



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 August 12, 2023 at the Boat House, 625-632 Bayberry Walk, Ocean Beach, New York and is also being conducted via Zoom.

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

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

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

No motions or resolutions were acted upon in Executive Session. Executive Session was closed at 11:07 AM by Mayor Mallott. The motion was seconded by Trustee Arment, upon call the following voted:

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

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

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	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:	Marco Arment
		Dawn L. Hargraves
		Ian Levine
		Jennifer Moritz
	Village Counsel:	Kenneth Gray
	Village Administrator:	Joseph DiFrancisco

Mayor Mallott: Would you remain standing for a moment of silence. We lost Constance Apikos this past week. She was very sick and she passed away when we got her to the hospital a couple of days ago. And we also lost a long time resident and Volunteer Firefighter, Timmy O'Rourke he passed away yesterday, yesterday morning. So, two minute's of silence for those please.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING HELD ON JULY 15, 2023 & JULY 24, 2023: Resolution No. 2023-101: Mayor Mallott moved follows:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Minutes of the Board of Trustees Meeting held on July 15, 2023 and July 24, 2023 are accepted as presented

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

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

APPROVAL OF BILLS AND CLAIM VOUCHERS: Resolution No. 2023-102: 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 \$434,353.48, for Gross Payroll from 07/12/23 through 08/08/23

General Fund, in the amount of \$ 31,748.64, check numbers A28095 through A28097

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 \$289,502.19, starting with check number A28098, and

Water Fund, in the amount of \$ 17,286.53, starting with check number F3817, and

Sewer Fund, in the amount of \$ 17,301.66, starting with check number G6827

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

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

MAYOR'S REPORT:

Um. Good morning, everybody. Thank you for coming. Um, this week, we met with the general contractor who is doing the drainage project for the village of Ocean Beach. Um, it's a huge project. The money's already in place for it. Um, they want to. They have 300 days to accomplish this feat. Um, they're going to start as soon as possible. We've been asked to empty the wagon park right after Memorial Day. Um, Labor Day. I'm sorry. Thank you. Um, so we're going to try and do that. The wagons will be will go down to windswept. We're going to put some a wire run there so that you can padlock your wagons and they'll be safe down there. This whole thing will be taken apart here and some of the transient dock will be removed. We're going to have to get to this as quickly as possible. And because this job is weather permitting. So, we'll keep you informed on how we're going. You'll be able to see what is going on when you get off the ferry. There's still the plan is to continue to run the ferry out of here. Um, so we're looking forward to starting this project. The tennis courts will be closed as soon as the contractor is asked us to close them. Um, and. Ian and Dawn have reached out to Summer club and Seaview to see if they would cooperate and let some of our tennis players use that. Use their tennis courts. Nobody said yes, but nobody said no. So hopefully they'll give us that accommodation. **Trustee Hargraves:** It was the most positive response I think we've ever had. It wasn't a it wasn't an absolute yes at this juncture, but. It was open. It was a lot better than any response in the past. **Mayor Mallott:** We'd like to. Oh, go ahead. (inaudible) I'd like to welcome Kevin Schelling back. (applause) He is now the bionic man. So, no worries. Kevin. Good to see you, buddy. Um, guess you don't have a superintendents report. Okay. Would you please, Joe first?

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT: Joe DiFrancisco spoke:

Thank you Mayor. So just to add to a couple of things, too, the mayor said the wagon parks are going to be closing on the day after Labor Day. We have signs that are going to be put up soon. We're just waiting for them to come back from the printer and they'll be mounted just so it's visible. And we'll I'm sure Bonnie will put on a website if it's not already there. Um, also just to just one thing to clarify what the mayor said. The contractor has 300 days to start this project. That 300 day clock has started already. Once we awarded the project that started the clock. So, it's 300 days from when the project was awarded. Um. **Trustee Levine:** Joe what's the day that they have to be out of there by? **Joe DiFrancisco:** They have to be out. Everything has to be restored by May 15th. So, **Kevin Schelling:** the wagons have to be out by Labor Day. **Joe DiFrancisco:** The wagons have, I'm sorry. Were you asking about the contractor or the wagons? **Trustee Levine:** When does, both.

Joe DiFrancisco: So, the wagons have to be out by 10 to 5. The contractor has to be done and out of here by May 15th of next year. Speaking of an addition to the project, item number 14 on this agenda is I'm asking the board for approval for contract administration and inspection service for this project. We want to hire D&B to inspect and oversee this project

for us on our behalf. Um, the money for this to pay D&B is included already in the bond and the and the resolution that was approved at the last board meeting. So, this isn't an addition to what we've already approved for this project. This was included in it. It's a separate contract which why it wasn't ratified at the last meeting. So, I just want to clarify that. And again, second, the mayor welcome, Kevin back. Nice to have him back. Um, and I think that's all I have for right now. Mayor.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT: Kevin Schelling spoke

Wastewater: Sewer plant is fully operational.
Emergency Systems and Generator systems operational.
Chemical & Fuel supplies are full
Install stainless steel scum gutter into east settling tank
Took out 4,500 gallons of cooking grease from wet well (cesspool truck)
Sewer restrictions addressed with sewer jet
Inspected by the Suffolk County Health Dept and passed.

Water: Wells #2, #3 & #4 are operational
All Emergency Systems and Generator system operational
Chemical supplies & Fuel supplies full

Streets: Cut back Midway (trim bushes)
Two more bulk pick-ups complete
Maintaining Village properties
Make wagon park modification (extra ramps)
Village extinguishers sent off for inspections and returned
Two new benches and plaques put out

Events: Still working with Suffolk County Vector Control for mosquito treatments on Wednesday's
Community Fund Dance 8/5, Multiple dock concerts, OBCF Art Show 8/12 & 8/13 (all set up)
Upcoming: OBFD Pancake Breakfast 9/4, two more Dock Concerts & Sandpiper Race 9/2

Thank you EMS for getting me to the hospital and I owe my thanks to my brother and the guys for stepping up and helping out in my absence.

