

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK



STEVE LEVY
SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVE

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

R. Lawrence Swanson
CHAIRPERSON

James Bagg
CHIEF ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYST

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Council of Environmental Quality will convene a regular public meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 21st, 2009 in the Arthur Kunz Library, H. Lee Dennison Building, Fourth Floor, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge, NY 11788. Pursuant to the Citizens Public Participation Act, all citizens are invited to submit testimony, either orally or in writing at the meeting. Written comments can also be submitted prior to the meeting to the attention of:

**James Bagg, Chief Environmental Analyst
Council on Environmental Quality
Suffolk County Planning Department
P.O. Box 6100
Hauppauge, NY 11788**

**Council of Environmental Quality
R. Lawrence Swanson, Chairperson**

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REVISED AGENDA

MEETING NOTIFICATION

Wednesday, January 21st, 2009 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Kunz Library
H. Lee Dennison Bldg. - 4th Floor
Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge

Call to Order:

Election of Officers

Minutes - check the web at

<http://www.co.suffolk.ny.us/departments/planning/minutes.aspx#ceq>

The November 17th, 2008 and December 10th, 2008 Minutes are available on the website for review

Correspondence:

Finalize the 2009 CEQ Meeting Schedule

Public Portion:

Historic Trust Docket:

Director's Report: Updates on Housing Program for Historic Trust Sites
Updates on Historic Trust Custodial Agreements

Project Review:

Recommended TYPE II Actions:

- A. Ratification of Recommendations for Legislative Resolutions Laid on the Table for January 5, 2009.

Project Review:

Recommended Unlisted Actions:

- A. Proposed Acquisition for Open Space Preservation Purposes Known as the Drybrook Holdings, LLC Property in the Town of Brookhaven.
- B. Review of CR 17 Wheeler Road from CR 100, Suffolk Avenue to Bretton Road (CP 5097) Town of Islip.

Other Business:

CAC Concerns:

*****CAC MEMBERS:** The above information has been forwarded to your local Legislators, Supervisors and DEC personnel. Please check with them prior to the meeting to see if they have any comments or concerns regarding these projects that they would like brought to the CEQ's attention.

*****MEMBERS – PLEASE NOTIFY THIS OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IF YOU WILL BE UNABLE TO ATTEND.**

*****ALSO FOLLOWING THE MEETING PLEASE LEAVE BEHIND ALL MATERIALS OF PROJECTS THAT YOU DO NOT WANT OR NEED AS WE CAN RECYCLE THESE MATERIALS LATER ON.**

ORIGINAL

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SUFFOLK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

100 Veterans Memorial Highway
Hauppauge, New York 11788

January 21, 2009
9:30 a.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT:

R. LAWRENCE SWANSON, Chairman
MICHAEL KAUFMAN, Vice Chairman
HON. JAY H. SCHNEIDERMAN
EVA GROWNEY
RICHARD MACHTAY
THOMAS GULBRANSEN
MARY ANN SPENCER

JAMES BAGG, Chief Environmental Analyst
JOY SQUIRES, CAC Representative
RICHARD MARTIN, Director Historic Services

CO. PLANNING DEPT.
JAN 21 11 10:52

1 THE CHAIRMAN: I'd like to call the meeting
2 to order. We will go out of order a little bit. We
3 will put the elections of officers at the end.

4 Anybody have any comments with the minutes
5 that were on the Web?

6 MR. MACHTAY: I think they were in pretty
7 good shape. I will move to accept the November
8 minutes.

9 THE CHAIRMAN: Do we have a second?

10 MS. GROWNEY: Second.

11 THE CHAIRMAN: Any discussion? All in
12 favor? (Show of hands)

13 MR. KAUFMAN: One abstention.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Two abstentions.

15 MR. MACHTAY: Does that mean they don't pass?
16 You only have three votes.

17 MR. BAGG: Three is a quorum, present and
18 voting.

19 MR. MACHTAY: The December minutes were
20 equally as good as the November meeting, so I would move
21 the December meeting, December minutes as well.

22 THE CHAIRMAN: Second?

23 MS. GROWNEY: Second.

24 THE CHAIRMAN: Any discussion? All in

1 favor? (Show of hands) Opposed? Abstentions?

2 MR. KAUFMAN: One abstention.

3 THE CHAIRMAN: Finalize the CEQ schedule.

4 Everyone had an opportunity to basically -- it's the
5 third Wednesday in the month, with the exception of the
6 month of December, when it's the second Wednesday.

7 MR. BAGG: I might qualify that we might post
8 the location on the Internet and send out a revised
9 copy, but we are waiting for the legislature. We have
10 to double check the use of the conference room across
11 the street. They have to confirm that we can have it on
12 those days; otherwise, we will have it in this room. We
13 will notify you shortly and also it will be posted on
14 the department's CEQ Website.

15 THE CHAIRMAN: Do we need a motion to
16 accept?

17 MR. MACHTAY: Make a motion to accept the
18 schedule.

19 MS. GROWNEY: I'll second.

20 THE CHAIRMAN: Any further discussions or
21 concerns about the schedule? Let's see, Wednesday,
22 March 18th. All in favor? (Show of hands) Schedule is
23 adopted. Of course we can amend it as need be, when the
24 time arises. Thanks, Jim.

1 Anybody here -- this is a public meeting.
2 Anybody here from the public, certainly feel free to
3 speak up, but we usually do it topic by topic, rather
4 than in general form. We will talk about the Historic
5 Trust document.

6 MR. MARTIN: Very briefly, I'd like to spend
7 most of my time today to explain the report I handed up
8 to you. To update on the housing program, we did have
9 another meeting with the housing committee to review the
10 rents, and we were able to reduce a couple that we
11 thought were relatively high for the location and type
12 of structure. That has been a successful committee. We
13 are going to be meeting, I guess, bimonthly to review
14 all the sites and see how we can better accommodate the
15 tenants and historic sites so we have them all occupied
16 as a goal and keep them occupied.

