

1 **Town of Ossining Board Work Session**

2 **April 6, 2021**

3 **Meeting Transcript**

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6 In Attendance: Supervisor Dana Levenberg, Board Member Liz Feldman, Board Member Jackie
7 G. Shaw, Board Member Northern Wilcher, Jr., Board Member Gregory Meyer, Town Clerk Sue
8 Donnelly, Municipal Attorney Christie Addona, Town Planner Valerie Monastra

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10 Dana Levenberg: Good evening everybody and welcome to the Town
11 Board of the Town of Ossining work session for Tuesday April 6 2021.
12 Please rise and join me for the pledge of allegiance, and please remain
13 standing for a moment of silence and memory of Neil Woolf of Bob's Army
14 Navy in - in Ossining.

15 All: I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to
16 the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with
17 liberty. And justice for all.

18 [MOMENT OF SILENCE]

19 Dana Levenberg: Thank you.

20 So, yesterday we learned that Mr. Neil Woolf, the owner of Bob's Army
21 Navy in Ossining passed away. Neil, as everybody knows, was a pillar of
22 the Community, both as a small business owner and friend to many local
23 organizations and businesses. Neil was an active member of the Greater
24 Ossining Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He had served on the
25 board of the Ossining Children's Center some years ago and was always
26 ready to pitch in and help the Community in a volunteer capacity in any way
27 he could. The Town of Ossining was one of those loyal customers - just
28 one of many local organizations that relied on Bob's Army Navy for
29 purchasing uniforms and we're close for our staff. Neil will certainly be
30 missed by so many interesting and beyond our hearts go out to his family,
31 his memory, be a blessing.

32 Today is a big day in New York State as all New Yorkers over the age of 16
33 are now eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine. The WCC campus in
34 Valhalla is scheduling appointments through the Westchester County
35 Department of Health website, as opposed to the State site, and that is at
36 health.westchester.gov.com/2019-novel-coronavirus and then you navigate
37 to the vaccine information section for links to appointments for specific
38 dates. Do not be discouraged, if there are no appointments when you first
39 log in these dates are updated regularly with new appointments -
40 appointments at Open Door, the Prescription Center of Ossining,
41 HealthSmart, Hudson Pharmacy, and other local sites can be made directly
42 through these local businesses. You can also schedule appointments
43 through the New York State coronavirus webpage or state run sites, like
44 the Westchester County Center where the Armory in Yonkers. Westchester
45 county publishes list of local allocations each week look sometimes they're
46 a little late which the Town shares on our Facebook page.

47 The Ossining Briarcliff COVID angels is a group of volunteers originally
48 organized to help seniors in our Community get vaccination appointments.
49 Now they're helping get as many shots into our community's arms as
50 possible. One or two per person max, of course. Anyone struggling to
51 navigate the myriad possibilities for vaccination appointments can reach
52 out to them for help. And, especially those who are challenged by access to
53 computers Internet or our Spanish speaking. They can help get
54 appointments for those struggling to get the vaccine. They're also still
55 taking names of homebound for us to submit to the county when the county
56 is ready to roll out round two have the homebound vaccinations. You can
57 contact the group at OTownVaccineAngels@gmail.com or call 914-236-
58 4567. This group has been very inspiring and I truly appreciate their sense
59 of community and their willingness to do their best to secure local
60 appointments and sometimes specific brands of vaccine appointments for
61 as many as possible, thanks to our OTown Angels, we are getting Ossining
62 vaccinated.

63 The 2021 Town and County tax bills are arriving and mailboxes no and to
64 know your eyes are deceiving you, you are seeing tax rate decreases
65 across almost all taxing jurisdictions, including most lines in the Town and
66 County budgets. If you have not received your tax bill by the end of this
67 week contact the Tax Receivers Office at 914-762-8790 or

68 hperlowitz@townofossining.com, for more information. The due date for
69 payment is April 30. The easiest and most secure way to pay is online via
70 Xpress pay available through the Town's website. You can also pay via
71 mail or by placing your stamped envelope in the dedicated dropbox at the
72 Ossining post office lobby which gets delivered straight to our offices and
73 doesn't get processed through White Plains before delivery. Or you can still
74 stop by in person at Town Hall 16 Croton Avenue, where the Tax Office set
75 up to take payments in the lobby between 9am and 2:30pm Monday
76 through Friday. We strongly encourage taxpayers to consider pain online,
77 as it is an easy and economical way, to be sure your payment reaches the
78 Tax Office on time. Please do not wait till the last minute, if you need help
79 navigating the online payment feature or help with just about anything else
80 with your Town/County taxes just give the tax office a call at 914-762-8790
81 Receiver Holly Perlowitz and her team Patty and Angela are always ready
82 to help.

83 Ossining is hiring. The Town is looking for a seasonal parks
84 groundskeeper. The complete job description and information about how to
85 apply is posted on the Town website. We've also shared information on our
86 social media pages. Positions are also available for summer recreation
87 positions, including lifeguards and camp counselors you can apply for
88 these jobs to the Village of Ossining Recreation Department page.

89 Earth Week is just around the corner. This year Green Ossining's Earth
90 Day festival has been upgraded to earth week for a week-long event
91 celebration of activities, partnerships, and offers from local businesses from
92 Saturday April 17 through Sunday April 25. Visit GreenOssining/Earth-Day-
93 Festival that's Earth dash Day dash Festival to plan your Earth Week
94 agenda. Be sure to mark your calendars for a couple of lunch and learns
95 actually a few.

96 On Monday April 19 at 12 noon via zoom the Town and Village of Ossining
97 are hosting one to focus on the results of Ossining's Cornell University
98 Climate Adaptive Design Studio. In the fall of 2019, third year landscape
99 architecture grad - graduate students focused their studies on Ossining and
100 developed visionary designs for a more climate change and sea level rise
101 resilient Ossining waterfront. In the lunch and learn Cornell Professor Josh
102 [UNCLEAR] will lead participants through an overview of the Ossining

103 studio and how the Ossining community can take this visioning exercise to
104 the next step. The zoom access details are available on the green Ossining
105 website, we will share out this information on Facebook and the Town's
106 website over the next few weeks. We will also be displaying poster boards
107 summarizing the Ossining studio during earth week at the Ossining train
108 station during their open hours from 5am to 11am. So get up early and get
109 down to the train station to see them stay tuned for more details.

110 We will also participate in a second lunch and learn on Tuesday April 20th.
111 And hopefully we will have an exciting challenge to kick off our Grid
112 Rewards program and the Town – of – of - in Ossining and in Briarcliff. This
113 is a program done in partnership with Sustainable Westchester and Con Ed
114 which includes an app that you download that helps you monitor and adjust
115 your energy use, so you can reduce the load on the grid and also overall
116 save energy, and you can get cash back. That's the really exciting part.

117 Finally, Wednesday April 21, we will have another opportunity to learn
118 during lunch about Energy Smart homes and how you can save money and
119 energy with more efficient heating and cooling systems. There are also so
120 many other great programs that are part of growth day one of my favorite
121 will be Alicia Simpson hosting a Mind Body Spirit Ossining free yoga class
122 at the waterfront, weather permitting, on Sunday April 18th at 9am.

123 And the day before that on April 17 our Habitat Stewards are going to
124 continue their work invasives and plant needles in their place at Ryder
125 Park. That's at 10am. Remember to check out Green Ossining's website to
126 find out all about the Earth Week programming there's so much to learn
127 and participate in and not a minute to waste.

128 Finally, as a reminder, the Town of Ossining public workshop on
129 Sustainable Ossining our new Comprehensive Plan is scheduled for this
130 Thursday evening April 8 at 7:30pm. Please mark your calendars and help
131 shape the future of land use in Ossining. This workshop will give residents
132 and local businesses the space to share ideas and provide feedback on our
133 current draft goals. Get involved with this plan by joining us on zoom.
134 Meeting information is available on our website and Facebook page. We'll
135 also be providing a non-virtual option to participate with a to-go workshop.
136 And survey available on the project website and a few locations around
137 Town, following the April 8th workshop.

138 Since we have our Town Planner Valerie Monastra on with us tonight
139 Valerie do you want to give us a very brief update on the comprehensive
140 plan process, thus far and what the public can expect on Thursday and
141 beyond?

142 Valerie Monastra: Sure I'd be happy to. So the Comprehensive Plan is -
143 we're actually having a meeting this Thursday, April 7th at 7:30 -

144 Dana Levenberg: April 8th, April 8th, April 8th.

145 Valerie Monastra: April 8th, I'm sorry. I [UNCLEAR].

146 Dana Levenberg: It's okay.

147 Valerie Monastra: April 8th at 7:30pm via zoom. The Comprehensive Plan
148 Committee has developed draft goals at this point in time and the
149 Comprehensive Plan process. And so the meeting itself is going to focus
150 on getting Community feedback on those draft goals, as well as getting
151 community feedback on development and land use and open space and
152 connectivity. In addition, if - if people are not able to attend the - the live
153 workshop on Thursday, we are preparing to have a survey that people can
154 pick up at numerous places around the Town as well as download online.
155 And answer it and fill it out and it will be walking everybody through similar
156 exercises that will be doing with the public on Thursday. So there are
157 numerous opportunities to participate, and we look forward to seeing
158 everyone on Thursday and also getting feedback overall from the Town.

159 Dana Levenberg: And we had a robust meeting last time with I think we
160 had like 90 - or 90?

161 Valerie Monastra: Yeah we had about 90 people.

162 Dana Levenberg: On zoom and all of that information has now sort of
163 trickled down into what has become the draft set of goals for the
164 community.

