

Minutes of a Regular Board Meeting held by the Town Board of the Town of Riverhead, held in the Town Hall, Howell Avenue, Riverhead, New York, on Tuesday, March 7, 1995, at 7:00 p.m.

Present:

James Stark,	Deputy Supervisor
Victor Prusinowski,	Councilman
Frank Creighton,	Councilman
Harriet Gilliam,	Councilwoman

Also Present:

Barbara Grattan,	Town Clerk
Robert Kozakiewicz,	Town Attorney

Deputy Supervisor Stark called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Is there a motion to approve the minutes of the Regular Town Board Meeting of February 21st?"

Councilwoman Gilliam: "So moved."

Councilman Creighton: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, abstain.

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I was absent that meeting."

REPORTS:

Town Clerk	Monthly report for February, 1995 \$12,481.35
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Receiver of Taxes	Report to the County Treasurer as of March 6, 1995, \$25,976,143.10
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Collection report for February

	of 1995. Total collected \$262,388.74
Sewer District	Discharge Monitoring Report for January of '95
Riverhead Building Dept.	Report for the month of January of '95
Jamesport Fire District	Annual report for the year ending 12/31/94
Manorville Fire District	Annual report for the year ending 12/31/94

APPLICATIONS:

Site Plan	Robert Edmund - construction of a 8,100 square foot building and sitework, Warsaw Drive, Riverhead
Donald R. Porter Ministries	March for Jesus parade on May 27, 1995 from noontime to 3:00 p.m.
Riverhead Chamber of Commerce	To conduct an antique show on May 28, 1995 (rain date is May 29, 1995) from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Riverhead Raceway	Fireworks display on July 1, 1995 at 9:00 p.m.
Riverhead Toyota	Display tent in front of Riverhead Toyota from April 1, 1995, to June 30, 1995, and from July 1, 1995, to October 1, 1995

CORRESPONDENCE:

Sixteen letters	Petitioning the Town Board to vote "no" on Long Island Pine Barrens Comprehensive Land Use Plan
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Four letters

In support of the Pine Barrens

Mr. and Mrs. John
Guthy

Strongly opposed to the change of
zone for the Soundview Golf
project

Allen M. Smith

Submitting approximately 230
letters in support of the 1994
Soundview Golf project

Allen M. Smith

Advising that the Corwin and
Benjamin houses are not currently
under contract for sale and that
the Town should pay the real
property taxes for 1994/1995

Metropolitan Transporta-
tion Authority

Responding to Mr. Stark's letter
of 2/2/95 regarding the Long
Island Rail Road's proposed pro-
curement of bilevel passenger
coaches

Riverhead Town Fire
Chief's Council

Respectfully urging the Town Board
to consider the re-establishment
of the position of full time Fire
Marshal in the Town

Edna M. Tanger

Protesting the further expansion
of the outlet center

Suffolk County
Legislature

Requesting the Town to inquire
whether the Anderson family would
support a road link between the
parking lots on Route 58 with a
view towards relieving traffic

Councilman Creighton: "May I question? Is that the same letter
that Legislator Blass sent from his Route 58 Committee?"

Barbara Grattan: "Yes, it is."

Councilman Creighton: "Okay. Maybe that should be reworded to

reflect the Route 58 Committee run by Legislator Blass. Okay. Is the origin of that letter, not the County Legislature."

Barbara Grattan: "Okay. Yes."

CORRESPONDENCE (Cont'd.):

Suffolk County Dept.
of Planning

Sending notification of the amended Zoning Ordinance, Section 85-308A of the Town of Brookhaven

Town of Brookhaven

Notification of a Public Hearing on March 7, 1995, to amend Chapters 85-308A and 85-320A

Town of Southampton

Notice of Adoptions of Local Laws 8, 9, and 10

Various notices of Public Hearings

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. The time for the first Public Hearing has not arrived. Is there anybody who would like to approach the podium and speak to the Board on-- Charlie?"

Charles Cuddy: "Charles Cuddy. I'm here to ask you to do something I think that you want to do but had been reluctant to do on a time basis. I represent the owners of property-- two owners of property in Calverton and they've been waiting for the Calverton Hamlet Study to be completed. One of those owners wanted a golf-- miniature golf course, golf driving range was before you more than eight months ago, and has held in abeyance any further proceeding based upon his understanding that the Town would go forward, review the Calverton Hamlet Study Plan, and then implement that plan.

He's been waiting all of last summer, all fall, all winter, and, hopefully, in the spring something is going to happen. And I'm here to ask you, I have been asked to ask you by the planning people, to please direct them at this point to consider the Hamlet Study so that the people finally who own this land after five or six years can find out what they are allowed to do with the land. And I think that's a fair request and I'm sure that this Board would like to have that determined.

But my understanding to get it determined, you must direct the Planning Board to consider the Hamlet Study at this point. I understand from Mr. Hanley that the Study is in order for them to consider. And then I would hope that once that's done, that it's brought back here and then it's passed by this Board.

These are people-- the two owners that I represent, own some 60 acres of land and they've waited through the Pine Barrens litigation, through all sorts of things which have gone on now for a period of five years, to use this property. And I think it's fair to them to finally say yes, we're going to tell you how we'd like it to be used. So I plead with you, please direct the Planning Board to consider that study at this time so this can be done."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Charlie. Rick, would you like to make some response on that on behalf of the Calverton Hamlet Study? So that we can get it on the record."

Rick Hanley: "Rick Hanley, Planning Director. I think what Mr. Cuddy is referring to is the industrial lands chapter of the Calverton Hamlet Study which had been presented in a draft form to the Board and at this point he made an appearance in front of the Planning Board. The Planning Board would like to get a referral formally from the Town Board to them so they can make a recommendation on your motion to make some changes in terms of the industrial property."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I do believe that at the next Calverton Hamlet Study meeting they are prepared to formally present the Town Board with that referral."

Rick Hanley: "Yes. That's correct."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Which is supposed to happen sometime within the next week."

Rick Hanley: "That's right."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you."

Rick Hanley: "So, it's a procedural question on his part."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Charlie is absolutely right but in the

bureaucracy of planning, this is what's happening and that referral will come within the week, 10 days. Thank you, Charlie. Thank you, Dick."

Public Hearing Opened 7:10 p.m.

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Let the record show that the hour of 7:10 has arrived. Would the Clerk please read the notice of Public Hearing."

Barbara Grattan: "I have affidavits of publishing and posting of Public Hearing to be held at Riverhead Town Hall, Riverhead, New York, at 7:10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7, 1995, to hear all interested persons who wish to be heard regarding the construction of a lateral sewer in Madison Street at an estimated cost of \$10,000."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Michael?"

Michael Reichel: "Good evening. Mike Reichel, Riverhead Sewer District. Tonight's Public Hearing is on an extension to Riverhead Sewer District's main on Madison Street in Riverhead."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Can you locate Madison Street for us and of verbally?"

Michael Reichel: "Madison Street is over by the Moose Lodge, James Street connects to it and South (inaudible). The purpose of the extension of the main is to service two parcels of property on Madison Street to comply with the Suffolk County Health Department.

The scope of the work is to install approximately 120 foot of eight inch gravity main, one manhole and two service connections to each parcel and restoration of pavement. The cost is approximately 10,000 and those fees will be paid by the applicant. And I'll be happy to answer any questions."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Michael. Is there anybody in the audience that would like to comment on this particular-- this extension as Michael has said will be paid for by the applicant, not the Sewer District."

If not, I will declare the Hearing to be closed. Thank you, Michael."

Public Hearing closed: 7:12 p.m.

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "That concludes the Public Hearings for the evening. And the Chair will recognize anybody in the audience that would like to speak on any given topic, and we haven't seen her for so long, I'm going to call Cathy up here, George, and we're going to let you wait just for a second. Welcome back."

Cathy Casey: "Thank you. It's nice to see you. Belated Happy New Year. I'm beginning to think that somehow in the Town of Riverhead because there's a lot of open space that golf courses are becoming the thing that everybody and his uncle wants to put up. It seems a little strange to me that-- and quite frankly obviously it's because I've been away and now I'm hearing about one for Calverton, and there's one that is proposed for Wading River. I'm getting very concerned about golf courses because, you know, how many of them do we need?"

But, aside from that. I am again going to go on record-- I'm beginning to feel like a record-- I am opposed to any zoning change of residentially zoned areas. And I would like to back up and tell you that last summer when I attended the Town Board meeting that was hosted by the Wading River Civic Association, a statement was made and I can't say quote, but essentially what it was is that we should be grateful in Wading River that they want to put up a golf course, and there was another issue being addressed at that time so I didn't really get into it.

I would like to tell you all of my concerns and my neighbor's concerns about statements that we should be grateful that somebody wants to put in a golf course at the expense of a zoning change. We have been fighting in Wading River to preserve the residentially zoned areas for a number of years. I, and many of my neighbors believe that if you change one residentially zoned areas, all the other areas, including east of King Kullen that is owned by Mr. Werner Odell (phonetic) once that one exception is made, Mr. Werner Odell is going to come back in. Mr. Werner Odell is going to fight for and very

easily once we open that door for him and everybody else to get that zoning change, and we're going to wind up with quote, unquote, as was suggested about three years ago when the design for Mr. Odell's proposal was put forth, was quote, unquote, perhaps a department store in Wading River.

And I will say again what I said then. I do not consider Wading River a department store town. I do not consider Wading River a, I believe it was Mr. Farahzad at one time wants to put up a-- some sort of apartments as opposed to condominiums east of the professional buildings on the north side of 25A. I believe sincerely and so do many-- most of my neighbors, that if we change one residentially zoned area, everything that we have been fighting for for years is going to be destroyed. And in my opinion, one of the most vital assets any Town or community can have is people who are willing to give up their time freely to participate for the benefit of communication and therefore the benefit for the town or their community.

And, as far as I'm concerned, if you do this, you have taken people like Joe Lynch, John (inaudible), Sid Bail, Gordon Danby, so many people in Wading River who for years have willingly and lovingly given their time and effort to try and accept the fact that we know changes are coming, but that we want very careful modified, fully thought out change and I cannot accept the fact that people like that would be just, in my opinion, by taking their time and efforts and the results of which on the part of some is the Hamlet Study and slapping them in the face and saying, well, thanks, buddy, but we don't need you anymore. That's wrong and it should not happen.

I do not consider a golf course progress in Wading River. If anything, I consider it a very strong risk. I don't doubt for one minute more homes in that area as well as a golf course is going to put our groundwater at more risk. However, I am reasonably sure that a golf course is going to put our groundwater at greater risk. Therefore, as far as I'm concerned, we shouldn't not put a golf course in there.

I would also like some clarification here. Over the years that we've been coming to the Town Board meetings, been a lot of talk about clustering for developments. I-- correct me if I'm wrong. This gentleman with the housing development and the golf course I believe has talked about and/or is clustering and, therefore, is putting on

less than one acre, the homes, essentially. Is that correct?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "After you finish, Cathy, I'm going to ask Rick to come up-- he's thinking back there already. Because there are a couple of questions on the Resolution which came up from the Planning Board that I think he can explain not only to us because we just received it within the last 24, 48 hours, that might answer some of your questions and concerns, so you keep talking and ask the questions."

