

Minutes of a Regular Board Meeting held by the Town Board of the Town of Riverhead held in the Town Hall, Riverhead, New York on Tuesday, September 17, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Joseph F. Janoski, Supervisor
Denise Civiletti, Councilwoman
Victor Prusinowski, Councilman
James Stark, Councilman
Frank Creighton, Councilman

Also Present: Patricia Moore, Town Attorney
Irene J. Pendzick, Town Clerk

Supervisor Janoski called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited .

Supervisor Janoski: "May I have a motion to approve the minutes of a Regular Board Meeting of August 6th and a Special Board Meetings of August 13th and 22nd."

Councilman James Stark: "So moved."

Councilwoman Denise Civiletti: "Seconded."

Supervisor Janoski: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: "Creighton, yes; Stark, yes; Civiletti, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Janoski, yes. 5 Yes

Supervisor Janoski: "Reports."

REPORTS:

Wading River Fire Dept.	1992 Budget
Building Department	Month of August, 1991
Town Clerk	Month of August, 1991
Police Department	Month of July, 1991
<u>Open Bid Report</u>	- Pier Avenue Recharge Basin Opened: 9-11-91

NAME: RIVERHEAD CEMENT BLOCK

ADDRESS: RIVERHEAD, NY

TOTAL BID: NONE

ALTERNATE: \$163,420.00

NAME: AMB EQUIPMENT LEASING CORP.

ADDRESS: HICKSVILLE, NY

TOTAL BID: \$13,755.00 **ALTERNATE:** \$134,395.00

NAME: CHARLES CARDO & SON, INC.

ADDRESS: QUOGUE, NY

TOTAL BID: \$15,735.00 **ALTERNATE:** \$107,734.00

NAME: TERRY CONTRACTING & MATERIALS, INC.

ADDRESS: RIVERHEAD, NY

TOTAL BID: \$43,487.00 **ALTERNATE:** \$156,687.00

NAME: GUY PRATT, INC.

ADDRESS: HOLTSVILLE, NY

TOTAL BID: \$86,625.00 **ALTERNATE:** \$143,000.00

NAME: FLINTSTONE SITE DEVELOPMENT CO.

ADDRESS: AQUEBOGUE, NY

TOTAL BID: \$88,944.00 **ALTERNATE:** \$123,467.00

NAME: RANCO SAND & STONE CORP.

ADDRESS: MANORVILLE, NY

TOTAL BID: \$103,410.00 **ALTERNATE:** \$133,487.00

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you. Applications."

APPLICATIONS:

Special Permit 422 Realty Corp. (convert to auto bays to retail - Route 58)

Parade Permit CSEA for 9/17/91

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you. Correspondence."

CORRESPONDENCE:

W. R. RESIDENTS Eleven residents of Wildwood objecting to Road Improvement District

North Fork Environmental Council Expressing concern of environmental impacts of extensive renovations at Iron Pier

Labor Management Committee Recommending that James Bugdin be considered as Head Mechanic upon retirement of Russ Fleischman

Supervisor Janoski: "There are no public hearings scheduled this evening. I would like to take two resolutions out of order. Resolution #550 and 551."

Deputy Town Clerk, Nadia Moore: "Resolution #550 Appoints Police Officers with the Town of Riverhead Police Department. Also Resolution #551 Appointing Police Officers to the Town of Riverhead Police Department. Mr. Prusinowski."

Councilman Vic Prusinowski: "RESOLVED that Harry Hill, Mark Stromski and Peter Troyan be hereby appointed to the position of Police Officer with the Town of Riverhead Police Department, effective September 23, 1991 at the annual rate of compensation as set forth in the 1990-1991 P.B.A. Contract.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to forward a certified copy of this resolution to Harry Hill, Mark Stromski and Peter Troyan, Chief Grattan and the Office of Accounting.

I might add that these Police Officers, two of them will start immediately and the third one next Monday. So moved."

Councilman James Stark: "All three will start Monday."

Councilman Vic Prusinowski: "All three will start Monday."

Supervisor Janoski: "As a matter of fact they may start sooner."

Councilman Prusinowski: "So moved."

Councilman Stark: "As Police Committee Chairman I would like to second that motion."

