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PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE
of the
SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE
Minutes

A regular meeting of the Parks & Recreation Committee of the Suffolk County Legislature was held in the Rose Y. Caracappa Legislative Auditorium of the William H. Rogers Legislature Building, 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York, on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at 12:30 p.m.

Members Present:

Legislator Kara Hahn - Chairwoman
Legislator Bill Lindsay III - Vice Chair
Legislator Kevin McCaffrey (excused absence)
Legislator Susan A. Berland
Legislator Robert Trotta

Also in Attendance:

George Nolan - Counsel to the Legislature
Amy Ellis - Chief Deputy Clerk/Legislature
Laura Halloran - Budget Review Office
Alyssa Turano - Aide to Legislator Hahn
Jennifer Hann - Aide to Legislator Lindsay
Phil Berdolt- Commissioner/Suffolk County Department of Parks
Lance Reinheimer - Executive Director/SC Vanderbilt Museum
Joe Kukral - Suffolk Committee for Camping
Lynda Folk
Rick Brand - Newsday
All Other Interested Parties

Minutes Taken By:

Gabrielle Severs - Court Stenographer

Minutes Transcribed By:

Denise Weaver - Legislative Aide

1 THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT 12:40 PM

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3 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

4 Good afternoon. Welcome to the Legislature's Parks and Recreation
5 Committee. If we could all rise for a salute to flag led by
6 Legislator Berland.

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8 (Salutation)

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10 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

11 Welcome. We do have cards. The first card -- so with the way the
12 public portion works, you fill out a card that the Clerk has for
13 you and you get three minutes. Our first speaker is Joe Kukral
14 followed by Lance Reinheimer.

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16 And I'm gonna take this opportunity to mention that Legislator
17 McCaffrey has an excused absence this afternoon.

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19 (Public Portion)

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21 **MR. KUKRAL:**

22 Good afternoon.

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24 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

25 Hey, Joe, how are you?

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27 **MR. KUKRAL:**

28 Good and you got it right this time, thank you. Joe Kukral, from
29 Suffolk County Committee for Camping.

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31 I'm here this afternoon to speak in support of Introductory
32 Resolution 1795 again. With a successful camping season rapidly
33 coming to an end, now would be a good time to approve funding for
34 upkeep and improvements to our campgrounds. I recently had the
35 opportunity to view the new check-in building at Indian Island and
36 it's a very nice modern facility. I can't believe that we would
37 move the personnel in there with the old furniture into a brand new
38 building that is -- it's phenomenal, it's very good. And I would
39 just hope that this resolution would meet the approval that it's
40 needed with. Thank you.

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42 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

43 Thank you, Joe, very good. Questions?

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45 Next we have Lance Reinheimer followed by Lynda Folk.

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47 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

48 Good afternoon, Lance Reinheimer, Executive Director of Vanderbilt
49 Museum. I'm here today to speak on IR resolution 1841, which is a
50 budget amending -- Capital Budget amending resolution that
51 transfers \$25,000 in Planning funds from boathouse restoration to
52 the Vanderbilt Planetarium. The funds that are in the boathouse
53 capital project are duplicated in the 2019 Adopted Capital Budget
54 so there's no need to appropriate those funds for the boathouse
55 this year.

1 What has since happened this past summer is we had an emergency
2 repair of the HVAC in the Planetarium, which the museum bore the
3 cost of, \$36,000, we had to replace the two compressors in the
4 outside unit.

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6 While they were doing those repairs I was talking to the technician
7 and their concern from a technical aspect is that the coils -- this
8 is close to saltwater, are starting to rust and he said if these
9 coils go you need a whole new system because they use -- the
10 coolant that's in the current system that we have that's over 20
11 years-old is -- has been updated and there's new coolant.

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13 I talked to Public Works and their concern too is that in order to
14 replace the HVAC you need a complete design of the system to design
15 the coils, the piping, everything has to be replaced. The
16 timeframe for that is it takes several months to do the -- the
17 design, then you order the parts and those take -- it takes time to
18 get the systems delivered and ordered and installed so it's about a
19 nine month process.

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21 The HVAC in the planetarium was last updated and repaired in 2012
22 in anticipation of the reopening of the planetarium when we
23 renovated the whole building and here we are six years later and
24 having another \$30,000 repair. My concern is that I want to
25 protect our revenue source; without the planetarium running and
26 operating we lose our main revenue source. Admissions revenue is
27 approximately \$600,000 generated from grounds and planetarium
28 admissions. For the 18 months that the planetarium was closed for
29 renovation, we struggled to remain operational.

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31 So I know this is the -- this is the beginning. This is just the
32 planning funds. If this is adopted, and I hope you see to pass
33 this onto the whole Legislature, I will be coming back in the end
34 of the year, again, to transfer money I have in another capital
35 project that we don't need this year for the construction. So the
36 timeline for Public Works is they would do the planning this year,
37 do the design and ordering in the spring for construction in the
38 fall so that we can protect the revenue source of this planetarium.

