

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the
Board of Trustees held in the Board Room
of the Community Building, 318 Lakeville Road,
Monday, April 20, 2020 at 7:30 P.M.
(Postponed from 04.12.20)

PRESENT: Mayor Adam Hoffman
Deputy Mayor Stephen Lam
Trustee Larry Farkas
Trustee Robert Gal
Trustee Gene Kaplan
Trustee David Milner
Trustee Peter Chang

ALSO PRESENT: Patrick E. Farrell, Village Administrator
Angelique Melnyk, Deputy Clerk
Margaret Deane, Deputy Treasurer
Andrea Curto, Village Attorney
Sonny Shar, 2 Grenfell Drive
Dina Burachio, 59 Pine Hill Road
Jeff Kahn, 1 Market Lane
Scott Smith, 10 Horseshoe Lane

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Meeting of the Board of Trustees April 20, 2020. We are going to push off these Local Laws that are on the Agenda tonight to the next time we have a real meeting together in person. So I make a motion that we table 2A, 2B and 2C until a date to be determined because I am not sure when we will be together in person again. Is that okay Andrea?

ATTORNEY CURTO: Yes.

TRUSTEE MILNER: I second Mayor. All in favor of that

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes

TRUSTEE GAL: Yes

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Did someone say no?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright, okay. Very good.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I think, uh, one we are here for tonight is 2 D, which is the 2020-2021 Tentative Budget. I mean usually we have some discussion, here it is a little more difficult. We have reviewed this budget a couple of times. We have had meetings with department heads; we have had meetings with the trustees in charge of those departments. We've basically, I think, sort of kept everything in line. I know the people in the audience don't really have the budget; they might have been able to get a hold of them online. The General Fund costs by department was 15,600,000.00 last year, which was ending in 2020 and this budget at 16,250,000.00 The major changes are the police budget, which went up about \$600,000.00 and our benefits, went up another, uh, like, \$60,000.00. And if you look at the big change in appropriations from one year to the next those are the two costs, basically everything else stayed level or the same. Basically it is police costs, I think our raises, you know for their salaries and their health benefits.... and so you know...as a group we did the best we can under the circumstances to control everything we can control that is within reason. Uhhh.... You know....and the other thing that hurts us in general is that the value of the residential side is probably going up greater than the commercial side at this point and pilots as the hospital takes over more of the properties. It sort of throws our base portion off. But with all that said and with the surplus we actually ...wait hold on...let me get these people in. Sorry.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: What is the percentage rate now, back and forth?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: It is 61/38. Sorry, wait no hold on.

TRUSTEE MILNER: 62/38

MAYOR HOFFMAN: It is 62/38. I was looking at last years. If you look at, we tested my house on the increase of the rate; I think my taxes are going up \$392.00. Was it 4.2% Patrick, is that what it was?

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So, I mean, and that is basically keeping everything level and seeing the raise with Police costs that are out of our control, which I think sadly ...Hold on one second, people are coming in one after another. That guy doesn't have, he's on a phone. Start video. This guy is not there yet. Uh, sadly I was hoping at one time to maybe get ahead of this, you know, pension contributions, because you know the market had done so well for the last 10-15 years. I do not know what DiNapoli is going to do right now. I don't know where they are heading with they contributions, if they give us a break because of all the other stuff going on, but.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Did you ever speak to him, Adam?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Uh, we did speak with him. We reached his office today actually regarding the refund anticipation notes because to me that is more important right now. I don't think he is going to give us a solid answer yet, with the market going from \$29,000 to 23-24 that they are going to lower our pension contributions right now. What we did talk to them about today was, and this is a little off the topic here, it does relate to the budget, is uh....with the shortfall we projected with the golf we have to fund this in a certain way. And you can't

bond long term for operating expenses, but you can do revenue anticipation notes which are a two year payback and when we contacted DiNapoli, because what Patrick and I were talking about is that if, you know, we can get it to four years to payback at maybe a little higher interest rate, maybe this would, obviously this would help us tremendously in paying back the short fall. DiNapoli's assistant was actually very knowledgeable, I was quite surprised, and, uh, he knew what we were talking about, he understood it. There is a guy, uh, that is sort of the assistant controller to the state who is very well versed in these types of bonds and that he would reach out to him and get back to us. He thinks it might be more of a Federal issue because a lot of these laws are set with the Federal Government through their credit and stuff. So he will reach out to us. What I may do is contact Suozzi tomorrow to also give him my opinion on this stuff because right now it looks like they are not settling on anything for local governments in this package. I mean that is what is going on right now, right David, everything we are hearing?

TRUSTEE MILNER: At my firm we have some contacts on the Hill and there is supposedly a Phase 4... there is supposed to be a significant amount of money for local governments, states, towns, municipalities. No one knows exactly where where this will trickle. There is a debate going on as to Schumer leading the opposition. As to how it gets divided up, what the criteria ought to be, should be, based on the number of COVID cases, the population of the state, no one has an answer.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So, so, we got an e-mail from NYCOM, right Patrick? I think, basically, projecting out if 20 billion dollars was allocated to NY State, whatever the number was, we were going to get \$167,000 out of that basically.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Matthew (Trustee Farkas) wants to be unmuted.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: chuckle

PATRICK FARRELL: We are simply asking for an extension of the revenue anticipation note. We think many many municipalities throughout the whole United States are going to need it because they rely on tax revenue and it is really going to allow municipalities to manage themselves, ok? We are not looking for a handout, which is what they are doing now. So it is simply just to extend the revenue anticipation note where we can go three or four years rather than the limited two, that is all.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: And NYCOM sent us an email that it did allocate money to the state, that we would get \$167,000.00 based on what they were projecting at Congress right now to allocate to the state. It's not changing our lives either way, you know what I mean? We have to deal with we have been dealt right now. So uh, I mean listen, I think we held tight on whatever we could hold onto I mean I think anything under our control, office supplies, computers, you know anything we can control, you know the unknowns we cannot control are the pension contributions and health insurance, but I think generally we stuck to whatever their raises are and our budget is that way. And I think you know 4% sounds like a lot, but in this current environment with whatever is going in with, listen, our police are valuable. We go through this every year, I mean they are, they're 49% of our budget right now but I think most people think that is well worth the extra expenses versus Nassau County, and,

and, what they cost us they cost us. But at this time I think, I know all our residents would say they are worth every penny we give them.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: We'd have to pay anyhow even if we didn't have our own police. We'd be dependent on the county to give us police coverage and it would cost us something.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yeah, it is not free.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: There is not a big difference.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Anybody have any questions from the audience tonight?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: I have a comment, for the other people you had mentioned that one of the short falls we are projecting on the golf side, you didn't mention on the Village side the catering. The potential shortfall we may have over there.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yeah, right, so umm.

TRUSTEE MILNER: I don't, I don't really see it. As of right now what we have done is given them a deferral not a holiday on the rent, and, uh, they told me they have been pretty successful in rebooking vast majorities of their parties that was scheduled for you know March, April, May, now into June also there will be a fall off in their revenue because the large Saturday events may become a smaller Thursday event. You know the, dollar amount per person attending might also be less as a result of that. There is also going to be a certain number of events that they can't rebook and you know they will start talking to me about the ones pushing into 2021. They are using the date they would have ordinarily used for a 2021 party apparently at his point they haven't used it yet so that is not going to go over well as far as I am concerned. I think ultimately we are going to wind up working something out. They haven't asked for a thing permanently yet. I assume that we'll be a good landlord and work with our tenants and hopefully they're not going to have much of a loss. I've asked to work up a schedule comparing the values of the parties that were supposed to have been versus with the value without party is I've (10:08) also given them the opportunity to bring parties in from outside where people don't have the ability to rebook to basically use up one of our available dates to try to show up there revenue so we don't wind up with a loss to the Village.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: David, I think they've been through this twice already in 2001 and 2008 and I think, you know, built into whatever loss they've gotten into they still have profit built into that for themselves.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: And I think depending on how we talk to them I think they would be willing to forgo some of their profit to help carry the bill that they are not paying us. I think that our net loss with them is going to be tremendous.

TRUSTEE MILNER: You have to remember they haven't incurred any expenses for any of these parties that we booked because they usually have 50% paid before they do anything and you have to be paid in full before they buy any of the food and pay any of the staff. So they haven't sustained a loss.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: No

TRUSTEE MILNER: They just lost potential profit.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Yeah, but I do think when they do get booked and they start doing parties I think they are going to see some, you know, some profit in those and I think depending on how they are talked to, before that happens, I think they would be willing to change their profit line to make sure they help the Village stay as close to the net income that we'd have expected.

TRUSTEE MILNER: I am not anticipating anything significant in the way of revenue. What I probably sites the do is work with them on their capital improvement funding.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Exactly

TRUSTEE MILNER: And the \$6,000, you know the theory we will hold off whatever we want to do for another six months or a year, not worry about it and give them a little breathing room, you know with that. I think that is something will work beneficially for them; it will give them additional cash flow and is not going to really have a negative impact on the Village. And if you recall, they are pretty much scheduled, and the bigger issue we have to work with them on is the second half of their payment, the major capital improvement worth half a million dollars, uh, that was going to be done, it should have been done, but obviously it got put on the back burner...so we are not going to be needing that money until next winter I presume. We can deal with it them.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Are we agreeing or not?

TRUSTEE MILNER: I am guessing worse case, a 10% reduction, worse case and that is about \$36,000 dollars.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I also believe David, you know, working with them with their Capital Improvement Fund, we can say, look, the contract says half a million dollars, we won't hold you to that if you pay your rent, you know? There are plenty of ways to skin the cat for them to get back the money that.

TRUSTEE MILNER: I agree. I am a lot less concerned about it; you know I imagine if we wanted to make a very significant Capital Improvement, we are talking about doing the front of the building, um. I guess, uh, Patrick, Andrea, we can bond that and use contributions from them to pay that off over time if necessary.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I think we are saying the same thing. Do you agree?

TRUSTEE MILNER: I'm sorry? Yes

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Okay

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Dr. Gal knows better. Who knows when things, when people come back for \$250 a person for a party it all could be next January. But you know, they re not going to lose these dates. They will happen eventually somewhere down the line.

TRUSTEE GAL: I think it will eventually happen, but I was going to ask, uh, I guess Andrea the question, right now what is the law state as far as a public gathering? Fifty?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Ten

AH: It's 10

TRUSTEE GAL: 10. So that applies to a private party doesn't it?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Yes

TRUSTEE GAL: Right, so, uh, I don't see that restriction going much past 50 through the summer.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I mean, we'll see, listen, they got, people are pushing everything off everything for a year. Listen, I am willing, I am not their biggest fan all of the time, but I am willing to do whatever they need to do in order to make it work for them. If it means giving up dates and doing what we have to do because they are a tenant, they pay us a lot of money, and for the next two years we have to deal with them because we have bonds to pay. So I think we are just....