Cathy Casey: "Oh, I will. Okay."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "And he's thinking of the answers."

Cathy Casey: "All right. Let me say this."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I don't have the specific knowledge of the-- I've seen the subdivision, you know. I didn't see any clustering in the subdivision."

Cathy Casey: "Okay. Well, maybe this particular development is not a clustering development. However, over the years clustering-- part of the premise-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Excuse me. It is clustered if there's a golf course to some extent. If you build it straight out, there is no clustering."

Cathy Casey: "Okay. That's what I thought. But, okay. Fine. Maybe I wasn't expressing it quite correctly."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "If my memory recalls correctly."

Cathy Casey: "Okay, well, as I seem to recall part of the idea of clustering was to enable keeping more of the lands open, perhaps for a playground for the children or if it was a senior citizen development, or a swimming pool, that kind of thing. But the idea was to keep as much of the lands open and as natural as possible. Now, I'm sorry, we go with clustering with this development-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "Also, another part-- reason that we put clustering years ago as an option for the Planning Board, is that

you want to cluster houses away from open agricultural production so you'll see subdivision that border, especially Suffolk County farmland program, clustered away so that the two different uses don't intrude on each other."

Cathy Casey: "Okay. That makes sense. I understand that. That's a very good point."

Councilman Prusinowski: "So it's not all-- in all cases."

Cathy Casey: "All right. Fine. I understand. That's another aspect of-- or reasoning for clustering. But, again, to me clustering and putting in a golf course is not keeping the land in its natural state and preserving it for the likes of children's playgrounds and the like."

To finalize, I just want to tell you that as far as I'm concerned, I am not grateful, I will not be grateful, and I can assure you that my neighbors-- most of my neighbors are not going to be grateful if you put a golf course in there at the risk of a zoning change. If it was zoned for it, that would be one thing. Once you start making zoning changes in Wading River, I can assure you the majority of people in Wading River are going to be very upset about that. We don't want residentially zoned areas changed."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I just want to respond to two things if you mind, Jim, and then Rick can get the specifics of it."

Planning is a living document. Now, we have Resolution 157 tonight. Resolution 157, we are responding to several calls from the Wading River community up there who are concerned about something that might happen in downtown Wading River. If I took your philosophy, we wouldn't do this and then something would happen that a lot of people wouldn't like."

Whether or not the golf course will be approved or not, I look at planning as a living document. The second thing I'm going to say is the work that the Hamlet Study did in 1987 is-- was wonderful and a lot of people did give of their time and effort. The ongoing Hamlet studies of today from the other volunteers in the town, they have done tremendous work and we have made zoning changes in Aquebogue and Resport. But there will be another time when another group of people

and elected officials will change the zoning map again to reflect the reality of the situation of that particular time.

I always look at planning as a living document. You've got to be careful when you say that, Cathy, because there are times that you want to change the zoning map for the betterment of the community to reflect what the community wants. So you should not say that all the time."

Cathy Casey: "Okay. Like I said to you, Vic, that may very well be true, however, okay, the point is one of the reasons we have done the Hamlet Study which as you know very well-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes, absolutely, I was here."

Cathy Casey: "Wading River fought very hard-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "I also voted for a moratorium against all development at that time-- "

Cathy Casey: "Right. Okay."

Councilman Prusinowski: "So the-- for the Hamlet study to proceed."

Cathy Casey: "But you've got to remember. It took us twice to go through that before we finally got that moratorium. Okay. But, again, I don't want to rehash the past from that standpoint. Okay. I don't want to say you or he or she did this or that."

Councilman Prusinowski: "No. I understand that. I was here for that."

Cathy Casey: "But the bottom line is that we have worked very, very hard and it goes back before the Hamlet Study that the Wading River community went to the Town of Brookhaven to oppose a request of zoning change from residential to business. Okay. We have been fighting this for years.

Now, as far as it being a living document, that's true. But I do not consider an-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "And that's your opinion because we have over 200-- right now I have counted about almost 300 pieces of mail

I've received in favor of the golf course."

Cathy Casey: "Okay."

Councilman Prusinowski: "From the immediate area."

Cathy Casey: "Okay, then I'm going to give you two responses to that."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Sure."

Cathy Casey: "Number one, I can guarantee you I'll get you a whole hell of a lot more than those numbers that you have. Number two, I just have a friend of mine who told me that she signed a petition in favor of this and then when she and I got talking and I reminded her about zoning changes from residential, she said, ooh, I forgot all about it. So rest assured, I and some of the rest of us will get together and we will come back to you with a heck of a lot more signatures and names advising you that we don't want this."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Cathy, I'm going to interrupt for a second because in the Resolution that comes up in the Planning Board, I would like Rick to answer a couple of quick questions on maybe the first item which refers to the subject real property meets the criteria for inclusion in recreation overlay district and if you'll just step this way, he'll step in. Don't go too far. Would you explain the difference between a recreation overlay and a zoning change?"

Rick Hanley: "Yes. The Town code of the Town of Riverhead has a provision for a recreational overlay district which can be applied by the Town Board in conjunction with the existing zoning on the property which happens to be Residential A in this case, or to the expansion of that district. The intent of that overlay district is to give some flexibility to this Board with regard to uses on particular pieces of property. That district is quite constrained in terms of the number or the types of parcels which could, in fact, receive that overlay zone."

The intent is to provide for recreational uses and I think the criteria, Jim, are either 500 feet of frontage on either the Long Island Sound or the Peconic Bay or the Peconic River, and/or some proximity to an existing Town park or a County park. When the Planning

Board was dealing with this petition, they completed analysis of all the properties within the hamlet of Wading River which could receive this district and they came up with this parcel as the exclusive parcel that could actually take this particular overlay zone. So in terms of the Hamlet Study, if there's a fear that somehow willy-nilly this Board could, in fact, begin to apply this district on a number of properties, the answer is they cannot because only a certain number of properties, i.e. this piece, meets the criteria for the overlay district."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "In essence what I'm reading here that came up to the Planning Board is that this particular piece of property in the recreational overlay district conforms to the goals of the Wading River Hamlet Study. I want this explained to Cathy because-- "

Rick Hanley: "When the Hamlet-- yes-- maybe I should just explain that a little bit. When the Hamlet Study was being completed as she knows-- as the Wading River contingent knows, that this particular piece of ground was zoned for Residential B, which was 30,000 square feet, individual lot, which yielded many more lots than present zoning yields. At that time, this particular overlay zone was in the ordinance. This was not a creature of that Hamlet Study, nor did it occur after the Hamlet Study. It was codified probably in 1981 I think, and any property that was judged in that Hamlet Study that could have met this criteria, could be assumed to have had an application for this as a result of that Hamlet Study."

So the Planning Board's position is that the district was in place and that any piece of property that meets the criteria could, in fact, make a petition to this Board for that. So, the Planning Board's position is that the actual petition is in conformance with the recommendations of the Hamlet Study. There was nothing in that study that obviated the possibility of this zoning being overlaid on this property."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "So what you're referring to is Section 28 of Town law."

Rick Hanley: "Right. Which is that and the cluster."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "That was codified."

Rick Hanley: "I should probably talk about the cluster a little bit. The property was originally designed for a subdivision without a cluster that resulted in something in the order of 260 lots and after the zoning district was changed, there was a subdivision map that was submitted to the Planning Board which, in fact, which was approved by that Planning Board, showed a cluster. The 218 lots that were approved in fact, a cluster map based upon our ordinance and 278 of the Town Law. That allows the Planning Board to reduce the area of a particular lot in consideration of open space elsewhere in the subdivision.

It is the legal opinion of the counsel to the Planning Board and through the case law-- relevant case law, that a golf course or a recreational use which is not development meets the definition of open space in the cluster law. The most analagous situation is the (inaudible) Country Club which a past Town Board approved which showed a yield of 300 lots. That Planning Board clustered that subdivision in terms of 300 condominium units which resulted in open space which was treated as a golf course.

So there is both case law which supports that view as well as individual situation in the Town of Riverhead which has been approved and apparently is working well as a (inaudible) cluster map."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Now, if you'll just step back."

Rick Hanley: "I sure will."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Cathy, come up. Cathy, I ask these questions simply because I needed some explanation."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I have a question. Ricky, is this one of the parcels that was also designated for 80,000 square feet?"

Rick Hanley: "No."

Councilman Prusinowski: "It was not. Okay."

Rick Hanley: "It was not. This was the piece that was originally designated for 30,000."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Rick Hanley: "And upzoned to 40,000. As part of the Hamlet Study."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay. Right."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Rick."

Cathy Casey: "Well, let me say this to you-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I don't know whether that helped you, but it helped me-- "

Cathy Casey: "Well, let me say this. It helped me to the point that I think we're manipulating a system-- situation that's in here and, again, I don't like it, I can assure you we're going to get you more signatures to tell you that we are opposed to this and, I, again, will finalize by saying I do not want to see residentially zoned areas changed in Wading River. Thank you very much."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Cathy. Good seeing you again."

Cathy Casey: "You too."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Is there anybody else in the audience who would like to be heard on any-- way in the back is somebody's hand. Moving from the back forward this week. Steve, you're after this."

Helga Guthy: "Me?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Yes, Helga. Steve, you're next. We'll give George for the finale."

Helga Guthy: "I'm Helga Guthy, also from Wading River. I first would like to read a letter that was sent to the Planning Board from the Riverhead-- from the Wading River Civic Association. I'll read it to your record."

It says:

The Wading River Civic Association, which has been neutral on the Grand View Golf "recreational overaly", voted unanimously at its February meeting not to support the overlay until a number of issues

have been addressed and answered.

Our first concern, as a civic group, is the change of zone which threatens to undermine the Wading River Hamlet Study, and consequently set a precedent for future projects.

We also question the wisdom of revising a site plan which changes a proposal to build 214 clustered houses and which must keep 123 acres as "one contiguous piece of land-- now this was explained to us the other day. I mean this is a letter before, so-- as not to disturb the wildlife in the area" to a commercial golf course which dramatically alters this open space. It is insidious of the developer to claim that he will lessen the environmental impact on the area. The new proposal must be subjected to its own State Environmental Quality Review.

In addition, the requested overlay for a "contemplated" golf course also allows for "any future use of the site consistent with the recreational district". The Civic understands that the plans display a clubhouse. We are apprehensive about the possibility of a golf club, complete with facilities (restaurant/catering hall, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc.) to accommodate club membership, constructed on the site at some future date. Is this proposal to be a golf course or covertly a golf club? "Recreational overlay" must be clearly defined and what its ramifications are before moving forward on this project. No additional building or changes should be allowed without yet another State Environmental Quality Review.

The Civic Association has deep concerns about the types and amounts of herbicides and pesticides used at the golf course. We are familiar with the State Attorney General's report on this subject and are distressed about its findings. We will demand strict regulations and guidelines be put in place to monitor such applications in an effort to protect against groundwater contamination.

A negative declaration on this project by you, meaning the Planning Board, simply passes along to the Town Board a message that you cannot find anything that would impact the environment or the community. The Wading River Civic Association strongly disagrees. We believe that this proposal should stand on its own merits before going through the Town's approval process.

The Wading River Civic Association appreciates your attention to our interests in this recreational overlay proposal.