OCEAN BEACH VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT: 1st Assistant Chief Peter Brennan spoke

Peter Brennan: Can you all hear me? Yep. Yeah. Morning, Mr. Mayor. Good morning. Uh, Ocean Beach Fire Department report is as follows. First, I'd like to offer condolences to the family of Tim O'Rourke, who passed away this week. Tim was a longtime member of the fire department and an EMT. Um. He will be missed. He was an indispensable member pump operator on many of our biggest fires, and he was a friend to many guys. He will be missed. Report is as follows. The OBFD currently has 50 active members. At this time, we have a high turnout for fire and rescue calls. The total number of calls to date is 213. The total fire calls is 85, approximately, give or take, and the total for rescue is 128. As we mentioned last month, there's a strong emphasis on training and there's a high turnout for drills on Wednesdays and Sundays at this time. Chief has been working hard at making changes and updates to the department through his own efforts and by delegating tasks to our team of officers to achieve this end. Some of the changes are as follows. An order was placed for new fire truck. We expect to take possession of that next fall 2024. An order was placed to update the bunker gear of 16 firefighters. Um, we have contracted with LoDuca contracting to replace the doors in the firehouse. This is a fairly big capital improvement on the firehouse. It will improve the placement of trucks and equipment and improve also our response times. Uh, we placed an order for new turnout gear racks, which, again, is really important. The racks have an adjustable base on the bottom, which allow us to adjust the height of our bunker pants and our boots so that when we inevitably get water on the street and or in the house, we can lift our gear above the water level. Um, what else Chief Hesse is very important. Chief has submitted a detailed report to the Department of Health in response to their inspection, 800 inspection and subsequent inquiries. The report is near 200 pages long and includes an up-to-date SOP standard operating procedure for the rescue company. Um, in the near future, we'll be working on updating our SOPs for the fire department. And other than that, we are ready for service, Mr. Mayor. Thank you. **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you, Chief.

OCEAN BEACH POLICE REPORT: Chief Hesse spoke

Chief Hesse: Yeah, that was a great report. Thank you. My assistant chief. Yeah, he's fantastic. A lot has been going on. Um. You know, the police department's busy. Everybody knows some of the troubles we've been having with some of the minor visitors that have been coming over here and wreaking a little havoc. You know, we stepped up patrols in those areas where we needed them. We've been preventing you wouldn't believe the amount of fights we've been preventing. The underage drinking is out of control. We have been taking these children into our custody, calling parents, having parents coming over here on a regular basis. It's time consuming. You know, one of the group of kids that we had a couple of weeks ago came all the way from Oceanside. So, it takes time for the parents to get to the ferry and get over here and then take possession of their children. And these kids are 16 and 17 years old and we are writing them tickets. Um, we're trying to hammer at them, but it just doesn't seem to be having any effect. They're still coming over in droves. Even last night, Luke Kaufman is trying to have his little art show about the ferries and at the, Historical Society. Thank you, Maria. My work wife. Um. And kids would just coming up intermingling with the folks that were there trying to enjoy their time. I had to put a police officer there to keep the kids from interrupting what was going on there. So, it's like I said, it's time consuming and it's taking us away from our regular patrol duties. And, you know, but if you see something, you got to report it, folks. We had a few fights in town that went unreported, but we did pick up on it. There were some videos online. We made arrests in those due to the videos, which was good for us. And once again, calling parents and making them go to court with their children. So, it's a lot, it's a lot going on. We're busy, but we're staying on top of it. But if you see something, say something. Let us know.

Trustee Levine: Chief, can I ask you a question? Sure. Um, you read in the newspaper every day that all mean the problem we're having isn't just here in Ocean Beach. I know like on the Jersey Shore, they. I just read that some beaches are closing after a certain hour, 9:00, 10:00, or they're not allowing gatherings on the beach once the sun goes down. Have we looked into any of that stuff? **Chief Hesse:** We have been we're researching it. Ken Gray's done some work. We've made some proposals to the village. And it's up to this legislative body to enact some laws so we could enforce them.

Trustee Levine: Thank you.

LIFEGUARD REPORT: Jill Weinstein spoke

Jill Weinstein: Hello. Good morning. Um, since our last meeting, we've had 60. We call them pickups. They're just rescues that don't require a line. It's just like two people going out with the rescue tour, getting people out of a rip. We've had five full line rescues. The beach has been running smoothly, and I wanted to thank the PD for that. Um, they've been really instrumental in helping us maintain the unruliness with the teenagers. Um, usually when a lifeguard approaches, a big group of teenagers like we could turn around and the PD's right behind us, and that is a game changer for us. Um, we hosted the lifeguard tournament on Thursday night in the rain. We won. It was the first time in ten years that we've won. (applause) We're very proud of ourselves. Tournament shirts are for sale in the shack. We have about 100 left, so if you'd like one, you can just shoot me a text or email me or just come down. I'll put some aside. In regard to scheduling, we're full time until Labor Day and then we'll be weekends only. We haven't decided our last weekend yet, but we'll probably go to the last weekend in September unless there's a need for Columbus Day and then we'll have a staff. Yeah. Our jet ski is currently out of service. It is off island right now getting fixed. There are some battery issues with it. Um, they said hopefully it'll be back on island in a couple days. In the meantime, we've been doing more surveying with the drone. Trustee Arment donated a very nice drone to us that we're able to fly in almost all conditions. So, our guards with their certifications have been using that drone almost hourly, surveying the beach, mostly seeing whales. But it's been really nice having it and just knowing that, you know, our water is safe. And Kevin, it's really nice having you back. So happy to see you. Thank you.

Trustee Levine: You're your junior lifeguard tournament is Sunday? **Jill Weinstein:** Yes. Sorry. Our junior lifeguard tournament is Sunday at 6:00 p.m.. Yeah, right off a off a bungalow walk. Yeah. Tomorrow. **Joe DiFrancisco:** More. Jill. Jill, Jill. Jill. One more thing. Since the last time we met, you've had a health department audit. Yes. They audited the. The ocean and the bay. Yes. And both of those were glowing. We passed one passed them, and actually, they made a special note on one of them that think it said something about excellent or keep up the good work or something to that. Thanks. So yeah.

OCEAN BEACH REC PROGRAM: Chris Brahe spoke

Chris Brahe: So I'm wearing two hats today. Patty had a conflict, so first for camp. She wanted me just to remind everybody that tonight is the fundraiser at Windswept. It is their only fundraiser of the year, so this is a big one for them the weather looks great. It's a tickets are available at the door, the gate, the entrance, whatever you want to call it. So

hopefully you guys will be able to make it. Um, so not on my list, I guess. Kevin, Joe, you guys let me know since that's going to come down Labor Day. What I can do, what we should do with the hoops because normally we keep them up for another month, no problem taking them down. Just got to figure out where we're going to store them this year. Nothing we need to answer now, but we can talk. So, I'll put on. I guess I should put on the app. It'll be removed Labor Day weekend, right? That Monday. Right. We're going to have them down. Okay. So that's that. There's a couple of big programs coming up. We are doing a volleyball tournament on the 19th. You can go to the app and sign up for that. Um, Cake Wars is coming up on the 22nd. That was an amazing event last year. Kids loved it. We had about 170 participants. I think we'll hit that number this year as well. I don't want to jinx myself, so I'm going to wait. We may have a really, really fun comedy event on the 31st, which is Thursday of Labor Day. I've got to get some contracts signed and we have a potential big donation that's going to fund the comedian. It's a real comedian if we get it. And I would encourage everyone to go. It's going to be amazing if we can get these people. We have the date on hold of the community house already. Um, what else did Patty tell me to do? Postcards. I'll leave these in the back. This has the app with the rest of the details of what's going on for the month of August. Um, and for those with young kids, even though next week is the last week of camp, they do post camp activities for two more weeks after that sailing, soccer, boating. So again, the app is where everything is at. **Trustee Arment:** And just on that just on that point, real quick, thank you so much for having that app, the WindsweptGo app. Everyone has told me how helpful it's been to them it to have everything there. It's been really great. So thank you for doing that. You know, thank the camp and everybody and we hope to see more of that.

