

Minutes of the Town of Riverhead Board meeting held by the Town Board of the Town of Riverhead at Town Hall, Howell Avenue, Riverhead, New York on Tuesday, February 4, 2014 at 2:00 p.m.

**PRESENT:**

Sean M. Walter	Supervisor
John Dunleavy	Councilman
James Wooten	Councilman
George Gabrielsen	Councilman
Jodi Giglio	Councilwoman

**ALSO PRESENT:**

Diane M. Wilhelm	Town Clerk
Robert Kozakiewicz	Town Attorney

The meeting was opened at 2:00 p.m. by Supervisor Walter who officially opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by an Invocation given by Bishop Emil Wcela from St. John's Church in Riverhead.

Councilman Wooten made a motion, which was seconded by Councilman Gabrielsen to approve the minutes of the January 22, 2014 Town Board meeting. Motion carried, minutes were accepted.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

- Peter Danowski, Esq. – letter in response to request from the Town Board for additional information regarding the Special Permit Application of Mainstream House LLC

**APPLICATIONS**

(Pending Town Board Approval)

**Special Events (Chapter 90)**

- Native Events Inc. – Country Fest – July 26 & 27, 2014 at the Dorothy P. Flint 4H Camp

**Parades**

- Iglesia Familia de Dois – August 10, 2014 Main Street through downtown area

**REPORTS**

- Tax Receiver- Total Collection to Date as of January 22, 2014 - \$70,737,117.07
- Tax Receiver - Total Collection to Date as of January 29, 2014 - \$71,082,322.44
- Sanitation Department – 2014 Waste Disposal Licensing Fees Collected to Date as of January 29, 2014 - \$5,550.00
- Sewer District - 2013 Influent Gallonage Report

## **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

Councilwoman Giglio asked that you bring gently used bicycles to Twin Forks Bikes. Children who win the essay contest will win one of those bikes.

Councilman Dunleavy mentioned that the month of March is Go Blue month for colon cancer. He stated that everyone should be screened for colon cancer. Councilwoman Giglio added that if you don't have insurance the hospital will arrange for temporary insurance so you can get screened for colon cancer.

## **PUBLIC HEARING**

Supervisor Walter: "We're going to open a Public Hearing that is going to be extremely riveting on the Sewer District and 2:05 having arrived I open the Public Hearing in the matter of the Increase and Improvement of Facilities of the Riverhead Sewer District in the Town of Riverhead, Suffolk County, New York consisting of Design, Planning, Engineering and Construction of Improvements to Wastewater Treatment Plant. This is a Public Hearing on a Bond Authorization to upgrade our Sewage Treatment Plant. We have Frank Russo from H2M and Michael Reichel from our Sewer District Superintendent. What say you gentlemen?"

Frank Russo: "Good afternoon, I'm Frank Russo, I'm an Engineer with H2M and I'm presenting today on the Public Hearing for not only a revision to the Map and Plan that was previously done in 2007 but also the award of the construction bids.

This all started when USCPA issued their TMDL requirements."

Supervisor Walter: "What does TMDL stand for, for the record?"

Frank Russo: "Total Maximum Daily Load, it's a new way; well it's not so new anymore. It's a way of measuring the impact to the waste, to the receiving stream and in this case the Peconic River.

The original Map and Plan was done in 2009. Now that the Bids have been received, the Town now knows what the cost of the construction is going to be. Bids were opened on December 20<sup>th</sup>; there were four contracts in connection with this project. The Plans and Specifications are over where the coffee pot used to be so that's what a project of magnitude looks like.

The total of the construction bids came in at twenty-one million, nine fourteen, six hundred. Our estimate back in May 15<sup>th</sup> was a hundred twenty-four thousand, six hundred dollars over what they came into, that's less than a half percent in today's."

Supervisor Walter: "So what did they come in at, I'm sorry."

Frank Russo: "The total of the bids came in at twenty-one million, nine fourteen, six hundred. Our estimate was twenty one million, seven hundred ninety thousand. Those are termed hard costs in addition to that there are soft costs engineering the legal bond council and so the project budget which includes the construction contracts, the design, construction administration inspection, bond council and a contingency comes in at twenty three million five

hundred dollars. However, the Town has received Grants and Funding from various sources. The Town received an eight million ninety thousand dollar grant from Suffolk County through the Sewer Infrastructure Program; received two million zero ninety five from the Clean Water, Clean Air Bond Act. The Sewer District has a fund balance of over four million dollars that would be applied to this project and there are no net nitrogen charges that are pending for an additional two hundred thousand. There's also the revenue that would be generated between now and when the construction starts.

So when you take the twenty three million, five hundred and less all the different sources of revenue the Bond for this project comes out to be eight million nine hundred and sixty thousand dollars.

Part of the 202B requirements for undertaking Capital Projects is to report the sewer tax implications on the Sewer District. The total annual budget increase between the debt service and the increased O&M is going to be about seven hundred fifty thousand dollars a year. The sewer levy pays for the debt service retirement. Based on the debt of roughly four hundred thousand dollars a year, that increase would have amounted to three hundred thirty percent increase in your current tax rate. However, Suffolk County has a Sewer Rate Stabilization Fund just for instances such as this where your tax rate can't increase by more than three percent annually, they make up the difference. So when you take that into account that comes out to an increase of three percent or twenty-two dollars and ninety five cents annually per for a typical home assessed at fifty thousand dollars."

Supervisor Walter: "So we will be applying to the county for the Sewer Stabilization Funds?"

Frank Russo: "Correct, absolutely and this is something we had planned; the Town had planned for years. The sewer rent portion of the bill pays for your annual O&M charges. Well, because this treatment plant is producing such a quality effluent that typically translates to more horsepower, more electricity. Based on projections for the full design flow, that rate is, that's an additional three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in electrical costs and as I said the sewer rent pays for that. That would amount to about an eighteen point eight percent increase on your sewer rent. So when you take the sewer rent and the sewer rate that comes out to an overall percent increase of eighteen point two four percent which amounts to about a hundred and thirteen dollars and thirty-five cents for a home assessed at fifty thousand dollars.

There were eight bids received for the general construction; the low bid was thirteen million six twenty-seven, seven hundred by RJ Industries. The plumbing construction; there were five bidders. The low bid was four million two forty two, two hundred by RJ Industries. The electrical construction was seven bids. The low bid by Wellsback Electric which was three million eight forty-nine, seven hundred and there was one bid submitted for the HVAC of a hundred ninety five thousand dollars. We've investigated the qualifications of all the low bidders and honestly I don't think we could have handpicked a better, more qualified set of contractors. They all have experiences in projects of this size and complexity and that concludes my."

Supervisor Walter: "I just. We're going to fund this through the EFC and there's some very stringent timeframes here. Is it still the desire to do this at a Board meeting on Tuesday, this coming Thursday?"

Frank Russo: “To put into light, the Town by their SPDES permit is supposed to be online, done, a hundred percent done by January 21<sup>st</sup> of 2014. That was a couple of weeks ago.”

Supervisor Walter: “Accept the DEC only approved our plan July 20, 2013.”

Frank Russo: “Correct. We adhered to every date on that schedule verbatim and for whatever reason they didn’t get around to doing it but that doesn’t excuse the fact that the overall date was supposed to be January 14<sup>th</sup>.”

Supervisor Walter: “So what we’re going to do on Thursday is have the special Board Meeting to probably award this, once the public’s had the opportunity to speak, assuming that the Board still wishes to go forward with it on Thursday there will be a special Board Meeting. Terry, you know that right Thursday to not award this this is actually authorized the Bond so we can move forward with the Environmental Facility Corp for financing which is zero percent during construction and then a pretty favorable rate after I guess I have to sell it before we know what the rate is but.”

Frank Russo: “It’s going to be a little less than two percent.”

Supervisor Walter: “Which is excellent?”

Frank Russo: “Which is excellent.”

Supervisor Walter: “That’s good because it doesn’t go against, it’s the full faith and credit, the Town Sewer District but not necessarily on our ledger it’s the DFC’s bond sale.”

Frank Russo: “That’s right.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, does?”

Councilman Dunleavy: “I just want to ask, this is the only covering the Sewer District not the Scavenger Waste District?”

Frank Russo: “Correct.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “Correct so the tax payers that are in the Scavenger Waste District, this will not affect them?”

Supervisor Walter: “We don’t charge taxes to anybody in the Scavenger Waste District anymore.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “So this only affects, so if you have a cesspool you don’t have to worry about this because it doesn’t affect you.”

Supervisor Walter: “Correct. Mike did you wish to add anything?”

Michael Reichel: “No.”

Supervisor Walter: “Anybody else wish to add on the Council? Yes, if you could state your name, affiliation, hamlet for the record.”

Rob Raab: “My name is Rob Raab, R A A B. I’m with the firm of (inaudible) and Lucchi, we’re consulting engineers and architects. Actually it’s kind of, what I’m here to talk about, if I can have your attention for just a minute.