17 Historic trust update agreement. The Historic
18 Society, which will be supervising the Farmingville
19 Schoolhouse on Portion Road in Farmingville, has signed
20 a contract. That is a move forward for us. We will be
21 working with them in the near future to occupy that
22 site.

23 Now I would like to spend the most rest of my
24 time explaining this report and taking any questions you

1 might have. This is a document that has been in the
2 works for two years. This binder includes both Phase 1
3 and Phase 2, which were worked on in 2006 and 2007. The
4 report was initiated by Commissioner Foley at the time,
5 Parks Commissioner Foley. He thought it would be
6 helpful, and I agreed to do a very broad objective
7 survey of our historic sites and our conditions and
8 their needs so we can communicate with the budget office
9 in the county and county exec's office and county
10 legislature all our needs for historic sites.

11 Of course, everyone that gets this report, I
12 think, it will be enlightening to see what buildings we
13 do own and their conditions. It's been widely
14 distributed. It's already been handed out to the
15 legislature. It's been in the hands of the county
16 exec's office for a few months. A copy has been given
17 to them see what they're doing and anticipate our needs.
18 It's given to the CEQ and the Historic Trust Committee
19 and the Parks staff, DPW and budget offices in the
20 county will receive copies.

21 THE CHAIRMAN: Is there going to be a press
22 release?

23 MR. MARTIN: It's a good question. I'll ask
24 the commissioner. He initiated the distribution. At

1 this point, I'll ask him what he plans to do at this
2 point.

3 MR. MACHTAY: How is this to be used?

4 MR. MARTIN: The number one thing --

5 MR. MACHTAY: (Interposing) By who and how?

6 MR. MARTIN: By all people involved. To be
7 honest, we want to have everyone involved as to what the
8 needs are. The number one thing is for our budget
9 proposals, this will back it up. This will support it.
10 We get a lot of questions, why do you want it, what do
11 you need it for. With the photographs here and detailed
12 explanations of the buildings and conditions, they will
13 have it right in front of them so they will understand.

14 Also, what was very important to us and
15 Commissioner Foley at the time was to set up priority.
16 We have so many buildings, which ones are more
17 important, which ones need the attention now that can't
18 wait. That is what we have done here. If you slip a
19 few pages in, there are actually two lists because of
20 the phasing of the project. You will see Phase 1, the
21 priority building is the New Mill. We have had this in
22 our office since 2006, so we have been using this
23 priority already. So the mill at Blydenburgh, we
24 campaigned for funds. We have gotten additional funds.

1 They should initiate that restoration in the spring.

2 I have to back up a bit. There are two
3 priority lists here. I don't want you to get confused.
4 The first one you will see up top is based on the
5 structure's condition. That was a priority list
6 generated by the consultant who is looking completely
7 objectively, what is the condition of the building.

8 The next phase, you will see on top, based on
9 the historic significance and condition. That was
10 reordered a bit by our office to bring forward the more
11 significant historic properties. National Register
12 listed buildings and dedicated buildings move to the
13 top. You will see on both lists the ~~New~~ Mill was
14 identified as a top priority. Both were issued on
15 condition and historic significance. On the second --

16 MR. GULBRANSEN: (Interposing) Before you go
17 on with regard to the structure's condition priority,
18 could you go a couple of more minutes on how the
19 structure's condition turns into a priority. It could
20 be collapsed, it could be ease of repair.

21 MR. MARTIN: What you just said is pretty
22 much it, imminent collapse.

23 MR. GULBRANSEN: Were the dollars associated
24 with these structural repairs part of the ~~waiting?~~ ^{weighting?}

1 MR. MARTIN: Not necessarily. It was truly
2 on the title. You see here the condition and historic
3 significance. You're right in your thinking that the
4 New Mill had a washout from a storm that we had. It was
5 in danger of collapsing because of that.

6 We have done emergency stabilization since
7 that storm, but it really needs real work. You can't
8 just have it propped up there. They recognize that.
9 That is the beauty of this. It's not just Parks
10 Department saying we need to do this. We now have an
11 engineer's report saying now that yes, you need to do
12 this. They studied the building and documented T you
13 can see the write-up here. It's not a question mark, it
14 truly needs the attention.

15 On the second page you will see historic
16 significance, the second one being the Homan Gerard
17 House. That is the house in Yaphank which was the
18 miller's house. That was moved up. You will see under
19 "condition," you will see the Dayton House, which
20 essentially is collapsing. The significance of Homan
21 Gerard House, which is Condition 12. On the conditions,
22 it moved up to Number 2. The historic significance list
23 is the list we will be working off of. They identified
24 the need. We moved it up, it's on the National

1 Register, it's a dedicated county building and in the
2 Brookhaven Historic District. We don't want to lose
3 the building.

4 The Dayton House, in a sense we are already
5 losing. That is highlighting issues. We have the
6 building. The Historic Trust Committee, Mary Ann is
7 concerned about the conditions of the building. That is
8 going to be a tool for us to make some decisions to
9 direct the funds as we go forward in the next couple of
10 years. The money is going to be tight. We need to
11 target the sites that need the attention most.

12 MS. GROWNEY: I have a couple of questions.
13 One is, when you were talking about the needs of the
14 building in terms of the structures, did you also make
15 recommendations or is just identifying what the needs
16 are?