TRUSTEE MILNER: They, they, they.... They have rebooked virtually every party. The last time I checked with them was late last week and one or two brides that weren't yet sure, they were holding alternative dates in the summer for them, and uhh, they were told that if somebody else comes in the front door looking for that date, they would get a phone call and have 24 hours to make a decision. I have had bat mitzvahs ...uh, I have asked them to run every change by me - different times allowing them to use times they wouldn't ordinarily use to accommodate people. I see everything; I have seen bat mitzvahs booked a year out a year and a day actually. They are working with everybody and we are working with them. And, um, there is no way to know what the bottom line is going to be. I personally don't believe we are going to be hurt on the rent line and if it is it will be nominal.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: The reason I brought it up, Adam, going back, was just that the public sitting in on this understands that it is almost like an available line of credit. It's an amount we can borrow up to. We don't need to know today how much we fall short. Am I correct?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Well, it's also very interesting. Pardon me for interrupting. One of my arguments when we finally get to the point where life is almost back to normal and we are back to fighting with Culinart, as opposed to having a love affair with Culinart is guys, uh, how much money didn't you lose in the Grill Room?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: They're not, listen, they're hiring, right? Its delayed hurting, but they are saving a lot of money on the other side not having to lose money on the Grill Room and some things.

TRUSTEE MILNER: We will figure the whole thing out

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I think we are kind to them. They understand. We are working with them and I think in the end we will get our money. It may be on the backend of something but down the line we will get our money. Any other questions? Anyone have a question?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Next

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Peter. Go.

TRUSTEE CHANG: This is, uh probably, uh, question that I can get an answer from Steve. I always thought about the Police Department, do we have any obligation that we have to have a certain number of police crew if we have our own police? I mean id not have any information about that so maybe, well, I know it will take a long time explain it, but maybe give be a little information.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Do you want to talk to him about how we came to having four on every tour and the consultant we hired a few years ago and the changes we did make? Do you want to talk about it Steve or do you want me to go at it?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Go ahead

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So...

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I am always open to learning.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: To tell you the truth, Peter, a few years ago when there was a different Chief, I brought up to Ron saying, we are trusting these Chiefs that, you know, they come through the Department, they are trained by, they don't come from the outside, they are all Lake Success people, and how do we know they are doing the right thing, right? And so we brought a consultant in who consults with police departments and ...and.... asked him to come up with schedules with efficiencies and changes we can make. And, basically he said we were doing

a good job, maybe we could use more policemen to stop overtime and, and, and they made some suggestions and we took them to heart, alright. I think we hired more policemen, we hired more dispatchers to run the desk rather than policemen run the desk at night. We have saved money on that side and his suggestion was that we really needed four people on a tour. And the Chief believes that also. The Chief believes that also because you know, if you have three on a tour and one guy has to go on a call, you know, you're down to two and in the old days it used to be worse because they used to have to go on an ambulance with the Nassau County ambulance. You know the chief has come up with four, you have to remember we are 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and we are a busy area. You know we are a busy area. Stuff happens here. And so we have come to this number that gives us full coverage 7 days a week. And, andwe don't have as much overtimes....and, and, as Steve said before....

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: One of the things that we, recently, did, uh, Peter, was, uh, we looked at the officer in charge pay and the recommendation from the chief was that if we had one additional sergeant we could almost cut out all officer in charge pay. Because then you can have a senior person in charge for every single shift, I think it was 6 sergeants and that would give us more, more coverage, better coverage than a person that was working on every shift that has seniority rather than having the senior person being 3 year person or a four year person, but the other part of Adam's' answer is that they have a contract and in the contract it stipulates how many hours a man works a year, what their shifts are and if you take that and put that on a board, a work board, you come out at the bottom with how many police men you need to cover all of that plus vacations, plus sick days, plus whatever is going to be put into the formula. So, you can almost back into the number of people by looking into what the contract says.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: And we also think, I mean last year, when we made structural changes how to handle overtime, how they handle arrests, we've definitely tried to save there where we can. Listen, the new contract we have with the police, we never thought we would have so many new people on the force so quickly. They get paid less money, they take longer to get the full day, they work more days. We made structural changes where I think the flattening of the police department is at least, its not going up, I mean its going up a lot, but its not going up where it was almost a steeper curve at one time.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: One of the other things too Adam, is uh, that in the last two contracts we did with the police, we changed a lot of the terms that pertained new hires.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: And we have done that. David did that with the last CSEA contract. I did it with this CSEA contract. Contract that David did 5 years ago they written a lot of the things we got into the police contract prior to that. So people who were hired as new hires got less benefits, uh, some of the retirement benefits were frozen at the end of a period of time. Uh, the existing police officers didn't didn't want, even something like, contributions to health insurance. Nobody was contributing. Suffolk County, one of the police departments in Suffolk County started to contribute to health insurance and at that point we already had it in our contract that

if anyone in Nassau/ Suffolk contributed , all the new people under Lake Success would also contribute. So since that first contract, which was maybe 8-8 years ago, our police department has almost turned over 50%.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yeah, yeah it has.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: People are in under the new terms.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: And that contract, we got three more working days out of every police men which they now realize they don't really want to do anymore.

TRUSTEE MILNER: inaudible

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: they are giving us training days....its a long discussion to do on this item.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I mean we made some structural changes there. Uh, Scott, hold on one second, Scott Smith has a question. We will unmute him here.

SCOTT SMITH: Yeah, um....I am curious to know

TRUSTEE CHANG: Finishing up my question...

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright Scott, hold on, one second...yes, sir

TRUSTEE CHANG: that gives me a little bit of an explanation , but that is basically on Chiefs recommendation and cost effective, not for, uh, uh, legal restrictions or legal obligations, right?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I think that the consultant really came to us and looked at our schedule and recommended this schedule at his expertise. He recommended this is how we staff our police department, these are the number of people on a tour, and we have, Steve it used to be mostly 3 guys on a tour right? And we went to four to cover, because we were concerned because sometimes someone calls in sick, we have to call people in and we made changes, yes, we probably have more cops than we used to, but we are covering the tours with four people.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: We used to have aided call and two policemen would have to go to the hospital. One in the ambulance and one in the police car. Now we have an ambulance service that doesn't require that anymore. You know, to have something as large as Lake Success, which isn't as big as Nassau County, then you have the commercial properties also and we do get calls from the commercial properties also and there are times we have to do patrols on the Long Island Expressway. It requires a certain, you can't get away with two cops on a shift.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Also if I recall, we had pushback from the union where they had a level of concern that we only had three men going out on a shift.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yes

TRUSTEE MILNER: And the men got very concerned and we got concerned, it's just a question of safety.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right. The other thing.....

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: The PBA was requiring at one time that they go out two at a time in a car.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So Peter, the other thing is this. Nassau County Police are not free. That is the thing people don't understand

TRUSTEE CHANG: I had a chance to play with the Nassau County Police retirement plan and that was six months ago. And Nassau County cut 6,000 policemen and you know Nassau County is working with less 6,000 policemen.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Peter, here is the thing we get. We get all the local little villages next to us like University Gardens and Russell Gardens. They would love to have our police force. Alright, you know, when they show up at your door two minutes after something happens and University Gardens doesn't see a cop all day. They can go there all day and no one will ever be there.

TRUSTEE CHANG: Quality

MAYOR HOFFMAN: It may cost each home \$500-\$750 a year for extra for their own police and I think most people would be happy to pay that.

TRUSTEE MILNER: My understanding is that what we wind up with , if we rely on Nassau County, we have the equivalent of a man and a half, ok, dealing with everything in the Village as opposed to four people. And the savings would be on average \$500 a home. Someone who has unfortunately needed them , okay, I know they are worth every penny we spend.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Uh, Scott to answer your question, the real estate taxes I think are going up 4.2%, uh, for the year. So on a valued house at 1.3 million, their taxes would go up about \$392.00.

SCOTT SMITH: When I look at this budget, it appears to me the revenues are going up about 4%. Expenses about 3.7%. Why are taxes going up and I think based on the increased taxes.....

MAYOR HOFFMAN: No, you got to remember, some of the rev- hold on,

PATRICK FARRELL: We are very unique because we are Homestead and Non-Homestead, where the commercial is separated....

MAYOR HOFFMAN: You have to rememberbased on the value, hold on, I don't know what's happening here....are you there? Alright. So based on, you got to remember the allocation to the residential side is based on the value of our residential home to the commercial properties. And as, as, as, Pilots, as the hospital takes over properties, as, as more nicer homes are built into the village, and the commercial side sort of stays steady, the proportion of what we pay goes higher to the residential side and so you can say our expenses are identical. That you know, everything was identical. The revenue is the same and our expenses is the same. But the residents would still pay more based on the value of the base proportion of the residential properties being of a higher value than the commercial side. So what happens to us is, that, the hospital, when they take over a property, it comes off the commercial sides valuation. I was looking, kind of funny, I was looking back at a 2012 budget for maybe even before that, when I first started on....and I think it was the other way around. I think it was 60/40 non homestead to homestead. And so that means the commercial side pays 60% of the budget and we would pay 40% and that's before the hospital took over every property.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Adam, when I moved here it was 72/28.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right, and so, and so, part of what you are saying is correct, yes... our overhead and revenue is probably identical, but the residential side is paying more the load this year than they were the last year.

SCOTT SMITH: I guess, when I look at the budget, I'm looking at bottom line numbers. Total revenue 16 and a quarter, total expenses and uhh, I can't remember what they were, but it would seem to me that , and there is a line item for taxes. That's everybody's taxes.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Correct and that doesn't get split 50/50. That's getting split 60/40 and last year we might have been 59/31 or something. You know what I'm saying? And that's the difference.

SCOTT SMITH: Right, but that's, but it's not a question of allocation between residential. My question is not an allocation question. It's a question of why do taxes have to go up to the extent that they are going up? If you can reduce the taxes and still cover the revenue, still cover the expenses....

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Well, our, our appropriations, if you look at the appropriations went up fromhere I have this here. Hold on. On the General Fund went up from 15-6 to 16-2.

SCOTT SMITH: right. Approximately 3.7%

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Which is based on....

SCOTT SMITH: Revenues went up approximately 4%

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Revenues are allocations of a surplus and things like that, so I, I....

TRUSTEE MILNER: Also, Adam, 4% of 4 million 8 is a lot less than 3 point something percent of 16 million dollars.

SCOTT SMITH: But I didn't it based on...

TRUSTEE MILNER: That is why there is a differential.

SCOTT SMITH: But it was based on the bottom line appropriations. It was, it's compared to 15-6 of last years. I don't know what the 4.8 is.

TRUSTEE MILNER: You're saying that revenue went up by 4%, right? Budget is based on the revenue line, which is 4.8 million dollars.

SCOTT SMITH: Okay

TRUSTEE MILNER: The expenses went up.

SCOTT SMITH: The revenue line is.....15.6 millions dollars.

TRUSTEE MILNER: inaudible

SCOTT SMITH: The revenue line I am looking at is 15.6 million dollars

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Where are you looking? No. Fifteen point....no, where are you seeing that?

SCOTT SMITH: Total revenue, page 44 of the budget.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Look at the first page on the summary though.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Hey Larry, why didn't you grow a beard? What's the matter with you?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: I shaved today.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: What some hair?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yeah, but, that's with a surplus. That's with us allocating surplus there. See parts of the revenues are the allocation surplus to cover the short fall.

SCOTT SMITH: So, the 4.8, I see where you get the 4.8, the 4.8 is before the taxes.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yes, exactly.

SCOTT SMITH: And then also before the surplus.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Exactly.

SCOTT SMITH: Ahh, ok, thank you for that. Now I understand.

