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Minutes of a Town Board Meeting Acting as the Lead Agency for East End Commons and Village Square to conduct a scoping hearing on May 10, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at the Riverhead Town Hall, 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead, New York.

**Present:** Monique Gablenz, Deputy Supervisor  
John Lombardi, Councilman  
Louis Boschetti, Councilman  
Robert Pike, Councilman  
Denise Civiletti, Councilwoman

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

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "As I'm sure you are aware of, Supervisor Janoski has been hospitalized. And therefore, as Deputy, it is my duty to preside over this hearing of the Town Board. Before us this evening are three hearings. Two matters are scheduled for scoping hearings and the third a public hearing. I will remind those who wish to address the Board, that a scoping is one step in the SEQRA process. It is an opportunity for the public to identify issues and concerns which should be addressed in the applicant's preparation and submission of the draft environmental impact statement. Following this hearing, the Town Board as Lead Agency in its fashion, will establish for the applicant which items that have been raised should be addressed in the environmental impact statement. The Board has previously established a five minute as a time limit to speak. I am sure there are many here tonight that wish to address the Board. So I ask you to conform to the five minute limit. Let the record show that the hour of 7:15 p.m. has arrived. The Town Clerk will please read the notice of public hearing."

SCOPING HEARING - 7:00 p.m.

I have affidavits of publishing and posting for a public hearing to be held at Riverhead Town Hall on Tuesday, May 10, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. to hear all interested persons who wish to be heard re: Matters to be addressed in the environmental impact statement of the preliminary site plan filed as East End Commons. A commercial project development of 3,000 square feet in a business "B" zone along Route 58, Riverhead.

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Thank you. Is there anyone present representing the applicant?"

Peter Danowski, Attorney, "For the record, my name is Peter Danowski. I represent Mr. Wilbur Breslin. I would like to note his appearance for the record, if Mr. Breslin would be kind enough to stand up. Mr. Breslin has travelled down to show his personal interest in this particular project. We have also brought with us, Vince Donnelly who is our planning expert. Mr. Donnelly, if you

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would stand up. Not to slight anyone else. But at this point, I would also produce to show here a depiction of what is the preliminary site plan for this particular project. I don't expect to make any formal presentation beyond displaying this. And should you wish, I will have Mr. Donnelly explain this very briefly what we intend to show and what we intend to report on in the environmental impact statement. We certainly recognize that certain issues should be addressed and they will be addressed and we are awaiting to hear from the public. I would inquire if you want me to put that on the tripod and show it vividly to the crowd. I just ask for an extra minute to ask Mr. Donnelly if he could just indicate to the audience some of his thoughts as to what should be included in the impact statement just be category and thus certainly they can be amplified by the audience. If he could just briefly touch upon this particular site plan."

Vince Donnelly, Planning Expert, "Good evening members of the Board. If I could just speak over here a little bit easier. Just to oriente...."

Councilman Boschetti, "Mr. Donnelly, before you get started, could you arrange that tripod so that all of us in the room could see it? That's better for us. How about out there? It's hard to do it."

Vince Donnelly, "The proposal involves a total of 43 acres located partially on the south of Old Country and the west side of Northville Turnpike. That encompasses approximately 32 acres and then again on the north side, an 11 acre piece on the north side of Old Country Road. Both parcels are zoned business. The parcel on the north side is zoned for office services. On the south side it is zoned "B" business. The proposal is to construct a shopping center on the southernly parcel leaving the entire northerly parcel in a natural state and that the overall density; we conform to the towns requirement of no more than 15% overall coverage on the 43 acres involved. We have identified at this time what we believe to be the four major items which will be addressed in the draft environmental impact statement subject to the Board's (of course) concurrence and any additional information you want the study group to anticipate herein tonight. Those four items are; number one, the treatment of the wetlands. There is a former duck pond stream which runs through in this area which would have to be treated and mitigated. The second item is the traffic impact both in the immediate area and remote from the site. The third item, which we feel has to be evaluated, is an impact which might be felt on the downtown Riverhead Business District. And the fourth item which has to be addressed, is the visual impact of architectural features of the project. Those are all items which we have identified on the basis of some preliminary discussion with members of the town staff. And of course we'll study any additional items which the Board sees fit. If you have any questions, I will try and answer them at this time. If not, we will proceed with this."

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Councilman Pike, "Do you have any available (here today) an existing topographical map or an existing condition site plan? Could you give that up please? Why don't you post it so people can see it on the wall. I think we ought to put it up on the wall over there so people can get a closer look at it. While you're there, the red outline and the blue outline, are what?"

Vince Donnelly, "The red outline on here is what we identify with our biologist as being wetland vegetation. The blue is actual water surface."

Councilman Pike, "I'll come back to them in a second. Is any other part of the site have any wetland envisious species at all?"

Vince Donnelly, "We have not gone through a total biological survey and wetland survey of the two parcels. That would be, of course, what we do as part of the draft environmental impact statement. At this point, we've identified this area. Upon filing this statement of course, the entire area will have been investigated."

Councilman Pike, "Again, I'm just focusing on existing conditions. Major portions of the property are bermed. Is that true?"

Vince Donnelly, "Yes sir. The wetlands area which do exist have been disturbed. There is bulkheading in place. It's our understanding that the screen which does exist had been artificially remuted within the last 30 or 50 years and we're in the process of trying to identify some of the history associated with that."

Councilman Pike, "Would all of that bermed area be within the red outline?"

Vince Donnelly, "I'm not a hundred percent sure."

Councilman Pike, "Alright. Now back to the red and the blue outlined area. Basically, we're talking about completely reconfiguring that area. It's true that the building at the top of this at the east end of the site is basically right on top of the red and blue area."

Vince Donnelly, "Yes. As presented in the site plan at this time, no sir."

Councilman Pike, "The one thing that I would, in terms of the water flow and the area there, I think what you should really take a good hard look at is, you're inspecting, to some extent, how the water flows through the site. You might if possible, go around it rather than moving. I'm basically suggesting that as an alternative and fully developed as part of the environmental impact statement."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "If I might also just mention that Councilwoman Civiletti is not feeling well tonight and that's why she is out. Is there anyone who wishes to address the Board on this matter? Mrs. Young."