Supervisor Janoski: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: Creighton, yes; Stark, yes; Civiletti, yes;
Prusinowski, yes; Janoski, yes. 5 YES

Councilman Vic Prusinowski: "Resolution #550 Appoints Police Officers. RESOLVED that Reginald G. Underwood and Sean P. Eagan be and are hereby appointed to the position of Police Officers with the Town of Riverhead Police Department effective September 23, 1991 at the hourly rate of compensation set forth in the 1990-1991 P.B.A. Contract.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the above named individuals be and are hereby placed on a one-year leave of absence effective September 23, 1991 through September 23, 1992 or until such date as the commencement of the Suffolk County Police Academy whichever should occur first; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Town Clerk be and is hereby authorized to forward a certified copy of this resolution to Reginald G. Underwood, Sean P. Egan, Chief Grattan and the Office of Accounting. So moved."

Councilman Stark: "Seconded."

Supervisor Janoski: "Moved and seconded."

The Vote: "Creighton, yes; Stark, yes; Civiletti, yes;
Prusinowski, yes; Janoski, yes. 5 Yes

Supervisor Janoski: "Captain if you would bring the candidate forward and have them stand in the well facing the audience. I invite the Members of the Town Board to join in the swearing in.

(Candidates are sworn in by Supervisor Janoski.)

Supervisor Janoski: "Congratulations." (applause) Before we take up the resolutions I will recognize anyone who wishes to address the Board on any matter."

Dr. Caryl R. Grantham, Riverhead: "I have a letter that I would like to read addressed to you Supervisor and to the Members of the Town Board and it's dated today.

It's no secret to those of us who live on Sound Avenue that this once leisurely, rural road has become the preferred bypass raceway through the Township of Riverhead. Either the Town Fathers do not know how lawless and dangerous traffic conditions have become or are not concerned with the increasing prospects of serious accidents about to happen. And this is no idle concern on our part since some of us have already been called to testify in damage suits against the Town.

This narrow, winding, shoulderless, tree-lined road was never intended for heavy volume, high speed, virtually no observation

of any traffic laws for most of those using the road - heavy trucks, light trucks, deliveries, vans, pickups, jeeps, motorcycles, rush hour commute drivers, buses, - you name it. It certainly is not safe for those who do observe the speed limit and other traffic rules, for those who have to make driveway turns, those who may want to stop at roadside stands, and those who simply want to enjoy the scenery.

This is a year of celebration for Riverheaders when we have special reasons to look back in honor of our heritage and look ahead conscious of our responsibility to help protect and preserve it. Sound Avenue is a part of that heritage, but it is far older. In fact, it is one of the few rural roads left on the North Fork. It dates back at least to 1655 when it was used by the Indians as a path along the North Shore. In colonial times, it was a narrow, dirt wagon trail with the responsibility of each landowner to maintain his share on his own time and with his team of oxen.

In more recent times, at the time of the first revision of the Comprehensive Master Plan in the 1970's, one of the proposals in that revision called for the widening of Sound Avenue to a four-lane, divided parkway. No other proposal caused such widespread comment and opposition. In the end, it was soundly defeated. Later that same decade, during the hearings on the proposed Jamesport Nuclear Plants, various other proposals were made to change or modify the road. In spite of all the money spent on road studies by LILCO, they, too came to naught. In fact, during those hearings, we heard from people all over the Tri-State area voicing their concerns about the future of Sound Avenue. To quote briefly from one letter still in the files: 'We strongly support efforts to preserve Sound Avenue in its original state. It really is the last scenic, rural road left on the East End.'

Subsequently the designation Scenic Corridor was sought by some of the residents after extensive inventory was made of all the old houses and barns and every tree on Sound Avenue over 21 inches in diameter. That request was granted unanimously by three levels of government. This Town, the County of Suffolk and the State of New York.

More recently, after numerous studies and road check, a forty-five miles per hour speed was imposed over the road's entire length. I want to interject here. During the last summer, and it's been a busy time, now with fall coming and with all the increased traffic, I've seen only two Police Department vehicles on that road.

In sum, we are taxpayers who pay our full share of the Town's expenses. Do we not have every right to expect enforcement of laws which protect us all?

Sincerely,
Caryl R. Grantham

I thank you."

Supervisor Janoski: "Are you going to give us a copy of that letter?"

Caryl Grantham: "Yes."

Supervisor Janoski: "Is there anyone else present wishing to address the Town Board? Mr. Schmelzer."

George Schmelzer, Calverton: "I'm surprised to see the activity outside there. May I suggest if you make a contract with them, let them collect their own dues. Everybody else in business including the Town has to collect their own bills. The Union should too. How about it?"

A couple meetings back was a proposal to knock down that what was to be a gas station north of 58 where it comes to the end of the Expressway. I looked at the thing. I don't see anything wrong with it. It couldn't hurt anybody."

Supervisor Janoski: "It appears that we have an application here this evening to convert the---- (Is that the one? I'm not sure so I'm not going to say anything.) You don't see anything wrong with that George?"

