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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Welcome to the Village of North Haven Planning Board for Tuesday, January 16th, 2024. We'd like to open with the Pledge of Allegiance.
(Whereupon, the Pledge of
Allegiance was recited.)
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: All right,
thank you.
All right. We're gonna start off
with the approval of the December 18 th, 2023 transcript. Did everybody get a chance to read that?

Can $I$ have a motion to approve? MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So moved. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay, Ernie. MR. CHURCHILL: Second. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Second. All in favor?

ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: All right.
That's done. Let's see here. All right. We have a bit of an abbreviated session, not much here.

But we're gonna start off with

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Carpe North, LLC, Owner/Brian C. Doyle, Esq., Agent. The property is located at 43 Robertson Drive, North Haven, New York. Suffolk County Tax Map No. 901-4-1-32.7. The applicant proposes modifications to the site plan approval, approved by the Board on January 13, 2020. Can $I$ have your name for the record, please? MR. DOYLE: Good afternoon, everybody. Brian Doyle, for the applicant.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Hey, Brian.
Good to see you.
MR. DOYLE: Nice to see you.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: And how do we stand on this? I think we were -- this was with the change with the padel court, if we all remember that last week.

MR. CHURCHILL: Yeah.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: You mean last month.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Last month.
Sorry.

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MR. HAJEK: You have a draft resolution.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, we do have a draft resolution. But, so you weren't here last month?

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: No.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. So
they're just basically changing the tennis court, is that correct, to a padel court.

MR. DOYLE: Yeah. The padel court is smaller in size than the tennis court that's shown on the plan. And we had a letter from the neighbor that would be most affected by the padel court saying she has no objection to it.

The structure, itself, is much smaller, and we're effectively giving you, you know, shading and everything that's surrounding the padel court. So it's a less obtrusive structure than the tennis court was.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: They had approval prior -- on top of the parking area, the garage was gonna be a tennis

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NORTH HAVEN PLANNING BOARD - $1 / 16 / 2024$ court, that they had approval. And then they came to us to make it into half the size. But a padel court would be glass walls. And there was some screening and there was no lights.

MR. CHURCHILL: We talked about lighting.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Lighting.
MR. CHURCHILL: There was no lighting.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: There's no lighting.

So I do have a draft resolution. That should have been e-mailed to you. Take a second.

MS. EDWARDS: When did this get e-mailed?

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: It's usually e-mailed, isn't it? Yeah.

MR. CHURCHILL: Yeah, I read it.
(Crosstalk)
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So what -what is -- what kind of court is it?

MR. DOYLE: Padel court is a --

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it's like, in layman's terms, it's a paddleball court that has a glass enclosure around it. So it's a different game where, $I$ think, you can hit the ball off of the walls, unless -- à la racquetball.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah, right.
Okay.
MR. DOYLE: So it's completely enclosed. So there's -- at least from my understanding, there's less noise than the paddleball.

And I think what -- John Keane was here last time. There was a question about can it survive the winds over there. It's hurricane tested.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah. How
high are those panels?
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: They're, like, ten feet.

MS. EDWARDS: They're high, but they're hurricane glass.

MR. DOYLE: They're hurricane glass, hurricane tested. They're used in

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Florida and Miami. So John made the representation that they're sufficient for what we're going to endure up on the cliffs over here.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. It was a big game in, like, Spain, $I$ think, is where it started, and then it's taken off. And, like, in Florida, it's the hottest game going.

So can $I$ have a motion to approve the resolution for the change from the tennis court to the padel court?

MR. CHURCHILL: So moved.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. Second?
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Second.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. All in

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ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Are you in
favor?
MS. EDWARDS: Sure.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. All in
favor. Great. All right. Thanks, Brian.
MR. DOYLE: Thank you, everybody.

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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Appreciate it.
MR. DOYLE: Stay warm, stay dry.
Appreciate it.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: All right.
Next up, we have 20 Forest Road LLC, Owner/Tiffany Scarlato, Agent. The property is located at 20 Forest Road, North Haven, New York. Suffolk County Tax Map No. 901-5-1-62. Discussion regarding revegetation plan submitted by the applicant.

Is anyone here from the applicant? AUDIENCE MEMBER: She's in Costa Rica.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: So we don't
have --
MR. HAJEK: Tiffany is?
MR. DOBRINER: She's -- based on my conversation, an informal conversation that I had with Tiffany last week, she was planning on Zooming.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. So, well, we can -- we can probably discuss it anyway.

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MR. HAJEK: We have the plan here.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. So we should have all seen this revegetation plan. This is for 20 Forest. If you guys remember, this is the one that they were gonna at one point possibly make it into a tennis court. They withdrew the application. Now it's back to the original plan that we approved and we gave an extension to subject to the revegetation plan, and that's what's submitted here.

So Billy can speak on it. Billy, what's your impression of this?

MR. HAJEK: This is similar to the plan that the Board was about to approve for the tennis court project. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Right.

MR. HAJEK: The exception is that for that project, the Board had -- because the tennis court was sort of elevated, the back side of it was elevated, there were some taller, I guess, I don't want to call them shrubs, but they were taller trees

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proposed. They removed the trees and added more bayberry in place of the shrubs or trees that were originally proposed. But in all intents and purposes, it's a very similar plan.

You know, they're clustering some woody vegetation along the boundary to prevent inadvertent mowing into it, and it's along the lines of what you would normally approve. They do have the existing mature trees that -- to remain all called out.

MS. EDWARDS: And this is the one I had a question on, your feeling that 30 inches on center is adequate for this?

MR. HAJEK: Oh, yeah, because they're using the stock. It's a two-gallon shrub. So if they were -- if the switchgrass was -- like, if they were using plugs or small pots, I would suggest clumping them closer together. But a two-gallon container is a fairly large -large grass. I think that's sufficient. MS. EDWARDS: All right. And what

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about some mix in the variety rather than 2,000 of one kind of plant?

MR. HAJEK: If you'd like to see more variety?

MS. EDWARDS: To your comment about some should be tall, some should not be tall, some -- you know, at least something different. That's -- that's --

MR. HAJEK: From my perspective, that's okay. If you want to -- you're free to ask for a variation to this if you'd like to mix it up with other types of species. That's fine.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Now, with -let me ask you a question. When they come back, let's -- we know that there's potentially -- I think this is about to trade hands or in that process or for sale, whatever it is, but $I$ know there's been some attempt at coming to us with a new application. Does this transfer over or is this more of something that we're gonna re-evaluate?

MR. HAJEK: So this is gonna go

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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. Yup.
MR. HAJEK: If a new application is submitted for the property and it's -it depends on what type of application's submitted. If it's a -- if it's a new site plan application, and obviously you're gonna re-evaluate the entire project. If it's something small or a minor modification, then $I$ would imagine this would run with the -- run with the land, unless they make some change that necessitates you wanting to change this. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. MR. HAJEK: Unless they -- or unless they propose to change it for sale. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. I mean, this looks almost identical to what we were going to approve. Now, this is before your time.

MS. EDWARDS: Okay.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: But we did go through this. So, you know, I don't know


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 who -- what your feeling is on this, or Greg?MR. CHURCHILL: No, I agree with Susan that there should be some variety, but --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MR. CHURCHILL: -- that's just a preference. They're free to do what they wish, really.

MR. HAJEK: I mean, it meets the requirements for --

MR. ChURCHILL: It does.
MR. HAJEK: -- revegetation.
MR. CHURCHILL: Yeah.
MR. HAJEK: Whether or not you'd
like to see more diversity, that's, you know, up to the Board. My main objective is getting some kind of woody boundary --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right.
MR. CHURCHILL: Yeah, yeah.
MR. HAJEK: -- cover to prevent the inadvertent mowing of it.

MR. CHURCHILL: Right.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Well, let's

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take a -- we can take a vote on it. Does that sound what we should do at this point?

All right. So can $I$ have a motion to approve the revegetation plan?

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah. So moved, yeah.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Second?
MR. CHURCHILL: Second.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
We want to -- I'll vote for it.
And do you want to vote against?
MS. EDWARDS: I will vote against.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. So
one -- one against and three for. Okay. So that's that.

