INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF WEST HAMPTON DUNES
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
GENERAL MEETING
MAY 18, 2020
7:30 p.m.

Meeting Held Via
Video Conferencing

MEMBERS PRESENT:
Gary Vegliante - Mayor
Michael Craig - Trustee
John J. Eff, Jr. - Trustee
Barry Goldfeder - Trustee
Gary Trimarchi - Trustee

ALSO PRESENT:
Joseph Prokop - Village Attorney
Angela Sadeli - Village Clerk
Claire Vegliante - Village Treasurer

TAKEN & TRANSCRIBED BY:
Lucia Braaten - Court Reporter

Flynn Stenography & Transcription Service
(631) 727-1107
(The meeting was called to order at 7:34 p.m.)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. As most of you know, every day we have a call with Suffolk County. It consists of all the governments in Suffolk County. It's usually attended by 250 people, and we usually get -- everybody gets an opportunity to talk about what's going on. Paramount to our position, we were very concerned about the beach, because Cupsogue and Smith Point are the two -- Cupsogue, are the two Suffolk County beaches that will be open for the weekend.

So Steve Bellone was very kind last week, after I had given -- given him a little incentive. I had written him an email telling him that I was unhappy with the fact that we were not included in the conversations about the opening of the beach and that I had to find out by the news report that night. He called me immediately after receiving it. I was very surprised, but within 20 minutes of the email going to him, he responded and called me. He was very apologetic and said he'd be working with us for the plan on how to open.

We had a subsequent conversation today at the General Meeting, and we have set up a meeting
tomorrow for some time in the afternoon with Steve Bellone, myself, Tim and Brian. They'll both be on and we'll discuss how they're going to monitor it, because one of the problems are that there are two parking lots within the Village with no attendants. One is on the bay just east of Cove Lane, and the other is on the ocean just east of Dune Lane.

And not having any attendants and keeping them limited to 50%, we -- what I decided, what I discussed with Steve was to get a full -- the full count of cars that would normally be permitted in those lots. If, say, you had a number of 20, then just put a sign up at the beginning of -- at the entrance to the lot, "No More Than 10 Cars", because they have to limit it to 50%. He thought that was a good idea, but we'll refine that as it goes along. And we'll have a conversation with Brian, and Tim, and myself and Steve.

So, other than that, we've met five of the seven criteria to be reopened. We're very close to a sixth, sixth portion, and, hopefully, we'll make that.

The seventh criteria is the number of
testing, which really has nothing to do with
whether or not this disease is on the
down-stroke. By today's numbers from the County
Health Department is very clear that all of the
numbers have been reduced by a significant
amount, and that we are probably easily within
the parameters necessary to reopen.

So I think we're going to have a chance to
discuss that all through the week, but I think as
the time goes on, it will become more and more
clear that reopening will be fairly substantial
and fairly quickly.

There are several villages and some -- and
the Town of Brookhaven, as a matter of fact, that
are going to be issuing street-side open-air
restaurant ability, and it looks as though that's
going through.

So these are some of the uptick issues that
I'm very happy about, and we can look forward to
it. We're really doing well in the control of
this disease. So that's the Suffolk uptick.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: We're going -- we're
going to make sure that we are not going to open
until we comply with all seven points of the
criteria to open.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, actually, we as a Village, Gary, is that what you mean?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah. Well, actually, we're -- the beaches are going to be open, so --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, the beaches have been approved to be open.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: And our beaches are private beaches -- oh, no, they're not. They're public beaches, excuse me.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Our beaches are public.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: But there's nowhere for -- I mean, that's not an issue.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, no, and it really -- I mean, realistically, the most essential part and one of the best methods of defense for this disease is to be in the sunlight and out in the warm weather. As long as the distancing is intact, we should be fine.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And, really, people got to get out, and they're fighting to get out.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: But the last -- I mean, we need to comply with all seven restrictions.
MR. VICKERS: Did you see how many -- did you see how many cars were at Pike's Beach this weekend?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes. It's wonderful, isn't it?

(Laughter)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I just want to remind -- Stanley, I just want to remind everyone, there's $26 million worth of sand on that beach paid for by the general public. Our public positions --

MR. VICKERS: And it's beautiful.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I know, it looks beautiful. But, subsequently, our public position is never against public access.

MR. VICKERS: Of course not, but there were a lot.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: But, I mean, because the beaches -- because Pike's is limited to the parking spaces --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- it's a nonissue.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right. And what -- Stan, what they're going to be doing, what I've impressed on Steve is that -- well, Pike's Beach, as you know, is a Town beach, not a County beach.
I've impressed this upon Jay Schneiderman as well. He, by the way, has not announced whether he's going to have lifeguard beaches at Pike's, and he has not announced whether or not he's going to open the bathrooms. So I said to him he's going to need that, someone stationed there. We cannot be required -- we cannot be in charge of the admittance to Pike's Beach, we just don't have the personnel.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: So it would be ridiculous for him to try to open a beach like that.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: And I don't know how many cars they have. Maybe they got 100 parking spaces, 120 parking spaces.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, on the bay, on the bay and the ocean, over 250 parking lot spots.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay. So without a bathroom, how would the Board of Health even let you want to open a beach without a bathroom?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's -- those are significant questions, and, you know, he has to answer them, not us. We have nothing to do with that, other than that if it's --
TREASURER VEGLIANTE: What if they don't open?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I don't know if they're going to open. They have not stated yet whether they will or won't.

CLERK SADELI: Gary?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: What?

CLERK SADELI: Gary, we lost Barry.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We lost Barry? He's still with us.

CLERK SADELI: But that's okay, because we have a -- we have a quorum, but I don't know where he went.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: I see him there.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I see him.

CLERK SADELI: Oh, I don't see him.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I do.

TRUSTEE CRAIG: Well, he's there, but you just don't see him.

CLERK SADELI: No. Like I had him on my screen, his hologram, and now he's gone.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: No, I'm here. No, I'm on.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: He'll come back on.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: I'm here.
CLERK SADELI: Okay. Now I see you. You know what happened? So many people joined the meeting, that the Board Members got put to a second page, so maybe he was --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

CLERK SADELI: -- on the second page.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: He's here, yeah.

CLERK SADELI: Okay.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Yep.

TRUSTEE CRAIG: Gary.

MR. TABONE: Gary, I got a question for you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Who's that?

MR. TABONE: It's Chuck. Regarding --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh.

MR. TABONE: -- people going to the beach, Cupsogue. We have a traffic problem when it's a normal Sunday, a normal day, hot day, holiday --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right, right.

MR. TABONE: -- at Widgeon Way. So now that they're only going to let 50% of the people in, what are we going to do about patrolling Widgeon and some of the other side streets when these people get turned away and they just want to drive around and around and around waiting to
get back into the beach?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, what happens when
the beach is full all the time, which has
happened several times, especially during a good
season, and they get turned around and it will be
handled the same way, no?

MR. TABONE: Well, no. They park on my
street, that's how it gets handled.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, that's not --

MR. TABONE: They park on the street
waiting --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: That's not fair.

MR. TABONE: -- for some cars to come out
of Cupsogue so they can go in.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: They have to be shoo'd
along.

CLERK SADELI: I think -- I think Brian and
Tim are on the call. I think they were going to
address these.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Brian and Tim, if you're
on the call.

CLERK SADELI: I think they were going to
address these things at the end.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, okay, fine.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: So let's wait for them.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No problem.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Let's wait for them to come up for the Constabulary part.

CLERK SADELI: And I think that if we have a question, for Lucia, the Stenographer, if anybody joins and wants to ask a question, just state your name so that Lucia can get it.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay. Let's keep -- let's keep moving.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay, Gary. All right. We have the election, everybody, was scheduled originally for June 19th, and that has now been postponed to September. I believe the 15th, Ang? Mid September. So the election will be this September. I'm running with two Trustees, and we'll talk a little bit more about that as we get closer to the election time. That's a -- that was a big concern.

The beach, beach renourishment, as most of you who have been out now have seen, is spectacular, to say the least. It was a $25 million project. And, of course, it was under of the terms of the stipulation, so we did not have to contribute anything to it. It has
put the beach, I think, in the best condition
it's been in many years. They actually --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI:  I can't remember a time
when it's been this big.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE:  Yeah. They actually
outdid themselves. Our friends at the Corps have
been very good to us. As you know, we spent a
lot of time, you know, creating that
relationship, and we'll continue to do so.
The project is in place for another eight years,
and we're making arrangements for what happens
after that. And I just want to let you know the
Army Corps has been very responsive to all of our
questions.

The equipment for -- we have a new vehicle
coming to the Village. One of our vehicles has
gotten quite old, and last year cost us almost
$4,000 in repairs. But we've gotten a very good
trade-in on that, so we're going to trade that in
and get a new vehicle.

The Executive Order, I extended the
Executive Emergency Order of the Village. That
doesn't affect any of us, it just gives us powers
if we need it.

Plover update: You know, with the big new
beach, the plovers have shown up to show their appreciation for us and the beach, and they're having a blast making a lot of little babies. And we're hopeful that this season they'll be able to get in, nest, birth the babies, fledge them, and get them off the beach even quicker. So it looks good.

If you're a homeowner and there's a string line in front of your home --

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Joe?
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: If there's a -- oh, there's Joey.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Oh, you are? All right, because Angela didn't see that you were there. Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right, good. Joe, you joined us, right? Angela, unmute, unmute Joe. Okay.

CLERK SADELI: He's unmuted.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.

CLERK SADELI: He's been on for a while.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. So, anyway, the plovers are doing well. Hopefully, we'll be able to have them up and out and off the beach
quickly, but you never know. But if you're a homeowner and you have a string line in front of your fence, in front of your home, and you have a special need that you may need to try to have the string line moved, please let us know in the office, we'll see what we can do, but this is an issue that is instilled by the Federal and State Government. We have very, very little -- okay.

On more pleasant news, the tax bills all went out on time. I'm sure everybody's thrilled by that. But I will tell you, the increase in the taxes was very small, to say the least, somewhere around $50 or so.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Less.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Less.

CLERK SADELI: Less.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Generally less, but -- so we're very happy to tell you all we've been getting all of this accomplished in the Village. And the tax bills, we fought very hard, but we kept it under the 2%, which this year was actually less than 2%, as always, and the increase was very little.

And considering what's going on with the cost of healthcare and whatnot, mandated costs
alone, it's -- we've run a very frugal budget.

Seasonal rental permits: Please, everyone, remember. I know this is a year where it's very tough, many of us are struggling financially, and if you want to rent your home, you still do need to get a seasonal rental permit. The first permit that you get -- you need a permit number in order to advertise the property for rent. And the first -- the permit is $150, and then every permit that you get after that is only what, Ang, 25?

CLERK SADELI: Twenty-five.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Twenty-five dollars.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: In the same year.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And within the same year.

So, if you want to rent more than once, you know, there's a minimum of two weeks minimum rental. But when you want to rent, you have to buy the first permit for $150, and then every subsequent permit, it will be 25, and the limits still apply.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Angela, how many -- how many permits have we been -- have -- people have sent in?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: To date, to date right
now, Gary, we only have about 15 or 16, Ang?

CLERK SADELI: Yep.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Fifteen or 16. We really need to impress upon everyone --

CLERK SADELI: I have a few that are here that Bob's got to issue, maybe like three or four.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, but it's less than 20, Gary. We really --

CLERK SADELI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I mean --

CLERK SADELI: But, usually, we don't get that many right now.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, we usually --

CLERK SADELI: This is actually more than we usually get at this time.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, a lot of --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, that's because of the virus.

CLERK SADELI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, a lot of people rented early, that's correct, a lot of people did rent early.