17 MR. MARTIN: There are recommendations. If
18 you want, we can flip through the first one. Let's
19 pick.

20 MR. KAUFMAN: It has everything in here you
21 could possibly want, cost estimates.

22 MS. GROWNEY: I have a second question, too.

23 MR. MARTIN: Flip to Tab Number 14, the Homan
24 Gerard House. You will see first there is a format here

1 that it might be difficult to get all the way through
2 here. It's just a standard format that the information
3 is plugged into. It's very helpful on all accounts
4 because we needed to get some organization to identify
5 these buildings.

6 You will see up top that's the building name,
7 and underneath the building number. That is the DPW
8 number that is assigned to buildings. Of course, all
9 our projects go through DPW. That communication and
10 identifying the building in the survey, it's helpful
11 that they have it on their desk.

12 Building is basically drawn up, and you will
13 see the structure, a brief history of the building,
14 whether it's on the Historic Register, or what historic
15 significance status it has with the county code
16 compliance issues, what we plan to do with the building
17 here. Says "to be determined by Parks Department."
18 This building is vacant and boarded up at this point.

19 You will see a complete listing of all
20 existing conditions, and then also you will see
21 recommendations after that, including the exterior and
22 interior of the buildings. I did go inside all the
23 buildings. You will see items bolded that need the most
24 attention.

1 MR. GULBRANSEN: For this one --

2 MS. GROWNEY: (Interposing) I'm sorry, the
3 second part of my question is, I wanted to know in
4 here -- forgive me, I'm sorry, the second part had to do
5 was anything identified in terms of dealing with energy
6 issues specifically, with any of the buildings?

7 MR. MARTIN: I know where you're going on
8 that.

9 MS. GROWNEY: In terms of green energy.

10 MR. MARTIN: Exactly. They weren't directed
11 to do that in this report.

12 MS. GROWNEY: I'm done, Tom.

13 MR. GULBRANSEN: In the example that we're
14 looking at, Homan Gerard House, it shows that was listed
15 as a National Register of Historic Places in 1988. With
16 that listing, are there associated responsibilities or
17 requirements to --

18 MR. MARTIN: (Interposing) I'd say there are
19 responsibilities. A lot of people don't realize that
20 there are not that many requirements, definitely
21 responsibilities. That is that I think we need to take
22 more seriously over time. We don't want to start losing
23 these National Register properties. I think that is a
24 very poor reflection on our program, if that starts to

1 happen.

2 We have been starting to lose National
3 Register outbuildings on our historic sites. If we lost
4 this, this would be one of the first major main
5 buildings that we're losing. The mill is also the same
6 circumstances. I think that is a real concern. I think
7 there is a responsibility to maintain these buildings.
8 The county has the responsibility.

9 MR. GULBRANSEN: There are some houses, small
10 houses in Setauket referred to as the rubber factory
11 houses, ~~the~~ Fire department happens to have taken title to
12 them. Some years later, it was pointed out to the fire
13 department that they haven't been taking care of them or
14 that they were neglected.

15 I was wondering whether those kinds of quote,
16 unquote requirements or statutory limitations are part
17 of these dollars that you listed.

18 MR. MARTIN: When it's listed on the National
19 Register, there is no watchdog or national agency that
20 comes forward to see if you're maintaining the
21 property. What it does is, the state supervises the
22 program. If they see over time negligence in
23 maintaining the properties, it's not going to look good
24 when you're putting in grant applications on the thing,

1 and the flip side, they can help you if they know you
2 need the help.

3 It's two-fold, how you're maintaining the
4 historic structures, and they see the need, where we
5 need to direct funds, so that could also help with our
6 grant program.

7 MR. KAUFMAN: You're talking about it with
8 the public ownership and county ownership of these
9 properties. When you have a private ownership of a
10 National Register building, you can knock it down, you
11 can remove that designation at any time. The program is
12 set up essentially, I'm talking in a general way as
13 opposed to specific ways, basically you, as a private
14 homeowner, for example, could remove the designation and
15 remove the building and take away from that historic
16 designation. That would remove many of the elements of
17 the register declaration.

18 There are many houses here that are eligible
19 for inclusion and they get knocked down. You're just
20 not part of the program if you don't want to be. That
21 is a private ownership. That shows the outer limits
22 what can happen.

23 When it's in public ownership, there is a
24 public responsibility. We have a Historic Trust system

1 set up to try and deal with the buildings and manage
2 them, and that is that this report all about.

3 MR. MACHTAY: Except like the Town of
4 Huntington can even, at the objection of the owner of
5 the property, can designate a house or a site historic.
6 And then it has certain requirements in the law, in the
7 town law, town code, that they must meet if you're going
8 to change windows or outdoor lighting.

9 MR. KAUFMAN: That is presupposed upon having
10 historic districts and having historic municipal
11 controls in place. You have some in Sag Harbor, out
12 east and Huntington. In Head-of-the-Harbor, the
13 controls are relatively weak. It depends literally on
14 the municipality's willingness to try and create the
15 districts and enforce the regulations; that is the
16 problem.

17 MR. BAGG: You have to point out that the
18 county does have the designation to the County Historic
19 Trust. To some extent, that is a safeguard. You can't
20 take any of the properties off or dispose of them in any
21 way if they have been duly designated.

22 In addition, like the Homan Gerard House, the
23 CEQ has reviewed them in the past and made a
24 recommendation. Can we get a list of the CEQ's

1 recommendations so the Historic Trust can understand
2 that they have taken buildings -- last year they made a
3 recommendation that five hundred thousand dollars be
4 used in restoration of the Homan Gerard, and that is not
5 in here. It should be someplace.

6 MR. MARTIN: We will have to see how we can
7 include that information. It's going to be hard to be
8 adding to this on a regular basis. Some things -- 2006,
9 some things are dated already. That is a good point.

10 MR. BAGG: You may not add to this, but you
11 need to have a list of past CEQ recommendations with
12 regard to structures. It doesn't have to be part of
13 this, but there should be an updated running list as to
14 what the council has done.