165 Valerie Monastra: That's correct. That's correct.

166 Dana Levenberg: That will be the next up is the opportunity for the public to
167 say 'hey yeah you got it' or 'no, you didn't really get it, and this is what we
168 think needs tweaking' and there's a I think some good activities that are

169 planned for getting information out of the public and getting feedback on
170 those goals.

171 Valerie Monastra: Right and then in an upcoming work session at the
172 Village Board - I mean at the Town Board, there will be a presentation by
173 our consultants to present where we are and provide the Town Board more
174 details on the Comprehensive Plan process. And then the next phase after
175 getting feedback from the draft goals will be focusing on recommendations
176 and strategies and how to implement those overall goals within the Town.

177 Dana Levenberg: Alright. Does anybody have any questions about the
178 Comp Plan or any of my announcements? Or do any other board members
179 want to share any additional announcements?

180 Jackie Shaw: I have one: the IFCA thrift shop will be reopening tomorrow,
181 10:30 to 4:30. And the regular hours will - will be Tuesday through Friday
182 10:30 to 4:30.

183 Dana Levenberg: Awesome. Were you about to say something Liz?

184 Liz Feldman: Yeah, Ossining Stash the Trash. I think they're doing it on
185 October 18 as a Town wide -

186 Dana Levenberg: October? Let's not talk about October.

187 Liz Feldman: I'm sorry, April.

188 Dana Levenberg: Okay.

189 Liz Feldman: April 18.

190 Dana Levenberg: Is that going to be part of one of the Earth Day? Is that
191 going to be -

192 Liz Feldman: Yeah it's a Town wide... So anybody that wants to sign up
193 there's a Facebook page Ossining Stash the Trash. I think they're looking
194 for one more team captain, adult. And anybody else that wants to join and
195 they're going to try to cover the entire Town and that's good, I think over
196 100 people involved already.

197 Dana Levenberg: Okay, that's the 18th. Good to know, thank you for that.
198 Alright, and is that it from the Town Board? So with that we are going to go
199 into our works - work session agenda. First we're going to be talking about

200 be keeping permit fees. A few months ago, Town Board adopted a local
201 law to regulate beekeeping in the Town of Ossining. Now that the law is on
202 the books and we're ready to start accepting applications for permits, we
203 need to set a fee for the permit and future renewals. Valerie Monastra, our
204 Planner from Nelson Pope Voorhis, did some research on other
205 communities and has a recommendation for us tonight. Valerie, can you
206 share what you learned and what you were recommending to the Town
207 Board to consider for adopting for a fee or fees?

208 Valerie Monastra: Sure. Thank you. So we're working with the Town Clerk
209 Sue Donnelly to develop a permit and one of the suggestions for this
210 permitting process is we're going to develop an original initial application
211 process, but then we're also going to develop a renewal process. And in
212 looking at other communities and how they dealt with this a number of them
213 actually have the initial application process and permit and then actually
214 have just a renewal permit, which is a very simple, you know just basically
215 confirming that everything still remains the same. As a result of that the
216 renewal process itself we don't anticipate being very onerous and so I
217 would like to suggest to the Town Board that an applicant only pays \$100
218 registration fee for the first time that they're registering their hives and then
219 afterwards, if any, renewal yearly renewals will just be basically paperwork
220 processing within the Town Clerk. Just to confirm that the information
221 hasn't changed, even if it did slightly you know you're not really looking at
222 overall changes to the - most likely to the locations of the beehives - as well
223 as the beehive themselves and so any minor adjustments can just be dealt
224 with in paperwork form but basically the real crux of the issue will be the
225 first initial application fee.

226 Dana Levenberg: Sounds okay to me.

227 Liz Feldman: What is the Village [of Ossining] charge?

228 Valerie Monastra: Right now, I do not see anything on the Village's fee
229 schedule for permitting although when I spoke to Sue Donnelly, she
230 mentioned that she hasn't yet had to give out a permit under the Village's
231 bee laws, so I think, to some extent it's possible that they haven't dealt with
232 that issue, yet, and so, therefore, they don't have a fee established. But it's
233 not - it's not in their fee code and it's not on their permit application.

234 Liz Feldman: What's the average of other Towns?

235 Valerie Monastra: So the Town of Greenburgh does a hundred dollars.
236 Then the Village of Monticello they do a based upon the number of hives
237 and I think at this point in terms of - we already know that the couple
238 properties that are looking to do the permitting do have a number of hives. I
239 think I my suggestion was just to do a straight hundred dollar registration
240 fee.

241 Liz Feldman: Okay.

242 Dana Levenberg: So you may have any other additional questions or
243 thoughts on the matter? Do you think that's too high? Do you think that's
244 sounds good? I mean it sounds like it's a one and done kind of a thing.

245 Valerie Monastra: I mean it is, I mean we can reduce it, if you prefer. You
246 know the slide - the sliding scale, one that I saw was somewhere between.
247 An initial fee of \$20 but then they have renewal fees of you know \$30 or
248 \$20 up to 10 hives. \$30 from 11 to 25 hives and then even you know just
249 continue to scale up from there, but in terms of what I was suggesting for
250 the Town, especially in lieu of the request from Sue Donnelly that we really
251 make the renewal process very streamlined. That it really made sense to
252 just have the initial application fee be the fee that gets paid and then the -
253 the renewals just you know it's just basically paperwork at this point.

254 Dana Levenberg: Do you prefer \$50 I mean that's fine with me.

255 Valerie Monastra: Yeah.

256 Dana Levenberg: Do 50 instead of 100 is that?

257 Jackie Shaw: A hundred sounds a little high, but I'm thinking with the whole
258 - I like the flat fee. I like the standard flat fee and I like that there's not going
259 to be a fee for renewal - so I'm kind of struggling. It - is 100 really high if
260 you don't have to pay, you only pay at once? I don't know but just hearing
261 it, a hundred-

262 Dana Levenberg: How much does it cost to buy a hive? I'm not sure how
263 much it costs to buy the hives?

264 Liz Feldman: A lot.

265 Dana Levenberg: Does it?

266 Liz Feldman: I think it's a pretty big investment, the first year.

267 Dana Levenberg: Then we should charge the second year.

268 Liz Feldman: There you go. If they live.

269 Dana Levenberg: Exactly. You can – we'll charge them \$25 application fee
270 for the first year and then second year, you can pay us the rest, 75.

271 Liz Feldman: Maybe we should go in the middle and go 75. And start there.

272 Dana Levenberg: Okay.

273 Liz Feldman: No?

274 Dana Levenberg: Okay.

275 Jackie Shaw: I'm fine with that.

276 Dana Levenberg: Fine. Mr. Wilcher, you good?

277 Northern Wilcher: Yes, yes.

278 Dana Levenberg: We have consensus. Okay, so we will add that to the fee
279 schedule. And we don't have to - we don't do anything we'll just add it up
280 to-

281 Victoria Cafarelli: We'll have a Resolution next week.

282 Christie Addona: A resolution, yeah.

283 Dana Levenberg: Okay, okay.

284 Valerie Monastra: And then, once - once you pass that resolution, then
285 we'll finalize the - the permit with the – Sue Donnelly and get that up and
286 running, so that we can have the –

287 Dana Levenberg: [UNCLEAR]

288 Valerie Monastra: - beekeeping - a few owners that have the beekeeper
289 excuse me, the hives on their site actually register the hives officially with
290 the Town.

291 Dana Levenberg: Sounds okay to me. Okay, next up New York Stretch
292 Code. At our last work session we heard from some folks from NYSERDA
293 about the New York Stretch Energy Code and how adopting this quote
294 could help the Town reach its ultimate goal of carbon neutrality by 2030...
295 2040. While simultaneously facilitating the Town earning grant funding from

296 NYSERDA. Now that we have learned a little bit more about this code and
297 how it can impact the Town of Ossining, we would like to discuss it further
298 to consider pursuing adoption. Valerie, can you help kick off our
299 discussion?

300 Valerie Monastra: Sure, so I sent the - I think Victoria sent the board a
301 number of items as part of your packets this week. One was an actual
302 comparison table. Specifically, looking at what's allowed in the current
303 building or what's the current building record requirements versus what the
304 New York stretch code would require and then the you know you actually
305 received a copy of the stretch code. As you notice the New York Stretch
306 Code is very technical in nature, and you know and I've spoken to the
307 Building Inspector John Hamilton. He has also - he endorses the adoption
308 of the New York Stretch Code, especially because of the fact that it seems
309 like, as you know, as nicer to also mentioned, and he has been learning his
310 classes that they're looking to anticipate actually adopting these provisions
311 in the next round of updates in the New York State Building Codes to begin
312 with. But in terms of what's really required from the Town Board, there is a
313 resolution that you can pass that by passing that resolution, it will in fact
314 create or adopt the New York Stretch Code. And then that Code will then
315 become what John Hamilton will be using as part of his building permit
316 reviews and building code reviews for individual projects. It will basically,
317 effectively - it will affect all development projects within the Town and then,
318 as you can see there's numerous you know provisions within that New York
319 Stretch Code that will be incorporated into the overall New York State
320 Building Code and it basically just increases the overall energy efficiency
321 and requirements for development within the Town of Ossining.

322 Liz Feldman: How would it -

323 Dana Levenberg: Go ahead.

324 Liz Feldman: How would it affect people already in the planning process?

325 Dana Levenberg: It will [UNCLEAR] -

326 Valerie Monastra: So right. So we'll have to double check on that, but I
327 believe, as long as they haven't pulled the building permit, they would be
328 obligated to adhere to the new code.