George Schmelzer: "No."

Supervisor Janoski: "Okay."

George Schmelzer: "You don't even know it's there unless someone tells you really. I walked around it. The only thing dangerous is the poison ivy around it. There is nothing bad there. If you applied that same set of rules you might knock down half of the old barns on Sound Avenue. So I think the Town could do something better than that. Get rid of some of this crime and dope in Town instead of picking on a landlord and making a lot of whoop de doop and noise about something that's nothing. I just heard what Mrs. Grantham said about Sound Avenue. Well the alternative would be to petition the State to extend the Expressway to Mattituck. Not a six lane, but four lanes. Then Sound Avenue would be virtually unused by fast traffic. But some people don't want that either. You can't have it both ways. As far as landowners fixing the roads in front of their farms, my mother told me that was a practice in Europe where she came from. Her father had to fix the road every year in front of the farm. That was in Sweden. That's all. Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you George."

Carla Desposito: "I'm here to talk about Resolution #543 Authorizes Town Clerk to publish and post notice to bidders for Riverhead Townwide Solid Waste Collection and Disposal Services. I would like to know if at this time with me speaking that that number or whatever can be amended. That each person that does bid for the collection of disposal of garbage can place two bids. One to the Town and that these bidders know that they are going to submit two bids, one to the Town if the Town is to cover costs and one to the refuse collection business if they were to pay them for picking up so that citizens do not foot the bill at all. Do I make myself clear?"

Supervisor Janoski: "I understand what you are saying. I'm sure that the Board is having trouble because we've talked at length about this. Why don't you give them your concept of how this can be paid for."

Carla Desposito: "Now that recycling has become an issue in societal living, it's something that we're going to deal with on a day to day basis as a reality of living in society that I don't think that the common people, the household people should foot the bill. I think that the people who want to collect garbage, let them collect it freely. Let them pay for the garbage trucks, and for the garbagemen. Let them then recycle it and let them sell their product to the world so that they do not make money from the homeowners to take the stuff from them and then get money selling it to the world. No good. You make money selling it to the world and when they recycle the papers, when you go buy that paper the price of that paper, the cost is in there for what Business Two had to do for buying it from Business One the recycling center. I don't think that the recycling center should make money from the homeowners to take the garbage and then make money selling it. They are allowed to make money selling it. They get it from us for free and it's their cost to provide the garbage trucks and the garbagemen. I think since society is now coming to grips with dealing with garbage that we should design our society properly, because other communities, other states, other countries are going to copy hopefully the best thing. I want us to set a good example and do it proper. And I want the little people not to foot this bill as they always have in their taxes. I want it to be a service. We have to deal with it. Let the business pay for it all and then later when they recycle it and another business buys their recycled goods and then we by their goods, there's made for recycle products. The cost is built into us then. But we should not pay for it twice. Does that make sense?"

Councilman Vic Prusinowski: "I understand where you're heading from and I believe what we need in this country is a nationwide minimum for recycling for industry. Until industry really grapples with using recyclable products for raw products that make products in the stores your concept will never work. In fact in a lot of categories in Riverhead and other towns we are getting paid for certain categories of recyclables. However, the bulk of the garbage right now still has to be either incinerated, composted or landfilled and until we achieve that goal which I believe can only be achieved like they are doing in Europe through consumer pressure which can be achieved in this country consumer awareness and pressure also. I think Congress has to step in and put national recycling minimums for industry that requires manufacturers, retailers like MacDonaldis and Burger King to use recyclable products a minimum quantity in a percentage of the products that they use. Like our newspaper industry there is a big hassle. We use 98% recyclable newsprint. Some newspapers use 50%, some use 40% and some 100% virgin print. So until that is achieved we're just grappling with this issue on the local

issue. We are doing the best we can by the most economical sensible way for the Town of Riverhead to handle the solid waste problem."

Carla Desposito: "Mr. Prusinowski I know where you're coming from and I think then that is your duty, your job to be pressuring the other elected officials. It's not us."

Councilman Prusinowski: "We do on a regular basis and we are very frustrating."

Carla Desposito: "I wrote Senator LaValle two years ago saying you can't tell the right hand no more landfill use and then you don't tell the left hand businesses you have to buy recyclable goods."

Councilman Prusinowski: "And they did not do that. You're right."

