot in a lovely area.

So these are based on the feedback that we've gotten from, you know, those 400 people that took the time, these are the things that we will focus our efforts on in the upcoming, you know, year or two. And that's not to say that we won't work on the other priorities, but these are the ones that we will work on first.

There were some other comments that people shared with us, some things that are, you know, maybe some easy things to address, like perhaps updating our street signs and clearing some of the

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foliage and bushes away from the street signs. Those types of things we are planning to work on as well, so, you know, we thank everybody for all of the comments and hopefully you will see a lot of the suggestions that were made, you know, come to fruition.

 All right. So turning to the feedback around the cell service and the Optimum service. So we did ask how satisfied people are with the cell service in North Haven or dissatisfied, as the case may be. And what people told us actually is actually 72 percent of people are either dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with their cell service outside of the home on North Haven.

 And then we also asked how satisfied people are with the Optimum or Altice services. And this, you can see from the graph, is a little bit more of a bell curve. So 46 percent of people are either dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the Optimum and Altice services. 32

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percent were sort of neutral, and 20 percent were satisfied. So a little bit more of a bell curve when it comes to Optimum.

And so as far as the action steps in this area, we also did get a lot of, quite a number of comments as it relate -- in the survey as it related to the need for improved cell service on North Haven, and so we wanted to acknowledge that. And as a Board, we will continue to investigate potential solutions for cell service improvement and we will keep residents informed both, you know, via this meeting and updated via North Haven News.

As it relates to the Optimum service, Mayor Sander has been and he will continue to work with the surrounding town -- well, with the Town of Southampton but also the surrounding East End Mayors and Supervisors Group on this concern. It's not a new concern. But right now there are no other carriers that have been

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willing to step up and spend the money to install the infrastructure to compete with Optimum. So unfortunately, that's, you know, that's just a reality for this area that we live in.

But we will tell you that when folks have an issue with Optimum or Altice and, you know, do call in that complaint to the customer service number, what we have learned is that if you also report the problem to the FCC, we have learned that most folks will see a higher level of service with that FCC complaint as well. And so we have included the link to the FCC customer complaint. We are going to post this presentation on the website so you can access that FCC consumer complaint website and perhaps that will help get a bit higher level of service from Optimum.

So to wrap it up, again, we do thank you very much for your feedback and, you know, as we pursue those priorities over the upcoming, you know, year and into the future, we'll continue to update you

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via this meeting and via North Haven News
and we hope that you will see the results
of your feedback.

Any other comments from my fellow
Board Members?

MR. ABRAHAM: Thank you, Terie.
Great job really giving us an amazing
insight into what our priorities should
be.

MR. FIORE: Agree. Yeah,
definitely agree. Thank you so much for
everything you did to make this happen.

MS. SKILBRED: Thank you.

MS. TUOHY: Oh, Jeff, you're
muted.

MAYOR SANDER: I'm sorry.

MS. TUOHY: That's okay.

MAYOR SANDER: I missed all my
congratulatory comments to Terie. Thanks
for her work.

And what I was saying was that we
do have a few things in New Business but
we normally have public participation
following that, but I would welcome any

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public comment right now relative to the report that Terie just presented on the survey. So if anyone wants to make a comment, ask a question at this point, we'll open it up for the public.

MS. TUOHY: Okay. I see Maxine, but I don't see her at her desk right now.

Amie, if you want to unmute yourself? If you have anything to comment on what's been said so far?

MS. RAPPAPORT: I just want to commend everyone for all of the great work you've done this whole year, and you guys are just outstanding. Thank you so much for your service.

MS. TUOHY: And it's Amie Rappaport, right?

MS. RAPPAPORT: Yes, yes.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MS. SKILBRED: Thank you for your comments. Thank you very much.

MAYOR SANDER: Thank you.

MS. TUOHY: Like I said, Maxine.
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George the building -- and then there's an
iPhone that's unidentified. I don't know
if that's -- all right. Okay, so I guess
we're good for now.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, we'll open it
up again after New Business.

So we have a new update to one of
our Codes on Fractional Ownership that
we're introducing tonight and we'll have,
I guess, a public hearing on that next
month.

This was precipitated by a lot of
activity that's going on across the
country, some new approach to interval,
what appears to be interval ownership not
in the close of a normal timeshare but in
fractional ownership. There's a company
called Pacaso, not spelled like the
artist, but P-A-C-A-S-O, I think, that has
been somewhat successful in selling
partial ownerships in California,
Colorado, Miami Beach and other parts of
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they may soon show a presence in The
Hamptons and in North Haven.

And what they do is basically
establish a LLC. Many properties are
bought through limited liability companies
for a number of reasons, and they set up a
limited liability company and the members
of that limited liability company are
actual part owners in the property and
they buy shares. So they buy their way
into the LLC as a partner. They
physically own a certain percentage of the
value of the property. And then there's a
scheme by which they can reserve weeks or
days or months of usage through the
company that established it.