329 Christie Addona: It might even be beyond that to be vested in prior - prior
330 codes, you have to have substantial construction and substantial -
331 substantial expense. So I don't I understand the intent of this is to adopt it
332 as is so that the Town can submit for the points to get - for grant eligibility,
333 but perhaps there could be a provision to opt out for projects that have
334 already obtained the building permit, are already in the planning board
335 review process if that's something the Board wants to consider.

336 Dana Levenberg: I'd be okay with that, I mean I think it's certainly far
337 enough along that it would you know have to send somebody back to the
338 drawing board at this point, might not be the best. Although ultimately it's
339 going to benefit the builder because they're going to end up you know,
340 having more efficient building envelope and that'll save money for
341 everybody in the long run, and also save energy. So I mean you know it
342 depends, I guess, we maybe that's just we could clarify a little bit you know
343 what projects are where and which ones it would affect with John and then
344 we can make a decision from there if there's a way to fairly phase it in.

345 Christie Addona: Well -

346 Dana Levenberg: Adopt it and then figure out, you know this is going to
347 apply from point A to going forward.

348 Christie Addona: John may also be able to provide some insight, you know
349 when - when you're going through the planning board process. I don't know
350 if you're really doing the technical drawings that - Valerie you might be able
351 to comment on this - that you would need or this level of construction,
352 because this is more building rather than site plan type issues. It may affect
353 a project in the context of the construction costs. But it's not like they would
354 probably have to redo or - or amend what's already been done and it would
355 just be I guess the cost to complete based upon what they contemplated
356 when they started the process.

357 Valerie Monastra: Yeah that's correct and I actually there is there's two
358 documents and I looked at them both on NYSERDA and some of the
359 information is in the frequently asked questions that I sent you. And there
360 are two different documents on a NYSERDA's website one looked at
361 commercial properties and one looks at residential properties. And they
362 went through the basically the payback period in which the property owner
363 would then see overall benefit to the in - the increase in energy efficiency.

364 And all the payback periods in general will definitely... the benefits will find
365 themselves way before the lifetime of that particular energy efficiency that
366 they're including into the overall development when you know when end.
367 And so - and - in general, I believe in the frequently asked questions last I
368 think it was somewhere, on average, it was like 2.5 or somewhere less
369 about three years payback period for residential construction. I can look at
370 it. Right now I'm sorry it's not three years it's a 6.4 is the weighted av - New
371 York average for simple payback.

372 Dana Levenberg: It's pretty fast thought, for a lot – for energy.

373 Valerie Monastra: Yes. It is right there definitely will have the payback
374 period as much lower than life, you know span of the - the energy efficiency
375 that you're putting into the House or property.

376 Liz Feldman: Remind me which zone we're in.

377 Christie Addona: This is town-wide.

378 Valerie Monastra: This would be town-wide.

379 Liz Feldman: No, no, no which zone in the code. They had - each code
380 was– I'll last John.

381 Valerie Monastra: Oh yes, oh –

382 Dana Levenberg: I actually think they said that in the webinar and I don't
383 remember.

384 Liz Feldman: I – I couldn't remember if it was three or six so...

385 Dana Levenberg: I don't - I don't remember.

386 Liz Feldman: I was just looking at this specific differences in specific -
387 specific - specific codes and it varied by zone so...

388 Dana Levenberg: I – yeah – I - I know that I saw that and it seemed like we
389 were in the zone that was going to benefit sooner rather than later. When I
390 when I was on the webinar originally. And just don't remember which
391 number, it was.

392 Liz Feldman: Okay. I don't know.

393 Dana Levenberg: So what's - what's your pleasure Board in terms of
394 phasing in?

395 Liz Feldman: I like it. I want to hear where projects are. ASPCA is pretty far
396 along, the Learning Center I mean...

397 Valerie Monastra: Yeah, my recommendation would be -

398 Dana Levenberg: Right so, so projects that are –

399 Valerie Monastra: Yeah.

400 Dana Levenberg: Go ahead.

401 Valerie Monastra: Yeah I my recommendation would be, we would look at
402 projects that have not pulled a building permit, right? Those that have
403 pulled the building permit have already have already gone through the you
404 know building code review. So that that would be my recommendation, and
405 we can you know follow up with John and then clearly Christie will have to
406 take a look to make sure that that's you know possible, but that would be
407 my recommendation.

408 Christie Addona: I mean another thing to keep in mind and Dana this
409 something you and I discussed earlier, the procedure: NYSERDA does
410 contemplate doing this by local law. I looked at their - their template
411 resolution, and it is local law. And so we're looking at - at least a month if -
412 if you want to call for a public hearing next week, if the Boards ready for
413 that. And then hold a public hearing at the end of the bond and then
414 potentially close it and adopt at that meeting or in April, or you know when if
415 in one the board feels comfortable getting to that point. So what's
416 happening now may not be reflective of what the situation is so we may
417 need to look a little bit further advance like that - like Valerie suggesting
418 with the building permit.

419 Dana Levenberg: And well, then we should, if we're planning to adopt it,
420 though I feel like we should give a warning and then anything moving
421 forward from I don't know when we call for the public hearing is on notice.

422 Christie Addona: That would be courtesy on the part of the Town, because
423 they would they would still be bound by it, but it would certainly be a benefit
424 to the property owner if they were aware of this and or took the expense
425 certainly.

426 Dana Levenberg: Right. Okay, does that make sense to everybody? Okay?
427 Okay great. Yeah.

428 Christie Addona: Is the board, want to have a resolution on its agenda for
429 next week, calling for a public hearing?

430 Dana Levenberg: Yes.

431 Liz Feldman: Okay.

432 Dana Levenberg: Okay. Boat Ramp local law. So last month we started
433 discussing to potential local laws to consider adopting this spring, starting
434 with a local laws require a permit for boat launch use and parking at Lewis
435 Engel Park in those various elongated spots that are supposed to be for
436 our boat launch customers. Since our last discussion our Town council has
437 worked with more - I'm sorry not more efficient heating, cooling systems -
438 with Councilmember Feldman, our resident boat expert, to draft a proposed
439 local law, which was distributed to our board last week. Counselor Addona,
440 can you please walk us through the draft, and then we will talk about some
441 additional information that we received today and how it might inform us
442 moving forward with this job?

443 Christie Addona: So I had some discussions with Councilwoman Feldman
444 and she provided some very useful information. So the way we're
445 structuring this and based on the discussion that the board had at the work
446 session last month is that this is a boat ramp permanent so it's the intent is
447 that you get the permit in order to be able to launch your boat into the water
448 from Louis Engel Park and then there's also three oversized parking
449 spaces that are adjacent to that area for the purpose of parking vehicles
450 that have a trailer attached to them. For – and the end the trailer being
451 used to get the watercraft into the water, so the way it's currently structured
452 is that the restrictions are based upon whether the vessel needs a trailer to
453 get into the water. And that's my understanding of how it's kind of been
454 happening in the past and it restricts kind of the smaller vessels like canoes
455 and kayaks and stuff like that that that could kind of be on top of the
456 vehicle. Anyone please feel free to chime in because this is not my area of
457 expertise.

458 Liz Feldman: Yeah, it excludes people. [UNCLEAR] traditionally don't
459 charge for somebody to launch a kayak or little wind surfer.

460 Christie Addona: Right and then it also does - the law does reference the
461 fact that during the warmer months or during certain months the Town does
462 put a ramp in the water, but that's not really exclusive or relevant to when
463 the boat launch is available to the public, so it's just kind of acknowledging
464 that it exists, and then we threw in a disclaimer of liabilities that it's
465 understood that people use the boat launch at their own risk. And it's
466 expected that people who are using the boat launch have the knowledge
467 and expertise to safely do so. And then, with respect to the actual permit
468 itself. It provides that any, as I said earlier, any person who is going to be
469 using the boat launch for a watercraft that will require a trailer would have
470 to get a permit from the Clerk's Office, which is on an annual basis. And as
471 the Supervisor mentioned, we did learn earlier today that there may be a
472 daily permit option available but I'm just going to go through it, as currently
473 drafted and then we can incorporate that concept into the discussion. And
474 the fee will be as set by the Town Board by resolution from time to time
475 with the fee for Town of Ossining residents, including unincorporated
476 Ossining and Briarcliff Manor having a lower rate than non us residents and
477 that's consistent with what we've done with dog park permits and licenses
478 that we adopted a couple of years ago. Excuse me that the Board adopted
479 a couple of years ago. And as part of the permit application, the applicant
480 would have to provide their registration information and license plate
481 number for the trailer. Which is required to be licensed with the State, and
482 so this would encourage people to make sure that they're properly
483 registering their trailer. And then, based upon that information, as well as
484 any other information, the Town Board may determine as appropriate to put
485 in the application. The Clerk will - so this is going to be a largely ministerial
486 permit, meaning that if they provide all the information that's required of
487 them and prove that they're sufficiently licensed then they get the permit
488 without any additional discretion on the part of the Town Clerk. And with
489 that the Town clerk will issue a [UNCLEAR] sticker for each year. So that'll
490 be color coded and it'll be easy to identify the person that they have the
491 proper permit from the Town, because they have that, so the permit itself is
492 actually for the ability to launch your boat. And then, with that also comes
493 the ability to park your trail - your vehicle with the trailer in those oversized
494 parking spaces. And so the way it's currently structured in terms of
495 violations, the concern that I kind of saw was well, you can have someone
496 who has their annual license - excuse me permit from the Town Clerk but if

497 they don't have that decal or that sticker whatever they're provided on their
498 trailer so that they can be identified then that would also be a violation as
499 well. So that there isn't this question if the police are - are out there
500 inspecting and enforcing that someone may have an annual permit and just
501 not have it displayed in their vehicle. So if you have the license if you have
502 the permit, you also have to have it displayed so that it's easily identifiable.
503 And then it's a violation if you use the boat launch without the permit, if you
504 use the boat launch without your decal, if you park in those spaces without
505 the permit, or if you park in those spaces without having your decal posted
506 and the violation is not to exceed \$250 or imprisonment of not more than
507 15 days. And that I took straight out of the existing violation language from
508 the park section of the code.