Carla Desposito: "They did it. They still have it. He planted a bush and he's beating around it with me. But I think it is your obligation, because you've got the clout and then it's more one on one instead of a hundred talking to one. They don't know what I wrote and I don't know what they wrote. We're not a consolidated unit talking to Senator LaValle. You people are. And I think that even all the townships on Long Island, at least the East End should all get a concerted persons voice and say hey we all want it, do it! Because I believe there should be a mandate and I wouldn't even go as high as you are. I would go lower. I would dig a good foundation and that is not a minimum of "X" amount of refuse has to be incorporated into your manufacturing. If there is a certain amount of refuse being produced, all of it has to be used and after all of it is used then you may introduce virgin resources. Period. That's what I would go for. And that way then you are only dealing with garbage and it then becomes a perpetual thing and we're not landfilling and it's not piling up on us. We're recycling it and it's true recycling. So I would ask that---I would like to know can this Number 543 be amended now or just not-----be tabled at least temporarily so that you can tell the people---"(interrupted)

Councilman Prusinowski: "No the way it stands right now the answer is no to both questions."

Carla Desposito: "They cannot amend it so that bidders can submit two bids. One as if the Town were to pay the bill and one if Omni was to pay the bill?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "The organization of the way the practices are done now in this industry---it would not work. The way it is today. Because if all the politicians on Long Island could find a way of getting rid of all the garbage and not having the public pay for it, it would have been done a long time ago. Okay."

Carla Desposito: "No. I don't believe that."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well I believe that, because the number one goal for a lot of politicians on Long Island is to get reelected and believe me that's a very popular thing to try to achieve."

Carla Desposito: "Then answer me this. Is it possible that if and when Omni is on line that it be understood that they will down the road take on the paying of the carters and it will be taken out of their hands. It has to be understood that that is going to be a fact of life."

Councilman Prusinowski: "This industry and we have to be brief, because we have other speakers, this industry is changing all the time. Maybe someday down the road in the future that could come to pass."

Carla Desposito: "Put that camera on me. Make sure it does come to pass. That last statement I made. Make sure that the business entity does foot all the bill."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I'm sure that speaking for myself as a homeowner and everybody else if we can find a way of doing this without paying for it we are all on board."

Carla Desposito: "Well the way I suggested it I think it can be done. And I do understand that on a small municipality level and recycling is a new thing in the world, we've really never done it before, but if you are going to design it it should be done the way I'm saying. Homeowners should not foot the bill. Business. Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski: "Is there anyone else present wishing to address the Board? Way in the back."

Marion Danowski, Riverhead: "I would like to congratulate the Police Department and the Highway Department for the wonderful jobs that they have done during the recent hurricane. I don't think most of the people know what a hurricane is like, but when you lose a husband and you have seen and watch these men work. I think Mr. Bloss and Chief Grattan should get letters of recommendation that they did a marvelous job and all I can say as a taxpayer of Riverhead for sixty years they should be congratulated. Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you Marion. Steve. Awhile Steve is coming up Marion I also have to recognize that the Buildings and Grounds crew was pressed into service as well as the Sanitation Department as well as the Sewer District as well as the Water District. Everybody played a role and did an outstanding job."

Steve Haizlip, Calverton: "I may exceed five minutes. If I do tell me and I can come back later. To start off with I want a second Dr. Grantham knowledge and the goings on on Sound Avenue. She's right. I've got a little D50 Ten pickup truck. I'm never in any hurry. I'm retired so I just ride around leisurely and I get these big trucks and people blowing the horn. I'm not going fast enough, move over, get off the road you old goat and things like that. So it is an old rural road and I can see her point in trying to keep it down to that, but the only thing is Dr. Grantham they say progress has got to move so maybe what is going to happen one of these days the Town is going to grow more houses, more developments are coming in and I guess they are trying to give us the message now.

Joe I've got to ask you the question first. If you don't know the answer maybe our two lawyers on the Board do. I always thought that due process of law was just that. It's due process of law. If I've got a case, we'll say pending in court like the Town has a case on the Landfill Law pending in court. Because as a matter of fact I have the article right here where the judge reserves decision. Now if this is the case that due process of law has got to take it's course and whatever it takes that judge and the clerks of that court to decide this it takes that time. So where does a hot shot battery in the D.E.C. come up with short circulating the system and saying you're going to close that landfill in 90 days. Now that isn't due process of law. Due process of law is letting that court decide and take its course and time whatever it takes to do it. But now Mr. Jorling seems like that he has a guy jump starting the system. Now is this due process of law or not?"

Supervisor Janoski: "No it's not and it's an interesting subject. Let me just say a couple of other things Steve.