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40 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

41 Thank you. Can you stick around in case we have questions --

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43 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

44 Absolutely.

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46 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

47 -- during the discussion of the bill. Okay, we have one. Do you
48 want to ask it now or do you want to ask it during -- okay.
49 Legislator Trotta.

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51 **LEG. TROTТА:**

52 So you have an existing air-conditioning system.

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54 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

55 Correct.

1 **LEG. TROTТА:**
2 It broke and what broke on it?

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4 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
5 The compressors.

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7 **LEG. TROTТА:**
8 And you spent \$30,000 to --

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10 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
11 Thirty-six thousand to do the repairs that we needed to do for
12 that.

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14 **LEG. TROTТА:**
15 Now, what needs to be replaced?

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17 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
18 The coils, which can't be replaced. The fan -- you know, the coil
19 system that's --

12:46PM 20
21 **LEG. TROTТА:**
22 Outside, that's outside the building.

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24 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
25 The outside system also, yes. That's passed on, we have an air
26 handler that goes on the inside so the air handler is not impacted
27 but it's that outdoor system and the outdoor coils. This unit is
28 about three quarters the size of the table here in front of you and
29 it's about four-and-a-half feet wide.

12:46PM 30
31 **LEG. TROTТА:**
32 So why don't you call up three people and ask 'em how much to
33 replace it. Why are we spending \$25,000 for the design of
34 something that needs to be replaced.

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36 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
37 Well that's up to Public Works, you know, it's, you know --

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39 **LEG. TROTТА:**
12:47PM 40 This is -- this is just a typical \$25,000 for the design of
41 something that we should be getting for free cause we're going to
42 be buying it from someone. So no matter what I'm not supporting
43 this.

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45 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
46 Okay.

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48 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
49 Thank you.

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51 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
52 Thank you and we will -- if you could stick around for when we have
53 the discussion in case there are questions.

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55 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
56 Okay, thank you very much.

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CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:
And I want to say I think this was the first time you've been here since I attended the gala party that started and you had the cocktail hour in the courtyard and then we had the tent.

MR. REINHEIMER:
Right, I think so, yes.

CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:
That was really a fantastic event. All the work that's been done on the courtyard and the bell tower and the clock tower or whatever -- it really looks outstanding and magical and it really was a really -- I just can't say enough about how beautiful the grounds look. Thank you for all the work you've been doing.

MR. REINHEIMER:
Thank you.

CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:
Legislator Berland.

LEG. BERLAND:
I just want to thank you for putting a Queen light show on your --

MR. REINHEIMER:
Yes.

LEG. BERLAND:
-- on your flier. One of my favorite groups, totally looking forward to that.

MR. REINHEIMER:
Sure.

LEG. BERLAND:
And will be attending that with my family very soon.

MR. REINHEIMER:
Terrific. My wife just saw that too and she wants to go. November 3rd, I think is the opening for that show.

LEG. BERLAND:
Excellent, I'll put it on the calendar.

MR. REINHEIMER:
Thank you.

CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:
And our next and final speaker, Lynda Folk.

MS. FOLK:
Hi, I am or had been a volunteer host in the Oregon State Parks and when I came back to Long Island thinking -- thank you, thinking that wouldn't this be lovely for Suffolk County. What it does in the volunteering program it not only brings in revenue to support

1 them through AmeriCorps and Vista but it also brings in health and
2 human services, it brings in United Way, it brings in -- it
3 coordinates history of the area and all of the above.

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5 What I'm proposing is that we run a pilot program for the Suffolk
6 County Parks, putting in hosts for each campground. Presently we
7 have people who are permanently in the parks and they could be of
8 service. A lot of these people come in where they have been
9 completely annihilated, at least as I was traveling across the
10 country, about the economic system of what happened in 2008 and
11 what transpired since.

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13 And what Oregon chose to do was to take these people, have them
14 vetted through the Department of Interior and they're vetted that
15 way and bring them in to help them get back on their feet. They
16 volunteer ten and-a-half hours a week per couple. They move in on
17 a fully -- full hook-up, which is as people who can't know is it's
18 full hook-up, where your plumbing is done, your electric's done and
19 you have full water and what they require of them is to take 14
20 credits coming through the computer before they step out into the
21 campground and know what to do.

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23 In this packet I give you a basic idea of what this job is. This
24 is a volunteer position, but what it does do is one of the parks I
25 worked in was Honeyman, it was an 800 campsite area, full hook-up
26 most of it. We did have bicycles coming up and down Route 101, you
27 know, starting in Canada and going all the way down to Mexico and
28 what these things do is is that you have permanent security. They
29 fluctuate monthly or two month depending on the need. They do the
30 maintenance, they keep the house clean -- they keep the area clean.
31 They're broken up in many different venues; there's lighthouse that
32 hosts. There are day-use hosts, where they close the gate, they
33 open it up. At one point I was working the fish hatchery and
34 making sure the fish got fed. But there a lot of venues. I wanted
35 to bring this to you before I bring it to the trustees and I wanted
36 you to be aware and so I gave you a packet. Enjoy.