ADDITIONS/DELETIONS TO THE AGENDA: NONE

STATE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW ACT (SEQRA): Resolution No. 2023-103: 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 Arment seconded the motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

RATIFICATION & APPROVAL OF PERSONNEL: Resolution No. 2023-104: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

WHEREAS, Jonneigh M. Adrion, Village Clerk, at the time of hire, has provided a report to the Board of Trustees detailing and listing new hires to be paid under general funds appropriation code, Lifeguards A7140.100, not to exceed these budget line items, and has requested ratification and approval by the Board of Trustees for said new hires; and

Now it is hereby

RESOLVED that the following hires listed are hereby ratified and approved, pending completion of documentation, in order for paychecks to be released:

<u>Lifeguards</u>	<u>A7140.100</u>	<u>Start Date</u>	<u>Seasonal</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Rate of Pay</u>	<u>Year</u>
Norris, Tristan	1	7/12/2023	Seasonal	As Needed	\$21.50/Hr.	3 rd

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

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

APPROVAL OF MASS ASSEMBLY PERMIT FOR SEPTEMBER 23, 2023: Resolution No. 2023-105: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

WHEREAS, the Village has received an application from the Ocean Beach Fire Department for a mass assembly permit to host a bonfire on the beach on September 23, 2023; and

WHEREAS, the Ocean Beach Fire Department, Ocean Beach Police Department and Ocean Beach Lifeguards have represented that they will ensure all safety precautions are in place to protect the health, safety and welfare of Village residents, visitors and properties,

Now, therefore, it is hereby

RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees accepts and approves the application for said mass assembly permit and authorizes the Village Clerk to waive any fee associated with said application, if any

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

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

ACCEPT & APPROVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BEAUTIFICATION PROPOSAL PHASE III: Resolution No. 2023-106: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees is in receipt of a proposal for a beautification plan for the Village Green from the Chamber of Commerce, dated May 10, 2023 in the amount of \$7,225.00; and

Now, therefore, it is hereby

RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees hereby accepts and approves the proposed phase III beautification plan.

It is further RESOLVED, any balance of funds will be used in the 2024/2025 fiscal years after the anticipated construction on Bay Walk.

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

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

Mayor Mallott: Does anybody want to address? Jen, do you want to address that? **Trustee Moritz:** No. I think that what's happening is good. It's a lighting up the village green. And they decided that after all the construction is done, they're going to beautify certain areas. But it's hard to do it now with this coming ahead of time. Going to be a nice project. **Mayor Mallott:** So it'll be wired and installed lanterns in the garden on the north side of the village green, including the post office, the west Village green wired and low voltage lighting there around the flagpole area will be wired and low voltage there. East Village green. And I'm sure it's going to look beautiful with when is this going to happen, Jen? In the spring? Now, now. Okay, so. Thank you for that. Yeah, I'm sure you can ask. **Maria Silsdorf:** So it's exciting that we'll get lights. What are the hours of the lights going to be? They're not going to be on all night, are they? **Trustee Moritz:** No. There'll be a time there's timers for that. **Maria Silsdorf:** And when will they be timed off? **Trustee Moritz:** Well, that's up to the village. **Maria Silsdorf:** Okay. Because I just want to say out loud that I wouldn't want the lights on longer to encourage more activity in town later than we already have it. So, I wouldn't want to advantage activity with more lights unless it helps George in some way. **Trustee Arment:** Well, I don't think. **Maria Silsdorf:** The consideration, the lights in question. **Trustee Moritz:** It's low lighting? **Trustee Arment:** Yeah. The lights in question are more, you know, accent lights from the ground. It's. They're not. It's not like big street lights.

ACCEPT & APPROVE D&B ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION

ADMINISTRATION AND FULL-TIME INSPECTION SERVICES: Resolution No. 2023-107: Mayor Mallott moved as follows:

WHEREAS, the Village has received a proposal for construction administration and full-time inspections services with D&B Engineers, dated July 12, 2023 for services related to the Phase I Sanitary & Stormwater Improvement Project; and,

WHEREAS, the Village is in receipt of addendum no. 2 of the agreement from D&B Engineers, which amends the original agreement dated June 3, 2016 and addendum no. 1 dated July 29, 2021, for services in the amount of \$470,500,

Now, therefore, it is hereby

RESOLVED that the Village of Ocean Beach accepts and approves the proposal from D&B Engineers and authorizes the Mayor to execute any documents to carry out the intent of this Resolution and to make payments consistent with the terms of the proposal.

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

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye

HEARING OF THE CITIZENS:

Maria Silsdorf: Quick. Hello, Maria Silsdorf President, Ocean Beach Association. I have to I want to speak quickly about two events that are both happening on September 23rd, everyone's favorite event, the bonfire. Can just read the resolution. So that think is 6:00 pm, Bunny made the fire 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm I think that Saturday night. Yeah so that's the one night that we can eat and drink and be merry on the beach. And Dawn will be making s'mores, right? Yes, ma'am. But earlier in the day at 3:00, some of you may be familiar with the Point of Woods Lecture. Um, this year, that lecture is going to actually feature our own John Parham. Johnny Parham, who will be speaking about his experience in Ocean Beach and some history of Ocean Beach. There also will be a presentation from the mayor of Saltaire, Hugh O'Brien, who'll be doing the same topic for Saltaire. So that's 3:00. We'll get a flyer out 3:00 on Saturday, the 23rd at the point of Woods clubhouse, I think. **Trustee Arment:** Are they going to let us in? **Maria Silsdorf:** Yes, they will. On that day. They will on that day have their gates open and we will be allowed to ride in, park our bikes or walk. It's a long walk and enjoy the lecture. And John's been working on this since probably January or February, so it should be very well done and very exciting. So, thank you. Good question. Marco.