You will recall that when we started this case we sought an injunction against the State to stop them from enforcing the law. We did not get the injunction, because the State swore to the judge that they were going to take immediate action in resolving the case in court. That is not what they did. What they did was to use every delaying tactic that lawyers learn in delaying tactics one on one in law school to hold it up, to hold it up, to hold it up and we still haven't gotten our day in court. And your observations about what this other guy did is right on the mark, but we are going to be going back tomorrow, Thursday, I'm signing the papers tomorrow in an Article 78 proceeding once again seeking an injunction to prevent the State from taking the action that they are taking."

Steve Haizlip: "Well you know when you've got a Supreme Court Judge and a County Court Judge, Appellate Judges and so forth they are for the public and they are getting paid by the public and so they process the law as it's written or constitutionally deserved. But I can't see a hot shot battery jump starting the system and that is just what has taken place by Mr. Jorling's department. Well we got that out of the way. These Administrative Law Judges, they don't show me to much. Because I

think they are put into these departments to do these department agency bosses dirty work and so that's about what's happening.

Now speaking of that I have a letter here from the Public Service Commission. You remember and I think everybody in this room remembers, we got a letter from the Greek of the Long Island Lighting Company. I can't pronounce his long name [Catacasinos] so I just call him The Greek. So he says we are going to tax you guys for \$95,000,000.00 because Governor Cuomo and Assemblyman Sawicki and Mr. LaValle and so forth. This lady that was up here talking about Mr. LaValle I would like to give her a few words about this landfill. Maybe she is not too well educated. I can educate her good on it. I wrote to the Public Service Commission asking them how is this \$95,000,000.00 going to apply. What percentage and how are they going to take the money from us on our bill? This letter here in a sentence just says they don't know and I'm going to read it.

"Chairman Bradford has asked me to respond to your letter of July the 10th of 1991 concerning LILCO. It should be noted that Section 186-A-7 of the New York State Tax Law prohibits utilities from showing the gross receipt tax which they are required to collect and pay."

Now how do you like that? They are prohibited to show or tell you what taxes that they are collecting from you to show it. In other words we'll take it, but you don't have to know where it goes.

Alright. "And pay as a separate item on the bill. To make sure that all charges are reflected on the bill the Commission ordered that this tax should be combined with the price per kilowatt of electricity used or therm or 100 cubic feet. [ccf] of gas used, i.e. unit price."

The unit price is not shown. I have contacted and talked with Mrs. Bradock on the telephone from Long Island Lighting Company and I've asked here where does this half a cent shown on the bill break down in units. The only thing she supplied with is a thing here with a meter. And I did find something in this I didn't realize before A.R.A. (area rate adjustment) That's you Joe and the Town and us people. Everytime we pay our bill they have calculated in there so much money for the Town for purpose of taxes. That much I learned. Well as far as learning as to what this half a cent that shows on your bill and any of these people can look at it and you will see it says due to our recently enacted utility tax only. It is zero point zero five. Half a cent effective August 1. That's the end of it. You don't get---is it on per dollar, is it per gallon or is it a unit or is it a kilowatt, you don't get it. It is not there and I think we're entitled to how it's broke down and what we are paying. Now the Public Service Commission is the big gun for Long Island Lighting. Another thing you may not know is in order to have electricity hooked to your house [I never knew this either, but I learned it because I am out there probing and I'm inquiring] it's costing me and everybody else here anywhere from five to ten dollars a month. Just to hook it to your house! Before you even start using it! No wonder the Greek [Catacasinos] is getting \$455,000.00 a year! He's sucking it out of us that way!"

Councilman James Stark: "He gets more than that."

Steve Haizlip: "Did it go up Mr. Stark? I thought it was \$455,000.00. I didn't know he went up with it. Went up huh? Alright."

Councilman Stark: "Close to \$700,000.00 or \$800,000.00 minimum."

Steve Haizlip: (Whistling) "Wow!"

Councilman Stark: "After you take benefits after that he makes close to a million dollars. Stock options and what have you."

Steve Haizlip: "Oh well I'm talking about basic salary sir."

Councilman Stark: "When you add it up at the end of twelve months, Steve, it's a lot of money."

Steve Haizlip: "Alright."

[The unit shown on your bill may differ slightly from that which is shown in the utility tier which do not include the gross receipt tax.]

"Now that's the one I was talking about having hooked to your house. And so they go on to say." [There is a difference from month to month.] "So I wrote back to Mrs. Bradford and told her that there was a lot of double talk in this letter. Like I said on the phone, in essence the PSC doesn't know the part about they can tax you, but don't show it. In other words the amount we, meaning the State, takes is a secret even though you pay it, but we won't tell you. So a copy of this went to Mr. Dave Willmott. Let him dig a little bit and see what he can come up with.