15 MR. MARTIN: For each site?

16 MS. GROWNEY: Yes.

17 MR. KAUFMAN: It may give some, what is the
18 right word for it, credibility to the Historic Trust
19 system that we have been overseeing this stuff and have
20 been make recommendations as it comes before us. It may
21 be done separately in an addendum or something like
22 that. But it shows we have been concerned, etc. If you
23 go before the legislature, it's additional ammunition.

24 MR. MARTIN: We have, of course, have all the

1 things on record, but you're suggesting putting it
2 together on a list.

3 MR. BAGG: Or the Historic Trust manual,
4 which is up for revision as well. Are they dedicated or
5 not dedicated, and what are the past -- we still have a
6 number of outstanding recommendations designated to the
7 Historic Trust that haven't moved.

8 MS. SPENCER: To summarize the points, I
9 asked Richard to turn to this page because approximately
10 a year ago the CEQ did pass a resolution on this
11 property. It is Number 2 on the list and it is
12 endangered. I think Jim is right, that we should keep a
13 record of the things that have come before this body and
14 have been passed on to the legislature, to summarize
15 what that register designation actually means. It
16 points out that a property is worthy, period, so that
17 any protection for our property comes at a local level.

18 As Jim has pointed out, the county then
19 dedicates properties. That is at the local level. That
20 is what gives them protection. If something is
21 dedicated to the Suffolk County Historic Trust, it can
22 only be removed by countywide referendum. So that
23 immediately means that it is at the top of Richard's
24 list in terms of protection and preservation.

1 MR. MARTIN: I would like to add that in a
2 sense is the requirement part. The National Register
3 gives a sense of responsibility to the county, but the
4 requirement is the county dedication; that puts the
5 requirements on the property.

6 MR. MACHTAY: Okay, so we take this house
7 that the county designates funds to restore it and it's
8 fully restored. What happened to the book then, do we
9 pull the page out or do you put another page in? You
10 still have this document. Certainly, once it's
11 restored, there is a maintenance question, so something
12 should be added to it. It's easy to add because it's
13 looseleaf.

14 MR. MARTIN: True, but in organization, it's
15 a lot to do. What we could do, we're looking to
16 continue the survey. We did another phase in 2008 on
17 the Smithers property and Isaac Mills House. In this
18 phase we covered the major sites and larger buildings.
19 Probably in the future we need to do an updated survey
20 to see where the buildings are at five years or so from
21 now.

22 MR. MACHTAY: Once the buildings are restored
23 and put in proper condition where it's not tumbling down
24 and weather tight and so forth, there should be another

1 page put in there that says in this year and this month
2 this was done and now going forward to maintain it this
3 has to be done. This is a way to go back to the
4 legislature and say, this has to be done, otherwise the
5 building is going to fall into disrepair again.

6 MR. GULBRANSEN: In the back of the document,
7 Appendix 23, he lists different cost factors. To the
8 right of that there is a table which says funding for
9 current use, which sometimes includes summation of all
10 four categories. Other times includes A and B or just
11 B.

12 Is there some kind of judgment going on there
13 with regard to which costs you put in the final versus
14 which costs have not been?

15 MR. MARTIN: Yes. Where it's all combined,
16 that means they're all needed. If you have a building
17 open to the public, at this point you're putting in the
18 maintenance costs. That concept is in the report here
19 on what would be needed ten years out to maintain the
20 property.

21 A lot of these buildings have had extensive
22 restoration done to them already, like Deepwells. The
23 point of the report is, like your concept, you've got it
24 to a certain point; that is the maintenance need. We

1 got it to the point where it's open to the public, but
2 what else needs to be done. There is constant
3 maintenance needed on the structures. That is what the
4 maintenance is about.

5 I guess it's confusing because we have so many
6 different conditions. Some you're talking about just
7 maintaining the mothballing, which is the boarded up
8 structures which are just sitting there for literally
9 decades. What is needed so it doesn't get any worse.
10 You don't want the building to be declining as it's
11 sitting there. So that concept is in there, too.

12 MR. KAUFMAN: Page 2 of the cost estimates,
13 I'm looking at two columns down at the bottom. One of
14 them talks about total, all parks. One of them talks
15 about -- I'm not sure what I'm looking at -- thirty-four
16 million and forty-five million figure. Those are what
17 moneys are available right now versus what money is up
18 there?

19 MR. MARTIN: No, just from their studies
20 there. This is very comprehensive. When they look at a
21 structure, it's not to do partial restoration, it's to
22 do complete restoration with all the documentation that
23 ideally would be required. So, it's a very
24 comprehensive number you're seeing there. That is why

1 you see it ranging from thirty-four to forty-five,
2 depending on what the Parks Department decides to do.

3 MR. KAUFMAN: That is in total what we're
4 looking at right now, 2007 fiscal year, as far as
5 dollars we're looking at in this range. I do understand
6 what you mean by ranging; it's A, B, C and D as mixed
7 together.

8 MR. MARTIN: Based on the properties that are
9 in mint condition, that number, perfect.

10 MR. GULBRANSEN: That would be the forty-one
11 to fifty-two figure in the bottom of Column D.

12 MS. SPENCER: Right, I agree.

13 MR. MARTIN: Right.

14 MS. GROWNEY: The other one is recommended
15 for total use.

16 MR. MARTIN: My concept right there is you're
17 right on for Column D that I just explained.

18 THE CHAIRMAN: How much do you get a year to
19 do this kind of stuff?

20 MR. MARTIN: It varies. The past year we
21 suffered from the current economy and we actually lost
22 our funding for what we call our 7510 account, which is
23 our general account. We had a million six hundred
24 thousand in that account that was removed. We, last

1 year, were successful in getting individual projects
2 like the mill funding and boathouse at ~~Conger~~^{Caindre} Hall. I
3 think this report and targeting of those structures
4 helped with that. But otherwise, we are not recently
5 not getting the funding that we had in the past.

