



INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF OCEAN BEACH

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Ocean Beach, Suffolk County, New York held on October 16, 2021 at the Village Office, 315 Cottage Walk, Ocean Beach, New York. Meeting is being conducted in the village Community House.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Mayor Mallott moved to go into Executive Session at 9:10 AM from the Village Office, for the purpose of discussing personnel, contracts and pending litigation.

The motion was seconded by Trustee Blake upon call the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

No motions or resolutions were acted upon in Executive Session. Executive Session was closed at 11:08 AM by Mayor Mallott. The motion was seconded by Trustee Hargraves, upon call the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

GENERAL SESSION: At 11:16 AM, Mayor Mallott moved to open General Session. Trustee Norris seconded this motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

Following the pledge to the Flag and Roll Call at 11:17 AM:

There were present:	Mayor:	James S. Mallott
	Trustees:	Matthew M. Blake Dawn L. Hargraves Christopher F. Norris Brian J. Power
	Village Counsel:	Kenneth A. Gray
	Village Clerk/Treasurer:	Steven W. Brautigam

Mayor Mallott: Would you remain standing for one second and give your prayers for our Village Clerk, Bunny, who lost her son, tragic circumstances, a couple of weeks ago. Just remember her, especially in your prayers and a prayer for Jeyson too. She's having, as we can all imagine, the most difficult time any parent could ever have, and just say a little prayer for her for 30 seconds or one minute that we have as a moment of silence for her and Jeyson. Thank you very much. As you can well imagine, it's devastated the Village here too. We are all family here, and it's been just a tragic event. Again, we're having a lot of issues in the office because Bunny is not here and she does, you know, a lot of work for the village, clerk's work for the Village, and she's out of position. As everybody knows, we've lost Kara, moved upstate, so that position is empty. One of our other girls, Sara moved on and has another job on the mainland. So we're really struggling with everything that we have to do. We are looking for new help. We have hired one new young lady who needs, you know, training for a year. You know, that's one of the big problems that we have. Municipal work is not trained work. Somebody has to show you how to do it. We teach these young ladies. We taught Sara for five or six years and she was a crucial part of the staff and she took that training and left with it, so now we have to start again. We are constantly looking for new help. As I said, we did hire one young lady, so that's helping us out. We're trying to promote from within first to bring our girls up to a better standard and then start at the lower end of the spectrum again. But if you would have patience with the Village Office, we would appreciate it. We'll get to all of your questions in due course.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING HELD ON SEPTEMBER 18, 2021: Resolution No. 2021-

094: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Minutes of the Board of Trustees Meeting held on September 18, 2021 are accepted as presented

Trustee Blake seconded the motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

APPROVAL OF BILLS AND CLAIM VOUCHERS: Resolution No. 2021-095: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED that bills and claim vouchers, already paid be approved as submitted and as follows:

General Fund, in the amount of \$223,548.33, for Gross Payroll from 09/08/21 through 10/05/21

General Fund, in the amount of \$117,607.39, check numbers A26279 through A26320, and

Water Fund, in the amount of \$10,306.73, check numbers F3515 through F3522, and

Sewer Fund, in the amount of \$25,626.93, check numbers G6508 through G6515,

Bond payment interest:

General Fund, in the amount of \$17,150.00 for interest

Sewer Fund, in the amount of \$5,100.00 for interest

Total Interest \$22,250

BE IT RESOLVED that bills and claim vouchers to be paid, are submitted to be approved for payment as follows

General Fund, in the amount of \$ 46,082.12, starting with check number A26323, and

Water Fund, in the amount of \$ 4,743.08 starting with check number F3523, and

Sewer Fund, in the amount of \$ 5,105.35, starting with check number G6516, and

Trustee Blake seconded the motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

MAYOR'S REPORT:

I don't have much to report right now. I'm sure Kevin has a little to follow up on. The Department of Transportation project, which is to raise the north dock, will start probably at the end of this month or the beginning of next month. As soon as the contractor can finish up what he's doing there, he'll be over to do the north dock. The new well project for 503 Bayberry, it's stymied again by the contracting problems at the Army Corps of Engineers. It really has very little to do with the Village as far as moving this project along. We are at the beck and call of the Army Corps of Engineers who're having trouble with the bid process of trying to find somebody to come over and dig a new test well. We have Thursday afternoon conferences that Kevin is on and Steve is on and I am on. Those conversations are usually about 20 minutes long and are not getting much accomplished. I'll let Kevin fill you in on the rest of it. Again, I ask for your patience in the Village Office for anything that you need, and that's all I have. MS. SILDORF: Jimmy, is there any effects to the ferry offload for either passengers or freight with the north dock work? MAYOR MALLOTT: No. No work in conjunction with the ferry dock.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT: Report submitted by Kevin Schelling read by Ken Gray

Wastewater: Sewer plant is fully operational.
Emergency Systems and Generator systems operational fuel supplies full.
Chemical supplies are full
We swapped out two motors and two mixers on the sewer plant
Sewer restrictions being addressed as needed.

Water: Wells #2, 3 and 4 are operational
All Emergency Systems and Generator system operational with full fuel tank
Chemical supplies are full
We addressed three homeowner water leaks. We had the plumbers shut down some houses, and we had another two water mains shut down. We are down to about 12 water mains we still have to shut down around the Village for the old system to be shut down

Buildings: Ocean Breeze overpass was torn out this week to be removed. It was removed and is going to be replaced.
Ball field and the Green are being maintained.

Playground, we fixed some equipment in there
Tennis screens have been taken down for the season
Community House and Windswept open and operational.

Streets: Garbage receptacles are being pulled around the Village as needed. We leave a few out for the wintertime. I please ask the homeowners to stop putting their garbage in the Village receptacles because the deer have a field day ripping them open and dumping them all over the piece. Please leave your garbage at home.
Beaches are closed for the season.

All signage was taken down, foot washes and showers removed

Wagon park - Once again, I ask people to please take your wagons home. Please don't leave them in our hands for the winter because then I'll get complaints in the spring if they're not there or destroyed. I'm just trying to keep that area clean.

Tree trimming is going to happen on the same week every year. We do it on Thanksgiving week. Please trim back the bushes in front of your house unless you want us to design for you. We'll trim them for you. And we already did some trimming around the Village because some stuff was hanging in the street so bad that we had to take care of it.

