INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF WEST HAMPTON DUNES
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
GENERAL MEETING
JULY 17, 2020
7:30 p.m.

Meeting Held Via Video Conferencing

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

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

TAKEN & TRANSCRIPT BY:
ToniAnn Lucatorto - Court Reporter
(The meeting was called to order at 7:32 p.m.)

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Can we say the Pledge of Allegiance? Can we do that? Let's imagine a flag, a virtual flag.

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Thank you everyone. These are powerful words. We need a little less division and we will be okay.

Okay, we'll start. There's always some good news and there's always some bad news. It always depends on which side of the fence you're own.

But with the seasonal rental permits, I think we have a good number that we recorded. About 3,400 to date. We're about halfway through, which is not unusual. People usually become more compliant as it comes along.
And, you know, we think that there's some reasons for non-compliance. One of which I think we'll be meeting with very soon. There's been a recent court decision -- this may make some people very happy and may make some people unhappy, but unfortunately it's a court decision and it will be what it will be. The Village of Bellport has not chosen to appeal it yet, but I don't think they would be successful if they did. The Village of Bellport's rental law was struck down in court based primarily on the issue of the limited number of permits issued to the residents per year. They too had a five permit limit. The judge threw out their entire law based on the fact they could not adequately argue that the five permits per year affected the health, safety, and welfare of the community. It was a flaw in the law that I think would
have been difficult to weigh, even if
the village put up a vigorous
defense, which I don't believe they
did, because it's hard to say that
the number of permits issued has
anything to do with health, safety,
or welfare. The fact that most of
the community doesn't like rentals in
Bellport and that's what was argued
for a while, doesn't mean anything
compared to -- when opposed to the
fact that the law is legal. So I
believe that unlawful subject to
that, and I don't believe we have a
very good chance of defending it. So
for the time being, our law remains
the same, but the enforcement of that
will be very difficult. So I know
that some people really, really
wanted the rental law for the entire
year, but the limited number of
permits, they're not going to start a
court trial. And I can say this. We
have never issued a violation for the
number of permits issued, so it was not a very effective law as it began. I think our law will remain in effect for the two-week stay. I think that will be a standard that will easily but obeyed, but you never know. You know, all other aspects respects of our law, I think, are safe. But the number of permits per season are the number of permits for the summer season, just not a sustainable issue. How much it will affect us, I don't believe it will. That's all I have on the rental law, I just thought I'd give you that information because it was a very decisive victory for the -- actually, the Village of Bellport, it was an unpleasant reaction -- and he was very successful. So I think that sums up what's going on with that.

We'll go into some more happy news. We're going to continue to have the Village movie night. It
will be August 15th, that's a Saturday night. What's the movie, Angela?

MS. SADELI: The movie is Spies in Disguise, August 15, 7:30, 8:30 start. No popcorn this year, but we're still going to do candy. One piece as people walk in. No water so people aren't reaching in and touching stuff, right? I mean, I don't know. It's just a thought.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We'll just make sure that everybody knows they have to bring their own.

MS. SADELI: Yes, I'm going to print out some fliers and put them around the village like I did last year. Everybody will just have to stay on the beach and hope everybody comes and enjoys it.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Why don't we do -- right now, we have to approve -- we're moving this along for one of the trustees who may have
to leave unexpectedly. We have a contact that was won by Smithtown Ford for a new vehicle. I need a motion to accept the contract. Gary or John. Gary, seconded by John. All in favor. You know what, let's do the motions while we can because Gary may be called away.

A motion to reject all bids on construction at 656. As many of you know, the construction bids on 656 came in much more expensive than we anticipated. We are now considering a different bid that we -- possibly a modular home or built home in different components. So I need to reject the bid on 656. Motion made by John?

MR. EFF: Yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Seconded by Gary. All in favor? None opposed.

The village attorney to revisit construction of 656 as either (inaudible). Motion again by John?
MR. EFF: Yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Seconded by Gary.

A motion to approve the replacement of roadway signs. For everybody's information, we had a professional team come in along with our road commissioner, Mike Burns, and Brian Hennig. We got a professional road guy to come in, do an assessment, all the trustees have been given the assessments and I think we can bring everything up to snuff for this year for about $2,000; is that correct? Give or take a few bucks?

MS. SADELI: Yeah, it's like $1.044 for the signs and the post, and $1,000 for the labor. That's not all the signs. That's the signs that are in most need in the village.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: The signs that are necessary to be compliant, right?
MS. SADELI: Yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It was a very thorough --

MS. SADELI: Hold on, Gary.

Can't hear you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Gary, maybe you muted it on your computer.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Yeah. The replacement of the road way signs, I think the bid came out to $2,500 and it brings us fully complaint with the whole village, right Ang?

MS. SADELI: For the signs that are most in need, yeah. There are some other signs it looks like, but those are the one he put more critical.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right. So somebody make a motion to improve the signs, the road signs. Gary. John? John is muted again. All in favor?

MR. TRIMARCHI: Aye.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All opposed, none.
Motion to deny tax grievances filed for 2021. The assessments, we reviewed them all, none of them seem valid. Do we have a motion, Gary?

MR. TRIMARCHI: Yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: John, second?

MR. EFF: Yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All in favor?

None opposed.

MS. SADELI: The only people that voted are the board, just so we know.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Motion to adopt the resolution improving the property order clean -- to the Village of Westhampton Dunes.

Motion by John.

MR. EFF: Yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Seconded by Gary. All in favor?

ALL MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: None opposed.

Motion to adopt the resolution waiving minutes of the reading -- the
reading of the minutes of June 17th.

Motion, Gary?

MR. TRIMARCHI: Yes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Unanimous, okay.

Let's go back to 656. As we were saying, Gary, you have proposals of the plans, correct?

MR. TRIMARCHI: Yes. I have a proposals from three or four different contractors which -- is Joe on with us still?

MR. PROKOP: Yes, I'm on.

MR. TRIMARCHI: So Joe, if you looked at the proposals, they all come back in different formats. I think only one of us have given some specific signs. Exactly what work that they're doing, they're just based on -- some of them are basically throwing, you know, numbers out there. Everything is on the verge of a million dollars for --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: A million
dollars a square foot was the best
one.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Crazy numbers.
I understand there is some issue with
the modular bid now. What is the
issue with the modular bid?