I see Mr. Abrams today in the paper and Mr. Kessel is going go after the Public Service Commission on a \$152,000,000.00 that supposed to be owed to the people in a way of a discount. Well I'm glad Mr. Kessel and Mr. Abrams is going for it. But Mr. Abrams hasn't joined us in our plight with the landfill laws and he's run away from them when he should have been helping us. I think I have one more item here, Joe, and then I be out of the way. As far as I can see Joe I think I'm finished up here."

Supervisor Janoski: "Steve thank you. I think that you are very lucky that you don't live in the Town of Southampton, because I don't know how the Supervisor Stavropoulos would like being called Members of the Town Board and the Greek there. It's good that you are in Riverhead and you can say my name or come close to it."

Steve Haizlip: "Well as you once said any member of the Town, population resident can speak about any subject. Now there was a fellow that runs ADCHEM up on Route 58. I couldn't pronounce his name and I can't pronounce it to this day. So I know I mispronounced it, but he said call him Joe. So I don't

know the Greeks first name so in other words I would call him that."

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you Steve. Is there anyone else present wishing to address the Board? Alice."

Alice Graff, Riverhead: "Could you tell me the figures of costs of Reeves Beach renovation, the Iron Pier projections and the projected cost of the maintenance of the beaches each year?"

Councilman Stark: "I'm sorry. I was asked to read over a resolution and I didn't hear the question."

Alice Graff: "I was interested in the cost of the renovations of Reeves Park (interrupted)"

Councilman Stark: "The bid was awarded at \$345----- (interrupted)"

Alice Graff: "Excuse me. Let me finish the three questions and then you can answer them if you don't mind, please? The Reeves Park renovation, Iron Pier renovation and the projected yearly cost of maintenance, especially the Iron Pier project? Could you give me those?"

Councilman Stark: "Sure. The Reeves Beach cost was bid at \$345,000.00. The Iron Pier Beach hasn't really gotten to an estimate. We're in the preliminary stages of developing a plan. So we have no projected cost whatsoever other than a stab in the dark. Throwing in dart. The third question was what was the cost of maintenance?"

Alice Graff: "What was the projected cost of maintenance?"

Councilman Stark: "Hopefully we've designed Reeves Beach to have no maintenance whatsoever. But I don't think that you can control Mother Nature. Right now, presently, we think we have designed or our engineers have designed the beach to withstand Mother Nature from the seaward side and the drainage side. Our only question at Reeves Beach would be the cliff to the right side as to how we're going to stabilize it. We've had many expertise people in who have tried and tested and we are still searching for a solution to that without ripping it down and sloping it off.

Iron Pier is still in the very preliminary stage and we're getting input from different communities in the Town and groups in the Town. We are also in preliminary conferences with the D.E.C. as to whether it's permittable or not permittable as to what we're saying what we would like to do. Conceptual."

Alice Graff: "Thank you."

Councilman Stark: "And this is all being paid out of Recreation funds not tax dollars."

Alice Graff: "May I come back again."

Councilman Stark: "Sure."

Alice Graff: "How much do we have in the Recreation fees at this time?"

Councilman Stark: "At this particular time?"

Alice Graff: "Approximately."

Councilman Stark: "That's hard to say Alice, because we had budgeted certain monies and we have monies coming in all the time. At the end of 1991 we should have more than ample money to pay for the Grangeable Park, the renovations to the Jamesport Beach, Wading River Beach, Reeves Beach and probably have enough money to add to be in the area of what we feel Iron Pier may cost and then we will proceed into other areas. We've also done renovations at the Jamesport Community Center too."

Alice Graff: "But you have no figure at this point to give me some --- I don't mean exact."

Councilman Stark: "I couldn't give you the exact figure."

Alice Graff: "I don't mean exact. Do you have any estimate?"

Councilwoman Civiletti: "We have the records of it, of course. But we don't have here."

Alice Graff: "You don't have it on the top of your head."

Councilman Stark: "It's an ongoing---it's changing all the time. But we not deficit spent it."

Supervisor Janoski: "George."

George Schmelzer: "Someone mentioned Administrative Law Judge. I believe a better definition may be kangaroo court judge. Because the departments appoint their own judges. I've had experience with the so and so's. Maybe everybody doesn't realize what the Public Service Commission has no authority to affect the rates of any utility including the railroad that's owned by a municipality, any branch of government. They can pick on the Long Island Railroad when it was private and now they can't. Even though the freight service is worse than ever, the passenger service is on the northside is almost nonexistent station by station. So that's the way it is. When the State imposes taxes on gasoline maybe electricity they put it in such a way that people don't know that it's there. That's their policy. And this horror, our Attorney General, maybe he needs eyeglasses when he comes to Staten Island, I think it was a member of the family named Frank they were for years dumping sewage waste out into the ocean. He always looked the other way. Maybe the garbage smelled so much

that he couldn't look, that he had to look the other way and then he couldn't see it. But that's something that he shouldn't be proud of. Maybe it's his inlaws. I don't know. Okay. Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski: "Thank you George. Steve did you forget something?"