Garbage is every Sunday and Wednesday night

Marina: Transient marina has been shut down

Main marina will be open to slip holders until November 14, 2021.

Events: Bonfire on September 18th was a big success

Let me just add one more thing there with the water meters. You know, we had a tremendous push at the beginning of last year to get the water meters done. Unfortunately, water meters are not available. We needed 50 more before we could finish up. We got 50 meters, but there's no antennas on the meters. The antennas for those meters are somewhere in the Port of Los Angeles. I'm sure you're all aware of what's going on there. So we're having a little bit of a problem moving forward. We are working with plumbers, and we are going to inspect every single meter that hasn't been inspected. The Village inspects them before they come online so there's no mistakes there. We will go around and make sure we have everyone done and we'll continue putting the meters in. We're going to ask the plumbers to continue putting the water meters in. We can always come back when we get the antennas and install the antennas before we can turn the whole thing on and get a good look at what's going on. As Kevin said, we are looking to turn off the old water system and go on to the new water system. MR. EINIG: Kevin, on Ocean Breeze, is the part we're building going to be the same width as the part that's up top? Because it used to be we had a skinny little walkway to get to -- MAYOR MALLOTT: It has to come up to code, which is the stairs will be a little bigger than they were before, okay? It's not going to be giant stairs there. We're trying to keep it as in kind almost, but the DEC says you have to come up to code. MR. EINIG: I was only asking because what happens now is you have a much wider spot at the top and you have a very narrow part at the bottom and as long as you're not intruding on the neighbor there, there's a big bottleneck there when people are going up and down there. MAYOR MALLOTT: We're moving the stairs back a little, so David can get in and out of his house there. He has an entrance there, so we want to move the stairs back from that entrance to his house so he can get in and out of there. So we're moving that wall back a little bit. It will be pretty much what was there. We have to stay within the guidelines. MR. LIPSKI: Jimmy? MAYOR MALLOTT: Yes, David. MR. LIPSKI: Those water meters, I mean, this has been an ongoing battle for four or five years. I understand we have problems, once again, installing 50, but there are plenty of utilities that have dual rates. One for meter and one for frontage based on the size of house and number of bathrooms. In terms of right now, everyone is paying based of their property tax, which means that we're subsidizing, among other things, commercial districts that may not be maybe using a lot of water but their property tax is (inaudible). I would say since this is a continuing problem, you should come out now with a water rate structure and have a frontage rate for those people who didn't get it together to get it installed. MAYOR MALLOTT: We have a sliding scale as far as water usage goes for the commercial district that we have been using for probably eight years now, and we will continue to use that until we get the water meters online and then it will be a whole new conversation. MR. LIPSKI: In the residential district, you could still have dual structure -- MAYOR MALLOTT: We really don't have the staff to do that kind of stuff at the moment. We're concentrating on getting the meters in first and then we'll discuss the rate system going forward.

DR. SIMPSON: First, I want to express my appreciation to the Board for taking care of the overpasses and preserving the trees on the dune, which we all think is very important. One question is bikes and wagons near the overpasses. This may be an unsolvable problem and we may have to just live with it, but people strand their bikes and wagons everywhere, including on properties. Is there any potential solution to that issue that anyone can think of? MAYOR MALLOTT: I don't have any solution off the top of my head, Doc. We tried to address the same thing up at Bayberry. The fire department came to us and the EMS came to us complaining about the wagons and the bikes and everything that's there. I couldn't get anything done up there for a myriad of reasons, and it seems to be a continuing problem. They're going to be running over bikes and wagons if they need to get to an emergency. DR. SIMPSON: There's no way to build, perhaps in an open space, an area for storage on one of the blocks -- AUDIENCE MEMBER: Another wagon park? DR. SIMPSON: It's better than what we have now, which is nothing. Anyway, maybe that's not possible. AUDIENCE MEMBER: Jimmy, you could put into the law or into the code a smaller wagon footprint because they come out with these giant wagons -- MAYOR MALLOTT: I agree with you. AUDIENCE MEMBER: You could put something in the code, so don't say your hands are tied because you could do something. MAYOR MALLOTT: I agree, but a lot of people disagree. Yes, Mr. Johnson? MR. JOHNSON: I wanted to thank Kevin, since we're talking about wagons, since he started taking care of the wagon park, (inaudible) it's worked. (Applause). The wagon park is actually working now. (Inaudible) you don't leave your wagon in the middle of everything, so thank you, Kevin. MAYOR MALLOTT: Unless your wagon is not there.

OCEAN BEACH VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT: Chief Levine spoke