And to also go to the 230 pieces of mail or whatever you got, I can guarantee you those people have no idea about the environmental issues that are not answered in the present application. Because I'm sure none of them have read that study and there's so many things about chemicals, pesticides that have not been answered. People I have talked to also have initially said, you know, golf course, that sounds nice. It wouldn't be bad until you start talking to them for five minutes, and explaining what exactly the history of golf courses are."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I've asked on behalf-- for the Town Board, Cooperative Extension, the Nature Conservancy, Peconic Land Trust, and there's one other group, who are going to give me documentation about giving me their opinions on golf courses compared to residential development and agriculture. Because I've read the Attorney General's report and I also saw a report from Peconic Land Trust that I have on my desk, and the other two groups are going to be supplying their opinions on this particular matter.

I think the Board should have a wide range of reports. One thing I can tell you from getting engineering reports from like our landfill, every engineering group has a different opinion on everything from water quality, hydrology, to everything. So I think our Town Board would like to see other reports and I'm going to make it available to the groups, too."

Helga Guthy: "Thank you."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay. Could we have a copy of that? Because you did raise some good questions in there about the club and staff. If you could have-- "

Helga Guthy: "Yes. I only have this one, but I'll leave it with you."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Maybe we could get-- could we get Kim to make a copy of it now and then this way, because you brought up some good points."

Helga Guthy: "Sure."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "We'll-- as part of the record, Helga."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay. Because you brought up some good points in there and we want to have a copy of it."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "We will be discussing it at the March 14th work session, the Resolutions that come up from-- "

Helga Guthy: "Okay. Now, if I could get to my own points. I don't know if-- I'd like to discuss the golf course plus some other things, too, which are mine."

My points are is that we have sent letters, spoken at Board meetings, sent you and the Planning Board the Attorney General's report on the tons of toxic chemicals poured into 104 golf courses in Nassau and Suffolk County. That's another point I think is important to take into consideration is the cumulative effect of all these rather than just one at a time.

We have point out inaccurate information which would not cover the hazards of chemical use in this area."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "George, courtesy please. Thank you. I'm sorry, Helga."

Helga Guthy: "-- in the present application and still come away feeling that we're not being heard, believed, or that you give a damn about allowing toxic dump site in Wading River."

I have written to the Attorney General, sent him the information that I sent you, and ask for his help both as a lawyer and environmentally for any more information he could give us. Now I ask you. When does the transition occur from being a builder and new property owner who seems to have all the rights, even laws and regulations bent in his favor, to a person who has lived and contributed in more than just money to a community for over 21 years.

There's no way that you would allow me to do something on my property that would have the potential to hurt or inconvenience so many people or endanger our only water supply. We ask for another

SEQRA to be done, for the homes including the golf course. We're tired of getting belittled and ignored. We're not asking a favor. We're asking for the laws to be upheld. When something new is being planned a SEQRA must be done to address the specific concerns of that project.

You treat us as a hurdle to be overcome rather than a concerned community members that we feel we are. Stop and think who you will have left in Riverhead if you drive people like us away. You will end up with people who commit the crimes and those who look the other way because they don't give a damn. Money is important, but I think quality of life that we're trying to save is at least as important if not more so.

Sorry.

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "It's all right."

Helga Guthy: "I read that you're getting ready to do the Riverhead Hamlet Study. I'd like to give you advice based on the Wading River one. Don't bother. Don't waste time and money on something that no one but the residents take seriously. Save yourselves all the aggravation and heartache that we have endured.

I have some more things, but I'll bring it up later."

Councilman Prusinowski: "But before you go on, Helga, I just got to say one thing. I appreciate your sensitivity and concern on this. Every single time that the Hamlet Study in Wading River has been challenged, this Town Board has backed it up 100%. We're in Court right now on two matters. One, Mr. Cuddy, sitting right out there on the apartment condo thing. The other one is 7-11. Hess wasn't allowed to open for 24 hours a day. Anytime somebody has come forward and tried to derail the principles of the Hamlet Study, the Town Board has stood behind 100% the residents of Wading River. That's absolutely true. Yes? Right. Resolution 157 is right in the packet tonight because somebody called us about a concern and we acted tonight. This is an emotional issue. I will say this. I've also talked to H2M. H2M, at no cost to the Town, is going to prepare us a little geology lesson about where the Town water comes from. They're going to give us their opinion on this, too, because there's been a lot of thing about polluting the groundwater.

I think that the only thing I want before we all make a decision on this is all the facts. I read the Attorney General's report and there's other-- like I said-- "

Helga Guthy: "What is the problem with asking for another SEQRA done?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "We haven't made that-- we're going to talk about that at the work session."

Helga Guthy: "Why is that being fought?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Who said we weren't going to do that?"

Helga Guthy: "Well, this is what we asked the Planning Board for and apparently they-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "We're going to talk about all these issues at the work session. You know, so, we haven't even read the resolutions yet-- well I didn't and I think Jimmy has because I think Barbara just distributed it to us today. We just have-- actually we got the reports on the Attorney General's thing, I know you dropped it off and you sent your letter and we've been-- and I've been following in the papers, but, you know, let's all work together and like we always have done before."

Helga Guthy: "You know you called me down. Can I finish my other two points?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Sure."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I was going to say if you want to return, I'd be more than happy to have you come back up again."

Helga Guthy: "No, I'm fine."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Because we're in Court right now on two matters I know-- I don't know-- I think 7-11 has-- I don't know if they've given up or not but they're still out there."

Helga Guthy: "No I appreciate your efforts on that. I know you've been behind us on that."

One other point is the motorcycle repair shop. We've been notified again that there's an interest in the old post office building on the duck ponds and we have mentioned before that this use would be very inappropriate for our historic corridor. The reason I bring it up is because Mr. Guarino (phonetic) had spoken to me and some other people, and we were wondering if the Riverhead Town Board could condemn the property, remove the building. Mr. Guarino said he would seriously consider buying the property but he could not afford to do all that-- you know the rest of it himself.

Anyway, we do trust him. It looks as if Mr. Guarino wrote here single-handedly may save our historic district downtown. We're always accused of having a negative outlook, but this is something that we can believe in and we encourage you to help him in all possible ways.

And, one more point. The gate at Bayberry Park. I don't know if you were notified yet. I had called I believe yesterday morning, the Recreation Department. The work crew that comes to do work at the end of Bayberry Road has cut the links on the chain that we keep locked, you know, every morning now, twice. And we had told them over a month ago that if they need to get in there before the gate's open, we have the key, just to come and let us know. And last Friday, I believe, and Monday morning, they cut the link. My husband saw the guy Monday, talked to him, he said his boss told him to cut the chain. So, we need to know now, do you want us to close the gate? Do you want us to leave it open? Have any plans been made to move the gate around the corner, away from the end of the road there where they're building?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "It's certainly the first news that I've heard about it. You're talking about the developers who are extending the road into-- "

Helga Guthy: "Yes."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "-- are cutting?"

Helga Guthy: "Yes."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I think we can address that tomorrow through the attorney, Mr. Smith, and I'll have an answer for you and give you a call."

Helga Guthy: "Okay. One more point. If you're still looking for Recreation Director or whatever you want to call him to replace Ed Miggins (phonetic), I strongly recommend Jane-- Jane Vanderthorn (phonetic) I believe. I've been working with her under her whatever for over 10 years. She knows what needs to be done and how to get it done. She gives of her time, she's been working weekends. She's there with the lifeguards on Sundays, she gives out her home phone number, if there's been any problem with garbage or the bathrooms over the weekends when there have been people there. I don't think you could find anyone more qualified. And talking to Henry Pfeiffer, she's had good rapport with the senior citizens. I really would, you know, strongly urge that you consider her."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Helga."

Helga Guthy: "Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Yes, Rick. Steve, let him just answer couple questions and then you could start out if you want."

Rick Hanley: "Just a point of information. There seems to be some confusion over the original subdivision and how much open space is involved with that division, and the proposal. The Planning Board approved a subdivision of 218 residential lots with 65 acres of open space. That is the conditional final map approval which exists today. The proposal would result in 140 lots with 127 acres of golf course. The Planning Board defines golf course as open space. There-- the confusion I think lies in the fact that at one time, a long time ago, there was a cluster map submitted under the old zoning, Residential zoning, which showed condominium units on the site with 130 acres of open space. That has never been approved. That is not something the Planning Board wishes to entertain nor did the community at the time want to entertain condominium units on the site, so what we're dealing with presently is 65 acres of open space, 218 lots proposed, 140 lots and 127 acres of golf course."

The question is: Is golf course open space? The Planning Board suggested to you that it is and that's where we are."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you."

Rick Hanley: "Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Yes, Steve?"

Steve Haizlip: "Steve Haizlip of Calverton. I was looking around to find that the president of the Calverton Civic Association is here, so he's here. So he's going to speak.

Now, did you ever hear of the saying, it belongs to the south. They're the one invented it. Says, if you don't get an answer on a question or a letter, they've got something to hide. I wrote to Judge Mary Werner about the judicial decision that she made on our landfill and I haven't received an answer back and I don't expect to receive an answer back. What I basically told her, what I've always said here. There's no violations and we got conned into fines.

Now, the other thing. When the oil surcharge was on and you say, well, why do you bring that up? But, it's one of these deals where this is a nationwide saying don't do as I do, but do as I say, where State of New York and Suffolk County stole millions off of the public with their surcharge on oil, \$.10 a quart. And instead of them having a true surcharge, they put it into the total price and put a sales tax on it and that's illegal because I've already checked with an attorney. And the attorney happens to be the County Legislator.

Now, if you remember, I brought up the subject about Route 25 and Edwards Avenue where that deep great hole is. Well, I got some action. They put a stanchion there so cars can see and won't drop into it or maybe lose control. That's a start.

I have a little something here that I read this afternoon to the Senior Citizen East End Council meeting. The governor of Ohio, Mr. Vaughn Novich (phonetic) says the federal government is bankrupt and the congress is on its way to bankrupting the states and local governments. But the only thing he didn't go farther to say is us senior citizens that's on fixed income and those workers, we're not bankrupt because they're going to tap us for this bankrupt revenue.

Now, when you get down to the Supreme Court of this nation, I thought they was above reproach and sacred. It turned out that they're just as big a scandals as a lot of other politicians in the country. There went West Publishing Company in Minnesota had been wining, dining them, skiing them, womening them and everything else and now everytime a publishing case comes up with West Publishing, you can guess who wins.

Right? Okay. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Steve. Is there anybody else? George? Charlie, I'll come back to you next. Why don't you start so we can keep this moving along?"

George Schmelzer: "I think we received a letter a few weeks ago from Dr. Scherzer about recommending the Pine Barrens to be passed. I recommend that some (inaudible) house be put in the red creek area, too. I call them nitwit houses, that's a common name. What the correct name, I don't know what it is. For mentally impaired people that are housed in various places in Calverton and Manorville now in that so called Pine Barrens area. I recommend at least two or three of them put in the red creek area so he can watch over them. I'll tell him that myself."

The other thing. Golf courses. I hear rumors and words many times that the County is considering to build golf courses which pays no taxes. We've got one here. Used to be (inaudible) Warner duck farm. Doesn't bring anything to us. Anytime a private fellow puts in a golf course, it brings in taxes, sends no kids to school. But the underground water. These people in Wading River, I don't think they were raised there most of them. Maybe they should go back where they came from or else form their own-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "George. Be polite. Be respectful and polite. That's all I ask. Please."