509 Dana Levenberg: Great. That's great, sounds good to me. I - I had a
510 question... Oh no I was just going to in maybe read to you from the - what
511 the Clerk shared with us today. Does that make sense? So this has to do
512 with the daily pass and Passport, which is the company that the software
513 company that we use for permitting parking in the Village. And we - so - we
514 -so the Clerk's Office spoke with somebody at Passport and their solution
515 for sales for the boat ramp was for daily as well as yearly pass holders. So
516 let me read through this before - I know what we are - where we left off was
517 - we weren't even going to deal with Daily, but just hear out the suggestion,
518 okay? Daily pass holders can meet can - can be - daily passes can be
519 bought at anytime and are good for 24 hours. A QR code will be created,
520 allowing boaters to go directly to the page to apply for the pass. Passport
521 would do an auto approval of the credit card in the past below will be
522 emailed to the end user. Daily pass users would be encouraged to order
523 the permit before they leave home to go boating so the permit can be
524 printed and placed on the dashboard of the car. But I'm going to get into
525 why that is - maybe not - maybe not important. Boaters could purchase
526 daily permits and show the pass on their phones if necessary. Yearly pass
527 holders: a QR code will be created allowing boaters [UNCLEAR] the page
528 to apply for their pass, complete the application. Upon approval by the
529 Clerk's Office, the permit will take effect. For 2021 a boat ramp permit will
530 be issued to be put on their trailer the handheld terminals will be uploaded
531 so that parking enforcement and police would be able to check for valid
532 permit. All permits will expire 12/31/2021 and Passport can have the

533 application ready for April 15, 2021. So here's a suggestion. What if we
534 only allow the parking to be used by annual pass holders? And daily pass
535 holders you're on your own for parking, but you still are required for boat
536 launch to have to get a daily pass because then we get out of the problem
537 of enforcement for the daily passes, because those are the ones that tend
538 to be bought at the last minute, whereas the annual passes are usually
539 bought in advance. Any thoughts Councilman Feldman.

540 Liz Feldman: Say that again? You want to tell people that – the daily
541 launchers that they can't use the trailer spots?

542 Dana Levenberg: Sure, yes, great no.

543 Liz Feldman: Are they registering with passport with the license plate
544 number?

545 Victoria Cafarelli: So that's the - the challenges that we can't we can't seem
546 to overcome the administrative hurdle of having the license plate scanner
547 or the information available to the police right away for the parking.
548 Conceivably now what we know which is better than we had two weeks
549 ago, is that people can purchase the daily passes immediately they get
550 proof of payment, they perhaps if they pay. They do this before they leave
551 their house and they print something out, they will have something to show
552 which the enforcement of the boat launch could continue to be done as it
553 has been done for many years with sort of informally with the people from
554 Boat and Canoe Club. Again sort of like community policing, like we sort of
555 have going on with the dog parks. So it would take out of the picture the
556 more concrete enforcement of the parking issue with the police and lean
557 more on sort of what's been done in the past, a little bit more flexible for
558 people who might be coming on a whim or needs either to pay on the spot
559 or before they leave their house.

560 Dana Levenberg: So anybody can - you know so again, this is back to
561 we're permitting the use of the boat launch for boat - for right? That's -
562 that's really what were the main stay here is where we want there's only
563 three parking spots, right? So that's three boats where's lots of other
564 people are using the boat launch. I feel like we keep losing people. We just
565 lost -

566 Victoria Cafarelli: I think we just lost Liz.

567 Dana Levenberg: We did.

568 Victoria Cafarelli: Okay. That's not so helpful. Okay.

569 Dana Levenberg: Do-to-do-to-do... Hello, how is everybody today?

570 Victoria Cafarelli: I think we should go buy a boat together. I think, is what
571 we need to do.

572 Dana Levenberg: Anyway, so yes, the idea is that to get out of the issue of
573 giving the - if the problem is, people are parking and taking up spaces and
574 they don't have a boat - a permit to launch a boat, we say okay well
575 anybody who has an annual pass can park there. The daily people are
576 allowed to launch their votes from the lunch, but they're not putting their -
577 leaving their car, right now in one of those spaces. That's all I don't know it
578 seems like we get out of the issue -

579 Jackie Shaw: It makes sense, the annual pass holders - holders other
580 premium spots.

581 Dana Levenberg: Correct.

582 Christie Addona: And it [UNCLEAR]. It provides that encouragement that
583 we were trying to get with the fee is to get people to get the annual permits
584 in the first place, which would then be easier to monitor.

585 Dana Levenberg: Right exactly. Alright, so do we have consensus?

586 Jackie Shaw: Yup.

587 Dana Levenberg: Okey dokey and let's move right along. Sounds good to
588 me. We can loop back to this, I guess we'll -

589 Victoria Cafarelli: I was gonna say, we might have to circle back.

590 Dana Levenberg: [UNCLEAR]. Do we want to move on? What happened -
591 let me see anything on my phone.

592 Victoria Cafarelli: I'm gonna...

593 Dana Levenberg: Lost in the ether... Okay um hmm let me see. I'm going
594 to give a little text to our friend, since we can't hunt her down.

595 Victoria Cafarelli: Oh, oh! There we go.

596 Dana Levenberg: Okay.

597 Victoria Cafarelli: Reappeared.

598 Dana Levenberg: You there?

599 Liz Feldman: Internet crashed.

600 Victoria Cafarelli: Hello.

601 Dana Levenberg: Hey!

602 Liz Feldman: [UNCLEAR].

603 Dana Levenberg: All right, well everybody on the Board seems to like this,
604 which is incentive for people to get the annual passes and still a way to
605 collect fees from people who are just daily pass holders but they don't have
606 the premium spots so.

607 Liz Feldman: Um. I do agree to it with weekends, but weekdays there's
608 really no - but you can't put it in the train station lot in the week days, really.
609 But there's very few people who come down, but sometimes it's a
610 fisherman for a day. Just saying.

611 Dana Levenberg: And they get the annual pass. They get the annual pass
612 in advance. Fishermen for the day.

613 Christie Addona: Because the reality is there's only three spots right, so
614 what would someone do on a weekday if those spots are already full.

615 Liz Feldman: Well that's the thing is they're rarely full on a weekday. It
616 weekends where the where the bulk of the people come and at that point,
617 the MTA lot doesn't mind if you park there.

618 Victoria Cafarelli: And during the week.

619 Liz Feldman: And the weekdays they do care if you park there.

620 Victoria Cafarelli: And on the weekends - during the weekdays people
621 could come to the Clerk's Office purchase an annual permit either in
622 person, get it right away because there's staff in the office. The - the -
623 that's one of the issues with the annual permit so for the week day issue
624 there is staff available, who would be able to discuss them and be able to
625 purchase it.

626 Liz Feldman: Could give her the daily permit as well?

627 Victoria Cafarelli: Daily permit they wouldn't need to.

628 Liz Feldman: Well I'm just saying if somebody came from Connecticut for
629 the day to go striper fishing, and it was a Wednesday.

630 Victoria Cafarelli: Yeah.

631 Liz Feldman: And they only wanted to come to one day they could go up to
632 the Clerk's Office and get -

633 Dana Levenberg: They could they just can't park in the spot

634 Victoria Cafarelli: [UNCLEAR] yeah.

635 Liz Feldman: Alright.

636 Dana Levenberg: It's - that's when we're talking about incentive to just get
637 the annual because it's - it's worth it, if you just even launched twice. Okay,
638 sorry.

639 Liz Feldman: [UNCLEAR]

640 Dana Levenberg: So here's - what we're just doing now is actually giving
641 people an option to get the daily. Where we didn't have that before
642 because we're just going to offer an annual pass. Now we're seeing what
643 we can still go give a daily pass, but if you want to park in the spots, you
644 have to have an annual pass.

645 Liz Feldman: Okay.

646 Victoria Cafarelli: And we can also see perhaps if support can add that
647 information to what they'd actually get printed out or on their email
648 explaining you don't have you know...

649 Dana Levenberg: Yeah.

650 Victoria Cafarelli: You can't park in the parking is limited for annual pass
651 holders or something like that you know, make sure that the communication
652 is clear. I think that's going to be - the biggest piece of this is
653 communication.

654 Dana Levenberg: The other thing I would like to make sure that they give
655 out with anything is that how to clean off [UNCLEAR] from the boat and we

656 don't include that in local law. But I think that should be part of whatever
657 anybody gets when they get the permit.

658 Christie Addona: Riverkeeper has information on that right?

659 Victoria Cafarelli: [UNCLEAR] -

660 Dana Levenberg: We have a - a station down at the – at the boat launch
661 about it, but I just want to make sure that you know we included also so
662 people have that information.

663 Liz Feldman: Okay, you want to put it on the path.

664 Dana Levenberg: Theoretically, or just they get like a print out with you
665 know when they get the receipt they get a printout with... We'll talk to sue
666 about that.

667 Liz Feldman: [UNCLEAR]

668 Christie Addona: Yeah there's not – not an obligation but just inform them.

669 Dana Levenberg: Yes.

670 Victoria Cafarelli: Yes, yeah you can reach out to that person - that you
671 know the group that's there. Perhaps they have some materials they could
672 share with us to either mail out with the permit or include as a link or
673 something.