MR. HAJEK: I thought it was the
next one that you were suggesting that all they were doing was grasses. I didn't --
'cause I didn't look at the other revegetation plan. I didn't realize it was that -- the one we just discussed, that your comment --

MS. EDWARDS: That's a lot of


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square feet of -- this is boring and uninteresting and, you know --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Tell us how you really feel.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: No, that's a good point.

MR. HAJEK: I mean, the same could be said if they did all lowbush blueberry and be all lowbush blueberry. So it's, you know --

MS. EDWARDS: Well, if they did that, there'd be none, because the deer eat that.

MR. HAJEK: Do they? Lowbush blueberries?

MS. EDWARDS: Have you seen a blueberry in North Haven in the last ten years?

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: No, but I think the low --

MS. EDWARDS: The answer is no, you have not.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: They eat the low-lying blueberries.

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MR. HAJEK: Not in my yard, they don't.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: They don't eat mine, either.

MS. EDWARDS: They don't in East Hampton when they do here, which $I$ think comes up on this next one, now that you mention it.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: All right.
Next up, we have Preliminary Applications.
So we have Joe Marger and Sunhee Hwang, if $I$ pronounce that right, Owners/Inter-Science Research Associates, Agent. The property is located at 15 North Harbor Drive, North Haven, New York. Suffolk County Tax Map Number 901-5-1-73.

If we can just have your names for the record, please.

MR. DOBRINER: My name is Scott
Dobriner. I work at Inter-Science Research Associates. My official title is senior environmental planner and landscape architect. This is the project architect. MS. LIU: Nice meeting you.

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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: What's your
name?
MS. LIU: Siyu Liu is my Chinese name. People here call me Lucy. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Lucy. Okay, wonderful. Good to have you.

So just as a reminder, this is a preliminary discussion. This is not an official application. Is that what you'd call it? So, you know, this is all just sort of discussion. It's not -- nothing is binding at this point.

But we'd love to hear more about the project, if you just want to take us through this, scott?

MR. DOBRINER: Sure. I have a feeling that Lucy's gonna fill in a lot of the blanks for me.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MR. DOBRINER: But I'll certainly
start. And I'm happy to -- we're both
happy to answer your questions.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: So, and just
to remind the Board here, so this is --

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'cause I'm sure most of us have not been out to this property yet, and we will when it becomes an official application. Once it becomes an official application, we're able to walk the property. Preliminarily, we really don't like to walk around people's backyards.

This is in Bay Haven is my understanding, correct?

MR. DOBRINER: Correct. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: This is Bay Haven, where $I$ know there's some nonconforming lots to the size. MR. DOBRINER: They're all nonconforming. This whole street's nonconforming. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, okay. MR. DOBRINER: This is the existing survey. There's an existing house there. George and I actually walked through it 'cause there was a GFA issue -Co issue. So it's a completely developed property.

The lawn area goes right down to

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the wetland boundary right now. In fact, it's -- the clearing is -- the existing clearing is 83 percent. Basically, the entire property is cleared, other than what is seaward of the wetland boundary. It's a small lot.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MR. DOBRINER: It's a small lot, like most of the properties in the area.

So here's the proposed site plan. With the proposed site plan, we are proposing a 50-foot wide wetland buffer. If we go to 75, we're actually into the swimming pool area.

So what I would, like, love to
hear from you guys, if you're comfortable with it, I would like to hear that you believe that 50 percent -- that a 50-foot buffer is reasonable on this property.

Thank you. Thank you for that.
(Crosstalk)
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I appreciate the question. Personally, I feel that on a half an acre lot, a 50 -foot buffer, my

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initial impression, feels appropriate.
MR. DOBRINER: Thank you. I
actually have --
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: But I'd like to go visit the property, you know.

MR. DOBRINER: Understood.
MR. HAJEK: So is this a
renovation or a new construction?
MR. DOBRINER: That's a good
question. We'll broach that now.
MR. HAJEK: 'Cause that's -- to
me, that's critical in the assessment --
MR. DOBRINER: Yes.
MR. HAJEK: -- in a 50-foot buffer
versus --
MR. DOBRINER: There was some preliminary discussion and some questioning with respect to the existing foundation. Lucy will speak more to that. But right now, the -- how would you say? Like, 80,85 percent? 80 percent of the foundation will remain as is?

MS. LIU: Pretty much, yeah.
Most --

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MR. DOBRINER: About 20 percent will be reconfigured within the footprint of the structure, so.

MR. HAJEK: Okay. But just keeping the foundation, to me, doesn't make it a, you know, renovation, like, you know, if there's not gonna be a stitch of old lumber left in the house. Like, building a little addition is one thing. But if it's gonna be completely gutted and renovated and only 20 percent of the foundation is -- remains, to me, that's, you know --

MR. DOBRINER: Lucy can speak to that issue.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: So, and what I'm having a hard time understanding is why you can keep the foundation. Like, why go through this? What are you gaining? I don't see even, though, what you're gaining by it. That's a question $I$ had. Is it the setbacks don't meet?

MS. LIU: Should I -- should I answer it now or should I do it --

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| 2 | CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, you can |
| 3 | answer it now. This is totally just - |
| 4 | MS. LIU: Can we -- you have the |
| 5 | drawings, right? |
| 6 | So this house originally is only a |
| 7 | little bit right here, and then this |
| 8 | portion of it is all new. Well, it's all |
| 9 | renovated and added on at a later date. |
| 10 | So these are all nice, poured foundation. |
| 11 | The -- the inside has block |
| 12 | foundation in there and this part has |
| 13 | block foundation, but we're gonna convert |
| 14 | it into a garage. So even though it's not |
| 15 | in top shape, it doesn't really bother us. |
| 16 | CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. |
| 17 | MS. LIU: And, of course, the |
| 18 | setback is also another concern, 'cause we |
| 19 | have the existing nonconforming setback |
| 20 | that we can keep. And also, the -- this |
| 21 | portion of the house, we most likely gonna |
| 22 | keep all the framings there. |
| 23 | And there was build -- I don't |
| 24 | remember, I need ask, I don't remember |
| 25 | exactly when the addition was done. I can |

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check on my computer. It was -- it was a later date is, is --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: Totally poured
foundation. It's in a good shape.
MR. DOBRINER: I think Bruce's project narrative actually indicates something to the effect that --

MS. LIU: I have it on my computer. I pull it out.

MR. DOBRINER: Okay.
MS. LIU: I will pull it out and I will know exactly --

MR. DOBRINER: Most of the existing foundation and draining will remain.

MS. LIU: Yeah. So the only
portion that might need a little bit repair is probably here, might need a little bit repair. Even that is not, because I'm gonna -- I'm gonna -- hold on. Let me pull out -- this is probably better to look at.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: So what are

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the setbacks?
MR. HAJEK: Offhand, I don't know.
I couldn't say right now.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Do you know,
George, top of your head?
MS. LIU: It's on the survey. You mean, the --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Like, the side yard setbacks, the front yard setbacks.

MR. DOBRINER: You mean the Village -- the Village setbacks for the Zoning District?

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. What are they? Theoretically, what are they? You got 21 foot on one side here.

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: You got 24
feet. 20 foot?
MR. DOBRINER: It's --
MS. LIU: I'll pull it out. I'll pull it out. I have it.

MR. DOBRINER: -- pre-existing nonconforming.

MS. LIU: I have --

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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: No. I'm saying if you were building new here.

MS. LIU: No, he's asking what is -- what is required.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: What are the -- let's say it was a new site.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right, empty lot.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: What are your setbacks, required setbacks?

MR. DOBRINER: That information, I don't have for you.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: I thought this is all about --

MR. DOBRINER: It doesn't. The existing structure does not conform.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: It doesn't, but is it just 'cause of the front yard setback?

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: No idea.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: 'Cause my understanding is, $I$ know that the Village, at one point --

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MR. DOBRINER: Lucy can speak to that.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: The Village at one point was trying to rezone this area as a different zone, right? Wasn't it something like that, George?

MR. BUTTS: From an $R-1$ to an $R-2$.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, because all these things are nonconforming.

Now, my understanding is, most of the time you go to the $Z B A$ and you're in this area and you have these nonconforming. They're more -- they're pretty flexible in this one area to deal with it through the Zoning Board.

MR. DOBRINER: It certainly -- the front yard setback is -- I think it's 80 feet.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MR. DOBRINER: We don't conform to that.