PATRICK FARRELL: And it is more complex because you have two moving parts within. You have the eroding homestead, non-homestead, residential /commercial, and you also have the PILOTS which are the tax exempt properties taking over the, what used to be taxed.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: As commercial properties drop off the commercial roll, they still pay taxes, but they are paying a different form of tax. And that doesn't go into the commercial side. Only a percentage stays commercial and a percentage gets benefit of the residential.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: We lose, we lose 25-30% of the commercial benefit when they go into a not for profit.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right, right. Hey listen, we tried to fight, we tried, Ron and I went to NY State to combat this. I don't know if we had the right argument at the time. I maybe would have done it differently, but either way they saw through our argument and said no. Basically, so....laugh. We tried to go there. We had this convoluted argument we made. We had written up this whole thing and in the end they say no, its not going to fly.

PATRICK FARRELL: It's basically, you have to follow the rules of the NY State office of Real Estate, we.....

MAYOR HOFFMAN: We were asking for a change in it, exactly.

PATRICK FARRELL: Right. Right. If there is a rule we have to follow. There are 110 villages that are self-assessing at a 550. The rest is 950 towns. Basically we are so unique because we have Nassau County as its own assessing unit which is separate from us, which gives you a little protection, but you have a tremendous amount of PILOTS... tax exempt properties taking over your commercial side. So you get squeezed two ways.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right. So anyway, any other questions from anybody? All right, ok, lets....Sonny, you have a question or anything? All right, he is good. So I will make a motion to approve this budget as presented for the 2020 -2021 year. Can I have a second to that?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Second Mayor

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All in favor?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Yes

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes

TRUSTEE MILNER: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok. Tremendous. Thank you. Ok, I'll make a motion to approve the minutes of March 9th, 2020. Everybody read those?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Of course

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Any comments? Gene, you're the one who reads them the best. Comments?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Eh, a couple of spell checks. Forget about it. Fine.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: A second to that?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: I'll second that.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Steve, I didn't know you played tennis? There's a tennis racket there.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: It's my daughter's. She hasn't cleaned her desk out yet since she moved out of here thirty-two years ago.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All in Favor? Alright, fine. Uh, ill make a motion to approve the Budget Adjustments as presented and I will, oh the Abstract of Claims. Sorry. I make a motion we approve the Abstract of Claims as presented.

Milner: Second Mayor

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Second

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I will sign these and get them to you, Maggie, alright?

DEPUTY TREASURER DEANE: Ok

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright. 5B is for informational only. Alright, 5C, this is what we were talking about the base proportion. This fine document gets sent up to Albany and they calculate the base proportions. There is only like one guy in all of New York State that knows how to do this supposedly. If something happens to him we are doomed. Because we are of the few non-homestead, homestead you know people? We actually, we have to, we send up our values to Albany and they come up with these crazy worksheets and, and, tell us how we are going to break out our, our, tax structure. So I make a motion to approve this, the base proportions that's in 5C in front of me and the adjusted base proportions that is in your package.

TRUSTEE MILNER. Second Mayor.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All in favor

Board: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Very Good

MAYOR HOFFMAN: The Tax Lien, we are going to push it off until we actually do it in person. I make a motion we approve the Budget Adjustments as presented – once again these are just moving items inside the budget. They don't take away from the surplus. They just, basically moving items we have from one to another.

TRUSTEE MILNER: I'll second Mayor

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

Board: Yes (unanimous)

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok. Tremendous. Ok. I will make a, 7A, we have to move the \$100,000 we get every year from iPark for 1111 , sorry, is for special use. Sorry. I am going to make a motion that we approve a resolution for \$100,000 designated for the special use, I guess the General Fund, right? Is that what we do Patrick?

PATRICK FARRELL: Yes

DEPUTY TREASURER DEANE: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I make a motion for that. Second?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Second

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All in favor?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yup

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Robert, are you still there? Ok.

Trustee Gal: I'm here. I'm here.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok good. Fine.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Gene. 7B. So this is Raul. I make a motion we approve Raul Carballo for the gardens in the circle. And make sure he does Wilshire better than anybody else's this year.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: No, let him do it this year for the first time.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Laughter

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Somebody will be watching him.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: I'll take care of that, sir.

PATRICK FARRELL: New Sheriff in town.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: It says in here he has to do watering.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright. Well, make sure he waters.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Adam, seriously.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: I will take care of it.

TRUSTEE GAL: Adam, I got a question. I forgot the exact dollar amount on that.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: it's \$2,000.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Who is going to take care of it, Pat?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Pat McDermott is going to

PATRICK McDERMOTT: I will make sure he is taking care of it, sir.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Talk to him, tell him not to plant day lilies and stuff. Tell him not to plant impatiens and stuff. I would rather him put in, uh, perennials that come back every year.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Ok, ill talk to him.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: That other stuff requires so much water, if he misses a week in the summer and they don't get the coronavirus they are going to be dead.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: I'll take care of it, sir.

PATRICK FARRELL: No patience.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright, I make a motion we approve Raul Carballo Gardens for his annual maintenance of the islands around the village. Second to that?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yeah. Question. I have a comment Adam. It's actually 2 pages, it's \$2,000 for planting and \$4,800 for maintenance.

PATRICK FARRELL. Oh, you're right. I'm sorry.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: A \$6,800.00 motion.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: That's right. Alright. I amend it for the plantings plus the monthly maintenance. A second to that?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Second.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MILNER: yes

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Yup

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Okay, 7D. I don't know much about this. Anybody know what this is, Gene?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes, So in the front outside the Mayor's pulpit, where he speaks...

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Sorry, what's 7C.? What is 7C, David?

TRUSTEE MILNER: I would assume 7C is me and I think we are gonna, we can table that. It's just to discuss how we are going to implement the access system that has been installed. Um, and I think since I we are probably a little bit away from getting to use the building. It's something we don't have to worry about for a while.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok. Fine.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Basically for the audience, um, for security purposes, we implemented a card system for access to the lower level. Uh, anyone looking to access the lower level for the locker room or the fitness center will be given a pass to use it. The hours will be tied to the Fitness Center's hours. They will open up about 15 minutes before the Fitness Center is scheduled to open. On any given day, um, and a there is, a, we have a new entrance for those who haven't been to the building in awhile where you can now enter the lower level directly from the parking lot. Actually the old access that everyone used, that you weren't supposed to in the old gym was built out and it's quite nice. There is a nice awning to protect it from the elements. And we have the same access system virtually at every door that leads down to the lower level. So, you know, it was really more for discussion. We were talking about (inaudible) pictures, no pictures, but we got time to discuss that.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Incidentally, I've been getting more requests for people who want to use the gym on a controlled basis. I keep saying "Not gonna happen, not gonna happen".

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Good answer.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Just saying. Throwing it out there.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I know, I know. You know what? Let the Governor decide when these things re-open. It's an easy out for us actually.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Agreed.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Uh, okay.7D.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Adam, so first of all, I'd like to compliment Pat McDermott's crew for the painting in the front on the eastern side of the building.

PATRICK FARRELL: Came out great.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN. Looks great. They also removed those to overgrown trees so the Mayor can speak to the masses.

So we are missing some shrubbery in there. This is a proposal from the company we work with, Fields of Green. I would just do the top half. The, uh, back hedge and a foreground hedge for \$2,900. I wouldn't bother with the Magnolia trees. Try to cut cost and its something you could add at a later date.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Gene, I take your recommendation on this. I mean I trust whatever she does is gonna be nice.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN. Again, we went over the type of growth, the sunlight, and drainage, everything about it. Uh, we looked at pictures of what these hedges look like. The size she is buying and how they will fill in. So unless there are questions, I make a motion just to approve Fields of Green for \$2,900 to do the railing hedge and the foreground hedge.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I'll second it. Any comments or anything?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: How much is the motion for?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: \$2,900

MAYOR HOFFMAN: \$2,900 Steve.

PATRICK FARRELL: Railing and foreground hedges.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: What Steve?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: This item 7D?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: 7D yes.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yes

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I see 3 prices on here. \$29 – 19

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Gene, Gene recommended to only do \$2,900 and not doing the second spot.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I didn't hear that.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: \$2,900 is the motion.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I'll second. Anybody has any comments?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I'm fine.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All in favor?

Board: Yes

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: They have done a very nice job for us.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: The best actually.

TRUSTEE MILNER: The Mayor Hoffman Memorial Garden?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I can make a speech from my.....

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Wait till it fills in a little so it looks nice, all right?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So they won't see me Gene...

MAYOR HOFFMAN: This is a ratification 7 E of a, of a, tax cert settlement which is probably the best we ever had in our lives. At 225 Community Drive. We have a new tax cert specialist. Mrs. Forcelli is going to take over all our cases. Doug is out. Laughter.

ATTORNEY CURTO: Yes. Nicole. Nicole is the lady. She did, she did a great job.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yup

MAYOR HOFFMAN: It was easy. First time. So I'll reconfirm. I vote yes, Deputy Mayor Lam you voted yes, are you okay with that still?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Still no change.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Trustee Kaplan you voted yes.

Trustee Kaplan: same

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Trustee Milner voted yes. And Trustee Gal voted yes. Trustee Farkas you can vote yes now if want.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: And Trustee Chang. Yes.

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok, that takes care of that.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Sorry for not voting before.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: That's ok. We got the votes we needed. This is, uh, a reconfirmation of a ratification of an e-mail vote for tax liens sale. Postponing that day, I guess it's already passed that. So what do you want to do Patrick, cause its passed, we are not going to get April 30th. , so should we make ...

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah, um, we we originally postponed it to April 30th, which we probably wont be able to do, I just spoke with someone today inquiring about it, because offices have to be closed until May . So, um, we will reschedule that and we will probably go for the third Thursday in May – is what I was looking at. Hopefully everything will be lifted and we can do it. If not we are going to have to reschedule again.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: What day is that, what day is that exactly?

PATRICK FARRELL: Right now I think the governor has everything closed until May 15. So we have to look at May 21. It's a Thursday.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright, so...

TRUSTEE MILNER: Why not push it out to the 28th already? What's the rush?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So I have a question for this Andrea? This....oh, is Andrea gone?

ATTORNEY CURTO: I'm here.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: People move around on you. Cause when people leave. They move around. Uh, so, are we, since we are not selling them, does the person still have to pay the interest? I mean, so, the interest is still being charged to the people who are late, right?

PATRICK FARRELL: Yes

ATTORNEY CURTO: Yes

PATRICK FARRELL: Actually, what a lot of Villages do, Adam, is a lot of Villages hold onto them...

MAYOR HOFFMAN: And just buy them back. Right.

PATRICK FARRELL: You're getting the interest.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: And it's a very high interest being charged.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: It's like...

PATRICK FARRELL: Five percent the first month and it's one percent....one percent there after. You got 16% a year.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright

ATTORNEY CURTO: High Interest

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Lets....lets, David you want to move it to the 28? It doesn't really

TRUSTEE MILNER: I'm just saying is, you know whether..

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Is that, is that Memorial Day weekend or something like that?

PATRICK FARRELL: Memorial Day is that Monday, the 25th, but no one is going anywhere anyway right?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: We are going to have a big pool opening.

Laughter

PATRICK FARRELL: Why don't we be safe and move it to May 28.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So let's do this, let's reconfirm the cancellation vote to April 30 and then we will make a motion to.....

PATRICK FARRELL: May

MAYOR HOFFMAN: And we will make a motion to a new date, ok?