Jonathan Jossen: Jonathan Johnson, homeowner forever. This really there's a couple of things, but this ties into what the chief of police, what the chief of police had to say as far as what's going on with all the kids coming over here. I mean, they're just emulating their parents. I mean, a perfect example, yesterday I went into the police station. I made a complaint about the noise in town from all the bars. Now, I read the village code. The village code said they don't have to close their windows or doors, but there's a noise violation in the village code. So, guess the police went. And then I came back. Five minutes later. All the doors were open, which is good, but the noise was just as loud. So, you have kids coming over. It's a honky tonk. And, you know, guess for 40 years this village has been a honky tonk. So, we can't really complain about the kids coming over here. They're emulating their parents. Their parents are there in the bar drinking. The music is loud. Every bar has to have four security guards because it's not safe. It's like Mexico. When you walk down those streets and you have security guards with guns just hanging on their belts and it's going to happen. Something will happen in this town. It already happened, but something worse is going to happen because these kids come over. They're out of control. The parents are out of control. The bars are out of control and nothing has changed. But that's all I have to say about that, because Jimmy's bar is fabulous. It's well, run. It's tight. The food is great. Nobody misbehaves and the music is loud.

Trustee Levine: We're working on the tennis courts don't worry. **Mayor Mallott:** The envelopes in the mail. Okay.

Jonathan Jossen: I don't want an envelope. That's not. Now. Let's get to the important stuff. So we're going to do it. We're going to lose our tennis court. That's the way it is. **Mayor Mallott:** You're gonna have a brand new tennis court.

Jonathan Jossen: Okay. **Trustee Moritz:** We're working on it. **Jonathan Jossen:** That's great. The question is January 23rd, where are the wagons going? **Mayor Mallott:** to windswept. **Trustee Levine:** January 23rd? **Jonathan Jossen:** No,

September 23rd. Okay. Oh, so we're. **Mayor Mallott:** The kids will be done in September and the bike racks there.

We're going to put wires around so that there's something to hitch your wagon to. **Trustee Arment:** And ideally if you don't need to have your wagon there all throughout the winter, it would be nice to not have to deal with. So if you could, you know, keep it in your house over the winter. If that works for you, please do so. That way we have fewer that we have to move around town. Yeah. **Trustee Hargraves:** And if anyone finds my wagon. **Trustee Arment:** pink wheels right? **Trustee Hargraves:** Right now I'm missing two. **Trustee Moritz:** Oh, boy. **Jonathan Jossen:** Sorry to hear that. Best bet is to take them. National charges \$150 bucks. There's a website that charges \$150 bucks for those same wagons, the big plastic ones. **Mayor Mallott:** All right. Thanks, John. **Jonathan Jossen:** Oh, no, I'm not done. How's the ferry contract coming? **Mayor Mallott:** We are negotiating with the ferry company. **Jonathan Jossen:** Are we moving any further along? Well, we have ferries in. **Mayor Mallott:** We hope so. **Jonathan Jossen:** Okay. Um. And then the next question is, has have they started actually against action against Steve Brautigam to get our money back? **Mayor Mallott:** He was contacted by the village, yes. **Jonathan Jossen:** Okay. Thank you. **Jonathan Jossen:** Thank you. Thank you all for doing your job. **Trustee Hargraves:** Thanks, John.

Roni Elovich: Hi, my name is Ronnie Elovich. I just have a suggestion about the kids coming over. It worked. When my last couple of years of teaching, things got really bad and kids brought in weapons, and they were given plastic backpacks. They were not allowed to bring backpacks, only plastic backpacks. And it worked. **Mayor Mallott:** What does that mean, Ronnie? **Trustee Arment:** Clear plastic. **Roni Elovich:** Like at a Taylor Swift concert. You're not allowed to bring in a regular backpack. They only have to be plastic backpacks. And it works. They're not going to bring in alcohol. They're not going to bring in whatever. It's a good suggestion. **Mayor Mallott:** I don't know how you enforce it, though. You know. **Roni Elovich:** As they're coming off, you can't come off. Well, here's a just for the first couple of you. Give them a plastic backpack. It'll cost you a couple of dollars. They see that they have to switch. I'll keep them in my house. Their old backpacks. **Trustee Arment:** Did kids ever. **Mayor Mallott:** Ronnie. Thank you. **Trustee Arment:** We're kids able to get around it by just, like wrapping a towel around something or something. Like how do they.

Stan Olan: Good morning. My first two questions to the police chief. There seems to be some confusion about the senior citizens area. Some senior citizens have said to me, you know, I went in there and I said to a policeman, I can't even sit down because there's nothing but backpacks there from young kids. And they go to the policeman that's on because he's usually a policeman in the area. And he says it's not the law. The law doesn't allow me to do that. Other policemen say, I'll take care of it right away. Certain policemen say it's not the law. If it's not the law, why don't we change the law? I'm sure it's not a federal law. You know, it's something that can be done here. And nobody's going to say anything if the police say you cannot. You know, the first is the senior citizens because these kids don't read. And it's getting out of control. And before you know it, we'll lose our senior citizens area. Okay, So that's the first question. Is it a law? Is it not a law?

Chief Hesse: There's no law. It's a courtesy. **Stan Olan:** A courtesy? If the policeman says something, wouldn't the kids just move out? **Chief Hesse:** Yeah, so they should. **Stan Olan:** So then why don't we just tell all your officers. **Chief Hesse:** We try to set up, you know. **Stan Olan:** Educate your officers to. This is forget the law. This is what I'm asking **Chief Hesse:** Yeah, I mean, I do. I do. Go out there and tell them what? How I want it. I mean, if you see it now, I shut it off. I slide the gates over and we allow the seniors to go in. **Stan Olan:** That's true but some. **Chief Hesse:** But some people do cut the line. I know **Stan Olan:** but some policemen will. Don't get it. They just don't understand that what the law is, what the law. **Chief Hesse:** I'll take care of that I will I will talk to them. So they're all on the same page. **Stan Olan:** Okay. Next question. If kids are arrested for fighting, can we disbar them from coming back to this island? **Chief Hesse:** I don't think legally we could do anything like that. I do Tell them you're not welcome here. **Stan Olan:** Not from being too loud. Nothing. **Chief Hesse:** But I don't think we can bar them from ever coming back. But there are certain individuals I will tell you, you know, we started the community service program and those are for the social kids, really, any of the kids that I deem aren't worthy to come back to Ocean Beach. I do put notes for the judge that these kids are not welcome back here. Let's finish up the court case and keep them on the other side to do this community service.

Stan Olan: Okay. Last point. This article about the state audit now and it's happened before. We're going back to my Mike Youchah because things happen. Things sometimes happen. Okay. But on the other hand, I'd like to know what we're doing to tighten up. Now we have the state audit by Napoli, the state comptroller. Is ever since 1995. So that's not that often. But we have our own controller, don't we? Our own auditor. That comes in once a year. Do we not? **Mayor Mallott:** Yes. **Stan Olan:** Okay. So he should you know, he's lax in not reporting it to you guys. And shouldn't one of you board members be overseeing the village office and tightening up on this? What are we planning on doing to tighten? **Mayor Mallott:** We have made. Kenny, would you like to address this? **Ken Gray:** Um.