And it's caught on in certain
areas of the country. It's been subject
of a few articles in the press. There's
been some resistance in the areas they've
gone to because it encourages a lot of
turnover in the use of the property. But
it does not -- it differs in terms of --
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timesharing. And they've been so far
successful in being able to do this.

So our attorney Scott Middleton
has put together an addition to the
section of our Code on Fractional
ownership, timeshare and interval use
prohibited. I think this is available on
the website. You can read it. The
essence of it is to not allow any kind of
fractional ownership including
timesharing, interval projects in the
single-family zoning district, of which
North Haven is entirely, and was not
allowed multiple ownerships of any kind.

We think that this will -- while
it potentially could be challenged
legally, we think it'll be a deterrent to
the company and coming in, at least to
North Haven. This is something I plan to
address with Fred Thiele and the other
mayors and supervisors on the east end
'cause I think we all need to do something
in uniform about this. And you'll be
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I don't know if there's any --
well, we'll -- you know, we'll welcome
public comment on this later and we'll go
through it in more detail at our next
meeting.

We've -- there's been a property
for sale --

MS. TUOHY: No, I need a motion,
Jeff, to authorize me to -- the resolution
was in the packet.

MS. DIAT: You want me to read it?

MS. TUOHY: Please.

MS. DIAT: Be it Resolved, that
the Board of Trustees of the Village of
North Haven do hereby approve a public
hearing to be held on January 18th, 2022,
5:00 p.m., revising the Village Code for
Fractional ownerships, timesharing or
interval uses in single-family residences
within the Village. (Section to be
determined.) The Board authorizes the
Clerk/Treasurer to advertise said meeting.

MS. TUOHY: Can I have a second?

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MAYOR SANDER: Do I have a second?

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MS. SKILBRED: Second.

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MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

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ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

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MAYOR SANDER: Okay. We have had a inquiry from the CPF about whether we feel it would be advantageous to have them approach the owner of 85 Fresh Pond Road, which is currently up for sale, known as the Covitz property. This is a parcel that abuts -- it's off Fresh Pond Road and it abuts a number of acres of currently Suffolk County parkland which was given or sold to the County by what's the owner there that borders that -- I forget the owner's name.

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MS. SKILBRED: Remember we worked on it and we got it? (Inaudible).

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MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, yeah. I forget. It's on the tip of my tongue. But he still owns a portion of the property that's adjacent to it. But there's quite a bit of land there that currently belongs to Suffolk County.

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MAYOR SANDER: Lack. Andrew Lack property. It's right on Fresh Pond Road after you make the -- just as you make the turn to go towards Forest. This would be a great addition to that open space and it also abuts all the marshlands and the property that Zaykowski has sold the development rights on. So it would be another preservation property that would be good. So we've told them, yeah, we'd be very interested and we would certainly support CPF approaching them.

I have no additional information at this time. I don't know if it's proceeded in any manner. You'd need a willing seller to have to make this happen. We may get another piece of property and hopefully that will happen. So that's just for discussion purposes today.

We also, I guess, Eileen, you want to discuss something about boat storage?

MS. TUOHY: Right, yes. Boat

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Village Code only allows us to issue 25

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beach storage permits on a first-come,

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Chris, I think you guys all walk the beach

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MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, I think we

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some discussions with -- I have some personal feelings about this that I would discuss with the Trustees since I'm so close to it. But certainly welcome any feelings if the Board has them at this time.

There's an awful lot of boats down there right now. Matter of fact, two of them have washed into the pond with the last big storm. So I don't know if they have permits, but they certainly haven't been very aggressive about --

MS. TUOHY: Removing them.

MAYOR SANDER: -- looking out for their boats and/or taking them off the beach when they're supposed to. I think it's what, the end of October.

MS. TUOHY: End of October. I'm gonna try to get down there Friday. When Dianne and I go out on our mission to look at the street signs and such, I might stop down there and see if I can get the permit numbers off of what boats, if they even have stickers on them, so we can identify

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5 should definitely limit it to one per
6 household.

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7 MS. SKILBRED: I agree. 35 boats
8 down there is way too many.

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9 MS. TUOHY: Okay, that's what I'm
10 asking. I'm not -- you know, just keep it
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12 household?

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13 MR. ABRAHAM: Yeah.

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14 MS. SKILBRED: That's what I would
15 say, yeah.

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16 MAYOR SANDER: That would be my
17 feeling as well, but --

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18 MR. FIORE: Yes.

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19 MS. DIAT: How many families do
20 have two per household, do you know?

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21 MR. FIORE: Sorry? Say that
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and ask for two.