All right. I'll just stay on the same frame of the conversation that we're having right now. Yes, we did have a problem with bicycles and wagons up at the beach, but for the next few months we don't have that problem. The problem that we're having today, right now, is there's two issues. One, we have contractors parking their golf carts on the middle of streets and not being there and my guys were doing it also and they don't do it anymore. Also, in town, now that people are allowed to park on Bay Walk because they're driving now, with the tables in town, that's an issue with us to get by. I just wanted to bring that to the Board's attention. MAYOR MALLOTT: Thank you, Chief. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: The fire department is ready for the offseason. We are having problems with the medic program. It's just that all the people that were per diem in other locations all got full-time jobs now, so it's really hard to get paid medics to come out just for a week. So we are working on that. Since COVID, we have responded to over 600 calls, and there were a bunch that were COVID activated. We had our fire department dinner a couple of weeks ago. It was a very nice dinner. We did it a little bit differently at Maguire's. They did a great job changing the venue for us. We did it mostly outside and it was nice. We had fireboats from the mainland shooting some water, and we had a helicopter do a flyby. If anybody saw the helicopter, there was no emergency. They were just thanking the fire department for being the largest user of the helicopters this past year. We had over 60 helicopter responses for patients that we sent off the beach. The bonfire, like Kevin mentioned, Dawn Hargraves was liaison for the Village and Kevin managed the fire. He had that glow in his eye and Richard was the DJ. If you didn't notice, the first 50 or 60 songs were all fire related. They had the word "fire" or "burning" in them. It was a really nice event. Dawn still has some chocolate on her cheek. I think she ate more s'mores than the kids did. It was a great event. I think it was attended by over 250 people. I just want to remind the Board that at the next election, the fire department is hoping to have the referendum on there for the LOSAP bump up. I don't know what has to be done and how long in advance we have to start working on it but -- MAYOR MALLOTT: Remind the Board of that. AUDIENCE MEMBER: What's LOSAP? FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: LOSAP is a retirement fund that the Village pays for the fire department members and if you have 20 years of service, you get some money when you retire after 20 years. We have been working with Jimmy and Steve and with the Town of Islip for our ten-year plan and that's been submitted. MAYOR MALLOTT: It hasn't been submitted. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: No. Submitted to you guys from us. MAYOR MALLOTT: Listen, this is going to have to be a joint effort between the Village and the fire department. You know she doesn't want to see me anymore, but I'll be there in spirit. I think Trustee Blake will be part of that committee to go over there, and I think representatives from our fire districts should also be part of that group that go over to address the board. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: Would you like to maybe have a meeting with the leaders of our community prior to our meeting with them? MAYOR MALLOTT: We could have a meeting. I don't want to have this take much longer because they're working on their budget now. I don't want to be accused again of missing their budget because it's too late. You can't get anymore money, but we want to do this quickly within the next couple of weeks. TRUSTEE NORRIS: I think we can. I spoke to Suzie Goldhirsh from FIA and she's all on board with that, so maybe we can set up a Zoom. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: Okay. I've had meetings with some of the leaders. They're all on board. MAYOR MALLOTT: I just want to let them see what our requests are and for them to know what we're requesting from the town and be in agreement with that and go over there -- FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: Okay. MAYOR MALLOTT: -- to address it. Whoever it is needs to be done. We are going to be sending out registered letters to all of the fire districts and to all the officials over there in Islip so nobody can say, well, we get a lot of letters, but we didn't get yours. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: Why don't we, once Steve and you have approached us and said this is the final that we're gonna submit, let's put a meeting together and then after that we'll go to the town, hopefully, with all the support from leaders of the different communities and if we have them on board, it will probably make it a lot easier for the town to say, you got it. MAYOR MALLOTT: Let it be written, let it be done. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: All right. Two other issues. PSE&G has finally got the clearance and approval to do the tree trimming. Unfortunately, everything is being done via water. They're not allowing them to drive any contractor trucks on that don't say PSEG on the side. Even though the Seashore is using private contractors on their project by the lighthouse track, we are not allowed to use our private contractors at all and get them to give permission to drive. MAYOR MALLOTT: They won't give them permission to drive, right? They got to bring everything over here by boat and then they'll disperse up and down the island, cutting right-of-ways to -- it's fire protection. So all these vehicles are going to be driving up and down the beach, but they can't drive through the gate. Does that make any sense at all? MS. SILDORF: They're all going to be driving from Ocean Beach -- MAYOR MALLOTT: They'll be driving from wherever they can bring them in. This will be one of the main ones and the other ones will be Ocean Bay Park and maybe -- FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: They're starting from the west end and working east. So they'll probably have some vehicles staged at Saltaire's yard. So they're all taking the ferry or however they get to Saltaire and then they'll dispatch from there. Then after that, they'll move to Atlantique and after that it might be Ocean Beach. But they are gonna get a lot less work done by taking the ferry and relying on the ferry schedule than if they were allowed to drive and why they're doing it, I have no idea. AUDIENCE MEMBER: Who's going to do the assessment of what's being trimmed? FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: PSE&G. They were forced to hire a helicopter to fly over Fire Island because they weren't allowed to bring their engineers, allowing them to drive up and down to see what the problems were. So they had to hire a helicopter to fly over and they were here one day doing that a couple weeks ago, determining the really bad spots and that's what they're gonna concentrate in. AUDIENCE MEMBER: Should have used a drone. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: The last thing I have, I got a lot of text messages yesterday, was there a plane crash? Yes, there was a plane crash. It took place on Seashore property and they had about three or four Fire Island Fire departments respond onto Seashore property to assist the Seashore with the plane. MAYOR MALLOTT: Send them a bill? FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: We didn't respond. MAYOR MALLOTT: You weren't there on the TV? Come on. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: I was there, but I wasn't on TV. MS. SILDORF: Tell us about the crash. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: It was a single-engine Cessna that made an emergency landing onto the beach. The plane was destroyed, but the people were able to walk away. The way they got the plane off the beach was they had to cut it in half because on that type of plane the wings don't come off. Anyway, once it crashed, I don't think anybody wants to fly in a plane that has already crashed. It was totaled anyway. Nobody was injured seriously. Two people were transported to the hospital. And just the last thing, George is going to talk a little bit about false alarms. We've been talking about it for a long time and it's at the point where it's in George's hands and he'll give you the news with his report. Thank you.

OCEAN BEACH POLICE REPORT: Chief Hesse spoke.