We’re a firm that primarily deals with waste water treatment and we work pretty much in the metropolitan area and more recently we’ve been doing studies, feasibility studies in Suffolk County; we’ve been working on The Southwest Sewer District and we’ve been evaluating various sewer opportunities in the Hamlets within Brookhaven and over the course of our research and so forth, we’ve been working with actually some of the European firms that have newer technologies in the waste water treatment fields and one actually came up to us recently and they’re interested in actually putting a pilot plant, wastewater plant in a Long Island area so we’ve been following the EPCAL development areas and we would like to offer you the opportunity, if you wish, to have the Firm come and discuss the possibilities of utilizing such technologies in your township.”

Supervisor Walter: “Well, that would be a separate conversation. We’re actually potentially going to be doing the Map and Plan to expand the EPCAL district to the borders of our subdivisions so we’ll probably award that contract we think tonight to H2M but they’re going to be doing a preliminary design to turn the plant into tertiary treatment and move it to north of the ground where it divides. I certainly don’t have problem having you folks come in. This would be the time to have that conversation. So if you want to speak to Michal Reichel right behind you, you could set up an appointment to come see us and that would be fine.”

Rob Raab: “Thank you very much.”

Supervisor Walter: “Does anybody else wish to be heard on the matter? Alright, not seeing anybody I’m going to close the Public Hearing and we’ll move on to the nest Public Hearing.”

**Public Hearing Closed: 2:18 p.m.**

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Supervisor Walter: “2:10 p.m. having arrived, it’s now 2:19 p.m., we’ll open up the Public Hearing for the Consideration of a Special Use Permit Application of Mainstream House, LLC to Convert a Structure from Office/Retail to Single Family Dwelling use to be used as a Sober Recovery Home on the Property Located at 755 East Main Street, Riverhead (SCTM #0600-127-7-15). Mr. Taggart are you representing the applicant?”

John Taggart: “I am.”

Supervisor Walter: “Do you have the affidavits to publish and post?”

John Taggart: “I do.”

Supervisor Walter: “If you could give those to the clerk that would be wonderful. So we officially open the meeting.

Mr. Taggart, what I would like to try to do, and I’m going to do this by a show of hands, I’d like to try to have, I don’t know if there are people for or against, one side or the other side but just for ease of our digestion of this if we could have the people that are for the application speak first maybe and then the people against this speak afterwards that would be more helpful for me to digest it. How many people are here speaking in favor of Mainstream House just raise your hands ok and how many people probably speaking against ok. What we’ll do is have that towards the end so that we. We’ll do the four first and then the folks speaking against for lack of a better word second. That would be, easier for us. Mr. Taggart the floor is yours.”

John Taggart: “Thank you Supervisor. As the Supervisor indicated my name is John Taggart. I’m an attorney. I work for Peter Danowski here in Riverhead representing Mainstream House LLC., Mr. Robert Hartmann, the principal thereof in his application for a special permit to convert the main structure located at 755 East Main Street in Riverhead, right across from Town Hall to a single family residence.

The structure was originally built prior to zoning regulations and used as a single family residence up until the point in time in 2004 when it was legally converted to an office by Stewart Title Agency and after that point in time the Town actually used it temporarily as a location for their Billing Department I think up until 2012 and it’s been vacant since then. It’s in the downtown center three, DC3 zoning use district and by the Town Code a single family residential use in that district is only by special permit of the Town Board.

Mr. Hartmann and Mainstream House has a potential lease of the property to use it as a single family residence to be used as a Sober House. He believes that the location is well suited for his intended use of the property as a Sober House because of its available parking and the layout and the accommodations in the home and as you should be aware, New York State courts has routinely held that persons living in a Sober home environment are considered a single family in regard to local zoning ordinances.

I do have a letter which I would like to submit to the Board from Dr. Jeffery Reynolds who’s the Executive Director of the Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence LICADD if I may and if you’ll allow me just to read it into the record. As I said it’s from Dr. Jeffery Reynolds Executive Director, Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence

Dear Town Board: As a nonprofit organization providing addiction services to Long Islanders for more than five decades, we write in support of Mainstream’s application to create a new recovery home at 755 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LICADD has a longstanding relationship with Mr. Robert Hartmann and we make referrals to Mainstream’s homes without hesitation. His properties are among a handful of homes in Suffolk County we’ve deemed to be safe, truly sober and conducive to recovery. We are, of course, well aware of the many substandard Sober Homes in Suffolk and believe it’s important that you understand the difference between those homes and the ones run by Mr. Hartmann.

We are also acutely aware of the need for additional sober home beds for local residents in various stages of recovery from addiction, especially as our region battles an historic opiate crisis.

Mr. Hartmann has a solid track record, our region has a demonstrated need and we urge you to approve his application without delay.

Councilman Gabrielsen: “I have a question on this letter.”

John Taggart: “Sure”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “It states *our region*, so these gentlemen, where they, from Nassau, Suffolk?”

John Taggart: “Its Long Island based, yes.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Queens too? Nassau, Suffolk, Queens?”

John Taggart: “They’re office is in Mineola. They also have an office in Suffolk so I think it’s, I’m going to guess just Nassau and Suffolk but I’m not positive.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Ok, that where most of the gentlemen come from (inaudible).”

John Taggart: “Mr. Hartmann does have some words he’d like to express to the Board if he may.”

Supervisor Walter: “Absolutely. Mr. Hartmann if you would raise your hand.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Raise your right hand please. Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Thank you.”

Robert Hartmann Jr.: “I do. First of all I’d like to address that I’m really surprised the amount of people here for the Sewer District hearing today. Robert Hartmann Jr. Supervisor Walter, Town Board members.

We come here today to ask for the 755 East Main Street to attain its previous status as a family dwelling, nothing more, nothing less. We believe this not a referendum on sober housing but while it is true that a purposing other house would be for the family atmosphere so crucial for man in recovery we also must remember that it’s the family atmosphere for man in early recovery that is needed. I do not think that anyone who knew me growing up in this town or anyone who has come to know me today has any doubt which purpose I stand for nor my capabilities for running a safe, sound home.

Granted, back to family status, this house would be given a real meaning once again. People may say things derogatory about sober housing. A lot of that is from their experiences from the bad ones or from the genders that we’re not sure of. Let me make this perfectly clear, when it comes to recovery homes, we are the good guys or one of the few good guys out there.

One misconception is that people use sober homes and then commit crimes. I can assure you that through constant monitoring, when a relapse does occur, we immediately remove the client from the house and get them to the next level of care. That level of care could range from a detox, inpatient rehab, crisis center or at the very least to a family member's home. They are not released upon the streets of Riverhead, my home town.

We are in the mists of a scourge of epidemic proportions killing hundreds every year in every community on Long Island alone. I know this first hand. I lost my sister nineteen years ago in this town from an overdose. We must stay in the forefront of this battle; every town, every neighborhood, every citizen.

Mainstream serves a niche in this battle. Whom do we serve? What are the successes of ours? We serve our brothers, our sons, our fathers, our siblings. We serve our families in our community.

Who are some of the success stories; from the builder/entrepreneur living in his own home in Mattituck, to a current client working at a local deli. To the guy who owns his own home in South Carolina and got his two sons back with us and works with a defense contractor to the guy who manages another local deli to the guy who's a salesman in South Florida to the kid working here at the local pet store to the retired NYPD officer who's back with his wife to his son, yes his son, who also went through our house and back with his family. Who benefits, we benefit, society benefits.

Currently we have as clients many local residents who we will not name. One of them I can say is the son of a former Riverhead Town Board member. Yes, this hits home, close to home.

Councilwoman Giglio had approached me several days ago and asked to accommodate her on a tour of our houses and I said gladly and I open that invitation to all Board members. Before you vote, let me give you a tour. You'll see how we live. We have nothing to hide.

We've had a (inaudible) success, we have a good standing with those in the field of treatment and finally I'm going to wrap it up and I'm going to let some of the professionals speak for me, some of my current clients speak for me and the past success stories speak for me. That's all I have."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Please raise your hand. Do you swear that the testimony you're about to give in this hearing will be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Greg Conrad: "I do. My name is Greg Conrad, I live in Riverhead. First of all I'd like to thank the Town Board for the opportunity to speak to you. I'd also like to thank you for your continued service to our town, the town that we all love. To paraphrase Bill Cosby, *I've seen your job and I don't want it*. So thank you very much for what you do.

I'm going to allude or refer to certain twelve step programs that exist and also probably Mainstream House and I want to emphasize that the opinions I'm expressing are solely my own and in no way represent those twelve step fellowships or Mainstream House.

In 1923 my grandmother came here from Poland with my aunt, my uncle and my father. She came here to enjoy the American dream and she raised my aunt, uncle and father to become Americans. The American dream was realized by all of them. My uncle became a pilot Major in

the United States Air Force and a CPA and pursued that career when he retired from the military. My aunt became a school teacher, a profession she enjoyed for many years before her retirement and my father got a business degree at Hofstra when they were still the Flying Dutchmen and worked for Chemical Bank and then came out here to the east end of Long Island to the South Fork created his own construction company and a tourist destination with some cottages in Hampton Bays.