674 Liz Feldman: Yeah we get that stuff from the DEC there's a whole list of
675 things you can ask for. They're happy to send them. We - the Boat Club
676 gets them every year. We usually give them at the Earth Day festival. On
677 which fish you can eat, what the seasons are, what the invasives are, how
678 to avoid it, a coloring book for kids about what the animal life is in the
679 Hudson. It's all free from the DEC. Okay.

680 Victoria Cafarelli: Great.

681 Dana Levenberg: Great. Alright So are we, I think we - we all okay we're on
682 the same page that we like - like the way local is drafted. We're just going
683 to work on this one issue of the permitting for -

684 Liz Feldman: Yeah I still disagree with the daily thing - that no parking. But
685 I'm outvoted so.

686 Dana Levenberg: I don't understand that, because you agreed with the
687 local law which didn't have anything at all in it about daily parking - about
688 daily boat lunch.

689 Liz Feldman: Okay, we were going to work on the daily separately, was my
690 understanding when we drafted this lot to handle the bulk of it.

691 Christie Addona: We - we didn't think it was an option we didn't think there
692 was something available, and that - it only came to our attention today.

693 Liz Feldman: Right we're going to continue to look into it.

694 Christie Addona: Right, the - but the issue with this is - is enforcement,
695 because if someone gets a daily permit and they park there there's no way
696 to prove you got a permit. And then the issue is how do you prove
697 someone didn't get a permit and then I think you have to kind of assume
698 that everyone did get a daily permit and then there's really no way to
699 enforce this law.

700 Dana Levenberg: I mean, the only other thing is, you know again our
701 agreement with the Boat and Canoe Club does say that they're responsible
702 for collecting fees. I'm just trying to find out to remember page that was on
703 Christie? [UNCLEAR] this agreement? Just so I could read it.

704 Christie Addona: I feel like – I could just [UNCLEAR].

705 Victoria Cafarelli: And I mean, certainly if a better solution does come next
706 year or two years from now, or whatever that makes it available to daily
707 permit holders, the Town Board at that time could certainly consider
708 amending the local law to allow them to use the parking.

709 Dana Levenberg: Right, we did look into the cost of a meter. And that's
710 \$8,000.

711 Victoria Cafarelli: And there are some concerns about flooding and
712 standing water at that location and things like that. Though, apparently, the
713 company did have some that survived getting blown away at her during
714 Hurricane Sandy on the Jersey Shore. So that might work out, but it was
715 yes, quite expensive.

716 Dana Levenberg: We found them.

717 Liz Feldman: And we might want to look into that eventually for timed
718 parking at the few parks to use parking spots that we have so that it
719 discourages people who park there and get on the train which isn't
720 happening right now with the pandemic but um...

721 Dana Levenberg: Well, I mean that's possible to...

722 Liz Feldman & Dana Levenberg: [UNCLEAR]

723 Dana Levenberg: That different - that's not - but we wouldn't necessarily
724 meters for that, I mean you can just do the parking system for that you
725 know we don't there's like online parking system that you don't need an
726 actual physical meter for.

727 Liz Feldman: Okay.

728 Dana Levenberg: So you were talking about a physical meter that prints out
729 the –

730 Liz Feldman: Can give you a receipt, right.

731 Dana Levenberg: - receipt and that's what \$8,000.

732 Liz Feldman: Alright. That doesn't seem worth it.

733 Dana Levenberg: I don't know.

734 Liz Feldman: Okay.

735 Dana Levenberg: So - so that was that was what we looked into, and the
736 other thing was that we can do this - this - you know, again, we can have a
737 way for people to get a daily permit, but it seems that if we're trying to get
738 more people to, you know incentivize people to get the - the annual permit
739 because it's easier to administer and it, you know it's basically the cost of
740 what is it, two launches approximately? Then why wouldn't people just do
741 that and then have that in place. And then they can park there, so you get
742 you know again it's- it's incentive to do that right.

743 Liz Feldman: And then, what about the you need your trailer with you when
744 you park there. Because there is always a wiseacre or two that says 'Oh, I
745 have a permit, I'm just going to park here.' They're not using the boat ramp
746 or the boat, they just have a permit.

747 Dana Levenberg: I don't think there's anything we can do about that.

748 Christie Addona: The law says, you need to have your trailer. You can only
749 - you only get the permit for a trailer and you need the annual permits a
750 park in the spots, so it follows that you need to be allowed to park in that
751 spot if you -

752 Liz Feldman: with your trailer.

753 Christie Addona: Yes, okay, because the decal and you may have some
754 thoughts on this, it seemed like the most practical place to put the decal or
755 the sticker whatever will be issued is on the trailer itself.

756 Liz Feldman: On the tongue of the filler, yes.

757 Christie Addona: So if they don't have a trailer or if they have their sticker
758 decal on a vehicle, violation ticket.

759 Liz Feldman: Okay, that works.

760 Dana Levenberg: Alright, so with that, are we ready to move forward then
761 with this?

762 Christie Addona: Well, what I can do is you know I'll revise it incorporate
763 these concepts. Yeah we've certainly made progress, but there's still room
764 for input. We'll have to hold - the Board will have to have a public hearing
765 obviously so the Board could have a Resolution, call for a public hearing at
766 your meeting on the 13th, to hold the public hearing on the 27th, or open the
767 public hearing. So there will be time for further revision and for the Boards
768 take another look at this.

769 Dana Levenberg: Okay, but that doesn't preclude the Clerk from collecting
770 any of these fees at this at this time for permits, correct?

771 Christie Addona: It's about having something on the books to enforce it.

772 Dana Levenberg: Right, so we haven't had something on the books to
773 enforce it, for all these years and we've still collected these fees, so we can
774 continue to do that and then we'll have something on the books to enforce
775 it a little bit later in in April/May. Okay sounds good. Fantastic. Okay,
776 moving right along.

777 Liz Feldman: One question. Were - we are allowing swimming off that ramp
778 or we'll deal with that with the signage?

779 Dana Levenberg: Yes, it's not a - we're doing a boat launch permit.

780 Liz Feldman: Okay

781 Dana Levenberg: Yeah permit from both launches not for swimming.

782 Liz Feldman: Okay

783 Northern Wilcher: You know one thing I was thinking, while we were talking
784 is that may be with - when they pick up a permit, you have a little slip of
785 paper, a little booklet, - something that telling them what they can and
786 cannot do there. It shouldn't have to be a big deal. But just something that
787 they can have make sure that they know what they're doing.

788 Dana Levenberg: Sounds like a good idea. Alrighty. Okay, so next is - the
789 next step is the new the events policy. So the second law that we
790 discussed at our last work session was to consider adopting a version of
791 the Village of Ossining special events legislation and policy. We discussed
792 a few areas where in Town's law may differ from the villages and Council
793 has incorporated those initial changes into the Village's draft. Counsel
794 Addona, would you like to walk us through those changes?

795 Christie Addona: So I mean the changes are obviously the - the Board was
796 circulated a red line of the Village's law so it's a much lengthier and a lot
797 more edits than we saw with the boat launch. So I'll just go through the
798 highlights, and then you can certainly stop me. Do you want me to share
799 my screen would that be helpful?

800 Dana Levenberg: Sure.

801 Liz Feldman: Yes please.

802 Christie Addona: And just to note the Supervisor was kind enough to read
803 through this entire thing and provide her comments, so that - they are in the
804 version that I'm sharing and she caught some instances where I forgot to
805 change Village to Town. So thank you.

806 [SCREENSHARE BEGINS]

807 Christie Addona: Do you see it?

808 Dana Levenberg: Yes.

809 Christie Addona: Perfect. Okay, so this one -

810 Dana Levenberg: It was - it was bigger before and now it's smaller. Can it
811 be bigger?

812 Christie Addona: Oh really?

813 Dana Levenberg: Thank you, that's better. At least for me. Okay. Great.
814 Does that work for you?

815 Christie Addona: Yeah as long as everyone else can see it. I just had to
816 reconfigure some things. Okay, so this is going to be creating a new
817 chapter of the Code. The village also made some improvements to their
818 alcoholic beverages and parades and parks and rec. The Town has some
819 different chapters regarding that. I'm not sure if those amendments are
820 going to be necessary, or to the same extent, so I thought it would be
821 easier once we get on the same page regarding the events portion of it,
822 which is the substantial bulk, it'll be easier to know if and how we need to
823 amend those other chapters. So, what we're doing here is adopting a
824 version of the Village's law but trying to modify it to accommodate the
825 Town's needs and the comments of the Town Board. So one of the things
826 is there's a definition in here for 'block party,' but it was discussed among
827 the Board that should a block party actually be exempt because that's how
828 the Village treated it, so I changed it so that block parties are not exempt
829 are an - are included as a special event. But that's obviously something the
830 Board should think about whether you're - you want to proceed - proceed
831 that way, it would make it a little bit different in that respect, than how the
832 Village handles that. I changed the definition of event level because it
833 wasn't very clear - or I wasn't clear what the occupancy totals were. So I
834 thought it was to just clarify that it was over the course of the entire event
835 for each of the event levels. And then just instead of putting about the staff
836 determination of scope just put that at the end, about how the
837 Superintendent of Parks and Recreation will determine what the scope is...
838 I think that the one of the issues that I - so in the definition of special events
839 added block parties and then also group swims or plunges because of the
840 events that sometimes happen at Louis Engel Park. One of the issues that I
841 think we have that may be a little bit different than the Village is because
842 the Town owns parks and properties that are within Village boundaries, so
843 when you're talking about municipal roads or municipal right of way, in a lot
844 of instances if there's an event being held on - held on top - on town

845 property, it may actually be a Village road or right away that's going to be
846 impacted because they're immediately adjacent to those properties. And
847 so, in a lot of instances, it says Town or Village, but Dana I think in one
848 place you put municipal and I think that's a good suggestion. I think we
849 should just change it, so that it's consistent all the way through. So that's
850 something that I will take up in the next round.