PATRICK FARRELL: May 28

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I vote yes. I will reconfirm that. Mayor Deputy Lam and his tennis racquet – I am sure he would vote yes again. Trustee Milner voted yes. Trustee Gal is yes again. Trustee Kaplan voted yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So now I will make a motion to set the tax liens sale from April 30 to May 28, 2020 at whatever, 10:00 a.m., can I have a second to that?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Second Mayor.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All in favor?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

TRUSTEE GAL: Yes

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Yes

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: Andrea, do I need to re-notice this?

ATTORNEY CURTO: Which notice is that?

PATRICK FARRELL: We will re-notice is. May 28th. I was supposed to be out that week

ATTORNEY CURTO: Yes

PATRICK FARRELL: Everyone is in place, no one is going anywhere

MAYOR HOFFMAN: How soon does the notice, how late can the notice go out?

PATRICK FARRELL: As long as we publish it 10 days in advance.

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: Yeah, we have plenty of time.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Just make sure the Governor doesn't do something stupid and keep saying you can't have any of this stuff. Let's wait till the last day possible before we put the notice out.

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: Ok.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright. Ugh, Gene.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yeah.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Lake Surprise?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: 7G. So , yeah we were out at usual working on the winter projects on the golf course and, uh, we noticed that the wall , the west side retaining wall of Lake Surprise, we saw mortar that was disappearing and cracking. We saw lifts on edges, uh, so I called in our engineer from FPM. And, uh, who came out with me, Chris? I think Chris came out to visit. No, Kevin Loyst might have come out.

PATRICK FARRELL: Kevin Loyst was there.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: And he, I asked him to try to bring the pictures from...he was out the last time when we were talking about the projects on the lakes. His pictures were about 2-3 years old. Soon as he held the pictures up and looked, he saw that the wall had leaned more. The real problem is not that there is no integrity to the wall or it's going to collapse but it's affected and it was because of those two red woods that were sitting there. That was amongst the trees that were allowed to grow out to the fairway. The roots are in up against the wall and they were pushing the stone wall. So he recommended and we went out, and I think you got the second proposal. We got Castle Industries and Stasi. We work with both these guys all the time. And I think , uh, Castle was a little more complete to prepare the full 90 feet and support it , left side, right side with steel rods. And, um, he is proposing it for \$2,750.00.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Steve?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Something we should be doing.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I'll second that. Steve, I remember when we did the, the proposals for 1111, part I thought of that money was to redo that wall or look at that wall, right? Wasn't there something in there about that wall or something at one time, I thought.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: It was, it was , part of the money, I don't know who much money is left , the parking lot is the end of the project we were planning on. Uh, Patrick could give you an accounting. But there should be some money left and we can probably get permission to redo this wall as part of that project.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: That's what I thought.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Which had to do with the lake. Because there were projects in several parts of the village. One of them was, uh, you know, monitoring the height of the water with a dam or a pipes or something...pumps. But I think this would fit right in. And probably FPM could put a letter into the state to get permission to use the \$2,700 out of the money we have left.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I – I thought the wall was definitely part of something we had looked at- part of that projects. Cause we did go over there -remember when they came out - we did go over to that area to look at it. Look, we can get this done. It's not a ton of money. I think we can probably use it from that fund. I mean.. when do they want to do this, Gene?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: He's ready. Anytime.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: We can always do it and tell him we thought it was ok, and, ugh, fight with him if he says no. Giuliani, whatever his name was, the guy upstate, the attorney.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right. They were pretty flexible with us in the end. So, uh, lets , I make a motion and second. Lets have a vote on this. David you ok with this?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Larry?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Trustee Gal?

TRUSTEE GAL: Yep

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Uh, myself? I am ok. Gene?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Yup

MAYOR HOFFMAN: And Steve? Ok. Fine. And Peter?

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: In that background. You ok? Ok. Fine. Uh, 7H. Patrick what is this?

PATRICK FARRELL: That's , the company we use to sell our bonds and also advises us on which way to go. They are the ones we've been communicating with with the attorney.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok

PATRICK FARRELL: They also do the annual report we have to do each year. They saved us some money from the old company, fiscal advisors.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: How much is the? Is there a fee in this somewhere?

PATRICK FARRELL: The one report they do for us, they prepare for like \$1,600 where Fiscal Advisors used to do 18. The other thing that they help us out with is when we have to sell the bonds they actually go out to market. They have been able to save us thousands of dollars. Five, ten thousands on one of those BAN one-year offerings.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Next to last page Patrick has fees.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: There are some fees, yea.

PATRICK FARRELL: That's the

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Says 85 cents per thousand, \$1.85 per thousand depending on the size of the bond.

PATRICK FARRELL: Correct

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Listen, I think they are helpful, I mean...

PATRICK FARRELL: Very helpful. I mean you call these guys they are on the phone with you within an hour, the attorney can sometimes take a couple days.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: You don't pay them, unless they save you money.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right exactly.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah they get paid when they do the offering, that's all. And they save you money in the long run.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Right

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I make a motion we approve Munistat for their, for this contract, for this services contract, is there a second?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All in favor?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Yes

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes

TRUSTEE GAL: Yes

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok. Alright. Fine. So, ugh, down to, 71. Pat McDermott, want to give a little background on this? What we are doing here.

PATRICK FARRELL: That money may be a little light. The 150, we may have to raise it to 175

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok, so go Pat McDermott. You're up.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes, sir. Ok, the deck in the back. This is to repair the, uh, deck above the gym. We are finding the poured cement is not sufficient. We keep having leaks into the gym area. So we came up with, someone recommended a pedestal roofing system, which would work excellent. Um, we have three quotes in hand as of right now um, Mr. Chang and I and Mr. Milner.... having Trustee Milner and Trustee Chang have been going over these proposals. We found that both products that each one wants to use is identical. We are just really into the warranty part of the , if their warranties can match. Because NY Roofscapes warranty is a better warranty right now. It gives a 25-year warranty compared to the other one, which is giving a 20-year. And then also NY Roofscapes is also offering a 10-year, um, page four of you see , your proposal, you see your warranty. They are offering a 10-year parts and labor warranty. Um, a five year removal and replacement. If anything goes out they will totally remove and replace everything for free in five years. They are also giving a 2 year service agreement to come back and clean, power wash, adjust any of the pedestals that are , um, that are bad or anything like that. They will come check it out.

PATRICK FARRELL: They settle better....

PATRICK McDERMOTT: It's a system if we do develop a leak, we can just pull a tile, a two foot by two foot tile out,

Do a repair and replace it instead of trying to chisel out and take out everything. Um,

TRUSTEE MILNER: It's like a suspension, it's like a suspension ceiling in reverse.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yeah

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes, Sir. It's a pedestal system. They'll meet the level of the door. They have to take out four inches of concrete that is there now. Um, they are gonna channel it out. Um. Take it out of there. We are going to take it in our dumpsters. I am working on what it will cost us in dumpster fees for the cement dumpsters. I am waiting to hear back on our dumpster company. I know we get a good rate on our dumpsters to save on demo. Um, they also told us that if we can try to make a decision as soon as possible cause both

companies gave us, 3 comp- well, the third , well, both companies gave us a great rate because of what is going on.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right

PATRICK McDERMOTT: And that, it's, it's, they are looking for work to do. And that since water is entering into the gym we can make it a necessity that we do this work immediately if we get everything set and lined up.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Uh, David, you have any comments?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yeah, David?

TRUSTEE MILNER: I want to give a little credit where credit is due. Uh, I forget whether it was Patrick or Patrick who had the genius idea. Now we really have the opportunity and we haven't had it in 20 years to actually do work on the building in warm weather without worrying about parties being booked in the ballroom and the use of the terrace so, you know, I thought this was a great opportunity to, you know, Pat McDermott came to me with the idea a few weeks back , you know, and said lets get this done and we are going to of course insist they have this done by the end of May. It sounds like, if I got the days right from Pat, it looks like its about 17-18 workdays. Uh, so

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes, sir.

TRUSTEE MILNER: They can work Saturday and Sunday. I don't mind. As far as I am concerned.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Listen, I think the bigger part of this is breaking up what is there first. You know? That is gonna be a job by itself, getting four inches of concrete out of there.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Uh, yes, sir. NY Roofscapes gave me a breakdown of the days

PATRICK FARRELL: Only like a week, not even 3 days?

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Three days, sir, yes.

PATRICK FARRELL: Quick

PATRICK McDERMOTT: yes. They did three days for demo, removal and disposal, sir. It's 7 days for the waterproofing and 8 days or the, uh, pavers, pedestals and ceiling.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Amazing. That many days to line it up like that.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Dave? Dave, does Culinart have any parties booked for June?

TRUSTEE MILNER: They have nothing booked, as far as I know, until the last couple of weeks of June. So that is why I am going to be using a time of the essence vision. Andrea will have to help us on this. Make sure that, you know, there will be severe penalties if they can't complete the job by the appointed date. Pat, I don't know if it was in the NY Roofscapes proposal, but one of the other companies was including, uh, bonding insurance. Completion insurance, so you know, maybe (inaudible) price. I just want, maybe we talk to NY Roofscapes about it, um, and I assume you are pushing NY Roofscapes, but I see that ALD is you know, \$15,000 less money, and is it just the warranty that concerns you?

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yea, a 5-year warranty difference is a big difference, sir. And.....

TRUSTEE MILNER: I'm, I'm with you on that.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: In talking with, and discussing with Mr. Chang, Trustee Chang, I'm sorry, he, he reviewed both proposals and he found that both materials that they are both using are fine. They are good material and everything. I put a call into ALD to see about his warranty and see if they can match up warranty wise with NY Roofscapes.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I mean, the thing that, the thing that though, that we learned is that warranty needs to come from the manufacturer.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yes. Yes. You got to get the manufacturer involved

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Because ...

TRUSTEE FARKAS: They could go out of business.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right exactly.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Right.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Peter?

PATRICK McDERMOTT: NY Roofscapes, I think, as I am looking at their contract any everything, they seem to be a more stable, better, uh, established company. And uh, they are giving us, the warranty is from Firestone on the roofing itself.

PATRICK FARRELL: Right

PATRICK McDERMOTT:

PATRICK FARRELL: Pat. Firestone has to actually come out and.....

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes we have to get an approval from Firestone

PATRICK FARRELL: Right

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Firestone will have to sign off on it?

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes. Firestone will have to come out. Yes, sir.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright. Peter, you have a question there?

TRUSTEE CHANG: Well, yeah, let me explain. After I review all the proposals and, uh, the warranty, ALD, is just manufacturer and NY Roofscapes give out manufacturer warranty which is only covers for waterproofing material wise. If there is any leaks from the natural cause not the labor mistake or any workmanship. So NY Roof has 10-year warranty (inaudible sound,) and their company warranty with their workmanship. This is the better warranty. So I spoke to Pat and asked ALD

MAYOR HOFFMAN: To Match it?

TRUSTEE CHANG: Match that same warranty with their price. And also, NY Roof put, uh, price included 2 inch , 1 inch insulation which we don't need insulation in our particular system. They put it on a specification for the new construction. After you have a new deck (inaudible) and they put the insulation and they put the waterproofing

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I gotcha

TRUSTEE CHANG: We have a different system. We have (inaudible) under 4 inch of concrete. So they are going to break it up, four inch of concrete only and we have a relatively, fairly flat surface, the we don't need insulation.

We do have enough insulation (inaudible) saving from \$160,00 (inaudible sound)

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I got it.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: May I interrupt, sir? I apologize.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: No problem.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Trustee Chang, I spoke to NY Roofscapes tonight. He highly recommends still using the insulation, the once inch thick insulation, sir. They recommend, they say its about a \$2, 350 , a \$2,000 to \$3,000 dollar cost to do the insulation.