CLERK SADELI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: So, hopefully, it will be
a good year for permits and everyone will comply, because, of course, if you're not compliant, we do have the case where someone has not complied already and has been issued a ticket. So that's a --

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: That's down $4,000 on rental --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: What's that?

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: We're down $4,000.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, this is only beginning.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Yeah, but this is the end of the year.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No. Oh.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Yeah, for me.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, that's an extra. No, please.

We have one -- we have already issued a ticket for a rental violation, so that our Judge will have to be hearing that.

And apparently, Joe, correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe the first date for a Village Justice is in June; is that correct?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right now, the courts are closed, and they're hoping to open them in
June, yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Aren't they doing -- aren't these courts doing it virtual?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I'm in a -- I'm in a few litigations right now and they are -- they are now -- in Nassau County they are producing virtual --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- court, court appearances.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: As of 3:30, as of 3:30 this afternoon, the Administrative Judge in Suffolk County would not let Village Courts do virtual appearances. We tried. I tried for several villages and he will not grant us that ability.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: So ridiculous.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah. Well, we'll see how it goes. You know, oftentimes, they cases are fought -- you know, they're traffic violations and whatnot, and the Administrative Judge does not want to give it -- give us that
flexibility. Well, we'll see. Hopefully, we'll 
be able to open. I believe, as I said, the way 
the numbers are going, I believe that things will 
be a lot calmer in another week or so.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Gary, just to go back 
to the rental permit thing.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Gary, this Brian.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: The people that --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, what about?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: The people that were 
issued a violation --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- have they complied 
and then filed the permit?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think they made a claim 
that they didn't -- they have -- they don't have 
it rented it now. It was a short-term rental, 
which is a violation, and they had no permit, 
which is a second violation, so they've gotten 
tickets for that. Brian will be able to tell you 
a little more about it.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay.

CLERK SADELI: Brian's on.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, no, let's wait
for Brian --

SERGEANT HENNIG: Can you hear me?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- until they do their --

CLERK SADELI: Yeah, we can hear you, Brian.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Okay. No. Just we were advised by the Court Clerk, if we issue summonses now, to issue them through the August court date. And I just found this out, Joe, so I was going to email you out this tomorrow. But it -- that is the first. That's when we are supposed to start issuing summonses, too.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, luckily, the Court Clerk does not make that call, but we'll see what happens.

One of the -- one of the elections that will be held in September will be for Village Justice. Hopefully, we'll have a more open-minded Court at that point. Let's see.

TRUSTEE EFF: Angela.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: What?

CLERK SADELI: Yeah.

TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah, can I ask you a question? With the permits, do you get most all
of them via mail, or do any of them get emailed to you as attachments?

CLERK SADELI: No. In order for anybody to get a rental permit, they need to come with a check, and I can't get a check through email, so I make everybody mail them in. If someone wants to send it in through email, that's fine, but I hold it in Bob's box until I receive the check, and when Bob receives the check, that's when I'll issue it, or Bob issues it.

TRUSTEE EFF: Because emailing it, and especially if you could populate -- I was looking at it today. You can actually pop -- if you could actually populate electronically those forms, it might be easier to have the -- have us send it to you electronically, other than waiting for it in the mail. It's just a thought.

CLERK SADELI: Well, either way, we won't --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Right now, doesn't have the banking ability to do that.

CLERK SADELI: Yeah. Either way, we don't approve it or issue it until the check comes.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Right.

TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah. No, I know, I know.
I'm not talking about the payment, I'm talking just about the forms.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, but the forms are online.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE EFF: I know, but you can't -- they're PDF files and you can't --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE EFF: -- populate them, that's the point. So, anyway, it's just an administrative comment, that's all.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.

CLERK SADELI: I can look into changing it.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE EFF: I think it would be. Just on that, not on the rules, but just on the forms.

CLERK SADELI: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE EFF: It may make it easier for you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. That sounds good.

Update on 656A Dune Road, the never-ending story, but the bid was put out, it's out on the street now. It's due to be open on the 27th,
Ang; is that correct?

   CLERK SADELI: Twenty-seventh, yes.
   MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Twenty-seventh. There have been some problems, unfortunately. You know, with this virus, it's been overwhelming for all of us. But Nick Vero has been our architect of choice, Gary, has been hard to reach, but we're getting --

   TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Oh, really? That's amazing.
   CLERK SADELI: Look at Gary's face.
   TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Really?
   (Laughter)
   CLERK SADELI: You should have been here today, Gary, it was great.
   ATTORNEY PROKOP: Oh, yeah, Gary.
   MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah. Angela --
   CLERK SADELI: You can't make it up, really.
   MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Angela --
   TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: So, listen, we've been -- we put out, we published it, right?
   MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It is out and there have been --
   CLERK SADELI: Yeah.
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: -- several replies.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Finally.

CLERK SADELI: I've had many replies, more than a dozen.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, we've got a good number of replies. There's a lot of interest in the bid. Hey, guys are looking for work. I think the place is going to come in good. So that's exciting. And that ends my whole spiel.

Next up, the Trustees get to talk about whatever you want.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Angela.

CLERK SADELI: Yes.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Can you, please, send me a copy of the proposals that have been submitted already?

CLERK SADELI: I haven't received anything.

The bid opens not until 27th

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Oh, I thought -- I thought Gary just said there were many people that --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, we had --

CLERK SADELI: Interested. I sent out a lot of packets, but the --
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay. So we have not gotten a legal response yet?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well --

CLERK SADELI: No. Then I wouldn't open them anyways until the 27th.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, we can't them until the 27th.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay. So you haven't gotten one response yet?

CLERK SADELI: No.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay.

CLERK SADELI: But a lot of questions, that's what we've been getting --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay.

CLERK SADELI: -- questions, and there are a few people who have told me they are going to bid.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, yeah. It's been much, much more positive than the last bid, but --

CLERK SADELI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You know, there are always questions that they want --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, you're bidding on a stick-built?
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, but --

CLERK SADELI: Well, the last we didn't

even get a phone call.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: No, because we were

bidding on a modular.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

CLERK SADELI: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: But we'll see how these

bids come in on a stick-built versus the numbers

we have on the modular today.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right, right

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right?

TRUSTEE CRAIG: Where are we on the --

where are we on the permits, Gary?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: On the what?

TRUSTEE CRAIG: On the permits.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: We need permits?

TRUSTEE CRAIG: Yeah. Last I checked, you

need Health, State.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I thought we didn't

need permits.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We don't need anything

from the State. And my opinion, of course, I

know I'll have a great deal of difference on
this, is that we do not need a Board of Health
permit, but we will get the Board of Health
permit. Remember, the Board of Health is
mandated by a Federal Court order to issue a
permit, so they really --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Listen, if it doesn't
hurt us to get the Board of Health permit, we
should get it.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Of course, but I believe --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, they could --

they could possibly push severe --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: They would be in contempt
of a Federal Court order. Believe me, they don't
want that fight, and they're not -- they're not
going to get it. All right. We'll get the
permit.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: We should be able to
get the permit with no problem.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Absolutely, I agree, even
though we don't need it.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE EFF: How many -- Gary, how many
construction projects do we have right now that
are ongoing, do you know, that have permits?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: In the Village?
TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You mean, prior, not --

TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah, prior, yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right now, I think --

Angela, you have what, maybe --

CLERK SADELI: I didn't realize. I had muted myself, because they were vacuuming next door, but I can go look. Hold on one second.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, check it out.

CLERK SADELI: Unless Bob took his book home. I don't think so

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah. Probably, probably four or five.

TRUSTEE EFF: Okay. So there's no -- there won't be any restriction on anybody that's already, or plans to do anything?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, there's restrictions on construction.

TRUSTEE EFF: There is?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Of course.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah, right now there is.

CLERK SADELI: Oh, yeah.

TRUSTEE EFF: I'm just -- I'm just -- I just want to clarify it, that's all.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: We're still -- we are
still -- this County is still --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right, locked down.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- on pause, and until they lift the on-pause, we're still restricted.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: There's a couple that are building now.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: But if the work -- there's work going on.

CLERK SADELI: There's a couple on --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: There's work that is permitted in the Village. If they have an engineer's report or a licensed architect report that it's essential to the safety of the family and --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Oh, of course.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: -- or the community, they can continue work.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Of course.

TRUSTEE EFF: May I interrupt?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: But this is not -- that does not stand for the normal construction of a building.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right, right, they can't start a project.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: No.
CLERK SADELI: And they can't start a new project. There's a -- there's a couple of projects going on right now. There's some alterations.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, but how many are actually --

CLERK SADELI: New homes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: How many active permits do -- building permits do we have issued at this point?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Bob told me there's four houses under construction right now.

CLERK SADELI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, probably three, probably three or four.

CLERK SADELI: Yeah, that's what it looks like. And then there's like some little things, decks, things like that, but that has been put on hold.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: So I would be -- I would be -- I would assume that Bob is keeping an eye on these guys and keeping them in line.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, yeah, absolutely.

CLERK SADELI: Yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Absolutely.
CLERK SADELI: Bob has actually been coming in on Saturdays and going down there and --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Saturdays and Sundays.

CLERK SADELI: -- trying to limit his exposure to the public, you know, because of his age and the virus. But he comes into the office when there's work that needs to be done, and he's been going down like on Saturdays or Sundays when it's quieter with construction, so that he can see what is happening.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, he was in last Thursday. He was in last Thursday on it.

CLERK SADELI: Right. And he's going to come in -- he'll be in on Wednesday, too.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah. But everything is -- we're in good shape, everything's under control. We have no problems, any work that's going on. Although people have complained, it has been certified by an engineer, it's required, so we're in good shape.

I believe that by the end of this month, I believe -- well, construction is the first that they want to open up, and I believe it will be opened up before June.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Hopefully.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, yeah. And that should be it. All right. Trustees, what else you got? You guys want to talk about anything?

TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah, I have another, another point. Is there any way we could post a video of the renourishment, like we have currently from 2014?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I don't know what we got. We were going to -- what they did with the drone.

CLERK SADELI: I know Brian has some video. I don't know if he's --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, Brian has some video.

CLERK SADELI: -- has -- is willing to share it. Brian, are you on?

SERGEANT HENNIG: Yeah, it's on whdPCA.org --

TRUSTEE CRAIG: I thought we had it --

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- as far as video and photos.

TRUSTEE CRAIG: I thought we had it on the Village website.

CLERK SADELI: That's the last one.

TRUSTEE EFF: We had the old one. We had the old one --
CLERK SADELI: That's the last project.

TRUSTEE EFF: -- in 2014.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, that was the last one.

CLERK SADELI: Right.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's got that --

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Hey, Brian.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It goes back to '95.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Hey, Brian, while you're on, this is Barry. Do you guys have enough equipment --

SERGEANT HENNIG: Yes, Barry.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Do you have enough equipment and enough PPE stuff to put you through to --

SERGEANT HENNIG: We do indeed, yes. The County supplied us with three, three, several -- they gave us supplies three separate times. We also -- I applied for two different grants through an equipment provider and we got free -- all of this equipment was free, but we have enough PPE to last us for quite some time --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- including everything from face shields, hospital gowns, N-95 masks,
ear loop masks, eight gallons of hand sanitizer. We're doing pretty good.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Good, good, because I'm sure your volume of traffic is going to pick up considerably.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE EFF: Do we need --

SERGEANT HENNIG: We're -- yeah, we'll --

TRUSTEE EFF: Do we --

CLERK SADELI: Go ahead, Brian.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Go ahead, Brian.

SERGEANT HENNIG: No. I was going to say, when you get -- when it comes to our turn, I'll elaborate more on that, but go ahead.

TRUSTEE EFF: Do we need --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Did you have something, John?

TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah. Do we need some standardized signs about social distancing, you know, in the beginning of the Village, and maybe down toward the Constable's Headquarters? Maybe use the existing bulletin boards that we got, because right now, I mean, I was there yesterday, and, I mean, we don't have anything about, you know, any social -- I think maybe something like
that is appropriate, especially with the
onslaught of people we're going to get.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, if these people
haven't heard about it already, it would amaze me.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE EFF: No, no, it's not a -- this is
not a question of people hearing about it. This
is really us broadcasting it as the Village
and --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: No one reads that
bulletin board, you could be assured of that.

TRUSTEE EFF: No.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: If you wanted to send
out a mass email to the residents, I think that
might be a good idea, or any other idea.

CLERK SADELI: The only other -- the only
other thing I've seen other villages do is
they've been making like the signs that -- like
the yard signs that stick in the ground --

TRUSTEE EFF: Right, right, that's --

CLERK SADELI: -- that say "social
distance".

TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah. I think they ought to
have --

SERGEANT HENNIG: Those signs don't do well
in our windy village.

TRUSTEE CRAIG: Yeah. I don't think we need anymore Village signs blowing around.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Yeah. And I think the onus should really be on Suffolk County to put those signs up, if anybody does, at those parking areas, like Atlantic Beach and the other one, as the people exit their cars, yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: The County is claiming they're going to be very, very good with signage.

TRUSTEE EFF: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: They'll have a lot of signs up. And they also -- they claim they're going to have the electronic sign at the bridge. When the park meets 50%, they're going to announce that it's closed. So we're hopeful that that will work.

TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: But, you know --

TRUSTEE EFF: As long as somebody puts it up. We don't have to do it.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, that has worked in the past, I think, when -- you know, just when the park has been, you know, to the maximum of
the parking, when we did those signs, and that
seemed to have calmed things down pretty good in
the past.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, I will tell you, we've already seen on today's call to the County
that this past weekend was inundated with a lot
of day-trippers, people actually coming out from
the City, because the good Mayor De Blasio
refuses to open his beaches. So many people from
the City have come out and found respite in the
Hamptons. So I do expect it's going to be a busy
weekend.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah. Well, it's a holiday weekend.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Yeah, Gary, if I could
just say something, it's Brian, again real quick.
Cupsogue, just so everybody knows, is only going
to be open this summer, well, at least in the
near future to Suffolk County residents only --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's correct.

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- which is going to
eliminate a lot of that problem.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, the Suffolk
County residents will reach a 50% point, I'm
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, without a doubt. But that sign will keep them --
SERGEANT HENNIG: Right, but anyone else from --
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: -- from driving down the road. The key is that's -- one of the problems is that they're still going to be driving down the road. That's --
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Maybe that should be a sign that goes up down by the bridge saying "Suffolk County Residents Only" at the beach.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No. I'll mention it to Bellone tomorrow.
TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Yeah.
CLERK SADELI: Yeah. We could say that on the 4 o'clock call tomorrow.
TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Yeah.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, I could say it tomorrow when I speak to him with Brian and Timmy.
TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Yeah.
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: It would be a good idea, I think.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: It's worth a shot.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's a good idea, good idea.

TRUSTEE EFF: How are we making out with the speed sign?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Brian.

TRUSTEE EFF: The speed monitor.

SERGEANT HENNIG: That was a -- are we still doing that, Gary, with that whole package with the bond and doing it all at the same time? Remember, we were dealing with the power issue?

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: We're trying to do that with the house.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: With the house bond.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Right, because it makes sense to do it when we have the power from the building, right?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Because we went through this with the battery operated one does not last.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yes. Yes, it does, you're correct.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We're planning to do it with the bond for the house, when we get the bond
1 for the house, John.
2 TRUSTEE EFF: And the existing one isn't
3 fixable?
4 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, it's shot.
5 SERGEANT HENNIG: No. The existing one is
6 16 years old, 15 years old, and it is -- it's
7 completely -- it's destroyed --
8 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: From the beach.
9 SERGEANT HENNIG: -- from the environment.
10 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.
11 SERGEANT HENNIG: Yeah, exactly.
12 TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: We restored that thing
13 during the winter months, Brian.
14 SERGEANT HENNIG: The one that's --
15 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's shot.
16 TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: It's shot.
17 SERGEANT HENNIG: It's not just -- that
18 one, what we -- we were bringing it in the
19 winter, but it's still --
20 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.
21 SERGEANT HENNIG: Just from it being out in
22 the summer, it's just -- it's not designed for
23 that environment.
24 TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: How old is it?
25 SERGEANT HENNIG: Although, they told us
when they sold this.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Fifteen years old.

SERGEANT HENNIG: It's got to be -- Timmy, Timmy could chime in, but I think it's around 15, 16 years old.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT TURNER: Yes, you're right, it's about 15 years old. It lasted three years on -- we brought it inside Headquarters, but the rust got inside the computer.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: It did its job. It's got to retire.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT TURNER: Yes, definitely. It's just that environment down there with the salt air, after about three years, it messed with the computer. It's computerized inside, it's not mechanical.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

SERGEANT TURNER: Like no mechanical. So when salt air or moister gets inside, it just rusted out the components. So we're definitely due for a new one.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: When we get the plate-reader, we'll incorporate the radar sign,
and it will be part of the bond on the house.

SERGEANT TURNER: Yeah, and then you guys would think about maybe purchasing one for each end of the Village.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT TURNER: I would think that would be the best way. Not a plate-reader, per se, but --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No.

SERGEANT TURNER: -- but speed sign for front and rear, and that will help us a lot.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, I think so. I know there was some complaints about this weekend with people speeding up and down the road, so, guys, be as vigilant as you can. I know you always try.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Yeah. On Saturday, I pulled over about 15, 20 cars.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT HENNIG: And most of them were people that were -- have close ties to the community, so --

(Laughter)

SERGEANT HENNIG: But yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We have to warn the
residents not to speed. It's dangerous, you know, we're in very close quarters. Kids are running back and forth.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Yeah, absolutely.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Slow it down.
SERGEANT HENNIG: Yes.
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: You know, I was out there this weekend, also.

SERGEANT TURNER: So Brian was on during the daytime and he stopped it. But I was on the night, I did the 4-to-12's and the midnight, and, honestly, everyone I stopped was a resident, and I stopped a lot.

(Laughter)

SERGEANT TURNER: So it's not -- it's not the outside public that's causing us the problem.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right. But I think this weekend we can assume that there will be quite a bit of nonresident traffic, as well as resident traffic. Look, anybody breaking the law, you know, deserves to get stopped, that's what we have to do.

SERGEANT TURNER: If necessary, we'll give them and invite to the August court date, that's not a problem.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: You know, I have to tell you something. I was out there this weekend, also, and I saw these kitesurfer guys, who are usually pretty good, you know, they're all a nice bunch of people.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: But I see them crossing the dune every once in a while, I don't say anything. But this weekend, I saw one guy walk back and forth four times over the dune. I couldn't believe my eyes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I called the Constabulary. It must have been one of the part-timers that were on, I think it was Saturday afternoon.

SERGEANT TURNER: Yes, Jeff Platt came to help out.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: If you tell me the name, I would remember it.

SERGEANT TURNER: Jeff Platt.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Jeff Platt.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah, that's it. And I called him and he went down there. And the guy
was very apologetic. You know, he didn't know, and I can understand that. But maybe we should be posting something in front. That dune is critical to us.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: When someone walks over it, it just -- it just destroys it.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Maybe we should just --

SERGEANT HENNIG: Gary. Gary, this is Brian. We could correct that immediately, because it's the doctor across the street at an angle, it's her and her friends. I'll stop in there, or Tim could stop in there --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: No, but it's -- they didn't know. They didn't know. And it's not -- you know, they didn't know, because I don't think that we -- we need to communicate a little better as a Village about the dune.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: We have a lot of renters and a lot of bay side people that may not even realize it, residents, that they need to use the public walkover. So we should be doing something, maybe with a sign or something in the front of the Village that --
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think a sign in front of the Village, Gary, is a good idea.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah, to say, please, just don't cross our dune, use the public walkways.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right. And that --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I mean, it's really, it's such a -- we got such a great beach.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I know.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: And that dune is great. We've got a double dune now.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yep.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: It's really fantastic. We got to do whatever we can to protect it. And I was amazed this weekend, because I -- they seem to come right in front of our house all the time. Everybody loves looking at them and it's fun to watch.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: But not when they -- not when they walk over the dune.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, Angela, why don't we send out another email to all the residents on their rentals or their guests. For renters or guests, please remind them, do not walk on the
dune. There are seven walkways in the Village that are easily accessed. We cannot -- we need that dune, it's our lifeblood, stay off the dune.

CLERK SADELI: All right. We'll put something together when -- if you want, on Wednesday, we can write it up.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay, good.

TRUSTEE EFF: Remind them, remind them of the speed limit, too.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

CLERK SADELI: Sure

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. We'll give them a -- we'll give a summer --

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: We could let them know that everybody that's being stopped are Village residents.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: A summer safety --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, you'll get more ticket income.

(Laughter)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: With that, let's -- I hope Lucia does not include --

SERGEANT HENNIG: To be honest, everybody --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I'm only kidding. I'm
only kidding.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I hope Lucia does not include some parts of this conversation in her -- in her transcript, okay?

(Laughter)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Because the Village of Asharoken, you know, years ago, the Village of Asharoken got sued by a public entity claiming that their residents were not ticketed while nonresidents were, and they lost that lawsuit and it cost them a pretty dollar. So, of course, we know that doesn't happen in our Village.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Of course not.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We wouldn't want somebody to misinterpret the transcript.


TRUSTEE EFF: Brian. Brian, can I ask you a question? Do we have --

SERGEANT HENNIG: Sure.

TRUSTEE EFF: Do we have many incidents with cars or drivers hitting deer?

SERGEANT HENNIG: We have in the past, but it's not --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, we haven't --

SERGEANT HENNIG: This time of year it's
very rare.

TRUSTEE EFF: Not many.

SERGEANT HENNIG: November, December is -- pretty November through January is where it's more common.

TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah. Do you -- do you think --

CLERK SADELI: Probably not a lot of incidents.

TRUSTEE EFF: Do you think at the appropriate spot, there would be maybe a sign about a deer crossing or -- I don't know.

SERGEANT HENNIG: The most common spot that they're hit on Dune Road is by John Scott's, outside our Village --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: By John Scott's.

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- believe it or not.

TRUSTEE EFF: Okay.

SERGEANT HENNIG: For some reason, right in that corridor. And we've mentioned that to the Town of Southampton to no -- with no -- to no avail. They have not put the sign up, but that -- I think Tim, Tim, actually, in his personal vehicle hit one there once right around there.
SERGEANT TURNER: Hey, hey, leave me out of that conversation.

(Laughter)

CLERK SADELI: Tim, did you have a question?

SERGEANT TURNER: Hey, Boss. Yeah, I actually do, just to the Boss, and to, you know, what he basically just said. This is a very hard time for everybody involved, not just our residents, outside people, people coming through the Village. The officers are stopping a lot of vehicles. If you ask some of the residents, you'll see the lights are on the vehicles, we're making legal traffic stops, we're educating people on speeding. We're not writing summonses to most people, unless it's very -- you know, a very bad offense or some other problems going on. People need to get away. Some people are going to the beach by themselves just to clear their head --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT TURNER: -- mental health. So keep that in mind, that, you know, we're not beating everyone up right now. We might be active, the lights will be on the vehicle, we
might be doing some of the stuff, but we're not -- there's not court appearances being attached to 95% of these stops.

People are having a real hard time, and, you know -- and, you know, the community we have to understand as well. The beach is where people go to be relaxed and clear their mind, and stuff like that.