The American dreamed realized. Unfortunately for me and for my family my father was afflicted with the disease of alcoholism and over time the business and everything went with it went away. I don't say that to a place of bitterness today but that's what the disease of alcoholism did to someone who was an upstanding member of the community, a viable, productive person. When my father died of cirrhosis of the liver, he died on Social Services and pretty much alone.

I've known Bobby for about three years and I realize the issue here is a legal one but I think it's important based on some of the stuff that went on in the median and the press this week to ingest some other things as well; what we're talking about here and what I feel and what resonates with me.

I've known Bobby for about three years. Didn't know him at all and someone in this room put me in touch with him when a dear friend of mine was in deep and serious trouble to addiction facing loss of job and potential criminal charges. Didn't know Bobby at all; called him, he said ok come over to my house bring the guy with you, made us some limeade and took my friend under his wing and got him well. He's back on his job, he's productive again and it all worked out pretty well. I had that happen two other times with Bobby. He's never said no to me. Whenever I've need some help from him he's given it to me. I'm not a client of Mainstream House. I have no relationship with Bobby other than a friendship.

There are several twelve step meetings that occur in this community every night of the week. One group in this community will be celebrating sixty-three years of fellowship in our town, the only one who was alive then was Mr. Dunleavy, not in the whole world but certainly on the Board. Sixty-three years of recovery in Riverhead. I'm going to do something I've never done before and I'm doing it after prayful consideration and sharing with some people whose opinions matter greatly to me. My name is Greg Conrad and I'm an alcoholic. My last drink was June 11, 1984. I've seen what these houses do. I've seen what Bobby Hartmann's product is in the rooms at Alcoholics Anonymous and I emphasize again I do not speak for the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous, I speak for myself only. I see what happens to these guys. They come in, they can barely hold a cup of coffee, they can't get a thought out. At some point in time miracles happen and they're turned lose on society to come to a Town Board meeting and speak, to work, to have their families back. That's what we're talking about here. It resonates with me; it's something I feel passionately about. You people deal week in and week out with people who feel passionately about something. Continuing to revitalize Main Street, continue the great work that has been done on Main Street, to get EPCAL running on all cylinders finally. The dog shelter, the animal shelter all these things resonate and people feel passionately about. I'd like to think that here in Riverhead we're just as passionate about saving people's lives. I'd like to think we're more passionate about it and that's truly what this is about.

I don't understand the zoning; I don't understand that, that's what you guys get the big bucks for. This is an important thing for our community; it makes a difference in our community and I'm sorry I went so long. I appreciate you're giving me the opportunity to speak and thank you very much."

Supervisor Walter: “Thank you. How are you doing Sir, if you would raise your right hand.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Do you swear the testimony you’re about to give will be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?”

Joseph Czulada: “My name is Joseph Czulada. I grew up in this town. Mr. Wooten lived two doors down from me; he was a police officer in this town with the East End Drug Task Force chasing me around. Mr. Dunleavy, very close to my family; another police officer and knew what I did; Mr. Cossack was my lawyer when I first got arrested for possession of cocaine.

Today, it’s important for me to tell you what I am today. I’m a certified alcohol substance abuse counselor; I’m a certified interventionist. I own a percentage of a private treatment center in Port St. Lucie Florida. I own a percentage of a urine analyze lab that’s being built right now in Phoenix. I work for a company called (inaudible) Associates based out of San Diego California; we do sober escorts for adolescence. I speak at schools. A lot of people in this town don’t know what I do. A lot of people know Joe Czulada as a no good crack head. That’s not what I am today.

Look around the room; I don’t see any alcoholics or addicts. I see somebody’s brother, somebody’s father, somebody’s uncle but I see human beings; that’s what I see. In society today we’re not looked at like that but it’s a far cry from the age of eighteen when I first got arrested it was taboo to do drugs you know? I’m also involved with celebrity rehab the woman Jennifer Jimenez, she created a book called Sober Book that’s based out of Florida and California and I also just met with Mr. Langhorn I’ll be going into the jails to bring this magazine into the jails and speak to the adolescence in the jail system, I’m going to try that first.

This is what I know because I know you can tell when somebody doesn’t want us around, you can see it, you see it. I see it but that’s ok, you know. Until you have somebody that’s your daughter or your son or your uncle or your father that suffers from this disease you have no idea the roads we travel, none.

You know, I don’t understand the zoning. You guys have a job to do which, we live in a world where we have to live by certain laws, you know. For two weeks I’ve been hearing all this jibber jabber zoning and this. What amazes me is the gentlemen who shot the bullets is not in this room today; that amazes me, that tells me something. More importantly, you know, I’ve heard a lot of things this week but what I do for a living I walk into people’s homes. I had to bury a sixteen year old kid last week from a drug overdose. The epidemic on Long Island is horrendous. You want to talk about a house across the street that’s saving lives I can take you all around a tour of Riverhead and show you all the houses where the drugs are being sold. What’s being done with that?

Supervisor Walter: “You can talk to the police chief and we’ll take that.”

Joseph Czulada: “I’m just trying to make a point here. There’s a house where menlike myself; a little house on the corner by Sweezy Avenue kind of run down and dilapidated saved my life. It’s not about a house, it’s what goes inside, what goes on inside a house; what goes on inside is drug and alcohol anonymous, what goes on is twelve step program. I’ll be honest with

you, everybody should live by twelve step program because the world would be a lot better place. It's not just for alcoholics and addicts.

I'm very proud to have caused nobody harm. Bobby and I run all over Long Island. I got a call last Friday from a client that I had; he was being thrown out of his house Friday night, seven o'clock in the freezing cold. I called Bobby. Bobby didn't mention nothing about money, Bobby dropped what he had to do, he and Mr. Cheu went and picked the kid up, paid for the hotel for the night out of his pocket and that's the other thing; if you think he's rich, him and I just went to Pennsylvania and I wrecked his truck on the way back but that's what we do. Wherever there's someone who needs help we don't wait around. The gentlemen in this room I see go to meetings they all extend themselves to one another. You know, let me tell you something, we're not bad people; we're good people who did bad things because of the disease of addiction. Although we're not responsible for our disease we are responsibility for our recovery and when you walk into Bobby Hartmann's house you better become responsible for your recovery because that's what he's about. There's not fifteen guys living in a house next to a boiler, I can attest to that; I had my own room.

There's something that goes on in each and every one of those houses that doesn't go on in any other house in this town and you know there's a lot of people being saved. I mean Mr. Wooten and Mr. Dunleavy know first hand what I've been through, where I've been and what I've done. You know, I've been able to change my life, you know a sober house is a sober house. Don't get me wrong with the good comes the bad that's anything in your life, you're going to a problem but you.

I'd ask you all too please take a tour and please think about it objectively. I'll leave you with a question, if your son or daughter had to go to Mr. Hartmann's house how would you vote? Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you Sir. How are you doing Sir? Just raise your right hand."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

John Corbett: "I do."

Supervisor Walter: "Would you state your name and hamlet for the record and where you live."

John Corbett: "Yes, ok, my name is John Corbett, Riverhead, New York. Good day and thank you for having me here. My name is John Corbett and I'm the clinical director of outpatient services for Mary Haven. It's an, that's an oasis dual diagnosis mental health substance abuse agency. I am also a proud member of the Suffolk County Task Force and I run the youth reentry program on substance abuse in the Suffolk County jail. The Task Force commitment is to help with treatment and recidivism. I'm also the Long Island correspondent for WCBS news. I do all stories out here on drug addiction treatment. I'm in the process of doing a heroin story due to some recent deaths that are out there.

I come before you today because one of the core functions of my job in my agency is to take clients who are destitute either from the facility or from rehabs and I bring them into my

program. One of the components that we run into on more occasions than I care to admit is secure and safe housing.

I have an opportunity, as the Director I make the decision on that, I can go in anywhere and I can choose flop houses if I will and I do not do that because I have not had a good success rate with that. When I'm entrusted with young lives it's critical that I make the right decision.

I've been dealing with Mainstream House for the last couple years. I've had a tremendous amount of success. I do not involve myself with the political stuff that goes back and forth of what the houses do represent. I know firsthand what this house does and how it changes lives and if I'm going to step in and make a determination of wellness for a client then I better be damn sure of what I'm talking about.

These houses are not just a sober house there is a multitude of components and staff. The houses are monitored, they're safe. Unfortunately, for some clients you have to abide by rules, you have to learn discipline. Some of the components that have led them into the lives that they live these are all components that are supplied on a regular basis. I've seen numerous clients come out of jail go into DSS show up at my agency or be referred from the jail, Mr. Hartmann never once told me I can't take them. I've watched him, as I like to call, scholarship please. He puts people up for a few days until they start getting on their feet. I've watched numerous people start in his program on a DSS and within weeks are working components. I've watched a lot of miracles come out of these homes.