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Dale Young, Oliver Street, "Tonight there are several people that are going to discuss the environmental impact to the Town of Riverhead. I'd like to discuss the impact this will have on the homeowner who lives along Oliver Street. First there's Mrs. Danowski and her family who has lived on Oliver Street for over 27 years. Then there's Mrs. Clemans who has lived on Oliver Street for 25 years plus. Mrs. Lutsky, my neighbor, who has lived on Oliver Street for 25 year plus. Then there's myself. I've lived on Oliver Street for only four years but my family resides next door and they lived there for 25 years. Then there's the Hallocks. They've lived there for 25 years plus. Mr. Berezny, he's lived there for 25 years plus. Then there's the Fisher residence. Her grandfather had owned that home, then her mother lived there and now Kathy lives there with her family. Then there's the Murphys. They've lived on Oliver Street for over 25 years. They sold their home recently to their daughter and now she makes her home there with her husband. Then there's the Tartaglia residence. They've lived on Oliver Street for over 25 years. She sold her home to her daughter. Her daughter now lives there and her mother lives with her and her family. Then there is the Kreiger family who have lived on Oliver Street for over 25 years. Then there's the Reileys. Mr. and Mrs. Reiley are both deceased. They left their home to their daughter Marion and she now lives there with her son. Then there's Mrs. Jones who is over 82 years old. She's lived on Oliver Street for 17 years. Then there's Mrs. Melvin who has lived on Oliver Street for 55 years. Her father originally owned all of the land and he was the one that developed Oliver Street. And then there's the McCoy family who have lived on Oliver Street for ten years. Now this is quite a remarkable history when you stop and think that 98% of the residents being the original homeowners who settled on Oliver Street, still live there and I think this is quite remarkable and it says a lot for the area. These people have had a lot of upsets in their lives. They've lost their spouses and they were still determined to stay on Oliver Street and stay put. And I think that that is very important and we should realize this when we decide to put in this mall as to what kind of an impact this is going to have on those homeowners who live on Oliver Street. What concerns me is what kind of an impact that this is going to have on those homeowners and the fact that they may decide that they've had enough and they may want to sell out. And if they sell out in a hurry, what's going to happen to Oliver Street. What's going to happen to the surrounding area? That's going to be a big concern to the town. Not only to the town residents but to the developers of that mall. Because if the area becomes run down, people are not going to want to come shopping to that shopping center because they're not going to feel safe. And then the Town of Riverhead is going to lose out in the end and the developers of that mall are going to suffer also. We have a big crime problem here on Route 58 and there are many times that I've had to call the Riverhead Police Department and have them come down here because not many people are aware of exactly what happens and what goes on behind these shopping centers. I've compiled a list of some our concerns, some of the problems, some of the possible problems that could possibly exist and alternatives in which we can alleviate some of these problems. I also noted that on the full environmental assessment form, that there was several questions that were not answered. I don't know why but I'd like the Town Board to be sure that these questions are answered. It also states that this project will have a

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minimal impact on the area. I feel that this is not true. I feel that this will have one heck of an impact on the area. How can someone state that a project of this size will have a minimal impact? This mall is going to effect people not only living in Riverhead but people coming in and out of Riverhead. And it's going to have a giant impact on the area. I would like the Town Board and Rick Hanley to be sure that the builders of this mall have lighting engineers and traffic engineers review this project and present to the Board a full statement signed by the engineer. I'd like to now address some of our concerns. Keeping in mind that we have Caldor's in our backyard, that a 100 foot from my back door, I have Country Curtains. We're very familiar with what goes on that you people don't see. One of the problems that I find is rerouting that stream. Now, I think if you reroute that stream, you're going to have problems. You're going to have flooding. Now, somewhere downstream is going to be effected. It may not be on Oliver Street and it may not be our yard, but somewhere in somebody's backyard or some town road, you're going to find that you're going to have flooding in those areas. I think instead of rerouting that stream, you clean up the existing stream, place bulkheading borders around the area, put seeding, plant shrubbery and flowers and make this an attraction to the mall. Let it be a place where people can come after they've gone shopping where they can come and sit down and relax and maybe have a sandwich and a soda. Some place for the kids to play. For example, like the seating area you have behind Sweezy's Department Store. Instead of just moving it, leave it there. Let it be an attraction to the area. I noticed on the site plan that there was a little center area in the middle of the parking lot with a little gazebo and some little chairs and a slide. Do away with that. You don't need that. Take advantage of that stream and make that the area for seating where children can play and shoppers can relax. I think this could be a lovely asset to it. Another concern that we have is the traffic along Route 58 between the mall, the new condo and the office complex that they have. I think we're going to have a disaster on our hands. As it is now, we have bumper to bumper traffic on the road and you can't take your eyes off the road, otherwise you'll have an accident. You'll have to know where the stores are along Route 58, otherwise you're never going to find them. It's just too heavily congested and I feel that the road is much too narrow and it's going to have to be widened. And I feel that until we can come up with a solution to this problem, that we should put a freeze for all building along Route 58 until we can correct the problem, the congestion that we have on Route 58 and make it a safer place in which to travel. Let's solve one problem before we magnify it and make it worse. Another concern I have is the traffic on Oliver Street. The road itself is very narrow. It's roughly 45 to 50 feet wide. There are no sidewalks to walk on. There are no curbs for children. There is no place for anyone to walk. The road has four hills which in certain places, the road tips to the side. It's not a flat road. The homeowners can not get in and out of their driveway safely. Many times you think you have the opportunity to back out of your driveway because nobody is coming, but without you realizing it, there was a car at the bottom of one of those four hills. And the next thing you know, there is a screeching of the brakes and they're honking the horn and they