But $I$ think Lucy's about to say something to the effect about the -- what is it, the three --

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MR. BUTTS: Four-tenths rule.
MR. DOBRINER: Four-tenths rule?
MR. BUTTS: Right.
MR. DOBRINER: We're conforming -if not conforming, real close.

MS. LIU: I'm not going on the side out at all.

MR. CHURCHILL: Right.
MS. LIU: No, not at all. I'm not -- I'm only going --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I mean, I just hate seeing you get stuck in this position that you're trying to keep this foundation, work around this framing. It's gonna cost you more money in the long run, anyway, working around this stuff than just starting over and going to the ZBA and seeing if they'll just grant you the relief on what you're trying to do with a new structure and get out of this demoing, like, block foundation, scabbing on. And, you know, it just seems like it's a lot of work, working around this for something that they might grant you

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anyway just due to the fact you're in Bay Haven. And we all know that it's like -the zoning there doesn't really match with the lot sizes. You know what $I$ mean?

MS. LIU: Yeah. I know the client also wants to save money, so.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: But that's your decision, yeah.

MS. LIU: I know. I've been trying to tell him.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, yeah.
MS. LIU: Yeah. And mostly, really, the setback for the front yard is 75 feet. I'm just looking at it. And with the three-tenths -- four-tenths rule, my side yard, minimum 16 feet, my total side yard is 40 feet, and my rear yard is 60 feet. So those are not problem.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: It's only the front
yard. Right now I have --
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: -- 34 feet, and what they're asking is 75 feet.

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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: If it was me,
I would just say, hey, let me at least go to the ZBA, approach them and say, listen, I'm in Bay Haven. I have this
pre-existing thing. I could either work around a foundation that $I$ 'm dealing with here or, you know, get me out of this hell of having to deal with this.

MR. DOBRINER: But we can work within the existing foundation.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: No, you can.
MR. DOBRINER: And we can work within the framing.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I get that. I just feel bad that you have to go through this only for the fact that $I$ have a feeling that they would probably be -gonna be a little -- they'd want to hear this, you know.

MR. DOBRINER: We'd still end up here, though.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I understand that. But you wouldn't maybe have to be dealing with -- if you're taking the house

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away, then you have to go get the variance, right? If you're starting from scratch -MR. DOBRINER: Oh, sure. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: -- you gotta go get a variance, which $I$ feel that, due to the fact this is Bay Haven with all these nonconforming lots, and everybody understands the situation over here, that they might be willing to grant you that variance instead of having to be forced into dealing with this. That's my only point.

MR. DOBRINER: I think our design works within the framework of the existing framing and the foundation.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Totally up to
you. I'm just trying to get -- I'm just hearing this and I'm like, wow, it sounds like a lot of work.

MS. LIU: Yeah. You're trying to actually --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Help you.
MS. LIU: -- make it easier for us

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to do the construction.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yes.
MS. LIU: 'Cause you start from
new. We been -- I been going through this back and forth with the homeowner many times.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: And I think we were -- I think at one point, $I$ think $I$ talked to -what was the -- what's the lady's name again?

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Erika, probably.

MS. LIU: Erika, yeah. And she said she's gonna ask the Village Attorney whether we can keep the setback when we do new. We never get an answer. And then the homeowners always who wants to keep his foundation.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: So we decided to go back
to what we started.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Just so I'm clear, what variances are you saying they

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would apply for if they start over?
MS. LIU: Front yard.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Well, they're front yard setback.

MS. LIU: Front yard is 75 feet. We have right now 34 feet.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right. But what --

MR. CHURCHILL: What could they build 75 feet back? They couldn't.

MS. LIU: Nothing.
MR. CHURCHILL: Nothing.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: No, that's why they've been granted -- am I wrong? I know they tried to change the zoning for this area.

MR. BUTTS: They're just trying to make it $R-2$.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Right. But then the decision was made, I think, from what I remember with the Trustee boards, was the fact that there's only a few left that it just is easy -- instead of trying to get into this whole thing, just go to

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the variance Board and ask them for -- to see --

MR. DOBRINER: I don't think that's any easier, though, because -MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: But what's the whole thing?

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: The whole thing is now you're forced -- if you were gonna -- if you give up your foundation, now all of a sudden you're going -- let's say they want to start new.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right, okay.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: They have to meet a 75-foot --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Correct.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: -- front yard setback.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right, which is impossible.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Right.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So they'd end up in the same --

MS. LIU: We'll probably build the same thing.

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MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: -- footprint, yeah.

MS. LIU: It's just, use a
cleaner --
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: A newer foundation.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: I'm just
trying to understand what you're saying.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: You're taking away half this foundation to make it work. I'm just saying, it seems like you gotta go through a lot of work to try to salvage this foundation.

MR. DOBRINER: I don't think it's half the foundation at all. I think it's probably 20 percent of the foundation.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: 20. Okay.

## All right.

MS. LIU: Yeah. 'Cause, as I said, if you look at this, if you look at this -- this house --

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah.
MS. LIU: -- this is all nicely
poured foundation right here. And then

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I'm building a little bit more here. So all the not so great block foundation is actually inside. So I'm not too worried about it.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MR. DOBRINER: I think --
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: All right. So we're past that.

MR. DOBRINER: I think we're
sticking -- part of the analysis so far -we even have an engineer's report that says the existing foundation is capable of supporting this --

MS. LIU: Yeah.
MR. DOBRINER: -- with few
exceptions.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. No, I
just didn't want to see you -- like, 'cause it seems like you're working around this foundation and maybe you don't want to, and I'm just saying --

MR. DOBRINER: It's okay. The narrative says we're gonna keep as much of the framing as -- as we can. I think

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Lucy -- Lucy prepared the narrative.
MS. LIU: Yeah.
MR. DOBRINER: So that's truthful.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Oh, no, I'm
not thinking it's not. I'm not even -I'm just -- I just -- why are you taking this house down to the little --

MS. LIU: He's trying to make life better.

MR. DOBRINER: I appreciate what you're saying.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: That's it. I just don't --

MR. DOBRINER: But I think we will just end up here anyway with the same --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Well, you will end up here.

MR. DOBRINER: -- with the same proposal.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Agreed. I'm not denying that you're gonna end up in Planning Board. I'm just saying you might be coming here and saying, you know, we're putting this -- whatever. You can do

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whatever you want.
MS. LIU: We started this in 2021,
I think, many years now, and the client is kind of impatient. I don't think he really wants to go through Zoning Board appeal. That's why we were trying to go through our -- to ask the Village Attorney, say if we knock down, can we still use the setback. We never get a answer. So he said let's -- let's just keep this and keep going.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: All right.
Well, you're in zone $X$ anyway, so that --
MR. DOBRINER: We're not in a flood zone.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: And you have a decent water table.

MS. LIU: Yeah. We're in zone X.
We have our -- we have our Health
Department approval, right?
MR. DOBRINER: We have what?
MS. LIU: The Health Department,
right? We have the Health Department.
MR. DOBRINER: We have a Health

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Department letter that says they are comfortable with the proposal. We can't get a permit until --

MS. LIU: Until we get the Village and the DEC.

MR. DOBRINER: -- the Village and DEC both issue their approvals.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Do you have your number?

MR. DOBRINER: We have a DEC permit.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MR. DOBRINER: However, we're revising the proposal ever so slightly, so we gotta go back to the DEC.

MS. LIU: The design is approved, basically.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, yeah.
So Billy, I have to ask you this
question. Does what we just say answer your question whether or not this is new construction or renovation?

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right, right.
MR. HAJEK: No, I'll -- when you

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MR. DOBRINER: Excuse me?
MR. HAJEK: When you submit a
formal application, I'll review the plans and read everything. I didn't review the preliminary application. I don't review --

MR. DOBRINER: But if 80 percent of the foundation stays the same and a bulk of the framing stays the same --

MR. HAJEK: Okay.
MR. DOBRINER: -- why wouldn't it be a renovation?