There is a great need right here in Riverhead. Let's not sweep anything under the carpet, it's here and it's everywhere. It's not just in Riverhead. It's in Suffolk. It's in Nassau. It's in the city. Addiction is happening all around us and I applaud the Town of Riverhead for being so pro-active in monitoring some of these houses because quite honestly I go into other areas and they're not and they are flop houses that's where the term flop houses comes from and I'm going to end on one more note. Not only do I know this work as a professional but a six year period ago I in fact entered the Mainstream House only I need to come for only three months I thought because that's all I need and I ended up staying for fourteen. Never in my wildest dream did I ever think I would be doing what I do today. My passion in helping people is something I learned at that house. I never folded my clothes; I was a fifty year old man. I didn't have to be responsible, a fifty year old man. I learned all these things. Like I told you I only came for three months because that's what I was told I had to do I stayed for fourteen months for me. I like to consider myself successful alumni. I do what I do today and a lot has to do with that gentleman sitting right there; help us to help them to help themselves. Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you. How are you doing Sir, if you could raise your right hand?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

William Artale: "I do."

Supervisor Walter: "If you could just state your name and hamlet."

William Artale: "Yes, my name is William Artale. Some of you know up there, Mr. Councilman James Wooten, good friends of my families. Mr. Dunleavy, I know him. You

probably know my family members also. You know it wasn't too long ago my brother passed away and unfortunately I found him dead in the living room and it was quite a setback which led to a reoccurrence of my drug and alcohol use.

I never took the twelve step program very seriously; I never took anything seriously in the fifty years I've been alive and that was a great fall for me and it led to a lot of let's say harsh consequences and when I fell I fell pretty hard. I had nowhere to turn to I didn't really know where I was going to go. The first place I turned to was a church and one of the men in the church mentioned Mr. Hartmann. He mentioned to me it's not a Sober Home it's a recovery home and you know I thought about it. I could go to a Sober Home, people in a Sober Home aren't necessarily sober but I know from being in Mr. Hartmann's house for the year I've been clean and sober that his house is truly a recovery home.

When I first got in there it was recommended or actually demanded that I do ninety meeting in ninety days and at first I said man that's a lot, you're asking a lot of me, ninety meetings in ninety days but I did it and I continue to do it today on a daily basis. I can honestly say that Mr. Hartmann is a good, very good friend and I love him. He saved my life. I highly recommend Mainstream for anybody's brother or sister or friend who needs help. Excuse me it's pretty emotional. God bless Bobby Hartmann.

I continue to stay sober today because of this man. I'm working, I'm paying taxes, I'm going to school for a bachelor's degree in graphic design. If I was still out there doing what I was doing before there's no way, there's no way the miracle would have happened and it truly is a miracle.

It's not a sober house, it's not some other house that I frequented when I was doing the things I was doing. I can honestly count about thirty of them right here in Riverhead like the man mentioned before me that are negative. His homes are not negative. I go in there and I learned to grow up and become a man; learn what family is all about. I've learned that there are people in my life today who care about me, honestly care about me and I'm grateful for that. I'm going to leave that as that. I'm going to let everybody think on that for a while. Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you. How are you doing Sir, if you can raise your right hand?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Paul: "I do"

Supervisor Walter: "If you can state your name and hamlet."

Paul: "Paul (inaudible), I'm from Riverhead. I'll be brief because I'm very nervous.

Supervisor Walter: "Can we just have your first name?"

Paul: "Paul. I came to Riverhead December 19, 2006. I was in a rehab for three months and they sent me to Bobby Hartmann's house, Mainstream Recovery House. I did not like it here. A little background; I shot heroin for thirty-six years and I'm originally from Manhattan. Riverhead was not in my scope of living and I didn't like it here but when I went to Mainstream I

met Bobby and I learned a new way of life. I healed for profit. I worked for Bobby for four years, I never wanted to work for Bobby but he was doing the right thing so I had to do the right thing. I worked in the hospital for two years and because of my past arrest record I'd been shooting heroin for the past thirty-six years I had numerous trouble with the law. I told the hospital but of course as the law has to say if you've had any arrests you can't work and I lost my job. I went immediately to Bobby and said I lost my job and he said ok, we'll find another one. Never worried about money for profit, the man barely pays his bills but I'm hearing you know all this for profit stuff, it's about helping others.

You know, I've completely changed. I've been in Riverhead for seven and a half years and I give you full permission to do a background check on me. I've had no instances with the law; that is truly amazing in my life.

I can't emphasize the way of life, it is not a sober house it's a recovery house. I'm a heroin addict; I don't drink so I don't want to hear the word sober. I'm about recovery, I'm about not shooting heroin, doing the right thing, going to work, paying your bills, paying your taxes which I have been doing for seven and a half years and mind you when I came to Riverhead I owned two hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars to taxes. You know it was very difficult. I had to go to fight that while I was in Bobby's houses. I had child support issues, I had to go fight that when I was in Bobby's houses because I was told you owe the money go fix it and guess what, that's what I did because that's what you do in recovery; you become a big boy and you start settling your own problems.

I can tell you his houses if anything helped the neighborhood they don't hurt the neighborhood. Yes a lot of cars park there because when you go to Bobby's house you get a job and you get a car. You know and then you have to register the car you know and people might complain there are too many cars but that's all they can complain about. Bobby Hartmann's houses have saved my life and I'm not going to take your time on anything else. He would definitely by having the house across the street enhance this neighborhood because when you go past Bobby's house and I see people here that I was in the house with and that I met in the house, they're not friends, they are family and I can't say enough. Please go and visit his houses you'll see what we're talking about and everybody have a great day."

Councilman Dunleavy: "Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "How are you doing Sir?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Ian O'Keefe: "I do. My name is Ian O'Keefe, I live in Riverhead currently. I ask you to forgive my appearance I'm coming directly from my job which is a manager of a very local, popular privately owned deli on 58. I'm the assistant manager there. I've already made breakfast for some of you and at least I'm on a first named basis with many of the police officers who have no idea of my background or anything like that because two years ago today I was currently in jail incarcerated in New Jersey which is where I'm from and I had several felony convictions several things I was facing. I was able to get out of there and in October of 2012 I came out here to Riverhead. I made a phone call to Mr. Hartmann who was suggested to me by someone else. I actually met him through my treatment center that I was at in upstate New York.

I had no desire to come to Riverhead when I met him. I didn't like him at all when I first met him. He gave me crap about everything possible but I had no other options. I made the phone call on a Sunday. A representative from Mainstream House came and picked me up in New Jersey on Monday, the following day. I came out here, that was October 8<sup>th</sup> I believe of 2012.

I immediately entered one of Mr. Hartmann's houses which is still there. I still have many friends there. It's located across from a nursery and next to a retired police officer I believe if I'm not mistaken and I have no financial debts to Mainstream House, I have no obligations, I have no ties of any kind except for the fact that I'm here to support someone I consider to be a close friend and when I needed support and when I had no one he was there for me and any opportunity I have to return that favor I'd like to take advantage of.

Currently I live in Riverhead, I rent, I rent an apartment. I share an apartment with another friend of mine who I met at Mainstream House. We are both still continuing to be clean. He's coming up on two years. I myself is coming up on a year and a half in a month or so. Its funny his job is to catch shoplifters at a local store and he's on a very close personal basis with many police officers who again probably have no idea what kind of background he has.

I pay taxes in Riverhead and as recently as this weekend purchased a car from a Riverhead dealership; got it financed and insured all in this town. I want to speak to the idea; I don't want to take up too much time. My story mirrors a lot of other addicts who had nothing and who were broken and when they had one phone call to make or you know the last one they wanted to make was to reach out for help and someone was there to answer and that was Mainstream House. I lived in Mainstream House for eleven months. As I said I've been clean for almost seventeen now so that's eleven months of recovery, you know sobriety in Mainstream House and now eight out.

You know they talk about the family dwelling, the single family home and I think it's important to bring that up because when I was in Mainstream House I had very close friends now still. As I said I currently live in and rent in Riverhead with a friend of mine who I met in Mainstream House. Often times I attend and continue to attend fellowship meetings with other people who I met in Mainstream House and who are still members of Mainstream House. These are people I consider to be closer than family. I'm a single, an only child. I never had a brother or sister but I do consider some of these men that I know now to be as close as I'll ever have to having a brother.

I mean we, when we were in Mainstream House, every Sunday night we would sit down like a lot of families do and have a family dinner prepared by someone in the house. We would rotate shifts on who prepared the meal. We would sit down and discuss issues we had within the house; assigning chores, assigning things to take care of, things that had to be addressed; like a real family would do. We had family dinners. This was not required, there are no rules stating this. This is what we took it upon ourselves because we cared about each other and we cared about the well-being of our house. I mean if you're concerned with the idea, you know the quality of life it's going to be directly across from the Town Hall and the Police Station. You know the house that he's looking to renovate and move these people out of into a new one is in a less than desirable neighborhood and it's in less than desirable conditions like it was when he moved in, when he brought these people in so the idea is to upgrade and continue to help these people move forward.