We're ready to start writing tickets for that. Lot of arguments. Arguments between contractors already. The usual stuff. Everybody's ratting each other out. Everybody is vying for position. You know, it's what we do. What we've been getting also is a lot of trespassing for some reason this year. I had a couple of complaints come in just yesterday because everybody has those little cameras on their property now and we already caught an individual. I identified him. I have to go and grab him after this meeting, bring him in, and do an interview of why. Why were you on this person's property? So make sure you lock your doors and do not keep your keys in the showers because everybody knows that's where they are. Have your plumber or your contractor possess that key. Don't leave it on your property. Let me start off by saying thank you for Jonneigh. I cannot believe the amount of support that she has received from the Village. The faces I saw at the wake. I was with Jonneigh pretty much through the whole thing. It was devastating, absolutely devastating. She's devastated. The poor girl's never gonna be the same. It's heart wrenching to watch her just try to get through the day. Dr. Simpson, my God, when somebody says, what do you think, he's a brain surgeon? That's the guy right there. You have any issues, you call that man. MAYOR MALLOTT: Listen, can I give him a list of people I think have brain problems? POLICE CHIEF HESSE: I'm one of them. He was absolutely fantastic because you don't know. We're lay people, you know, and when you have a problem, sometimes, man, this Village, you take for granted who's around you. It popped into my mind and I called him. Let me tell you, a professional. I can't put into words what this man did. He was fantastic. He talked to the other doctors and got to the bottom of who caused everything of what was going on. And, Doc, what did I say to you? I love this guy. I mean, he's my best friend. So you better build that thing up there by his house correct. (Applause). He needs kudos. Listen, COVID, we still had a really busy season this year. We handled about 702 complaints, calls for service. We've written over 300 tickets and we're probably in the process of writing another 37 tickets to a lot of bars and restaurants for a lot of these false alarms that we had. As everybody in the fire department states, it's the boy who called wolf. What's happening with these alarms is we're getting fireman that look at their phones, listen to the pager, and they're not showing up because we're getting repeat offenses at some of these bars and restaurants. At 4:00 in the morning, when I'm the only one standing there, it's really disheartening. You know, you don't have any backup and you never know what you're gonna roll into. One of these days, it's going to be one of those devastating issues, where myself or Ian, we're the first ones there and the place is fully engulfed and nobody's showing up because it's a repeat false alarm issue. It's an automated system, goes to a central calling system and then it gets banged out and then the fire department gets banged out. And, you know, it only happens at two in the morning or four in the morning when everybody is asleep. It's tiresome. I'm exhausted and Ian's exhausted, so, we had a meeting with several of the bar owners that are repeat offenders and we asked them to bring in an independent engineer to see what the root cause is. Why does this keep happening? Is it because someone is showering in a hot shower or vaping and setting it off? Why is it just going off for no reason? We don't know. We're not engineers. We just know how to respond. We're not going to take that head off. As I stated to Chris a little while ago, once you touch that, you own it. That's not our job. Our job is to show up and put out fires. Our job is not to assess the alarm system, so we asked them to bring in an independent engineer to try to assess the problem and fix it to make sure they're doing the right thing. We don't know what else to do. You could write all the paper you want all day long and it's not gonna solve the issue. MS. SILDORF: Have they agreed to do that? POLICE CHIEF HESSE: Yes. AUDIENCE MEMBER: Are they on different systems or the same brand? POLICE CHIEF HESSE: They're all very similar. They have different brand names, but they're very similar. We're trying to figure it out. I'm in the process of going through all the fire department paperwork to see who deserves to actually get tickets. It's actually a long process. So any questions of me? Doc? DR. SIMPSON: Thank you for the kind words. It was a privilege to help a community member. A question about trespassers and cameras. I had a neighbor who was affected, as you know. Would you recommend that in the community we install cameras? I mean, we don't even lock our doors, and now we're thinking about cameras to monitor our properties. What's your thought? POLICE CHIEF HESSE: I'll tell you, I like these little cameras. I even have one on my front door that's built into my light so I can see who walks onto my deck. You have a live view. You can always check it out and it reports. It comes right to my phone and gives me an alert and I can look back. It's a great little tool, and it does help out. If they didn't have the camera, I wouldn't be able to identify who was there. All we know is somebody was there, and they took the key from the shower. I would have no other information. Now that we have a face, and it turns out I saw him this morning, I know who he works for. I'll go and interview him and find out what he was doing. I would recommend it. Steve? MR. EINIG: A compliment and an observation. What you were talking about with the bicycles in front of certain houses. On the day of the race, it was very crowded over on Cottage. I saw a confrontation. Homeowner who has a sign, "Please don't lock your bicycles to the fence" or whatever, someone did and the homeowner clipped it and Andy came and he was terrific because he told the people who parked the bike that you shouldn't have done that. But then he turned to the other people and said, "You have no right to go cutting that. Go find the piece that you cut and the next time you have a problem, call us. We'll do our job." He was really very, very, from what I saw, very diplomatic about telling both, you're wrong for doing it and you're wrong for cutting it. You should have called us. And he defused what had started to become, I thought it was going to be a real confrontation. But from what I saw, he did his job well by telling the homeowners what they should have done. The sign up there was good to tell people, and, like with Dr. Simpson, you got enough space to put about three bicycles and then it starts getting really crowded and you can't walk up. He said, homeowner, you call us. We'll come down and if we have to clip a lock or take a bike, we will, but you're not to do it. POLICE CHIEF HESSE: It was more than that. They actually took the person's wagon apart. They took the wheels off. They took everything off. So Andy made them go get their tools and put it back together. MR. EINIG: He kept his cool, and I never saw him elevated like that, but he did his job. POLICE CHIEF HESSE: All right. Thanks, guys.

ADDITIONS AND/OR DELETIONS TO THE AGENDA: NONE

RATIFICATION & APPROVAL OF PERSONNEL: Resolution No. 2021-096: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

ACCEPT FULL TIME EMPLOYEMENT FROM ALEXA COLLINS:

WHEREAS, the Inc. Village of Ocean Beach wishes to hire Alexa Collins, Clerk, as a full-time employee; and

Now, therefore, it is hereby

RESOLVED that the Village of Ocean Beach approves the hiring of Alexa Collins on a full-time basis, effective October 6th, 2021, with the following terms of employment:

37.5 hr. week, to include some Saturdays,

\$19.00 per hour, to be paid from line item A1325.100

Medical Insurance benefits to commence as of January 1st, 2022;

Employee to contribute 10% toward the medical plan,

Employee to be eligible for two (2) weeks of vacation, pro-rated for this fiscal year, as of October 6th, 2021,

Employee must complete a three (3) month probationary period working full-time.

Trustee Blake seconded the motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

STATE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW ACT (SEQRA): Resolution No. 2021-097: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

WHEREAS, the Village hereby declares that all action items on this Agenda, unless otherwise indicated, are Type II, pursuant to SEQRA, and, therefore, no further environmental review is required; and

Now, therefore, it is hereby

RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees hereby approves the SEQRA declaration on all action items as Type II, unless otherwise indicated on this Agenda.

Trustee Blake seconded the motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

AUTHORIZE & APPROVE FIRE ISLAND SCHOOLS TO DESIGNATE WINDSWEPT FOR EMERGENCY USE: Resolution No. 2021-098: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

WHEREAS, the Fire Island Union Free School District is the owner of the property located at the southwest corner of Surf Road & Midway, Corneille Estates, Town of Islip, County of Suffolk and State of New York; and,

WHEREAS, the Premises is not located within the boundary of the Village, however, is an important part of the Ocean Beach community and Fire Island as a whole; and

WHEREAS, the District has requested from the Village permission to designate Windswept as a location as and for their Emergency Evacuation Plan; and

Now, therefore, it is hereby

RESOLVED that the Village Board of Trustees hereby approves the request from the Fire Island Union Free School District to use the Windswept building located on the corner of Bay Walk and Ocean Road as an emergency location.