MS. SADELI: We never got a
modular bid.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We got a
price from the modular company.

MR. TRIMARCHI: You have a
modular proposal with a number
detailing every inch of the building.

9inaudible) The proposals from the
other contractors.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: What
originally happened, Gary, was that
the modular company was concerned
because the state didn't impose the
regulations on what they considered a
commercial building. And the modular
company that actually gave us a
number withdrew their bid and said
they are not bidding it.
MR. TRIMARCHI: So there's some confusion upon that because, if you remember, Maria got back to us and said, no, we will handle the Department of States for you. We've done it 100 times. And I don't know why she said no in the beginning because I do believe that's a correct analysis of what you're saying that they didn't want to deal with the Department of States. The numbers are coming in so much significantly higher that, you know, we have to really consider what we're going to do. And also, you know, I reviewed these numbers, but we really need somebody to do it in extreme more detail that will take several hours. I don't have the time to do it. I've been involved with this in the beginning, I just can't. I think that we really need to get Bob Coffer some direction on how to analysis the proposals. He is the building
inspector, he does understand the
building business, and he should be
analyzing these things for us so we
can have an accurate comparison.
It's helping me cut through some red
tape.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well, what I
think we'll do is we'll put the bid
out for a modular or a stick built
and see what comes back.

MR. TRIMARCHI: So what are we
going to do? Re-bid the whole thing?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think we
have to.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Joe, what is
this? So, I mean, when we're
building -- although we have a
modular bid, we can ask everybody who
has bid it to date, including the
modular company, to re-bid it?

MR. PROKOP: Right. You're
allowed to request companies to
consider putting in a bid, yes. We
can contact them.
MR. TRIMARCHI: We only got like four responses. I believe like three or four plus the modular company. So I think we should ask them all now to resubmit and maybe we can get some guidance to the people that have not detailed their numbers and just giving us one ballpark number because we don't know what's in the bid. You can't throw a number at me, what are you giving me? It's very vague.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: But we can call the companies that bid and say look, you have to be specific and come up with an answer, and I think hands down that the modular company will probably -- a modular company will probably win the bid.

MR. TRIMARCHI: I can review these with Joe and with Bob to start to get him involved because it's going to -- project management has to be dealt with this thing for sure.
And, you know, get it drilled down to where we can make a good educated decision.

MR. PROKOP: Can I make a suggestion please? I think it would help the whole process a lot if we got the bid specifications and went over them before they go out. I think we need to have a grasp of what it is exactly we're asking the people to bid on and make sure that we think it looks okay and then -- yeah. I think that's the key part here that we need.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Well, we did bid upon a set of drawings that we directed the modular company to prepare for us. So they prepared the drawing for us and I've dealt with these people a hundred times in my life, I've built quite a few of these things. And based upon that, they give us a specifically detailed line item proposal, down to every
receptacle and every light switch in
the place. The only thing they don't
include is the exterior handicapped
for the code, the pilings, the
bringing the power, the new power to
the space. But we can get all of
these numbers, no problem. But we
need to get these guys up to speed on
giving us a detailed -- and they
issued a drawing from Nick Vero. But
that was probably -- he got that
information from us when we detailed
the modular plan. So -- all right.
Meet with Joe and I would like to
meet with Bob and try to get it back.
I'll get back on track.

MR. PROKOP: Okay.

MR. TRIMARCHI: We'll have
numbers coming in, real numbers.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And Bob is
back to work. You know it's been a
difficult time. He just had his knee
replaced, but he's coming back. He's
in the office. We'll get that
together.

MR. PROKOP: Okay, good.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: There's been a lot of questions lately about mosquitos and, as you know, the village -- we're unable to spray. So we have invited down that we requested that Vector Control come down from the county because they have the license that permits them to spray.

Did they come Angela or they were going to do an assessment?

MS. SADELI: Vector Control sprayed at the beginning of July. But they only sprayed for larvicide, they don't spray for adult mosquitos. And I had a few complaints over the weekend about mosquitos, so I called Vector Control and they said that -- I gave them those addresses and they were going to go check out those areas to see if they need to be sprayed again.
MR. HENNIG: They did spray earlier again this week, Angela.

MS. SADELI: Yeah. I spoke to them earlier on Thursday. Where did they spray, do you know?

MR. HENNIG: It was when Tim was working. I noticed it in the blotter. I can look tomorrow, but I believe it was throughout the village, but I'll check on that.

MS. SADELI: When I spoke to them, they said some people on Clove Lane had called and I reported the rest.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I'm sorry?

MR. MAYER: About the spraying, I mean, I had some guy come here and do it, it was so bad. I didn't see anybody doing it from, you know, the village point of view. At least not in our area. Everybody that was here has -- Mosquito Joe is making a fortune.

MS. SADELI: The village
doesn't spray.

MR. MAYER: And there's one guy who has what looks like a fire truck, and he does spraying and, I tell ya. He must get rid of everything. The force of what comes out of that fire truck is incredible. I don't know who it is, but I just saw it one morning when I was walking, but it's bad. And we also have the white little gnats.

MR. TRIMARCHI: They're all over your screens.

MR. MAYER: Between those and the Canadian Geese. They also had to get away because of Covid.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We are near a natural preserve. We have greater turns, we have a whole network.

MR. TRIMARCHI: We have it all.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: The green flies, the brown flies, but we can only (inaudible.)

MR. HENNIG: Gary, just so
everybody is aware, the mosquito species that everyone is having the issues with are not native mosquitos. Those are invasive Tiger mosquitos and they're much more aggressive, and they will hunt well into the daytime, where the native mosquitos will normally not. So they're a much more aggressive species and they can actually get you right through your clothes.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We are blessed. But unfortunately, we need a couple of windy days and that blows them at.