Steve Haizlip: "Yes, I did Joe. Since I left and sat down my memory generated a little bit or something. First off I'm glad that we don't have a Mr. Stavropolous because I feel that a resident of the Town should feel free to speak the way he feels and what he thinks and how he feels it and so forth. As far as Mr. Catacosino all I want to say Joe I've already written him letters and called him the Greek and he apparently has taken it pretty good because he hasn't written and scolded me or reprimanded me and say my name is Mr. Catacosino or whatever you call it. I don't think there is any problem."

Supervisor Janoski: "We are going to take a recess for ten minutes. We will be back at twenty of. You will notice there is a difference between ten minutes and twenty of, but that's the time we will actually get here."

R E C E S S 8:25 P.M.

Meeting reconvened at 8:40 P.M.

Supervisor Janoski: "Will the meeting please come to order. We are going to take up the resolutions. Did you wish to speak?"

RESOLUTION #559 - APPOINTS MARK GAJOWSKI TO H.E.O. WITH THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Harold Vopel, Riverhead: "Yes, I would like to speak about Resolution #559. I like to ask a couple of questions on this #559 about Mark getting H.E.O. I put an application in for it. I was there about three years with the Highway Department before him and when it came for my interview with the Highway Department when I left the United States Marine Corps. I was a heavy equipment operator and I was just wondering if my application was taken into consideration or however they do it."

Supervisor Janoski: "I can tell you that Mark Gajowski was formerly employed by the Lighting District. He was not approved by Civil Service for the position that he had. The Highway Superintendent wanted to hire a heavy equipment operator. Interviews were held and I have to end by saying that the appointing authority, the choice is not the Town Board's, but the Highway Superintendent. So as to whether he considered your application I really couldn't say. The Town Board, however, does have the ability to pay him. That's our roll here. But the selection is his and he advised us of that fact. Because we have some other feelings on it. Yes."

Al Anasky, Aquebogue: "Speaking about the appointment of Mark Gajowski. I understand that Charlie has the authority to appoint who he wants for the job. But he put a person who should be on probation on Step 4 of the C.S.E.A. Contract at \$23,580.00. I've been there four years and I only make \$21,000.00. I feel it is unfair to start somebody at Step 4. He should start at probation at least. Thank you."

Steve Haizlip: "I would like to speak in justice for the first fellow that came up. If applications are put into a Town department regardless of whether it's Recreation, Highway or Administration or what it is. Those applications should be on file from prescribed time---whatever the department wants. Six months or a year. They are not going to use them. And they don't have some reason they don't want to select this fellow then they should ask him resubmit after so and so. But to let somebody's application be in a file and then let it slide into class 13 I think is injustice. Thank you."

Supervisor Janoski: "Were you interviewed for this position?"

Harold Vopel: (speaking from audience) "No I wasn't. My application was in there." (cannot distinguish-no microphone)

Supervisor Janoski: "Should we table this one?"

Councilman Stark: "I have no opposition to table anything. There were two applications submitted for this position and one application was withdrawn for the interviews."

Supervisor Janoski: "Mr. Stark now jogs my memory. This was posted in internally so that people who work in the Town could apply for it. We never did go out for outside applications on this particular job. That was the situation, if you know what I mean. We are required when something like this happens to post the position and we had internally two applications and they get first crack at it and that who was interviewed."

Councilman Stark: "There were no interviews."

Supervisor Janoski: "What Mr. Anasky brings up I wouldn't mind tabling this. We're going to table this resolution and not act on it this evening."

Harold Vopel: "Thank you."

Councilman Stark: "I would only ask one question of the first speaker. When it was posted in Town unfortunately that's what is going to happen. When it was posted up at the Highway Department did you make it known that you wanted to apply for the job?"

Harold Vopel: "Yes I did. I even typed it out and everything with all my qualifications and who I taught how to drive that was put ahead of me last year; he was put ahead of me and I had to teach him how to drive."

Councilman Stark: "But this particular last posting?"

Harold Vopel: "Yes I did. I still have my copy of it."

Councilman Stark: "And was it turned into the Accounting Office?"

Harold Vopel: "It was turned into Charlie Bloss."

Councilman Stark: "It was turned in to Charlie Bloss."