Trustee Blake seconded the motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

AUTHORIZATION & APPROVAL TO ATTEND NEW YORK CONFERENCE OF MAYORS (NYCOM) 2021 PUBLIC WORKS TRAINING SCHOOL: Resolution No. 2021-099: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

WHEREAS, it is the Inc. Village of Ocean Beach's desire to give encouragement to its employees and trustees, in an effort to gain knowledge and improve proficiency in their village positions, and training programs are essential concerning pertinent updates and changes and to facilitate the Village in regard to municipal law, government maintenance and operations and local finance issues;

Now, therefore, it is hereby,

RESOLVED that Kevin Schelling, Superintendent of Public Works and any elected Board of Trustee members, are authorized to attend NYCOM's 2021 Fall Meeting in Saratoga Springs, NY on October 18th, 2021 through October 20th, 2021, costs to include class registration, lodging and travel expenses each, to be paid from the following line items A1230.472, G8120.493, F8340.493

Trustee Blake seconded the motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

HEARING OF THE CITIZENS: 11:56AM

MS. SILDORF: I just have a couple of things. First of all, thank you to Dawn and Marco and Tiffany who are streaming this. I've shared some feedback on this issue and it's better than the production we had last time. So thank you all. Can we get an update on ferry contract negotiations? MAYOR MALLOTT: We have another ferry meeting of the committee scheduled for after this meeting here. This is a precursor to meeting with the ferry company. We will discuss when. We'll contact the ferry company once we get all our ducks in a row and everybody's all in agreement. TRUSTEE BLAKE: Just to add that the really helpful list of thoughts from the OBA -- I was just going to say that we got an amazing list of considerations from the OBA. The service that you provide to us, to the scale and reach that you have, is really fantastic. So thank you so much for providing that. MS. SILDORF: Could you announce who the ferry negotiation contract team members are? TRUSTEE BLAKE: Sure. Myself, Dawn, Jim, Joe Speranza, Craig Sherman (phonetic), Scott Hirsch (phonetic). Who am I forgetting? MAYOR MALLOTT: Steve. TRUSTEE BLAKE: And Steve. MS. SILDORF: Thank you. An adjacent issue is the wagon park came up during last month's discussion as a potential location for the water cisterns to be under and that work would not potentially start until September, 2022. I do want to make sure that we, once again, are looking to make improvements to the wagon park prior to next summer because I appreciate the work George did and Kevin did, but it's still a bit of a shit show with the wagon park. But we have gotten many, many recommendations. Lots of good ideas for how to fix it. I think we just need to fix it. If there's any way we can help with that, if we need to fund raise some money or -- MAYOR MALLOTT: We're looking for new drawings from the engineering firm, which we hope to have for the next meeting, for their improved ideas. And we'll move forward once we have that discussion. MS. SILDORF: Thank you for that. Another follow up, again, is to make sure we don't lose sight of it now that we're going into the slow season, in advance of next year, is the discussion about teenage programs for our own teenagers. I'm not talking about the visitors. That's a whole different discussion. I know Matt and Dawn spoke about it at the last meeting. I know Youth Group has put together a proposal. I know Byron Chenault shared some ideas and he was going to be here today but couldn't. I just want to make sure that's live and hopefully will be resolved. Again, if there's money needed or manpower, let us know so we can fix that and provide some teenage programs for next summer. TRUSTEE HARGRAVES: (Inaudible) Pattie (phonetic) has put together an excellent plan and it's not just recreation for teenagers. It's the 99-year-old. It's for the entire village, inclusive of teenagers. MS. SILDORF: Yeah, I appreciate that because I'm clearly not a teenager, but the urgent issue does seem to be teenagers. So I don't want to lose sight of that in the big picture. My final announcement is I brought journals with me. I gave one to Dawn and to Joe and if anybody has not gotten their centennial journal yet, who's a member of the OBA, I have them here. So thank you. MAYOR MALLOTT: Yes, Steve. MR. EINIG: On the subject of the emergency use of Windswept for the school. That's when the school is like closed down or they can't use their facilities to come over to -- MR. BEE: The school district is required to have an emergency action plan should something or an event take place at the school, which requires abandonment of the school by students and teachers. They need some place to go. MR. EINIG: Is there anything we have to do special, like notify our insurance carrier? I just want to know what happens if somebody gets hurt over there while -- MR. BEE: Well, step one, it's my understanding is the fire chief and police chief coordinate with the school to remove the school population over to Windswept. After that, no particular action is required because it depends on the nature of the emergency. Is at a two-hour false alarm with a bomb scare? Or is it a two-week event where they have to abandon the building because some mysterious disease has entered it. It would depend on the nature of the emergency. MR. EINIG: Thank you. FIRE CHIEF LEVINE: Can I add to it? We've always had a plan in place with the police department and the school. Up until now and before Windswept was destroyed, they were using the fire hall. They just feel that would be a better asset to do it. They do a test every month of the fire alarm system. If the weather is warm or not raining, they just go outside, walk down the block and that's fine. But in the event that it's a long term event, they would need a place that's warm to keep the students, that's where they would use. In the Summer Club, they use the Cosivar (phonetic) building. Depending on which way they have to go, they have to have a place on both sides. MAYOR MALLOTT: Yes, Doc. DR. SIMPSON: Just a quick update about COVID that might be relevant to the community. I mentioned the COVID passports in New York City and vaccination strategy and, whereas, the numbers are much more encouraging than they were a year ago, we are far from out of woods and we're still seeing hospitalizations and deaths, almost uniformly unvaccinated. MAYOR MALLOTT: How is that in the city? DR. SIMPSON: The city is doing better, but we're still seeing pockets. For example, Staten

Island, Suffolk County have pockets of high rates of unvaccinated and they are still getting sick and dying. Just this week, Italy mandated every employee in the country needs to be vaccinated to work. Otherwise, you're out of a job. In the United States, it's patchwork. So the point I bring to the Board to consider is to think of strategies we can do to help our own population and certainly municipalities or at least government workers have mandated vaccination. I don't know if that's ever come up for the Board, but I would put forward the concept that it's a dire situation and we need to do everything we can to get out of this mess by getting vaccination of the entire population and we're not doing well in Suffolk County. MAYOR MALLOTT: Well, we did put in the mandate that all Village employees would be vaccinated or tested weekly. DR. SIMPSON: Even weekly testing is now being determined to not be as effective. In fact, many places are getting rid of, our hospital no longer allows that. It's vaccination or you're out of a job. I know it's dire and it's -- MAYOR MALLOTT: There's nobody here to fire. Thank you.