George Schmelzer: "That works both ways, too."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Yes, it is, and I'm being very polite."

George Schmelzer: "Yes. I don't mean you. I mean the others. I'd recommend they form their own incorporated village. Do what they want down there. They can chase all the stores out. Only have a post office. Maybe shut their lights off at nighttime. Of course, it was all right when the lighting company was taxed sixty million. Two-thirds of that went to their school district. The rest of Long Island was paying for it. It was okay. Nothing wrong with that. Not a word said about that. And I'm in favor of private golf courses. They don't send any kids to school, and they pay taxes. If that's not class of farmland, I said it is. If farm land will put fertilizer on, they

will, too. They'll put some pesticides on there to kill the bugs.

Also, you have another thing, we'll have geese grazing on it. Maybe some deer. Because when the geese graze on it, the golfers have to wipe their feet before they get in the car. But so what. The geese also fertilize it, too, at the same time, see, which is natural. It's not chemical. So, I forgot the rest of what to say, but we would be better off if-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "You're in favor of a golf course?"

George Schmelzer: "Sure. Anytime. Rather than have the County do it which the taxpayers pay for and it brings in no revenue."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Okay. Thank you, George."

George Schmelzer: "Any time. We're all full of golf courses. So what. They'll build as many as the public demands. If there's-- a couple of them go broke, that's the end of it, nobody will (inaudible) again. So it's really better I think. I recommend that you recommend to Wading River to form their own incorporated village, including Shoreham. It encompasses their whole school district, the school district lines."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, George."

George Schmelzer: "Okay. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Charlie?"

Charles Ceatas: "Okay. I'm Charles Ceatas. I'm a resident of Overhead and I'm speaking for North Fork Environmental Council tonight regarding the change of zone for this golf course in Wading River. Excuse me, I've got a little bronchitis tonight."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Sounds like one of our members has one, "

Charles Ceatas: "Yes. The North Fork Environmental Council has a number of concerns about this proposed change of zone that brings to it a brand new project which would consist of 140 single family homes on 131.59 acres and a contemplated golf course on 126.89 acres

plus 5.57 acres to be dedicated to the Town of Riverhead. I think I heard Rick Hanley say that it's only a suggestion that the golf courses can be called open space by Town law, and our question is: Can a golf course be called open space under State law, and we have an opinion of somebody who I can't mention in front of you in State government says a golf course may not be open space under State law. So. That's a second opinion on that.

The term golf clubs doesn't appear to be defined in the Riverhead Town code under Article 25, Recreational District, nor could a definition be found elsewhere in the Town code that we could find anyway.

Was it the intent of the Town in 1981 when Article 25 was adopted to limit the use of golf courses in the Recreational District to members only and not to allow public golf courses? The NFEC feels that any use allowed in the Recreational District should be clearly defined. The January, 1995, Great Rock supplemental Environmental Report states on page one that it is the applicant's intent to pursue a golf club use of the 126.89 acres. Does this mean the applicant intends to restrict the use of the golf course to members only or but the NFEC has heard that this contemplated golf course would be considered a private golf course, but open to the public. So, I mean, there's a confusion there I think in what this golf course is really going to be.

What will happen to the 126.89 acres if the zone change and the revised subdivision is approved and the golf course is not built? Could it be used for more residential development or put to other uses allowed in the Recreation District? And I think the Resolution that you got from the Planning Board will still allow single family homes also condominiums and multiple family dwellings, apartment houses and garden apartments by special permit.

Also, day care centers were not mentioned as being excluded.

All right. The traffic study in the supplemental report is based on 140 residential units being displaced by the golf course. Is the applicant claiming a maximum of 280 single family units on this site together, there would be the 264 acres altogether.

The Town, we believe, will have to put ironclad covenants on 126.89 acres to prevent it from being subdivided at a later time even if the golf course is built.

The long Environmental Assessment Form does not discuss any alternatives to the golf course. It just says that any future use of the 126.89 acres will conform to the Recreational District.

Fourth, the question, does a Recreational District conform with the Wading River Hamlet Study? There is no discussion of this in the long Environmental Assessment Form. The long Environmental Assessment Form part 1A Section question 11, does this project site contain any species of plant or animal that is identified as threatened or endangered was answered yes by the applicant. Will the red shouldered hawk, northern heron and osprey continue to use the site after it is fully developed and how will they be affected by the golf course chemicals that will be used? Has a complete inventory of the site for each season been done recently to ascertain the presence of any other threatened or endangered species of animals? Has a complete inventory of the site (inaudible) season be done recently to ascertain the presence of rare plants as a Mr. Brewin (phonetic) recommended in 1991? Which was after the draft Environmental Impact Statement and the addendum to that which came with the original subdivision plan."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Charlie, not to interrupt you, but you continue if I have a question. Did you review the attorney's for the applicant's supplemental response to some of the questions-- "

Charles Ceatas: "I looked at it. I haven't really studied it in detail."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay. Because he keeps telling me he put together a response to some of these issues. I just wanted to-- "

Charles Ceatas: "I didn't see anything on wildlife or vegetation."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay. I just wanted to know if you had a chance to review-- I haven't. I just wanted to know."

Charles Ceatas: "Okay. I may have looked at it, you know, cursory review. But I didn't notice anything on vegetation or wildlife."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Charles Ceatas: "The long Environmental Assessment Form part-- There is no discussion in the long Environmental Assessment Form

part 3 or supplemental report with regard to the species mentioned being the hawks and the ospreys. The long Environmental Assessment Form part 1A question 20, has the site ever been used for the disposal of solid or hazardous waste was answered yes by the applicant. What solid or hazardous wastes were disposed on the site? Where on the site were these wastes disposed? Will a clean up of the site be required? There was no discussion of this problem in the long Environmental Assessment Form part 3 or the supplemental report.

Seventh big question we have, the applicant's answer to the long Environmental Assessment Form part 1B, question 4, how many acres of vegetation, trees, shrubs, ground covers and so forth will be removed from the site? They indicated 78.87 acres of vegetation will be removed. Does that include the 140 homes and the golf course together? If not, what percentage of the 198 acres of forested land on this site will ultimately be cleared?

Alternatives that could reduce a number of acres clear and preserve the maximum amount of natural open space and wildlife habitat should be considered such as clustering by allowing a percentage or all of the 140 housing units to be condominiums or townhouses rather than single family houses to create common areas of natural open space, additional common areas.

Reduction of the 140-- a second alternative would be reduction of the 140 residential lots in size and/or number to create common areas of natural open space.

Three, putting conservation easements on a part of each lot.

Four, making the natural areas in and around the golf course as wide as possible and the fairways as narrow as possible.

Eight question have, the long Environmental Assessment Form part 1B question 5, will any mature forest over 100 years old or other locally important vegetation be removed by this project, was answered yes by the applicant. How is it determined that none of the site contains mature forest or locally important vegetation? A number of people from that area have claimed that trees over 100 years old have been cut down since land clearing activity began on the site in November. A complete inventory of trees over 100 years old that are still standing should be done and the number of trees over 100 years old that

ave not been cut down should also be discussed. There is no discussion on the long Environmental Assessment Form part 3 of the supplemental report as to how or what percentage of trees over 100 years old might be saved.

The long Environmental Assessment Form part 1B, question 18, will the project use herbicides or pesticides was answered no. Of course, we assume this was answered incorrectly as a golf course certainly use pesticides and herbicides. Homeowners also sometimes use pesticides and herbicides. There is no discussion in the long Environmental Assessment Form or the supplemental report of how and where pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers and any other hazardous materials that the golf course may use will be stored.

In the long Environmental Assessment Form part 2, which is the lead agency's responsibility to fill out, in this case it's the Planning Board, did not identify any potential large impacts associated with this project. Had the long term, short term and cumulative impacts of both the residential development and the contemplated golf course been considered together during the review of this proposed project as per 617.11B of the SEQRA rules and regulations.

Question 5 under this part 2 of the long Environmental Assessment Form, will proposed action affect surface or groundwater quality or quantity was answered yes, but only one small to moderate impact was identified. The supplemental report states that the golf course will require a well or other source of water, retention ponds, with the capacity to provide 350 gallons per minute. This is nearly eight times the threshold which is 45 gallons per minute for estimating the magnitude of the impact of a well or groundwater on surface water.

What effect will drawing water out of the ground at this rate have on wetlands on the site especially the pond to be dedicated to the Town? Also, the supplemental report states that the golf course will use 15,217 gallons of water per day which is almost six times the threshold of 20,000 gallons per day for estimating the magnitude of the impact of the level of daily water use on groundwater or surface water.

The 140 homes proposed will not be connected to a public or community sewer system. This is nearly three times the threshold of 50 units for a type one action as per 617.12B5 ii.

On question number eight, on part two of the LEAF, what proposed action will affect any threatened or endangered species? This question was not answered either yes or no. What impacts will there be on the three birds identified by the applicant in the LEAF part 1A question 11? Which threatened or endangered less mobile and secretive wildlife species which was mentioned by the reviewer of this application on the map and how much habitat will ultimately be removed from the entire area? In other words, our reading of it is that there are less mobile and secretive wildlife species that are threatened and endangered that simply haven't been identified."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Your point there is that the comparison we had the approved site plan for the subdivision with 200 homes, that open space and the way it was designated on the map as compared to what they want to designate the open space on the-- or the-- not the definition of open space, but, you know what I mean. The area that's going to be disturbed by the golf course. That particular point."

Charles Ceatas: "I'm talking about the whole site."

Councilman Prusinowski: "You're talking about the-- including the subdivision. Okay."

Charles Cealas: "Everything."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay. All right."

Charles Cealas: "Yes. You've got 200 acres of woodlands there we're talking about. You know."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Are you going to give us a copy of that?"

Charles Cealas: "I can."

Councilman Prusinowski: "If you want Kim can make a copy of that."

Charles Cealas: "I can bring it in tomorrow."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Charles Cealas: "Question 9 under the LEAF part 2, will proposed

tion substantially affect nonthreatened or nonendangered species was answered no. Again, how much habitat will ultimately be removed from the entire site? Two, has the lead agency, the Planning Board, made an effort to determine whether or not more than 10 acres of mature forest over 100 years of age or other locally important vegetation would have to be removed by this project.

Let's see here. In question 18, in part 2 of the LEAF, will proposed action affect the character of the existing community was answered yes and should be evaluated in comparison to the findings on the environmental impact statement for the 218 lot subdivision. The North Fork Environmental Council feels that the SEQRA findings statement which is in this LEAF for the application, may not be in compliance with the SEQRA rules and regulations. And if you want to know about why we think that, then I can get into that."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, actually what I want to do is, speaking as one Board member and I'm sure the rest of the Board for their information would want to have that report reviewed by the applicant's attorney to get his opinion on it."

Councilman Creighton: "Have we not received that letter?"

Charles Ceatas: "It's not a letter. It's just-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "No. These are comments. I don't think we've ever received-- you've never given them to the Town?"

Charles Ceatas: "No. I have not. Not to the Town, no."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Charles Ceatas: "I can get copies of this."

Councilman Creighton: "The Planning Board did not receive that?"