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are right on their rear. It's not safe and something must be done. There is also no way for us to get out on Route 58 from Oliver Street. In order for us to get out on the highway, we have to go through the entrance exit on Oliver Street, go through Caldor's, catch that light and get out on 58 that way. Another problem here is speeding. The speed zone says 30 miles per hour. There's not one car that comes down this road 30 miles an hour. I'd like each and everyone of you to drive down this road some day and see what I'm talking about. And the trucks that will be coming in and off of Oliver Street making deliveries to those stores, they're going to be too large for this road. The road is too narrow and it can't handle the congestion of tractor trailers and delivery trucks and it's too small to handle the turning of these vehicles in and out of these small entrance exits that they have. If you look on the map, you'll see where they have an entrance exit down at the end of Oliver Street towards Route 58. I'd like to see that entrance exit totally eliminated so that we can keep the traffic and the trucks off of this road. It's much too small and narrow and unsafe for the traffic that's going to be generated. It's heavily trafficked now with Caldor's. Please take this into consideration. Instead of having the entrance exit on Oliver Street, possibly you can just have the one that's on Route 58 and the two that's on Northville Turnpike. That should be more than enough. Caldor has that many and they handle the traffic flow just fine. Another problem that I have is noise. You have no idea how much noise is generated from a shopping area. You have to live here to believe it. I spent almost a week walking the streets of Oliver Street interviewing the people. I spent Mother's Day walking the streets of Ostrander Avenue and Kings Drive discussing with the people that live in those areas the problems that they have. And the people that live on Ostrander Avenue have Caldor's to the rear of their homes much like we're going to have the rears of these stores to our home. They have a different kind of problem over there. They have the problems of refrigerator trucks and delivery trucks making deliveries all hours of the morning. When these refrigerator trucks come in, they park in the back of the store and they leave their motors running. Now, when they come at night time, of course, the stores are closed. They arrive, one, two, three, four o'clock in the morning. So they go to sleep in their cabs and their motors are running and running and running all night long. It's virtually impossible to sleep. In this summer time it's virtually impossible to try to sleep with your windows open. Another problem that they have over there is the garbage trucks picking up the garbage. The garbage trucks come early hours. They have about 15 dumpsters to the rear over there on Ostrander Avenue to the rear of Caldor's. And the garbage trucks come in and they pick up these dumpsters and they bang them around and they put them down and they go to the next one. They pick that one up and there's just too much noise generated from this. It's very disturbing and it's very hard to sleep because they do come in those early hours. Here over on our side on Oliver Street, we don't have as many dumpsters but we still have the noise. And what goes on over there, goes on for over an hour and it's much too long a time. Possibly you can consider having some type of a town ordinance eliminating deliveries of these refrigerator trucks and garbage pickup within a certain amount of hours, a certain amount of time. This way we can safeguard against this problem. We also have our friend the sweeper. He comes to sweep the

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Caldor parking lot in the middle of the night. Now, I have no objections to this. I think that it's absolutely terrific because it helps to keep the area nice and clean but he comes at 11 o'clock at night and anywhere between eleven and 1:30 a.m. This is a giant sized sweeper we're talking about. Not a small little tiny one. It makes a tremendous amount of noise and he goes back and forth and back and forth. They have to move very slowly. So it takes a long time. And you try to sleep when this is going on out in your backyard. You can't. It's virtually impossible. Let's see if we can find some kind of way to keep these people coming and going at a certain time instead of all crazy hours in the middle of the night. And possibly we can consider having any kind of delivery come in off of Route 58 and not on Oliver Street so that we don't have to listen to the sounds of the tractor trailers going up and down the roads making these deliveries. If they can't come in off of Route 58, see if they can come in on Northville Turnpike. But try to keep them off of this road. I don't know, also if there's a possibility for a weight restriction to be placed on Oliver Street to keep these great big huge trucks off the area. It might help to deter them from driving down this street. They're too large for the area because the road is too narrow and can't handle it. We also know that the developers of these centers like to eliminate certain areas. For example, they like to take away a pond and they may like to eliminate the borders so that they can have more room for their parking. They can make larger stores. I'd like the town to make sure the stream stays intact and that the size of these buildings conform with the town's wishes and what the town wants and not what the developer wants. If this mall becomes too big, it's not going to look very attractive. Another problem that we have is trash and litter. With Caldor in our backyard, when that wind blows, our yards become dumps and I'm talking bags of garbage. Nobody else comes and picks it up. The homeowners have to go out there and are forced to have to pick up all the garbage that blows into our yards. I'm talking about McDonald's wrappers, Burger King wrappers and circulars for Caldor. There's so much garbage that's generated and you just have absolutely no idea of what it does to our homes. The people here are tired of picking up the debris. They try very hard to keep their yards clean and it becomes very difficult when every day and that wind blows, there's just as much in the backyard as there was the day before. We also have a problem with dumpsters that are not dumped all the time. This causes garbage to fall on the ground and also to blow. Another problem generated because of that is rats. We've had rats here in the past. We've had to call the town, the Board of Health. They had to come in and they had to bait all of our yards and finally take care of the situation. The people on Ostrander Avenue also have the problem. In addition, they have terrible odors because the garbage cans are not dumped. The dumpsters are not dumped and there's terrible odors that generate because of it. These are little problems but there are many problems and they get worse as time goes on. As an alternative to this, I'd like to see if they could possibly install a fence much like the fence that we have behind Town Hall with slats in it that gives us our privacy. Now, behind our homes, we now have a six foot high fence. That six foot fence does not stop anybody from climbing

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over it. I sat in my dining room one day and all of a sudden I hear a racket and there's a black gentleman running towards the rear of my house. My first thought was to run over and slam the door. I quick turned and I yelled to him and I said get out of here, I'm going to let my dog out. He said, lady, don't do me any favors. He was running because the police were chasing him because he stole something over at Caldor's. If it is at all possible, we'd like to see a taller fence installed. One higher than six foot. Possibly eight foot, ten foot. If they make them higher, build one higher. Six foot is definitely is not enough to keep people out of our yards and I'm tired of walking around my house in my pajamas and the homeowners also, not knowing who is outside walking under our windows and in our backyard because that fence doesn't keep them over there and they know they can cut through our yards to walk down Oliver Street and make it a short cut. So possibly if you can consider having them have to install some type of a large fence that may help to eliminate that problem again caused over on the other side in front of us now on Oliver Street. The fence would also help to eliminate the view of all the dumpsters that are going to be facing our homes and will help to give us some of our privacy from, people who drive and sit in the cars and sit there and look at us or people that are walking through the parking areas and they sit there and they look at us. We have it now behind us in Caldor's. They park the car right out in the back and they sit there and they watch us eat dinner through our windows. You don't even feel safe any more in your home or in your own backyard. My father's neighbor, Jeanette, told me one morning. She says; you know Dale, I saw two young girls walking through your father's property and climbing over the fence at five thirty in the morning on a Sunday. What on earth are two young girls doing walking at five thirty in the morning and climbing over the fence? This goes on all the time. But while you're in your bed and you're sleeping, this is going on outside of your home. And also, think about putting this fence and installing the fence on the inside of the woods. This way it will help to keep the trash on the inside of the mall and keep that trash out of the woods and it will keep it (also) from blowing in on our yards and generating the problem in our frontyards that we have in our backyards. If you can again, get in your vehicles, all of you, take a drive. Go in behind Caldor's. Go in behind on the side of Ostrander Avenue. Drive down the side of my house on Oliver Street and take a look at the view that the homeowners on Oliver Street, Kings Drive and Ostrander have to look at every day they walk into their backyards. Take a good long hard look. It's rather ugly. And I don't think that anybody should have to face that again in their frontyards. What they did when they put in Caldor's, and again I'll refer to Caldor's because this is what we have to work from. When they built Caldor's many years ago, they cut down every single tree on that piece of property. They told the homeowners and they got together with meetings much like we had with you and they met with the members and they said they would give them a 25 foot tree buffer. Well, one day while they were all working, the bulldozers came and they took down every last tree. Well, what they did was to plant six foot pine trees every six feet and that was nice but it took thirty years for