Joseph DiFrancisco: Excuse me. Can I. Can. I can answer this. Yeah. So. So, so, so, um, once the order, the order came out. So, the way the credit card system works, especially on the gasoline cards, is everybody has each vehicle has a gasoline card like a shell card to get gas. And one of the issues they called out in here is that we weren't getting receipts, we weren't registering correctly and everything like that. So, what I did was I reached out to the town of Islip to initiate an agreement with the town of Islip to use their gas pumps. Only their gas pumps. Only their gas pumps. So, if and we reiterated with the employees that you need to follow the rules that are in place with the credit cards, if it comes to the point where an employee is not following the rules of the credit cards and they lose that privilege of using that credit on and they will need to gas up at the pumps in the town of Islip. So that's something we're doing to kind of try to rein in what's going on with the credit cards.

Trustee Hargraves: A little bit more than that. Every all the department heads have been, you know, spoken to about this is the policy and it's got to be complied. **Joseph DiFrancisco:** Yes. **Mayor Mallott:** We're taking the recommendation of the state comptroller's office and changing our. **Stan Olan:** And that's important. All right. And, you know, I think that maybe. But we do have our own state, our own city Comptroller. Right. **Trustee Hargraves:** Auditor.

Stan Olan: And maybe and he should be aware of this, right? He certainly was aware of this. **Mayor Mallott:** That's not part of. **Stan Olan:** How does he respond to this? **Mayor Mallott:** Cullen & Danowski. That's not part of their job here is to. **Stan Olan:** Maybe we should make it part of their job. I mean, look, you guys have your own. **Mayor Mallott:** We have obviously within the last couple of months, we've made a lot of changes in the village. We now have a new treasurer. We now have a new clerk there. **Stan Olan:** In the village office. **Mayor Mallott:** They are fully aware of our desire to be a lot more on top of it, diligent on signatures and on receipts. And the board of trustees is much more aware of the policing of all of those receipts and requests. **Stan Olan:** Thank you. **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you Stan.

Camille Giuliano: Good morning. Good morning. Camille Giuliano. Um, do I have to give my address? No, just Camille Giuliano. Um, as a representative of VOBEK, I wanted to announce that we are working on having the shark talk that we had in July. We recorded it, and we're going to have a recording of that shown in the community house, I believe sometime we're shooting for August 27th. It's not confirmed yet, but we're going to have the speaker there so that people can come and meet her and ask her any questions. It's sort of like a do-over because the weather was so bad and there was an interest in having this recording redone or shown. **Mayor Mallott:** A rain date. **Camille Giuliano:** A rain date, sort of. And so that's for Beck. Um, speaking as a citizen, I would like to announce that there's most likely going to be another Lindy Hop dance on Saturday, September 9th. And. Almost everything is in place. But I just wanted to tell everybody to put that on their calendar and come and have some fun. Thank you. Thanks. **Trustee Moritz:** Thank you, ma'am.

Stephanie Cassell Jossen: So good morning, Stephanie Cassell Jossen. First, I want to say thank you for the I don't know if it's Kevin or the Village or thank you for the additional egress out of the wagon park. I hope it's alleviated some. I've been asking for that, you know, it's great. Thank you. And then Dawn, Thank you, Whoever. Thank you all. Thank you. So, the other day I met Dawn on the street, and it was this big, nasty puddle in front of Taco Beach. And I asked if, you know, is it the store owner's responsibility? Can the village do something? And then this morning, I was helping Rita set up for the art show. And it's like that same swirly puddle is there and think, you know, you have all these people coming into town. The art show is beautiful and can they not be brushed out or some pumped out or something? I mean, there's definitely hotspots that we know of where water collects. It's just it's really nasty. **Richard Schelling:** What's brushed out. **Stephanie Cassell Jossen:** Well, I asked Rita to ask Wesley. Oh. **Richard Schelling:** (inaudible) We did it. But we had to set up the art show first, so after we got finished did it. **Stephanie Cassell Jossen:** Yeah, well, you guys worked your. Thank you. **Stephanie Cassell Jossen:** Yeah, thank you. But, I mean, should it not be the owner? Yeah. **Stephanie Cassell Jossen:** But thank you. And thanks for everything this morning. And then the last thing is, I know the work is starting, the project work is starting. But is Labor Day like the hard date? I mean, there's always delays. There's money, there's equipment, there's this, there's this.

Mayor Mallott: I have to meet with Breeze Vanoni, who is the works for Fire Island Ferries. They're going to be doing the carting and the barging for the contractor. Reason I have to have a conversation. The barge will come in over on the north side of the tennis court. The fence will come down. This fence part here, the other fence part over there will come down when the contractor is ready to bring equipment and the supplies that he needs. **Stephanie Cassell Jossen:** So it could. **Mayor Mallott:** One of the big problems is getting the supplies that we need. **Stephanie Cassell Jossen:** Right. **Mayor Mallott:** So, we'll wait until the very last moment to do that work. Now, that is a it's a lot of work because a lot of the Poles are going to come out. In the in the Marina here. We may have to take the end of the small dock off to get there so the barge can come in and out. It's a 60 foot barge. So, it's a timing issue. When they're ready, we have to be ready.

Stephanie Cassell Jossen: I just, you know, we're just looking for to steal any extra days Mayor Mallott: I wish I could tell you. **Joseph DiFrancisco:** Stephanie. They're under very strict timelines in the contract. So. **Trustee Levine:** Stephanie and I'm sorry, Joe, **Joseph DiFrancisco:** go ahead. **Ken Gray:** Um and in fact, they've been here this week working, taking soil, borings and whatnot, and they're going to be renting a house for the winter so that they'll be out here. So, they're committed and they know their timelines.

Trustee Levine: Stephanie, just so you know, during the mayor's report, he said that we are working with the two outside communities that have tennis courts and they have not said no to us. They haven't said yes, but they have not said no and just from my opinion, the project when we when we went to the meeting during the week, we didn't know where they were starting. All right. They're starting here. So, we're going to have interruption to our tennis courts after the season. If they would have started at the other end and ended here, then it could have delayed tennis into the season. And we definitely would have not gotten any permission from the outside court. So, I think this is the better scenario that we're working with. And we're lucky that it went this way. So, we are we are thinking about you guys and we do want you guys to play tennis. **Stephanie Cassell Jossen:** Thank you. **Trustee Moritz:** And they will give us a timeline of when they're going to be doing each project and where.

Linda Norris Stertz: Hi Linda Norris Stertz and I hear a lot of good things going on and I just really wanted to express my appreciation. And also, one thing that I think the community might be paying attention to is that especially with incandescent lights being phased out, you know, really quickly, there are quite a few lights just that shine into my house that go directly out into the world, you know, rather than having a shade or something that points them down on the ground. And so, you know, with more and more incandescent lights, if the village could be mindful of that, that we don't want to have bright lights like shining out into the night. And if neighbors could be aware of that, that would be wonderful. So, thank you. **Trustee Arment:** Thank you. **Trustee Hargraves:** Thank you, Linda.