TRUSTEE CHANG: We don't need the insulation. The reason why they put insulation is to try to make a flat surface. The waterproofing you need a flat surface. If its not a flat surface , you have more time and money to spend to make it a flat surface. That is why they put on insulation. But once inch insulation is not a strong rigid material. It is a soft material. And it happens (inaudible)

PATRICK McDERMOTT: It's a fiberboard, yes, sir.

TRUSTEE CHANG: I – I, recommend not to have insulation.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Not to have insulation. Ok, sir. I'll discuss it with him then. Yes, sir.

PATRICK FARRELL: Discuss it with them, maybe the insulation is gonna get damaged when they remove the cement. Who knows what he is thinking and he wants a clean surface.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Is there any harm in putting the insulation in?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Peter?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Is that going to change his warranty if you don't put the insulation in?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright, let's, let's, hold on. Let Pat McDermott talk them. See , look, they all have their systems, why they want to do it. And for two or three grand if he wants to put it down, he thinks its better, he's going to be more comfortable ...you never want to take something away from a guy if that's what he wants to do. But let's , it's not a lot of money, but let's

TRUSTEE MILNER: There can't be much profit on \$3,000.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I also want to know why one guy would want it and one guy wouldn't. That would be the only question I would ask is why they would recommend that.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Right, I asked ALD and they said they don't recommend, they don't want to install it with the insulation, sir.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I think they have a flat, like Peter said. Yeah.

TRUSTEE CHANG: ALD probably have a reason that, the soft material, when they put it on the (inaudible) membrane over the top of the insulation. People have to walk on it. And nobody knows is its gonna crack or some damage and nobody can find it because it is a very soft material.

Multiple people talking.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Now, here's my point on this. Knowing the ways BANS work. If we can get the first, them to take payment by June 1st, alright. We now get another year before we have to pay even on the BAN side, right? So they key would be to get the thing completed June 1st, right and then we can say we will pay you in full June 1 with the BAN then and we get a whole other year before the first interest is paid and we sort of get 6 years out of this thing before we have to pay anything, so our goal would be to talk to them and say " look, you can start the work now, we would like to pay you June 1st and then you know and then get five years from that date going forward. Ok. Is everyone OK with that?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Would you, would you say, even if we have to pay you a little bit now because they may want the money to....

MAYOR HOFFMAN: We generally don't give people down payments on jobs to start because we are villages but, listen, they have to accept the full faith the village is....

TRUSTEE MILNER: I think they are hungry for the work and they will do anything they can to work with us, but Mayor what I would like to do since we are all in the meeting together, can I make a motion that we BAN an amount not to exceed, we have to have a finite amount for the BAN, right?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I would say 180 or something like that.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah

TRUSTEE MILNER: I was at 175, I'll go to 180.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah, just to be safe.

TRUSTEE CHANG: A little bit more after that, you know we have constant problem with the kitchen waterproofing system. And I think we have to consider this time is the best time to tear out the concrete in the kitchen. We always have a problem with the waterproofing. Since we doing the waterproofing job and we will get a little better situation and better opportunity to do the whole thing at one time.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: In the Grill Room?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Patrick, are you aware of that? The only issue I know they had in the kitchen is they have, they are constantly clogging their own drains, which is causing a lot of water. Whether there is a leak issue....am I wrong at one time I thought we fixed?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: No

PATRICK FARRELL: When they use the hose. They are not supposed to use the hose.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: They used to wash the floor down they would take like a bucket of water and just throw it on the thing and it would just

PATRICK FARRELL: They would get the hose. The hose! But Joe's gone, Joe's, Joe's on top of that now. It's really under control.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Pat? Peter?

TRUSTEE CHANG: The kitchen is supposed to use the hose watering everywhere for clean and safety. But the reason why the leaking is , I don't think they have the waterproofing properly on the concrete.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So you know, Pat McDermott why don't you bring the guy in, the waterproofing company or the roofing company and see if they know anything about this in the kitchen. See if they got anything, tell them what our problems are with , when they wash the floor the right way he get issues.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Right

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Add some solution to it, maybe they got something they can put over it or something. Who knows?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Adam, the history the dish washing machine. Its just in that alcove where the dishwasher is.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Yea, I mean, lets get, before we, lets see what it might cost, let's get Joe Caputo involved also.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah, you have to.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Cause he hasn't complained to me about anything.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Jeff Kahn would know.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: It's Danny and Manny that would know when it's leaking, right?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Jeff would know if it leaks, it's on his locker.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: chuckle

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Dave, David, this goes back quite awhile with Fred's time and it was that dishwasher and we couldn't find the time to take up all the tile and redo it like Peter said. And put down a membrane. Re-mason the whole area.

TRUSTEE MILNER: If its broken, lets fix it. Now is the absolute perfect time to do it.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right.

TRUSTEE MILNER: But lets just find out whether the problem still exists.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: That's fair.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah

TRUSTEE MILNER: Or if this can be solved by better maintenance.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Let's make a motion to, I make a motion we approve a, a, a, \$180,000 BAN for replacement of the south terrace not to exceed, well \$180,000.

TRUSTEE MILNER: I'll second that Mayor.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Isn't it the south terrace and the wrap around, Peter?

PATRICK FARRELL: Yes, the whole thing.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: And the wraparound. All in favor?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes

TRUSTEE GAL: Yes

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Steve? Yes? Ok. Fine. Good. Alright. I tell you what though, this was a good effort, team effort, I, Patrick and I had talked about this system for a long time, Patrick Farrell and I, and we... it was kind of easy to find these systems. There are a lot of them out there and , it seems this is the solution . I think it would give us the ability to see what the hell if going on there if we ever have leaks. And they can (inaudible) off the roof in a different direction , I mean they have some ability to do a lot of stuff under there.

TRUSTEE MILNER: As far as awarding, I am going to recommend that after Pat McDermott has finished all his due diligence , you know, we will have a conversation maybe we can do a quick meeting and pick on the, award the contract once we have all the facts.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I agree. 100 percent. Ok. Cool. Alright.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Every roofer I talked to said this is the best way to go with this , the problem we have been having. Uh, it's the best way to go.

PATRICK FARRELL: Pat, by the way, I have a contact at Firestone. When we were researching this years ago. I reached out to the manufacturer about the warranty information, so we will reach out to that person again , he is in charge of the reason, that with this system, that they back the warranty with this system on top.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Patrick? Patrick , more importantly...

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Go ahead Dave.

TRUSTEE MILNER: If you are going to call somebody at Firestone, see if they know who these guys are and whether they do good work.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right, they are authorized fire guys.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Can I ask you guys question? The APP 160, Peter , this is that torched down rubberized roofing that comes in rolls, correct?

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: For flat roofs on (inaudible) houses? Cause I have used it myself on properties. If you want a warranty of at least 15 years on the waterproofing of that , underneath, you've got to have them observe and approve the way its being...

PATRICK FARRELL: Yes

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Absolutely

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes, Firestone is gonna come, has to come, if we go with Northshore Roofscapes Firestone, has, will come in and verify and everything on

PATRICK FARRELL: Then that means they are already using the system, so.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yeah

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok Cool. Alright.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Um, the other one, the other system, I don't know how they verify their warranty, sir. I'll have to check on that ALD, if we go with ALD. I'll have to see how their system is warranted with their, uh, the Suprema is the name of their company. That is the you know, and Mr. Chang, Trustee Chang says they are good too, they are a good product also.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright

TRUSTEE CHANG: Actually the ALD, is a rubberized, rubberized membrane which is a little more stronger than modified asphalt based material which is the Firestone.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Ok

TRUSTEE CHANG: Before we (inaudible) the contract, we get all the specifications, view all the data and then price wise we will decide.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes, sir.

PATRICK FARRELL: Thank you, Peter.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Cool. Alright. Very Good. Uh, Gene, 7J.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Uh, well, I'm gonna do something in Executive Session but on this , this is just approving the position of Senior Maintainer for the Golf Department. Pending. Did it get approved?

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: I got it approved.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Angelique?

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: I got it approved.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: She got it approved.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: So we are just , what are...

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Make a motion, Gene.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: To approve a position of Senior Maintainer for the Golf Department.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I'll second. All in favor?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes

TRUSTEE MILNER: Yes

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok, Very good. Uh, 10A.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Golf

MAYOR HOFFMAN: 10 B, this is an add on. Everybody have them or no?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Yes

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Everyone has it. In fact they had it over the weekend. So with all our delays from our original April 3rd opening, to the potential April 15th, to now we have the target as May 1, we have been churning for about a month and a half trying to figure out when its safe , what responsibility people take , what liability the course has if we open up. Um, and we wanted to work on some sort of promotion to benefit all types of members. So we think we are going to propose something that works. Its still going to amount to , a huge amount of money, and I am not sure exactly how we are going to find this money down the road , but for now, uh, these deals would only apply to certain memberships , the higher priced memberships, so for residents, it would be the full, the associate and the weekday. For non-resident it would be the full, the couple , the full limited, the full restricted, the senior restricted and the weekday and family. Um so, obviously as usual, people would have to pay in full before playing their first round, assuming we open up May 1. Anyone who pays in full before June 1 will pay no, the access fee is what we used to call the user fee, trail fee, cart fee. Now it is the same walking or riding. A \$30 fee for 18 holes. We will just call it the access fee. So if you pay your dues before June 1 you can start playing after we open while its walking only no access fees. Those people will have a guarantee of no increase in dues next year and when we do open with carts they will get the first 25 rounds no charge on the access fees. People paying in between June 1 and July 1 will just get a guarantee of no increase in dues for next year and people paying after July 1, which we think a lot of people will hesitate to play because they cant do the walking and we don't know how early carts will go out, uh, they will have the option of either a 10% dues discount, which ranges from \$300 to \$1,100 depending on what category you are in or the first 25 rounds free on the access fee which is a \$750 value. So, we tried to give a little to everyone knowing , I know we are in the same position as other clubs. There is no facilities, no restrooms , no ProShop, no food, we are just playing. There are no cups to putt in. But its golf and another escape from the famous Cabin Fever. Um, and this is really what we would like to go with. Adam, should I tell them what this projects out to anyway?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: That is what I was going to get into. Sure. So why don't you do that. Sure.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Um.... So I don't know how you see it. If its fair or not fair, if its a lot or if it's a little. Robbie called, in fact just this weekend, he reached 5 or 6 private clubs and 3 other village clubs, so village clubs are more similar to us. Um, all 8 clubs, I believe all dues are in in full. Players pay like they always do. They like the course, they come on board. And they will just deal with what the situation is. Walking only, no cups, single carts eventually. But the private clubs have saved a lot of money, so they have collected their dues or people are finishing monthly payments and um, they don't have to lay out food. They don't have to buy, loose food, serve food. They have released all their servers. Everyone in the building. So the throwback that they're projecting, which is probably about 10% of the dues in those clubs , um, is like \$1,500 to \$2,000. But they have it. We, we cant find the money. Culinart is its own being. So we are, these proposals are strictly a loss. In here in the total that I will give you in a minute, we projected losing 0-40 members, either financial hardship or due to a shorter season where they will be carts. They may not want to play. They may only see their way to 30 rounds or 50 rounds or whatever the case may be. Um, total we are projecting is in the 700 to 800 range. Adam you may want to speak on possible ways we can ever make that up in the next year or two.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So, so part of what I talked about before is and the trustees know this, about these revenue anticipation notes. And so the shortfall will be made up with a bond issue base that we will pay back over 2 years and have to asses our membership to pay that back. We can stretch it to 3. The way I plan to do it is the General Fund will lend the shortfall to the Golf Fund in June of next year of whenever we need it. We will go out for the bond at that point and so we can sort of asses over 3 years to pay back whatever the shortfall is. We are projecting, you know, Gene, \$750,000? We don't know. We don't know. People might be so antsy to come back and they will all come back. Who knows. I'm in the process of setting a meeting up with 3 other clubs who are in the same situation as us, the Rye Club called us today asked what we were doing. They asked Patrick what our process was. You know, we can only plan, we are planning for the worst and we are hoping for the best. As Cuomo said the other day, last week. I plan for the worst and we hope for the best. Right? So, so , thankfully we have something available to us that we can finance this shortfall, which we never had in the past. I mean we never knew we could bond for any type of revenue shortfall, so you know we will do the best we can. I think Gene and David have worked very hard on this, you know they put a lot of time and effort into trying to develop something that seemed fair to everybody. I think David can attest we had a lot of machinations of this thing. You know where we went from no discounts to they get it all next year to something this year to a little of this and a little of that. I think we all came to the conclusion that this one seemed pretty fair. That, you know, we are giving some people incentives and hopefully, you now, we get the best out of it, and...