Like I said, I don't have any kind of financial debt. The only debt I owe to Mr. Hartmann and the Mainstream House is my quality of life today. I never thought, I didn't even know what Riverhead was. I had no idea. I had a totally misconstrued idea of what Long Island even was,

really, being from New Jersey but today I can comfortably say this is my home. You know I've made my home here. I have a job here and in the fall I'll be attending Suffolk Community College in Riverhead you know and this is someone who two years ago I couldn't go six, seven hours without putting a needle in my arm or putting a pipe in my mouth. I was in handcuffs. In the year 2011 I was arrested twelve times I believe in the course of six, seven months. I spent nine months of that year either incarcerated or in a treatment facility so in three months I accumulated about four arrests a month and to say since I've lived in Riverhead which is coming up on eighteen months I haven't had so much as a parking ticket. I haven't had any kind of problems with the law, with the authority. My life today is extremely. I owe my life to Mainstream House for the opportunity it provided to me when I had no one else, when my own family wanted nothing to do with me, when I didn't have any friends left in the world and I was living on park benches and eating out of dumpsters. This is where I turned and there's a lot of people like that and if you ever met me now, if you came into my job you would have no idea. The amount of people that Mr. Hartmann, you know.

There's no one here who was asked to or who's getting paid to be here you know there are plenty of things I would rather be doing on a Tuesday afternoon then getting out of work and coming to a Town Hall meeting and speaking to you fine individuals but I don't want to go on to much longer.

I just think that, you know if the question is a family dwelling you can just look at the track records. Just look at the opportunities. I mean there are a lot of homes that I've been in of friends and family that don't have the amenities that are provided in Mr. Hartmann's houses; air conditioning in every room, wireless internet, cable box in every room. These are things that a lot of people can't afford and don't have and it's not unreasonable to think that you'll be moving in a family, people who consider themselves family or possibly stronger than that because we all share a common connection and a common bond which is that we're all trying to better our lives and we're all trying to improve. I frequent businesses in Riverhead. This is my home. This is where I plan on staying and that's all thanks to Mainstream House who's given me the opportunity to now turn around and give back and just really hope that you take all of this into consideration when voting. Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you Sir. How are you doing Sir?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear that the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Rob Aratackas: "My name is Rob Aratackas. I'm currently a member of Riverhead. This is not an opinion from any fellowship, from Mainstream as a whole this is just my opinion.

I'm from Selden. I came to this town a little over a year ago. I crawled into this town broken, seventy pounds lighter, pale. The only time I was in this town was when I was locked up in the county jail. This town has been a miracle to me. I never thought I would be able to succeed in this town. I got plopped right in the middle down here by Main Street and didn't have a car, didn't have money didn't think I could excel. I was brought to local meetings around here and was able to find myself.

My story is a little different. I didn't have to come into Mainstream at all; I could have went home. I heard good things about Mr. Hartmann and I decided to give it a shot. I came in here a little boy. I didn't know how to make my bed, I didn't know how to do laundry, I didn't

know how to wash a dish. I'm standing here a twenty-one year old man and yesterday I celebrated a year and a half drug free.

There's an epidemic going on right now with my peers, my age group, my generation. I know a lot of people that have not been granted this shot that I have that are either in the ground or they're locked up including my own brother and there's a true epidemic. People are dying and I'm done, I'm tired of going to funerals of my peers and not many people have the shot that I've had or many men who came up here had and I'm grateful that I may want to stand up here and give back to Mainstream after they gave me my life back. The men, not just the clients but the employees of Mainstream have been my rock. Like another gentleman was saying it's not the outside of the house it's what goes on inside and I learned how to be a man. I learned how to be a responsible adult. You know I was living off the system in DSS for just a couple of months and then I got a job and started being a productive member of this society. It's given me a life beyond my wildest dreams and that doesn't mean I have a million dollars in the bank or a super model wife, or a Maserati outside it just means that I'm trustworthy, responsible and caring today.

You know over a year ago today I was using drugs against my own will and isolating from everybody in my life. I didn't talk to my family for years. Every morning I call my mother and I say I love you and that's wasn't me over a year ago. I was able to love myself in order to love others through this process and like Ian said anything I could do to come back and give back to Mainstream I'm always willing to do so.

I can't say that Mainstream saved my life but I can say that Mainstream gave me a new life that I never thought I would be living and recently I've been reflecting on how everything has changed in over a year and a half and it's a blessing to be able to stand here. I didn't think in eighteen months I would be standing here in a Town Hall meeting giving back to Mainstream but I am because I am eternally grateful that this man and the rest of them have given me a shot at a life I never thought I would be living today and I can't stress how much there's an epidemic going on in Long Island around the world with young people dying from this disease every day and these houses saved my life and the more the merrier is how I think about it. Thanks for letting me share."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you. Good afternoon, please raise your right hand."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear that the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Laurie Downs: "Yes. Laurie Downs, Riverhead. I just wanted to say that I live close to Bobby's house in Polish Town and we walk past them, my kids and stuff. We never had a clue that it was a sober house it was just people coming in and out. It never looked like it was overcrowded like some of the other homes and it was; I always thought it was kept nice.

I respect Bobby and he knows that. I know quite a bit about Bobby and he'll tell you. I often tell him how proud I am of him and he's come a long way and he's helped a lot of people.

The people who have come up here today I give a lot of respect to them because they did not have to come out publicly and tell their story to anybody and they did for Bobby because they really believe in what he does and those homes and I truly hope that the Board today can also see that. Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: “Thank you.”

Eric Biegler: “Good afternoon, Eric Biegler, President of Sound Park Height Civic Association in Riverhead, New York.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Do you swear that the testimony you’re about to give will be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God.”

Eric Biegler: “I do. First of all as a Riverhead resident I’d like to say thank you to Bobby Hartmann for what he’s done. First time I’m hearing a lot of these stories and I’m quite moved by it but second of all there are zoning codes put in place in this town and those zoning codes were put in place for the betterment of the Town of Riverhead and for doing the right thing for the Town of Riverhead. I cannot think of anything more right than issuing this special permit. So on behalf of Sound Park Height we endorse it. Thank you.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “Thank you.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Raise your right hand please. Do you swear that the testimony you’re about to give will be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?”

Anthony Coates: “I do. I’m Anthony Coates in Riverhead, New York, Roanoke Avenue. If you would ask me at the ripe old age of fifty-three that I’d be standing here talking about my issues with alcohol I wouldn’t have guessed it.

I’ve been a CEO, I’ve been a parent, and I’ve been an active member of the community. I ran for this Town Board and I have to tell you there was a period in my life that I drank and I drank way too much and I drank and I drove. I knew the rules and I violated them and I continued to do so and it was two years ago that a group of friends cornered me and didn’t even give me an alternative and had me go to a rehab and the first face I saw was Bobby Hartmann and so it isn’t easy to stand up and talk about these issues but I feel that loyalty to what Bobby meant to me.

You know I wrote something this week in the News Review about how we can’t make this a town of just sober homes. We have the reputation too often that we’re all about recovery in this Town and we’re all about bad people on the streets and what I learned from my own journey and what I learned from speaking at Bobby’s homes that, just like me, the tentacles of this disease run everywhere.

You know I was at the opening of the Suffolk Theater, I thing you all were there and I ducked out that day in the middle of the Suffolk Theater wearing my nice suit and black tie and I went over to one of Bobby’s meetings and you know what, I wasn’t alone. A lot of people had left Suffolk Theater to walk across the street to go to one of Bobby’s meetings.

You can look upon people in these homes and see the worse or you can look upon these homes and see the best and so I’m here to support the Mainstream proposal. I think that I was wrong in what I wrote. I said we couldn’t be a town of just sober homes and we shouldn’t but if you witness the love and respect and recovery that takes place in all these homes maybe we should be. Thank you.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “Thank you.”

Supervisor Walter: “Next. Will you raise your right hand Sir?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Do you swear that the testimony you’re about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?”

Garrett Moore: “I do. My name is Garrett Moore President of Main Street Riverhead. I’m all for it. I’m all for supporting the people, helping out doing community service whatever needs to be done.

I’m a Riverhead graduate, Riverhead teacher and I’ve been advisor with the Council for Unity Program for seven years so I’m all about helping people and supporting people and I applaud all the people that came here today to speak about their recovery and helping everyone else. However, I feel that the Mainstream Program is a chance for Main Street and the recovery on Main Street that the Town Board and all the people in Riverhead that are trying bring together and move forward it’s a chance that I don’t know that we should take at this point for Main Street. Riverhead is a giant town and there’s plenty of opportunities elsewhere in this town that maybe they should move forward on.

Over the past year living on Main Street, I’ve had to deal with two major instances with my own family that make me question if this is a chance worth taking.

Within the past year I had to deal with an attempted home invasion into my three year old son’s room and then recently there were shots fired less than a hundred yards from my house by the Hyatt Hotel. These are all things that make me question with my wife and my three year old if this is a place worth raising my young family. I’m all for supporting people; all for helping people. I’m just not sure this is the right place for this.

Temptation does occur. I see this in the schools. People say they’re going to do one thing and do the other. I see this through the Council for Unity Program when I go into the prison try and help people and then things happen that cause them to fall back into their own path. Recidivism is a major issue. I don’t know if the location of a sober home across from a liquor store is the best idea.