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38 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

39 Thank you. I want you to know I've actually been talking to the
40 Commissioner about a Parks Stewardship Program where we would have
41 park stewards in each park so there may be some overlap, it's
42 something that we're already in discussions on, so we'll certainly
43 be talking about it. I have to read more about what you're
44 proposing but especially on trails and things -- taking care,
45 maintaining trails in parks where there's no staff.

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47 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

48 And there's a lot.

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50 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

51 But I know, they don't all have hook-ups so I'm not -- I'm not 100%
52 sure of what -- what you're getting at but I will look at it
53 closely. Thank you.

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55 **MS. FOLK:**

56 Thank you.

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2 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

3 Okay, that was our last card. Is there anyone else in the audience
4 who would like to speak? Seeing none, we will close the public
5 portion. And we don't have any presentations today, we're gonna
6 move onto tabled resolutions.

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8 **Tabled Resolutions**

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10 **1323 - Bond Resolution of the County of Suffolk, New York,**
11 **authorizing the issuance of \$1,500,000 Bonds to finance the cost of**
12 **Removal of Toxic and Hazardous Materials in County Parks (CP**
13 **7185.320) I'll make a motion to table, second by Legislator**
14 **Lindsay. All those in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? Tabled**
15 **(VOTE: 4-0-0-1 - Not Present: Legislator McCaffrey)**

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17 Commissioner Berdolt, if you don't mind, we did get an update from
18 the County Executive's Office on West Hills. I don't know if you
19 might just want to summarize for the committee exactly where we're
20 at.

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22 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

23 Yes. They've come to agreement and -- on a lot of material that
24 was there, where it's gonna go. We've already been onsite, flagged
25 out the areas to start the excavation and I believe they're onsite
26 today, starting to bring in equipment this week and hopefully on
27 the first we're gonna start the process.

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29 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

30 Excellent. Anyone else have any questions? I thought that was a
31 -- we had a good update. We're not all the way there. We're glad
32 that -- we're glad we're getting there.

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34 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

35 No, it's actually -- it's starting. So, it's a good thing.

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37 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

38 Yeah, thank you. Thank you for your perseverance.

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40 **1751 - Bond Resolution of the County of Suffolk, New York,**
41 **authorizing the issuance of \$275,000 bonds to finance**
42 **reconstruction of spillways in County Parks (CP 7099). (Sunderman)**
43 **I make a motion to table, seconded by Legislator Lindsay. Do you**
44 **want to say anything about this, Commissioner?**

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46 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

47 It's my understanding it's still not written correctly and it needs
48 to be refined a little bit.

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50 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

51 That was my understanding as well. Thank you. We have a motion to
52 table and a second. All those in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?
53 1751 is tabled. Tabled (VOTE: 4-0-0-1 - Not Present: Legislator
54 McCaffrey)

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56 **Introductory Resolutions**

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2 **Introductory Resolution 1776 - Authorizing use of Gardiner County**
3 **Park in West Bay Shore by the NYC Second Chance Rescue for its**
4 **Blink Voice 5K Dog Walk Fundraiser. (Co. Exec.) I'll make a motion**
5 **to approve.**

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7 **LEG. LINDSAY:**
8 **Second.**

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10 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
11 **Seconded by Legislator Lindsay. All those in favor? Opposed?**
12 **Abstentions? 1776 is approved. Approved (VOTE: 4-0-0-1 - Not**
13 **Present: Legislator McCaffrey)**

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15 **Introductory Resolution 1783 - Approving a License Agreement for**
16 **Emily Lauri to reside in Meadow Croft Cottage at Middle Road,**
17 **Sayville, New York 11782. (Co. Exec.) I'll make a motion to**
18 **approve, seconded by Legislator Berland.**

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20 **LEG. BERLAND:**
21 **Sure.**

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23 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
24 **All those in favor? Opposed? Abstentions? 1783 is approved.**
25 **Approved (VOTE: 4-0-0-1 - Not Present: Legislator McCaffrey)**

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27 **Introductory Resolution 1795 - Bond Resolution of the County of**
28 **Suffolk, New York, authorizing the issuance of \$150,000 bonds to**
29 **finance the acquisition of furniture and equipment for improvements**
30 **to campgrounds (CP 7009.510) I'll make a motion to approve,**
31 **seconded by Legislator Berland. On the motion, anybody? We have a**
32 **motion and a second. All those in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?**

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34 **LEG. TROTТА:**
35 **Opposed.**

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37 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
38 **1795 is approved. Approved (VOTE: 3-1-0-1 - Opposed: Legislator**
39 **Trotta - Not Present: Legislator McCaffrey)**

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41 **IR 1840 - Establishing a sunscreen dispensing program at County**
42 **park properties. (Berland) Motion by Legislator Berland, I will**
43 **second and I'd like to cosponsor although I think I already am.**
44 **But -- want to get an explanation, is that what you would like?**
45 **Legislator Lindsay's requesting's an explanation. George, do you**
46 **or Legislator Berland if you'd like to explain.**