Charles Ceatas: "We're saying this may not be. We're not saying-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "No. No. Frank is asking-- "

Charles Ceatas: "This happened way back in 1989, you know, we're talking about here on this SEQRA findings. We're not talking about what's happening now."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Charles Ceatas: "Okay."

Rick Hanley: "Can I (inaudible) on that?"

Councilman Creighton: "Yes, please."

Rick Hanley: "Let's see. When the original subdivision was submitted to the Planning Board for the 218 lots, sorry, prior to that it submitted when the property was zoned Residential B, there was an submitted by the applicant. The EIS met the test of what an environmental impact statement needed to show and the Planning Board opted that. There were mitigation measures in that environmental impact statement."

Charles Ceatas: "We agree with that. We agree."

Rick Hanley: "Let me just give the history. It might help out Board. As a result of that draft impact statement, the mitigation measures shown, the Planning Board chose to neg dec the subdivision, which is their right under the law as opposed to going through the normal process."

Normally, there's a draft impact statement, there's commentary, there's a final impact statement, there's a findings statement, upper findings, and there's a decision. The law also allows the lead agency to neg dec a project if the draft impact statement is complete and includes mitigation measures which the applicants accepting, and in the case that happened. The Planning Board neg dec'd the original subdivision and issued a statement of findings, not a findings statement under the law because there's no FEIS, they could not do that. They issued findings in support of their neg dec.

I think what the North Fork Environmental Council has done is they've confused this lower case FS findings statement and they are saying that it was a findings statement under Article 8 of the Conservation Law which is-- but it's not. The statute of limitations under that original SEQRA, on that subdivision, is long since gone. That was 1989. This is 1995. We have a new petition. The Planning Board is relying on many inputs to this decision, including the original impact statement, the report of the Planning Board, the report

of the Planning Department, the report of the consulting engineers of the Planning Board, as well as a supplementary environmental report that was submitted by the applicants.

So, this revisit to 1989 neg dec, I don't know that it serves any purpose. I think what we have is a record that showed environmental analysis on this site originally, and new environmental analysis on this site given the change of zone in the golf course."

Councilman Prusinowski: "That was the context of my question because talking about the comparison there was not-- just as a point of information was that's why I guess I asked the question because I thought you were referring to, Charlie, the difference between the approved Planning Board plot which was 200-- how many?"

Charles Ceatas: "218 lots."

Councilman Prusinowski: "218 lots, as compared to what he wants to do, and that's what I thought you were addressing there."

Rick Hanley: "It's important to keep in mind that the Planning Board has approved the plat of 218 plots. That's final conditional approval. SEQRA is over with and there's no current SEQRA on the 218 lots. That's a fait accompli. That's a fact."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Right."

Rick Hanley: "But for this petition for the change of zone, the developer would be building out to 218 lots. With 65 acres of open space, bisected by a public highway. The application allows for a different approach which is what I had suggested before, 140 lots, 127 acres of golf course, no bisecting road."

There is a new SEQRA process that has been completed by the Planning Board at their last meeting and I think what we're debating tonight is old SEQRA and the point is that the Planning Board should not have issued a neg dec. I guess you could make that point but at this point, they've done that and this Board is dealing with the use question."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you."

Charles Ceatas: "Well, that's exactly our point, is that-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Charlie, I'm going to ask you to sum up because there are a lot of people out here."

Charles Ceatas: "Okay. Well, that's our point is that because-- the whole question is, well the old SEQRA is good enough for this project. We're saying the old SEQRA was short circuited and the findings statement was issued on a draft environmental impact statement that was not adequate. And I don't see how you can get around that. I mean the only way you can go back and correct a mistake is to rescind the approvals on the original subdivision and then rescind that neg dec which I don't think you really want to do that. But you could open up a new SEQRA process on this new project. And that's what we're asking."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you."

Charles Ceatas: "Okay. I just got-- can I just finish?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Charlie, you've been on over 15 minutes."

Charles Ceatas: "Okay. Well, there was another little point I've got to make here."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "And certainly, Rick's office is open every day for discussion."

Charles Ceatas: "Well, Mr. Hanley also said that there were no other parcels and that this parcel was the only parcel that could be used as a golf course in Wading River, well, what the-- another resolution that was passed by the Planning Department-- by the Planning Board, it's the SEQRA resolution Thursday night, on the 11th findings, I guess, that the subject real property has been identified as one of the very few potential parcels within the Hamlet of Wading River currently eligible for inclusion within the recreational overlay zone. It's not the only parcel."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Okay. Thank you."

Councilman Prusinowski: "You're going to bring those documents the-- "

Charles Ceatas: "Okay. And, I can say I'm almost done here."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Well, you're almost done, you are going to have to sum up. There are other hands out there."

Charles Ceatas: "I've got about that much more to go and then it'll be done."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "No. Charlie, summation, please. This board is available for comment on a daily basis."

Charles Ceatas: "Okay."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I've seen you in here. The Planning Director is. We've got a lengthy meeting here tonight."

Charles Ceatas: "Okay. Well, I've just got one thing to say about the nitrogen loading and then-- subject-- and then I'll be done. Okay. With regard to nitrogen loading, the supplemental environmental report states on page four that the total nitrogen load for the entire life course will be 126 pounds per acre per year. The preparers of the supplemental report using their own microcomputer model estimate that this level of nitrogen application would result in a nitrogen concentration of 4.17 milligrams per liter in recharge which correlates to a development density of 1.-- one and a quarter dwelling units per acre, 1.89 acres times one and a quarter equals 158.6 dwellings, meaning the 140 homes to be built means that the proposed project could produce the equivalent nitrogen pollution and groundwater has 298.6 times on this site.

Therefore, one cannot assume that this proposed project would be less of an impact on groundwater than the 218 homes that may be built as currently approved. The supplemental report states that this life course would use fertilization management practices recommended by Dr. Petrovich (phonetic) of Cornell University which can keep nitrogen leaching near zero. And our question on that is how Dr. Petrovich's results been repeated and accepted by others in the scientific community with expertise in this area? What is meant by near zero? How is the Town going to make sure these management

practices are actually followed? How is the Town going to monitor the nitrogen pesticide and herbicide levels in the ground below this golf course to ensure that the groundwater does not become polluted and not contaminate any private wells in the area?

The NFEC feels that these questions and concerns have not been adequately answered by the LEAF or supplemental environmental report submitted for this proposed change of zone and-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Charlie."

Charles Ceatas: "We feel that the new environmental statement would be-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you very much for your comments."

John Cantell: "Good evening. John Cantell from Wading River."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "And, John, you're not going on for 20 minutes."

John Cantell: "No. I'm not going on for 20 minutes."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Okay. Thank you."

John Cantell: "But I come up here to be heard and I want to be heard."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "No problem. I have no problem with."

John Cantell: "First of all, I'd like to say that this proposal is a violation of our Hamlet Study. A Hamlet Study that we undertook with the cooperation of the Town, with the understanding that there would be no further misunderstanding. You would know what we wish to happen in Wading River and you would work with us in a way-- cooperation, so that we could develop our Hamlet the way we wish to."

On our Hamlet Study, to the south of this area there's an area that says recreational zone. So the papers that were submitted saying that is the only place in Wading River where the golf course could be located is wrong.

Another problem I have with this, the original developer asked for a cluster. The Planning division, the Planning Department granted the cluster. In return for the cluster, he was giving up title to the open area. Title was going to the Town. If the Town chose not to take the title, it was going to a homeowner's association. It still appears in these papers. Before he could file any map, the property had to be transferred out of his name to eliminate any possibility that later on it could be developed by him.

This new developer now says I want the cluster. He doesn't want to go along with that resolution that still stands as far as I can see. He wants to have homes on half acres. Now, Victor, you told me that the reason why you felt it was a good proposition and a good proposal was because there was 79 less homes.

The builder should clearly build on one acre plots. The area is one acre zoned. Now, for the Planning Department to use this magical overlay and drop it onto this plot and suddenly the plots, presto, become half acre plots, that's wrong. The first developer got the cluster, he was giving back. He was giving 65 acres to the Town or to the homeowner's association. It was clearly to be taken out of his name.

This new guy says, take it from this hand and put it in this hand. I'll build houses here on half acres and I'll build a golf course. I'm giving nothing to anyone. The golf course isn't for the Red Cross or the Boy Scouts of America."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I prefer having no homes on it."

John Cantrell: "Well, so would I, but we can't have that. And I prefer not having the golf course. He also goes all the way to Cape York to find a study that says that a golf course is good environmentally. New York State published a study called Toxic Fairways. I know you have a copy because we made sure you got a copy. It's not a really good thing environmentally. It uses seven times the pesticides and fertilizers as a farm. We know that the golf course is coming. We went to Rick Hanley. We came to meetings here. It's coming. But how can we justify a down zoning from one acre residential to half acre, we don't know how you are doing that. He's not-- it's not a cluster, it's an agreement here, Whereas, Whereas, Whereas, be it resolved still stands. The last date, July, 1994, it's right here, could find it

Rick Hanley: "Plot yield."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Plot yield."

John Cantrell: "Plot yield. But now he wants to build a golf course. He has a better idea. I want to build a golf course. He's doing it for charity, he's doing it to make money. Fine, let him build a golf course. He's not deeding anything to the Town. He violates the agreement of that cluster by changing the rules, but we're not changing the rules. He's bringing in a study from Cape Cod where New York has its own study. And the Planning division or the Planning Department is buying that. Why? Why does he go to Cape Cod for this study?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "You came in a little bit late, but I'm getting also reports from the Nature Conservancy, Peconic Land Trust and the Cooperative Extension. They also have reports on golf courses versus other development."

John Cantrell: "Well, I'm going to say that the golf course is going to come. I want to know why the houses aren't being put on one of the plots. What is the reason?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "If I could interrupt you just for a second and I'll have Rick Hanley come up and answer that question for you. If you'll just-- and he'll answer that question directly right now."

Rick Hanley: "The property is zoned Residential A which requires 40,000 square foot area for each lot. If the developer wished to develop 218 40,000 square foot lots, the entire parcel would be either residential lots or in public highways. The original-- the cluster subdivision took those 218 lots and reduced the size of those lots to something between 25,000 and 30,000 square feet in order to provide 127 acres of open space. So, the intent of the cluster is to have the lot yield-- have the Planning Board change the lot area to provide for more open space as opposed to a grid subdivision. It results in a better, I think, a better subdivision. There's open space values and there's benefits for the community to enjoy."

The proposal would further reduce that lot yield voluntarily to 25,000 square foot lots and would thereby increase the open space to 127 acres. So,

that is a function of the Planning Board. The Town Law-- when I say the Town Law I mean the State Town Law allows that and our ordinance allows that. That's done as a matter of course by this Planning Board. They look at each and every subdivision and make a decision whether it makes some sense to have a cluster on that subdivision. In this case they felt it did because of the qualities on the parcel.

Now, as far as the Cape Cod study, I should respond to that, too, quickly Jimmy."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "No problem."

Rick Hanley: "The same glacier that created Long Island created Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. The reason why the Cape Cod study is used for Long Island golf courses in terms of an analogy is that the soils are identical. Cape Cod is more like Long Island than upstate New York is like Long Island. And the Planning Board believes that that's a proper approach to getting base line information for how this site might react to chemicals, until we get a turf management plan which is part of the site plan on this particular piece."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. Yes, sir."