6 THE CHAIRMAN: How many of these structures
7 are what you designated as mothballed?

8 MR. MARTIN: Good question. Off the top of
9 my head, I'd really have to go through the list. I
10 don't have it in my head.

11 MS. GROWNEY: Could it be fifty percent?

12 MR. MARTIN: No, not that high. This is
13 about forty-nine structures, which includes multiple
14 stables at Old Field, of two hundred fifty structures.
15 Two quarters of the buildings were not surveyed, which
16 could be outbuildings or mothballed. I'd have to go
17 through the list. One of the ones that had been
18 mothballed is the --

19 THE CHAIRMAN: (Interposing) Black Duck
20 Lodge in Flanders. Refresh my memory. At one point
21 Black Duck Lodge was going to be a B and B. That
22 failed.

23 MR. MARTIN: The interior needed to be worked
24 out. That was under a state grant, that concept, which

1 we got partial funding for.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: So you just give up and board
3 it up?

4 MR. MARTIN: It's not that we give up. I
5 think our responsibility is to maintain these buildings
6 on site, and we do try and continue with the
7 restoration. I guess the issue here is if we don't have
8 a local community organization to partner with us, it
9 kind of does stay at that stage. That is what pushes
10 these properties along, when we have that community
11 support.

12 Of course, we only open these sites and have
13 programs because of the community groups. We do not
14 have any park staff that would run the park site to open
15 it to the public until I get a group approaching us to
16 get a contract. That is why the contracts are so
17 important. I went to get complete funding, usually, or
18 the buildings would not be open to the public.

19 That the issue there on why that has lingered
20 so long. If I had a group, we probably would have moved
21 forward on that.

22 MS. SQUIRES: To continue with what Jim
23 brought up, I think that is important and it should be
24 moveable loosely so that it can be clipped to the back

1 of the document. We have been talking about collective
2 memory. Margo Myles and I have been talking about it.
3 The things that are in our heads that are not
4 necessarily in other people's heads. For instance, both
5 Jim and Larry remembered a year ago, but look at the
6 things that have been discussed maybe five, ten years
7 ago, and not only money recommendations, but just
8 environmental recommendations, so it would be great.

9 It doesn't have to be beautiful, I don't
10 think, it just has to list a date and the structure, and
11 what was recommended.

12 THE CHAIRMAN: What is your guess how the
13 legislature is going to use this? It seems to me there
14 is a couple of discreet things. One, we have a lot of
15 properties that are not being adequately attended to.
16 And two, we have other things we want to fund.

17 Are we going to try and push the legislature
18 to take care of what we want to buy or just sit back and
19 idly get more stuff that we can't take care of?

20 MR. MARTIN: I think we do need to address
21 those concerns. Jim, you want to speak to it a bit, or
22 Mary? We have been discussing this in committee on how
23 we can approach that problem.

24 MS. SPENCER: When you say "we," we are the

1 Historic Trust. I believe what we have been doing is
2 trying to help Richard in caring for these properties.
3 We have been trying to help Richard in securing funds to
4 restore these properties. The mention that went through
5 the CEQ about the Homan Gerard House is a good example
6 what we can do. The manual gives the Trust the four
7 proposed properties for acquisition. In my tenure, that
8 has never been something that we have done. I have not
9 seen the CEQ do that, I have not seen the Trust
10 committee do that.

11 It seems to me that our focus has been on
12 trying to preserve that which we have. If we look at
13 this page of that, the second page of priorities on the
14 priority list in the beginning of the book, when Richard
15 said there are two pages that list New Mill first and
16 Homan Gerard House second, I totally agree that we have
17 to take our memory and write it down. The motions that
18 have come through the CEQ and that have been brought by
19 the CEQ should be part of the record.

20 I think it is interesting there are no changes
21 to the page, even though it was written two years ago.
22 The mill is still in grave jeopardy, the Homan Gerard
23 House is sitting there boarded up and not a penny has
24 been spent. If you go down this list, there aren't any

1 updates to make to the list because Richard doesn't have
2 the staff and he doesn't have the funds. Keeping this,
3 you don't have to make any changes?

4 MR. MARTIN: Not yet.

5 MS. SPENCER: I think that when changes, when
6 and if changes do come, that it's very important that we
7 note them in this document. Jim?

8 MR. BAGG: I might also point out that the
9 mill has been recommended for restoration for over
10 thirty years. That the picture on the Historic Trust
11 manual is a picture of the miller's house at that
12 particular time. The recommendation was to restore the
13 mill as well as the miller's house, so that has been a
14 long standing project.

15 I have a question, Richard. There is a motel
16 tax?

17 MR. MARTIN: Yes.

18 MR. BAGG: Some of that money is supposed to
19 be used for maintaining and restoring buildings.

20 MR. MARTIN: It is. Every year we get about
21 three hundred thousand in that account. These projects,
22 you see the numbers here. I need to use that for all
23 the sites. Most of these sites need about five hundred
24 thousand or more for Phase 1 to get started.

1 That is part of the problem, to recognize the
2 true cost of these. Usually we have to wait a few years
3 to get the funding, enough funding to start the job.
4 Public Works is very reluctant to have to rebid the
5 projects two or three times when essentially it is one
6 project. They ask us, please, can you get a certain
7 amount of funding so we can get a substantial amount of
8 work done.

9 The motel money does not provide for that kind
10 of project. Also, it can be used for maintenance or
11 restoration for smaller projects as part of the total.