David Simpson: All right. Good morning. Morning, David Simpson, Ocean Beach. I'd like to come back for a moment to the late night beach shenanigans, as I think most of you know. My deck looks right out over the beach. And I was sitting out last night at 11 p.m. midnight as most weekends. And it is really chaos out there. I mean, literally every 50 to 100ft on the beach, late night, there's groups of kids that are just screaming and yelling and making an absolute racket and if I called you guys, you'd literally you'd be hearing from me every 15 to 20 minutes. So, I really don't want to be such a pain. **Chief Hesse:** But you can. **David Simpson:** Well, I can, but I don't. But the question is twofold. One is you mentioned earlier the possibility of a regulation. I mean, we have no eating, no drinking, no this. No that. Is there serious possibility of enforcing a regulation of, you know, no beach going after whatever hour seems reasonable. 9 p.m., 10 p.m., whatever. That's point one and if **Mayor Mallott:** I don't know if we have the authority to do that. **Ken Gray:** I'll take a look at it and I'll speak to Chief about it. **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you. **David Simpson:** And Chief, I guess the second part of the question is, are you guys routinely patrolling the beach at night or are you waiting for a complaint? **Chief Hesse:** Yeah, the guys get up there Absolutely, yeah. **David Simpson:** And how are you dealing with those kids around? **Chief Hesse:** You know, just chase them around. **David Simpson:** just chasing them around? **Chief Hesse:** It starts at the gazebo. They go down to the beach, we chase them from the beach. They're back at the gazebo. Then they're going to B Street and Seaview. It's just. It's constant. **David Simpson:** but if there's no if there's no law or regulation, presumably they have a right to be there. **Chief Hesse:** We try to keep them moving, you know, because they do they hoard up in one spot and like you say, they make a lot of noise, They drink. You know, once we most of the time, if we show up on the beach, they're already running. We don't even speak to them. Half the time they're running down the beach. But, you know, you're a spot to hang out. **David Simpson:** Well, if you could look into that regulation, that would really be appreciated. Thanks. **Trustee Arment:** Thanks, David.

Andrea Nimberger: Andrew Nimberger. Um, I just have two suggestions and I think these are simple fixes, but I think it'll also help some things. The amount and it's grownups and kids. This is not directed at anybody, but I live around the corner from the school and so I'm always walking in that direction to go to the beach on Surf. The amount of people that come flying down the I'm not sure what to call it. The exit ramp from coming from the school is beyond hazardous. I think that somehow we should put up a gate, something that says dismount your bike until here or do not you know you can't ride because that, you know, increases their velocity. And especially the ones that are texting while they're doing that and that's getting out of control. And it's also grownups and kids. And there's nothing that any of us can do about that stupid is as stupid does. But I think that this is something I mean, I am so tired of dodging everybody, and it's an easy fix because somebody will get hurt. And it's the same thing coming from, um, Corneille and just that road where it's the carts and the

bikes flying into Ocean Beach, somehow I just think that it would be really helpful instead of dodging them all the time if there was a dismount. I also think the amount of bike riding in town has gotten out of control. I'm tired of dodging them. I'm sure a lot of other people are. There's no reason why we can't do one of these jail lines and just say, you must dismount your bike here. It's all to protect the village. So, no complaints, just two suggestions that I think would make things better for us. **Trustee Hargraves:** Thank you, Andrea. Thank you.

Linda Elton: Morning, everyone. Good morning. Good to see everyone. Two things. I also agree with David Simpson. We've had a lot of action on Surf View Walk. We've had a lot of teenagers hanging out by the oceanfront and drinking. **Speaker19:** My our neighbors have. Had to get up in the middle of the night and ask them. And they're very kind. They do leave. But last night, I don't know if you noticed, Bloom family, we had teenagers at about midnight skateboarding on our property, like jumping onto the to the lawn using our border as a skateboard ramp. And that has never happened before. We went out, we did not call the police. We went out, you know, told them this is private property. You know, you're destroying our property. And they apologized. And then they went down to Micheline's house and they did the same thing on her property. So, you know, we do have a lot of action on Surf View Walk on. So, if we can look into that, that would be great. And on a lighter note, I just wanted to make sure everybody's aware that today after the 5:00 mass at Our Lady of the Magnificat, we're having our second annual wine tasting and cheese and raffles and prizes, and the community has been really, really supportive and wanted to thank everyone for that. And please, if you're around 5:30-5:45 pm we're going to have a lot of fun on the lawn outside the church. Thank you. Thanks. **Trustee Hargraves:** Thank you. Thanks.

Linda Norris Stertz: Hi, Linda again. I just. I found a solution to the gazebo issue, so I went and purposely set in the gazebo to watch the sunset. And there were a whole bunch of guys that were just amassing around 20 of them going into the men's bathroom together. And I just sat there and they waited for me to leave and I didn't leave. I know this sounds like vigilantism, but, you know, sitting there, they would not sit with me. So. **Trustee Levine:** Linda, are you going to be back there tonight? **Linda Norris Stertz:** Every night. Every night. **Trustee Hargraves:** Linda, we actually had, I think like two grandmothers approached me and asked if we could form a, uh, like a granny squad, um, and that they would sit at certain places in the village and maybe we should. Yeah.

Stan Olan: You know, as, as everybody is making their, their suggestions. You look out the window and hundreds of people or kids are coming in every hour on the hour. It's an amazing thing. Something has happened with global warming is and the teenagers are coming in because it's hotter over there and it's cooler over here and it's more fun on the beach. But we have to do things that we've never done before. We have to change with the times. We have to have stricter laws, more laws and enforce the laws, whatever that takes. Otherwise, we're going to lose control. We're starting. It's the beginning. And if we don't, if we don't address it, we have to address new regulations, stronger regulations. We don't want to make this the land of no, But we do not want to make this. Yes, yes, yes. Okay. **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you.

Linda Marks: Yeah, I had a question about the, um, the gazebo and the area where the ramp is coming from the playground up to the Historical society. Because the last two times they had their little openings there, those were blocked off. And I was with people who were handicapped, who couldn't use the stairs and needed to use the ramp, who needed to sit down, and they couldn't. So, I just don't understand why what that does mean. I think it might prevent the kids from coming in the gazebo, but I don't. I would think having a policeman come back and forth would be more helpful and then the people that were at the event could use those things because if handicapped people can't get in there, if they can't use the ramp. **Trustee Levine:** I, I think the **Linda Marks** that was one question plus I had another announcement, did we. **Trustee Arment:** Did we block them off? **Trustee Levine:** I think that the area was cordoned off because they were getting ready for the event. Once the event. What I was there last night. Once the event started, those yellow tapes came down. **Linda Marks:** Only because other people who were at the event removed them, not because they were removed by an authority. **Trustee Levine:** Okay.