MS. LIU: So --
MR. HAJEK: I'll review -- like I said, I'll review the plans --

MR. DOBRINER: All right.
MR. HAJEK: -- when you submit a
formal application.
MR. DOBRINER: Okay.
MR. HAJEK: And I'll discuss it with George.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right. It's

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MR. HAJEK: It's not just a written statement that we're gonna keep it. You gotta show that on the plans. So we'll look at the plans and we'll make an assessment.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: But I'm saying, if it's not in a floodplain or velocities on all that, what's your concern about if it's a renovation or --

MR. HAJEK: I think if it's a new construction, $I$ mean, you're looking at it as a vacant -- you know, at this point, you have nonconformities where you're looking at it as a vacant lot, meaning other improvements, buffers.

MS. EDWARDS: You're saying it would have to meet different criteria.

MR. HAJEK: Yeah. If this were a vacant lot, would you be applying the same criteria. If it's a renovation and an addition versus a new construction.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: But it's such a undersized lot. I'm just trying to

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MR. HAJEK: You could take that -MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: 'Cause they're gonna --

MR. HAJEK: -- factor into consideration when you're --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Okay.
MR. HAJEK: -- assessing it, yeah.
But $I$ just want to call a spade a spade if that's what is, you know -- okay.

MS. LIU: I'm looking at my file. The addition is actually done in 1998, so it's pretty recent. So the original house, you can see, is this teeny, tiny little thing. And then the owner, the previous owner did a pretty substantial renovation. So you can see --

MR. DOBRINER: This is the existing profile from the road.

MS. LIU: Yeah. This is basically done in 1998. Let me just check one more time to make sure that I'm right.

MR. HAJEK: Are the ceiling heights changing, the plate heights and

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MR. DOBRINER: This is the proposed profile from the road.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: And you're sure you can get a car in that garage?

MR. DOBRINER: Say that again?
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: You sure you can get a car in that garage?

MS. LIU: Yeah.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah? When
you open the door?
MR. DOBRINER: It's bigger than mine.

MS. LIU: You need to -- you need, like, foams on both sides when you open the door, yes. It's a little tight, yes. I agree, it's tight. It is tight. It's not not tight.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: No Rolls Royce getting in that.

MS. LIU: It's tight. Let me see exactly how wide it is.

MR. DOBRINER: Thank you for opening that, Billy.
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MS. LIU: It's 11 feet. It's about the same size as my garage. So we have -- I have foams all on the side. When I open the door, I don't hit the wall. But $I$ use it for --

MR. CHURCHILL: Is it a nine-foot door?

MS. LIU: Yeah. So basically, this side is really, truly we can maintain it. We can keep it.

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah. So that looks the same.

MS. LIU: Because it was done in 1998. The little teeny, tiny part, this part, we are going to rebuild most of the framing because another two-story here on this side.

MR. DOBRINER: So one side goes from one-story to two-story.

MS. LIU: Yes. I can actually show you maybe a little bit better with the 3-D on the computer.

MR. CHURCHILL: Scott, does that roof pitch change, too, on the original

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MR. DOBRINER: Say that again?
MS. LIU: The base portion of it stay.

MR. DOBRINER: We're gonna go through all the sides.

MS. LIU: We're not gonna change this part. That part gonna stay. Actually, you know, printout might be better.

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah. Yeah, here we go.

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MS. LIU: Look at the -- this is still the front. I can show you the rear.
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MR. DOBRINER: Here we go.
MS. LIU: The rear, you can see that.

MR. DOBRINER: Right. So this is the rear, existing rear.

MS. GUBITOSI: Lucy, are you sharing plans that were submitted electronically?

MS. LIU: Not this one, no.
MR. DOBRINER: What is the

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 question?MS. GUBITOSI: I just have to be able to pull up the plans.

MS. EDWARDS: You have elevations in the plan.

MR. DOBRINER: What was the question?
(Crosstalk)
MS. LIU: I was like, it's really
hard to explain. Maybe it's better for them to see it on the 3-D. So it was actually just finished two days ago.

MS. GUBITOSI: Okay. I'm just
gonna pull up the ones that you had submitted.

MS. LIU: Are these the same?
Oh --
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: No. Different angle.
MR. CHURCHILL: Different, yeah.
MS. LIU: I can't see -- yeah. So
you can see this --
MR. DOBRINER: Western.
MS. LIU: This is --

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MR. DOBRINER: That's eastern.
MS. LIU: Okay. This is west, that's east. So these two are together. MR. DOBRINER: These two -- these go together, right? Eastern proposed. MS. LIU: East. That's east. (Crosstalk) MS. LIU: So you can see one side -- one side is low. That is -- we're gonna --

MR. DOBRINER: Can you see that, Billy?

MS. LIU: -- do two-story framing. In tall side, that was done in 1998, will remain. The framing and the foundation are both in good condition. The small part, the little part is not good, I agree, but because the new foundation is encasing the old. And also portion of it is gonna be a garage. So that part, even if the foundation's not that great, it's not a big deal 'cause we're gonna fill it in. It's just dirt, so it doesn't quite matter, either.

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MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Well, but
you're still adding --
MS. LIU: Yes, I'm adding --
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: -- stuff
above.
MS. LIU: Yes. I'm adding on the -- so if you look at the survey here, you can see here, the shaded -- these light shaded lines, the first is, we're gonna add second story on the first story. And then a few of these are crosshatch. The crosshatch is new two-story. And then you have these slanted lines, and that's one story. So the -- when I started 2021, the house looks much better 'cause that was, like, three years ago, so -CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: What about the shed?

MR. DOBRINER: That's gone.
MS. LIU: The shed is gone.
MR. DOBRINER: We're moving it.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Oh, that's not gonna be on here. Okay. MS. LIU: No.

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MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: And the 45 --
I know she had, like, two 45-degree lines on your -- on one of your elevations.

MS. LIU: Yes.
MR. DOBRINER: Pyramid.
MS. LIU: The pyramid line on the new -- on the new -- on the -- on this side is definitely not a problem. The other side, the existing clips a little bit. But actually, if --

MR. DOBRINER: Do you have it on your paper plans?

MS. LIU: Yeah. If we really calculated according to rule, it doesn't really violate, even the -- even the existing.

MS. EDWARDS: Erika's trying to put it up there for us, as well.

MR. HAJEK: It shows it being compliant --

MR. DOBRINER: Right.
MR. HAJEK: -- on the plans.
MR. DOBRINER: Right. That -- and that's --

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MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Well, I just wondered why there were two. There were two lines on one of them, I saw.

MS. LIU: This. This one, right?
Oh, because the lot is tilted. The lot is tilted. And also, because of the different grade, 'cause you measure from different grade. You measure from this grade, it's this line. You measure from that grade, it's that line.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: George, what do you do in that instance? What wins for the pyramid?

MR. HAJEK: They both comply.
MR. DOBRINER: They both comply.
MR. HAJEK: If the lot, you know, drops down, you have to comply with --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: And one clips?
So then what do you gotta go, you get a variance for that?

MS. EDWARDS: No. There's no clips there. It's within on both sides.

MR. DOBRINER: It's conforming. It's sort of a moving scale.

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MR. BUTTS: Right there.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: All right, so
they both -- they both make it. All right, good.

MR. SCHIEfERSTEIN: Yeah, I was just curious.
(Crosstalk)
MR. CHURCHILL: That's there, yeah.

MR. DOBRINER: And both lines conform.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: That's not really our thing anyway, right? That's --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: No. That's the Building Department.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: -- Building Department. I just -- sometimes we pick up things.

MR. DOBRINER: Well, we wanted to demonstrate conformance on this issue.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yes.
MS. EDWARDS: Right.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Okay.
MR. DOBRINER: So, so far --

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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Any big trees coming out or anything like that, or not really?

MR. DOBRINER: No.
MS. LIU: We have a landscape plan. It's in the packet.

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah, I was about -- gonna show that. But this is only a wetland buffer plan. It doesn't show any trees being removed.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MS. LIU: That's not my domain. I don't know.

MR. DOBRINER: There were trees removed many years ago, and those stumps are still there, okay. So this is the existing condition. The residence is up here. The road's up here. Wetlands are down here. The lawn comes down -- down to here, which -- hold on a second.

MS. EDWARDS: Here you go.
MR. DOBRINER: Very good.
MS. LIU: Oh, this is a wetland -little dots, right?

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MR. CHURCHILL: This part is not disturbed now? Natural now, here? Inside this area here?

MR. DOBRINER: No. No, that's -that's existing vegetation. Here's a view from the upper deck, which basically shows the grass going right down to the water line. That's from the wetlands looking towards the house.