MR. MAYER: Gary, somebody before had asked about everybody having masks, and I think it is important and it's pretty good when we walk if we're not wearing a mask, people that are not wearing a mask go to the other side. I did send you the text you asked for, and I really think we need to figure out how
people that are living along the side
where the bicycle or walk path or
whatever it is versus the other side,
that they're responsible for keeping
the area free of sand in front of
their house. It creates a dangerous
process with a lot of people who are
walking, you know, their kids or
riding little bicycles and, you know,
falling on the sand.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think it's
important and we will send a reminder
out to everyone. More important is a
suggestion about having a sweeper
come down, but we do that from time
to time, but it really comes right
back. It really would be nice if the
people that living in the section in
front of their home, all you need is
a blower or a sweep. Just blowing it
off would be great. We'll see what
we can do. I think we'll send an
e-mail out conveying to everyone,
let's be neighborly, let's wear a
mask when we believe we're going to
be in contact with people, and try to
keep the roadways clear.

MR. MAYER: Gary, also a
question. I mean, last night when I
came Dune Road, I think it's the
house before -- two houses before
Gary, which, the guy, when we had
that meeting in Melville or
Plainview, he never ever rents or
it's only to like one person. I
think there was an open house in that
place. There had to be 20 people
with the front door open. We really
should make sure that whoever is at
least adhering to whatever the
policies are, not just our policies,
but in regards to having only one
person so far in the Dunes with
Covid, that really -- something like
that could really kill it.

MR. TRIMARCHI: I agree.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Brian, are
you on?
MS. SADELI: Yeah, Brian is here.

MR. HENNIG: Yes, Gary. So the guidelines are pretty clear. Most of them that we have refer to public gatherings, you know, not something that's done inside someone's house. I mean, I don't think we should -- I don't think we legally can enter someone's house to count the number of people in there, but the guidelines changed from 25 or 30 to 50 people now. So, you know, it's unfortunate people choose inside their house to have a few people and they don't social distance and they're affecting each other, it's unfortunate that they're not taking precautions. But I think for us to get involved in that is a slippery slope. However outside a residence, absolutely people are in public and they're not, you know, please let us know and we'll be happy to speak to
people. If people are walking on the road and they're able to special distance, they're not required to wear a mask. You know, so what you're referring to you know, unfortunately is something that we've seen. We see houses that have large gatherings, we don't know if those people have isolated themselves, if they, you know, stay in separate houses and are all related and all isolate. We just hope that people are using common sense. We're more concerned with how it's going to affect everyone else. So if those people are on your property or if they're encroaching on you, if they're coming up to you without masks on, then you let us know and -- we want to keep our residents as safe as we can.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I want to remind everybody, again, Monday coming up in a few days. You can
call me Monday, I'll take the call, I welcome the call and tell me about all the bad things that your neighbor has done, but there's very little things that we can do on Monday for events that occur on Friday night or Saturday night. So please don't hesitate to call the constable on duty. They will handle any emergency or any quality of life issue you may have with a neighbor. They're very well equipped and very well trained on how to deal with these issues. And they can do a far better job than they -- while the incident is going on rather than calling me on Monday. I'm very happy to intervened, but I can't go back in time. But I would say, just remember call on -- when the incident occurs and my guys will respond. If they don't, please then call me any time. I'll make sure they respond.

There's an update on the
election. The governor postponed all of the March elections and the June elections this year. They will be held on September 13th. So our village will be having an election, I will be running. My trustees, two trustees will be running this year. Just to give you an update, that's where we're at with that. So those elections will be on the 13th.

MS. SADELI: No, it's the 15th. That's September 15th.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. And that's that. I think that covers my stuff.

MS. SADELI: No, the Colonels visit.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Oh, the Colonel. As most people have noticed, the ocean beach is fantastic. This was one of the best renourishments we've had, and much of the credit goes to Colonel Asbury. Colonel Tom is a wonderful guy, a
really terrific guy, a great colonel. Unfortunately, he's now been transferred. We were very instrumental -- the colonel came down, it was his last year of detail into New York district, and was in change of our final renourishment. He worked very well with Aaron and myself, and he really did a lot of extraordinary work, got us 22 million dollars worth of sand, put it in place with hardly anybody realizing it was done, except when they came out and saw how big the beach was. He's an extraordinary guy, a very presentable man, a young man, 6-foot 4, 6-foot 5. He's an Army ranger, he's a very impressive guy. He was unfortunately detailed to Germany for his next three-year detail and he and his wife were very upset. She didn't want to go to Germany. They had hoped to go to Hawaii, which is where he was actually born. So -- and in
light of the good work he did, we
spoke at length with Congressman
Zelden, who was very receptive to our
conversation. And low and behold, he
was transferred and now is stationed
in Hawaii. So he's very happy. He
did a fantastic job. Not only did he
build our beach bigger than anybody
had anticipated, he also was the guy
who converted the Javits Center in a
hospital and three campuses, New York
State campus -- college campuses into
hospital beds. He performed over
250,000 man hours of work in less
than 50,000, which is something that
just goes to show you what the Army
Corp can accomplish. But when they
have the leadership such as Tom
Asbury, they can accomplish
incredible feats. He's a great guy.
As a matter of fact, while we're
talking, he had mentioned to me that
he had some downtime between July 2nd
and July 8th. And he was going to be
out of Fort Hamilton, but not yet to Hawaii. So we spoke to the BBPA and the BBPA generously offered us the use of the home and we got him there for the week. He was so very impressed. He was very thankful and grateful we intervened for him, and he came out and spent a couple days at the BBPA house. He's just a great guy and I really -- I he's been a good friend. So we're hopeful that because of his great performance as a colonel and what he did, he may be cleared for a star, which means he would go from Colonel to General. So we spoke to Congressman Zelden, I'll be speaking to -- and hopefully that will be a path that he will be able to follow. If he does become General, he will be -- most likely, the succession will be the General of the Army Core, and having a friends like that at that level of the army will be very, very useful to us and
helpful. So it was a very positive aspect on every level. He's a great guy. I made a real friend of him and it was a pleasure and honor to have known him. So hopefully it will be really all good. I think that sums up my end. Angela, I'm done?

MS. SADELI: Yeah.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. Gary and John, the trustee report? If you would like to say anything. You've got the floor.