TRUSTEE MILNER: Adam, if I may interject. I just had a conversation this afternoon with a non-resident, talking about business issue I had with him. And I said I'm going to try this out. He didn't ask for any information. I said hypothetically, how would you feel if this was a, if we opened May 1 and we had walking only, etc., and I basically laid out Gene's proposal because I had just gotten it earlier in the afternoon and he looked at me. He said that seems incredibly fair. He did a quick computation of what that means to me, which is what everyone is going to wind up doing and the guy said that is really a great deal. Thank you. I said we didn't do this , we are talking about it.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Fine. Now he is not getting....

TRUSTEE MILNER: He was my statistical sample of one.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Well you know, I got an email from a, a, Sonny, give me one sec. I got an email from a non-resident, he was a resident, became a non-resident, who is generally a, not a (inaudible) but he's definitely got a lot of opinions. How's that? His thought of what he would give was a lot worse ,than, we were much more generous than he was in his mind of what he would do. So to me that means I think we are doing the right thing. So, hold on, Sonny has been quietly sitting there the whole day and all evening and I will let him talk for a sec.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: You have to unmute him

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I did unmute him.

PATRICK FARRELL: Did you unmute Dr. Gal too? I see he is still muted.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yeah

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Oh, he is muted. How did he get himself muted?

Sonny Shar: Can you hear me, Adam? Alright, can you hear me?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yes I can.

Sonny Shar: Ok. I have listened to the proposal. I know you and I have spoken, but I really do believe your calculations. Gene, and I have advised you of this. You do not take into account the older population. The people who cannot walk should be given a certain compensation. We cannot walk. I would walk if I could . I can't walk. I am 81 and I have two (inaudible) and I don't think you can ignore that when you make this compensation, combination, whatever you are doing. I think it is unfair.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Sonny, did you hear what I said? Sonny, it's a 10% discount. So did you hear that or you didn't hear that?

Sonny Shar: I am saying to you, when you open the course, walkers and pull carts can go from day one if its May 1. Lets say carts cannot go to July 1.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Right.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: But Sonny, Sonny if you pay July 1 in full..

Sonny Shar: I am listening to you.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: You are going to get 25 rounds, 25 free rounds.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Or 10% off his dues.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: or 10% off

Sonny Shar: Gene.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yeah

Sonny Shar: Excuse me. Excuse me Gene. That is not an argument because I lost 25 rounds because I cannot walk. That is not a fair solution here. I am talking about a

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yeah but, Sonny, Sonny, you have to understand what we are up against here.

Sonny Shar: Hang on let me finish. I know what you are up against, Adam. As I said to you on the phone Saturday and I understand the budget. I have sat on the Board. But I do believe we cannot exclude the situation that we are in. And I think you should look at your numbers. That is all I am saying. I think it is unfair.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok.

Sonny Shar: I am entitled to an opinion.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: No you're right.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Fair enough.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: But we are giving people a break even after, look there was an opinion where, and David could agree, where we weren't going to give anybody a break if they paid July 1 because we want people to commit. You know I mean, the way this place works, its different than a club. You know we, we can't, most private clubs have all paid already and they are going to get nothing back. There is a large number of people that can't play right now and they are getting nothing back for this.

Sonny Shar: Adam I do understand it and you and I discussed it and you explained how you want to (inaudible) but what is good for one is good for all. I think you cannot ignore the elder population in this village. We supported it all along, we continue to support it. We are the largest supporters of dining at the club, but to say that everybody is getting a discount I disagree. You may have thought you weren't going to give a discount. I understand, but there are golfers, again, I am saying its (inaudible)

MAYOR HOFFMAN: But listen, Sonny, Sonny, if you pay, look at the discount, if you pay \$4,000 on July 1, right, you are going to get \$750 in carts for free. I mean that is a large percentage of your dues. That is 20% discount. I mean that is a good savings. We are giving you, we didn't cut that off, I think you are getting a very good deal there. You're, you're getting 25 rounds for free. \$750 bucks, that's almost 20% of what you pay. I mean how much more would you want off?

Sonny Shar: Adam I am not asking you for more. I am not asking for more at all. In fact, I paid my dues in February. Lets call a spade a spade. I am not asking for me. I am not looking for a handout here. You must know me better than that.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Listen, I think David, Peter, yes? Go Peter.

TRUSTEE CHANG: There is any possibility we can just limit 3 or 4 carts per day for those who can't walk?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I mean the problem we have right now is the Governor won't let any employees there to clean the carts when they are done. So , its, eh, restriction right now is we are not allowed to have employees there. That's the problem.

TRUSTEE CHANG: Right , but if we limit 3 or 4 of the seniors who cannot walk. The 3 or 4 limited carts that we have security would, you know the starter, whoever that is we allow. Three or four carts .

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right now. Hold on. I don't think. The Governor said there is no carts yet, right?

TRUSTEE MILNER: Yes that is my understanding also. That there is walking only right now, so

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right. Right now Peter, its walking only right now. Right.

TRUSTEE CHANG: OK

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: And Peter, when we do get to the point where we do thinks carts are allowed. This Board also has to vote on if they are okay with employees that are going to be near these carts sanitizing them. So we have another step to go through down the road.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Listen, we have kicked this around a million different ways, I think, its, its, to me, listen, I, I, I'm not gonna tell you, I think its fair because even on July 1 which is along way into the season in theory, we are giving people a break and an opportunity to save some money still. And the original process I think we went through July 1 you got nothing if you wait that long. So I think we came to a middle ground that, and I know we tease David sometimes, but I think he worked hard and to where we can agree this made sense because we all had different opinions on this at different stages and different ways of looking at this. And and this way a

couple hours of talking to get to this point where everybody shook hands and said yeah I think we can live with this.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Look I was pushing virtually nothing for this season, putting everything into next season if you pay your dues right now giving a very substantial discount and next year to know we have the membership the next year and take our chances with this year and I know we have a loss, but I don't want a loss next year. I can live with a loss in one year.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: The fact is no one is doing that Dave. Everyone is just guaranteeing no increase , if you pay early. All the Village Clubs are collecting in full.

TRUSTEE MILNER: You guys twisted my arm. I gave in. It's called a compromise.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright so listen..

Sonny Shar: I don't think, frankly, I don't think you twist his arm or this one twisted that arm.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright

Sonny Shar: I am listening to 3 trustees and I heard Peter, but you have my opinion. I told you I would give it to you.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright. We appreciate...

Sonny Shar: I don't know how many members are paid in full .I don't know how many non-members have paid in full. I have looked at the budget extremely carefully. I don't know where you get the seven or eight hundred thousand, that's ok. But I do think you are penalizing the older population. Ok, I have had my say guys.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright

Sonny Shar: I have had my say guys.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Alright. Thank you

Sonny Shar: I am done.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Thank you.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN. Do you want to vote on that separately or should be do 10B? It should be two separate votes.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I make a motion that we approve 10 A, Gene presented it, with the requisite discounts and knowing, you know, what we have done and try to make it fair to everybody. Can I get a second to that?

Trustee Milner: Ill second Mayor.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: ill vote yes. Gene?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Larry?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Peter?

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Steve?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: reluctantly Ill have to vote yes because I don't see anything else on the table.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Laughs. Alright. Robert?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Why is that funny?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Did you vote.

TRUSTEE GAL: No. No.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright you are voting no. Ok. You are voting no that you didn't vote or you're voting no?

TRUSTEE GAL: I am voting no.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok, very good. Ok.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: And no that he didn't vote.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Who is voting no? Peter?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Just Robert.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Dr. Gal. He is voting no because he doesn't want the golf course open not because of the structure. Alright.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Ill vote yes.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright. Sorry.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Adam, do me a favor?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yes.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: My screen went blank when the motion was made on this thing.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I can see you though.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I was fiddling around with it. Can you tell me what the actual motion was again?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Uh....

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Maybe I misheard.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Do you have 10a in front of you? Did you get it?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: It's in an email

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: Its in an email.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I got, I got two items, but I didn't print them.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: But they are the ones you read over the weekend. That I sent you Saturday.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: This was, this was the uh, the way you plan on collecting dues for 2020?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Right.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Exactly. Yes

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Right.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: You want me to read it to you or you have it?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: He had it over , for the last two days.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: What are we looking at here?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: That's it, exactly. No. No, its this Steve. Hold on. The shorter one.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: I just took out the paragraphs that..

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Forget about my doodling. You got it over the weekend.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Just tell me what the motion was please.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Alright

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Gene you want to give it to him?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Alright it's the 2020 golf season promotions. The deals only apply to and I listed the higher priced memberships, resident and non resident. Dues, we are going to try and open May 1st. Dues have to be paid in full as usual. People paying before June 1st will not pay access fees while we are still walking only.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Ok, you answered my question. This doesn't supersede the letter we sent out before, does it?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: That we sent out?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: About the opening date.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: No

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: No

MAYOR HOFFMAN: This is strictly the golf dues, Steve.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: About dues and incentives. That's all. I sent it to you Sunday morning.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Robert, why did you vote against an increase in golf dues?

TRUSTEE GAL: I think its premature to talk about golf dues when I don't agree with the course opening and I don't see, I truly don't see the number of rounds played, even if its (inaudible) I don't agree with it. I don't agree with the projects. I don't agree that carts are going to be out there. I don't believe carts should be out there. I think the number of rounds, I think the only question I was going to ask is how you calculate the number of rounds you think you are going to lose? Does that include, even if you guys eventually open, does that include the spacing of the times and everything else?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yes. And I, Rob, I tried to project based on a 30-40 loss members. To project on how many people would play May and June if it was walking only and then how many rounds would be played July 1st forward if we had single cart riders.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Gene, on a rainy day, when we used to not run carts on a rainy day, how many players used to play?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Oh, 40-60 the most.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right. So you'd get like, we are planning on 50-60 players a day, probably. And I think they will be more because there is a large contingent of people who want to get out there and walk right now and its more and more everyday. Robbie gets call all day long. When are we going to be able to walk on the golf course?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Rob, we calculated the loss of rounds May and June on a limited number of walkers and then we did July through November with a reduction based on losing some members.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Steel cart riders and the 15-16 minute gaps. Does that answer your question at least?