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those trees to finally grow to give the homeowners back the privacy that they once had. Now, one day when I came home from my job, all of a sudden I look out in my backyard and all those beautiful pine trees from the ground up six foot high, every single branch was cut off of those trees. I had nothing left anymore as far as privacy went. Everyone could sit there and look into my home, into my neighbor's homes. It was as if there was nothing there separating us from the shopping center. I think that that's absolutely horrible. After waiting thirty years for the privacy, this was done in one day. The loss of privacy was just heart breaking. You have no idea. When they cut down all those trees across the street, it's just going to be devastating for every one of the homeowners that live along Oliver Street. Another problem we have is maintenance. We have to make sure those garbage dumpsters are removed and cleaned on a daily basis, that the grass does not become uncut, that it's taken care of at least weekly. The landscaping and the bushes and the trees are maintained and they're cut and they're clipped. And if this landscaping is done on a weekly basis, it will help to keep the area neat and attractive. The sewage is also another one of our concerns. Years ago when they put in Caldor's, they talked about putting in town sewers. Well, it took over 25 years for them to finally put town sewers in. They had a lot of problems with cesspools leaking over on Ostrander Avenue behind Caldor's with the laundromat that was there and the other places. I don't want to see that happen again in front of us here. I'm also worried that if they put cesspools, that the stuff will leak through the sand and it will contaminate that pond. If you're going to go ahead with this project, make sure there's an immediate installation of town sewers before that mall ever opens its doors. I also called the real estators in town. I wanted to know what is this mall going to do to the property value of my home and my neighbors' home. Now, they're all very reluctant to come out and say; hey lady. You've got a problem. But they did tell us that our homes were going to be greatly effected and it's going to be harder for us to sell our homes in the future. Now, I don't want to worry about this now but this is a possible thought for the future that you would consider changing Oliver Street from residential "C" which it is now to business "B" to conform with the zoning to the rear of us and the zoning to the front of us. So that when it comes time to sell our homes, we'd be able to get the most value for them. And I stated early, a lot of the homeowners on Oliver Street are senior citizens, some of them have died and they're leaving their homes to their children. If this area becomes unbearable, what's going to happen is they're going to sell and get out as quickly as they can. I don't want to see that happen. I don't think it's fair. I don't think we should have to. But I think if we can possibly some day change the zoning on this street, this block will not be sold and run down. Hopefully it will be maintained. I'm here speaking tonight for many of the homeowners on Oliver Street who can't speak because of their age and their health. So I told them I would come and speak for them. We have a lot of concerns and we have every right to be concerned. Another concern that we have is the site plan. Looking at the pictures that I've seen, it appears to be just another strip shopping center. Do we really need another strip shopping center. I thought this was

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going to be a mall, an enclosed area. One that was connected that shoppers could go inside to travel from one store to another. Not have to go outside. In reviewing the pictures that I've seen here on the site plan, one store is way over on the other side of the pond and the other stores are over here. How are you going to get to that store from this store without going outside? It's virtually impossible. We have within a quarter of a mile of my house, five strip shopping centers. Now, they're not tremendously large but they are strip shopping centers. Do we really need another one? If you've ever driven in to Mattituck, you notice the North Fork Bank that they have. That's beautiful. Look at the way that it's designed. It has beautiful color. It's all within the same height. It conforms. Everything is nice and neat. It's attractive to the eye. If you could make this mall look like that, then you've really got something. That was very well done. It was very well constructed. What I would like to see with this store, is to have everything be uniformed in size, have a nice neutral color and let it be attractive to the eye. And most of all, make sure that it is connected and that it is a mall. If they're going to put in a mall, then let it be one of great beauty. Let it be tastefully done. And let it be the best. Let the people come to Riverhead and say; you know that Riverhead? It's got a beautiful mall. That's a nice place to shop. Let them have nice things to say about Riverhead. Don't just make it another strip shopping center that somebody is going to come to and just turn around and leave. We can barely fill the shopping centers that we have now. Thank God that J.J. Jeffreys came and they filled the empty spot in the A&P shopping center. I thought we'd never fill that store. We don't need all of these stores right now. We're having a hard time filling the ones we do have. Another concern that we have is the project schedule phase. I'm concerned that this project is not going to be done in one phase, that it will be done in several. And what I feel that may happen, is that we may have the demand for all these retail stores and they won't be able to fill them and then the project will go unfinished for several years and maybe possibly never completed. And then it may deteriorate. I think that the town should insist that this project remain a single phase to be completed in a certain allotted time so that this problem does not happen. In my closing remarks, I'd just like to basically state like I said before that this mall is going to be the last major retail center on Route 58. We will have to live with this shopping mall forever. This is our last chance to make it sure that it is done to conform with the wishes of the Town of Riverhead. The town should be very sure that the developers move carefully and slowly and make sure that the project becomes one of great beauty and pride. Let this mall bring beauty to a now very ugly Route 58. This is everyone's concern. And let's remember that these developers buy and sell every day. But we will live here forever and have to look at what they have left behind. I think that we should not regret this mall. I think this is one we should be proud of. The homeowners on Oliver Street will be very happy to meet with the attorneys for the developers of this mall. In the past, in 1985, I believe it was in March, we met with Mr. Tooker. We had a nice meeting. We discussed our concerns, possible problems, things that we would like to see done and it went very well. And I think we'd all be more than happy to sit down with these peo-