I have worked very hard to improve my own home work in the schools to improve the students I work with on a daily basis. What I’ve seen frustrates me at times when people do fall back into their paths. One of the sober homeresidents that I personally have had dealings with occurred when I personally helped to save their life. Two years ago I personally helped to rescue a sober home resident that had fallen into the Peconic River, helped pull her out and the police officers that responded said she was a resident of a sober home. Recidivism is a fact of live, things do happen and it’s a chance. If there’s any chance this could be a problem for Main Street I think it is one chance to many. Thank you for your time.”

Supervisor Walter: “Thank you.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Do swear the testimony you’re about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?”

Mark Epply: “I do. Mark Epply, Southampton. I’m the CEO and owner of Seafield and also in my spare time I’m the Mayor of Southampton so I think what we’re talking about here is a residential zoning at a commercial piece of property single family use converted to a commercial use and now they’re requesting to go back to a single family use.

Mr. Taggart had quoted the Supreme Court ruling for the state of Washington's Oxford Houses said individuals living together for the purpose of remaining sober are classified as a single family.

Seafield is a ninety bed inpatient program in Westhampton Beach. We operate several outpatient programs one of them here in Riverhead. We operate twenty recovery homes; two hundred and seventy-three beds across Long Island. We've worked with Mainstream House and Bobby Hartmann and we've had a very successful relationship and Seafield's here to support his application to make that zoning change back to a single family residence. Thanks."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Rosemarie Oliveri: "Yes Sir. My name is Rosemarie Oliveri and I live in the town of Southampton. Bobby Hartmann and I actually only met for the first time out in the hallway five minutes before this meeting.

Bobby has no idea had it not been for his Mainstream Homes and for him to help people just out of rehab adapt back into society while they're in recovery I wouldn't have some of my family members back. I wouldn't have some of my friends back. Some of my friends would not have their children back. That's why I'm studying what I'm studying; it's an epidemic. Addiction, I can tell you the one thing I learned about it is it does not discriminate. It's your lawyers, it's your doctors, it doesn't matter who it is. You're affected by it and I'm asking that the Zoning Board not discriminate against Bobby and allow these people to have the proper (inaudible) for recovery. Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Rose Czulada: "Yes I do. My name is Rose Czulada and I'm here to support Bobby Hartmann. I had no intention of speaking here today. I came to support him and my son who was the second speaker today. He's a recovering drug addict who has now turned his life around and hopefully God will keep him in the right path. I'm here to talk because I'm a parent and no other parents, I don't believe, spoke on behalf of Bobby Hartmann.

If it wasn't for Bobby and a lot of other people who were put into the path of my son's life, he wouldn't be here today. It's a miracle he isn't dead. We did even lose a daughter. Our daughter was twenty-one years old and she was killed in the Peconic Bay by a drunken motor. If it wasn't for Bobby to help people they tell the parents, they told us, tough love. Tough love so what do you do; put your son or daughter out on the house. You can't live with an addict. It's not healthy for them your only enabling them so you put them out so where do they go? Hopefully they have people like Bobby Hartmann in their life who will have a place for them and put them on the road to recovery.

Every one of you on this Town Board, and probably everybody in this room has a child. It's not easy to put your child out. We are a middle class family; our children went to St.

Isadore's, Mercy, Riverhead High School. I considered ourselves good parents. It doesn't matter. The minute they leave your house you don't know what is going to happen to them. You don't know what path they're going to follow.

I pray to God that no one goes through what we have gone through in our life and if you do I hope you have someone like Bobby Hartmann and sober houses to take care of your children. Thank you."

Councilman Dunleavy: "Thank you."

Sharon Luke: "Sharon Luke, Greenport."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Sharon Luke: "I do. Hi. As a recovering addict I know that if I want a drug or a drink I will go halfway across the earth to get it. With safe havens like Bobby Hartmann offers that does give a person who truly wants recovery something to fall back on, a cushion, encouragement for support, everything.

I don't think it matters about location and I don't buy that argument that being a recovering addict like myself. Like I said I would go anywhere to do anything if I want to pick up.

As for profit in recovery we learn to examine our motives to see if our motives are genuine. Someone could say something with an ulterior motive. They could do something and show you a way to manipulate you as well. I believe Bobby Hartmann's motives are genuine in helping the public.

Who really profits, those who are in recovery, their children, their families, the community. It lessens crime. If a person has a place to go to, they don't break into that house. It doesn't matter the location. I know in my recovery my children, I have two teenage boys and they are fourteen and fifteen and they use their influence over their friends and tell them not to drink. It's because I'm being a good example. I'm the one standing up and not using. This is such a vital time. Children profit, everybody profits in a good way. This is not about money and I just pray you grant Bobby Hartmann's wishes. Thank you."

Councilman Dunleavy: "Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "How you doing Sir?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Michael Prendergast: "Absolutely. My name is Michael Prendergast and I live currently in Mattituck originally from Philadelphia; went to rehab for four months. I was Bobby's second client actually a couple hours after the first client got there when he first started his home. Its nine years later, sober.

I guess the biggest thing I wanted to say is that I've been to many different halfway houses in a five year stretch. I was on the Philadelphia Fire Department. I was in the military. I

mean I did a lot of things trying to find out who I was over the years and trying to put down a drink. I grew up on a corner in Philadelphia where nobody did anything with their lives but I kept trying to find a way. I never realized it was the booze the whole time that was holding me back so I lost the military job then I got the Fire Department, I lost that then they sent me to a rehab and I was still confused. When I was born or when I was five or seven or eight, I never said I wanted to grow up to be a freakin alcoholic it just happened. I don't know how it happened but deep down inside I knew there was something different, something more I wanted from life I just couldn't pin point it because everyone in my family drank, it was perfectly normal, I mean Irish, Italian probably most of them drink more than they should but the abnormal was normal in my family so I confused you know.

My point is that I went to different rehabs, came right out never went to a halfway house and I lasted five, six, seven months right back into society boom relapsed; just wanted to have a couple of beers. I'm on the job at the fire department, four on, four off who can't just drink a couple of beers and get back to work four days later. Well, I couldn't. So then I went to halfway house. Finally took the suggestion, go to a halfway house. Just because you're three months sober doesn't mean everything's going to be perfect right now and you're going to be able to just jump back into society and handle everything. It took me a long time to understand and take the suggestions from people who have been there, twenty or thirty who are sober. Mike, you've got to give yourself time.

I went to halfway houses down in Florida. The Fire Department sent me down there to rehab. The place was a flop house. I didn't feel any better about myself walking into that place, you know what I mean or when I walked out then I walked in. There were no rules or regulations whatever, go ahead make meetings if you want just don't use or drink or whatever and it never did any good for me. I went four months this time around nine years ago to a rehab. Bobby was up there. I was coming out. At this point I just wanted to do whatever the suggestions were and I went to this halfway house. They suggested four months minimum. If you really want to build a good foundation play it by ear. I stayed a whole year at his house. Fourteen months in recovery I put into myself. I was thirty thousand dollars in debt. I lost every job I ever was in, got kicked out every school I was ever in. Couldn't hold down nothing, couldn't hold a relationship down, you know.

Today I'm married I have kids. I've started four different businesses already since I've been in recovery. I had a successful construction company which enabled me to do what I'm doing now. Now I'm importing exporting from China. I got my own products, design that I patented and toys. I'm trying to build this toy company and compete with Toys R Us one day before somebody else is. I've got investors, now I'm selling shares. I'm doing things I never thought I; no I didn't go to college I taught myself. Recovery motivated me. I finally found out who I was and what I was about and what I wanted. I knew where drugs and alcohol was taking me and I didn't know what recovery was but it took the time of being in a sober house, being directed to find out who I was. Left anytime shorter than that, I probably would have never got there. You know what I mean? I still would have been looking for all the answers outside of myself and a halfway house by putting the time in at specifically Bobby's.

Just the way it was structured. I walked into the place the first time and said you gotta be kidding me. I couldn't believe how nice it was and then he had rules and regulations, instructors. Because of that I was able to stay to point and even when I wanted to quit you know what they would gather around as a family and hold you together, do you know what I mean? It

was just a nucleus, nobody's left behind and I owe everything I have today to Mainstream House and that's all. Thank you guys."

Councilman Dunleavy: "Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "How are you doing Sir?"

Cliff Saunders: "Cliff Saunders, Baiting Hollow."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Cliff Saunders: "Yes I do. I just want to say I know Mr. Hartmann on a personal basis. I've never been a client of his but I do know what passion he does incur to the clients and the homes that he does run and I just have to vouch for him and say that I do support the zoning change. Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you." Larry."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Larry Oxman: "I do, yes. Larry Oxman, commercial broker in the Riverhead area doing a tremendous amount of work on Main Street. I don't see this as any type of a deterrent at all. I would be happy to show property next door to continue the revitalization of the area. I just hope that the Board would consider this very positive influence. Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you. Does anybody else wish to be heard?"