So this was prepared by Glenn
Lawton. I believe he's on the ARB.
MS. EDWARDS: Yeah.
MR. DOBRINER: So again, the house is up here, 50-foot buffer from this corner. A proposed 50-foot buffer from this corner. And if you go straight, it's actually about 65 feet from here. Again, 75 would take you into the swimming pool.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Well, what about 60 or 65? I mean, why -- I'm just asking, why 50?

MR. CHURCHILL: It's a nice, round number.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: No, I mean

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sometimes you said 50, then you go to 75. I'm just curious if there was some landforms or something.

MS. LIU: Quarter half and three quarters --

MS. EDWARDS: There was a 50-foot setback, correct?

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Excuse me?
MS. EDWARDS: 2021, the required setback was 50 feet, correct?

MR. HAJEK: No. It's always been 75.

MS. EDWARDS: I thought we just did 75.

MR. BUTTS: It's always been.
This has been --
MS. EDWARDS: It's been understood but not codified.

MR. HAJEK: It was a policy, yeah.
75 feet was a policy.
MS. EDWARDS: Got it. Okay.
MR. DOBRINER: But there is some Planning Board discretion on this issue.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: For the

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MR. HAJEK: For the buffer?
MR. DOBRINER: Yes.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: But if you
say, if it followed flood zone $X$ line, as just a point, you know, like, I'm just saying, what if it was that? Is there an argument that it couldn't be that line versus yours? I'm just trying to understand why you chose 50. That's all. MR. DOBRINER: 50 was believed to be a fair compromise, given what's there. MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Okay.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, I think everybody should just go out, see the lot. MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah. MR. DOBRINER: So here's the -CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: The thing that's -- I see as being a bit of a -like, for me, what I'm having a hard time with is back to, you have a pre-existing non- -- let's just forget where this is. Let's say $I$ have a pre-existing nonconforming structure. Let's say it's a

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little tiny ranch from 1910. And I take it down to the slab and then $I$ build a two-story house on this thing. I kept the foundation. Does that constitute new construction? Does it not? I don't know.

MR. DOBRINER: I would say what you just said is new construction because, well, you're keeping the foundation, but what you just proposed --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MR. DOBRINER: -- is eliminating
most of the framing.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Right.
MR. DOBRINER: What we're proposing is --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Is keeping a lot of it.

MR. DOBRINER: -- keeping most of the framing and working within the confines of --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. I'm
just saying, I don't know -- I don't know where that line gets cut off or not, and $I$ think that's a Building Department --

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MR. BUTTS: Just let me tell you
this, Bryan, this was discussed with these two people. This gentleman wanted to do it as cheap as he can.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. Right.
MR. BUTTS: And this is the way he thought he would get it.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Save money, right.

MR. BUTTS: And so there's nothing about taking it down to the slab or the --

MR. CHURCHILL: Foundation, yeah.
MR. BUTTS: Right, foundation. It
was gonna -- they're gonna reuse
everything. They're gonna re-meet the
codes, but they're not going to take
down -- it's -- there's nothing wrong with the framing.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Right.
MR. BUTTS: So you don't have to.
MR. DOBRINER: I think --
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Billy, what
are you -- you know, I'm just asking the que- -- listen, again, this is really a --

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I think it's a Building Department question and attorney. And if they say, no, this is -- they can do this, this is pre-existing nonconforming, they're able to grow the house, even though it's a nonconforming setback. I just don't know when it turns into a $Z B A$-- like, going to get a variance. You know what I mean? Like, at what point? MR. BUTTS: When you -CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: It's nonconforming and now it's growing. MR. BUTTS: Right. CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: So if it was a little ranch and you replaced -- you know, you fixed it and it stayed the same size, then fine.

MR. BUTTS: Then you wouldn't need a variance, right.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: But now it's gonna be bigger in a nonconforming location.

MR. BUTTS: They're not changing
anything on -- they're only going to go

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out. They're not going anything farther.
MS. EDWARDS: They're going up.
They're going up.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: It's gonna be up in a nonconforming location.

Now, my feeling is the var- -- the ZBA would say, okay, this is -- we know the limitations in this area, this is small lots, and, you know, we would give you relief on that front yard setback, 'cause otherwise you're gonna end up in the water.

MR. BUTTS: Right.
MR. HAJEK: I mean, the rule of thumb is, you can make alterations and renovations as long as you don't increase the degree of nonconformity. So the question is, is going up increasing the degree of nonconformity.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I don't know.
MR. DOBRINER: My response would be no, because this conforms with the pyramid.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, but it's

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| 2 | in a nonconforming location. Like, if |
| 3 | this was ten feet off the road, |
| 4 | nonconforming, and you go up from a little |
| 5 | ranch to a two-story house, let's say, |
| 6 | right, you take it down, you go from a |
| 7 | little ranch and now it's a two-story |
| 8 | house ten feet from the road. You just |
| 9 | changed -- it's -- I just -- and again, |
| 10 | like, I don't know the answer to that. |
| 11 | I'm not saying I do or don't. I almost |
| 12 | feel, though, it's almost like how does |
| 13 | this not go to a variance. I just don't |
| 14 | know how does -- my feeling is they grant |
| 15 | it to you, but I almost feel like that |
| 16 | would be the correct course of action. |
| 17 | But I think that lands in, like, the |
| 18 | Building Department and the attorney's |
| 19 | lap, not for us to decide. At what point |
| 20 | is -- |
| 21 | MR. DOBRINER: George, do you |
| 22 | think -- |
| 23 | CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: -- |
| 24 | something's -- |
| 25 | MR. DOBRINER: I hate to put you |

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on the spot here, but do you classify our proposal as new construction or a renovation?

MR. BUTTS: From what you told me originally --

MR. HAJEK: It doesn't matter if it's a new construction.

MR. BUTTS: -- it was gonna stay. That frame was gonna stay.

MS. LIU: I actually submitted everything before we go this far to George.

MR. DOBRINER: Right.
MS. LIU: He has reviewed it and he said was fine. So I think we should not go further anymore because it was deemed correct 2021 . So we went three years, went through all these Building Department, DEC, Health Department --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. And that's why we have a Village Attorney that guides us. We don't make those decisions.

MS. LIU: But I --
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: So that's why,

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yeah.
MS. LIU: Yeah, I know. I have --
I have letter from the Building
Department, says it's fine.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MS. LIU: So I have e-mail. I have e-mail confirma- --

MR. BUTTS: You have a letter from who? From me?

MS. LIU: Erika wrote it to me.
MR. BUTTS: Okay. That was --
MS. LIU: That's because I signed all the (inaudible) for you for review in 2021. I told you --

MR. BUTTS: Right, saying that you're not going -- you're leaving everything up.

MS. LIU: Yeah. And I'm using --
MR. BUTTS: So that's -- yeah.
MS. LIU: Yeah, I'm doing this and that and --

MR. DOBRINER: Do you agree with that?

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah,

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I don't -- no one's trying to give you a hard time.

MS. LIU: I have the plan. I have the plan. I have the e-mail. Send it to Erika. Erika give it to George, review. Send it back to me, e-mail, says, "No problem." So that's why we went further.

So I think maybe we should stick with the wetland stuff here.

MS. EDWARDS: I have a question. We don't follow a formula, a proportion that an increase of $X, Y, Z$ amount of square footage triggers new construction or review or whatever, sort of like the Health Department does? You have to upgrade your system if you add $X, Y, Z$ ? MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right.

MR. BUTTS: Right. I was hoping -- I was told it would not be a fault of -- you're gonna get some demolition, but not what she -- we talk about --

MS. EDWARDS: Right.
MR. BUTTS: -- taking it all the

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way down. They weren't.
MS. EDWARDS: Right. But to
Bryan's point, we're adding, let's call it a full second floor. That's doubling your square footage.

MR. DOBRINER: On half the house.
MR. BUTTS: On half, right.
MS. EDWARDS: Whatever -- I don't
see anything that says how many square foot are being added to the existing
structure here. Do you have that? That would be an interesting thing to know, I think. At a certain point, it's -MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Well, I -CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I don't know.

You know, this gets to a funny area a little bit, you know.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: But a lot
of -- what sounds like we're asking, and correct me, is, does it matter? Because it's a zone X. You're not asking for a lot of stuff in a floodplain or a -sounds like you want to just know about the reveg. Why else are you here? You,


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Inter-Science.
MR. DOBRINER: The wetland buffer.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right. I'm saying, what else?