MR. TRIMARCHI: I think I discussed the 656 and I'm about done.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: John?

MR. EFF: I had originally mentioned that we should put on the agenda for the mosquitos and Vector Control, so that was very adequately covered.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. Along with the signs, actually part of what the sign guy will do, we have to get one more detail sign like the one
that Mike Craig is in charge of at the beginning of the village. We're trying to get more from the contacts we have, but if Matt, the guy from West Hampton Beach, has been very helpful to us, he's looking into seeing if we can get the signs through his program.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Are you talking about the billboard?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, the billboard.

MR. TRIMARCHI: That thing is a mess. I sent in some pictures of things that can be built, that will compliment the entrance of the village quite a while ago, but I never heard back.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: But there's a sign company that specifies in those kinds of signs. They're made out of glass so they never rot.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Well, it's more than just a -- you know. A square
box on two 4x4's. This thing I submitted was like a --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Little more detailed?

MR. TRIMARCHI: -- and it has room for pamphlets and things you may want to distribute through the box.

Angela, I think I sent it around some time ago.

MS. SADELI: I didn't see it.

I'll go through my e-mails and locate it.

MR. TRIMARCHI: I'll see if I can find it. I can go back and see.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Do that.

MS. SADELI: It was a lighthouse?

MR. TRIMARCHI: A little structure, a little interesting than just a flat board.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Those signs have a little panel on the side that will show you who manufactured it.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Yeah, no, no.
It's a very nice looking thing as opposed to a rectangular box. Cost a few more bucks but...

MR. EFF: And the real value too is -- especially at the constable headquarters. That one is just rotted and it's just falling apart.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Well, I won't be there very much longer. Maybe when we do the -- when we do the constabulary, we incorporate the billboard into the constabulary property.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think that's what we'll do.

MR. EFF: Seems to make sense.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We have to incorporate it into the budget too, because those signs do get costly. But in the grand scheme of things, as far as -- you know. It goes with the cost of that.

MR. TRIMARCHI: I think this one couldn't be more than like 5 or
$8,000. It's like a piece of artwork.

MS. SADELI: The one that Gary and I saw for the size that we needed was about $8,000.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. Treasury report. You're up, treasurer.

MS. VEGILANTE: Okay. We've gotten about 85 percent of our taxes to date. The bank statements and bank record affiliations to the trustees. We met with the accountant this week and we're preparing the year end. Preparing the annual update document and we're also getting ready for the village audit. We have been busy taking the taxes. That consumes a lot of time. But other than that, everything seems to be in order. I think we're off to a great start. We're adjusting everything and we will know exactly what the year -- shouldn't be any
issues.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Anybody have any questions for the treasurer? All right. I keep her close.

Constables? Brian?

MR. HENNIG: Yes, sir. So we'll start off with water safety. I'm sure, as many people heard, we had an unfortunate incident at Cupsogue over the weekend, which we were able to assist but unfortunately, the gentleman that had trouble did not survive. But the -- you know. There were three people that actually got pulled out. Two people were able to swim in on their own and the other gentleman wasn't. I went on the quad trying to tell our residents. I have to say, everybody was very receptive to keeping their children, limiting their swimming. But I will say this weekend looks like it's going to be a little dangerous as well, and if you feel
the need to swim, I suggest that people walk towards either Cupsogue or Pikes Beach where the life guards are. So that you can swim with, at least the knowledge that you have life guards nearby to -- you know. To protect you. And as Gary said, please call when things are in progress. We got two complaints today about incidents that occurred about two days ago that we could have very easily addressed and stopped. And the people reported it today and it would be much more effective to have reported them when they're in progress. You can call that duty cell phone 24 hours a day for non-emergency, and if it is an emergency, you can obviously call 911 and we'll get that call. And if you want to remain anonymous, we'll always respect that. I think that sometimes is a factor. People are afraid that someone is going to get
upset with them if they called. We'll always work with you guys to continue to preserve your quality.

We did get some complaints about speeding. I spent the last two days running radar in various spots and it's very, very difficult. The fastest speed today I had was 32 miles an hour. But we'll continue to do some speed enforcement tomorrow as well. I think that's it, Gary, unless any residents have any questions. Oh, August 3rd we have a very busy court date, as Joe Prokop knows. There's several summonses, rental violation tickets that he will be handling, as well as several other tickets. So he will have his hands full.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes. I think what we should do, Brian, is get the -- we were hopeful during the construction of the new constabulary, we figured that in the budget as
well, the radar sign. I think those
since are somewhat effective. We
really have to look into getting them
replaced. Getting those radar signs
that light up and tell you when
you're speeding.

MR. HENNIG: Absolutely. We
can incorporate that with the camera
as well. I'm sure we can work out
something with the company because
all those companies sell both of
them. So it probably would be
prudent to get it from the same
company and maybe use that to get a
better price point.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I agree.
Just for everybody's knowledge, Brian
responded to that tragedy in Cupsogue
and he administered CPR for
20 minutes on the victim. 52 or
57-year old, Brian, was he?
MR. HENNIG: 57-year old
unfortunately.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: With his
family at the beach, he did not make it. He was pretty much gone when they bought him up on the shoreline. Brian did a tremendous job, and the lifeguard that was not on duty -- the guy went in before the lifeguards were even there. He ran in and he bought this guy back. He did an extraordinary job, right Brian?

MR. HENNIG: He did, and it's a shame. I'm going to go look for him tomorrow to see if I can find him to shake his hand. It's a shame he got no -- I know they don't do it for recognition, but if there was anybody who deserved recognition, it was this you young man. He went in in a pair of shorts, he wasn't even in a bathing suit yet and he risked his life. He didn't even have his equipment open and out yet. He just heard the call for help and ran out on his own, and it probably took him a good 12 or 13 minutes to make it
about 80 percent of way back fighting the waves and the rip current. And finally, another lifeguard came and that's who able to help him the other 20 percent of the way back. But he was very upset with himself. He felt he could have brought him in quicker, and there was not a thing that anyone could have done better than this kid did. It's a shame he definitely deserves some acknowledgement, so I'm going to definitely stop down there and offer that. I think his name is Rich. I don't know his last name.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right. Well, tell him the village thanks him for his good service.