John Cantrell: "Mr. Hanley's explanation didn't touch on the part where the builder was going to sign 65 acres of property over to the Town or the homeowner's association. He thought of a better idea. He could build a golf course. He could have houses and a golf course. He's going to develop that property line to line. There's going to be no open land. It's going to be a golf course. They are going to remove 150,000 cubic yards of soil. That's a big hole. They're going to really disturb this property to build a golf course. The open land isn't going to be left in it's natural habitat. It's all going to be disturbed."

If you look at it, they're going to change the grading, they're going to pull the whole piece apart. And he's doing it to make money. That's the American way. But to let the Town then say, hey, look, we can make a little more money. We'll let you build those houses on half an acre. Our Hamlet Study says it's one acre. Our Hamlet Study doesn't provide for the golf course but we're going to get that golf course. But the Hamlet Study clearly says it's one acre residential and there's no valid reason to change that. Under the cluster property

is going to be turned over to the Town. That's no longer the case.
is this-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, it's still is the case because
the Town Board has not acted."

John Cantrell: "Well, is this valid?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes, it is."

John Cantrell: "When I say is this valid?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes, until the Town Board acts."

John Cantrell: "Are there maps filed? I go in there and they
say no. Now I come here, well, yes. Then I say well, then I said,
well, if a map was filed, the property had to be transferred already.
no maps have been filed."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Maps have been probably signed. I don't
know if they've been filed."

John Cantrell: "Okay. But it says right here that before maps
can be filed, the property had to be transferred out of his ownership.
well, what happened to that Resolution? Does the Town Board make
resolutions, then you just disregard them whenever you please?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "That's the Planning Board Resolution."

John Cantrell: "Well, does the Planning Board make Resolutions
but then if a builder comes upon a way to make more money, we just
disregard these Resolutions? Is that the way you do business in the
Town of Riverhead?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "No really, no. Because Planning Board
subdivisions are-- not only are guided by Town law, the Suffolk County
Health Department has a lot to say about how subdivisions are regulated
in the Town of Riverhead, in every Town in Suffolk County. This
particular parcel I don't think is in Zone 3, right Ricky? It's up in
zone 4 or 5. So there's different regulations. I think it's Article
comes in here. But that Planning Board Resolution is still valid.
the Town Board has not acted. We haven't even considered-- we had a

Public Hearing on it, but we have not acted on it change of zone. A lot of the issues that you have raised is a question for us that we're going to discuss at the work session. That's the question for the Town Board."

John Cantrell: "Okay. It's one acre zoning. I want you to keep that in mind."

Councilman Prusinowski: "And as I mentioned to Mr. Smith, in my particular case, you know, he asked for 140 homes. That doesn't mean he might get the 140, he might get a lot less."

John Cantrell: "And his threat, that I'll build 218 homes. He has his mind made up to build a golf course. Let's realize that. And if it's not fall for that, hey, I'll turn around and build 218 homes."

Councilman Prusinowski: "But if the Town Board says no, the only thing he's got left is to build the 218 homes."

John Cantrell: "Well, then let him do it."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Okay. Thank you, sir. Bill, way in the back. Lou, I'll get you next."

Bill Nohjl: "Bill Nohjl, Aquebogue. They did a very nice job on the bulkheading down at Meeting House Creek. I have a question. Did you guys having the old bulkhead in have any decision on the cost of the-- bringing down the cost of putting in the bulkheading there?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes. And no. Yes, it saved us \$10,000. The only reason we did is was for two reasons, and consult with our engineers and the DEC because we used the recycled timber, the new plastic boards."

Bill Nohjl: "On the new dock."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Right. Right. We have a 30 year unconditional guarantee and it's worm proof. So when we discussed it with the dockbuilder, it was a way for us to save \$10,000. A lot of the old bulkhead was taken out, Bill, as much as possible. But it was necessary for us to take out the entire strip along the back. So we left it in to save \$10,000."

Bill Nohjl: "I have pictures contrary to that."

Councilman Prusinowski: "But we decided to leave most of it in,
30-- "

Bill Nohjl: "I'm from the old school that wood (inaudible) decays and rots. Metal barrel rusts. Now, I have pictures. And I wish for you, each one of you, to look at-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "Oh, no, we left a lot of the bulkhead there. I'm not saying we didn't take it out. We took a lot of it out but not all of it. A lot of it was buried."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Didn't bury that payloader, did it?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "No. Bill's right. I mean we left a lot of it back there, sure."

Bill Nohjl: "I want each one of you to examine it because the four of you approved this project, and I want you to see what you approved."

Mr. Nohjl presented pictures to the Board on the bulkheading at Meeting House Creek.

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Have you seen it?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes, I have."

Bill Nohjl: "You haven't seen the pictures, Vic. These are the pictures prior to-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "You know I was down there almost every day. I drove by, and I stopped and saw the construction. I asked the engineer about leaving the back bulkhead. I was concerned about the firm problem. And we spoke to the manufacturer. So, I mean, it was a decision. Maybe we made the wrong decision, so we made the wrong decision."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Why would it be a wrong decision, Bill?"

Bill Nohjl: "Mr. Stark, you are in the potato business. You know a rotten potato is on the bottom, the rest of the heap is going to come down. Right? You have rotten wood underneath, the soil on top is going to fall down. There's nothing to support it."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I mean, we could still take it out. All we have got to do is back dig it. But, it's \$10,000 more."

Bill Nohjl: "\$10,000 would be the wisest thing you ever did in your life. Because that's going to be there, your headache for the next 20, 30 years. And if you look at that, that is about two foot or three foot back from the new wall and where would you do the fishing? You would be standing approximately on top of that decaying area. Right?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Would you like to make these pictures part of the record, Bill?"

Bill Nohjl: "Yes, I would and if you want more, I've got extras."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "No, these are sufficient. These are sufficient."

Councilman Prusinowski: "According to the-- "

Bill Nohjl: "Look at some of the (inaudible) there, it's so rotten that they can't even support a person standing on them now."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I mean we had the dock builder himself, the manufacturer of the wood, the engineers, everybody designed it, right-- "

Bill Nohjl: "Vic, we could spend millions of dollars on Okeanos, we can do on the theatre, and to protect the safety and health of our people we, as taxpayers, deserve better than this. We are paying for this. This is not something you do every day. I wish that that would be taken out."

Councilman Creighton: "Bill, this thing is designed by engineers and I know it's standard practice of the DEC to replace the bulkhead by putting another one in front of it."

Bill Nohjl: "Right."

Councilman Creighton: "So, I'm not sure that there's any engineers on this Board, so when we're told-- "

Bill Nohjl: "You have a Town engineer, right?"

Councilman Creighton: "Yes. And he approved this package."

Bill Nohjl: "Well, I'm sorry."

Councilman Creighton: "And, you know, we're going by the best engineering science available and the environmental science."

Bill Nohjl: "Would you approve a second opinion?"

Councilman Creighton: "Pardon me?"

Bill Nohjl: "Would you approve of a second opinion?"

Councilman Creighton: "Sure."

Bill Nohjl: "I suggest that you get another engineer to go there and look at this."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "We'll look into it, Bill. Recommendation taken and we'll certainly look into it."

Bill Nohjl: "I suggest further than that, Mr. Stark. I suggest further than that. We deserve better than this."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Okay."

Bill Nohjl: "We are doing this to last us another 40, 50 years. Let's not put our people in jeopardy. Let's not do it. For \$10,000, it could have been taken out so easily. There is one-third-- not even one-third of that wall that came down, literally went into the creek."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Bill, you've made your point. I said we're going to look into it tomorrow-- starting tomorrow. I know Councilman Prusinowski will look into it."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I asked a question and, you know, I was concerned about it and everybody that I talked to, including the dock builder. In fact, the dock builders told me that generally the DEC will not allow you to take out the other bulkhead. You have to put the bulkhead in front and they make you back fill. That's the crazy regulation. Now, in this particular case, because of the new worm problem that everybody is having-- "

Bill Nohjl: "I have no problem with the new bulkhead. I have no problem. It's the old bulkhead."

Councilman Prusinowski: "We used the recycled plastic, so the worm-- "

Bill Nohjl: "No problem with the new one, the old one."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Bill."

Bill Nohjl: "Shall I hear of what will be determined?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "I'm going to call them all tomorrow."

Bill Nohjl: "I wish to-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. We're going to take a short 10 minute recess. It's hot in here. We're going to try to turn on the fans on and we'll be back in 10 minutes. Thank you."

Recess 8:33 p.m.

Meeting reconvened: 8:45 p.m.

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Let the record show that the hour of 8:45 or 8:46 has-- and we'll reconvene the regular Town Board. Steve, let me just-- Lou, I think you were up next, I'm sorry. I'll get you again, Steve."

Lou Passantino: "Lou Passantino, Wading River. I'm here to

discuss some of the questions that have arisen about this proposed golf course and one of the things that I'd like to start out with is this is a very confusing project. It started many, many years ago. There was a draft environmental impact statement done. They never followed through that procedure, so if by chance somebody picks and chooses, sometimes they may do that to be an opportunist. Okay. Or, but then again, if I were representing somebody, that's how I guess I would do it, too.

But, one of the-- the first thing that has come up was in the draft environmental impact statement, let's see that was dated 1987, okay, so you can see how far this is going back. There was-- page 154 was talking about mitigation. By the way, that's when this environmental impact statement was done. So speaking in the year of 1995, we can see a lot of things have changed. So, it says Article XIX open space, cluster development. One family to protect open space. That's what they were going to do. Twenty-two point seven, or 60.1 acres was going to be left alone. Okay. In its natural state.

In plan, there was a preliminary approval in place at that time. Okay. That's what this plan was. Then it went down to this 218 homes with a cluster. Okay, half-acre cluster. Exactly what the numbers-- the yields come out at, don't have them, you know, right now. And, again, the figures changed from year to year and I'm sure it was just clerical mistakes in most cases. Okay.

There was supposed to be 48 percent, let's see, I'm sorry-- 63 acres was supposed to be left in natural vegetation. That was one of the proposals. So now they're going to add to that to make it about 127 acres, 127 acres to make a golf course which we do not feel equates open space. True it may not have buildings on most of it, but there will be buildings. These will be industrial buildings as far as we're concerned because they'll have a purpose. This purpose may be to store tractor. Okay. It may be to store some equipment to maintain this golf course. It may have buildings to store some of the chemicals, most of them being toxic, that they're going to put down to make this grass green.

So, anyway, open space to remain as is and protected. That's one of the purposes of this cluster zone.

The woodlands habitat is what we were talking about. I'm not

talking about open space greens. The greens will be great for some people but not for all. I don't think you're going to have full access. I'm just going to go back to something else. These 5.7 acres that were supposed to be-- this is unbuildable land, wetlands. Is this going to be in the middle of the golf course? Will it be filled and will there be access? Because if it is going to be given to the Town, we'd like to know. Will that land be available for anybody to use because that's the purpose of, you know, having this land donated to the Town.

And I'm trying to take out things that are-- that were already said."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Actually, you want to know the truth."