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48 **LEG. BERLAND:**
49 **Yeah, sure. I did a very similar, if not the same program, in the**
50 **Town of Huntington and we got sponsorships for sunscreen dispensers**
51 **and in the town it was at 15 locations, I believe, for the County**
52 **we have it's either 22 or 23 locations and the dispensers**
53 **themselves get installed on a facility, on a building so -- and**
54 **then they have sunscreen that is dispensed like similar to like**
55 **soap dispenser or a, you know, Purell dispensers where you put your**
56 **hand under and it comes out and we found it was very successful in**

1 the Town of Huntington.

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3 A lot of people are unaware of the benefits of using sunscreen and
4 are unaware of the detriments of not using sunscreen. I had
5 someone -- I have skin cancer and it's very personal for me cause
6 the damage that I did to my skin as a kid I am suffering for now
7 and every three months when I go to the dermatologist and get
8 another chunk of me taken out because of the damage I did as a kid.

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10 12:58PM So if anything that we can do to encourage people who are not usual
11 sunscreen users to use sunscreen, I think saves us tremendous
12 amount of money in the end in healthcare and saves a lot of people
13 a lot of pain and suffering to go through, you know, what happens
14 when you, you know, do end up with skin cancer.

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16 I am currently looking for sponsorship for it. I've been speaking
17 with a specific organization that I believe is going to sponsor the
18 whole program. It is my intention for it not to cost the County a
19 dime, you know, other than installing the units and, you know,
20 12:58PM changing the bags by employees, the locations that we have singled
21 out are locations where there are people and staff there who'd be
22 willing -- able to change out the dispenser accordingly.

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24 Hopefully that covers everything. If you have any other questions
25 let me know.

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27 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

28 Commissioner, does the Department have a position on this?

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30 12:59PM **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

31 As long as there's no cost, my only concern though is with the
32 vendor at the beaches and his concession area he sells sunscreen.
33 I don't know if there'd be a conflict in that spot but they could
34 be put in other places very easily.

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36 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

37 And so I'm hoping, and this is not directly related to this bill,
38 which I support wholeheartedly but I had in the past introduced a
39 bill to protect our lifeguards, which I've discussed with
40 12:59PM Legislator Berland and I was hoping that we can have a sit-down
41 discussion with some of the lifeguard representatives at some point
42 in the off-season to talk -- just to continue the dialogue about
43 ways to protect them from the sun.

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45 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

46 We buy them sunscreen already.

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48 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

49 I understand. There's more that can be done. And, so, I
50 01:00PM understand; I just would like to continue that discussion.

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52 **LEG. TROTТА:**

53 Volunteer to put it on for them.

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55 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

56 With no hats, hats and sunglasses, the UV rays can be very damaging

1 to the eyes. Sunscreen has to be -- just because, you know, you buy
2 them sunscreen doesn't mean they use it, they should be sitting
3 under shaded -- in shaded enclosures, possibly wearing rash guards,
4 etcetera, etcetera. So, you know, it's just worth a discussion
5 again, I think. Legislator Berland.

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7 **LEG. BERLAND:**

8 Yeah, I mean, you know, I go to the beach and I am wearing long
9 sleeve UVB 50 shirt mostly and -- 50 pants, in addition to my hat,
01:00PM 10 you know, but there are a lot of people out there, you know, who
11 the UVB 50 clothes that are out there now are so lightweight --
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13 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

14 Yes.

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16 **LEG. BERLAND:**

17 -- and they just pretty much dry instantly, you know, when you get
18 out of the water and I think it would be a beneficial thing for,
19 you know, our young and older lifeguards to do that because when
01:01PM 20 you're young you think you're invincible and the sun's not gonna
21 bother you and things aren't going to happen and I would say have
22 every single lifeguard call me and I'll be happy to walk them
23 through the trials and tribulations of it.
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25 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

26 I know this bill -- this bill isn't about that but I -- I wanted to
27 bring it up.
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29 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

01:01PM 30 Yeah, but, you know, it's all about the -- it's all about the
31 money, you know, I mean, what it costs for that kind of material
32 and that clothing, you know, it gets expensive.
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34 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

35 Anyway, that's not part of this bill but I wanted to bring it up.
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37 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

38 No, it is not. That's another issue.
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01:01PM 40 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

41 I wanted to bring it up when -- I just want to have the discussion.
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43 **LEG. BERLAND:**

44 Well, maybe we can get sponsorship on that too.
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46 **LEG. TROTТА:**

47 Question.
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49 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

50 Legislator Trotta.
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52 **LEG. TROTТА:**

53 Is there anything this bill that says it cost -- it could possibly
54 cost the County a penny?
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56 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

1 George, can, I'm sorry --

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3 **MR. NOLAN:**

4 It doesn't address financial impact. But the totality of the
5 resolution is that it's -- we're gonna seek sponsorship donations
6 of the -- the sunscreen. That's talked about as Legislator Berland
7 mentioned perhaps the installation of the dispensers initially will
8 be the initial cost but then after that we'll be looking to private
9 entities.