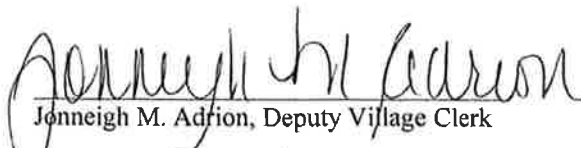
AUDIENCE MEMBER: I was going through the ferry up-to-date charts and the last information we have on how the ferry is doing was 2018. Can we update the ferry -- TRUSTEE BLAKE: In terms of ridership? AUDIENCE MEMBER: Yeah, the ridership, 2018 is the last and I'm sure you have 2019 and 2020 numbers. It would be great to compare how this season, you know, I'm hearing that ridership is off. It's hard to understand, but after our conversation -- MR. BRAUTIGAM: Matt put a nice chart together. TRUSTEE BLAKE: The answer there is the ridership has plateaued or even slightly -- AUDIENCE MEMBER: Could we see those numbers? Just so we know where we are. I look at numbers in real estate and comparisons are wrong, so you can't compare COVID season versus -- also, another thing in discussion of the ferry contract, is the 1:00 boat back on the table? MAYOR MALLOTT: No. AUDIENCE MEMBER: So it's not even part of the discussion? MAYOR MALLOTT: No. MR. EINIG: On the table in that discussion, is bringing back the permission for us to use the Seaview Ferry? Which was a big help to an awful lot of the homeowners. Not so much people coming out for the day, but certainly for the homeowners. TRUSTEE BLAKE: Helpful because the schedules were asynchronous and gave you more options to get out here if you missed the Ocean Beach boat? Or helpful because -- MR. EINIG: No, to allow us to use the Seaview Ferry. TRUSTEE BLAKE: I understand. MAYOR MALLOTT: Tickets you're talking about. MR. EINIG: Seaview didn't want us coming in through their terminal. MAYOR MALLOTT: We don't want you to go to Seaview either because it discounts our -- MR. EINIG: I understand that, but it's a fallacious argument because what happens is we buy the books. Once the tickets are bought, they're bought. Where we come and where we use them is irrelevant. I wish I had a business that started off the year with a quarter of a million dollars or whatever sitting in the cash register. There's already a big benefit because they get their money up front. Where we choose to come in, whether it's Village of Ocean Beach, which is often a zoo, or Seaview, which is like civilization, it's a big deal. When they took that away, I thought that was a real big slap in the face to many of the homeowners, who, quite frankly, it's worth it not to take the discount and buy a book and go to Seaview. I really think it's a big plus to a lot of homeowners and anyone who has done it once and used it doesn't really want to get back on the Ocean Beach Ferry to come over here. Certainly during those hours where all the day trippers are coming and the tourists are coming in, it's crowded. It's tough. It wouldn't cost anything. It's just a simple request. It's a courtesy. Let us use our tickets if we choose to there or here, it shouldn't have any affect whatsoever. And you can't give me an argument how it could possibly affect the dollars and cents -- TRUSTEE BLAKE: So, first, personally, I don't have any objection per se to having a cross honoring system, just for the record. However, the way the compensation to the Village is computed is in terms of how many butts are in seats on the Ocean Beach Ferry. For instance, if you buy a Seaview ticket and ride on the Seaview boat, or perhaps you're buying an Ocean Beach ticket, discounted, and it's cross honored, your ridership doesn't feed into our tier. You're not getting the rebate from the ferry company. MR. EINIG: That's what they choose to say. We've already bought the tickets. TRUSTEE BLAKE: No, the way the model is constructed now is people on the boats come to Ocean Beach. Again, like in principle, we can have a talk about a cross honor setup. MR. EINIG: It would cost virtually nothing, and unless you can show me the statistics, which I have not seen, that could show -- TRUSTEE BLAKE: Cost is approximately \$1.30 per rider, so -- MR. EINIG: What you're about to suggest means that the statistics and the numbers that are obtained by the ferry company are so precise. I'd love to see all of them and like was brought up, I'd love to see them from 2020 and 2021. Because I don't know how you can negotiate a ferry contract currently without up-to-date figures. TRUSTEE BLAKE: We haven't. They're not rounded, they're to the person. TRUSTEE POWER: Steve, the ferry knows to the person that's on every boat. That's one thing they can't play with because it's federally, like, if they don't have their ridership to the person on every boat, for a rescue operation, they don't know how many people they're looking for. That's one figure that's 100 percent accurate. It has to be, or they could risk losing their whole operation. Just to be clear, the ridership on every boat is to the passenger. MR. EINIG: Well, you have people walking around with a clicker -- TRUSTEE POWER: Okay. What I'm saying is, they are responsible to have that figure to the person on every boat. MR. EINIG: Yeah, I understand that. TRUSTEE POWER: And your ridership does affect, every person's ridership that comes in or out of Ocean Beach affects the passenger ratchet that the Village is then compensated on the back end. The homeowner book that gets sold at the beginning of the year doesn't get counted as the ratchet. It's the person in the seat that's counted as the ratchet. While, you might say that's a de minimis number, it does impact the ratchet. MR. EINIG: If it was constructed that way, sure it's going to. I'm saying the amount of homeowners who I know that used to take that boat and now don't because they can't use their ticket, you know, it may not be an overwhelming number of homeowners, but it's the homeowners and it's just one more slap in the face to the homeowners. AUDIENCE MEMBER: One of the reasons I use the Seaview Ferry while we renegotiate the contract is because the Ocean Beach Ferry, on a number of scheduled ferries, will miss the train by five minutes. The 7:30 or 7:40 boat, whatever it is in the morning, misses by five minutes. There's another one in the afternoon, it's like five or eight minutes. It's almost insulting. Tommy's Taxi is not available as a shuttle to the city anymore. I didn't take it anyway. I'm happy on the train, but it's made the train schedule -- literally ten minute adjustments would make a huge difference. That's why paying out-of-pocket to go on the Seaview Ferry for just that couple of minutes. It's really, you know, I'll deal with the crowds here, but let me make the train. MS. SILDORF: I just want to clarify the question you were asking, Steve, before. This past summer, the ferry company for all communities leaving from our terminal, instituted this every hour and a half, two-hour schedule, right? MAYOR MALLOTT: Yeah. MS. SILDORF: They did not do that for Seaview this year. So Seaview and Ocean Bay Park still has ferries leaving every 45 minutes, so your question was, there are more often ferries from Seaview. They had a better schedule than we did. With that said, I have no objection cross honoring tickets either, but I don't want to lose sight of the fact that we want to make the Ocean Beach Ferry better for Ocean Beach homeowners. I