MR. HENNIG: Absolutely. I'm telling you, for anyone that has children especially, the lifeguards in both Cupsogue and Pikes Beach are amazing. They really are. Very vigilant. Even after that drowning, they -- at Pikes Beach and Cupsogue,
they were going 100 yards in either
direction into our village to tell
our residents to please be careful.
They're trying to keep an eye on
them, you know, the best they can.
And they have been known to go and
intervene in our village, just from
site. But if you're going to swim,
those are the places to go and swim
for sure.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Gary, might be
a nice idea for our village, maybe a
letter coming from you thanking him
from his -- you know. What he did in
trying to save this person. Would be
a nice thing for him to have. Maybe
he's a young guy, maybe he's applying
to colleges. Something to put in his
resume. It would be a nice thing to
do.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All right.
Definitely.

MR. HENNIG: I'll get his name
for you tomorrow.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Very good. Does anybody have any questions for Brian?

MR. HENNIG: I was asking if there were any questions.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Angela, how many people do we have on?

MS. SADELI: 21.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Next is the attorney, Joe Prokop. You're on.

MR. PROKOP: Hopefully you can hear me. So I have a number of things to do over. The first is the update on the gas tank situation, which I give every month. What we're doing is, based on the variance that was granted, in part, we've been going through all the 80 or 90 properties that have tanks that we have been dealing with, and we boiled it down to a few dozen that could take advantage of that variance. And we will be contacting the people and working with them to guide them
through the process.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Hold on a second, hold on a second. I thought that we were, you know, in very much disagreement with this whole situation of what these people were going to do. As I remember, we were just going to let it lie and let them do things. I don't think we should be communicating, as we were in discussions on several occasions directly with them and let them come back and attack us. We can do things within our community, but we shouldn't be forcing any of our residents to do anything else until this guy, Richard Smith, is corralled. That's how we last left it. I don't think we should be spending anymore legal dollars or anything else until the necessary time.

MR. PROKOP: Okay. That's fine.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: One of the things Joe was referring to was, during a variance hearing, because our village attorney was there, he got the variance board to make an admission that I think will be very helpful to our residents. I think Joe, what you were saying, what you meant to say was, that you would supply them with the information that, often times, what is permitted is the -- the certified building inspector has the right or the --

MR. PROKOP: That's right.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: -- to make a filed assessment. And if there's an equal or greater protection level, has the right to grant the permit. And I think that's what we're going to relay to the people, but they have to pursue it.

MR. TRIMARCHI: But hold on, Gary. We shouldn't be responded to them. We should just be sitting
silent and let them spend their time
and their money and spin their
wheels. This guy, Richard Smith, is
a bad guy. And we should not
entertain him in any way, shape, or
form.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: No, no. What I'm saying is that Joe will be
contacting the people that are under
fire by him saying, look. The
results of the variance permits the
billing inspector to make these type
of --

MR. PROKOP: I'm good with
that.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Tell your
lawyer this is what was found in the
zoning board by the state agency
themselves. That should be an
adequate defense.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Hopefully this
guy will either die or retire.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I'll take
either one. I don't really care
either.

MR. TRIMARCHI: He's a bad guy.

MR. PROKOP: That's what I meant to say. And thank you.

As you heard from Brian, the village court is -- you know. After a long pause like most of the other courts, our village court is starting again. You know, when Covid started in March and everything shut down, end of March beginning of April, our court had already been on a pause for a while. So it's been a while since we've had a court date. But we're going to be back. I want to thank the constables personally and publically for letting the village know that court was coming up. You know, so we're aware of it. There's a number of tickets on the calendar that we'll be dealing with that I've been working with Brian and Tim on.

I have some -- I've been working on the annexation again
because the new taxed rates are out from Southampton and also our village tax rate, and there's some really interesting information regarding the Southampton town tax that's I've come across and assessments. So, as you know, the village of West Hampton Dunes is an assessing unit. We've always kept that since we were formed, and we haven't really raised assessments. We kept our tax rate in check through a lot of hard work through and the trustees, but we also have not significantly raised our assessment. So in looking at the town -- the town information, trying to come up with a comparison for the annexation, what I found is that the town is basically bragging that the town tax rate overall, say, like, the last 4 or 5 years has gone down by six percent. The tax rate. But what's actually happening is the town assessments town-wide have gone up by
33 percent or more than 33 percent. So the assessment is that the town taxes have actually gone up by nearly one-third, even though their tax rate has gone down. While comparatively in our village, we kept the assessments level and we've also kept the tax rate level, so we have a significant benefit for the residents in the village. So now, comparing that information, I think that will be much in favor of the argument for annexation, and I'm putting all the numbers back into that spreadsheet that I did last year, and hopefully they will work out so we can move ahead with that.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Unless something changed dramatically because the first review of the annexation, the numbers didn't work at all.

MR. PROKOP: Right. The numbers are different now, yes.
MR. TRIMARCHI: How much different?

MR. PROKOP: I don't have a total yet because I just got the numbers. The numbers just became available for the town. But I'll have it for you shortly.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think you're about 20 percent now in favor.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Interesting. Also, the building restrictions are huge in West Hampton versus us.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: In other words, any ocean front home on the Town of Southampton is now considered a non-conforming structure. So no matter what kind of renovation, even changing the exterior windows, even if it was necessary, need to go for a variance. And that's just -- I think it's a tragedy and just the wrong way for government to work, but --

MR. TRIMARCHI: It's a tragedy because it's a money drip.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's a money drip.

UNKNOWN: How far down does it go? The proposed annexation?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: About 50 homes. It goes as far as it can before we hit a condominium.

If anybody wants to speak, please identify who you are because this is being written in and recorded by a stenographer and she won't be able to recognize who you are. So if you want to say anything, please identify yourself.