12 THE CHAIRMAN: Where is the mill house?

13 MR. MARTIN: That is included in Phase 3,
14 which you don't have in front of you.

15 THE CHAIRMAN: How many houses in Phase 3?

16 MR. MARTIN: There is Smithers property. I
17 think there are twenty in total.

18 THE CHAIRMAN: There are twenty others?

19 MR. MARTIN: There's about a hundred
20 sixty-five that you don't have. This is forty-nine out
21 of two hundred fifteen in front of you. This is a
22 multi-volume study that you will be receiving over time.
23 We did hit the priority buildings. Parks decided which
24 buildings they were to cover. We did hit the priority

1 sites with Phase 1 and 2.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: With regard to -- I keep
3 thinking of this because I pass it so often, when the
4 Mill Pond House was purchased, it was purchased with a
5 very specific idea that it was going to be used in
6 conjunction with the house next door, which is owned by
7 the Town of Smithtown.

8 After the purchase, it was determined that it
9 can't be used because we don't have the money to restore
10 it to the point that we can use it safely and meet the
11 Disabilities Act and so forth.

12 It seems to me that there is something missing
13 in our planning process that these things aren't
14 thoroughly investigated and thought out prior to making
15 a commitment. We're digging ourselves deeper and deeper
16 in a hole. How can we introduce more careful thought
17 into the acquisition process?

18 MR. MARTIN: I think the CEQ and the Historic
19 Trust can make recommendations to the procedures and to
20 the review that is taken right up front of the process,
21 the purchasing process and to actually require -- I
22 would recommend that Public Works also get involved to
23 visit these sites and give a cost estimate as to what it
24 would take for the public uses that you mentioned at

1 that site. That is not done at this point.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: Could the Historic Trust sort
3 of create a process, Mary Ann?

4 MS. SPENCER: I don't think you need the
5 sub-committee. I think the CEQ requires, you know, the
6 acquisitions come before us, so we could ask or require
7 that earlier in that acquisition process, that these
8 things be taken into account. By the time they come to
9 us, that information is there.

10 THE CHAIRMAN: Sometimes, not all the time,
11 the acquisitions come to us. If you guys don't act
12 today, then everything is going to go poof and it's your
13 fault.

14 MS. SPENCER: But it doesn't need to be that
15 way. I feel that it is our responsibility, the CEQ with
16 these acquisitions are going to come before us, that
17 they ask that that information be gathered so by the
18 time it gets here, we are informed.

19 MR. GULBRANSEN: Again, that is a new
20 property being proposed for acquisition would come to us
21 and it would look like this already? (Referring to page
22 in manual.)

23 MS. SPENCER: That would be ideal.

24 MR. BAGG: As part of the environmental

1 review of SEQRA and EAF, there are questions that deal
2 with historic sensitivity and dedicated property. As
3 part of EAF, you can request that information be
4 included for review before you proceed with finalizing
5 SEQRA.

6 MR. GULBRANSEN: I would add, that
7 information should differentiate between the ~~angle~~^{goal} of
8 preserve, which is different from restore. We jumped
9 all the way to mint condition before. Mint condition is
10 certainly what we have to act on.

11 MR. KAUFMAN: There is another consideration,
12 that is cost factors with making these estimates. To
13 the extent that we have been just been presented with a
14 report, maybe ten or twenty thousand dollars to do each
15 one of these surveys, if you will. The county has been
16 notoriously reluctant in the past to spend money for
17 these kinds of surveys prior to purchase.

18 What happens if the survey comes in and it
19 suddenly looks like we're buying something that is
20 expensive. That gets into -- it creates problems, shall
21 we say. It's putting the cart before the horse. I'm
22 saying it's a practical thing as opposed to what should
23 happen.

24 What Tom and Mary Ann were talking about is

1 correct. It's a practical condition, how far we can go
2 in asking for something in the EAF?

3 MR. MARTIN: Isaac Mills is a good example.
4 The community thought it would be used as a public use
5 building. As soon as we bought it, Public Works was no
6 way. You can only use it for this and this. We can
7 only use it for residential use. I don't know what it
8 would take to get it up to code in terms of public
9 assembly. The county should know that when they're
10 purchasing a property, if they're purchasing it for
11 community use.

12 MR. KAUFMAN: The same thing happened with
13 Sagtikos. We essentially had an idea of what we were
14 looking at. The county was interested in purchasing the
15 property for fifteen years. We had an idea of what was
16 out there. I think when the county actually purchased
17 it and did the actual survey, I think it was surprising
18 the amount of money that it was estimated to restore it.

19 Had they known that up front, I don't know if
20 the purchase would have gone through.

21 MR. MACHTAY: When you have these community
22 groups that want a particular building or location
23 purchased and preserved and what have you, do you let
24 them know that they have some kind of responsibility for

1 raising funds and maintaining the building and so on and
2 so forth?

3 MR. MARTIN: Where we have a direct interest
4 in the very beginning, yes, we definitely do. In the
5 sense of Isaac Mills, there were different ideas. There
6 was nothing concrete of which group might be interested.
7 The goal was for community use.

8 I did meet with the Arts Council next door and
9 they do have an interest in using that structure, but
10 they don't have the funds to do that kind of work to
11 bring it up to code.

12 MR. MACHTAY: But if they raise those kinds
13 of funds, you wouldn't stop them, would you?

14 MR. MARTIN: I never stop anyone from raising
15 funds.

16 THE CHAIRMAN: They can't raise the funds to
17 keep their own building up.

18 MR. KAUFMAN: A lot of these groups form in a
19 concrete sense after the purchase of the property.

20 MR. MACHTAY: I understand that because I was
21 involved in a group like that for many years. We raised
22 all sorts of money when the need arose, before we were a
23 501(c)(3). After that, we got all
24 kinds of donations from big corporations because they

1 saw it as a tax deduction.