Lou Passantino: "Yes, I do."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Most developers want to quote donate the land to the Town so they don't pay taxes on it. Okay. Quite frankly, the Town of Riverhead doesn't want the property because that's a clever ploy. Like I was here in 1987 and a guy brought up this beautiful cluster map and he had all the homes over this line and over there was open space, and he said we want to donate this to the Town. Until I found out that the boundary line of the cluster was the Wading River-Shoreham School District. So he wanted all the homes in the school district of Wading River-Shoreham, and Central District No. 2, he wanted to donate to the Town.

Now, that's the developer. So, we have-- the site plan."

Lou Passantino: "That's in agreement with what I feel. Also, because that land if it were in the middle of a golf course, if we have access to it, I can't see why he would want it. Will he flatten it to make a better green? I don't know. There's a lot of woodlands there that are-- I think worth protecting as the 218 house cluster has never complained-- nobody came up here to complain about it. It was something that was thought of as balanced. It had an appearance of being balanced and it was balanced. You didn't have us all up here saying, hey, why are they going to do this?"

So, what we can't understand is why SEQRA isn't being followed.

ay. This SEQRA project because it's so long and if the statute of limitations has run out on some things, why hasn't it run out of SEQRA? The SEQRA was done so long ago, they're taking a statement from SEQRA and the next thing you know, now, you say well, oh, it's the statute of limitations ran out on the other thing we said, not this thing. It just seems to me that this project deserves a new SEQRA. We in Wading River deserve to have SEQRA followed. It is State law, we should follow it. If there's somebody that is breaking that law, you guys up there are the ones that are going to be the SEQRA police. You're going to come out and you're going to say that something is wrong here. If they didn't follow it to the letter of the law, we shouldn't allow them to do it. If they leave blanks on a form that they fill out, if they did that to apply for a job, I'm sure that the guy would throw it in the can if I just decided to answer the ones that I had definite answers for. Well, what did you do for the past 16 years? Well, yeah, I worked at three jobs. This is the type of, I think, mentality we have to deal with. Is they're trying to make it as best a case as they can to get a golf course in to sell homes. The 218 homes were balanced. We didn't have a problem with that. It was one acre zoning. We have one of the documents that are in this lengthy file, I mean, it really took a lot of time and patience and diligence to go through this. Not everybody will do this, but we did.

One of the things that had come up, there's a map talking about the road, okay. As you see this road, you can see some of the plots on this property, 22.5, 22.5, 24.5, that's the 24,500 square feet. Those are definitely not acre zoned. If he cuts-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "You're talking about the original plan?"

Lou Passantino: "No, this is the road."

Councilman Prusinowski: "This is the proposed one, the newer?"

Lou Passantino: "This is the proposed one, this is November, '94. Again, we know that he's asking for less than acre zoning and I understand why you can understand why we do not want less than acre zoning. He's taken a project that he said originally he was going to donate the land, now he's going to take that land and develop it. He still wants some consideration on the property that will be developed with homes. We feel that that is one acre zoned, that's what the Hamlet Study calls for. That's what it should be. Because if push

homes to shove here, we cannot-- one of the things that we decided, and I believe it was Victor who had said it, and it was quoted in the paper, that reducing the amount of homes is a good thing for the school, for the community, something we won't have as a debt. But for that remaining area that he's going to put the homes, that's got to be one acre zoning, and if you take the numbers-- I believe it was like 118 acres, he's going to put 140 homes."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay, so what you're suggesting is to the Board is to require him on the 118 acres, to only be allowed to do 118 homes."

Lou Passantino: "Uh-huh."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay. And you want us to declare a one action, have him do another review?"

Lou Passantino: "Absolutely."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Lou Passantino: "I believe that they are totally-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "-- your position so we know for the next session."

Lou Passantino: "Those are totally different things. Exactly."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Lou Passantino: "Now, I've skipped around a little bit. I'd like to check one more page here. At the Planning Board, I was at the Planning Board-- I'll just make references to it, I don't expect you guys to do-- I don't know how-- do they report to you?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes, we just got the Resolutions today."

Lou Passantino: "Okay. Well, one of the things at that Board-- which I was at, is there was a question made of it being half acre zoned and they used the total land to figure, oh, gee, that's about 140 something homes. And that's the way they considered it and they made a decision in their head to say, oh 140 homes and a golf course."

that must be much better. Well the truth is, it was never-- it never would have been the 240 homes or maybe close to that amount of homes. At the 500."

Councilman Prusinowski: "It couldn't be with the-- the way you see the yield in the Town of Riverhead and Rick you can correct me, but I think I've-- because we had this, this was our big discussion during our farm Hamlet Study for upzoning wars. Subdivisions yields you deduct environmentally sensible-- sensitive land like the pond, because that can't be counted for a area, roads, the recreational lot, and there's a formula to get down to what is buildable. So when you get down, you deduct the environmental sensitive land, which is our environmental planner, will designate or the DEC, or the CAC, the roads and the recreational space, that is the yield the developer is allowed."

Lou Passantino: "Okay."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: Yes, Lou, if you just kind of step to the side and Rick wants to make some comments."

Lou Passantino: "Certainly."

Rick Hanley: "This is on the reference to the 500. At the Planning Board meeting, there was a reference to 500 units. The Suffolk County Health Department views this area as zone eight, which allows for half acre development. But not our zone."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Right. Okay."

Rick Hanley: "Okay. So if we were dealing with the balance of 140 residential lots with a nitrogen load assumed for each one as well as a nitrogen load for the golf course, and we were comparing it to what the Health Department was an Article 6 question, what the Health Department would allow in terms of total nitrogen on the site the comment was that it's roughly comparable to 500 residential lots. That's not to say that this Town Board would allow 500 lots. The yield on the property is 218 lots. But in terms of Article 6 rules, it's equivalent to 500."

Councilman Prusinowski: "How big is the entire piece?"

Rick Hanley: "It's about 270 acres."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "268."

Rick Hanley: "Yes, 268 acres."

Councilman Creighton: "And that Article 6 is based on their requirements to protect the water?"

Rick Hanley: "Article 6 is based upon a minimum requirement to ensure that the nitrogen load to the ground water doesn't exceed the state standard which is 10 milligrams per liter."

Councilman Creighton: "Protection of ground water."

Rick Hanley: "Right. For drinking water purposes. And one of the mitigation measures we've been dealing with on this particular change of zone issue is the fact that there is public water within the area, that most of the property is within the-- a certain distance from the site are served by public water. That public water is to be applied to all the lots within the site and there is no plan according to the Superintendent of the Water District for any public or municipal supply well in the vicinity. So-- "

Councilman Creighton: "Does that mean under those health regulations that there could be 500 homes, each with its own cesspool?"

Rick Hanley: "Correct. If the Town of Riverhead were in its wisdom to rezone-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "If the Town of Riverhead had zoned it."

Rick Hanley: "That's right. Precisely."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "-- the Wading River Hamlet Study."

Councilman Creighton: "For Health Department purposes."

Rick Hanley: "Yes."

Councilman Creighton: "That was possible."

Rick Hanley: "Yes, 500 units on individual cesspools. That would be adequate in terms of protecting the health, safety and welfare of

the public in terms of nitrogen in ground water."

Councilman Creighton: "Okay."

Rick Hanley: "Correct."

Councilman Prusinowski: "With the environmental deductions though, wouldn't get 500-- "

Rick Hanley: "With the subtraction of approximately five acres wetland area which is, by the way, for the Board's knowledge is contiguous to Bayberry Park."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Rick Hanley: "And to be dedicated if you so desire the property."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Rick. Lou, sum up please."

Lou Passantino: "Okay. One of the things that I just want to raise with is that the 218 house cluster with 65 acres of undisturbed open space was not opposed, will not be opposed, that to us is a balance. That is something that conforms with our Hamlet Study. I understand the Riverhead Hamlet Study is going to be going on for the ownership of, you know, for the Town. I can't see how anybody could see a golf course equaling the balance of the amount of homes that could be built there."

There's a lot of pollution that is going to be put directly next to residential homes. That does not make sense after reading the Attorney General's report or maybe any of these other reports. If you live that you live next to residential land, you build your home next to residential land, the only thing that could be there is a home. But this basically takes all the people who are on the border of that, which I'm not one. They could end up having an industrial building next to their property, or in view of their home. To me, that is not what people move to a nice place to live for. They don't want that."

Councilman Prusinowski: "When you say industrial building, you mean, i.e., like a storage shed or something like that?"

Lou Passantino: "Yes. Metal buildings as we see all around."

They're easy to put up, they're economical, they may not last as long as that's what they could put there. Noise is generated in those buildings going into private homes, you know, that's basically what I'd like to say. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Lou, did you ever get copies of the Planning Board Resolutions?"

Lou Passantino: "Yes, I did."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Because I have copies you could have if you want."

Lou Passantino: "All right. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. Is there anybody else? Dean? Dean, if you'll-- Steve is on his way up. You'll be right after me. I'm sorry. He already started moving."

Bill Ceberek: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Steve has asked me to introduce myself. My name is Bil Ceberek and I'm the newly elected president of the Greater Calverton Civic Association. In the future, I'll be bringing some demands and proposals and mainly our issues and concerns about the-- about Calverton.

The first one I'm trying to work on now is the problem across the street from the Calverton Deli. There's a white house, it's straight across from the Calverton Deli. It's an unoccupied house and the trash and litter is just kind of like building up on that side of the street and no one is really paying any attention to it."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "We certainly can send our code enforcer there and get some pictures on it and then send a letter to the property owner."

Bill Ceberek: "Okay."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "That's the quickest and the easiest way."

Bill Ceberek: "Okay. Thank you. I know I got here a little bit

the but-- bring up the-- mention Omni. Are they still coming to Olverton?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "We are in negotiations with Omni right now. I believe they have 'til March 19th to come back to this Board with some kind of proposal to (inaudible). So really in essence I can't give honestly answer that."

Bill Ceberek: "Okay. All right. Thank you very much."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. Dean?"

Dean Terchunian: "Good evening. My name is Dean Terchunian, a resident of Bear Estates. On March 16, 1993, at this Town Hall, we had a public hearing concerning lot number one of Bear Estates. Five months later in August of '93, the property transferred hands. Since then, there's been a minor subdivision on that property. My question to the Town Board is: It was stated at the Public Hearing that the town engineer found the large barn and other buildings on that property to be unsafe."

A letter was written by Anthony Conforti representing the owner, Stanley Weiss, that he wanted to go into contract with a gentleman named Mike Smith who is a-- was an employee of Two Bears builders, and worked for some time to deal with that situation. It's approximately two years from that public hearing, a minor subdivision has been made on that property into four lots. There is one house being built on it now and as far as the residents there can see, the problem with the unsafe buildings has not been addressed.

Does the Town plan on addressing that and, if so, in what fashion?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Speaking for myself, personally, it's the first I've heard of it. Since then, we certainly can send our code enforcement out there again and write the property owner and tell them to then go to another public hearing. We'll have to handle it that way. That's all, Dean."

Dean Terchunian: "Well, that's-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "It's the best answer I can give you."

Dean Terchunian: "It's a nice quick answer, Jim. But, I mean it's two years since the public hearing-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Well, you come here after, I mean, I thought the problem had been addressed a long time ago. I haven't been by there. Certainly, if it hasn't been addressed, the best answer I can give you is that we'll send somebody out there and find out why. Or I'll find out why."