TRUSTEE GAL: No, yeah. Ok. Yeah.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I mean once we get carts out there, we have enough carts to put one person on every cart and get just as many players out there. Even if its , you know, it wont be 15. I think they will shorten it down to less than 15 minutes , you know and so...

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I don't want the approval of this thing to drive our decision to open the golf course at the beginning of next month.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: It doesn't.

TRUSTEE GAL: I agree

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: It doesn't. Its just set tentatively, but I had to get this out in case we do because we are running out of time.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Well then, I would have to say in the event we are open the golf course on such and such a date this is the , this is the rate structure that the board of trustees has agreed upon.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Steve.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Steve. If it's a week from Friday, don't you think I should send it by this Friday? You think people should get a week's heads up to get ready to play and

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Well....

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Give me a date.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: They shouldn't make any assumption I don't think, Gene. On when they should be able to get ready to play because this has nothing to do with the first letter. This is only, this only you deciding how you are going to collect the dues....

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Right. When we open.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: And who you are going to charge what for.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Right.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: And giving the people, letting the people who are golfers decide, you know, under these set of rules I don't want to join if the golf course opens tomorrow. So that's why I wanted to re-hear the motion. I mean I, I, I, don't, whatever you guys think, the fairest way dues wise is fine, but I'm not voting for this if and its not going to make a difference whether I vote for this or not, if this changes the tone of the first letter, which is that we will make a decision when we are closer to the date.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Right. We should maybe convene again on, maybe on Friday?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: We're not, we're not, this, listen...

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: No?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All the courses are opening ok.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Saturday

MAYOR HOFFMAN: As soon as the Governor said you can open Golf courses again every body opened. And, we, are you know, its peoples choice if they want to play. We can debate this all the time, but every other course is opening to we have to get to a point where, David, with twosomes, or threesomes or onesomes whatever it is, 12 minutes, 15 minutes. We have to get the place open because the longer we wait the worse the hole gets and, and, we are not doing anything different than any other place is doing around here right now. And the governor who closed it then said yes we can open again. So lets, lets get this done. Lets get our structure set up. Lets do 10B and we can decide what day this place opens so we can get a letter out that says here is the day we are opening.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: I did pass by three courses yesterday, which was a nice day. Fresh Meadows, Engineers and Village of Sands Point. Um, it wasn't a flood of players. I observed mostly threesomes and foursomes, a couple of twosomes, and I didn't see any incidents of people on the tee, the fairway or the green within 6 feet of each other. I don't see people slapping hands, putting near each other, walking near each other. I didn't see any problems. I only stayed at each course maybe 10 minutes to see if some groups coming through and as I drove I could see the next hole.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Sonny, hold on. Let me see if I can unmute you.

Sonny Shar: One, I have one question left. It is an easy one for you or Gene, whatever one. On the assumption this is what is going through and on the assumption that some of us cannot play and I heard what Trustee Gal said, and on the assumption it is extended further, no carts, are we penalized if we ask for our dues back and we only play as a daily player? Because we are being penalized.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Well, if you stay around for 10B, you will hear that answer. How's that?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Next item.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright.

Sonny Shar: I can't see it Adam.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: It's a short one, Sonny. Ill read it. So 10 b has to do with refunds. So this board has to decide if we are going to do refunds based on what is normally on the application, which would normally say a 70-80% refund. Depends on if it was a resident or a non-resident. Or do we want to be nicer and give 100% refund? So I....

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I don't think that section on the application has anything to do with the situation as it is today.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: That's why I am saying do we just want to go 100%?

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: In the contracts we were looking at with Patrick before, there is a force majeure clause in there, which talks about circumstances beyond the control that voids the contract. Do you have something like the force majeure here where starting at the beginning of the year where people could start to play in February they were prohibited from playing. It wasn't. It wasn't a choice they made. So actually, you know the responsibility was ours, and it was the state and federal government for not allowing people to go out and play. It was not something the members has a choice in.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Nah.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Ok.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I don't see where the percentages apply under the conditions we are living in.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: So in conclusion you would say give 100 % refund to anyone who is requesting it? That's all we are asking.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: My feeling is, yeah, when the golf course opens, make a decision. If they want to leave their money they leave their money. If they want their money back, I think morally we are obligated since we were not able to provide the service to them, they were expecting a February opening. We are giving them a May opening. They don't want to be here. They should be entitled to get their money back.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: First of all, April 3 was our...

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Gene, what is the real opening day?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: It was April 3rd. Now possibly May 1st.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: What is generally the opening day in normal weather?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Always around April 1 is the target. Its been a few days earlier or a few days later.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Its probably been anywhere from March 22 to April 10.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: That's with carts. You had guys without carts going out before then.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Right. Well, last year, as you know we had the new carts with the GPS

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Yes, the GPS.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: A lot of people couldn't play anyway because of the rain. April is a crappy month, you know that.

Sonny Shar: I am going to make one point , Adam.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Sure

Sonny Shar: Can I make one point Adam.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: yeah, I , I , unmuted you Sonny.

Sonny Shar: Ok. I have one point. I haven't brought this up, but Steve has brought it up and I did check it out. You have no right not to give us a full refund for you are not living up to the dates an opening. Secondly, the point that Gene made is wrong because you are preventing us by the state, whatever, from not playing golf because we cant get a cart. I believe if we decide, and I am not saying I am asking for my money, but if its July I may think about it. That is all I have to say and you can mute me because I am going to have a cup of coffee.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Gene?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Sonny didn't understand , it's the choices for the Board to make tonight. I was just bringing it to the table. I didn't tell you my opinion, Sonny. Steve?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: David?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: David, your opinion?

TRUSTEE MILNER: My opinion , I'm going to agree with Steve twice in one night. Ok, but I basically agree with Steve , you know...

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Better log out now.

TRUSTEE MILNER: If somebody wants their money back, whether they are a resident or a non resident, we haven't given them, no fault of ours and no fault of theirs, not given them a product. They can have their money back. They have to understand, ok, if they want to come out as a daily player, daily player rules. Robbie is going to be told to enforce them to the letter of the law. Basically, they get the last choice of tee times. Ok, they may be going out at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. If they are happy with that, that's fine, ok. They are not going to get a guarantee for next years dues not being increased. They will be paying whatever they have to pay.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Right, they don't.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: They lose benefits. David, that's true. They are going to lose their benefits of what we made in the prior motion basically.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Exactly. So they are basically no longer members. Ok, they basically you know, whatever being a member means, it means they are no longer a member. They cannot play Golf at the course other than as a daily and those times can be arranged.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Alright.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Peter? What do you say on the refunds?

TRUSTEE CHANG: I think that it is fair to give it 100% back. The person who paid early (inaudible) Let's say next year people hesitate to pay if you don't pay, if you just get 70-80% back, why should you pay early?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right.

TRUSTEE CHANG: I think its better, I know its going to hurt, but its fair that someone wants money back. Just pay 100%.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I agree in a way because...

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Adam, Adam, Adam, what I am interested in , in what , in what I said, is not having the Board of Trustees to be stupid or unsympathetic when this comes out. We have the 2000 residents and non residents who are going to look at this piece of paper and this going to represent how we feel about it and I want them to understand that our feeling is sympathetic. We are all in the same boat, we don't want to take advantage of a situation. We want them to take a look, look at us as if we are trying to make the best decision in a fair way.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I think they also have to understand that there is a level of commitment that other people are making and that they should get a benefit for that for next year. So you cant have it all ways in life. You cant say I want my money back this year and next year complain that, well my dues went up when his didn't, because those people hung with us and committed to us. I think it's a level of that that's important.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Those are the people that (inaudible) before Corona.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Gene has to be the good salesman and basically explain to them, absolutely, we bled with you, here is your money back, but understand, ok, that, there is no guarantee to next year. Whatever dues may

be, you'll be paying whatever the dues are. Those who are riding out the storm so to speak are getting a discount to play this year, they are getting a discount and a guarantee their dues not going up. next year .

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right

TRUSTEE MILNER: And if you want to play as a daily player don't think you are going to be able to sneak out at 11 o'clock on a slow day.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right, exactly.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Especially, the 15-16 minute tee times. Sonny wants to talk.

Sonny Shar: I have one more, I was gonna go

MAYOR HOFFMAN: God damn it (laughs)

Sonny Shar: I'm listening to this. And the point I want to make is this and this is the final one. I have to get some coffee. The bottom line is this , I am not saying give me my money back. You want to hold my cash till next year and ill pay as a daily player, I should be given that option. But, you shouldn't penalize us who make that decision. And now I am done.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Dr. Gal. Dr. Gal, you're next. Would you like to do the 100% or what is in print?

TRUSTEE GAL: 100%

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: And Larry?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: 100

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: And I'm the same, that's 6 out of 6. Adam you don't even have to vote.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: 100 is fine. People have to realize, like David and I said. You get something for commitment and there is no guarantee now. That's all. So.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: I don't think they are thinking like that. I think some people are coming back from Florida very late. Some people like Sonny may sit and wait until there is carts. And they are gonna say , gee, if I join July with the 10% off, you know, is it worth it? Is it enough of a golf season? I don't think you have to talk about what you're saying, David. I don't feel like I have to say anything to anybody.

Multiple people speaking.

TRUSTEE MILNER: You're the one they are going to be speaking to. You know, I always make them aware, over the past few years, I know this happens with our associates. Robbie will push them out , he will figure out a way to let them go out way before their allotted time. And, and then when you get, some of the associates start to complain because they couldn't get out before 10 o'clock....

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right I a agree

TRUSTEE MILNER: And your time is 11 o'clock according to their contract their upset. Ok, so, just they have to understand. It is going to be what its going to be.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: We took a strong position today and it will soften as the weather gets better.

Multiple voices speaking

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: But like Steve said, if by July 1 we have carts and we are every 10 minutes again, it will be normal spacing on the course.

TRUSTEE MILNER: That is assuming we have two in a cart.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN. We can get away with one on a cart. We have over 70 carts. And 20-25 walkers.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright. So, so we are....

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: I'm gonna make the motion , Adam. I am going to make a motion on the refund request for 2020 that everyone is offered 100% refund. And...

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I'll second.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: That's it.

TRUSTEE CHANG: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: All in favor, ok, fine.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Is there anything else? That is for the Agenda.

PATRICK FARRELL: The police activity report if informational purposes.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Can I ask Larry on the Park? Any thoughts on the pool or the camp or anything?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Yes. Uh, a lot of thoughts.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Dina do you want to say anything, do you have any comments Dina, or are you just gonna...I unmuted you so you can say something if you want. Jeff Kahn is gonna sit there quiet and the same thing with Zimmy.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: He's a good listener. He never talks at our Board meetings.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Dina, I'll go first. So um, I sent out an e-mail, to the park commission. And the basic theme of the e-mail was to be hopelessly optimistic because I know that the city of NY has decided to close the pools. Other municipalities have close their pools. I don't think we are there yet to make a decision. And I think that we are gonna continue to move forward on the things that are within our control and not too costly. In, with the hope, that the pool is going to open. The camp, uh, has a buffer. We generally open by Memorial Day. The Camp opens by the end of June and they are taking the same approach. They are doing their filings with the Department of Health. They are hoping to open by the end of June or sometime within a reasonable time thereafter. Uh, they need the pool to be open and, uh, we are you know, doing what we can do to make sure that we are ready to open, that we are ready for the time when the pool needs to open. On that ,you know, we are still trying to find lifeguards to staff. Um, I had a conversation with Pat McDermott about the maintenance and how long it is going to take and even Pat can speak to that. Um, you know, we can really, you know mobilize, so to speak and get the pool open within maybe two weeks.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes

TRUSTEE FARKAS: The tennis courts you know and the rest of the park, who knows that may open sooner depending on the restrictions being lifted.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Speaking of that, is Court Care , or whoever the new version of Court Care , in contact with you guys?