MR. DOBRINER: Clearing and coverage.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Well, you're not clear -- you're not doing anymore clearing, you're saying.

MR. DOBRINER: Well, clearing's getting a lot better.
(Crosstalk)
MR. DOBRINER: 80 percent to 59.9.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: But if you
can't find it on here, you're not gonna find it.

MS. EDWARDS: It's right here.
Took me a while, but $I$ found it.
MR. DOBRINER: No, it's on --
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Oh, there it is.

MS. EDWARDS: It's right there.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: There it is.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: How did $I$ not

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get this one?
MR. HAJEK: The driveway, it's
gonna be another pervious surface material?

MR. CHURCHILL: There's two of them, Bryan. You probably got that one.
(Crosstalk)
MR. DOBRINER: We have drainage to the driveway. The drainage conforms.

MR. HAJEK: Okay. And this looks
like a turnaround for, like, two cars?
You got enough parking for two vehicles or something?

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah. It may be, yeah, two.

MR. HAJEK: Okay.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: And then the driveway moves. But $I$ know it's elevated so you're not shining lights in anyone's windows and stuff, from what $I$ hear, so that's good.

MR. HAJEK: It could be screened. There's room in there for screening to the neighbor so the driveway's not right on

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the property line.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, just here --

MR. HAJEK: So you're pulling in, your headlights are not --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Maybe there'll be some screening here in case it's affecting someone here, which it might not be. I don't --

MR. HAJEK: See how it's -- like, if somebody's pulling in head in (inaudible) that side.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: If there's someone that's affected there.

MR. DOBRINER: We can add that.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MR. DOBRINER: We haven't done a landscape plan for anything other than the buffer.

MR. HAJEK: Okay. That's something the Board's been mindful of lately, though, is screening parking areas and headlights.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: And how you

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exit, if it's -- you know, we don't want to move a driveway and then it's -- lights are shining into someone's window, you know. But here, I think the property behind you here is elevated, so it's not -- it's not really affecting anyone.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So this retaining wall gravel stair window well, it's L shaped. I'm not understanding what --

MR. DOBRINER: Lucy can explain that.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Okay.
MR. DOBRINER: That is --
MS. LIU: What is that you don't understand?

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Is that going down to the basement? So that's L-shaped.

MS. LIU: Yeah.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So there's a window? Okay.

MS. LIU: Yeah.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: All right.
MR. BUTTS: And let's not forget

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that there is bamboo on the property, which we want --

MS. LIU: Removed.
MR. BUTTS: -- taken out.
MR. DOBRINER: Thank you for that.
MR. BUTTS: No, I'm just -- I was
like, holy shoot.
MS. LIU: There is lots of
bamboos. I don't know, is a bamboo shoot in our yard or is in the neighbor's yard?

MS. EDWARDS: Both.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: It's probably everywhere.

MS. EDWARDS: It's both.
MR. CHURCHILL: It'll soon be in their yard.

MR. DOBRINER: It's along the property line.

MS. LIU: Yeah. It's on the left-hand side. I don't know.

MS. EDWARDS: Yes.
MS. LIU: Okay. So you want to know how much is added?

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Sure.

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MS. EDWARDS: Yeah.
MS. LIU: Okay. The first floor, we're gonna take away 228 square foot because that's gonna be garage. We're gonna add 231 square foot. So we -- we are from the -- from the 1,798 first floor, we're gonna get to be 1,800. So the -- the addition is --

MS. EDWARDS: Let's call that a zero.

MS. LIU: -- miniscule.
(Crosstalk)
MS. LIU: And the second floor, we have 705 square foot currently. We're gonna add 800 square foot. So most of the -- 809 square foot. So most of the addition is --

MR. CHURCHILL: The second floor.
MS. LIU: -- second floor.
MR. DOBRINER: Which makes sense, because --

MS. LIU: 809 square foot.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So that meets FAR, so they're good with that, right?

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MS. LIU: Yeah. The first
floor --
MR. DOBRINER: It conforms to FAR.
MS. LIU: Yeah.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Nothing to do with us.

MS. LIU: The first floor, the --
MR. DOBRINER: It already conforms to FAR. We had that confirmation.

MS. LIU: -- is -- the first floor is basically --
(Crosstalk)
MS. EDWARDS: Sounds good. And I like the plan, by the way. The house is nice.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Porches, garage, basement. It was all different, right?

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Attached garages, they count towards what?

MR. BUTTS: Accessory.
MS. LIU: Accessory FAR.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Attached.
MR. BUTTS: Attached. Still

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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Accessory. It counts as your accessory. So if you have an attached garage and then you wanted to do a pool house, that's -- the pool house is, let's say --

MR. BUTTS: If you have enough left over in your FAR, yes, you could put a pool.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MR. BUTTS: But $I$ don't think they're gonna do it here.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: No, no, I was just curious. Thought I heard differently.

MR. BUTTS: 'Cause I don't know --
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Don't give them any ideas.

MR. BUTTS: -- where you get --
MS. EDWARDS: Right. There's no FAR on here, correct?

MS. LIU: There is a square footage for the house and then the percentage. Was it 15 percent of the

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house, right? 15 percent of the house can be allocated for accessory structure. And you use that for the -- for the porch, for the garage.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Whether it's attached or detached doesn't matter.

MS. LIU: Yeah. As long as you are within that whole thing, yeah.

MR. DOBRINER: Lucy, you were on the cusp of explaining to Ernie the retaining walls.

MS. LIU: Oh, it's just -- the retaining wall is just for the basement.

MR. DOBRINER: The purpose?
MS. LIU: Oh, the purpose is just to make it a basement.

MR. DOBRINER: And not include --
MS. LIU: Not to -- so the -- so the basement right now is, like, exposed, like a walkout, and that really doesn't meet the code. And also, it counts extra GFA. So we want to fill it in so that it's (inaudible).

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah. The

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MR. BUTTS: 'Cause behind them --
MS. LIU: Four feet.
MR. DOBRINER: Yeah.
MR. BUTTS: What we looked at is the same as the first floor, so --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah, looks --
MR. BUTTS: -- they got them all, except for --

MR. DOBRINER: And you're okay with that retaining wall?

MR. BUTTS: Yes.
MR. DOBRINER: Yeah.
MR. BUTTS: Four feet.
MS. LIU: Four feet here. So if
you see this, this is the same view, right? This is the same view. So you can see the pool deck is here as a first floor and the basement here is right now exposed. So we're gonna just -- we're gonna just build around it so that it's in the ground.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right. So this is --

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MS. LIU: Right now, actually --
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: That's pool structure there? What is that?

MS. LIU: Yeah, yeah --
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So it's like a vinyl pool above grade? What is it?

MS. LIU: Oh, yeah. It's above grade.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So you're not doing a gunite pool? You're not -- you're just keeping the pool?

MS. LIU: The pool needs to be redone. It's -- years ago, was okay. Now it's, like, really bad.

MR. DOBRINER: Is there -- I don't think there's any discussion about going from vinyl to gunite.

MS. LIU: I don't remember he said anything about it.

MR. DOBRINER: Okay, I haven't heard that.

MS. LIU: I think he's probably gonna go cheaper.

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah, with vinyl,

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which is what's existing.
MS. LIU: And right now, right now there is a little retaining wall here on this side. It's just on the side doesn't have a retaining wall, so we gonna wrap it around.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Because, I
mean, from that to this, it's, like, miraculous. Like, the whole thing -- all this just disappeared.

MS. LIU: Oh, you know what, he's removing quite a bit of the deck. You see this is huge deck --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: -- right now. They're gonna get rid of all this decking here.

MR. HAJEK: Is that stairs? Are those all stairs, or?

MS. LIU: Yeah. This -- this huge amount of --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: This here is all dotted. This survey is, like, insane, but yeah.

MS. LIU: This huge stair to go to

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the pool deck --
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right.
MS. LIU: -- it's gonna be gone.
I'm just gonna have a tiny little stair on the side to go down. So you won't see this, like, monument --

MR. DOBRINER: Right now it's like a ziggurat.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: Yeah. So when you go there, you gotta be very careful 'cause the decking is rotted. Don't fall -fall -- don't fall through.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Should we update our insurance policies is what you're telling us?