Chief Hesse: It's a public venue, too. It's the bathrooms. It was I was there last night and I know I was a little frustrated, too. I did put a police officer there to keep the kids from congregating in the gazebo and on the stairs and even on the walkway in front of it. But those were the public bathrooms, too. And, you know, it was open to everyone. **Linda Marks:** Right? **Chief Hesse:** Yeah, I know, I know. But it is also village property. It's open to the public. It. **Linda Marks:** But I don't know who's courting it off or when they're doing it or how long. **Chief Hesse:** They did it themselves nobody from the village did it. Nobody sanctioned it from the village. It wasn't rented. It wasn't approved. It wasn't it's open to the

public. **Linda Marks:** so it shouldn't be cordoned off, is what I'm hearing. **Chief Hesse:** That's up to the village and the event planner. It's not up to the police department. **Trustee Arment:** They shouldn't be cordoned off.

Linda Marks: No, that's what I'm thinking, because I was asking around, but nobody seemed to know who did it to begin with. **Mayor Mallott:** We'll leave the ramps open. **Trustee Arment:** You're absolutely right. **Linda Marks:** Okay. So that was the question. So I think it would be nice to keep those things not cordoned off so that and just have a quick announcement next Saturday night. We're having a poetry reading storytelling night here. So, anybody who wants to come is welcome and just want to announce it because I haven't put the posters up yet. **Trustee Hargraves:** May I just ask your name. **Linda Marks:** Linda Marks, M-A-R-K-S. **Trustee Arment:** Thanks, Linda. **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you. Thank you. **Trustee Hargraves:** Thank you.

Maria Silsdorf: Maria Silsdorf again. So, regarding this teenage issue, I think I've always struggled to understand where these teenagers are from. You know, is it people coming over for the day? Is it renters? Is it our kids? But I was taking the ferry off on Thursday morning with Ian, and standing behind us in line was a family that had been here for a week rental and they were leaving and they were lovely and they said that they rent a week, a house each a house a week, every summer, and they're eight families. And between them they had 30 teenagers. And they said the teenagers were talking. And they said last night, which would have been Wednesday night on the beach, they said they were actually part of a group of 200 teenagers that were a group together. And they all knew each other from the mainland. But it wasn't random, quite frankly. I mean, they were all here in house rentals, the house next to me, which is a brand new house and lovely they had it was rented this past week and it started off the week with a family. And then by the end of the week, there were ten teenagers in the house, which was fine. But I don't know if we've recognized that most of these teenagers appear to be in rental houses and if there's some way to work through the rental agents which rent a portion of them or the, you know, the websites or another portion to just kind of share some information with the potential renters about the problems, you know, they're not on our Facebook pages. They're not getting our newsletters. We reached out to the school, but I kind of learned something. I didn't realize that the majority of these kids are from rental houses. So, you know, that just is new information to me and maybe a different avenue to get at to try to speak to the renters, the parents. So, thank you.

Mayor Mallott: It seems like by 7:30 - 8:00 pm. The day tripper kids are gone. And whatever. Whoever the kids are that are here after that time are our kids and people who are renting their kids. And, you know, there is a lot of them that know each other. And it's a difficult situation, that's for sure.

Jonathan Jossen: Jonathan Jossen again. First question is, have you guys been working on any code village codes that can change what's going on in town? I mean, is there a discussion going on among the among the **Mayor Mallott:** there's always a discussion going on about the mean enforcing the codes. Yes. **Jonathan Jossen:** I mean, I'm talking about the beach because I just went on Google and I can see, you know, you're not allowed, you know, on Smith Point after 7:00 pm. And if you want to take pictures, you need a permit. And if you want to go fishing, you need a permit. But the beach closes. **Mayor Mallott:** That's seashore **Jonathan Jossen:** right? Well, we're seashore. **Mayor Mallott:** Yeah, we've been told by the seashore that they own up to the high water line. So, anything that we do up there is kind of irrelevant to the seashore. **Jonathan Jossen:** But it closes. **Trustee Levine:** But, Josh. Just so you realize, Jonathan. I'm sorry. John knew that. Um, and Smith's point, it's a parking lot, all right? The parking lot. If you want your car at the end of the night, your car has to be out of the parking lot by 7:00. Otherwise, you're stuck there because they lock the gates, right? We can't lock the gates because everybody's here. **Jonathan Jossen:** They don't allow anybody on the beach past 7 p.m. And, you know, all the beaches have the same thing. They have different times when you're not allowed on the beach. I mean, the issue is then if they're not on the beach, then they're in town or they're up and down. I mean, I realize there's a lot of issues here, but there is ways of. **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you.

Andrea Nimberger: I just have a question because sorry. Andrea Nimberger, again, totally relate to what Maria was just saying. Just as an example, there's a house that turned hands I won't say the address on Wilmot. Two houses down from me. Happens to be next door to him. And I know the police were called last week. The parents don't give a hoot. And that's basically what it comes down to. There must have been 15 or 20 kids screaming at the top of their lungs because there's a pool and there's whatever kind of games they have back there. The house was built as like a playhouse. The new owners took ownership, let's say, in March and immediately rented it out. They're a lovely couple, but somehow. So, the police were called two nights in a row because of the noise. They were setting off firecrackers. I couldn't figure out where the firecrackers were coming from or I would have called. I didn't want to send them on a wild goose hunt. Um, I would like to know that, number one, there was a rental permit. And number two, that the owners I understand you can't

scrutinize every renter, but somehow we have to hold the owners accountable and they need to be fined. I don't know how the police handle it after they go and they shut them down and take the firecrackers away. But what is done with the owners of those homes? That's a question that I would love answered. I'm not again, it's, you know, just so that we can make it better for all of us. And that's where it has to start. Response. I can't tell you how many people I know that don't get rental permits out here, and especially now that I'm in real estate, it kills me. It kills me. So, there's got to be more enforcement as far as that goes and control. **Trustee Arment:** Thank you.

Charlie Rumpelt: Hi, everybody. Charlie Rumpelt. I just want to express my feelings. Um, two and a half weeks ago, I think I was out here Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This was a long-time resident. I know the ocean very well. Okay. Thursday morning, you go up to the ocean, there's a half a million yards of sand gone. That means the rip currents are ferocious. I think they gave everybody a little too long of a leash, you know, because they shouldn't have been so many pickups that they wanted, you know 80% of the people can't swim. You know, you're going to get one kid and you miss it. Letting giving the people a long leash. Then we got some serious issues on our hand. I mean, I've seen a helicopter landing. Whatever Corneille passed there Robbins Rest. You know, people died. They drowned. So that's my feelings. I was expressing I sat there for four days and watched this occur. **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you.

Yes, I'm sure. Attention. Hi.