So I know you guys are saying that people are saying we're stopping a lot of vehicles. There's a lot of, you know, activity on our -- on our officers' reports. Just that there's no paperwork to show as far as summonses. We have to allow people to enjoy it.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think that's a very wise --

SERGEANT HENNIG: Yeah. Tim is right, we've become roadside therapists --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- to a lot of people that we stop that end up -- we hear their woes and their issues, their, you know, disagreements with their spouses, and they're just looking for us to listen sometimes. But there's some -- a lot of mental health issues going on, a lot of,
you know -- I agree with you, yes.

    MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, I agree. Guys, I think you've done a good job. I think the -- one of the things that I think would help is just say don't -- don't hide, just stay out there and be more of a -- you know, just more of an obvious deterrent rather than a stop, you know.

    SERGEANT TURNER: Yeah, we're trying to get most of them to do that. They were backing this model in the days that --

    SERGEANT HENNIG: Yeah, I don't think any of us are hiding there.

    MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No.

    SERGEANT TURNER: People stay a little off the roadway for officer safety.

    MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right, right.

    SERGEANT TURNER: We're trying be the guys who send -- be a little more visible, and, you know, be kind.

    MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes, I think that's a good theory.

    MR. STERN: Now that we own the property -- just a question. Now that we own the property, the Village owns the property at 656, is it -- is it worth on some of these weekends just leaving
one of the police vehicles there, even if there's nobody in it, so people see it and slow down as they're coming into the Village?

   CLERK SADELI: Can you just state your name for the Court Reporter?

   MR. STERN: Sorry. It's Mike Stern from 725. I've seen that in other villages where they'll leave a -- they'll leave a police cruiser real prominent, and it works really well, instead of a -- instead of a speed limit sign.

   SERGEANT HENNIG: Mike, this is Brian, and --

   SERGEANT TURNER: That worked great for a short period of time.

   SERGEANT HENNIG: And part of it, also, is that it would be an officer safety issue with the way we're decontaminating vehicles and rotating through the vehicles. It might be a little bit harder for us with our fleet to do that.

   MR. STERN: Yeah, I understand, that makes sense.

   SERGEANT HENNIG: But yeah. No, that's something, definitely, as this pandemic kind of -- as things start to loosen up, as Gary has
put it, you know, we'll definitely start to --
that's something we definitely can take into
consideration.

MR. MORNINGSTAR: Hey, this is Bill
Morningstar. It's great news to hear that the
beach restoration went well. A big beautiful
beach is so important, I think we all agree on
that.

I think where Chuck was going earlier,
Cupsogue being 50% full, it can get pretty unruly
don't by Widgeon Way, especially if we're cutting
it in half. And, hopefully, we're going to have
a great summer, beautiful weather.

Has the communication been sent out to
people that it's going to be 50% capacity at
Cupsogue? And is there the ability to put
another sign in? I know the one when you cross
the bridge is good, but it's kind of hard to
catch it. Is there something you could --
another place you could put a sign to let people
know that Cupsogue is full, so we don't have to
chase people out?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, they just made the
determination today, or actually Friday, so
they're -- we're going to be talking with them
tomorrow and see what the best way of getting
this message out, so that we reduce the amount of
traffic.

Actually, we've done well over the last two
years. We've gotten it much reduced as far as
the backlog. So, hopefully, Steve Bellone will
be open-minded and come up with some money.

You know, if the next stimulus package goes
through, the County is online to get a good
amount of funds. Hopefully, we'll be able to get
maybe another sign out of them.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I'll tell you
something. If you can't stop them close from the
time that they turn onto Dune Road after the
bridge --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- if you can't stop
them like pretty quickly --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- they're going.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: They're coming down.

They're going to --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: They're coming down.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Hey, Gary, the biggest
issue always --
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: So you don't make them waste their time, well, the public.

SERGEANT HENNIG: The biggest issue has always been the delay in turning them around --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- at the circle. And this is what we were going to touch on later on, but I'll touch on it now. In the past, what they have is they're lucky if they get one Park Ranger assigned, and then they have a civilian there, and then it ends up being arguing, so patrons are arguing with them and that's the delay. So what we're going to ask Bellone for tomorrow, the County Executive, is to assign three Park Rangers, so they could have two at the circle, so they can move the people through quickly with our plans of normal -- you know, we're going to block off the side streets, as we've done in the past. And with everybody doing what they're supposed to do, the people that are getting turned around should be out and about pretty quick and we'll get them out of the community.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: If you could get --

SERGEANT HENNIG: This is something new, it's never happened before, so.
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: If you could get that, Brian, that would be a miracle in these financial times.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, that's what we're trying to do.

SERGEANT HENNIG: You know what, we can, because Park Rangers are all part-time for the County, there's no full-time ones, so they're relatively inexpensive compared to the Police. And we have a very good relationship with Dodd, who's the Chief in charge of the Park Rangers, and we --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: He's a good guy.

SERGEANT HENNIG: I'm pretty confident we could get those assurances. Cupsogue and Smith Point are the two parks that consistently make the County money every year. They get the majority of what they want, so we're fairly confident that's what they'll do for us.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Good luck, I hope you get it.

SERGEANT TURNER: Well, Boss, also, I would believe that there's probably Federal money going to be issued to probably the Village, if we apply for special grants, due to this COVID virus, that
if we needed to put additional officers on, it
would be covered under some type of a stimulus
plan to help us out. So we -- we're well
staffed. I'm sure we can make it work with the
County and make it as, you know, easy as possible
for our residents.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I was talking to
Lee Zeldin today, actually, and he said he's
putting a bill in that will address smaller local
governments, such as small villages and towns.
So, hopefully, we'll be able to get part of that
and it will help ease some of the burden on us.

TRUSTEE EFF: We have had -- we have had
electronic signs out by the bridge in -- years
ago.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No.

TRUSTEE EFF: And it worked very well.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE EFF: It just says Cupsogue is
full.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE EFF: You stop right there. And it
probably should be added -- it should be Pike's,
and the Atlantic Beach as well, should be listed
there.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, they can't add Pike's, because that's a Town beach.

SERGEANT HENNIG: It's a County-owned sign.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, a County-owned sign. But we --

SERGEANT HENNIG: We've also asked them in the past to even direct them the other way, you know. So it's basically telling people to head east on Dune Road, so they can go to Tiana or one of the other beaches. And there's some reason why, but they refuse to put that on there. So it just reads -- but that's out there, that was out there last season as well.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT HENNIG: And it says that the -- that the park is full, which the majority of people actually listen to now compared to many years ago.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right. They know that they're going to get turned around. So, hopefully, we'll see what we can do. You know, there's -- there's going to be people driving down that road no matter how we try to stop it, but we'll see how well we can keep them moving.

Okay. How about --
MR. MC GINN: Gary.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

MR. MC GINN: It's Kevin McGinn from 5 Cove Lane. I just had a question. Are there going to be more Constables on duty this weekend to -- for all the reasons you guys have been talking about?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah. We're going to do the Constables right after the Treasurer bill.

MR. MC GINN: Oh, okay, sorry.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. Kevin, we'll get it done.

All right. Claire, you're up.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Hi, everyone. So, like Gary said, the tax bills did go out and we actually started getting payments today. We were under the 2% tax cap. And we're on track with all our financial money and everything that's going on for the end of this month, which will be the end of the fiscal year.

And we did get the BAN, we renewed it. It will be renewed this week, actually, a $107,000 BAN. A hundred and seven thousand, I'm sorry. And it's at the rate of two-nine-nine. It's the same bank that did it last year and at the same rate. And, actually, they didn't know if we were
going to get anything close to it. So all the
people involved in helping us get this, Munistat
and everyone, they were very happy about the
rate. So we're on track for that.

And I think that's about it. Everything's
going well. So if anyone has any questions.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We got a very good
financial year.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Yes. Everything's on
track and online, so it's all good. Anybody have
any questions? Okay, take it away, Constables.

CLERK SADELI: Gary.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

CLERK SADELI: I just wanted to say
something about the tax bills. The Village
office is closed to the public. If you -- we do
get a lot of people who want to pay their taxes
in person. I was going to put this in the email
that we're going to send out. But you can bring
them here. You know, we can socially distance,
take them. I can meet you outside. You can come
when someone is in the office and, you know,
leave them under the mat and I'll take it, you
know, when the person walks away. Please, you
know, bring a mask. I know today we weren't
really that prepared for it. But I know a lot of people do like to come here and pay them in person, so that would just be the way that they would do it.

And something else with the rental permits. I know there's not a lot of people who can find a notary. I'm happy to notarize the documents for anybody who wants to come here. They can, again, sign them through the door in front of me and I'll notarize it, and we can leave the documentation here for Bob to issue the permits.

TRUSTEE EFF: Hey, Joe. Let me ask Joe Prokop. Isn't -- I had read somewhere where there's a virtual, virtual notary. Have you heard of this?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: A notary, a notary can notarize documents when they notarize a signature that he witnesses through the virtual means, yes, from now until June 6th.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, great.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: So what do you do, you FaceTime the guy while you sign the doc?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah, exactly, yes. But they have to hold up their license. There's a requirement --
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Ah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- that they have to hold up their license before they sign it.

CLERK SADELI: So can I do that, Joe?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

CLERK SADELI: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.

CLERK SADELI: Because I've had a lot of people contact me saying that they didn't have anybody to notarize it.

TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah, and that's a problem, it is a problem now.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So they FaceTime you and you see them sign it --

CLERK SADELI: Yeah.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- and you see their driver's license, then they can send it in and you can notarize it when it comes in.

CLERK SADELI: Okay, great.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. Okay.

Constables, you're up.

SERGEANT HENNIG: All right. So we're still asking residents, if they call us and they need us to respond to the house, to please still meet us outside. You know, just a protocol that
every -- every agency is still utilizing, and
probably will be for, you know, quite some time
moving forward.

And I have to say, all our residents, the
vast majority are using common sense. They're
social distancing. Even on the beach, they're in
groups, if they're talking with unrelated groups,
they're staying 10, 15 feet away. If a
resident's on a bike going down the road, they
don't have to wear a mask. You know, we do get a
few people that will complain about that. I
mean, they're by themselves, they're riding a
bike. If a couple living in the same house are
walking down the road, they don't have to wear a
mask. They're staying, you know, away from other
people. You know, so people are still learning
that, you know, as things go along.

A lot of people are asking us about the
beaches being open. As Gary Trimarchi said, the
Village beaches are private. You know, all our
residents are welcome to enjoy the beaches. And
we just ask the same, you know, everybody just
use -- use that same common sense and social
distance.

The -- and Gary Trimarchi, also, we have
issued tickets in the past for people crossing the dunes. So if anyone sees that anywhere and it's a regular thing, you tell us which house. It's just another thing for us to keep an eye on as we go by. And if we do see somebody and if it's a renter or somebody we've spoken to that's caused us an issue in the past, we will definitely issue a summons for that.

And I think after tomorrow, after Tim, Gary and I speak with Steve Bellone, we'll have a much better plan on Cupsogue. But I could promise everybody that no matter what, Tim and I are going to do everything we have to do to keep the traffic moving. We've adapted to things in the past and we'll adapt to this. So don't -- no one should be concerned with it at all. We will do everything that we have to do to keep the traffic moving and keep residents getting to their homes without being obstructed by anything, so -- but you know, you'll -- everyone can always call us. If there's a question or a concern, we'll be more than happy to listen and address it. Unless Tim has anything else.

SERGEANT TURNER: No, that was very well said. Just I want you to keep in mind that, you
know, we're out there, we're just trying to make sure everyone is safe. Safety is our first issue. And we're making sure that, you know, everyone can enjoy the beach and the safe distances there.

Call us if you have a question. We can normally work it out over the phone. This is new to everybody, and we're looking forward to a great season. We're going to be out there. No matter Cupsogue, if we have a problem with traffic, we figured it out the last 25 years that we've been here, so -- which is -- we're good. Just tell us what you need and the Constabulary is here to help you guys out.