MR. ABRAHAM: I mean, a
paddleboard and a kayak or like who knows
what.

MS. TUOHY: Exactly.

MR. ABRAHAM: They're quickly
gone, like particularly those are all, I
want to say, less expensive beach toys
than water toys that are stored there.
So, you know, some people have like ten of
them in the garage. So, I mean --

MAYOR SANDER: Well, I don't
think -- you know, there are a few. I
think paddleboards, we shouldn't allow
paddleboards there at all. I mean, people
should bring their paddleboards down and
take them away with them. I mean, those
are easily transported. And they blow all
over the place. I mean, we get some
really heavy winds down there,
particularly this time of the year, and
they flip over and get banged up and fill
up with water and wind up in --

MR. ABRAHAM: Should be actual

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MAYOR SANDER: A large kayak, it's

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MR. FIORE: When do you issue

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MS. TUOHY: We start issuing

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for it so I would like to introduce this
in January.

So right now, like it says, it
says a maximum two permits for two boats
are issued to any household for a seasonal
total of 25 on a first-come, first-served
basis. So we can change it to one boat
per household and we'll still keep it at
25. And then I could add that no
paddleboards are to be stored on the
beach.

MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, okay. Draft
something up, let me take a look at it.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: I'll discuss it
some more with the Trustees.

MS. TUOHY: And then what we'll do
is we'll just hold off issuing the beach
storage permits 'til -- actually, we
probably -- we get the application
starting to come in in January and
February but we don't actually issue them
probably 'til March 'cause we have to get
the mooring stickers and the beach

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stickers printed. And we do that in coordination with the Village of Sag Harbor because the harbormaster likes them to be the same color so we can keep track of it by year by year, so.

So I'll do this to have it for introduction at the January meeting, and then hopefully we can pass it in February and then we can issue in March.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay.

MS. TUOHY: Thank you.

MAYOR SANDER: That's the last item on the agenda that I see.

MS. TUOHY: Right.

MAYOR SANDER: So unless the Trustees have any comment that they want to talk about, I'll open it up again for any public comment for anyone that's on the call.

MS. TUOHY: I don't -- again, I don't see Maxine there. And Amie already spoke, unless she has anything else to say. And then the iPhone person, I don't -- I'm not getting any response from

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MR. FIORE: George? Wasn't that
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MS. TUOHY: No. George was in and
out a couple times.

MAYOR SANDER: No. George -- it
says George on. I think he signed off.

MS. TUOHY: Yeah. So the only
other thing is just that the next meeting
is scheduled for Tuesday, January 18th,
2022 at 5:00 p.m. And since that's after
the deadline for the current open meetings
regulation, location to be determined, and
will be advertised.

MAYOR SANDER: So I hope they
have -- you think they're gonna have open
meeting? 'Cause I will not be here on the
18th, but I would be able to participate
via Zoom.

MS. TUOHY: I do believe -- Fred
seemed to think that they will probably
extend it based on the current numbers of
Covid and considering the new variant
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MS. SKILBRED: And the percentage is going up. There's no way they're gonna take it away.

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MR. FIORE: The governor has eliminated elective surgery in every hospital in New York State. We're all back to wearing masks everywhere. I can't imagine.

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MS. TUOHY: I know. But until they formally do it.

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MR. FIORE: Yeah.

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MS. TUOHY: You know.

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MAYOR SANDER: All right. Yeah, I'm optimistic that that will be the case. And I'm pretty sure where I'll be, I'll be able to get internet connection and participate via Zoom, so.

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Anyway, I'll just end by saying happy holidays to everyone, Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and Kwanza or anything else you celebrate. I know --

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MR. ABRAHAM: (Inaudible).

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MAYOR SANDER: Claas, you'll be off to Germany. I'll be around until --

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MS. SKILBRED: Happy, healthy,

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MR. ABRAHAM: Happy holidays,

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MS. DIAT: Happy holidays.

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MR. FIORE: Happy holidays. Make

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MS. TUOHY: Yes, happy holidays.

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MS. SKILBRED: Always.

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MS. TUOHY: -- to adjourn.

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MS. SKILBRED: I'll make that --

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MAYOR SANDER: Yeah, I'll make

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MS. SKILBRED: We're all making

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MAYOR SANDER: Yup.

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MS. TUOHY: Okay, Dianne motioned.

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MR. FIORE: Second.

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MAYOR SANDER: All those in favor?

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ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR SANDER: Are we -- did you want to meet about something else after the public hearing, Eileen, or you're good, right?

MS. TUOHY: Oh, no, we're good right now, yup.

MAYOR SANDER: Okay, good. All right.

MS. TUOHY: Okay.

MAYOR SANDER: I'm sure we'll be meeting around over the next few weeks.

MS. SKILBRED: Take care, everyone.

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