Gail Raybin: Gail Raybin from Dehnhoff. I have something to say about the bike riding at night. I mean, we used to have laws about bike riding on weekends, bike riding after 7:00, and I don't know who changed it, but it changed for somebody. I'm not a teenager, as you can see, but I like to go out for a walk at night. I mean, it's healthy. This is what you're supposed to do. I'm afraid I'm going to get killed by these bike riders. We have a law, supposedly they're supposed to have lights on the bike. They're supposed to have bells on their bike. Nobody has anything. My suggestion is, since we have so many police this year and we hired so many more policemen, why not have a policeman on every corner and slap these people with a ticket? I mean, we're paying taxes. This is what the homeowners are paying taxes for. So, why not make it safe for us to be able this is our community. We want to keep it clean. It's not clean. The beaches are not clean. I can see all the birds that are having. Last night, my husband and I were on the deck and we saw all the birds going to the beach and it was dinner time. They were going for dinner. I mean, what better way to have dinner? But to go to our beach where everybody's leaving food and there's no rules. So, let's enforce one rule. Somebody is going to get hit by a bike. Somebody could get really hurt by a bicycle. Why can't we put a policeman on every corner? How come? In Seaview they have a security guard on every corner? Don't we pay enough in taxes to have this? **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you. **Trustee Moritz:** Thank you.

Mayor Mallott: Nobody else. Motion to close. **Trustee Arment:** Hold on. We have. We have a couple hands on Zoom. Anybody on Zoom want to make any comments? Yes. **Trustee Arment:** Go ahead.

Janet Einig: Janet Einig, Hi. As an Ocean Beach resident, I no longer use the Ocean Beach Ferry, and I'm very happy to use the Seaview Ferry. I have been noticing why there terminal works a lot better than ours. Aside from the fact that they have a lot less people there, wagon park is removed from the entrance and exit of the ferry. It makes a big difference when people walk away from where people are coming on and off the ferry to go and get their wagon. When somebody redesigns our wagon park, could they please consider moving it away from where all the people are entering and exiting the ferry? **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you, Janet. **Trustee Arment:** Thanks.

Margaret Mazel: Hello? I'm on Zoom. Margaret Marzel. Am I recognized. **Trustee Arment:** Yes, go ahead.

Margaret Mazel: Okay. I want to I'm not on Ocean Beach now. Unfortunately, I had to leave. We'll be back in two weeks. I want to know what happened to the teenagers who were apprehended breaking into a house on Surf Road. They were apprehended much to. I will tell you, I put myself at risk to help capture these two. Two of them with the other two escaped. But we know who they are. I want to know what's happening. And I've left messages at the police department. No one gets back to me. I'd like to know what's happening. We keep talking about these marauding teenagers here. We finally captured some and nothing's happened. They. I want to know what's happening.

Chief Hesse: Can I respond to that, please? Hey, Margaret, it's Chief Hess. I'm unaware of any messages that you left for me. Oh, I'm sorry about that. Um, yes, Two of the girls were identified. They've been charged. They've been to court twice so far. The two girls that that had fled, I charged them yesterday they've been identified. their court date is August 19, 2023 (cross conversation – inaudible) **Chief Hesse:** Good. All right, Margaret, I'm going to continue. Yes. The other two

girls have been identified and charged as of yesterday. I believe their next court date is August 19th. Bunny, right? **Jonneigh Adrion:** Correct. **Chief Hesse:** All right. Yeah. We're trying to get them all together, get them into court and they are being prosecuted. I mean, they were charged with crimes. We didn't take it lightly. You were a fantastic witness. You gave us fantastic statements. And it's all being used against them. You also shot videos. It was great evidence. You know, these girls, they were out of control, 17, 18 years old. They didn't have a care in the world. And they thought everybody else was wrong. But they are going to be before the judge again soon. So, it's a process. So, the investigation is closed and everyone involved has been arrested.

Margaret Mazel: Oh, I feel much better. And because I will tell you that even though I'm in Florida now, I contacted some people who live in Plainview and mentioned this to them because they have teenage kids and they said, oh, those crazy girls, they're laughing their heads off because they think they've gotten away with it. That's what prompted me to call you. You know, call in now is because these girls, just because their parents or whoever, they think they are such important people, they're laughing their heads off and they're partying like crazy. So, I want to make sure.

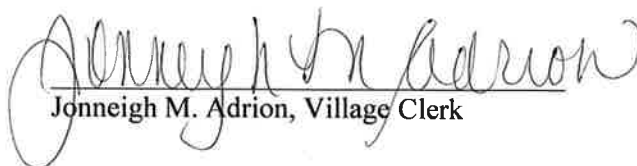
Chief Hesse: I can assure you the last court date, they all left crying so they were not happy. They had to hire attorneys and they are being prosecuted. **Margaret Mazel:** So, I'm very happy because I'm coming back in a couple of weeks and, you know, I'm coming to visit you. **Chief Hesse:** I was just going to say, please come and visit me. **Margaret Mazel:** I will. I will. **Chief Hesse:** You're a feisty one. I love it. **Margaret Mazel:** And my T-shirt says, Mazel-tough. **Chief Hesse:** haha She's a tough woman Let me tell you.

Trustee Arment: Yeah. Judy Steinman, you have your hand up. Go ahead, Judy. Judy, Simon, go ahead. **Judy Steinman:** Thank you. I have two points I'd like to make. First of all, I'd like to reinforce the point that Dr. Simpson made. I think you guys ought to think very, very seriously and do some serious investigation about the steps that the village could take to close the beach after a certain hour at night. I think it would discourage some of these kids from coming over because they couldn't stay out and party on the beach all night. That's one point I want to make. The next one I want to make you have a couple of new board members, so maybe you're not aware of this. But about two years ago, a small group of very serious and very concerned citizens put together a detailed proposal which we sent to the mayor and the board about the control of short-term rentals and the problems that they cause. I have not seen any attempt to implement any of those recommendations. They were made by very serious citizens, some of whom are prominent in the village, and they were ignored. So, we sent them again. Quite a few months ago. Again, ignored. What the hell is wrong with you all? You're entrusted with running this village, and yet you're watching it be run into the ground by your inaction. Thank you.

Mayor Mallott: Thank you. **Trustee Arment:** Thanks, Judy. **Mayor Mallott:** Anybody else? **Trustee Arment:** I think that's it? **Mayor Mallott:** A motion to close the meeting. **Mayor Mallott:** Thank you, folks.

ADJOURNMENT: Mayor Mallott moved to close the meeting at 12:23 PM. Trustee Arment seconded this motion. Upon call, the following voted:

Trustee Arment	Voted Aye
Trustee Hargraves	Voted Aye
Trustee Levine	Voted Aye
Trustee Moritz	Voted Aye
Mayor Mallott	Voted Aye


Jonneigh M. Adrion, Village Clerk