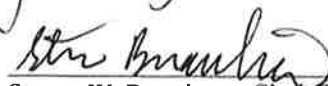
don't want this to become a conversation about riding the Seaview Ferry. I want the Ocean Beach Ferry to be better, and many of the issues we've discussed are conducive to that. TRUSTEE BLAKE: We are never going to get away from the fact that the Ocean Beach Ferry as compared to the Seaview Ferry will be more crowded. I don't think we'll ever get away from that. But we can address other issues that have been raised through the survey function that you provided earlier to make that ride more enjoyable. MAYOR MALLOTT: Yes, Holly. AUDIENCE MEMBER: Hi, everybody. For the Community Fund, my monthly reminder to the Board that we continue to hold money for the shade in the playground. We've identified and sent engineering drawings to all of you multiple times to order the stuff. We'd like to see the project done before we engage in a major downtown project that then is going to be used as a reason that you don't have time to do other projects. First thing is the shade. The second thing is the Dickey family made a very, very generous donation that we continue to hold for a lifeguard shack. I understand there are issues between the lifeguard shack with the wellhead and the whole wellhead issue, but I'm going to remind you again, we're holding a large sum of money that could be spent to benefit the lifeguards. And finally, we continue to hold money that was raised pre-Sandy to attempt to air condition this building and by air conditioning this building, I don't think anyone in this room expects this building to be sealed, to have 25 tons of air conditioning put in it, to have to be insulated, and to have to be sprinkled. But again, we're holding money and the community is willing to raise the rest of the money to put modest air conditioning units in this building so we can get the temperature down to a reasonable level so that the movies can come back and people can be comfortable. When I'm willing to give the Village money, I have a hard time understanding why we can't get behind some of this stuff and get it done this year in the offseason before we are all engaged in some major engineering projects. How many times -- and, Steve, I don't think it's funny what I have to say. I really don't think it's funny when you're laughing -- MR. BRAUTIGAM: I'm not laughing. AUDIENCE MEMBER: It is impolite. MR. BRAUTIGAM: I certainly am not. How dare you accuse me of that. AUDIENCE MEMBER: I can see you, sir. MR. BRAUTIGAM: I'm smiling to Kevin. So I'm laughing at you? That's insulting. AUDIENCE MEMBER: You insulted me too. MAYOR MALLOTT: I don't think so. Listen, you're getting a little carried away here. Okay? You want this building done? Listen, Holly, you have to listen to common sense, okay? First of all, the shades out there, I don't know what you want. We put a shade out there, the kids were jumping off it 20 feet into the sand. Anything you put out there is not going to last five minutes. If you want to put shades up with tops on the tops of them, somebody has to be responsible for those tops. You can't just let them blow around. Somebody gets hit with them, somebody gets hit with something, kids are jumping off those things all the time. Okay? It's not that easy. Anything you want is not that easy. The money that the Dickeys donated, the Dickeys understand what that takes to get done. And everybody here should understand what it takes to get done to put a new lifeguard station in there. We need the well capped. If you were here at the beginning, you know, the Army Corps of Engineers is not really on our side when it comes to installing this new well and until this new well is installed -- excuse me. I'm speaking. I'm speaking. I listened to you. Now you listen to me. Until that well is installed up there, Well Number 2 will not be capped. If Well Number 2 is not capped then I can't do anything with the lifeguard shack for the 100th time. So you're going to have to have patience with that. As far as doing this building, I told you what it would take to air condition this building. If you air condition this building and put 200, 300 people, you're gonna have to put a sprinkler system in here. Irregardless of if you insulate the whole building. So you have to be careful what you wish for. All these conversations we have and you come down here to chastise the Board? I find it insulting to tell you the truth. We've had a million conversations, you and I, and you know all these answers, and yet, you choose to do this? TRUSTEE NORRIS: Okay. So -- MAYOR MALLOTT: Don't tell me to calm down. Okay? It's nothing to do with you. You don't have to be the peacemaker. Thank you. TRUSTEE NORRIS: Let me throw in my two cents. What Jim just said about the well, sure, we know that. AUDIENCE MEMBER: I know that. TRUSTEE NORRIS: The other elements I think can be done, should be done, and it's up to this Board to find a way to have that happen. So we've had conversations. I've had conversations with many of you about this. It's an engineering issue. Anything can be done. It might cost more money, but it can be done. We'll lay it out, present it, and if the Board supports it, and there's offsets with funding from the community, we'll do it if the Board is behind it. I'm all for it. So emotions aside, I think these projects can and should go forward. I'll do what I can to move it from my seat here on the Board. MR. EINIG: Your Honor, in the simplest terms possible because I'm certainly not a contractor or an engineer, I know we have an empty ceiling above it. What would it take or what would it cost, assuming we could raise the money, what do you think approximately it would take and/or cost to implement the -- MAYOR MALLOTT: Done the right way, Steve? MR. EINIG: Certainly the legal way. MAYOR MALLOTT: Probably a million dollars. MR. EINIG: For sprinklers and air conditioners? MAYOR MALLOTT: For air conditioners, insulation, you know, to make this building tight. There are codes now, and you know these codes. MR. EINIG: That's why I'm asking because when we built this building, it cost us a million dollars to build. MAYOR MALLOTT: You can't put air conditioning in your house now unless it meets a standard. The house has to be a sealed envelope. MR. EINIG: That's why I'm asking the question. I'm just asking the question. MAYOR MALLOTT: That's what I was charged with doing, to find out what that would cost. I've had engineers in here. I had the air conditioning guy in here, Chris Wright, that does all of that stuff. Twenty-five tons of air conditioning in here would be good. We have room over here in one of the garages that we could utilize for that equipment. It would have to be raised six or eight feet off the ground. The 25 tons would come through these vents here. However, everything has to be insulated. MR. EINIG: We have to retro -- in other words, we have to open it up. MAYOR MALLOTT: No, we don't have to open it up. We could pump some rigid insulation into everywhere here, in all the voids. We don't have much with the windows because the windows are fine. We have to insulate underneath. This is from the building inspector. It has to be done to code. MR. EINIG: I understand. MAYOR MALLOTT: We can't do anything that is not code. So that's the insulation, the air conditioning, the insulation underneath, and then the building inspector says, "Jim, how many people do you want to put in there?" I don't know, probably 300. You need sprinklers. MR. EINIG: I ask these questions because I respect everything that Holly is bringing up and I understand there are bylaws and I can see you're frustrated. I'm reminded, it only cost us a million dollars to build this whole building from the ground up, on time, on budget, and everything else, and now we're talking about spending a similar amount of money for air conditioning. MAYOR MALLOTT: If we'd know then what we know now, it could have probably been done for a million and a half. MR. EINIG: I just wanted to put it out there so we know what we're looking at and if we have an achievable goal, we can try to achieve it. MAYOR MALLOTT: Sticking air conditioners in the window, you probably could, but it limits the occupancy that's in here, and also, it creates a tremendous amount of water. The next thing you know, you'll have