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ple and to discuss this. I also want to express the importance of leaving that natural buffer. There are no homes along Northville Turnpike. If you're going to build anything, consider moving some of those shops over there on Northville Turnpike. Some of those places that are going to generate a lot of noises like automobile places. We've had them in the past and we've had to deal with the clunks of the hammer and the air tools and the screeching of the brakes when they were trying the cars out. It's very noisy. Put them over on Northville Turnpike away from those homes on Oliver Street. See if they can arrange that instead of building everything closer to us. Again, please consider the homeowner that's going to border this center. Please think about us and what's going to happen when you make the finalized plans with the Planning Department. Before you do, just go back and possibly review all of the notes here that I worked very hard and that the neighbors of Oliver Street worked very hard to put together for you. And also have a copy of these notes that I've presented to the Town Board members, one for Joe Janoski who is not present tonight, one for Denise Civiletti. I also have one for Rick Hanley which I'd like them to put in the Planning Department in the file that has to do with this mall. Thank you very much."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to address the Board? Mrs. Brown."

Betty Brown, "I'm representing the North Fork Environmental Council. ....and we talked about the lack of information afforded the community in the application. There wasn't too much that we could work with... I think it's important to understand the reason for this (inaudible) operation and the extent of this operation."

**TAPE RECORDER FAILED TO RECORD THE REMARKS OF BETTY BROWN, THEREFORE THE FOLLOWING REMARKS ARE NOT VERBATUM.**

Betty Brown, I might address that when finish. Also, I do not understand how the yield was formulated for this development project. Some of these were being transferred from the north side of the road over to the south side of the road. And I was wondering as to how many or how much development rights are being transferred over. Perhaps if I also mention that Robert Green of the State Department of Environmental Conservation, indicating that his department would like to have the opportunity to scope this project. They didn't have the opportunity to be here tonight or even to say something. Maybe there's a possibility to hold this scoping hearing open for a certain amount time. The North Fork Environmental Council has many concerns that should be addressed. We ask for this extension for the scoping hearing.

Unidentified speaker attempted to address the Board which the remarks were not recorded at all.

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz invited the speaker to the microphone to address the Board.

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Councilman Pike, "If it's true that you can't hear, ask them to speak up or get closer to the mike. These do work."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Is there anyone else who wishes to address the Board? Yes ma'am."

Reba Melvin, Oliver Street, "Members of the Board and ladies and gentlemen. I believe I am the oldest one here having been born and raised in Riverhead and none of my forefathers before. I have seen an awful lot of wetlands filled in like a first stream down there by Ostrander Avenue between Ostrander and Elton Avenue. That was all wetlands. Where the Jewish Church is, is all wetlands. On the south side of Kings Drive. It was all swamp land, quicksand under there. Those people who built houses there do not know that. First stream was filled in and there was a back street and it went all the way down to Merritts Pond down into Peconic River. And there was a second stream where the duck pond use to be. There use to be a third stream further up. That was filled in. I don't think we need all this. I think we should preserve our natural wetlands the way they are. Thank you. And I don't think we need another shopping center either."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to address the Board? Mrs. Johnson."

Sherry Johnson, Manorville, "I'm sure Mr. Donnelly will do a wonderful job on this D.E.I.S. I would like to see that in addition to impacts on the wetlands, that cumulative impacts on the Saw Mill Creek are addressed. Especially the effects on animal habitats, vegetation and the wetland flood plain. I would like to see that non-point pollution types and their (inaudible) be addressed. The amount of stormwater which will be contained, the amount which may enter the Saw Mill system. I would like to see the D.E.I.S. (inaudible) which carries the Saw Mill system under the roads of Route 58, Northville Turnpike, Elton Street, Route 25 and the Long Island Railroad. The D.E.I.S. may should include information discussing importance and the role of the flood plain area on this site. The D.E.I.S. should also discuss the duck sludge and the methods for removal. All the impacts of the proposed screening location should be discussed. And I would agree with Mr. Pike, I would also like to see the alternatives of leaving the Saw Mill River in its present position and restoring the disturbed banks. And leaving a sufficient buffer from 50 to 100 feet. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Is there anyone else wishing to discuss the Board?"

Unidentified speaker asked for her questions to be answered.

Peter Danowski, "At this point, we're not having any further comment. We're waiting for the input from the public. We certainly will listen to Mrs. Brown's comments, address them in proper time. I'm hear to listen."

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Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Mrs. Brown, the Board will list the matters that should be addressed in the environmental impact statement according to the comments that have been heard tonight. I'm sure they will discuss those matters which you raised."

Councilman Pike, "I would also like to suggest to the Board that we are going to be, we should be doing coordinated review. There should be some opportunity, after a little bit more disclosure, for people to make their suggestions. The other agency involved, that you suggested Betty was?"

Betty Brown, "D.E.C."

Councilman Pike, "D.E.C. And that we should set a meeting with them on the options for a scoping hearing. I would suggest that a scoping with the applicants here and the D.E.C. here so that we get it resolved with them instead of back and forth. Would three weeks be enough?"

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Any other comments? Excuse me. Did you want to make any comments to the Board?"

Ed Kartoski, 1090 Ostrander Avenue, "I've been a resident of Riverhead for approximately 32 years and I can concur with Mrs. Young on her report. I think it was very outstanding and I hope the Town Board will listen to it. She brought a lot of very very fine points and very very thorough. I happen to live right behind the shopping center and I also wanted to come tonight to thank Lou Boschetti and John Lombardi for the times they helped me out when I had a problem. They were very very quick in responding. They did get results and I thank you very very much. The points that Mrs. Young had brought out, I'm very.... As my experience, they are real. Unless you live there... When I first moved in, we were promised a buffer of 25 feet and that was reduced to 10 feet possibly 8 in some areas. I was working at the time, full-time raising a family. I didn't have time to pursue the question of what happened. I trusted the town at the time and said that's fine."