Pat McDermott: Gold Coast? No I have not reached out to them, sir. I did not know how you wanted to handle that and move forward. Um, if you want I can reach out to them tomorrow and see , you know, when you would like to try and re-open them, the tennis courts.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I think tennis is still not allowed or according to the governor.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Not allowed.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: No, but ...

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: If you're a lefty you can play.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: We need to be, you know, again, Pat and I spoke today. You need to be ready when the time comes.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right, I agree.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: May 15th, maybe the governor is going to say, hopefully optimistic, Dr. Gal. But, maybe, maybe the governor is going to say we really, really declined and you know. I'm gonna lift some restrictions. Maybe moderately but I am going to lift some restrictions. And , we're going to be ready to call a company such as Gold Coast and say, can you come next week?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I think we need to get on the list with them and get scheduled for a day. And if we have to push them back a day or stall...

TRUSTEE MILNER: Agreed. Agreed.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Larry, can the camp operate without the pool?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: They said no.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: No. Maria, I asked Maria that. She said no.

PATRICK FARRELL: Just to give an update on Civil Service. We had communication from Civil Service. Just so everyone knows , they are not processing any summer temporary help as we speak. And one of the reasons is, I think it happened over in Lynbrook, Lynbrook is making a decision not to open. They have kids that were approved through Civil Service that now its going to be difficult for them to jump over because they were already approved. So just be aware that Civil service sent us that today and uh, we will deal with it. When they get the green light there is going to be a flood of applications for the municipalities that want to open.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: And further to that, I mean, we are not without , you know, other types of obstacles. For example, you know, getting back to the staffing issue and the lifeguard issue. The Nassau County lifeguard office is closed and we have lifeguards whose certifications are expiring and, uh, under the general rule, uh, if it expires, they have to take the course all over again. But if they don't allow it to expire they can just renew it. Uh, you know maybe, with not too much, maybe a test or two. My daughter did that. You know, so we don't know how things like that are going to pan out. They are going to get their stuff together because again, if we don't, and maybe, maybe on that note we can inherit some lifeguards from pools such as Lynbrook who have been approved by Civil Service and some other pools. Maybe some city pools and maybe we can, we can take that approach. So I am keeping my eyes and ears open. Uh, in fact today the pool directors interviewed four people,

Patrick Farrell, who we got from Indeed and they really liked them. And they are over 18 people who can get CPR, who can watch the kiddie pool, who will help us with the lifeguards. You know relieve the pressure on the lifeguards to watch the kiddie pool. We can focus the lifeguard staff on , on watching the big pool. You know, so we are making headway. I feel like we are going to be ready when the time comes , but we hope that the time comes.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yup.

TRUSTEE GAL: You can do CPR from 6 ft. away?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: What?

TRUSTEE GAL: Is that CPR from 6 ft. away?

TRUSTEE FARKAS: yeah. We have to , we have to invent one of those , uh,...

TRUSTEE GAL: How do you do that? How do you do that?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Listen Rob, Rob. This is not going to be our decision. This is going to be the Department...

TRUSTEE GAL: I know it's not going to be our decision.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: So I would prepare...

TRUSTEE GAL: I am going to say one thing and then I will shut up. I will prepare that you are not going to have a pool in 2021. That is what I am prepared for.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: 2021?

TRUSTEE GAL: Correct.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: Ok. If that's the case then there is no harm no foul because we are not gonna, we are not, we are not spending an exorbitant amount of money. Although, Pat McDermott you are going to talk about possibly filling up the pool. We are not spending and exorbitant amount on money and, you know what, if I have to spend the time, if Park Commission people have to spend the time to try to get it together in the hopes that it, its gonna happen and it doesn't happen, ok, so be it.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Hey listen....

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: We go to west Hampton that's it.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: If it doesn't open...

TRUSTEE FARKAS: You are all invited.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: If it doesn't open, we save \$300,000.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah. We save money. Its gonna help save money. It's not our call guys.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right. It's gonna come down from the Department of Health.

PATRICK FARRELL: It's gonna come down from the medical community.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: If we just say no, we added \$300,000 dollars back to our surplus.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I think if you talk to Parkwood, there are a couple of villages on the peninsula that, have large pool commitments to a lot of residents. See what they think. Maybe you contacted them already, I don't know .

TRUSTEE FARKAS; No I haven't.

PATRICK FARRELL: Guys, it's gonna be governed by the governor.

TRUSTEE FARKAS: I will

MAYOR HOFFMAN: It doesn't make a difference what anyone says or does, it's gonna come from the Nassau County Department of Health or the New York State...

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: The Governor

MAYOR HOFFMAN: The Governor saying we are closed.

PATRICK FARRELL: It's gonna be the Governor of New York. Connecticut, New York State and New Jersey. There is , they formed a commission so they are making the decision jointly.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: If they are going to open up anything in the state it is going to be some restaurants, you know some food service, where people go to work faster than where people recreate.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright

PATRICK FARRELL: Well we will see how it pans out.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Right, exactly. Dina, you have anything to add?

DINA BURACHIO. Nope. I am ready to jump in and help if we need it.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Thank you very much. Thank you.

PATRICK FARRELL: Thank you, Dina.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: uh, at McDermott, anything else?

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Nah, that is about it. I mean I can work forward on the parking lot. They are going to come next week the said. I just got off the phone with Stasi. He is going to come next week to do the finish coat. On top. Um, and then they will stripe it.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok

PATRICK McDERMOTT: He said we can, the police can use the parking lot for now. Uh, with just a binded coat on it because we let it sit for a couple of days.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Gene. Gene, what was that Stasi for the Golf Course. I forgot . There was something about Jon. There was something that Jon wanted done. It was added I thought. Something....

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Yeah, he got, we submitted it. It got misplaced. He bid against Benny, Castle, for the wall, but

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Oh, that's what that was.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Lake Surprise

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Ok

TRUSTEE KAPLAN. Castle seems to be a much more enforced deal. It's the full 90 feet....

MAYOR HOFFMAN: okay fine

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: And he was less money. So I thought we would go with him.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Fine. Ok. Fine. Alright, anything else?

PATRICK FARRELL: Thank you all for, uh, really getting along on this Zoom, I know it was a lot of work.

Multiple voices talking

MAYOR HOFFMAN: We are going to make a motion to go into executive session.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Dina

Dina Buracho: Did you think about maybe buying hand sanitizer dispensers to put throughout like the building and the golf course , the park?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: When we open we will see if we can find them.

TRUSTEE MILNER: They are not available right now.

MAYOR HOFFMAN. We can get them from Nassau County. We got some. How many gallons did we get, Pat?

PATRICK FARRELL: We have additional hand sanitizer, they are not the wall ones yet, but we do have extra hand sanitizer ready to go. And its you know, in the portable containers that will be placed around. Any kind of mountable hand sanitizers , we will be purchasing those. It's just a matter of really getting them.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: I mean the governor has prisoners making the, right?

TRUSTEE MILNER: If they are not mounted , then they became very portable.

Laughter

PATRICK FARRELL: I know, I know. That is what I told Manny, Danny and Sindy.

DINA BURACHIO. I think you need to order now in hopes of getting them by July.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah and that is one of the things we are going to be reviewing. Where and how far apart should all the hand sanitizers be.

DINA BURACHIO: Ok.

PATRICK FARRELL: We are looking at every entrance, exit. Things of that nature.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Every six feet.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Pat, could you do me a favor? Margaret is on the, on the Zoom now too. Could you work up a final accounting on the money from Lockheed Martin and include the, uh, the money from the dam on the golf course that was approved tonight? And let us see, where, where, whats left in that fund?

PATRICK FARRELL: Yup. Yup. Yeah, we are getting the final bill from Stasi , uh, we, we, paid the binder coat, now we have to do the final coat in the street.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: I don't know if FPM is owed any money or not , but I would just like to see where we are because you know they gave us the extension, but if we come up with something else in this shitty atmosphere where we are now maybe we can get an opportunity to spend the rest of the money too.

PATRICK FARRELL: Alright. Ok.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Thank you.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Angelique?

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: Hi.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Pat McDermott.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes.

TRUSTEE MILNER: I was at the Village today dropping off my bills, can we get, take a good look at the whole area entrance way to the building. I see a lot of those pavers are up. They are missing , they are broken.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Yeah , they are, yes.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Can we use the opportunity, with no traffic there for a while to see what we can do to clean up that whole area?

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Ok, Sure. Sure, the pavers.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: A lot of pavers got knocked out during the winter either from the trucks moving around with the sand or whatever, but yeah. It looks, I noticed that yesterday also.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Yeah so , I think we got at least a month with very very limited use.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Ok.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: You are talking about near the port cachere area?

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yes

MAYOR HOFFMAN: And more in the parking lot also.

PATRICK McDERMOTT: Yeah

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Ok. Do you mean the Belgian Block or the stuff that is on the ground?

MAYOR HOFFMAN: The Belgian Block around the island where the light posts are. There are a lot of them knocked out.

PATRICK FARRELL: So we have the port cachere and the Belgian Block.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: The thing I am saying is that in the porte cochere area, in the circle, the circular driveway when you go up the stairs, underneath those pavers are some electrical taken from the generator and brought right into the building into the pump room. I don't recall how deep that stuff was, but there are some very fragile wiring that went from the generator into the pump room.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright

PATRICK FARRELL: I have an idea Pat.

DEPUTY MAYOR LAM: Don't do any digging in there.

PATRICK FARRELL: Right

TRUSTEE MILNER: Hand only no estimation.

PATRICK FARRELL: Right

PATRICK McDERMOTT: OK

MAYOR HOFFMAN: Alright. I make a motion we go into executive session. We are gonna log...uhh, Angelique has a question.

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: I just wanted to make as statement. And just say thank you to Patrick and everyone for getting the office staff these laptops and getting it set up so quickly. PJ was great. CMIT was on it. Everybody

has been able to e-mail and text and call each other and really be on top of things. Andrea , all the Trustees have been there. We have been going in, you know, sporadically, here and there, but its really been great. And I just want to give the staff you know, a big shout out because they have been so great in trying to do whatever we can and I am really appreciative for everything everyone has done for us.

PATRICK FARRELL: Yeah, we are all remote. Only one person in the office at a time.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: I am giving you (inaudible)

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: Thank you. Everybody is really great.

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Very Good. Great job.

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: I just appreciate everybody

PATRICK FARRELL: Alrighty, take care of yourself Angelique.

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: Bye

TRUSTEE MILNER: Now is there a separate log in for the executive session.

MAYOR HOFFMAN: You have to log out and get back in, yeah.

TRUSTEE MILNER: Are we doing that now?

TRUSTEE KAPLAN: Good night everybody,

DEPUTY CLERK MELNYK: All right, bye everybody. Bye bye. Bye