Dean Terchunian: "I hear what you're saying."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I can't find it out right here tonight."

Dean Terchunian: "I understand that. I hear what you're saying and I would appreciate that but I find it difficult to understand how a minor subdivision can be approved on that property without already being addressed and how a building permit can be issued on a lot of that minor subdivision without that situation being resolved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Again, I don't have the answer for you right here tonight. Certainly you've been in Town Hall many times. You certainly have had this question on your mind so you could have given me a little prenotice of which I could have had the answer for you tonight. So in the meantime, I will direct the Town Attorney's office to look into it tomorrow through our code enforcement and I will have an answer for you. You can stop in in a few days and I'll give you that answer for you."

Dean Terchunian: "Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. George?"

George Schmelzer: "Is the Town Board going to vote against that Barrens thing?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "George, we're in the process of being of holding several meetings where concerned groups such as the Farm Bureau and Nature Conservancy, Calverton Hamlet Study Commission, the Calverton Hamlet Study Group, I believe, the Pine Barrens people are coming-- we're having an executive session Thursday afternoon at 2:00 and they will address us at 3:00. We're trying to gather as much information as possible. We had planned to have a public forum infor-

ational meeting through our staff just about around this time, but since the-- has the legislation been extended? Officially?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "The Governor has signed it. The legislation-- they're giving them now 'til June 30th, so we will continue to gather information and hear all those parties concerned, civic groups are invited to come in and make a presentation and then this Board will, in fact, take a vote some one of these days. Sometime between now and June 30th I presume."

George Schmelzer: "You ought to ask the people on River Road, where there's close to 50 houses from the corner right down to the dry land-- "

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "We certainly-- through that public forum, we will have representation from the Town Clerk's office. There will be a morning meeting, an afternoon session, and an early evening meeting. I don't expect Barbara to be here for all, but she has staff over there which will record by the tape recorder any statements that want to be given by any given resident which will then be put into a minutes form such as we have our minutes of our meetings, and the Board can read those and the Board's doors are open every day for people to come in and make personal contact with us and comment."

George Schmelzer: "Has the Calverton Hamlet Study given any opinion on that?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I don't believe they've been in front of us yet. I think they're coming in sometime in the next couple of weeks."

George Schmelzer: "Oh, because to me they're getting as bad as the River, want to kill Calverton and leave it dead. Yeah."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Okay. Thank you, George."

George Schmelzer: "Okay. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Is there anybody else before we take the Resolutions? Yes, sir? No problem."

John Cantrell: "Mr. Hanley mentioned that the parcel by that half course is going to have city water, as if city water came from a satellite. City water comes from beneath our feet. The first aquifer, the glacier aquifer, is ruined. And if we're not careful, the other aquifers are going to go. There's pollution in them now. So simply by saying, hey, there's city water, it's coming from beneath our feet and if we don't take care of it we're going to turn around and it's going to be too late and we won't be able to do a thing about it. That like the (inaudible). The environmentally friendly, bio-degradable (inaudible)."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Okay, thank you."

John Cantrell: "Okay."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "All right, let us take up the resolutions."

Resolution #144

Councilman Prusinowski: "Authorizes Town Clerk to publish and post a public notice, change of meeting. We're changing our Town Board meeting. Right?"

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "March 21st at 2:00 p.m."

Barbara Grattan: "Yes."

Councilman Prusinowski: "To 2:00 p.m. So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "This is our quarterly meeting, we have one a quarter in the afternoon to try to accommodate our senior citizens who don't want to stay out here late at night. Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Stark, yes; Prusinowski, yes. Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #145

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Just for a second."

Discussion

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "All right. We will table-- I make a motion to table Resolution 145 of which I hope to take it up Thursday at the executive session when we will have a determination back from the State Comptroller's Office by then."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Second the motion to table."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded on the table."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes.
Resolution is tabled.

Resolution #146

Councilman Creighton: "This adopts a local law to repeal the existing Chapter 65 and to replace existing 65 with a new chapter regarding flood control prevention in the Town of Riverhead code. So moved."

Councilwoman Gilliam: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes.
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #147

Councilwoman Gilliam: "Adopts an amendment to Chapter 108 Zoning the Riverhead Town code by amending Section 108-51.2 entitled 'Decks for wood decks. So moved."

Councilman Creighton: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes.
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #148

Councilman Prusinowski: "Adopts an amendment to local law Section 3-40 entitled Solid Waste Management Law. So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #149

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Without objection, I would move 149 through 151, they are appointing park attendants and aides to our Recreation Department. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. Resolutions are adopted.

Resolution #152

Councilman Prusinowski: "We're authorizing the hosting of the 8th annual invitational motorized drill to be held by the Riverhead Fire Department at the-- on Route 58, the Reserve-- the tournament grounds on Route 58. So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #153

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Approves the special petition of Dr. Charles R. Hoeg. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #154

Councilman Creighton: "Authorizes the Clerk to publish and post notice to bidders to advertise for sealed bids for the purchase of street light and traffic signal maintenance parts. So moved."

Councilwoman Gilliam: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #155

Councilwoman Gilliam: "Authorizes Town Clerk to publish and post notice to bidders for the purchase of grass seed and chemicals for the maintenance of Town facilities. So moved."

Councilman Creighton: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #156

Councilman Prusinowski: "Awards bid for annual town wide drainage contract. So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark,
Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #157

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish
notice of public hearing on amendments to Article IX of the Town of
Overhead Zoning ordinance. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark,
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #158

Councilman Creighton: "This releases the bond of Metro One
which was deposited pursuant to site plan approvals. So moved."

Councilwoman Gilliam: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark,
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #159

Councilwoman Gilliam: "This approves the application of the
Overhead Chamber of Commerce for an antique show. So moved."

Councilman Creighton: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark,
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #160

Councilman Prusinowski: "Authorizes the Deputy Supervisor to execute lease agreement between the Krismans and Katzmans and the Town of Riverhead Nutrition Center. This is the building across the street on the vacant piece south of the nutrition center for a picnic ground for the summer. So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam?

Councilwoman Gilliam: "I vote yes but I wish to add that the lease agreement refers to Exhibit A, which is a sketch of the picnic area which is supposed to be attached to the lease and I request that that Exhibit be attached to the lease agreement and filed with the Clerk's office."

The Vote (Cont'd.): Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes.
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #161

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish a post notice to bidders for the restoration of the Suffolk Theatre facade and marquee. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes.
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #162

Councilman Creighton: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and a notice to bidders for the installation of water mains and associated equipment at Sound Breeze. So moved."

Councilwoman Gilliam: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark,
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #163

Councilwoman Gilliam: "Amends site plan of Okeanos Aquarium of
 Island. So moved."

Councilman Creighton: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark,
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #164

Councilman Prusinowski: "Awards bid for the 1995 senior citizen
 transportation bus. So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark,
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #165

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Declares lead agency and determines
 significance of site plan of the Town of Riverhead for the Peconic
 river waterfront project. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes.

Councilman Prusinowski: "This is not for the (inaudible). This

for the 880 feet that's going to be east of the two riverboats that we've been trying-- it's going to be partly funded by the State of New York Community Development Agency. We've been trying for 14 months to get a permit and maybe we'll get a permit soon. I vote yes."

The Vote (Cont'd.): Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Councilman Prusinowski: "This one we're not taking out the old alkhead because they won't let us. I know that."

Resolution #166

Councilman Creighton: "This Resolution expands the membership of the Riverhead Public Parking District liaison group based on the recommendations of the owners and tenants from the Parking District. The new members are Pat Frankenbach, Tim Griffin, Larry Oxman, Walter Ellock, Vinny Vilella, Michael Totorise (phonetic), and Tim Usick. So moved."

Councilwoman Gilliam: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #167

Councilwoman Gilliam: "Appoints additional membership to the Riverhead Hamlet Study Task Force in the names of Kay Davis, with Fran [unclear] (phonetic) as an alternate, Patricia Tourmey (phonetic) and James [unclear] (phonetic). So moved."

Councilman Creighton: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes.

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "I'll have additional names but I haven't contact a couple of people so I'll present them at another time. Yes."

The Vote (Cont'd.) The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #168

Councilman Prusinowski: "Authorizes the implementation of the DOT Alcohol and Drug Testing policy. So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #169

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Appoints National Association of Drug-Free Employees, Inc. (NADE) to provide drug and alcohol testing services. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #170

Councilman Creighton: "This is a resolution and consent approving the dedication of highways known as Patti lane, Greentree Drive, and recharge basin. (Roanoke Pines). So moved."

Councilwoman Gilliam: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam.

Councilwoman Gilliam: "I will abstain at this time because one of the Whereas clauses refers to a letter from the Superintendent of Highways indicating his consent and that letter is annexed to the

resolution. The letter is not annexed and I don't believe the Town Clerk has a copy of the letter from the Highway Superintendent. Is that correct?"

Barbara Grattan: "That's correct."

Councilwoman Gilliam: "Okay, so until that letter is presented, I will abstain."

The Vote (Cont'd.): Creighton?

Councilman Creighton: "Would you like to lay this on the table until it is produced?"

Councilwoman Gilliam: "We're in the middle of a vote."

The Vote (Cont'd.) Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes.
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #171

Councilwoman Gilliam: "This is the 1994 Community Development Consortium Block Grant budget adoption. So moved."

Councilman Creighton: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes.
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #172

Councilman Prusinowski: "This is landfill capping and closure capital project, \$190,000 from the landfill revenue sharing quarter sales tax to engineering expense, \$190,000. So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes.
The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #173

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Increases the Highway Department's petty cash fund by \$50.00. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #174

Councilman Creighton: "This authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and post a help wanted ad for a 90 day temporary stenographer in the Police Department. So moved."

Councilwoman Gilliam: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. The Resolution is adopted.

Resolution #175

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Is there a motion to pay bills?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "I made a motion to pay the bills."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "The motion to pay bills is seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark, yes. Resolution to pay bills is adopted.

Councilman Prusinowski: "And I want to move Resolution 176 which amends Resolution #35 authorizing me to sign some stuff while my is away and we're adding the word vouchers. So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Gilliam, yes; Creighton, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Stark,
145. The Resolution is adopted.

Councilman Prusinowski: "Which Resolutions were tabled?"

Barbara Grattan: "145. Resolution 145."

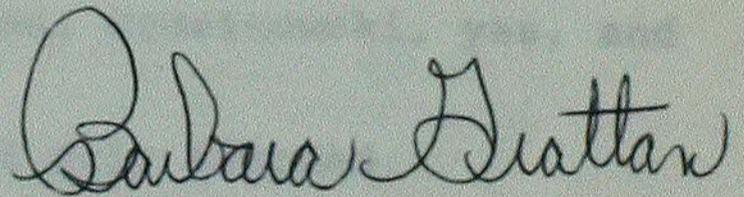
Councilman Prusinowski: "We tabled two Resolutions."

Barbara Grattan: "I don't know what the numbers are. Is that
the Assessment Board of Review?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay. Well, we're going to have a
Special Board Meeting on Thursday, then we can do it on Thursday and
then we'll have the right numbers."

Deputy Supervisor Stark: "Without objection, this meeting is
adjourned."

Meeting adjourned: 9:25 p.m.



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