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Ed Kartoski, "If I made that racket in front of your house, I'd be locked up. No question about it. I called the police and the Sergeant on the desk logged it when I called up about the complaints. I called up the County Health Center and also they have it on their log as well. Rodents are attracted if things aren't kept clean. Every shopping center throughout the country are kept spotless. My point to you here is as far as litter, it's all over the Island. I know you are doing the best job you can do. I realize that. But honest you are having these problems continuously, there must be something in the zoning or somebody who can keep these places absolutely clean and give the people in the Town of Riverhead some protection in that area. Mr. Breslin has done a very outstanding job but I also feel that he can not, as far as the buffer goes and rerouting of the water, is going to be a big concern for the Town of Riverhead. And I believe that the place

SCOPING HEARING, ContinuedEd Kartoski, Continued

could be a more attractive too. This will be a one time shot, not as you and see how it goes. Otherwise you don't know what could happen after that. And all I can say is that these problems are real in every area. And unless the Town Board.... I know you have the authority to examine very closely and do the best thing for the residents of the Town of Riverhead. I sure hope that the best thing will happen for the town through your authority. Thank you very much."

Steve Haizlip, Calverton, "Mr. Lombardi and other members of the Board. I don't think anybody here knows any more about garbage than Mr. Lombardi. Now, Mrs. Young raised a very forth right outward point. And that was about the rodents and the rats from those dumpsters. Now, since the pond is going to be there, I think there may be other type of animals in that pond. And what I'm leading up to is these dumpsters, they get contaminated. They get deposited with food and so forth in it. And the rats and the creatures smell it and they'll come up and they'll do anything to get in there. Now, if they can't get in there and they smell it, then these people that are living along the border of this like Mr. Kartoski said, I think he's ten feet away, well, they're going to go checking out his garbage and so forth too. So I suggest that since it was brought up and I want to get it into the record, that these dumpsters whether the stores own them or the developer own them or whether the garbage people own them, they should be disinfected or steam cleaned maybe every thirty days or whatever they deem necessary. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Thank you. Is there anyone who wishes to address the Board? That being the case, after discussion with the Town Councilmen, this hearing is going to be closed but we will be receiving written comments until the close of business on May 31st."

Councilman Pike, "And in addition, the scheduling of one additional meeting with the D.E.C. which the applicant will be invited and any members of the public would be invited. It would be under open meetings law. If you want to say something, now is the time or put it in writing and intend to process, you've got until the end of the month."

**7:00 SCOPING HEARING ON EAST END COMMONS CLOSED AT 8:07  
PENDING ACCEPTANCE OF WRITTEN COMMENT UNTIL MAY 31, 1988.**

Margaret Kreiger, Oliver Street, "Mr. Lombardi, you did it. After I asked you, you did it. If they build a shopping center next door, I got so much rats in my house, I can't get rid of them. I'm going to have from this thing now, I'm going to have them again coming in. I can't fight them no more. I can't fight the water because my house is built on a swamp. Those streams are filthy dirty. I lost my car because Roanoke Avenue is so traffic, you can not go from this little spot. Never mind down to Roanoke Avenue, how about my Oliver Street. You wait at every place if you want to come out to Main Road. You need it like those little roads in the city, red light, red light. Because that's enough that people are going to use Route 58 to go. Who knows when they make the

SCOPING HEARING, ContinuedMargaret Kreiger, Continued

stores, let's say Caldor's. They've got three parking lots, yes. On the street you can't get in. It's not enough. We are going to have no way. They're going to hold us up. Everybody stays and stays and is going to go (inaudible).... If you like it or not, they're going to sit and wait over there and we're going to sit on the street and can go no where. We have to walk. I walk now and I feel and I'm just going to sue the town because the roads, there are no more sidewalks. And I can find nothing if I lost my car to find out where I'm supposed to collect my money or if I'm going to pay because it's my fault because I was at a stop sign. But this one was supposed to go thirty miles and is going seventy and bust me up and blamed that it's my fault. Now I'm walking and I fell. I hurt my shoulder. I hurt my finger and my hands and there is no sidewalk. And when ever I'm walking now I see the garbage. There is no street. That should be cleaned. There's no street. I'm sitting on a swamp right now and they should dig a big hole that the water should drain somewhere. Because in the middle of that street, we no got drain. You understand me? And those little trees that we've got, we planted trees. We got a farm that trees are growing. There is little sometimes woods. Granted, you have to leave them for us to breath because that's to say you know they could go. Plant the trees because that's what is needed. They're going up to Aquebogue, they're building houses. It's private and they're going to plant more trees. The mall, they're not going to plant it. The Caldor's, they're not going to plant them. The King Kullen, they just took everything off. So, they're just far away from the street. How are we going to get into this one. There's no way. We're sitting on the streets like this and we can't get out on the road. On to Roanoke Avenue you can not get out because they don't like to go. I was waiting by the stop sign and finally it's my fault because I was at a stop sign. I went past the stop sign. How am I going to get out if I want to go from Oliver? I can't get out. I have to cry to make them give me space. They have to give my air bags like they do in those cars. Thank you."

Betty Brown, "I just forgot to mention something that was incorrect in the EAF and that was in reference to the height restriction. The applicant indicates that there is a fifty foot height limitation and that is not correct. It's 35."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Again, this hearing is now closed. We will accept written comment until the close of business on May 31st. We welcome anyone who further wishes to bring matters to the Board's attention, submit them in writing to the Town Clerk. We're running a little behind here but let the record show that the hour of 8:13 has arrived. The Town Clerk will please read the notice of public hearing."

SCOPING HEARING, ContinuedSCOPING HEARING - 7:30 p.m.

I have affidavits of publishing and posting for a public hearing to be held at Riverhead Town Hall on Tuesday May 10, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. to hear all interested persons who wish to be heard regarding: Matters to be addressed in the EIS of the preliminary site plan of Village Square for a commercial project in Business "CR" in Calverton.

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "We do have some other business before us. So if I could ask anybody who wants to have a discussion, if they could do that in the hallway so that we can let some other people address the Town Board. Today we were contacted by Anthony Tohill, attorney for the applicant to request that this hearing be recessed until May 24 at 7:00 p.m. There have been no objection from members of the Town Board. Therefore, I ask those individuals that wish to make comments, hold them until May 24. If you can not return on the 24th, I ask that you submit your written comments to the Town Clerk and they will be made part of the official record of that hearing. Does anybody have any questions? This is with regard to the matter that was public noticed for a 7:30 public hearing. It's on the project of Village Square in Calverton. Is there somebody with a question back there? No. That being the case and without objection, I therefore declare the hearing recessed until May 24th."