851 Dana Levenberg: Right, and that was also because you know the Village's
852 code refers to build services and we refer to Town services. But in many
853 cases they're Village-provided services. So just to clarify I thought you
854 know 'municipal' would also capture that.

855 Christie Addona: yes. So this is the definition of 'special event' and we left
856 in pretty much what the Village had as their definition. Again, that would be
857 intent of this is to try to be as consistent with the Village when possible.
858 And if the event will take place in a Town Park during hours not permitted,
859 that was a comment that came up from this board at the work session so I
860 incorporated that. I just changed the definition of superintendent to refer to
861 the Village. And then, this is - these are the situations where permits 166-3
862 is where a permit is required and Board had discussed handling this a little
863 bit differently than the Village which I've adopted a local law that would
864 create a special events advisory committee and we had discussed doing it
865 a little bit more administratively to the extent we can. Instead of creating a
866 separate committee, have the department heads weigh in. But have the
867 actual approval either be by the Parks and Rec Superintendent or the Town
868 Board depending on the circumstances but we'll get to that.

869 Dana Levenberg: You just talked about funeral procession, since we're
870 staring at that? That differentiates. Like do we need a description of funeral
871 procession because I just want to make sure that it differentiates itself from
872 a memorial event? People you know might rent a pavilion or - or they might
873 want to use a park for memorial, for example.

874 Christie Addona: Um...

875 Dana Levenberg: So I just want to make sure that a funeral procession is
876 described as one would think, which has to do with cars and on roads.

877 Liz Feldman: Or could it say on the way to the cemetery.

878 Victoria Cafarelli: Right like travel -

879 Liz Feldman: With an endpoint being the cemetery.

880 Dana Levenberg: Something. You know if there's a def - I don't know how
881 you do it, but I'm just suggesting that we want to be a little clearer about
882 that means.

883 Christie Addona: So processions are included in the definition of special
884 event.

885 Victoria Cafarelli: Right, the procession is cars -

886 Dana Levenberg: Yeah, not funeral procession, right? Funeral procession
887 is excluded specifically [UNCLEAR].

888 Liz Feldman: Exempt.

889 Christie Addona: Right and that's -

890 Dana Levenberg: Right? A special event permit required for the following.

891 Christie Addona: Right so processions generally do require a permit, but a
892 funeral procession -

893 Dana Levenberg: Okay. I see. So you're saying, because the word
894 procession is defined.

895 Christie Addona: It - I mean we can define procession. I mean there's a
896 whole lot of terms in here that aren't defined. Yeah but proc - procession is
897 included in the definition of a special event, but then it carves out funeral
898 procession as being exempt from requiring the permit, so I mean I can
899 certainly look at Webster's and see how one would define procession. But
900 the board's understanding is that it's - it's a series of cars going from point
901 A to Point B basically. To the -

902 Liz Feldman: Well I think the question is: people may have a memorial
903 procession down to the River to release balloons or do whatever. Which I
904 hate but I mean, and a funeral procession in my mind goes from the funeral
905 home to the cemetery and doesn't necessarily go anywhere else. Or to an
906 event at a park or pavilion. Is that what you're trying to say Dana?

907 Dana Levenberg: Yeah, I'm just saying you know something that somebody
908 can like try conjure up a definition of a funeral procession in their own way,
909 but it might really be considered a special event.

910 Victoria Cafarelli: Well, maybe so like funeral procession on roadways right
911 it's not like something that's going to occur happen in the park. It's the
912 traveling that we want to exempt.

913 Dana Levenberg: Yeah and I don't even know why it's mentioned there
914 because it's you know well, whatever I guess, because the roadways and -

915 Victoria Cafarelli: They have parades, right - in the village there's parades -

916 Dana Levenberg: Exactly. Exactly.

917 Victoria Cafarelli: You know –

918 Dana Levenberg: Right, right, right.

919 Victoria Cafarelli: religious processions and things like that. So they're
920 trying to exempt –

921 Dana Levenberg: Correct.

922 Victoria Cafarelli: - that –

923 Dana Levenberg: Correct.

924 Victoria Cafarelli: - use.

925 Dana Levenberg: Yes. I don't I don't think it's going to be an issue, but I just
926 want to clarify, since we know that memorial events are different, and they
927 are actually considered special events. Whereas funeral procession are
928 not.

929 Liz Feldman: And we're going to require a permit for a memorial events?

930 Dana Levenberg: I think, yes, I mean if somebody is coming to use the park
931 for a large group and it's a private event essentially. Just like anything else,
932 we would require that they get a permit for all of the same reasons of any
933 kind of event.

934 Victoria Cafarelli: [UNCLEAR]

935 Dana Levenberg: Do you – do you disagree, anybody? I mean anybody
936 can come and use the park for any reason right, you can just show up at
937 the park. Want to show up at the park with friends, want to throw rocks into
938 the water, y[ou can do that,. But you know if you're going to have a large
939 event of many - many people, and it could create any sort of a hazardous

940 situation, it seems to me like you would want to let somebody know and
941 acknowledge, you know acknowledge it and have and have it approved by
942 - because you're using a public facility for that it's not that different from a
943 wedding. I mean... No, yes, maybe, anybody?

944 Liz Feldman: No I understand what you're saying.

945 Northern Wilcher: And any time somebody is going to use the park, it
946 should be - you shouldn't - the Town should know. And on top of that, if you
947 using the park and there's a bathroom there is probably closed, so you
948 somebody might have to open it up. You know, this is a few things that the
949 person should go through if they're going to use the park. Not just go down
950 and here comes 100 people behind them. You got a little better than that.

951 Christie Addona: And this is actually regulating events that are on a larger
952 scale than what the Town already regulates in terms of requiring park
953 permits.

954 Northern Wilcher: And I was just thinking, in listening and talking about the
955 funeral processions. See when they leave the church and go to the to the
956 grave site, its done in a procession - procession there, but when they leave
957 the grave site and go to wherever they are usually having [UNCLEAR]
958 there's another, you know bunch of cars going in a different direction. So
959 there's a little bit more to it than just going to the grave site. Once they
960 leave the grave site and they go to the... wherever they are going – unless
961 they're going home - but most time they go have a someplace to go eat
962 congregate with each other.

963 Dana Levenberg: I mean I - look I'm open to any suggestions here. I'm - I'm
964 – I don't really hard, fast rules about this. If we think that we want to open it
965 up for weddings and funerals and not permit them. Again, you know we can
966 say up until a certain size or something like that you know if you want to
967 gather, but I just don't you know I think you have to you have to draw a line
968 in the sand, at some point, if you want to have some control over you know
969 what - what happens in your spaces.

970 Northern Wilcher: And if you give to one you gotta give to another. You
971 setting a precedent. So you -

972 Liz Feldman: Right. Follow the template for now, and if we want to adjust it,
973 we can.

974 Dana Levenberg: I mean also you know we have to put it up for public
975 hearings, so we can get feedback from people. So that's part of this public
976 law process.

977 Liz Feldman: Moving forward.

978 Christie Addona: That kind of brings up one of the issues is [UNCLEAR]
979 public versus private spaces. And I understand and the intent of if it's going
980 to impact or require municipal services, and so I kind of combined seven
981 and eight, and just to refresh, this is the list of activities that do not require a
982 permit. So these are exemptions. So the Village had - had it restricted to
983 the owner of the property or attendant legally occupying the premises. The
984 that we talked about it a little bit last time and I tried to frame it more as
985 basically a private event happening on private property, with the consent of
986 the property owners. But if the Board things that's too broad, I can narrow it
987 I just thought that seems more realistic, if you're doing it for friends or you
988 know family member who may not be the actual owners and -

989 Dana Levenberg: I like that, I think that [UNCLEAR].

990 Liz Feldman: I like it.

991 Christie Addona: And just kind of broadens the area of events that you, you
992 would contemplate having people at your house.

993 Dana Levenberg: Yup.

994 Christie Addona: And then, as I mentioned, I did take block parties out of
995 the exemptions and I put it above into the definition of special event and
996 again Dana you had asked, should we also take the reference out to them
997 earlier. So I left in the definition, because I added it to the definition of
998 special events, but if you just want to be silent on this, we can we can do
999 that too.

1000 Dana Levenberg: I don't know if we really need to get into block parties. I
1001 just don't know if we do. Is hasn't been an issue?

1002 Liz Feldman: We're had one in the last six years, right?

1003 Dana Levenberg: Tavano Road, or something like that?

1004 Liz Feldman: And it's a dead end. So it's only the residents that were
1005 impacted.

1006 Christie Addona: So you don't want to - you want to exempt block parties?
1007 Dana Levenberg: I think we should.

1008 Christie Addona: Okay.

1009 Dana Levenberg: Unless somebody has an issue with that.

1010 Jackie Shaw: The only other block Party I can think of, is when they do
1011 [UNCLEAR] but that's again another dead end off of a dead end.

1012 Dana Levenberg: I don't know. Maybe, we should leave it on. Again, I
1013 mean are they get is - is anybody like needing to get – I - I don't think that
1014 there's any I don't know just doesn't seem like there's it's been impactful at
1015 all on the general public in terms of safety or requiring any resources. And
1016 without requiring any resources, creating a traffic condition, or anything like
1017 that it seems like it's unnecessary at this point.

1018 Christie Addona: But this situation, I contemplated was closing road, so if
1019 what the Board is saying is that those scenarios are a dead end street
1020 where it's only impacting the residents, then - then it might not be an issue,
1021 except for the fact of those residents.