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11 **LEG. TROTТА:**

12 What if we don't get it?

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14 **MR. NOLAN:**

15 Well, that's gonna make it harder to get the program going but I
16 think Legislator Berland indicated in the Town of Huntington they
17 were able to get people to donate the sunscreen and --

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19 **LEG. TROTТА:**

20 It's all free in the Town of Huntington?

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22 **LEG. BERLAND:**

23 All free in the Town of Huntington, yes. I believe Supervisor
24 Lupinacci just re-upped it although he did claim it was something
25 he came up with until I came corrected on that, but, yeah, there
26 are new, I believe, either 15 new dispensers in the Town of
27 Huntington. All the ones that I had have been --

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29 **LEG. TROTТА:**

30 So who is donating the sunscreen?

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32 **LEG. BERLAND:**

33 Town of Huntington it was North Shore -- North Shore Hospital.

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35 **LEG. TROTТА:**

36 So who's paying for it?

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38 **LEG. BERLAND:**

39 North Shore Hospital paid for it. They sponsored it.

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41 **LEG. TROTТА:**

42 So, North Shore Hospital is paying for the sunscreen. Town of
43 Huntington is not paying any money.

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45 **LEG. BERLAND:**

46 No.

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48 **LEG. TROTТА:**

49 Okay.

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51 **LEG. BERLAND:**

52 And I have said that I am going to do everything I can to make sure
53 I can get a sponsorship -- sponsor for this and I'm not looking for
54 the county to spend any money in this and have given my word and my
55 word's pretty good.

1 **LEG. TROTTA:**

2 Is there anything in the bill that says if we can't get it that the
3 county will pay for it?

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5 **LEG. BERLAND:**

6 No, no.

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8 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

9 So we have a motion and a second. All those in favor? Opposed?
01:03PM 10 Abstentions? One abstention. 1840 is approved. **Approved (VOTE:**
11 **3-0-1-1 - Abstention: Legislator Trotta - Not Present: Legislator**
12 **McCaffrey)**

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14 **1841 - Amending the 2018 Capital Budget and Program and**
15 **appropriating funds in connection with Improvements to Vanderbilt**
16 **Museum Planetarium (CP 7437). (Pres. Off.) I'll make a motion;**
17 **seconded by Lindsay?**

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19 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

01:04PM 20 No, I'm not seconding it.

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22 **LEG. BERLAND:**

23 Yes.

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25 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

26 Nope, seconded by Berland. So, on the motion.

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28 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

01:04PM 29 Phil, if you wouldn't mind coming forward, as painful as it might
30 be to get mad at, Legislator Trotta makes a good point, we're --
31 and I say that in jest because it is a good point. If we're
32 replacing an existing piece of equipment why would we need to plan
33 for that?

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35 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

36 You know, I'm not familiar with the project.

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38 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

01:04PM 39 Lance, would you -- did you have an answer for that?

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41 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

42 I mean, just in past experience in there, that because of the size
43 of the unit, you know, I guess that you have to make sure it's done
44 correctly for the size of the space and electrical connections.

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46 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

47 But it's not like they never had it, I'm sure they're replacing it
48 --

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50 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

51 Right.

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53 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

54 -- with something that is of similar capacity to what was there
55 before.

1 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**
2 Yeah, Lance -- I'm sure Lance can.

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4 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
5 He said talk to DPW.

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7 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
8 I have had extensive conversation with Public Works on a couple
9 occasions about this because that's a valid question, it's like,
01:05PM 10 you know, why isn't it Plug and Play. You have to design the coil
11 units and the whole system for the building and, you're right, they
12 come in tonnage, so they know what size tonnage they're getting but
13 the whole system is basically custom made for this specific
14 building, that's my understanding so they do have extensive design
15 for that unit for this specific building and then they go out and
16 buy the component.

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18 **LEG. LINDSAY:**
19 But hasn't that work already been done?

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21 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
22 No, this is a whole different system because it's a new coolant in
23 it so everything has to be replaced. It's as if there was no
24 system there before. You're starting at ground zero in terms of
25 building from the ground up a new system, a new coolant that
26 it's --

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28 **LEG. LINDSAY:**
29 But you wouldn't be running new ducts, you wouldn't be running new
01:06PM 30 wires.

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32 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
33 No, that's, no -- no, you're not running duct work, correct.

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35 **LEG. LINDSAY:**
36 And couldn't that just be included in the bid, I'm sure after the
37 planning you gotta go out for an RFP to --

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39 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
01:06PM 40 Correct, for the construction, yes.

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42 **LEG. LINDSAY:**
43 Right. Shouldn't that be included in it, that they --

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45 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
46 Well, that's -- I think the design is going to be wrapped into the
47 RFP, absolutely, they have to design a system for that building
48 that would go out for an RFP.