MS. LIU: And a lot of animal -animal droppings on there. Be very careful.

MR. CHURCHILL: Really?
MS. LIU: Yeah. It got worse and worse. So, 'cause he's very anxious to get started. I want him to start, too, 'cause I -- every time $I$ go there, it get

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NORTH HAVEN PLANNING BOARD - $1 / 16 / 2024$ more and more dangerous.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Who added all
this to the survey? Did you do this?
MS. LIU: Surveyor did the survey.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: The surveyor did all this?

MS. LIU: Surveyor did the survey.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: No, I've never seen so much --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: I've never seen anything like this.

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah. Honestly, I wish the plan was -- I wish it was $24 \times 36$.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah.
MS. LIU: What did you say? What did you say?

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: No, I'm impressed by all the writing.

MS. LIU: Oh, I -- I wrote it. I wrote it. I gave them the tag. They put it in because the -- it's too hard to tell what is being done.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: This is great. This is excellent.


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MS. LIU: So I -- I wrote it. I went back there and corrected him several time because arrow pointed to the wrong spot.

MR. DOBRINER: The original survey was $11 \times 17$ and Squires simply maintained -here, here's the original survey, essentially. And Squires origin- -Squires decided to work within that format and keep it $11 x 17$.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Generally, when you get something like this, it means you're trying to hide something.

MR. DOBRINER: You know what -MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Look.

MR. DOBRINER: All the data that's there indicates conforming numbers.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: But you also have two schemes here, option $B$ and $A$.

MR. DOBRINER: Well, that's because the DEC could determine two different ways to calculate adjacent area coverage. If both ways conform, the DEC eventually went with option $B$.

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MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Oh.
MR. DOBRINER: And it's
conforming. Both ways conform.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Oh.
MR. DOBRINER: We wanted to give them both ways and let them decide which way they wanted to -- it to work, because we have a ten-foot contour going through the foundation. So there was a chance they were gonna give us a non-jurisdiction. They didn't do that. They gave us a permit based upon option B. And we got that permit. We're gonna have to go get it revised before we resubmit that to you.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Where's the pool equipment?

MR. DOBRINER: Where's the what?
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Pool
equipment?
MS. LIU: We're gonna put it in the house.

MR. DOBRINER: Where is it?
MS. LIU: We're gonna put it in

NORTH HAVEN PLANNING BOARD - $1 / 16 / 2024$ the basement.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Really?
MR. DOBRINER: Okay.
MS. LIU: Either under the base-

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MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: You're gonna have two swimming pools.

MS. LIU: Either under the basement or under the deck. I actually -I take what I just said back. Could be under the deck.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: 'Cause that has a setback.

MR. DOBRINER: Actually, there's a -- there's -- there's a --

MR. HAJEK: It's right up against the house, I think.

MS. LIU: Right now, right now it's right underneath the deck.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: That's not legal, is it, George?

MR. DOBRINER: Hey, Bryan, there's a notation here that says pool -(Crosstalk)

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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, I see the pool here. I didn't know where the pool equipment was.

MS. LIU: Pool filter.
MR. BUTTS: I don't believe there was any (inaudible).

MS. EDWARDS: You gotta look at -not that one.

MS. LIU: There's pool equipment right --

MS. EDWARDS: You need the other one.

MS. LIU: -- right there. What did you say?
(Crosstalk)
MR. BUTTS: You can pipe them away from them.

MS. LIU: But you can put it in the basement.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Oh, it's just a filter. It's not a heater. Okay.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: What, the heater?

MS. EDWARDS: Here, the heater is
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CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. You gotta just check the --

MS. LIU: I'll do that (inaudible).

MS. EDWARDS: Right next to the oil fill.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Next to the shed.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Do you have a buried oil tank or is that -- that goes to oil fill? What's that for?

MR. CHURCHILL: Must be a buried tank.

MR. DOBRINER: It's a buried tank.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: And you're
keeping that, the buried tank?
MR. BUTTS: Could you all, please --

MR. DOBRINER: We are, aren't we?
MR. BUTTS: One talker at a time. She's having a little trouble.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Oh, I'm sorry. You're right.

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MS. LIU: I'm not sure what we want to do.

MR. DOBRINER: It just says, "Oil
Fill". We're not proposing to move it. MS. LIU: Nope. So we keep it there.

MR. DOBRINER: I think the answer to your question is we're keeping the old tank the way it is. Is there an issue with that?

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah. I
thought in Suffolk County they were getting rid of it.

MS. LIU: Get rid of oil?
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Oil tanks in the ground.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: They don't
like buried oil tanks.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah, that's what I'm talking about.

MR. HAJEK: Are they prohibited? CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: They probably are.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah. I

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thought that was a long time ago.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I don't know
if on a renovation, if you're required to take it out. I -- I don't -- I have no idea.

MR. DOBRINER: I have never heard that you are.

MR. BUTTS: I'll look into it.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I would assume no, but, you know, it seems like an overreach on a renovation.

MR. DOBRINER: Right. Right. I agree with you.

MS. LIU: If it's not allowed, we'll put it in the basement.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I, personally, if it was me, I'd take it out. 'Cause God forbid it leaks, you got a major problem on your hands with the cleanup.

MR. CHURCHILL: Yeah.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Major problem.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Probably an old tank.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: 'Cause if it

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leaks, let's say you get a leak and it starts contaminating water and stuff, like, you seriously --

MR. DOBRINER: Oh, I understand.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: You're doing all this work.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: I haven't heard of an oil tank being buried in 30 years.

MR. DOBRINER: My parents had had it for the longest time and we moved it to the garage before it leaked.

MR. HAJEK: Well, there was a big rebate program 10,15 years ago. There was a big search to get them out of the ground.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah.
MR. HAJEK: Basically, you're paid to remove your in-ground oil tank.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah. But a spot like this, especially.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I would take

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MR. HAJEK: Yeah.
MR. CHURCHILL: Or you had to pump out the sludge and fill it with sand or something.

MR. HAJEK: Fill it with sand, yeah.

MR. CHURCHILL: Yeah.
MR. HAJEK: One or the other.
MS. LIU: Do they have gas? It says, "Gas Valve," "Pool Heater". So, George, do you know if there's street gas in that?

MR. BUTTS: There is not, no.
MR. DOBRINER: I don't think
there's street gas.
MR. BUTTS: No street gas.
MS. LIU: So there probably has a
little --
MR. CHURCHILL: Propane.
MS. LIU: -- propane tank.
MR. DOBRINER: All right. So we're gonna internally discuss --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So if we're --

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we're thinking about the reveg line, that's not holding you up from design, or I don't understand you --

MS. LIU: No. I think it's very important, this is, because when you go in the DEC, right --

MR. HAJEK: You can increase your buffer and that doesn't affect your DEC permit. Establishing plantings are --

MS. LIU: So, so if we get DEC approval 55 feet.

MR. DOBRINER: For 50 feet.
MS. LIU: 50 feet.
MR. DOBRINER: 50 feet minimum.
It's 65 feet, depending on how you measure it. Then we're inclined to keep it the way it is.

MR. HAJEK: That's good. And the Board will go out and take a look at the property and assess it. I mean, they're not gonna give you an answer right now as 50 feet is okay.

MR. DOBRINER: Right.
MR. HAJEK: This is just a

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MR. DOBRINER: Right.
MR. HAJEK: They're just listening to you.

MR. DOBRINER: But I did hear the term "reasonable".

MR. HAJEK: Trying to --
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: To me, like, first impression, to me, it seemed like a reasonable, like we're getting some- -- I think 75 --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah, it wasn't 15.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: 75 seems egregious on a small lot like this, but when we're gonna go and see what the depressions are and all that stuff.

MR. DOBRINER: Okay. All right.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I haven't seen it, but --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: That's why I was asking, why 50? Something to do with the contours or the vegetation, or the --

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MS. LIU: It's just a number, right.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: But again, I'm only one thought. And $I$ didn't see the property.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah. Okay.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Everybody will weigh in.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: All right.
MS. EDWARDS: I'm okay with the 50. But $I$ would warn you, you have good choices here except for blueberry and Virginia rose, 'cause you don't have a deer fence. So be careful with those.