mold. MR. EINIG: You mean the condensation? MAYOR MALLOTT: Yeah. You'll have mold on places on the floor and it goes up to the ceiling. The cold air goes up and then it comes down. We've had mold over here before. AUDIENCE MEMBER: Is that's what's holding us back from having movies in the summer here? MAYOR MALLOTT: No. We have offers of a new projection system from one of our new residents, (inaudible). He would like to donate that and I understand that the current photographer there has volunteered to help with a new sound system. So we have all that stuff. The only problem is being in here and it's so warm, we need the windows to be open to be in here. TRUSTEE HARGRAVES: Can I just add something? I already applied and already have permission, because we're in a digital age now, we don't necessarily need a projector system. Very nice whoever offered to donate it, but I have a projector that we tried out in here already. It's via the internet. It's Wi-Fi, right? So I applied for permission for "Pitch Perfect". I just tried it to see if I could get permission and I was given the permission. So that's something that's on the table for us to do starting next year. It's for all of us. AUDIENCE MEMBER: That's great, good to hear. MS. SILDORF: So I think we all know Chris Wright and have great respect for him, but would it be worthwhile to just get a second opinion from someone who might have experience with larger buildings because I think Chris is like a home guy, right? MAYOR MALLOTT: Not really. He works for Verizon in the city. He air conditioned the Verizon buildings and mechanicals in New York. MS. SILDORF: It's always good to have a second opinion, right? MAYOR MALLOTT: He's constantly in school for new stuff. Daikin is who he installs. It's 25 tons of A.C. It's just a calculation that people make. Whether you got 25 tons or 35 tons or 20 tons, it's not really a big deal. If you're gonna do it, you do it once, you do it right, and it will be forever. DR. SIMPSON: So we're trying to put all your obvious positions together. If I'm hearing this correctly, there's money available, but perhaps the project will be far more expensive to do it correctly than originally anticipated. Is there a proposal on the table with a budget and a firm number to determine whether or not that money can be raised or gathered in some way? MAYOR MALLOTT: You see, Doc, again, it becomes a Village project. In order for it to be a Village project, we can accept money from the community fund, which we would appreciate, but it becomes a Village function. Now I need engineers, an engineer drawing, which is going to cost God knows how much to do the engineered drawings for the A. C. Engineered drawings for every different project that needs to be done in here. Then I have to go out to bid and the bid process is, to say the least, difficult. Then you have the Fire Island factor that goes into all these big project. When somebody realizes you have to try to do this project on Fire Island, it becomes a little bit more onerous in the price. So our price could be a million dollars and then you can add another \$350,000 onto that because it's on Fire Island. DR. SIMPSON: Is it worth pursuing those steps to -- MAYOR MALLOTT: Is it worth pursuing those steps? I guess we could do it if we could agree on where the money's coming from. Again, it's in the taxes. TRUSTEE NORRIS: Guys, the quick answer is yeah. We spend money on a feasibility study. We can figure it out. We can find out what the scope of work would be. Can we do a half measure? We could do that fairly cheaply. We would need an engineer. Feasibility studies happen all the time. So again, rather than we can't, let's find out if we can. I would support spending some money. I support taking some of Holly's money for that. Let's find out if it can happen. Is it a million dollars? I don't know. MAYOR MALLOTT: Yes, Steve. MR. EINIG: Jim, do we currently, those vents, do we exhaust -- do we have an exhaust there? MAYOR MALLOTT: No. When this was building was built, that was the air conditioning system up there. There were three giant fans up there. They suck the cool air from the bay and take it up that way. When the building was refigured because those fans weren't being used and there was water coming in, those fans were -- MR. EINIG: So right now, we don't exhaust the hot air? MR. SCHELLING: Yes, we do. We have one exhaust fan on the east side that sucks out the hot air. MR. EINIG: Would it make this building a lot more comfortable if we had -- I know that if a house or facility is properly ventilated and air is circulating the way it's supposed to, it makes it a much more tolerable environment. Could we consider doing something at least on a temporary basis to do that? Would that help us? MR. SCHELLING: That too would have to, I would say engineers would have to figure that out. MR. EINIG: Okay. MAYOR MALLOTT: There's a lot of ifs, ands, or butts to this, Steve. MR. EINIG: All right. MAYOR MALLOTT: We'll look into it. Make a motion to close the meeting?

ADJOURNMENT: Mayor Mallott moved to close the meeting at 12:28 PM. Trustee Blake seconded this motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Deputy Mayor Blake	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Norris	Voted Aye
Trustee Power	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye


 Jonneigh M. Adrion, Deputy Village Clerk


 Steven W. Brautigam, Clerk/Treasurer