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01:06PM 50 **LEG. LINDSAY:**
51 So the same vendor that's gonna be designing the system would be
52 the same vendor that would be installing the system.

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54 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
55 Not necessarily.

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1 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

2 Cause that would make even less sense to me as well is why would --
3 now you're asking somebody else to follow a third parties design
4 work that wasn't necessarily yours. It just -- it seems kind of
5 backwards, the way that we're doing it.

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7 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

8 It's similar to where you have an architect or an engineer do
9 building plans and then you hire your contractors to build it to
10 spec, to those specs.

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12 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

13 I understand that part of it but I don't know that it's the same
14 because here it's an HVAC system that's -- that's replacing an
15 existing system and you're almost asking one vendor to lay it out
16 and another vendor to come do the installation where they probably,
17 in most cases, other than in government installations, they do it
18 all themselves.

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20 **LEG. TROTТА:**

21 This is not your --

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23 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

24 You know, that's -- I can only --

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26 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

27 No, I know it's not -- I know it's not your -- I understand.

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29 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

30 Because my question to them is why does it take you nine months to
31 do this? And they laid it out and when they laid out the whole
32 process, now I understand and that was their concern that if this
33 system fails, if the coils go, if they rust through and start
34 leaking you can't repair them, you can't replace them, now you have
35 to do a whole system and now the system's down and now we're
36 without a revenue source. We want to do this before it becomes an
37 emergency repair. I'm not happy, I just spent \$36,000 for a repair
38 and Public Works is turning around saying, yeah, that's nice, but,
39 you're on borrowed time. And that's why I wanted to make the --
40 the statement that when we renovated the planetarium in 2012 and
41 Public Works spent somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to do
42 repairs on existing HVAC then, here we are six years later, I'm
43 spending another \$36,000. And now I'm on borrowed time because you
44 can't upgrade or replace those coils, they -- the whole system has
45 to replace -- be replaced once the coils go, the compressors, none
46 of that is any good with the new coolant.

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48 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

49 What was the cost of the whole system originally, do you recall?

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51 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

52 Well, the whole system is going to cost in construction for that
53 tonnage, and I can't remember the exact tonnage that they -- they
54 worked it all out, and they actually used this building as a model
55 saying the size of this building, the tonnage of this building to
56 figure out the tonnage for our building and the cost and it was --

1 the construction was in the neighborhood of \$150,000. That's why I
2 said earlier, if this goes through, I don't want you to think this
3 is the last time you'll see me this year, I would like to have the
4 construction funds in place so that this can be bid in the spring.

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6 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

7 And this is just for repair, this isn't replacing the --

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9 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

01:09PM 10 No, this is replacing the whole system, they're taking the whole
11 system out, that's what I'm saying, it's being designed from the
12 ground up. It's as if the building never had an air-conditioning
13 component, yes, we're using the same ducts, we use the same ducts
14 for our heat -- the heat and air conditioning use the same ducts,
15 it's a hot air system, so you're not putting the duct work in but
16 it's as if you never had air conditioning in this building before,
17 the whole system has to be designed for this building and you have
18 to put in everything from A to Z.

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20 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

21 What is the situation with the coils, if the coils go, it sounds
22 like you're gonna be replacing those anyway though?

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24 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

25 You can't replace them. Once those go, you need a whole system.

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27 **LEG. BERLAND:**

28 I'm confused.

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30 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

01:10PM 31 That's -- that's, you know, that's the kicker and, you know, I'm
32 not an HVAC guy but that's what the technician told me, that's what
33 Public Works told me. So I heard it from the guy that's actually
34 doing the work on the system and Public Works confirmed that, yes,
35 you cannot replace -- you have to replace the whole system.

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37 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

38 Okay. Oh, Phil and then --

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40 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

01:10PM 41 Yeah, one quick thing, and I'm sure that the design needs to be
42 stamped by a licensed electrical engineer before it can go out to
43 bid so this -- these are gonna be the bid documents also so I think
44 it's a little more intense than just --

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46 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

47 And -- Legislator Trotta.

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49 **LEG. TROTTA:**

01:10PM 50 It's funny you should bring this up because the air conditioning in
51 my house broke about a week ago and the guy said a very similar
52 thing, there's a hole in the coil, freon's leaking, he could repair
53 it for \$500 or he could replace the whole system; the handler and
54 the compressor. So, you know, it would be the equivalent of me
55 hiring someone, I know it's on a much smaller scale, but why don't,
56 you're sort of an independent world you live in, I would maybe

1 suggest to you that you get four people in or three people in to
2 bid out, look, how much to replace the air conditioner here and
3 then walk up to them and say look, they're gonna design it and
4 install it for X amount of dollars rather than spend \$25,000 for
5 essentially something you can get for free.