2 So, I say that if there should be a civic
3 group is out there looking for this, their feet should
4 be put to the fire right at the beginning.

5 MR. MARTIN: I say yes to that. Sagtikos
6 is a good example. They went to the legislature and
7 said they would raise money for it, and they did raise
8 money through grants. You don't always have that
9 situation where you have that interest out there, but
10 not a group formed yet.

11 THE CHAIRMAN: I don't want to spend all day
12 on this. Do you have other important issues that you
13 wanted to bring out to the board?

14 MR. MARTIN: Today I just wanted to go over
15 the report. This is something extraordinary, that I
16 wanted to report on it.

17 MR. KAUFMAN: One question about the report
18 format itself. I've seen a number of engineering
19 reports in my day. I have done a lot of real estate
20 over the years. I assume there is a fair amount of
21 backup information that is filed out there for each of
22 the columns that you have included in here. I notice
23 that it is a standard form. It gives --

24 MR. MARTIN: (Interposing) I don't have all

1 the notes from the consultant, if that is what you're
2 asking.

3 MR. KAUFMAN: Did the consultant just plug in
4 stuff into the format here?

5 MR. MARTIN: No, this was created by the
6 consultant. We met with them to agree on a format.
7 They came up with this format. We opened up four files
8 in the office for them. They came and researched the
9 sites and we gave them a tour of every site and brought
10 them into the building.

11 MR. KAUFMAN: I'm looking at Black Duck Lodge
12 and it has a number of columns in here about windows,
13 for example, materials, this, that and the other thing.
14 Is it possible for you -- I'm not asking for it;
15 obviously, when they come up with the cost estimates,
16 they have to have a reason for it. I assume that the
17 documentation is out there someplace.

18 MR. MARTIN: That would be with the
19 consultant.

20 MR. KAUFMAN: That is about a third of what I
21 normally expect in a private report.

22 MR. MARTIN: This is just a survey to
23 identify needs and costs and estimates and things. To
24 start a job, we would have to hire an architect who

1 would use this for basic information.

2 MR. KAUFMAN: This is a third of what I would
3 expect from a private architect's report.

4 THE CHAIRMAN: Is that a standard
5 architecture firm?

6 MR. MARTIN: They are familiar with this. It
7 was picked off a list. The Department of Public Works
8 has of consultants.

9 THE CHAIRMAN: The reason I ask this, this is
10 very often, if you go out to hire an architect to review
11 your house and they're not familiar with historic
12 structures, their recommendation is tear it down. I was
13 wondering if you used someone that it was truly involved
14 in old structures.

15 MR. MARTIN: I don't know their resume. The
16 firm was picked by the Department of Public Works.

17 THE CHAIRMAN: You're comfortable with the
18 numbers?

19 MR. MARTIN: I know they go toward the high
20 point and we discussed that with them. They defended
21 their numbers. In some cases, we did reduce them,
22 explaining the point that a lot of our sites do not get
23 restored to complete museum standards. They fought back
24 in the sense of defending their reputation, in real

1 costs and real numbers, that is what things would cost.

2 Getting into the projects, we're finding the
3 million dollar point is the starting point for most of
4 the projects. Up to four million dollars in estimated
5 costs for the Coindre Hall boathouse. The architects
6 are working in the real world. When they come to the
7 county for municipal work, the costs often increase with
8 all the requirements in the bidding process.

9 MS. SPENCER: Just as the commissioner has
10 distributed this to all of us, it's an educational
11 process. It's for us to understand so we can help
12 others understand what is involved. The county has
13 taken on over two hundred historic properties and they
14 have said -- they are charged with maintaining and care
15 for those properties. This is the beginning. This
16 helps understand what this means, what that will cost
17 and what condition these properties are in.

18 I would like to continue that educational
19 process under SEQRA, educating all of us and everyone
20 that is involved in the county on an acquisition. You
21 know, we should know from the beginning, from the very
22 beginning when the county buys a property, an historic
23 property, what is involved in maintaining a property,
24 restoring that property. These are real costs and they

1 should be listed at time of acquisition. They should
2 not come to us many years later.

3 MR. GULBRANSEN: When a new opportunity is
4 presented, do you envision that it could be presented
5 relative to the prioritization that you have already
6 begun here? Would you able to indicate, fifteen out of
7 fifty? We have a list.

8 MS. SPENCER: You can do that.

9 MR. GULBRANSEN: We have a resource
10 limitation. A new one by definition would displace
11 something else further down on the relative list.

12 MS. SPENCER: The Isaac Mills would be a good
13 example of this. When Isaac Mills came in, which is a
14 recent acquisition and it's already been discussed this
15 morning, it's already on the National Register, that
16 already moved up in the list of two hundred fifteen
17 properties. It's going to be somewhere in the middle.
18 It's going to be in the top half because it's already
19 listed. It's in decent shape. It will still be in the
20 top half because it's been recognized as worthy of
21 preservation.

22 MS. GROWNEY: One question I have has to do
23 with part of it is the collective memory, but developing
24 a form where collective memory can be listed somehow.

1 Is there a form that you guys use that identifies what
2 kinds of things, when you walk through a property and
3 you say we want to consider this as something to
4 purchase, is there some sort of criteria that you go
5 through? Can there be a form with a criteria, what
6 kinds of things are you looking for at this point in
7 time?

8 MR. KAUFMAN: One of eighteen?

9 MS. GROWNEY: What are you talking about?

10 MR. MARTIN: We don't have any form like
11 that. The initial review comes from Real Estate at the
12 commission's request.