1022 Liz Feldman: To maybe say block parties not closing you know - not closing
1023 a through street.

1024 Dana Levenberg: What? Say what about them?

1025 Liz Feldman: I mean, if you want to leave block party in for somebody who
1026 closes a through street as opposed to a dead end -

1027 Dana Levenberg: Oh, I see so that would be an event, if a block party
1028 requires closing a through street. That's fine. I mean, I don't have a
1029 problem with it. Sure.

1030 Liz Feldman: I don't think we tend to have.

1031 Dana Levenberg: Right, that's fine. Okay?

1032 Christie Addona: Okay. So in 166-5 and [166-]6 I just kind of restructured
1033 the - the concepts, a little bit. So 665 kind of deals with the application itself
1034 and what happens at the beginning. So you know these big chunks right
1035 here, I didn't just get rid of them I just I just move them down. One of the
1036 things we talked about at Work Session is making efforts to process these

1037 applications, even if they're not made within 75 days. Before handling it the
1038 way it's currently contemplated in the draft you're looking at, instead of with
1039 the Village, we may have some more flexibility, because it doesn't require
1040 that that additional committee. So... Application fees will just be from - as
1041 determined from time to time. I don't know if the Board wants to make them
1042 nonrefundable or if, if you want to make them nonrefundable if you've
1043 reached a certain threshold or if they don't provide information Village, I
1044 believe, has them as being nonrefundable.

1045 Dana Levenberg: Let's just let's just make it easier on everybody and leave
1046 it that way.

1047 Christie Addona: So... David asked about require - all these other
1048 requirements that – they're discussed I'm not sure if Department of Health
1049 approval is specifically referenced.

1050 Dana Levenberg: It doesn't seem to me, but it mentions that they're gonna
1051 have to get these other things so just seems like you'd want to mention it. I
1052 don't know.

1053 Christie Addona: What - yeah I just don't know what you would need
1054 Department of Health approval for.

1055 Dana Levenberg: The Food Truck vendors need to get a certificate, I
1056 believe the Department of Health...

1057 Liz Feldman: I think anytime you serve food, you have to get a Department
1058 of Health certificate. Or sell food.

1059 Christie Addona: Okay, then insurance is discussed in the next paragraph.
1060 So the way the Village had structured this, is that you got what they call
1061 tentative approval, which was after the application was received, and it was
1062 just kind of determined that the space was available and the resources
1063 were available. I just changed it yet to be more of an acknowledgement.
1064 The intent of this seem to be so that people could go forward with
1065 advertising their events. But I - I - I was kind of liking like to try to avoid the
1066 concept of a tentative approval, because I think it comes with certain
1067 connotations. But if the intent is to just reach a certain threshold of the
1068 application process at which it seems relatively reasonable to allow the
1069 spon - that project sponsor to go forward with publicizing that that seemed
1070 to achieve the same purpose.

1071 Dana Levenberg: Sure. I'm good with that.

1072 Christie Addona: Within this is just kind of rewording what they had already
1073 said, which is, if you don't give us everything we need, and if it's not
1074 accurate will be denied, you know get your money back. And information to
1075 be provided and further into the application and prior to the special event.
1076 Insurance where we're going to want to have I mean, in addition to the
1077 Town's insurance agent obviously, we'll want to have a lot of the Towns
1078 department heads review this, but specifically with respect to these I'd like
1079 to have Jim Duffy take a look and see what his thoughts are, but one of the
1080 comments that had come up initially was not setting a fixed insurance
1081 minimum. So that the this could be set on a case by case basis, based
1082 upon the scope of the event and the potential issues that may arise. And
1083 then we'll have Jim take a look at the alcohol insurance provisions and
1084 determine if that needs to be left general too or if that's more standard.

1085 Liz Feldman: Where does automobile liability come in? [Referring to screen
1086 shared document] Up a little.

1087 Christie Addona: What do you mean? Sorry, can you repeat that?

1088 Liz Feldman: Yeah, just go back just a little bit. So general liability and
1089 automobile - automobile liability policies. Under what condition would we
1090 want an automobile policy?

1091 Dana Levenberg: The auto show.

1092 Liz Feldman: Okay that's fair.

1093 Christie Addona: Or they're going to be just using large vehicles to
1094 transport equipment.

1095 Liz Feldman: Okay.

1096 Christie Addona: I could - I could get that's pretty standard, honestly. It's - I
1097 would need to ask Jim for specific situations, but the Town does generally
1098 require automobile liability. As part of the standard insurance when - for
1099 events that are held on Town properties, so this doesn't really deviate from
1100 what the normal practice is.

1101 Liz Feldman: Okay. Thank you.

1102 Christie Addona: Same thing with workers comp, disability insurance,
1103 and... Because I'm not at Town Hall I changed this to be "delivered to the
1104 Town Supervisor" and then you know they always send it to me anyway
1105 and to Jim. And because we decided to the Town Board wanted to leave
1106 the insurance requirements little more vague I just turned - took out this
1107 provision, because in the language itself it already gives the Village - he
1108 excuse me, the Town Board - that discretion to the Town to set the
1109 insurance limits. Standard indemnification to hold harmless. Food Vendor
1110 Information. Department [of] Health. One thing that I did change that -
1111 because I copied and cut and pasted this from above they'd asked for a
1112 site plan. I changed that to sketch plan because site plans are pretty
1113 technical and I'm not sure if that's really necessary if you're just you know,
1114 having some vendors and in the park.

1115 Dana Levenberg: Like it. Thanks.

1116 Christie Addona: So. The reason why it says the Superintendent and or the
1117 Town Board is applicable, because when we get to the next section below
1118 those are the two entities, as the way the laws currently drafted. That would
1119 be approving it, so it's basically whoever's going to be giving the permit in
1120 the instance, will also be the one that sets - the - the security deposit. But if
1121 we have the Town Board weigh in on that or the Supervisor's Office way on
1122 that on that on a regular basis regardless um that's something we could
1123 change. And I just put in a time limit that's consistent with all of the other
1124 things we're asking the applicants for. The notice to property owners, this
1125 was its own separate section, but I moved it up just because I was trying to
1126 kind of consolidate for the benefit of these projects sponsors, so they have
1127 one place to look to know pretty much everything they have to do. So um,
1128 but this was a requirement that was in the Village's version of law and I bel
1129 - I believe it was Councilman Meyer, who had brought it up when the Town
1130 Board discuss it at their work session so um...

1131 Liz Feldman: In the 50 feet.

1132 Christie Addona: 50 feet isn't very big. It's pretty much going to be adjacent,
1133 maybe across the street, depending on the size of the street. I - I think - I
1134 think Dana you had a question about whether this will affect like restaurants
1135 or catering halls but I think the intent is to really not have those types of
1136 establishments bound by this. And if that's not clear from the way it's

1137 drafted that maybe we need to go back and look at that. Unless you guys
1138 disagree.

1139 Dana Levenberg: No, that was the only thing I was concerned is just to
1140 make sure that nobody could re... could use this to sort of -

1141 Christie Addona: I - I don't think it's realistic to expect a restaurant or
1142 catering hall every time they - they have an event to go notifying the public,
1143 because they if you're using it lawfully basically –

1144 Dana Levenberg: Correct.

1145 Christie Addona: - is kind of so as - as that type of operation so but that's a
1146 good point you know when you're - when you're kind of digging in on this
1147 we want to make sure it's abundantly clear that those types of operations
1148 would not be bound by this type of permit.

1149 Dana Levenberg: Right so just want to make sure that we - we are clear, so
1150 that it doesn't come back to bite us.

1151 Christie Addona: Correct. Banner permits, I will defer to anyone who has
1152 opinions on this because I really don't...

1153 Dana Levenberg: I mean the banners tend to go up in the Village so
1154 following along with whatever they have, I think, is fine. What they have
1155 because they're the ones who are ultimately improving them, not us.
1156 There's no place in that I can think of, unless I guess it's going up in a
1157 Town park. Maybe we distinguish that: if it's going into Town Park. I mean if
1158 - if they want to have the bank building, if they wanted to over 133 that's
1159 you know the Village is going to be the one that's putting it up. And if they
1160 have requirements for how long it's going to take them, and who gets first
1161 priority I think we should follow along and maybe just articulate that that's
1162 how it has to work.

1163 Liz Feldman: I mean we could leave it in, just in case somebody comes up
1164 with a banner idea we can want to know about it 30 days in advance, but.

1165 Dana Levenberg: Oh no, I'm saying leave it in. I wanna - I want to leave it
1166 in, but because I want to follow what the Village has and they require the
1167 30 days. So you know I think it's important that we give them what the
1168 Village wants. For that, because you know they're competing for the - you

1169 know, whatever interest compete for the same space and they need to
1170 juggle the space for with what they got. With what they got.