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7 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

8 I don't have the expertise to go out and bid that.

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01:11PM 10 **LEG. TROTТА:**

11 I don't expect you to but the companies who are doing it who are
12 gonna come to you and tell you what you need, which is basically
13 gonna mock what's sitting there already, I mean, you didn't come to
14 us when you spent \$36,000 to repair it.

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16 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

17 I went to Public Works and used a county authorized contractor. So
18 I used --

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01:11PM 20 **LEG. TROTТА:**

21 And what did the -- did the coils break then? Did they weld the
22 coils, is that what they did?

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24 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

25 No, the coils were -- were not touched for this repair.

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27 **LEG. TROTТА:**

28 What was the repair, the air handlers?

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30 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

31 No, the compressors.

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33 **LEG. TROTТА:**

34 Next to the coils, okay.

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36 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

37 The compressors, I think, feed into the coils.

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39 **LEG. TROTТА:**

40 Yeah.

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42 **MR. REINHEIMER:**

43 I'm not a independent -- this is a municipal project so all the
44 laws and requirements --

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46 **LEG. TROTТА:**

47 Nothing -- nothing prevents you, as a person, to say to get a price
48 in this country, you can say, you don't have to use them, you can
49 tell the people, hey, listen, how much to do this?

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51 **LEG. BERLAND:**

52 Oh, that's ridiculous.

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54 **LEG. TROTТА:**

55 I mean, you know, whatever, just vote on it.

1 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
2 I can, you know --

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4 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
5 Legislator Berland.

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7 **LEG. BERLAND:**
8 I guess my question is the \$36,000 repaired another part of it, now
9 the coils are the next piece, but if the coils go then the 36,000
01:12PM 10 you just spent was wasted? Is that what you're saying?

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12 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
13 Yes, wasted is a -- the short term. We, you know, we had our backs
14 against the -- there's no way we can operate without air
15 conditioning, so, yes, that \$36,000 is gone and that's the part
16 that bothers me too, we spent \$36,000 and then turn around and the
17 technician in Public Works says, yeah, but your coils are going and
18 it's because of their proximity to saltwater they're going quicker
19 than other coils. This unit is -- is over 20 years-old.

01:13PM 20
21 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
22 Is there --

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24 **LEG. BERLAND:**
25 I would suggest that maybe, you know, that we move this on and then
26 in the interim well, maybe we can get somebody from Public Works to
27 come in and explain to us why it has to be Planning and why that
28 Planning money can't be part of the RFP to make it happen, so,
29 cause I -- I understand your point, I just don't, you know, I don't
01:13PM 30 have the answer to that and I don't think you necessarily have the
31 answer to that, we need someone here who has the answer to that,
32 but I think we shouldn't hold it up, I think we should move it --

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34 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
35 Maybe I'll change my motion to discharge without recommendation and
36 we can make sure that someone from DPW who has dealt with this
37 particular --

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39 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
40 Absolutely.

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42 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
43 -- unit is present at the General Meeting.

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45 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
46 Yes, I'll reach out to the commissioner and see if he can have
47 their energy expert, who's the person I spoke to, address the
48 Legislature. He, you know, I spoke to him but I can't remember
49 exactly all the details.

01:14PM 50
51 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**
52 Is the telescope temperature sensitive?

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54 **MR. REINHEIMER:**
55 No, no. It's -- the people are.

1 CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:
2 No, no, no, I get it, I just --

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4 MR. REINHEIMER:
5 Yeah, and actually the -- the --

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7 CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:
8 You don't want to have to buy a new telescope.

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10 MR. REINHEIMER:
11 No, so -- no, it's more --

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13 CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:
14 Whatever it is.

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16 MR. REINHEIMER:
17 -- you know, it's -- the public assembly we need air conditioning.

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19 CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:
20 Of course.

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22 MR. REINHEIMER:
23 And I don't want to see where it's at the point where we don't have
24 it. I don't want to replace this, I figured I was, you know, on
25 easy street for a couple years after this repair. I don't want to
26 come back here and ask for repairs that are not necessary, but --

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28 LEG. TROTТА:
29 But it's working now.

01:15PM 30
31 MR. REINHEIMER:
32 Working today. My feeling is it will work through next summer. It
33 could work for two or three, I don't know, but the coils are on
34 borrowed time and when Public Works laid out to me the process, you
35 know, we would be without our revenue generator for several months,
36 you know, it could be four or five months, that's -- we can't, you
37 know, we can't take a blow like that and continue to operate the
38 way we are and that's what I'm concerned. I'm really looking to
39 protect our main revenue source, the planetarium is what brings
01:15PM 40 people to the -- to the museum.