I don't have anything else. Do you have any questions from the --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Why don't we open it up.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Any questions?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Why don't we open it up and let the people ask the questions.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: No, no. What about Joe? Doesn't Joe have to report something?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, yeah, Joe.

CLERK SADELI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You want to go? Joe,
give us your report, and then we'll open it up to
the floor.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay. Just a couple of
things I've heard that I want to comment on, and
then -- and then a few things I need to mention.

So in the beginning we were talking about
metrics and how close we are. One of the issues
that we have is that the Governor has put Suffolk
County together with Nassau County as one region.
So the way -- as it stands right now, Suffolk
County has five or six of the seven metrics that
are necessary to reopen, but, as I understand it,
Nassau County only has two or three of them. So
we need to wait for what happens in Nassau County
before the Governor will give us the full
go-ahead on reopening.

One of the -- as far as Federal Aid that's
available to villages, I attended a webinar given
by the New York Conference of Mayors and the
National League of Cities, and there has not been
a provision yet for local municipalities, but
they're hoping to get something into the
HEROES Act. But right now, the language that
they have, there's a cutoff of populations that
are not at least $50,000 -- excuse me, 50,000
residents. So there -- the NYCOM is advocating for us on that, and we are hoping to get aid out of that down, down to the villages.

Gary and I and the Constables every single day are on a conference call with all the public officials in Suffolk County, and Gary, Mayor Gary has been an advocate for the Village of West Hampton Dunes and for villages in general.

The Towns, for some reason, have been willing to give away the payment requirement of taxes. And just about anything that they could give away as far as revenues and increasing expenses, they were willing to do. And Gary every time has chimed in and said that, you know, we've lived in -- we've lived for the last 10 years with this 2% constraint. And our adminis -- Gary's administration has done a wonderful job with this, but, you know, we're not in a position where we can do things like waive the timely payment of taxes.

And, also, as Gary has also been the only Mayor that's pointed out, much of the taxes are paid by banks that have escrowed the money already and already have the money to pay the taxes. And Gary has repeatedly pointed out that
the banks should not get a break, the banks
should have to pay the money.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, Joe, Joe, let me
ask you a question.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: The money that's
escrowed would be the same thing that New York
City did for commercial tenants and have allowed
the commercial tenants to use their security to
pay rent.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right, that they --
right. Under the law --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Same thing, there's
escrowed money, security, call it what you want.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, no, Gary. What we're
talking about is the financial institutions that
have mortgages on a home, they collect the tax
money throughout the year. They've already got
this year's tax money in their coffers. They
should not be given any relief. At least they
should pay their taxes on time or be subject to
the penalties, because they've already collected
it for this year.

So that -- what I said was if you offer
relief, it should only be to residents whose
homes are not -- who are not mortgaged by a
Federal or a financial institution that is
already escrowed for this year's payment, because
they have the money for this year's payment that
was paid to them all last year, and they should
not be given any relief. We need the money,
that's our only source of revenue, unless you
want to see us laying off people.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: No, I'm only talking
about the money that is escrowed.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, I'm talking about --
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: You know, the bank, via
the bank, not via the Village.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, I -- No.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: These people who have
mortgages, like you said --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- the ones that we're
talking about.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: They've paid their taxes
for this year already. The bank has gotten their
tax money, so they should pay it on time.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right. So the Town, many
of major Towns like Brookhaven and Islip, for
reasons that we can't figure out, are willing to
give the bank a break and let the banks hold onto that, you know --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Because they got a delay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- hundreds of millions of dollars

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Joe, they got a delay in paying back their bonds, they don't have to pay their bonds back this part of the year.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: They got a six-month delay. But that's -- that's all they got. We don't have that.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So the other, the other thing we listen to every day on these calls is that the Supervisors of the East End Towns don't want anybody on their beaches, basically. Unless, unless your great-grandparents were a resident, you know, born there, their grandparents were born their, and you were born in that town, they don't want you on their beach. It doesn't matter if you live in the City and this is your second home, third home, they don't want you on their beaches, and that's the constant theme that we have heard that Gary has fought in these calls.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think they would prefer --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Good luck to them.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah. I think they would prefer that the summer people fly over with a helicopter and just drop the money out and don't even come down.

(Laughter)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I mean, I said that to them. I said, "Look, if you want to give these people relief for nine months of their taxes and the so-called local people pick up the difference, that's fine with me." But these people own a home, they pay taxes year-round, they are homeowners. They're not summer residents, they're not winter residents, they're homeowners, and they have to be treated that way.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: They are, yeah, you're right.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's been quite an energetic conversation every day.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: So we had -- we've had a couple of other things happen since our last meeting that I have to make you aware of. The -- we actually had the first resident go -- a
variance hearing with the --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- New York State Department of State, and it was a real fight. It was very professionally handled by the resident and a consultant that he hired, and also an attorney that appeared on behalf of the Village named David Yaffe, who was --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Did a good job.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Is extraordinarily knowledgeable in these matters.

So the variance had to do with the propane -- the underground propane tank was claimed to be too close to the property line, and also too close to a deck. And we -- the resident was almost able to get both variances, but a misrepresentation by a member of the -- an employee of the Department of State, and about what the law is on the distance from the deck, persuaded the Variance Board to not grant that variance, and -- but he did get the variance from the property line.

So what we're going -- what we're in the process of doing now is going back to the list of residents that the State claimed needed variances
from the property line, and seeing if that's the
only variance that we -- that they need. If we
get those -- can get those variances granted
either by Bob, our Building Inspector, or by the
State administratively, so that group of
people --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Joe, don't you think
that -- I'm sorry. Joe, but don't you think we
should be starting with Bob and just making the
assumption that Bob will be in control of
approving these setbacks or distances and stuff?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Right. So one of -- one
of the things that came up in this, in the
variance hearing was that Bob, Bob does have some
jurisdiction to grant these variances.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: They don't all have to go
to the Department of State. So we're working our
way back through the list to try to figure out
which people we can help assist with that.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: It's very important.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yeah. And the -- again,
Mr. Cervoni had a really great consultant that he
got at the end. I'm not sure where he got him
from, but he was very helpful and knowledgeable.
We'll try to make that name available to people that may need his assistance. So that was the tanks.

With -- you know, as you heard before, the bidding of the Constables' new building is almost over. There's been, particularly the last week, it's kind of a bumpy ride with -- because of the number of people that are bidding and the questions that they've had. And Angela has been great as far as getting the questions together and helping me organize them and get -- we basically held Nick Vero upsidedown until the answers fell out, but he did -- Nick Vero was -- was very helpful, also, recently and we were able to get the answers to the questions back out to the contractors. And, you know, hopefully, we'll get some nice bids on the 27th.

And I think that that's all that I have, unless -- unless somebody has a question for me. Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. All right. Why don't we pass the resolutions. Joe, I think that would be a good idea, and then we'll go to open forum.

CLERK SADELI: Gary.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

CLERK SADELI: I didn't change on the -- the second resolution, the May -- oh, no. Oh, it is. What is this month, May?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We're in may.

(Laughter)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You had a hard month.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: You had a tough month.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You had a really rough April, and May is not much better, so.

CLERK SADELI: I did have a rough April. Then I guess it is right, April minutes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. I need a motion to adopt a resolution approving the properly audited claim vouchers for the Village of Westhampton Dunes. Do I have a motion?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Me.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Second?

TRUSTEE EFF: John.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. All in favor?

TRUSTEE CRAIG: Aye.

TRUSTEE EFF: Aye.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Aye.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Aye.
Mayor Vegliante: Any opposed? None.

A motion to adopt a resolution waiving the reading of the minutes of the April 13 meeting.

Trustee Goldfeder: Motion.

Mayor Vegliante: Motion by Barry. Second by Mike? Mike? Second by --

Trustee Trimarchi: Second by me.

Clerk Sadeili: Oh, Mike's muted.

Mayor Vegliante: What?

Treasurer Vegliante: He was muted.

Clerk Sadeili: Mike was muted.

Mayor Vegliante: Okay, unmute him. All in favor?

Trustee Craig: Aye.

Trustee Eff: Aye.

Trustee Goldfeder: Aye.

Trustee Trimarchi: Aye.

Mayor Vegliante: Okay.

A motion to approve the equipment for the new vehicle. Mike, are you there now?

Trustee Craig: Yep.

Mayor Vegliante: Okay. Make the motion.

Trustee Craig: I make a motion.

Trustee Goldfeder: Second.

Mayor Vegliante: Okay. All in favor?
TRUSTEE CRAIG: Aye.
TRUSTEE EFF: Aye.
TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Aye.
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Aye.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: None opposed.
Okay. Now for the fun part. Everybody who wants to speak, please wait for somebody to get a spot. But open them up, Ang, let them all go.
CLERK SADELI: You can -- you can unmute yourself, and then just before you speak, just state your name, so that Lucia can get the correct name.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Good.
MR. WANG: Hi. This is Ed Wang. Can I talk?
CLERK SADELI: Of course.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Of course you can, Ed.
MR. WANG: Hi. Great. How is everybody?
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Good.
CLERK SADELI: Hi, Ed.
MR. WANG: Hi. Okay. So --
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: How's it going at the hospital, Ed?
MR. WANG: Huh?
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You guys -- how is it
going at the hospital?

MR. WANG: It's getting a lot better.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Great.

MR. WANG: The numbers have gone down a lot, and we're no longer at critical values where we were running out of beds. But we still have to get enough personal protective equipment.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Crazy.

MR. WANG: And we haven't opened up the elective surgeries yet.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right.

MR. WANG: So my question was, just is there an update on what's going on with Walkway 7 and all that stuff?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. Joe, are you on?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Could you help Ed out, tell him what's going on?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We're trying to figure out the location of the bay side easement. I mean, that's basically where it's at. So we -- I think we conceptually are trying to come up with a location for the bay side easement that will be the least intrusive and most compatible location.
And when I say "we", basically, Gary is -- it's a group, it's a group effort.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We recently came -- it's been brought to our attention that there's actually an existing easement on the bay that was apparently done by the original owners of both the bay and the ocean side property. And if that fesses up to be actually, you know, accurate, we may have nothing to do, because the people on the ocean could elect to do a walkway there, I imagine, right, Joe?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

MR. WANG: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You know, the way it is in the County -- I will say, I think the County has been more receptive lately than they've been in the last four years. So I think with the change of the attorneys at the County Office and our relationship with the Super -- with the County Executive, we have a better leverage point. They're at least more open-minded, Ed, to talk with us.

MS. WOOLFSON: Gary, hi, it's Catherine Woolfson.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Hi, Cath.
MS. WOOLFSON: Hi, guys. How's everybody?
CLERK SADELI: Hi, Catherine.
MS. WOOLFSON: Hi there.
MR. WANG: Wait, hold up. Can I just ask one last question? Who's the attorney?
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I'm sorry, Ed, I didn't hear you.
CLERK SADELI: Ed, you're breaking up.
MR. WANG: Hello.
CLERK SADELI: We can hear you now.
MR. WANG: Who's the attorney that's working on it at the County?
ATTORNEY PROKOP: I think her name is Flynn. She's -- they're new to the -- newly assigned to this, because Gail, you know --
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Thank God, Gail --
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Because of the change. But I think -- I think her name is Flynn.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Gwen Vail (phonetic), right?
ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, no, that's Rinn's attorney. The County Attorney that's working on it, I believe, is Flynn.
MR. WANG: Flynn? Oh. Like F-L-Y-N-N, Flynn?
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.

MR. WANG: Okay. Do you have the first name?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: I don't. I'm sorry, I apologize.

MR. WANG: Okay. All right. Thank you. I'm done.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.