Steve Altman: "Steve Altman, a resident of Riverhead."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Steve do you swear that the testimony you're about to give is going to be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Steve Altman: "Yes I do. I've been in recovery since 2006, real recovery. I've gone to meetings in the past and I met Bobby in 2006. I know the care that he puts in for these people and for us as addicts. You know we stay together and I keep hearing sober but like other people said its recovery because everybody is bonded together.

I also do some work for Bobby. I snow plow his driveways. He wants to be sure that nobody could slip and get hurt and everything's clean and he's just. He goes that extra mile you know for his people and what I heard before, not to knock anybody else a liquor store across the street you can walk into any deli, 7-11 and if they're not selling drugs outside they're selling beer inside. It doesn't necessarily have to be you know and like the other young lady said; I lived out here and I used to drive into Queens to get drugs so it doesn't matter but you know I just really wanted to say that he does the right thing and when you hear shots fired or something like that

how do you know that it was someone from his house? That's really all I have to say, thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you very much Sir."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear that the testimony you're about to give is the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Robert Buele: "Yes. My name is Robert Buele, Riverhead. I am currently a client in Bobby Hartmann's house. I've been a client in his house for three and a half years when I came out of a rehab. The reason I say that when I read in the paper about people who never leave, I chose to stay because I help and I manage one of his houses and as far as for profit I don't get paid a penny from Bobby. It's me giving back to the people that have helped me coming through these houses.

I came from Queens three and a half years ago out to Long Island here. Since then I've become a productive citizen. I was unemployable for five years prior to that. Alcohol and drugs for close to thirty-five years. With the help from Bobby I got myself clean and the program of Alcoholics Anonymous doing twelve step program.

I currently work as a truck driver for Agriculture, I put in seventy hours a week but I still find time in those other eight to ten hours to run a house for him and help other people that need the journey for him. He calls constantly to people who are recovered today who've been through my house and people that haven't and call up seeking more help. I get them back into Bobby's house.

Again, I don't receive a penny for this. This is out of my giving back to what was given to me. I hope the Council sees in favor of Bobby Hartmann. I consider him like a father to me. Thank you very much."

Councilman Dunleavy: "Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Does anyone else wish to be heard? Not seeing anybody, oh."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear that the testimony you're about to give will be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Robert Hartmann, Sr.: "I'm Robert Hartmann Sr. I never expected to, it was a last minute deal that Bobby said please come to the hearing and I never expected in this world to say anything.

We've heard some great moving stories here and make me cry too. We heard so many of them I mean we know what a good fellow he is and what a good job he does. I mean it's very, very clear and evident to hear these heart rendering stories but I've heard a couple times in the newspaper; I've read that they're quoting *for profit operation, for profit operation*, well I'd like to correct that. I'll tell you just why he's doing this and all these people who stood here and said he saved my life well I was the first one and my wife when Bobby finally got clean he saved our lives too and a while after he was clean he come to me one day and he said Pop I want to talk. I want to start a little business. I said what do you want to do? Well he said I want to start these sober homes and he said I've got it all planned out. He laid it all out to me what he wanted to do

and I listened patiently for a change. I listened patiently and the very first thing I told him I said Bobby that's a nice thing but you got to realize that you're not going to make a dime and he looked me right in the eye and said yes I know. He said I just want to help people, that's the most important thing. I said let's go. From there on he took off and he's doing a great job. Thank you."

Councilman Dunleavy: "Thank you,"

Supervisor Walter: "You should be very proud of him Mr. Hartmann. Does anybody else wish to be heard tonight? Not seeing anybody as is our custom I'm going to leave it open for written comment until Valentine's Day, February 14, 2014 at 4:30 in the Town Clerk's office. Thank you very much for everybody's moving story. The hearing is closed. We don't vote on the application until next week but Bobby with the Board's support I'm planning to put this on for a vote on the 19<sup>th</sup>. Thank you"

**Public Hearing Closed: 3: 35 p.m.**

**Left open for Written Comment until: February 4, 2014 at 4:30 p.m.**

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### Comments on Resolutions

Supervisor Walter: "Sal what have you got?"

Sal Mastropaolo: "Resolution #97. The first Resolved, just take out, you've got Town Clerk in there twice and I'm assuming that proposal includes the cost of hardware?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "That it does because it's various upgrades cicso, servers, software and then it's also three years of 360 assistance (inaudible)."

Sal Mastropaolo: "On the first page of the Service Agreement Item B. I think they mean peripherals?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Yes."

Sal Mastropaolo: "Well, somebody doesn't know how to spell it. Resolution #75. My first question is why didn't the Town renew the agreement with Suffolk County since we got the service for nothing through their license?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "No we didn't. We were paying more that we were paying under this."

Sal Mastropaolo: "Oh, ok then the next question is how many users does the Town actually have?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Under the County? It was five. On this one it's up to a hundred."

Sal Mastropaolo: “I know but how many do we really have, I mean I know we were going to be licensed for a hundred but I’m sure we don’t have a hundred people sitting waiting to use this.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Hopefully some more because we need GIS.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Bob’s been asking for it but right now it’s only eight users I believe.”

Sal Mastropaolo: “Ok. Was this the only, was zero to a hundred the only level? In other words we couldn’t get like zero to twenty at half the price?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I don’t know that.”

Sal Mastropaolo: “Ok, you probably should ask them because a hundred users is quite a bit. Resolution #78.”

Supervisor Walter: “Hold on a second Sal.” (inaudible)

Tara McLaughlin: (Inaudible) “and I’ll get back to.” (inaudible)

Sal Mastropaolo: “I read this Resolution and the first question that came to my mind are we self-insured?”

Supervisor Walter: “Yes.”

Sal Mastropaolo: “Ok, that answers the question.”

Supervisor Walter: “Well, self-insured; we have a SRR a deductible if you will. Its two fifty now. It’s all the claims the town had between the floods and the fires and the hurricanes. Insurance has become very expensive so we’re self-insured; retention up to two hundred fifty thousand dollars.”

Sal Mastropaolo: “Thank you.”

William Rothaar: “In the agreement (inaudible) we’re named on their policy so they have an (inaudible) so we’re named.” (inaudible)

Supervisor Walter: “Oh no, I thought you were talking about, Sal, if we were self-insured for our Workers Comp. It’s either one seventy-five or two fifty, right Bill; depending on our.”

William Rothaar: “Right but I thought he was referencing it to Resolution #78, he wasn’t?”

Sal Mastropaolo: “Yes, Resolution 78, we’re self-insured.”

Supervisor Walter: “Up to seventy-five or two fifty depending on the year.”

Sal Mastropaolo: “Resolution #82. Every year this comes up for a vote and I don’t recall ever seeing the price that we get per FLUPSY per month going up. Isn’t it about time we raise the fifty dollars? I mean in the last five years have we raised it at all?”

Councilman Wooten: “No we really haven’t.”

Sal Mastropaolo: “I mean the cost of everything keeps going up every year. I’m sure if we raised it to fifty-five dollars a month we’d still get the contracts.”

Supervisor Walter: “We probably would.”

Councilman Wooten: “I think the service they provide is much more important than what we get as rent. If you use part of East Creek where they have these things it’s really.” (Inaudible)

Sal Mastropaolo: “That’s beside the point. The thing is the budget goes up every year. The taxes go up every year. Our expenses go up every year but yet the price that we charge them doesn’t go up every year ok? I just bring it up that that’s something we should consider.”

Councilman Wooten: “Ok, I’ll make a mental note of it.”

Sal Mastropaolo: “There’s two resolutions one right after the other for the two FLUPSY’s. Resolution #86. There was no copy attached and it was interesting because I was looking for the copy to see what kind of revenue stream we were going to get out of this but without the copy.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Two thousand six hundred and fifty dollars.”

Sal Mastropaolo: Thank you. I don’t know how many police cars and how many uniformed police officers is going to get involved so. Resolution #93, just fix the date on the second whereas unless we’re doing things in the future, November 7, 2014 and that’s it.”

Supervisor Walter: “Does anybody else wish to be heard on the Resolutions? Not seeing anybody. Ok, Chris, we’re going to take a CDA Resolution off the floor. If you can come up we’ll open the CDA meeting.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “I make a motion that we close the Town Board meeting and open the CDA meeting, so moved.

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. The CDA meeting is now open.”

### **Town Board Meeting Is Closed**

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### **Town Board Meeting is Reopened**

#### **RESOLUTIONS**

##### **Resolution #68**

Councilman Dunleavy: “Riverhead Water District 2013 Capital Projects Closure, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

##### **Resolution #69**

Councilman Wooten: “Authorizes Attendance at the Government Finance Officers’ Association Annual Conference, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

##### **Resolution #70**

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Water District Budget Adjustment, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “And seconded”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

##### **Resolution #71**

Councilwoman Giglio: “Appoints Member to the Planning Board of the Town of Riverhead, (Stanley Carey), so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “I sat in on the interviews for this position for the Planning Board. We had several applicants; we had several that were qualified. I believe that he is qualified and I believe that he is dedicated to the job and that he will do a good job as a member of the Planning Board and has my full support, yes.”