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42 CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:
43 Okay. We have motion to discharge without recommendation and a
44 second. The second was Sue -- I'm sorry, Legislator Berland. All
45 those in favor of discharging without recommendation? Anyone
46 opposed? Abstentions? It is discharged without recommendation.
47 **Discharged Without Recommendation (VOTE: 4-0-0-1 - Not Present:**
48 **Legislator McCaffrey)**

01:16PM 49
50 **1844 - Bond Resolution of the County of Suffolk, New York,**
51 **authorizing the issuance of \$200,000 in bonds to finance the cost**
52 **of waterproofing, roof and drainage improvements at Suffolk County**
53 **Vanderbilt Museum (CP 7439.317). I'll make a motion, seconded by**
54 **Legislator Berland. On the motion? Anyone have any questions?**
55 **All those in favor? Opposed? Abstentions?**
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1 **LEG. TROTТА:**

2 Opposed.

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4 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

5 It is approved. **Approved (VOTE: 3-1-0-1 - Opposed: Legislator**

6 **Trotta - Not Present: Legislator McCaffrey)**

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8 **1857 - Accepting the donation of a tick warning sign from Good**
9 **Samaritan Hospital. (Flotteron) I will make the motion, seconded**
10 **by Legislator Berland. On the motion, Legislator Lindsay.**

01:16PM

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12 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

13 Why do we, George, do we have to have legislation to accept
14 somebody giving us a sign?

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16 **MR. NOLAN:**

17 Yes, there has to either be an order from the County Executive to
18 accept the gift or we need a Legislative resolution. Legislator
19 Flotteron introduced this legislation.

01:17PM

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21 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

22 Do we have an image of the sign? Does it have like their --

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24 **MR. NOLAN:**

25 It attaches an exhibit.

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27 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

28 -- does it plug -- does it plug the hospital?

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30 **MR. NOLAN:**

31 It has something at the bottom that mentions Good Samaritan
32 Hospital as the person -- entity that donated it.

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34 **LEG. TROTТА:**

35 Is it discriminatory against ticks?

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37 **LEG. BERLAND:**

38 Ticks without sunscreen.

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40 **MR. NOLAN:**

41 It's a perfectly fine sign from what I can see.

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43 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

44 Should we pass that -- can we pass that -- that image around?
45 Would you mind. *Warning, beware of ticks, wear insect repellent.*
46 *Shower soon after being outdoors. Call your doctor if you get a*
47 *fever or rash, avoid tall grass. Good Samaritan Hospital Medical*
48 *Center.*

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01:18PM

50 So, to Commissioner Berdolt, has the Health Department reviewed the
51 sign? I know that there's more than that that they usually
52 recommend folks do about ticks.

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54 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

55 Yeah, I don't know, I don't know if they have.

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1 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

2 I just would, no, I'm -- in all fairness, I -- ticks are, you know,
3 a really growing problem and they've been growing -- it's been
4 growing for years and years and years but I think there's probably
5 more that we need to warn about than what's on here. Like I may --
6 the Health Department may actually have -- want to edit the content
7 just to add more details and what I know about tick and tick
8 safety, I don't think this is comprehensive. So depending on
9 committee's willingness we can either discharge without
01:19PM 10 recommendation maybe send it through to Health Department and get
11 their input or we could table it one cycle. I don't know what
12 everybody wants to do but I'm willing to discharge without
13 recommendation. Second by Susan Berland -- second by Legislator
14 Berland, sorry. Legislator Lindsay.

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16 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

17 Commissioner, we don't allow any advertising in the parks. Right?
18 Commercial advertising.

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01:19PM 20 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

21 Right. I think this first came across the e-mail and that was my
22 concern.

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24 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

25 It's almost a backdoor way to -- to advertise in the parks.

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27 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

28 Yeah, I get it's a hospital but we had the same issue with somebody
29 wanted to something out in Cupsogue, I think it was Stop and Shop,
01:19PM 30 and we didn't allow them to put their logo on it.

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32 **CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:**

33 Don't we advertise at the ballpark?

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35 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

36 That's different, they pay; yeah.

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38 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

39 Yeah, but there's -- we're not advertising, you know, if I want to
01:20PM 40 put a sign up with my business theme saying; *be courteous to deer*
41 *as they're running through the park.*

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43 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

44 You can do a tee sign at one of the golf courses for \$200 if you
45 like.

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47 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

48 But that's a program where we --

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50 **COMMISSIONER BERDOLT:**

51 Correct.

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53 **LEG. LINDSAY:**

54 -- revenue generator.

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56 **LEG. TROTТА:**

1 Two hundred dollars a day.

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01:20PM

CHAIRWOMAN HAHN:

Okay. So we have a discharge without recommendation for the following reasons: We want to run it by the Health Department so our committee will do that. We'll send it to folks in the Health Department and then we're also concerned about the advertising pieces of it but we will allow it to get to the full Legislature for a vote, with this -- if this passes. So we have a motion to discharge without recommendation, we have a second. All those in favor of discharge without recommendation? Opposed? Abstentions? Okay. It's discharged without recommendation. **Discharged Without Recommendation (VOTE: 4-0-0-1- Not Present: Legislator McCaffrey)**

With no further business before the committee, unless the Commissioner has anything he wants to discuss with us, then anything else, Phil? No? Okay. Then we are adjourned.

*(*The meeting was adjourned at 1:21 PM*)*

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