MS. WOOLFSON: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Catherine.

MS. WOOLFSON: Yes, Gary. Hi. I just wanted to touch base about the bay side easement, the possible existing one. Do we have any documentation of that in hand yet?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I've seen it. Greg Rinn came by the office one day and showed me a bunch of papers that looked fairly substantial. And I think Joe has contacted the County, the -- have you -- have you contacted the County to give you the documents on that?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No. Rinn's -- we contacted Rinn's lawyer --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: -- and requested the documents.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: And now we're waiting for them.

MS. WOOLFSON: Okay, good.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It was not surprising, because I -- knowing the developer before that originally owned the property, the Pellicanes, he owned both the bay side and the ocean side. So it would be very obvious that he would provide easements for the ocean and for the bay for both properties. So it didn't surprise me that existed.

But, as you know, we don't -- as a village, we don't have access to that. It's a part of a deed, and, you know, basically, we don't get involved in those things, of course, unless there's a dispute. But, right now, we're waiting to see the documentation on it.

MS. WOOLFSON: Can I request on behalf of the BBPA, when that documentation comes in, that we receive a copy? Because if it is over our property, we would like to have that. I mean, I could certainly have our attorney take care of that, but it would certainly make more sense to have it, if it's already been provided, for us to
get it at that point.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Certainly. When we get it, Catherine, we'll certainly supply it to anyone who asks, but certainly the BBPA would be on it.

MS. WOOLFSON: Okay. Because I don't -- I wanted to bring something. I wasn't sure I was going to bring it up tonight, but I think I will. There -- and I came down and checked out the area that has been under discussion and there is now a wooden walkway that has been placed on that location. And I would like to bring that to the Village's attention, because I don't believe that -- we, certainly, the BBPA was not notified and it's on our property, and until I hear differently, it's still our property. So somebody has placed some sort of wooden structure there, which is not only nonconforming, it has railings, which we're not even allowed to do on a walkway. And we were not asked permission before that has happened.

So I want to get on the record of having that be known that that has happened and would like to have it addressed, because, obviously, the BBPA -- I'm speaking for myself, because we
don't have a Board quorum that I'm aware of on
the phone call, but as a member of the Board, I
would be requesting that that be removed until
the situation is resolved.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I got -- actually, I
learned of that this morning and I got pictures
of it, and I agree, there were boards placed on
the -- on the ground in that area. So I've asked
Timmy and Brian to investigate, find out who's
placed them there.

I know -- I spoke with Mr. Rinn, he did not
place them there, and so as soon as we find out.
But if you feel that you want to remove them,
Catherine, if it's on your -- on the BBPA
property, the BBPA could remove it.

MS. WOOLFSON: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I will assure you, you
weren't the only ones left in the dark. The
Village had no knowledge of it, and no permit was
ever applied for, but --

MS. WOOLFSON: Good, I'm glad to hear that.

Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Of course I would tell
you that. If someone is going to put --

MS. WOOLFSON: I just want to put it on the
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: If somebody's going to put a walkway on the BBPA, as you know, I am a longstanding member and very, very emotionally connected to that organization. I would have let the organization know, but we were not informed. Mr. Rinn did not know about it. And we'll see what we could do. But the BBPA, BBPA can remove it, it's on their property.

MS. WOOLFSON: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's not a permitted structure, take it out.

MS. WOOLFSON: Okay, thank you. I just wanted to get that out there. And I'm glad to hear everyone's well.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's the way, you know, we try to treat everybody fairly.

MS. WOOLFSON: Exactly.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yep.

MS. WOOLFSON: Okay. Thank you.

MR. TABONE: Gary, I have a question.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. Who's that?

MR. TABONE: Longtime BBPA member and founding Mayor of the Village, how could it be that nobody knew about this easement that was the
BBPA property until today or last week?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, frankly, Chuck, easements are a function of the deed. And as the BBPA president, the BBPA was created long after the property owner on the ocean would have placed his easement there.

We have -- unless you read a deed -- Chuck, you're in the real estate business, you know. Unless you read a deed, you wouldn't know it exists, and, frankly, you know, we had no interest in reading a deed. You know, all I can tell you is if it exists, it exists, it's a deeded easement.

MR. TABONE: I understand that part of it, but it just -- it seems odd that this just found its way up now. We've been talking about this easement to the canal for the last year-and-a-half. It never came up, and now, all of a sudden, all this easement just found its way. It just seems strange.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, obviously, somebody who's interested in getting the easement did the research to find it. I'm not interested in buying the easement. You know, as a BBPA board member, neither was the BBPA.
I mean, the fact is the person with the
interest went and researched it and found the
deeded easement. It either exists or it doesn't.
If it exists, it exists, there's not much anybody
could do about that. You know, to expunge a
bonafide easement is not an easy process. So
it's -- I'm sure there are easements up and down
the Village that the owners of the property don't
know exist. You know, it's an easement. But,
you know --

MR. TABONE: I remember when the Village
was proposing to put a marina and tennis court
and pool --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

MR. TABONE: -- at the BBPA property.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I still think it's a --

MR. TABONE: And site plans, site plans
were done.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yep.

MR. TABONE: Nobody noticed an easement
over the -- over the site plan? It just -- it
just doesn't make a lot of sense.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, as somebody who was
involved in that point, I agree with you, but it
doesn't make sense to me either, but it either
exists or it doesn't. If the documents show it exists, Chuck --

MR. TABONE: No, I agree with that, I agree with that.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: It is what it is, it's there.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It is what it is.

MS. WOOLFSON: Gary, I'm sorry, it's Catherine again. I just wanted to add one more point to this. Is my understanding correct, that the deeded easement supposedly is held by more than one property?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It would for all -- what was four, it became eight oceanfront properties.

MS. WOOLFSON: The eight, okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And for the bay side, it would the people -- it would be the BBPA would have courtesy of a bay, oceanfront easement. But that's what we're trying to maintain, is the oceanfront easement for everyone. In other words --

MS. WOOLFSON: All right. Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: -- the same owner on the BBPA house at 9 -- 906, and they own the ocean side. They granted beach -- they -- the bay at
906 and the ocean, the four lots on the ocean
access to the bay, and the four lots on the bay
access to the ocean, I would imagine.

I have not read it or saw it. All I did
was look at it, and from what I saw, it looked
pretty accurate or pretty realistic. But the
County should have it in their deeds. Joe,
you've requested it, right?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, I didn't. I don't
even know what it is until Greg Rinn gives us a
copy.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, okay.

MS. WOOLFSON: Okay. Well, we'll be
requesting it as well. Okay, thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Catherine, look on the
deed to the BBPA property, it may be there.

MS. WOOLFSON: I'm going to, yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

MS. WOOLFSON: Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Let me know when you find
it as well.

MS. WOOLFSON: I absolutely, I will.

(Laughter)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Thank you.

MS. WOOLFSON: You're welcome.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Anybody? Let's go.

DR. PERLMAN: Yeah, can I ask a questions?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Of course.

DR. PERLMAN: Oh. Hi, Gary. Sorry.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: How's is the fishing, Arnie?

DR. PERLMAN: I'm in Florida.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh. How's the fishing there?

DR. PERLMAN: I love this way to get to a meeting, it's like really easy.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's real easy, just dial it up.

DR. PERLMAN: That's it.

MS. BRAATEN: I'm sorry, spell the name.

MRS. PERLMAN: Still we're stuck, stuck with the quarantine.

MS. BRAATEN: I just need the name.

DR. PERLMAN: What I wanted to know is --

MS. BRAATEN: I'm sorry, hold on. Can I have your name?

CLERK SADELI: Arnie, can you just state your name for the record?

DR. PERLMAN: Yeah, Arnie Perlman.

MS. BRAATEN: Thank you.

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ATTORNEY PROKOP: Dr. Arnie Perlman.

DR. PERLMAN: Dr. Arnie Perlman. What I wanted to know is now that the beach is all built up and beautiful, is there any way to add any snow fencing to, you know, keep everything built up even more?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That question has been very important to all of us. It doesn't look like we're going to get the Federal Government to do anything. However, at this time of year, because of the birds, we can't do anything.

DR. PERLMAN: All right.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We're hopeful that the birds get out of there early in the season, and maybe by September, we're going to see what we could put together as far as a plan, whether it's individually, funded by individual residents, or whether we group people together. But we're working on getting something done to keep as much of that sand intact.

DR. PERLMAN: I get it. Great.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah, but one thing for sure is the residents, after the bird season is completed, have the right to go in --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes.
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- and put their own snow fencing up, Arnie.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: And you can hire somebody to do it, you don't have to do it yourself.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right. We're hopeful --

DR. PERLMAN: That's right.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We're hopeful we'll find a contractor that will give us a good price, because in hopes that he becomes the recommended vendor of the Village. You know, we can't really -- we really can't make a formal recommendation, but, hopefully, he'll view the business opportunity of dealing with most of the Village in --

DR. PERLMAN: If we wanted to do it on our own and it doesn't go that route, do we have to get a special permit?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: No.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: It is -- that is the route it is going. You can do it yourself --

DR. PERLMAN: Oh, okay.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- once the bird season
expires.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

DR. PERLMAN: Okay, great.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We'll help you with the design. Call -- call the office and we'll --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: If you look, if you walk along the beach, you can see a lot of people that have done it already --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

DR. PERLMAN: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- based on the extended walkovers.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Yeah. I've done my own for years --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: -- and it does make a big difference.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yep, it sure does, there's no doubt about it.

DR. PERLMAN: Great.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And we have -- we have the best beach in years. We have -- you know, we did have a tropical storm that veered off the coast. It was an early storm this year. Arthur
is on its way out to Bermuda now, but it will
bring -- it will bring us some bad weather and
higher waves towards this weekend, so we'll see
how it's going.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: We're prepared.

MRS. PERLMAN: We've got Arthur right over
our heads right now.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, yeah, right, that's
right. Are you on the East Coast?

DR. PERLMAN: Yes.

MRS. PERLMAN: Pompano Beach.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, yeah, great.

MRS. PERLMAN: Homesick, though.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, well, come on back,
it's beautiful.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I'll trade places.

DR. PERLMAN: I got to get right back.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I know.

MRS. PERLMAN: Well, we're getting ice from
everybody who sees a New York license plate down
here.

DR. PERLMAN: Yes, you got to hide New York
license plates down there.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I know.

MRS. PERLMAN: And we've heard some of the
states that we have to drive through to go home
won't give hotel rooms to people with a New York
license plate.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, you know, I'll tell
you, Kit, it wasn't too long ago, a couple of
weeks ago, a friend of one of our residents said,
"I'm driving home." He got to the Georgia state
line and the troopers told him turn around or go
through Louisiana.

DR. PERLMAN: Wow.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: "You're not coming
through the state."

MRS. PERLMAN: And we were told that
Pennsylvania has a big sign that says
"Pennsylvania is Closed".

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I have to tell you
something. You know what the best way to get
around it is? Go through the state lines at
three or four o'clock in the morning, because I
have been told that they are not operating 24/7.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: A buddy of mine drove
down there and back twice, drove through into
Florida at 4 a.m. in the morning, the checkpoint
was closed.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Jesus.

DR. PERLMAN: Oh, wow.

MRS. PERLMAN: Well, they have a lot of trouble down here in Florida where the snowbirds normally left in February or March --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

MRS. PERLMAN: -- got back up there where they shut it down, so they turned around.

DR. PERLMAN: Came back.

MRS. PERLMAN: Came back down here without quarantining for two weeks --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

MRS. PERLMAN: -- and there were riots.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, yeah.

CLERK SADELI: Wow.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, it's just like --

DR. PERLMAN: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's just like the summer people coming out to the beach.

MRS. PERLMAN: I know.