Vote Continued: “Gabrielsen.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “I also sat in on the interviews and I would say Stanley was an excellent choice so I’m a yes.”

Vote Continued: “Wooten.”

Councilman Wooten: “I did not sit. I happen to know him personally for all of our lives and he’s a dedicated and I think he’s a fine addition to the Board, yes.”

Vote Continued: “Dunleavy.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And I didn’t sit on the interviewing but I want to welcome Stan. He was raised in the town, he knows this town and I think he’ll make a great addition to the Planning Board, so I have to vote overwhelmingly yes.”

Vote Continued: “Walter.”

Supervisor Walter: “You know what else is interesting is he’s got an Environmental Science Degree, he also runs the Water District, worked in our Water District, knows this town probably better than most people from what is one of the most critical resources on Long Island, the water perspective, so even though there were thirty different applicants in here that applied for this there was really nobody who had the breathe of knowledge including with the fire department which Councilwoman Giglio said reviewing site plan applications. So, Stanley welcome aboard and yes.”

Diane Wilhelm: “Resolution adopted.”

## **Resolution #72**

Councilman Dunleavy: “Appoints a Call-In Crossing Guard, so moved.” (Marianne Lynn)

Councilman Wooten: “I’ll second it.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #73**

Councilman Wooten: “Appoints a Part-Time Crossing Guard, so moved.” (Madeline Galka)

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #74**

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Appointment of a Part-Time Recreation Aides/Volleyball Attendants and Officials to the Recreation Department, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #75**

Councilwoman Giglio: “Ratifies the Authorization of a License with Pictometry International Corporation, so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Did I sign this agreement already? Ok, well.”

Tara McLaughlin: (inaudible)

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, no; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #76**

Councilman Dunleavy: “Authorizes Attendance at the 2014 Training School and Annual Meeting held by the Association of Towns, somoved.”

Councilman Wooten: “And I’ll second.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, I recluse myself; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #77**

Councilman Wooten: “Authorizes the Supervisor to Execute an Agreement Authorizing the Town to Accept Funds from Suffolk County Office for the Aging to Supplement the Town’s Residential Repair Program for the Elderly, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #78**

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Authorizes Financial Administrator to Establish and Fund Imprest Account Related to Third Party Administrator Processing and Payment of Worker’s Compensation Claims and Related Medical Claims, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #79**

Councilwoman Giglio: “Authorizes Supervisor to Execute Amended Agreement with Riverhead Youth Sports, Inc. for Referee/Umpire Services for Town of Riverhead Police Athletic League Girls and Boys Lacrosse and Football Program for 2014 Calendar Year, so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “I’ll second it.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #80**

Councilman Dunleavy “Awards for 2014 Chevy Tahoe Z-71 or Equivalent Type Vehicle Chief Car with Complete Conversion for Use by the Riverhead Ambulance District, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #81**

Councilman Wooten: “Awards Bid for 2014 Chevy Suburban Z-71 or Equivalent Type vehicle First Responder with Complete Conversion for Use by the Riverhead Ambulance District, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #82**

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Authorizes the Supervisor to Execute a License Agreement with Aeros Cultured Oyster Company to Allow the Installation of Floating Upweller Systems (FLUPSY) in East Creak, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #83**

Councilwoman Giglio: “Authorizes the Supervisor to Execute a License Agreement with Eastern Bays Company, Inc. to Allow the Installation of Floating Upweller Systems (FLUPSY) in East Creek, so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #84**

Councilman Dunleavy: “Offers Support to New York State Legislature to Amend the Public Authorities Law in Relation to the Creation of the Peconic Bay Regional Transportation Authority (Senate Bill #S.1782/Assembly Bill #A.1329), so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “Second.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #85**

Councilman Wooten: “Offers Support to New York State Legislature to Amend Chapter 399 of the Laws of 2008 Relating to Giving the Riverhead Town Board the Discretion to Change Speed Limits (Senate Bill #S.4577/A.7372), so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #86**

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Ratifies Agreement for Filming with Lady Prison Productions, Inc. (Utilize Parking Police personnel and Police Cars for “Orange is the New Black” series), so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Seconded”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #87**

Councilwoman Giglio: “Ratifies Authorization to Publish Advertisement of a Request for Proposals for New, On-Island, Renewable Capacity and Energy, so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #88**

Councilman Dunleavy: “Awards bid for Water Service Materials for Use in the Riverhead Water District, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #89**

Councilman Wooten: “2014 Renewal of Bid Award for Maintenance and Emergency Services Contract D - Distribution Riverhead Water District, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #90**

Councilman Gabrielsen: “2014 Renewal of Bid Award for Maintenance and Emergency Services Contract E-Electrical Riverhead Water District,so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #91**

Councilwoman Giglio: “2014 Renewal of Bid Award for Maintenance and Emergency Services Contract C-Control Riverhead Water District, so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #92**

Councilman Dunleavy: “Reappoints Member to the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Riverhead, so moved.” (Lisa Worthington)

Councilman Wooten: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Resolution #93**

Councilman Wooten: “Awards Bid for Janitorial Supplies, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded as amended. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes as amended; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes as amended; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

#### **Resolution #94**

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Authorizes Notice to Bidders – Scavenger Waste Roof Replacement – Contract G – General Construction, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Seconded”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

#### **Resolution #95**

Councilman Wooten: “Awards Bid for Police Uniforms, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

#### **Resolution #96**

Councilman Dunleavy: “Pays the Bills, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Diane Wilhelm: “We have two off the floor.”

Supervisor Walter: “I don’t want to; we can’t let H2M incur any expenses on this until we sign the ESD. So you know that right? There’s two Resolutions coming off the floor. We discussed both of them they just didn’t make in by Friday at 4:30 p.m. but we did discuss them; Resolution 97 and 98. Resolution 97 Authorizes the Supervisor, we didn’t discuss this. Did we Authorize the Supervisor to Execute a Professional Services Agreement with Converged Technology Group, Inc. (CTG) and the next one is to Authorize Amendment to Engineering Services Agreement Regarding NYS Environmental Facilities Corporation, this to create the map

and plan and preliminary design of the upgrades to the Calverton Sewer District for the subdivision. Can I get a motion to take them off the floor?"

Councilman Dunleavy: "I make a motion that we take Resolutions 97 and 98 off the floor, so moved.

Councilman Gabrielsen: "And seconded."

Supervisor Walter: "Moved and seconded. Vote please."

The Vote: "Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolutions 97 and 98 are taken off the floor."

Supervisor Walter: "Resolution 97, this CTG bill, this is what we talked about; it's in the budget ok."

### **Resolution #97**

Councilwoman Giglio: "Authorizes the Supervisor to Execute a Professional Services Agreement with Converged Technology Group, Inc. (CTG), so moved."

Councilman Dunleavy: "And seconded."

Supervisor Walter: "Moved and seconded. Vote please."

The Vote: "Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted."

### **Resolution #98**

Councilman Wooten: "Authorizes Amendment to Engineering Services Agreement Regarding NYS Environmental Facilities Corporation, so moved."

Councilman Gabrielsen: "And seconded."

Supervisor Walter: "Moved and seconded. Vote please."

The Vote: "Giglio."

Councilwoman Giglio: "Can we put in *not to exceed* or can we just as per the contract amount or is it automatic?"

Supervisor Walter: "I think there is a not to exceed in the proposal. If you look at the proposal I said it's not to exceed eighty-nine thousand."

Councilwoman Giglio: "So can we amend the resolution to say not to exceed the."

Councilman Dunleavy: “I think it says in the agreement.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “I don’t see it in there. Ok, it is in here, ok good. Yes.”

Vote Continued: “Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

### **Public Comments**

Supervisor Walter: “Now we close the official portion of the meeting and open it up for public comments. We ask you to limit your comments to five minutes and hopefully. How are doing Sal.”

Sal Mastropaolo asked if the statistics for the month of hunting at EPCAL could be published in the town paper. He asked that the number of days, hunters, amount of deer taken be published. Councilman Gabrielsen assured him that it could be done and that he would look into the matter.

Sal next asked if there was a response to the letter he wrote to the Board regarding the political signs placed around the town. He suggested that a bounty be put on them taking an amount of money from each political candidate. He continued by saying for every sign not returned the money should be kept by the Town or if a resident brings the signs in they should be given the money that was collected. Supervisor Walter responded by saying \$200.00 is taken from each political campaign and that the Building Department signs off as to whether the signs are taken down or not.

Sal’s last comment concerned a proposal brought before the Board approximately two years ago. The proposal was for a two story building with a parking garage and movie theater overlapping the street where court parking now is. Councilman Dunleavy replied that since the contractor never received funding for this project the proposal was dropped.

Supervisor Walter: “Is there anyone else who wishes to speak? Not seeing anybody can I get a motion to adjourn?”

Councilman Wooten: “I make a motion that we adjourn.”

Supervisor Walter: “All in favor?” Collective ayes.

**Meeting Adjourned 4:00p.m.**