## 7:30 SCOPING RECESSED UNTIL MAY 24th.

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Let the record show that the hour of 8:16 has arrived. Will the Town Clerk please read the notice of public hearing."

PUBLIC HEARING - 8:00 p.m.

I have affidavits of publishing and posting for a public hearing to be held at Riverhead Town Hall on Tuesday, May 10, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. to hear all interested persons who wish to be heard regarding: The development of the Town of Riverhead's Community Development Block Grant Application for fiscal year 1988.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Vail Leavitt Music Hall/5/10/88  
Requests that installation of an "Automatic Dry Fire Sprinkler System" to preserve the historic building be considered in the application./Cost \$32,500

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "We do have Rick Hanley, our Planning Director here and we also have in the back, Andrea Lohneiss our new Community Development Director to make a brief explanation of what is the proposed application."

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Rick Hanley, Planning Dept., "Thank you very much. Ladies and gentlemen, members of the Town Board. The Town of Riverhead has been invited to submit an application for Community Development Block Funds under the Small Cities program. This is an application which the town gets each and every year. The town, they make application for a total of \$400,000 which supports certain national objectives which include the removal of slum of blight in the community, provide benefits to low and moderate income households and to address an eminent threat facing the town. The town C.D. Office has put together a draft application which consists of two activities. The first involves the acquisition of a piece of real property necessary for the construction of a community center. The property is located in and around the proximity of Stosky Park. It's approximately 7 acres in size. And it is anticipated that the town will construct an 8,000 square foot building on that site using town funds. So a small cities funds are merely for the acquisition of the property. The second activity that is being considered is a result of an identification of the town of six lots within a subdivision known as the Riverhead Greens which are considered to be in a vacant dilapidated or need of rehabilitation. The purpose of this project is to encourage the development of four new single-family houses and the rehabilitation of two houses that require major rehab in that major system at fault. This project is estimated at \$250,000. It should be noted that this particular activity was identified by the town's affordable housing task force in a report that was recently submitted to the Town Board. Each of these two activities are fully addressed and identified in the handout in the front of the room this evening as well as a list of all activities which are considered eligible by HUD for application. I would invite anyone to make comments into the record. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Thank you Rick. Is there anyone who wishes to address the Board on this matter? Mike."

Councilman Pike, "Rick, people might not have been aware of this hearing. Come on up. Just that you make it a little more convenient for people to get these handouts and read them while we're having this hearing."

Michael Douglas, "I'm speaking on behalf of the Junior Eason Riverhead Community Service and Health Center. Formerly of 76 West Main Street. But I don't suppose our purpose or our problem is unknown here. In fact, standing up speaking of my own problem, I feel that I am an interloper. Until I read the paper, I didn't understand. It is a a strange feeling to spend 11 years well regarded by a landlord actually working in his benefit, actually cooperating with his concerns, actually making up for his derelictions, actually furnishing what should be his energies and then upon his death, to suddenly find a process has moved in in which every prioritization of the law, every consideration and concern (and I'll interject here, the person representing whoever it was that claimed to own the building around that time as we don't have the facts of the story yet) saying they didn't furnish winter heat for the tenants because

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it would cost too much. And after a great deal of time with making due in this matter, we went to court under the advisement of a judge, under law clearly written and established, under a premise of law clearly written and established, only to find the door shut in our face and to find every element of the legal community slowly receiving the inside word of what was to transpire. We'd gone to court to be reimbursed for the money we had spent heating ourselves and the remaining tenants in the building we occupied and found through a series of misadventures ourselves facing a repugnance of law that left us illiterate malifacto and which (and in a condition that we shall have to) we continue to fight for an iota of truth to emerge; while left in an un-understandable position; a paper was published and it was un-understandable position. But it was understandable to us and it will be understandable to some 17,000 people who, under the National Fair Labor Standard Practices Act make up our standard membership and clientele. The 30,000 Suffolk County residents who admit freely to the work we have done and some 660 Riverhead area families who depended upon us and who do depend upon us as a conduit through the critical crisis, they are forced to spend their lives facing. There has been some pretty astute and anonymous opposition to the premise that certain strata of the working class, and in particular certain strata of people color, can live in Suffolk County today. And if we are to be safely disposed of, I believe that there exists a narrow spectrum of private opinion formulated through control of public office that fully intends to make a demonstration of the fact that those not economically in doubt are merely transient here. Let me go back for a moment, to an ancient example. Years and years ago, Edward R. Murrow put together a nationally acclaimed prize winning pictorial proceeding against the County of Suffolk in the City of Riverhead in a nationally televised and internationally recognized example of the conditions that existed here called Harvest of Shame. Now, although Mr. Murrow said conditions would never change here, we began doing what we could to alleviate them. And in 1972, organizations that we admire and people we respected, changed those specific conditions but not before they had been discovered changed since the Murrow broadcast. Edward R. Murrow came to a Riverhead of migrant worker families and he photographed the photographic children, the hard working but pathetic paternal patriarchs and the true inspiration of the community, the matriarchal figures who held society as we knew it then together. Every labor leader in the country denounced the process and many prepared to move but this small narrow sector of adversity moved first."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Mr. Douglas, excuse me. I just have one question. All this material, is this applying to the matter before us this evening being the submission of an application for Community Development Funds by the Town of Riverhead?"