(Laughter)

DR. PERLMAN: Well, it's great seeing all you guys again.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah. You guys look great.
1  DR. PERLMAN: Miss you.
2  MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Florida makes you look
great.
3  (Laughter)
4  MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It always does. I wish I
was there.
5  MRS. PERLMAN: At least we're someplace
that the virus doesn't like.
6  MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, there are --
7  MRS. PERLMAN: It's been in the 90s for
weeks.
8  MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, yeah.
9  MRS. PERLMAN: But they closed the pools,
they closed the golf courses, they closed the
tennis courts.
10  DR. PERLMAN: Oh, now they just opened it
up again.
11  MAYOR VEGLIANTE: They just opened.
12  MRS. PERLMAN: And they told everybody to
stay inside, so we've been like (demonstrating)
for a month.
13  DR. PERLMAN: And I'm getting a haircut
Wednesday.
14  MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Me, too. Look at this,
unbelievable.
CLERK SADELI: Lucky.

DR. PERLMAN: You should have a beach barber and haircutters there.

MR. ZOLONDEK: Ah, it looks -- you look great, Gary.

(Laughter)

MR. ZOLONDEK: Gary.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Did you want to jump in? Go ahead.

MR. ZOLONDEK: Yeah, I want to jump in about the group rentals.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We don't have --

CLERK SADELI: Can you state your name for the record?

MR. ZOLONDEK: Dave Zolondek, 831 Dune Road.

CLERK SADELI: Thank you.

MR. ZOLONDEK: Gary, do we have any provision for -- in the group rentals for the number of unrelated people sharing a house, number one? Number two, the number of cars in the driveway?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes.

MR. ZOLONDEK: And the third part is guests of the rentals, people coming on the beach, how -- I mean, is that a free-for-all like every
year, where they come out on a Saturday and you
got 25 people in a house, 30 people using the
beach over the walkway?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's correct, Dave, yes.

MR. ZOLONDEK: Have we --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I have to remind you --

MR. ZOLONDEK: Have we done anything, or do
we have any plans to do anything?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I think everything that
you said is addressed in the rental law --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- except for the last
thing about guests of --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: David.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- the renters.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's illegal for us to
qualify guests of renters, because you'd have to
remember, any rule that we make would be for
guests of the families. Guests are a guest. A
renter doesn't have any less rights than a
property owner. The fact is that if we're going
to limit -- there's no way that I know that would
be responsible or fair where we could say,
because you rent a house, you can't have friends
come out. They would be --
MR. ZOLONDEK: Okay. I understand that, Gary.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

MR. ZOLONDEK: But what I'm saying is having a house in close proximity to a walkover, and a couple of rental houses that are near us, it gets -- with the Coronavirus and safe distancing, are we just going to ignore that?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: What are we ignoring?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No. The --

CLERK SADELI: I think that -- I think that Brian is trying to say something, I keep see him light up.

(Laughter)

SERGEANT HENNIG: No, no, not at all.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Come on.

CLERK SADELI: Oh, you're not, okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Come on, Brian, light up.

SERGEANT HENNIG: No. I know the houses that you're referring to, Dave, and I know what you're -- it's a -- it's not a -- it's a public beach, but it's not a public beach. You know, it's not regulated like Cupsogue is, and it's not regulated like Pike's Beach is. We can't sit there and try to determine --
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: The beach in front the Village, the beach in front of the Village belongs to the People of the State of New York. However --

SERGEANT HENNIG: Right, that's what I'm saying.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

SERGEANT HENNIG: And -- but it's hard for us to determine who belongs in which house and sit there --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Exactly.

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- and ask if the relation, if they are related or not. I mean, if people -- you know, we haven't had this start yet. I mean, we're at Fourth of July capacity right now, the number of houses occupied, so we are already kind of experiencing it. And we're -- I'm sure Tim will agree, we're watching. people, even the few houses that are rented, they're using common sense. If you see somebody, Dave, and you think they're doing something that's unsafe, you know, let us know and we'll address it. I can't --

MR. ZOLONDEK: You know, I'm thinking about every --
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I mean, the short of it is, is that public, they are -- that's a beach that anyone can use, whether they live in --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's right

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- West Hampton Dunes or they don't live in the Village of West Hampton Dunes. They can use it. I mean, they just can't -- there's no place for them to park, but there's the beach.

MR. ZOLONDEK: Actually, Gary, off the --

SERGEANT HENNIG: Right. We see cabs all summer long that drop people off at walkways.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's a public beach.

SERGEANT HENNIG: They just pull up and drop them off, and we can't tell them they can't do it.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: We don't control that.

SERGEANT HENNIG: No.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Folks, we just got $26 million worth of taxpayers' money putting sand on that beach. We --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: For free.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: For free.

DR. PERLMAN: Right, we could share it.
(Laughter)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: There's less than very little that we could do about the public coming to enjoy our beach. We are a Village that advocates for public access, but sensible public access and legal public access. If they're doing something that's illegal, call the Constables, they'll stop them and they'll ticket them. And that, hopefully --

MR. ZOLONDEK: Okay. I'm -- Gary, I just -- I'm concerned about social distancing and the effect it will have here with the rental houses and large groups congregating, what's -- you know, right now we have one person had Coronavirus. I'd like it to be one.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, they've already recovered, Dave. That person has recovered and is fully well, so we have --

MR. ZOLONDEK: Great.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We have nobody now, but --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah. I mean, if you see stuff like that, you should call the Constabulary immediately.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Social distancing has to
be maintained unless they're in your -- what they
call now you're bubble, if they're people that
you live with. So if you see a large group
that's not distanced, let us know and let the
Constables know, they'll go down and straighten
them out. But there's nothing we can do.

I mean, there's very few group rentals in
our Village. You know, we're fairly strict about
it. There are a few homes that have it over what
may be considered a -- you know, and,
unfortunately, they may be near your house. But
the fact is, you know, these homes are renting
for large amounts of money and there not been
groups that have been renting them, in general.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: You know, to be
truthful with you, I don't even think that we
really have the right to go in and call shots on
the beach. It doesn't belong to us, it belongs
to the general public who's governed by the
State.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, we have social
distancing laws, Gary, because the Village, it's
still within the Village boundary. But we don't
have the right, you know, to go -- we can't go
knocking on doors and --
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I know, I know.

SERGEANT TURNER: Hey, Boss.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I mean, we'll go down there. We'll say -- complain to them, but, you know --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: The Constables will go down.

CLERK SADELI: Gary.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: They'll force them to social distance. Yes.

CLERK SADELI: I think Tim --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Go ahead, Brian.

CLERK SADELI: I think Tim's trying to say something.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Go ahead, Timmy.

SERGEANT TURNER: Yeah. Boss, I just want everyone to know that if you're on the beach or swimming, you don't need a mask.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's right.

SERGEANT TURNER: So as long as you're six feet --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT TURNER: -- you know, if you can't reach your arms out for most people, you're away from everyone, you're good to go.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT TURNER: I mean, call us for any problems. But reality is, if you're six feet away from the other person, then there is no mask really needed for the beach. You know, we take care of all the calls, heart attacks and everything else. It might take us a while for us to get to the beach call if we're dealing with other emergencies as well.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: The social distancing will be the big problem, because, I mean, everybody that sits on the beach when the season kicks in, or sitting around in a circle with chair next to chair next to chair next to chair, that's what -- that's when this thing will really come into play.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, you know, Gary, the social distancing may be dropped. I mean --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Hopefully.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Yeah, from your -- from your mouth to God's ears.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Yeah. Well, again, if people are all related to each other, they're
staying in the same house --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yep.

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- and there's 10 of them and they're all related, staying in the same house, and they're sitting -- you know, walking out to the beach together, and they're sitting at the beach together, they don't have to social distance. The law that the County Executive and the Governor passed about masks being warn, that's for County public beaches where you have to wear the mask --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- from the time that you are in the parking lot, as you walk on the boardwalk. But once you get down to the sand, you could remove the mask. That's not -- that wouldn't apply to our area. But the law that would apply is if you're -- if you can't maintain social distance --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

SERGEANT HENNIG: -- of six feet away from anybody, you're still supposed to wear a mask.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

SERGEANT TURNER: And we're still issuing bonfire permits. If your family is enjoying
themselves on the beach and you're all within the
same group, you know, in the same house, you have
a bonfire, that's allowed. You don't have to
have your mask on either.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

SERGEANT TURNER: You can sit on the beach,
enjoy your bonfire, and be respectful to your
neighbors, that's all okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's not to say that if
they're being boisterous, loud, you know, and
going crazy on the beach we can't stop them.
Dave, you know that if there's -- if there are --
unruly behavior is disorderly conduct.
Disorderly conduct it is still disorderly conduct
and we can --

SERGEANT TURNER: Absolutely. As I said,
Boss, as long as everyone is being respectful to
your neighbors --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

SERGEANT TURNER: -- it's all -- it's all
good. If, you know, the same household is
enjoying a bonfire --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right, that's right.

SERGEANT TURNER: -- that you're all
staying in the same location, it's okay.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.

MR. DELMONACO: Hello, guys. This is Dom DelMonaco from 5 Widgeon Way. How are you today?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Good, Dom. How are you?

MR. DELMONACO: Good, good. Thank you for allowing me on this call. I have three questions. As some of you know, and some who don't know, my daughter has special needs. We take her on Beach Access 7 and it's kind of in disarray, it's falling apart. And I'm wondering, do we have the means to repair the steps, or can I send out a crew to repair those steps?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Technically, Dom, those walkways are maintained by the County.

MR. DELMONACO: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: The problem is we will put the report in for the County to do it and you never know when or if they're going to show up.

MR. DELMONACO: Okay. So, unofficially, I'll just bring a screw gun and we'll be fine with that. That's my first question.

CLERK SADELI: I have tried to have that walkover fixed before.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes.

CLERK SADELI: Last summer and the summer
before. I've emailed the County.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.

CLERK SADELI: I've spoke with the

gentleman who runs the department.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: They come up with one

excuse.

CLERK SADELI: That one they seem to be

disputing --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

CLERK SADELI: -- out of all of them, I'm

not sure why. And I know that they're not

working at full capacity, they're only at 50%

staff, if they're -- the County Center is closed.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

MR. DELMONACO: Okay.

CLERK SADELI: So it's hard to even get in

touch with anybody. She just happens to be a

resident of the Village.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Dominic, I promise you,

if you show up with a screw gun, my Constables

will not stop you.

SERGEANT HENNIG: What screw gun?

MR. DELMONACO: If you see --

MR. MORNINGSTAR: Hey, Dom.

MR. DELMONACO: Yes. If you see --
SERGEANT TURNER: Hey, Boss.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes.

MR. MORNINGSTAR: Hey, Dom, this is Bill Morningstar and --

SERGEANT TURNER: Tomorrow we're going to have a meeting with the County -- we're going to meet with the County Exec. We'll bring it up to him. I'm sure he can send someone over from the Count Parks, they'll assist us.

MR. DELMONACO: Go ahead, Bill. Thank you, Gary. Go ahead, Bill.

MR. MORNINGSTAR: To Dom's point, listen, I know we all -- we all recognize there's a time and a place. And like what we're going through right now is unprecedented, all those things. And to ask for something to be fixed sounds really small. But I will tell you, Walkway No. 7, we all have kids, and Dom has special needs, there's nails popping up, there's boards out of whack, the railings are falling down. It's really unsafe, and that could be a worse problem than just fixing it. And we would -- I think Dom said, we would help fix it, but --

MR. DELMONACO: Yeah.

MR. MORNINGSTAR: -- how do we go about
doing that? Because it's really -- it could be a
greater problem if someone gets hurt going across
that.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Just do it.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Thank you, Bill.