MR. PROKOP: I just wanted to make that point, again, if I could. The town of Southampton has some favored areas as far as assessments. They include Water Mill and Sag Harbor where people have actually had their assessments doubled or tripled. Some in Sagaponack also where their assessments, as I said, just in the year or two -- and Water Mill, Sag
Harbor, Sagaponack, places like that, they've had their assessments double or triple. And the town is advertising that its tax rate has gone down by six percent. But if your assessment triples, which that's happened to a lot of people, and a lot of senior citizens, and your tax rate goes down by six percent, the taxes that you actually pay have gone up by 300 percent. Because the tax rate is virtually the same, but the basis has tripled.

So anyway, that's will be much in our favor as a nonconformity issue that we mentioned.

MR. TRIMARCHI: It will be interesting to see how it all pans out.

MR. PROKOP: Now, just to segway into the tax cap limitation. I think that there's some talk now about the state increasing the tax cap limitation because they realize
that --

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Their broke.

MR. PROKOP: Yes. Well, you know what it is really is that it's the same thing the state did to our village with the Superstorm where we were forced to pay the brunt of the expenses. Places like West Hampton Dunes actually became -- the revenue -- you know. The core or the brunt of the cost of that -- these storms and it's the same thing now with Covid. You know, the local municipalities through increased police expenses and increased safety costs and, you know, other things are bearing the -- you know. The bottom line in fact of this crisis. And without any assistance from the state or the county, because they're broke, like you said, so what the state is talking about now, from what I understand, is increasing the tax cap limitations for next year. I want to
mention one other thing. So in terms of Suffolk County and Nassau County, so Suffolk County got -- received -- very early on, Suffolk County received 250 million dollars directly from the federal government. So I know that Mayor Vegliante has been on the county calls and I believe that Brian and Tim may have been, you know, the 4 o'clock in the afternoon every day. And this 250 million dollars was frequently mentioned because it was supposed to filter down to the municipalities. And actually in Nassau County, that's what was done. It was money they -- from their distribution to the municipalities. But Suffolk -- so far Suffolk County has refused to release any of that money and there may be now notices of claims filed by various villages and towns. Because I know that Brookhaven is very upset about this. There may be notices of
claim filed against the county to try
to get some of that money to the
local municipalities. So I'll update
you on that if there's any news.

So people were talking about
local relief in the Cares Act, and so
far it hasn't happened. Or the new
thing, which is the Hero's Act. So
far, it hasn't come to be but we're
hoping that Suffolk County will
release some of the money it
received.

And then the final thing I
would like -- I forgot to put in the
motion, I'm sorry, but if it's okay
with the board, I'd like to have the
board give me authorization to
collect taxes. There's one person
who owes more than two years of taxes
now. And I'd like the authorization
from the board to do -- I have
already started a collection process
but I want to take some more formal
process. I would like the
authorization of the board to proceed.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Proceed with a condemnation?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. The motion --

MS. SADELI: Gary. Seconded by John?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All in favor?

None opposed. Unanimous.

MR. PROKOP: That's all I have. Congratulations on all the work you've been doing and everything you have gotten done.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. We have a period of time for the public to enter. If you have any questions, please identify yourself so that the reporter will know who is speaking. Do we have any questions on the floor? Comments, questions?

Q.

MR. ED WANG: I got to the meeting late so I don't know if
somebody already mentioned this, but
as usual, I just want to know what
the update is on and the walkway
seven thing, and that stuff.

MR. PROKOP: So, I'm sorry I
forgot to put that on my list. I'm
so sorry, Dr. Wang. I just -- so
where we're at is that Mr. Rinn had
provided the village with a number of
documents which look like the
document the existence of a prior
easement or a continuing easement,
more or less in the area where he
suggested that he should have an
easement to the day. And we're
waiting for -- I had several
conversations with his lawyer and
spoken with Mr. Rinn and we're
waiting for him to give us the
dimensions from that documentation
and then we should be able to finish
that up.

MR. WANG: Okay. And then once
he gets that, then he will move on --
then he'll move the right of way for walkway seven and then that will then -- the County will hopefully release the hingence on my property?

MR. PROKOP: Yes.

MR. WANG: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: And I think Mayor Vegliante mentioned the last time that the players in the county had changed and the new people could only be more reasonable than the last group. So we're hopeful that we can get it down. Once we locate the easement that Mr. Rinn has been talking about and shown us, we should be able to wrap it up.

MR. WANG: I was in contact with one of the officials at the county and they said that (inaudible), who was the attorney that was dealing with this in the taxes still handling it so. I just want to clarify that because, according to them, it's still -- it's
not a new lawyer or anything.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: That was the county attorney, Ed?

MR. PROKOP: The county attorney and the deputy county attorney, who were the superiors to this person have changed.

MR. WANG: Okay.

MR. PROKOP: You're correct. The person who -- is the person that you mentioned. But the superiors have changed.

MR. WANG: Okay, all right.

MS. O'CONNELL: I have a question. This is Mary Jane O'Connell. I would appreciate it if you could refresh us on the village ordinances regarding outside lighting, specifically flood lighting in the back -- on the back porches and front porches of houses. We have a -- coming up in the beginning of August and one of the values of properties is looking at night sky.
And some of the flood lighting can be very challenging to be able to see anything. I was wondering what the ordinances are.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I don't have any ordinances right in front of me, but I do know it's often a question. Bob and I have gone -- Bob, the building inspector. Primarily, and most importantly, any light that's being cast at night has to be remain, you know, directly on your open property. And if there's a light permitting what they call intrusive light and trespass coming onto your property, we can make -- we can speak to the homeowner.

MR. HENNIG: Gary, I have the section in front of me. Would you like me to read it? It's not too long.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.

MR. HENNIG: If anyone has a pen, if you go on the internet, if
you just Google E-Code 360, 360 is West Hampton Dunes, that have all the village codes. Joe and Gary and the village office did a great job working with a company and they put all the village codes online, anyone can look them up. But it's section 560-3811, exterior lighting. It says, all residents -- basically exterior lighting should be placed in a shield in a matter to not be on the property lines. And then it gives specific requirements beyond that.

So if you have a light that doesn't adhere to that, my suggestion is for you to reach out to Angela, she will work with Bob, and I'm sure Bob -- because Bob does the codes. And I'm sure he can work -- in the meantime, if it's something -- I'm working tomorrow, just give me a call when it works for you on the duty phone. I'll meet up with you and I can go speak to the people and see if we can
get it handled.