Michael Douglas, "Absolutely. I think it will become clear as I further explain. We've been involved in some litigation around this matter that is directly connected to the matter of the Community Development Funds. But I wanted to say a few words in relationship to representing where our people stand on the matter. Because

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the Community Development Funds are removing people instead of aiding the people it's supposed to be aiding. Then we stand against that four square and I wanted to put it into some framework. Suffolk was effectively, cut off from the migrant stream at that time. And the recruitment of workers at that point, as if in response to a field marshal and his baton, began to take place in the slums of New York City, Philadelphia, Hartford, Roanoke, Virginia and the sympathy and empathy of a movement was changed by the spectre of an advanced racism. Suffolk's outside workers no longer came from the regular migrant stream. Suffolk's farm workers stopped coming from the regular migrant stream. They began coming from the skid rows instead. By the time Reverend Arthur Bryant was transferred to Chicago, and Arthur Mitchell hurriedly became the victim of the threat of a race war, an in camera report had finished their television special; "What Harvest for the Reaper?" The demographic facts surrounding the outside Suffolk worker were dramatically changed. There were no more families. This new transient work force was 98% black, 98% male, 98% alcoholic. In interviewing the workers that worked for the second largest producer that produced potato marketing in the country, friends of ours were not able to find one worker who earned more than \$5 cash money in a week. Under this protective device, a new kind of agriculture hired from 9 to 11,000 Puerto Ricans who were guaranteed travel facilities and at least \$25 a week. But in doing so, the County also inherited a system of graft and corruption that reached from its schools to its sewer systems. These are some of the same people that hoped to be protecting themselves from allowing the County of Suffolk to sink even lower on the economic, ecological and environmental tables. If we have to we can and we'll move. We won't stop what we're doing. We're needed. We're the only thing that has saved it now, as the economic difficulties of the nation increase, the level of exploitation is increasing; we have merely been evicted. The County is being eviscerated. Those in charge of this meeting here and if the residents of this county in the affected economic brackets which by now, have reached new heights, should take heed. There is plenty of precedent against what is proposed for Suffolk County existing in the State of New York today. As the Edward R. Murrow example proves, Suffolk changes when it believes it has to. For those who like the things the county was and good for, they had to live through the spectacle of those things being put up on the political option block as expedient guarantees against the prophets of doom. We said the county must achieve old means by new ways; instant recruitment from the Bowry and the Philadelphia strawberry section instead of from the migrant farm worker flow which by then was able to begin to attract a modicum of well meaning missionaries who'd learn to fight against depression not half way as thorough as rocked Suffolk. It was only rivalled by Starr County Texas. But there isn't any need to describe the result of what your County wants to do at this time. It's already been tried. Go to Wayne County, go to Monroe County or ask someone within your economic brackets, within your own economic interests to see what happened economically up there. There is not time at a meeting such as this for the facts to come through completely. That's why

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we write so very very little and work so very very hard. We say to you that if you go along with the current actions that are occurring and the current plans that have been made, you will destroy the very value your County hopes to achieve. Thank you very much."

Irene Pendzick, "Mr. Douglas, would I be able to have a copy of your statement please."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Thank you Mr. Douglas. Is there anyone else who wishes to address the Board on this subject?"

Tom Kessler, "I'm the operations manager of the Junior Eason Center which is, as Mr. Douglas pointed out, currently not at its 76 West Main Street location and I do have a statement here. In the 17 years that we devoted to our work here in Suffolk County, we have seen other attempts at change begin to work. It's a fact, to publically prosper or at least make motions in that direction and have disappeared. I believe we're the eighth attempt to organize out here. Now, the reason for the abandonment of purpose, has little effect on what we're doing here. It has something to do with universal truism and that is; you have to be involved in the elements of change to effect the elements around you. You must be involved with the forum. And in five minutes, with all the various rumors and incorrect accounts and total lack of factual representation of historical points, it simply can't be done. We can point the (inaudible) that Mr. Douglas had mentioned and other cities in Wayne County and we can simply point out what has happened to them economically. There were block buildings there also for rent and we can speak at restaurants, battle agencies, private community action groups, real estate firms and we can point to them moving on (sometimes) to invalid cancellation of leases, the denial of leases, termination of the individual entrepreneur or community service buildings. We can point to the termination of this determination. We can explain these funds of man made land wasted. We can tell if the development of a single entrepreneur franchise is established in those walls that fail to stand and testify upon first sale or being sold again at a newer and lower price due to the failure of the first attempt. But cutting back with the failure as to why it failed and in two years of time, the closing of business block after business block of nationally knowledgable names, if the efforts were replaced by the residents with their plea. Some of those streets remain empty and I'm speaking of town after town, and place after place for the very same reason in the very same way. It's an old story. It's happened time and time again. A small handful of profits at the price of the majority. I'm going to leave you here with a (inaudible) of our investigation. First, if the plan moves forward at this time. They are not new. And I'm going to ask you to investigate for yourself how the current affairs were arrived at. The situation seems to be knowingly to the individuals. Instead of the truth overtaking the individual. I ask you to ask for more time on this. I ask you to express your disapproval on the way things seem to be and I thank you."

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Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Is there anyone else who wishes to address the Board? Yes."

Steve Haizlip, Calverton, "I sort of get the impressions Mr. Douglas was reading there that bringing in Mr. Luther Kelly who was the gentleman that was allocated a lot of money and he sort of pulled it kind of towards his way. Well, I'd like to say that in the Town of Riverhead I have the most honest and sincere integrity about our members and our councilmen. Now, when they say they're going to do something and they're going to put this money in a certain development or purpose or whatever it is, I know they're going to do it. Because if they don't and I found out about it or Mr. Kasperovich found out about it or Dick Benedict found out about it, we're going to let you know. Now, in closing, I would like to bring up one point. Mr. Hanley said something about \$250,000 were going to be for rehabilitation of homes and refurbishing and so forth. Now, is that a mandatory item Mr. Hanley? New York State Lottery said they were going to have a lottery for education. But when they were collecting about it, they said the bill doesn't say mandatory. It just says education. So now this is what I want to find out."

Rick Hanley, "The draft plan that we put together and distributed tonight identifies six individual lots within the subdivision. So in answer to his question, it is not discretionary in that we have identified those lots and the money to be spent on those particular buildings if the Board chooses to go ahead with that particular application. This is a hearing on that."

Steve Haizlip, "This is a proposal. So it would be up to them. Ok. I get it. thanks John."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Is there anyone else wishing to address the Board? Yes."

Gwendolyn Lister, Osprey Avenue, "I have put a lot of money into fixing up my house and I would like the money to go forth to clean up the street. As you know, we have a lot of problems up there with roads and what not. So I would like the money to go into that. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Gablenz, "Is there anyone else? That being the case and without objection, I declare this hearing closed. That is all the business we have for this evening. I thank you very much."

There being no further business on motion or vote, the meeting adjourned at 8:34 p.m.



Irene J. Pendzick  
Town Clerk

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