MS. LIU: So you think the deer will eat those?

MS. EDWARDS: Absolutely.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Our deer are starving.

MS. EDWARDS: Absolutely.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Hollies.
Everything. They eat everything.
MS. LIU: What is the thing that deer eats? Blueberry and what?

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MS. EDWARDS: Your rose and your blueberry.

MS. LIU: Rose and blueberry.
MR. DOBRINER: I'm surprised.
When --
MS. EDWARDS: 70 of them.
MR. DOBRINER: Okay.
MS. EDWARDS: So think that over again.

MS. LIU: Okay.
MR. DOBRINER: Do you have any recommended alternative?

MS. EDWARDS: You can ask Glenn. He'll give you some other ones.

MS. LIU: Okay. We change those.
MS. EDWARDS: But I like --
MR. DOBRINER: What?
MS. EDWARDS: -- all the rest of it.

MS. LIU: We can change those.
MR. CHURCHILL: Yeah, it's a nice plan.

MR. HAJEK: Is there any bayberry there?

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MS. EDWARDS: Yes.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Oh, that's what I'm thinking, bayberry.

MS. EDWARDS: Yes, there is.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: I'm thinking bayberry.

MR. DOBRINER: Bayberry would do well.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. The deer don't seem to eat those.

MR. DOBRINER: All right. So maybe we'll just --

MR. HAJEK: The small ones, they do. They'll nibble on, like, immature bayberry.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. They're pretty.

MR. DOBRINER: What is it?
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: It's bayberry. Is it bay- --

MR. CHURCHILL: Yeah.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MS. EDWARDS: You have it on the plan already.

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MR. DOBRINER: Okay. Maybe we'll
just use more bayberry.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. They're pretty, too.

Okay. We're good?
MS. LIU: Should we summarize what we need to do for wetland permit? Take away the oil tank and then get rid of the bamboo. Maybe screening along the driveway. And what else? I don't quite remember now. I didn't take notes. Sorry.

MR. DOBRINER: Well, we don't have a landscape plan for the entire property.

MS. EDWARDS: The pool equipment.
MR. DOBRINER: We just have a landscape plan for the buffer.

MS. LIU: Pool equipment. And the pool equipment.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, check with George on that pool -- the pool here is up against the property line.

MR. CHURCHILL: Yeah.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Yeah.

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MS. LIU: This is existing. We're
gonna get a new one where $I$ will talk to George and make sure he's in a good spot.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
Check -- check the setbacks after you leave.

MS. LIU: Yeah, yeah.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, the setbacks. I think we covered --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: But I don't think you put a pool heater under a pool deck. That's not allowed?

MR. BUTTS: No.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: No. (Crosstalk)

MS. GUBITOSI: Hey, guys, I'm sorry to interrupt. Just need you guys to speak one at a time --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah, we're gonna call -- $I$ think we're gonna wrap this up, Erika.

MR. BUTTS: Sorry, Erika.
MS. GUBITOSI: I'm sorry.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. Are we

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MS. LIU: Did you forget anything?
Took all the notes? 'Cause I didn't take any notes. Pool heater, screening around the driveway, take away the bamboo, change the planting to the deer resistant stuff. That's it, right?

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. And these are all suggestions.

MR. DOBRINER: Yes, I --
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: You know the deal. We went over it.

MS. LIU: Okay. We'll do that.
MR. DOBRINER: All right. So
we're -- just so you know, our plan is to
get a revised DEC permit incorporating many of your suggestions right now. Get that revised. And then we're gonna come back to you with a formal application.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right. All
right. Yup.
MS. LIU: This is -- this is -whose is this?

MS. EDWARDS: This one must be

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MS. LIU: That's not mine.
MR. DOBRINER: I think --
MS. LIU: That's yours.
MR. DOBRINER: Yeah, that's mine.
MS. LIU: You feel comfortable now to go to DEC?

MR. DOBRINER: Am I comfortable? I'm comfortable going to the DEC. I'm not comfortable with respect to the --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah.
Unfortunately, like, Scott -- Scott Middleton is our Town attorney. He's not here this week 'cause of the holiday. We had Martin Luther King Day yesterday. Usually our meetings are on Mondays. He couldn't make it today. Tuesdays are bad nights for him. So we can't speak to anything when it comes to whether this would be viewed as not new construction or this or that. Like, that's out of our purview.

MR. DOBRINER: Okay.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: So just make

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sure you're square with the building department and the attorney.

MR. DOBRINER: I think we --
MR. BUTTS: We had the whole
story. Bryan, this is because he wanted --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Totally understand.

MR. BUTTS: Right.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: George, I'm
just saying, no --
MR. DOBRINER: Let's end it on this.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yes.
MR. DOBRINER: George, based upon
everything that -- that you've had discussions with Lucy --

MS. LIU: I have the e-mail.
MR. DOBRINER: -- it's not new construction, is it?

MS. LIU: I have the --
MR. BUTTS: As long as you don't tear it down.

MR. DOBRINER: Cannot --

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MS. LIU: We're not tearing it down.

MR. DOBRINER: Yeah, we're not doing that.

MR. BUTTS: Right.
MR. DOBRINER: Thank you. That's an important distinction, that it's not new construction because we're not tearing it all down.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Right. But you know in the past, people used to leave one wall up and say it was a renovation.

MR. BUTTS: No, that's not gonna happen. If that happens, it will be --

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Okay. So the percentage ratio there that, I guess, isn't --

MR. CHURCHILL: Your alarm bells will go off.

MR. BUTTS: Right.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. If --
yeah. We'll leave it at all.
MS. LIU: We just have to carefully do this before it fall apart.
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MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Don't say that in front of the Building Department.

MS. LIU: No, 'cause the new --
'cause there's so many animals. I see all the animals moving in.

MR. DOBRINER: It's not in good shape.

MR. HAJEK: Is it habitable?
MR. DOBRINER: It's not in good shape.

MS. LIU: I have to be very worried.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Well, raccoons will open. They'll go right in.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Destroy it.
MR. HAJEK: Is it actually habitable, the building?

MS. LIU: If you clean it, you can live there.

MR. HAJEK: So no one's living there now?

MR. DOBRINER: No.
MR. HAJEK: Okay.
MR. BUTTS: Nobody's lived

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there --
MR. DOBRINER: I don't think anyone's lived there for three, four years.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Oh, wow.
MS. LIU: It was first -- I think
it was foreclosed, right, so it was --
MS. EDWARDS: The neighbors will be delighted to have this --

MR. CHURCHILL: Oh, yeah.
MR. HAJEK: Okay.
MS. EDWARDS: -- done.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Wow.
MR. DOBRINER: I thank you for this.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Four years.
MS. LIU: The homeowner was ready three years ago. You're too slow.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: And it's on record, scott.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Yeah. It might have been the survey.
(Crosstalk)

MS. LIU: No, I'm kidding, I'm

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kidding, I'm kidding. Surveyor is too slow.

MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: Somebody got thrown under the bus.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: All right.
Well, thank you. Have a great week. And we look forward to seeing you soon. It was a pleasure to meet you.

MS. LIU: Yeah, me, too.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: And we're
gonna wrap this up.
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: All right.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: We're gonna go home. And that's it.

Just a reminder, the next meeting date for February is a TBD. Again, Erika.

MS. GUBITOSI: Yeah, we have a conflict --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MS. GUBITOSI: -- because of the holiday. So it's either going to be the Tuesday after or --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: What's that?
Do you know that date?

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MS. GUBITOSI: Yeah. Tuesday would be the $20 t h$.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay.
MS. GUBITOSI: Or Monday, the
26th. I'm going to circulate an e-mail
with Scott and all the Board members
tomorrow to find out what day is
convenient for everyone, just so we make sure that we have a quorum.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Okay. Thank you.

MR. DOBRINER: So at this juncture, you don't know --

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: We're not sure yet. Yeah, everyone will figure that out. We just want to make sure we have enough people.

All right. And that's it. So can
I have a motion to adjourn, please?
MR. SCHIEFERSTEIN: So moved.
MR. CHURCHILL: Second.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: Second?
MR. CHURCHILL: Second.
CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: All in favor?

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ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

CHAIRMAN VON HAGN: All right.

And that's it. Thank you, guys. (End of Provided Recording.)

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