MS. O'CONNELL: Thank you very much.

MR. HENNIG: You're welcome.

No problem.

Ms. LAKEMAN: Hi Gary, it's Robin Lakeman. I have a question about the taxes. I thought you guys always told us that Suffolk County bought your taxes, so we didn't have to proceed against any of the homeowners.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Actually, I thought that was what the county had agreed to do that and Joe has corrected me.

MS. LAKEMAN: Oh, okay. Sorry.

MR. PROKOP: Every other county in New York State -- 52 other counties make their villages -- Suffolk County has a special law that they adopted not too long ago actually that they no longer do that.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Specifically
because that law was passed at the state level and I contacted Bob Gafney at the time and said Bob, we're ready for trial. And he said what? And I said yeah, we're ready to go to trial. And he said, how can that be, you have no money. I said no, no, Bob, you didn't read the paper? We created the village yesterday and tomorrow I'm sending bills out to everybody and they're going to pay it and I'm going to hands you the bills and you're going to have to hand me a million dollars by the end of the month.

MS. LAKEMAN: I remember that story. That's why I was asking.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, but the law changed. But that's okay. It does not really affect us because we still have a method by which we have to collect. Just takes a little longer.

MS. LAKEMAN: No, I understand.
Thank you.

MR. BURNS: This is Pat Burns from 705 Dunes Road. With the current beach renourishment project with the Army core of engineers expires in about eight years or so, what is the current outlook for having that extended for the federal program for the next 30 years that's currently under review or being worked on?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Formally, there is no current plan to have it extended. Informally, I can tell you it's moving along very well. I think it's crossed another hurdle. Actually, Lee Zelden brought it over the line. It's been approved by the -- at the federal level. It has one more level of approval to go and at that point we would be better off to speak about it. But either way, if it were to not happen, we're making provisions now that would help
us get through the future. We would be on the hook as it stands for roughly about 10 percent of a renourishment. But if it goes through, it will be far less. It will be at least no more than that. So I think with the plans that we have, we do have about another eight years left, probably two more renourishments, and I think we're moving towards what will be a solid future. I don't think -- I'm really not at liberty to talk about it because certainly we wouldn't want anybody to get a hold of this and maybe get it moved. Right now it looks as if everything is going according to plan.

MR. BURNS: Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I wish I could be more specific, but I'm pretty comfortable things are going very well.

MR. BURNS: Good.
MS. WILSON: Hi, it's Catherine Wilson. With regard to the easement that's been located, is the village doing anything to verify that, or is it strictly being based off documents? And I only ask because the BBPA was going to invest and get them verified, but we certainly don't need to duplicate expenses, and we would rather not spend not for profit money on that if we do not have to. So I'm wondering if anything is being done by the village to confirm that they are -- what they are and where they are.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Catherine, as you know, the regardless of the age of the documents, the documents are what they are. So if the documents are verified, and they look to me and I believe to Joe as well, they look fairly substantial, and I, having known the history of that subdivision, I kind of knew these
documents exited I just didn't know where. But they will have to be validated before we act on it. And frankly, I think some of the people may, in fact, would be very -- would certainly if they were not valid documents, we wouldn't have gotten them. If they're valid documents, the people that may be affected by it would have the strongest argument. But I can tell you offhand with my knowledge of the community and when those subdivisions occurred on the ocean, and what was going on, I think the documents are fairly accurate. Their exact location is what we're trying to solidify.

MS. WILSON: Right. And is the village doing something to solidify the location? Will there be a surveyor involved on the village part or -- that's what I'm trying to understand.

MR. PROKOP: We got wind of
this about three months ago and
Mr. Rinn claimed he had the document.
He actually claimed that he brought
the document to the village three
months ago, but we know that he did
not. I believe that in his notes
that I have seen, there is a lieber
case number. So we've been waiting
for his attorney. I need to say this
respectfully because she's been very
hard working on this. But we
received promises that he would
produce it, you know, more
constructively, and haven't seen it
yet. So the next step would be for
us to get an abstract company. We do
have an abstract company that we work
with and we're going to try and get a
copy of the easement from that
company.

MS. WILSON: Okay. So if the
BBPA could be kept apprised, that
would be great. And I can certainly
come to the village to do whatever
needs to be done. Just so we're not duplicating things.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And this will all be public documents, Catherine. But we'll let you know when we hear. One of the big problems the Covid virus that shut everything down, including the tiny real estate department. Until just recently, they weren't responding to anyone. So I think we should know. As soon as we get those documents, we'll let you know.

MS. WILSON: Thank you. I have a point two, if people don't mind. This is actually for Brian and Tim, if Tim is on. I don't know if I should speak to both you gentleman, but we have an odd situation of a vehicle in the village that's been hanging around for a couple days and parking in driveways over on Cove Lane. And actually --

MR. HENNIG: What kind of
vehicle is it?

MS. WILSON: It's a white minivan. I have the license plate. I don't --

MR. HENNIG: Oh man, I would have loved to have known this earlier.

MS. WILSON: This just happened because we literally -- David, Lee, and I just got back from a beach walk and they were parked in our driveway and they pulled out when --

MR. HENNIG: Could you e-mail me all that information with the license plate? So this way I can forward it quickly to all the guys, including the ones that are working right now.

MS. WILSON: Okay. I will do that. They seem lovely, but in this day and age, you just don't know --

MR. HENNIG: We're having -- I didn't mean it cut you off. So we have a massive number of people that
are trying to capitalize on our resident -- on all of the residents in the East End that are staying in this houses and using their houses. Like, no one is going back to the City during the week. So we have cleaning people and window people and they're all trying to solicit. We've been confiscating signs because they have been putting it up, like, on mini billboards the edge of the road. I'm sure you might have seen them. We have been taking them down as they're getting put. Up but it might be something harmless like that, but I would rather have the plate and reach out to them. Just find out what their intentions are. Let they know that we know who they are and we're aware that they're in the community.