Harold Vopel: "Yes sir. Thank you."

Al Anasky: "I would just like to say on Harry's behalf that I withdrew my application, because I was told by Charlie that the job was for Mark and Mark only. So I withdrew my application. I was the second application. I know Harry did put his in."

Supervisor Janoski: "Harry you did see Charlie about this and submit an application for this particular job?"

Harold Vopel: "Yes I did." (from audience - inaudible)

Councilwoman Civiletti: "Harry do you work for the Highway Department now?"

Harold Vopel: "Yes I do. I've been there five to six years."

Supervisor Janoski: "But you were not interviewed?"

Harold Vopel: "No. I was told by somebody that I would find out by the Town Board November 1st. if I got it or not. I guess but not on Mark's. Mark was supposed to get this one and I would find out if I get a letter from the Town Board November 1st. or October 1st. or something like that."

Supervisor Janoski: "That's interesting how it becomes our responsibility on occasion. Dick."

Dick Benedict, Riverhead: "I just want to question Resolution #544. Is this the sign that has been on Mill Road and Pulaski Street on Route 58 for about the last three weeks?"

Supervisor Janoski: "Indeed. Well actually it hasn't been there for the last three weeks. It survived maybe a couple of days."

Dick Benedict: "It's not there anymore?"

Supervisor Janoski: "No."

Dick Benedict: "Oh. Thank you."

RESOLUTION #554 - CALLS LETTER OF CREDIT OF MOHRING ENTERPRISES, INC. ON SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS "MESTA VISTA" (ROADS & DRAINAGE)

RESOLUTION #555 - CALLS LETTER OF CREDIT OF MOHRING ENTERPRISES, INC. ON SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS "MESTA VISTA" (PARKS & RECREATION)

Supervisor Janoski: "Five fifty-four and 555 recall the Letters of Credit on Mohring Enterprise concerning Mesta Vista. They, however, today have met their required commitment and the Town Attorney has advised us of that fact so that these two resolutions are no longer necessary or advisable so that they will simply be removed from the agenda.

When the agenda is completed we will take up a -----so under new business take care of it."

RESOLUTION #557-AMENDS RESOLUTION #508 OF THE RIVERHEAD WATER DISTRICT

Councilman Creighton: "Mr. Supervisor I make a motion that we table Resolution #557 which pertains to transfer of some property and processing of some key money at a development north of Wesley Housing in Middle Road in order to give the Town Attorney a chance to clarify the wording in this so that we will understand exactly what it means."

Councilman Stark: "Second."

Supervisor Janoski: "Motion to table moved and seconded."

The Vote: Creighton, yes; Stark, yes; Civiletti, yes; Prusinowski, yes; Janoski, yes. 5 YES

Deputy Town Clerk, Nadia Moore: "Resolution #557 is tabled."

RESOLUTION #559 - APPOINTS MARK GAJOWSKI TO H.E.O. WITH THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Councilwoman Civiletti: "Move to table."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Supervisor Janoski: "Moved and seconded on the motion to table."

The Vote: Creighton, yes; Stark, yes; Civiletti, yes;
Prusinowski, yes; Janoski, yes. 5 YES

Deputy Town Clerk, Nadia Moore: "Resolution #559 is tabled."

Supervisor Janoski: "I recognize a member of the Board for a motion on extending the new letter of credit for Mohring Enterprises."

Councilwoman Civiletti: "We have new Letters of Credit on both of these?"

Town Attorney, Patricia Moore: "Yes."

Councilwoman Civiletti: "So we'll do two resolutions accepting two new Letters of Credit of Mohring Enterprises to replace the two that are expiring on September 24th, 1991. So moved on both. I guess they will be numbers 560 and 561."

Councilman Stark: "Seconded."

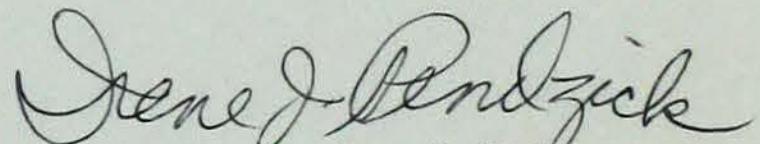
Supervisor Janoski: "You know what we could do. Use the two allocated numbers that we jumped over. So let's give them that designation. (#554 and #555)

It is moved and seconded on both resolutions extending both new Letters of Credit."

The Vote: "Creighton, yes; Stark, yes; Civiletti, yes;
Prusinowski, yes; Janoski, yes." 5 YES

Supervisor Janoski: "Without objection this meeting is adjourned."

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Town Clerk