MR. DELMONACO: I'm just -- Gary, if it's
okay, I'm just going to take it upon myself, so.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Look, do me a favor,
wait. Tomorrow we're going to speak with the
County Exec. If I think I can get him to get
somebody over there to do something, we'll know.
If not, I'll let you know. How's that?

MR. DELMONACO: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right?

MR. DELMONACO: All right. That's fine, I
appreciate that. That's one out of my -- I have
two more questions for you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And you got the floor.

MR. DELMONACO: With regarding this
temporary access to the canal that was installed
illegally, is anyone making arrangements to take
this -- these pallets up and this wood up, or is
that something that I can do?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, I explained it
to -- well, it's really on BBPA property, so they
would -- they would have to --

MR. DELMONACO: Okay. So, Catherine, would it be an issue --

MS. WOOLFSON: Dom, hi, it's Catherine. Can you hear me?

MR. DELMONACO: Would it be an issue if I sent a crew to load up the wood and take it away?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You have to talk --

Dominic, you have to talk to Catherine about that. The Village really can't --

MS. WOOLFSON: Dom, can you hear me?

MR. DELMONACO: Oh, yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Why don't you guys talk --

MS. WOOLFSON: Dom, can you hear me?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Catherine, why don't you and Dominic --

MR. DELMONACO: We'll get together off this call and talk about it.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, off this call, I think that would be better.

MS. WOOLFSON: Dom, are you here? Can you hear me?

MR. DELMONACO: I am, Catherine, yes.

MS. WOOLFSON: Okay. I just want to let
you know, yeah, we're on top of it, and I'm going
to make arrangements to have it taken care of.

MR. DELMONACO: Okay. Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think that's the best way.

MS. WOOLFSON: You're welcome.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And maybe somebody will
complain that they removed it and they'll know
who do it.

MS. WOOLFSON: There you go, bingo.

(Laughter)

SERGEANT HENNIG: Wouldn't be the first
time.

MS. WOOLFSON: That's right.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: They have no permit, they
never contacted the Village. You know, it just
can't be done that way.

MR. DELMONACO: Okay.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right?

MR. DELMONACO: Yeah. And then last
question is, if this easement is, in fact, been
deeded and it's an easement, who will be in
charge of policing me for now, if that's
something -- is that the BBPA?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No. If there's an
easement to the bay that leads onto the canal,
the use of the canal is really -- there's almost
it was an illegal use. If there's an illegal
use, our Constables would make the call, but
there's no real use that's illegal. I mean --

MR. DELMONACO: Gary, I'm -- whatever's
legal is fine. I just -- and you know what, most
residents have respect for each other --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Sure.

MR. DELMONACO: -- and I really don't see
that being an issue.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

MR. DELMONACO: What I do have an issue is
if there's renters that come in and abuse the --
you know, abuse --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I don't think that's
going to happen. But, of course, if there's any
boisterous behavior or any behavior that you're
uncomfortable with, call the Constables, they
will deal with it.

MR. DELMONACO: Okay. And that's all I
need to ask.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes, absolutely.

MR. DELMONACO: I appreciate, I appreciate
this --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, no. And it --
MR. DELMONACO: -- your answering these questions.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And I'm sure they will deal with it. But if you're unhappy with that, you call me.

MR. DELMONACO: Okay, wonderful.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right?

MR. DELMONACO: All right. I'll be seeing you guys this weekend.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Hopefully, yes. It's going to be -- I hope it will be nice weather.

MR. DELMONACO: It sure will. Thanks, guys.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Any time.

MR. WANG: Hi. Gary?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes.

MR. WANG: This is Edward Wang again.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Hi, Ed.

MR. WANG: Just as a brief point of information, that Walkway 7 that Mr. DelMonaco was talking about, that's the one that the County says doesn't exist.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's correct, but they know it does.

(Laughter)

MR. WANG: That may be why that -- that may
be why they're ignoring it and not fixing it.

CLERK SADELI: Right.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, they have a lot of excuses, Ed. They tried that one on us as well. And, you know, unfortunately, you know, technically, it exists and they were aware of it, and now they're denying that they were aware of it. Joe has found the documents, and Bob Strecker, actually, helped present the documents that reinvigorated their awareness. But I would say that they're still not going to probably do anything to maintain it until this whole issue is resolved.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Well, we do have a resident who's ready to do things that make --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think it may --

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- to make things safe --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- for all the people to --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That's correct.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: -- cross that walkover.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And I can assure you, my Constables will not stop them.
MR. WANG: Did Bob Strecker --
MR. DELMONACO: Okay.
MR. WANG: Did Bob Strecker produce the easement; is that what you're talking about?
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Yes.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: He produced the documents that made it very clear that easement was agreed to by the County, the Federal Government and the Village. They still don't recognize it.
SERGEANT HENNIG: Gary.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.
SERGEANT HENNIG: I just wanted to say, just so everybody is aware. Throughout the last, like Tim said, 20 some-odd years that the two of us have been there, new easements, as they come into play, there's like a learning curve for a short period of time, and then everybody kind of figures out the rules.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right.
SERGEANT HENNIG: So we'll be -- between us and the homeowners, we'll form a team of people, and it always ends up working out. But in the beginning, sometimes it's just a little bit, you know, complex and then --
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.
SERGEANT HENNIG: -- once everybody's aware of who's supposed to be using it, who's not, it works itself out.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We have the best Law Enforcement Agency on the East End, probably in all of New York State. Nobody has a record such as ours. There's no major crimes in this Village whatsoever for 24 years, so we're very happy. I'm sure we'll be able to work it out.

Okay. This is the time, folks. Anybody else got something to say? Let's do it.

MR. DELMONACO: Thank you, guys. The only thing I would say is that if anyone sees Suffolk County working on Access 7, you might want to take a picture, at least for us to work on. It will be a --

(Laughter)

(Laughter)

SERGEANT HENNIG: We'll do that.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I'll take some action on that picture. Anyone wants to place a bet?

MR. DELMONACO: Have a good night, guys.

Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You, too, Dom.

MR. WANG: I'll pay a reward for that picture.
(Laughter)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Listen, I'm looking very much forward to a great summer, folks. We have a beautiful beach and a great community, let's keep it that way. But don't hesitate to call the Constables if you feel uncomfortable about anything you see. These guys will answer your call, right, guys?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Right

SERGEANT HENNIG: Yep.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.

MR. MORNINGSTAR: That's great.

MS. WOOLFSON: Thank you, guys, for all you're doing.

MR. DELMONACO: Thank you.

MS. WOOLFSON: Thank you, guys.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. Joe, do we have to go into an Executive Session to discuss a couple of items?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: No, we're going to -- not tonight.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Not tonight?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: We're not going to do it tonight.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. Let's --
let's make it soon this week. I want it before the weekend.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. Trustees, do you have a date that we could do an executive conference? Maybe Wednesday or -- Wednesday?

TRUSTEE EFF: Wednesday's no good for me.
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I assume this was planned. Why are we not doing it now?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Because the -- this meeting went too long and we ate up the reserved conference call time that we have.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Sorry.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. Wednesday is not good for you, John?

TRUSTEE EFF: No, no.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: What day is good?
TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: How about tomorrow?
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I'm good any day.
ATTORNEY PROKOP: Tomorrow is good.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah.
TRUSTEE EFF: Yeah, tomorrow is -- tomorrow is fine
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Mike?
TRUSTEE CRAIG: Sure.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: What time?

TRUSTEE CRAIG: After 4 o'clock.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: After 4?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: How about 4:30?

TRUSTEE EFF: I can't do it until five.

Sorry. Quarter to 5.

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Okay, 5 o'clock.

TRUSTEE EFF: All right. Thanks.

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right.

CLERK SADELI: Do you want me to set the Zoom for you, or do you want to just do it as a call?

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: No, we can do it as a call.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: A call, because I'll probably be in the car. All right.

SERGEANT HENNIG: Gary, just keep in mind, we got the County call at 4.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I know, I know.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: It's been going faster, though.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, they -- we've been wrapping that up by 4:30, quarter to. All right.
Do it at 5.  

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Tomorrow.  

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Joe, are you going to circulate a phone number?

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Angela will do it, I think.

CLERK SADELI: Sure.  

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Please, Angela. Angela, can you do it?

CLERK SADELI: Absolutely, yeah.  

ATTORNEY PROKOP: Okay. If you need me to do it, just let me know.

CLERK SADELI: Okay, I'll do it.  

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. Motion to adjourn.  

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Motion.  

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Motion.  

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Barry. Seconded by who?

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Second, Gary.  

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Me.  

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Second by Gary? Okay.  

All in favor?

TRUSTEE CRAIG: Aye.  

TRUSTEE EFF: Aye.  

TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Aye.  

TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Aye.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: None opposed. All right.

TREASURER VEGLIANTE: Good night,

everybody.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Good night, everyone.

(The meeting was adjourned at 9:11 p.m.)
CERTIFICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK )
SS:
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK )

I, LUCIA BRAATEN, a Court Reporter and Notary Public for and within the State of New York, do hereby certify:

THAT, the above and foregoing contains a true and correct transcription of the Video Conference proceedings taken on May 18, 2020.

I further certify that I am not related to any of the parties to this action by blood or marriage, and that I am in no way interested in the outcome of this matter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 30th day of May, 2020.

Lucia Braaten

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Board of Trustees 5/18/20

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Sadeli [1] - 1:19
safety [5] - 29.13, 47.17, 52.15, 53.16, 66.2
salt [3] - 41.15, 41.21
sand [4] - 6.9, 92.20, 103.22, 108.15
sanitizer [1] - 34.1
Saturday [3] - 42.17, 44.16, 100.1
saw [4] - 44.4, 44.10, 90.4, 90.5
Schneiderman [1] - 7.1
Scott's [2] - 49.14, 49.16
screen [1] - 8.21
screw [3] - 110.20, 111.20, 111.22
see [1] - 42.7
Second [1] - 77.6
seconded [1] - 124.17
security [2] - 69.9, 69.14
see [38] - 6.1, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.19, 9.1, 13.15, 14.16, 18.21, 19.1, 20.15, 20.20, 26.8, 31.10, 44.8, 50.13, 53.2, 55.1, 59.21, 59.24, 63.14, 63.16, 65.5, 70.8, 83.18, 86.7, 92.15, 94.7, 95.3, 101.12, 102.20, 103.11, 104.23, 105.3, 111.23, 111.25, 116.9, 121.7
seeing [3] - 74.1, 97.22, 117.8
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>surprised</td>
<td>1-20</td>
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<tr>
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<td>14-9, 14, 20</td>
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<td>1-105</td>
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<td>13-8, 14, 2</td>
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<td>strike</td>
<td>14, 5</td>
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<td>1-43</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>willingness</td>
<td>32:14, 68:10, 68:13, 70:25</td>
</tr>
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<td>36:1</td>
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<td>40:13, 40:19, 72:16</td>
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<td>51:16</td>
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<td>98:5</td>
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<td>126:17</td>
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<td>62:18</td>
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<td>51:21</td>
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<td>6:4, 68:18, 117:6</td>
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<td>110:10</td>
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<tr>
<td>wood</td>
<td>113:22, 114:7</td>
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<td>84:11, 84:17</td>
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<td>Woolfson</td>
<td>80:24</td>
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<td>89:21</td>
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<td>53:9, 120:3</td>
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<td>112:21</td>
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<td>6:9, 39:1, 52:25, 103:21</td>
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<td>96:10, 97:2, 97:15</td>
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<td>123:25</td>
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<td>47:6</td>
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<td>12:17, 14:21, 15:3, 15:14, 15:15, 17:1, 17:13,</td>
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<td>69:19, 70:3, 70:4</td>
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<td>yourself</td>
<td>78:10, 93:6, 93:23</td>
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**Z**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Zeldin</td>
<td>58:8</td>
</tr>
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<td>Zolondek</td>
<td>99:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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