MS. WILSON: I don't mean to sound -- they seem honestly like a homeless couple. They're an elderly
couple and the car is completely filled with, I can't even begin to tell you what is in there. But she was chatting with me and starting questioning me about how many units we're in the house on 20 Cove, and it looks like it three or four units. And she asked me if we were full-time, and if David was retired. And all of a sudden my radar was going up that this could be something else going on. So I thought I better bring it up.

MR. HENNIG: Definitely bring it up. We've, unfortunately, been dealing with quite a few mentally disturbed people also, because unfortunately, during Covid, I think people who have mental health issues are less likely to get help, and I don't think they have as ready access to help. So we did have one incident one night, we had to take someone to Stony Brook psychiatric center
because they were definitely -- you know, a danger to themselves. And in West Hampton Beach, we speak to them there. They're dealing with it as well. So it's been -- there have been some strange people walking around and driving around. And there's actually been some homeless people on West Hampton Beach that are just sleeping on the beach. You know, just came out from the City. So everybody is dealing with little, you know, strange things. But I'm so glad you brought this to our attention. And I'm going to pass this immediately along to the other guys and I'll keep an eye out for them as well tomorrow.

MS. WILSON: Thank you. We literally walked in from the beach and I said oh my gosh, we're late for the call. So just the timing worked so that's why you're hearing it first here. I will e-mail you as soon as I
hang up.

MR. HENNIG: Like I said, we're glad all our residents are out and you all feel safe so we can keep an eye on and make sure you're safe.

MS. WILSON: Thank you, gentlemen. We feel comfortable and save with you guys here, so we really appreciate it.

MR. HENNIG: Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. Anybody else?

MR. STERN: Hey guys, it's Mike Stern. Just a quick request. If the board would consider, once we go back to in-person meetings, particularly in the winter season, continuing to have these available on Zoom. This has been great and it's really easy to participate this way, and I know I appreciate it other residents do. So thanks.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Mike, Angela and I have been discussing ways we
can do that. I think -- while we will probably be mandated back to public meetings, which are in-person meetings, we're trying to figure out a way we can accommodate a Zoom aspect to it, and still let these people have access. Angela and I have been working on it. By the time we get mandated back to open floor meetings, I think we'll have an answer. I think they're great. 25, 30 people on the line. You know, during the early part of the season we had 40, 50 people. I think it's a great alternative. But, by law, we will be mandated back to public meetings. I think we will be able to supplement them in some way. We're going to look very much fort to that.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Gary, I've got to get off, but you have my motion to adjourn. I think the meeting is on its way to the end. But I have to leave so you have my motion to
adjourn.

MR. MARTIN: Gary, this is Rich Martin. Can I ask one question?

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Rich, you can ask whatever questions you would like. Go ahead.

MR. MARTIN: In view of this Bellport decision becoming a precedent, do you and the board have any plans to reevaluate the limit number of permits per year?

MR. TRIMARCHI: We have been discussing it and we will come up with a -- what we decide to do.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think Joe and I and Gary have all been talking about it. I think the writing is on the wall so much that yeah, we're going to definitely talk about it.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Listen, the rental law has been very well. We've had less complaints, and less issues, and less things, and we are reducing some of the restrictions that are on
here. But, you know, I kind of view this thing -- the same thing as Covid. If we do it and we fail, we'll go back to where we started. I think we can try it. It has been relatively helpful. I think Brian, you're on here. Would you agree?

MR. HENNIG: Absolutely. Definitely.

MR. TRIMARCHI: We will review it.

MR. MARTIN: Thank you.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Please. Do not anybody break the laws, don't cause problems. Now use your rental permits as dictated by the law and give us a chance to, you know, work with you.

MR. MARTIN: Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: The real issue is quality of life.

MR. TRIMARCHI: That's what it's all about. No trouble, no problems.
MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I think what
the court said is look, you don't
have a right to say to somebody you
can't rent a house because I don't
like rentals. But you do have a
right to say, I don't want to be
disturbed at night, or I don't want
my quality of life to be imposed.
And I think that has worked. We have
had very few -- but I think the guys
respond quickly.

MR. TRIMARCHI: Gary, I have to
get off. Anybody else need me for
any questions here?

MR. PROKOP: I will make a
motion to adjourn while trustee
Trimarchi is still here.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: John, you
want to second?

MR. EFF: Second.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I'll stay on
as long as you would like, if you
have questions. Okay Gary, that's
it. All in favor.
MR. TRIMARCHI: Okay guys.

MS. SADELI: Good luck, Gary.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Do we have any questions for the floor? Anybody want to speak? Anybody.

MR. HENNIG: Is anyone left?

MS. SADELI: Yeah, everyone is still there.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I miss you guys. I wish I was there. I do miss having the meeting in person. Mike, we will work on getting something done with the video.

MS. SADELI: Maybe we can look into getting some type of recording equipment or...

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Or a camera.

MR. EFF: They have the small tripod type cameras. I use them for school. You know, a college teacher. So they're pretty effective.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's probably give and take. They will be able to view the --
MS. SADELI: Well, I talked to another village and what they said they did is they set up a YouTube channel. And you can type your questions in there.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right. And we can answer it that way.

MS. SADELI: I don't know exactly how it works, but I can figure it out.

MR. MARTIN: I think even a speaker phone will do enough, just so residents that are not able to travel in the middle of the week to -- up island can participate, or at least listen.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: There will be a platform with phone calls to be accumulated in one location.

MS. SADELI: Even if we kept the subscription to Zoom and just had it as a dial-in.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah. You would have to do a dial-in.
All right, guys. Enjoy the summer, enjoy this weekend. I hear the rest of the weekend is going to be scorching hot. Be careful if you're in the ocean. And please, if you need the constables, call them. Don't wait for me on Monday. You're welcome to call me on Monday as well, but call the guys on duty. They want to do their job. We have the best department in the nation, I believe. Okay?

MR. HENNIG: We'll take that compliment. Thank you.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Catherine, let me know how that works with that issue. Thank you. Goodnight.

(Whereupon, at 8:52 p.m., the above matter concluded.)
I, TONIANN COCCA, a Notary Public for and within the State of New York, do hereby certify that the above is a correct transcription of my stenographic notes.

__________________________
TONIANN COCCA