1171 Christie Addona: I will put that sentence back in that was just kind of going
1172 with the - the intent of what we had discussed earlier with if - if they submit
1173 less than 75 days will try to process it, but if that's more of an issue for the
1174 Village and certainly will leave at it. Okay, so the actual review itself. So
1175 there were different event levels that were addressed above which are
1176 based upon the amount of people and or the level of services. [COUGHS]
1177 Excuse me. Municipal services that will be required to accommodate the
1178 event. So event Level One is defined as having up to 99 and the support
1179 services will only be required from Town Parks - Department of Parks and
1180 Recreation or Town Parks [Department]. Then the Superintendent can
1181 administratively grab the permit. As long as they provide everything that
1182 they need to in those two sections that discuss the application and
1183 everything else. If it's Level Two or Three, which are the more populated
1184 events. Do not recall the exact numbers... So Level Two is between 300
1185 and 499 and Level Three is over 500. So these are these are substantial
1186 events. So for those levels of events and where support services will be
1187 required - municipal support services will be required. And the
1188 Superintendent is basically going to what we what we do for the Cabaret
1189 License already as this Board knows, is that. An application comes in, it
1190 goes to the Town Clerk. The Town Clerk distributes it to the Police
1191 Department and the Buildings Department for their input, do they have any
1192 violations, do you anticipate any issues, do you recommend granting the
1193 permit? And we kind of contemplated, this being a similar scenario where it
1194 comes into the - the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, he takes a
1195 look at it assesses where it fits on the event level scale. And then, if it's
1196 Two or Three based upon the municipal services required and the amount
1197 of people anticipated, then you send it out to all the department heads and I
1198 just kind of listed most if not all the department heads that we're going to
1199 that we're going to be on the Village's committee that they were going to
1200 create. Send it out for their input if they all recommend approval or if they
1201 all recommend approval subject to conditions that can reasonably be
1202 implemented, then the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation can just do
1203 it, an issue the permanent ministry lovely subject to those conditions
1204 recommended. If any of the department heads recommend disapproval, or

1205 they recommend conditions or terms and conditions that aren't really
1206 feasible to implement, then it gets kicked up to you guys. And those are the
1207 circumstances, the bigger events, under which the Town Board would be
1208 asked to look at this. And I don't know unless you guys disagree I don't
1209 anticipate that happening all that often. And then, when it comes to the
1210 Town Board, it just talks about what the gives the authority is to do. You
1211 consider it out of public meeting and act on the application by a vote of the
1212 majority of the Board. Kind of gives you - leaves with some discretion as to
1213 how you want to handle it. Hear from the applicant, hear from the public,
1214 but without establishing any set procedure, other than it will be addressed
1215 at a public meeting. And then you can approve or disapprove. If it's
1216 disapproved you have to give your reasons, you can put terms and
1217 conditions and these are an - a non-exclusive enumeration of potential
1218 justifications for denying an application. Inadequate municipal resources
1219 available to protect the health, safety, property and general welfare of the
1220 nearby residents and property owners or the safety of participants and our
1221 attendees of the event. A lot of this got moved around, but it is language
1222 that, to the extent I could try to - tries to mirror the Village because again
1223 we're trying to make this consistent as possible. This special event or event
1224 sponsor has been the subject of violation or is that any objective significant
1225 adverse impacts on the surrounding properties within the last two years,
1226 those are suggestions by Dana which I think are good ones. And then, if we
1227 want to expand it beyond this specific event to the sponsor which I think is
1228 also a good suggestion. Again this is illustrative and not intended to be
1229 exclusive, but I think you want to you want to put as much detail in there as
1230 possible and make it so that it's as objective as possible. A special event
1231 does not provide for sufficient services or facilities for the anticipated
1232 attendees. A high probability that the special event will endanger public
1233 safety, resulting in significant property damage. And or the Town does not
1234 have the resources available to devote to this special event because of
1235 prior application for another special event on the same date has received
1236 temporary approval or the issuance of a special event permit. Special event
1237 permit.

1238 Victoria Cafarelli: Something we may want to add here is because of the
1239 location of Engel and Gourdine parks that there could be a situation where
1240 we have to deny a special event at Engel, because there's a special event

1241 going on in Gourdine that is sort of the same issue, so maybe there's
1242 something there where it could be another special event issued in a Town
1243 or Village park or in the Town or Village, so that if there is that sort of or
1244 something's happening at the train station, or whatever that's not on our
1245 property, but would be impactful.

1246 Christie Addona: That's a good [UNCLEAR]. Thank you.

1247 Dana Levenberg: Right so, for example, like the fire parade or something
1248 like that wouldn't - would conceivably same way impact Gourdine.

1249 Victoria Cafarelli: Right, right and vice versa.

1250 Dana Levenberg: Correct.

1251 Victoria Cafarelli: Yeah.

1252 Dana Levenberg: Or they had the big - Big Oss Barbecue and then decided
1253 you're going to have a huge event that same day at Engel that would be
1254 troublesome.

1255 Victoria Cafarelli: Yeah.

1256 Christie Addona: Okay, so I think this is one of the last substantive
1257 sections. I moved up the discussion of the denial into the - into the sections
1258 talking about the authority of the Superintendent and the Town Board. So
1259 this is just looking at amendments, modifications, recessions, and
1260 terminations. Pretty much - I mean just to paraphrase if something happens
1261 if we find out something was inaccurate, if it's going - if it turns out it's going
1262 to be a hazard. B: it can be suspended or have the permit vote. The
1263 Village, had it as being the Village Manager, the Town doesn't really have
1264 an equivalent position so it's generally the Town Supervisor in that situation
1265 which I think is - is okay, under the circumstances, because the permits
1266 already been issued. One of the concerns I had with the process before
1267 was because the Town Supervisor also sits on the Town Board, which is
1268 different than obviously the Village where the Village Manager is not a
1269 sitting board member, but if anyone has any other suggestions about how
1270 to handle that I'm happy to hear them.

1271 Dana Levenberg: That was your issue for why we couldn't have a special
1272 events committee?

1273 Christie Addona: Why I thought it would be complicated because they also
1274 had a whole – they had the committee, then they had the whole appeals
1275 procedure where, at that point, it would go to the Village Board but if the
1276 Supervisor is on the committee and then is going to be hearing an appeal -
1277 it just, it seemed messy.

1278 Dana Levenberg: Right.

1279 Christie Addona: But at this point we're contemplating a scenario where the
1280 permits already been issued and then either they want to make changes to
1281 the permit that's been issued or circumstances have changed. Or they've
1282 done something wrong and it's come to light, and I think the intent here is
1283 having it be in the hands of one person, because sometimes you do need
1284 to act quickly, under these contemplated situations. Liz you're muted.

1285 Liz Feldman: Like a hurricane is coming.

1286 Christie Addona: But yeah it's like okay, we need you know, can we -

1287 Liz Feldman: You're not having it.

1288 Christie Addona: - Town board, you know. So - so that's - that's kind of why
1289 I did I did it that way.

1290 Dana Levenberg: Okay.

1291 Christie Addona: Notification, this is a section I moved up. These - these
1292 are if anyone has any input on these, these are straight out of the Village.
1293 It's - for the first offense, not less than \$500 no more than \$2000 for each
1294 offense.

1295 Dana Levenberg: We gonna have to change the - we're going to change
1296 the boat ramp [UNCLEAR] to match fees. Ours are a lot less. I mean, I get
1297 to that stepped up, I don't know, maybe a lot I just keep that up 250, and
1298 \$1000 for the first offense. I don't know. Everybody?

1299 Christie Addona: So anyone else have any thoughts?

1300 Dana Levenberg: Just seems a little steep for us.

1301 Liz Feldman: Yeah, especially since people do tend to organize memorials
1302 without... Anyway, yeah start with \$250 to \$1000. Go up from there.

1303 Dana Levenberg: I don't think most of the time memorials are bigger than
1304 299 though.

1305 Liz Feldman: No.

1306 Dana Levenberg: You know. If they're under -

1307 Christie Addona: These are really big events. You probably -

1308 Liz Feldman: Yeah, no. So.

1309 Dana Levenberg: So I just don't think it's...

1310 Liz Feldman: All for really big events, leave it then. Whatever. I'm
1311 [UNCLEAR] -

1312 Dana Levenberg: [UNCLEAR].

1313 Liz Feldman: - either way.

1314 Dana Levenberg: Fair enough, fair enough. Yeah okay so don't leave it. If
1315 we want to just be consistent with the Village, we can - you know that
1316 would be the reason for leaving it.

1317 Christie Addona: We can - we can think about it.

1318 Liz Feldman: And we can talk about during the public hearing too so –

1319 Dana Levenberg: Exactly.

1320 Christie Addona: And that's it. No alterations to Town property which is, as
1321 you can see straight out of the Village's code. And then the other sections
1322 are what I had mentioned earlier with other chapters that the Village
1323 amended to be consistent with this. But I think that the Town has already
1324 has the alcohol provisions and the parts provisions that I don't think would
1325 be necessarily inconsistent with this, but once we have a handle on this
1326 language I'll go back and see if any of those needs to be modified, just to
1327 make them consistent.

1328 Dana Levenberg: All right, fantastic. Well, thank you, that was tremendous
1329 amount of work and very much appreciated.

1330 Liz Feldman: Thank you.

1331 Christie Addona: Thank you to the Village for giving us a starting off point.

1332 Dana Levenberg: They did. [UNCLEAR] Okay so with that, if there are no
1333 more questions or comments about this -

1334 Christie Addona: I'll stop sharing my screen.

1335 Dana Levenberg: - special events, Town law proposed. We can, I guess,
1336 we can also add a resolution for – to call for the public hearing. Is
1337 everybody okay with that? Okay, fantastic so with that can I have a motion
1338 to adjourn to executive session for advice of counsel and contracts?

1339 Liz Feldman: So moved.

1340 Northern Wilcher: Second.

1341 Dana Levenberg: All those in favor?

1342 Board Members: Aye

1343 Dana Levenberg: Any opposed? Thank you so much, please join us next
1344 week for our Town Board regular meeting on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30pm.
1345 Also, as always, via zoom until further notice, for the time being, but
1346 hopefully we will see everybody in person soon. Don't forget the - the
1347 Comprehensive Plan meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30pm also on
1348 zoom. Check out our website, our Facebook page, etc. for the link. Have a
1349 great night and a great week everybody. We'll see you soon.