13 MS. GROWNEY: To find some way to address
14 some of these issues and what comes first and what might
15 be required. It might be simply hiring somebody to
16 spend just a few hours doing a preliminary look see and
17 making a submission, rather than doing this whole big
18 blown up anything.

19 MR. MARTIN: I agree. I think the basics, if
20 you're saying you don't want to use it for public
21 assembly, what are the code requirements, and just that
22 basic review was not done.

23 MS. GROWNEY: What Mary Ann was saying that
24 something been done beforehand so that it can go to the

1 next level or dismissed.

2 MR. KAUFMAN: Loretta, when the county
3 purchases property nowadays, when does the assessment
4 occur, before, when the county is thinking about it, or
5 when the county has decided to purchase?

6 MS. ~~FISHER~~^{Fischer}: Loretta ~~Fisher~~^{Fischer}. It's part of
7 the acquisition process. Once we get a willing seller,
8 we do the appraisals. We do the environmental
9 assessment of Phase 1 at that time before it comes to
10 CEQ, generally.

11 MR. KAUFMAN: There is assessment done prior
12 to eventually getting to the legislature?

13 MS. ~~FISHER~~^{Fischer}: Jim actually reviews them as
14 part of the process.

15 MS. ~~FISHER~~^{Fischer}: It's the environmental side of
16 it, not the historic, necessarily.

17 MR. KAUFMAN: What I'm trying to find out,
18 this is actually leading up to something Mary Ann is
19 talking about right now. If the county is able to do
20 these kinds of assessments on other types of land
21 purchases prior to it going through the complete system,
22 it's possible what Mary Ann is talking about could be
23 applied. I'm talking about in a general way.

24 I don't know how much it costs to do a

1 structure survey for these things, whether the county is
2 willing to do something like that. In a general way, is
3 it possible to do.

4 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: The county starts with the
5 planning resolution. We will have fairly high costs in
6 just determining what the cost of maintaining the
7 structure would be. I don't think you want to spend the
8 money until you have the sense that the legislature is
9 going to move forward with it.

10 In this climate, the legislature is not going
11 forward with anything. There is nothing new going
12 through unless it's of such historic importance, and
13 even then it's a tough sell. This is a tough climate.
14 We can talk about the types of questions to be answered
15 when the property is submitted. I can say with
16 confidence those questions are going to be asked
17 already.

18 The only thing we have been buying are vacant
19 lands, and if they have buildings, part of it is the
20 price is factored in the destruction and removal of the
21 building. I haven't seen anything in a long time and it
22 really has no chance of going through.

23 MR. KAUFMAN: You're talking about political
24 realities.

1 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: I want you to understand.

2 MR. KAUFMAN: You're talking about this as
3 part of the legislative process.

4 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: To square with you, I
5 don't see the Vanderbilt in here. The boathouse in
6 Vanderbilt needed like three hundred thousand dollars
7 just to keep it from falling down. It wasn't to
8 restore, it was to hold it so we don't lose it. It was
9 vetoed by the county executive. We overrode the veto.

10 We were not able to pass the bond. We don't
11 have the money to maintain it. We have the projects
12 shown in the budget without the necessary funding. That
13 is how bad it is right now. It's going to be a very
14 difficult year. These are the practical realities.
15 It's a great rhetorical conversation.

16 Just the practical reality, I'm speaking with
17 the legislator's perspective as one who is committed to
18 preserving historic structures. We almost need a plan
19 to not lose structures, not even adding new ones, maybe
20 not doing some of the restoration, but taking some of
21 the money to stabilize and maintain to get through the
22 storm.

23 MS. SPENCER: That is what he's doing.

24 THE CHAIRMAN: Just preserving what we have.

1 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: Right.

2 MR. KAUFMAN: There is a building near me which is
3 the subject of possible acquisition.

4 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: Forget it.

5 MR. KAUFMAN: Excluding the reality, as Mary
6 Ann pointed out, if we had an idea of what we were
7 looking at in terms of maintenance costs, going into the
8 future, what we would be looking at? It's not something
9 we ordinarily see that much up front. It would be
10 helpful from an EAF standpoint.

11 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: I wouldn't spend the money
12 on it; it just wouldn't go through.

13 MR. MARTIN: The Vanderbilt was not covered
14 in our survey because we just covered Parks Department.
15 Those buildings are obviously historic for the county.

16 MR. BAGG: They're in Suffolk County parks,
17 but it's handled by the trustees.

18 MR. MARTIN: As far as I know, it's not
19 directed the supervisor maintain the property.

20 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: From my perspective, I
21 look at it in the same group; it's the same budget. I
22 have to add this number, the fifty million dollars here
23 to the Vanderbilt numbers.

24 MR. MARTIN: You're right. I just wanted to

1 explain why it's not in here.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: The Big Duck is not in here.

3 MR. MARTIN: We picked buildings that had
4 some need. That is probably the best maintained
5 building that we have. The county still retains
6 ownership. If it gets a little crack in it, it gets
7 repaired in a second.

8 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: Like an egg crack.

9 THE CHAIRMAN: Recommended Type II actions.
10 Jim, any recommendations for legislative resolutions?

11 MR. BAGG: They're in your folders. I would
12 like to call your attention to Introductory Resolution
13 1001 is before you today for determination, and also
14 Resolution Number 1021, authorizing the granting of a
15 permanent easement to the Suffolk County Water Authority
16 for the production, distribution and transmission of
17 drinking water that had a site plan submitted along with
18 it.

19 There is a whereas clause that says the
20 Suffolk County Water Authority has developed a plan to
21 use approximately two acres of the subject parcel. You
22 cannot approve SEQRA after the fact, so I have notified
23 the legislative council as well as Legislator Romaine,
24 who introduced the bill, that you have to do an

1 Environmental Assessment Form on the proposed site plan
2 and submit that to the CEQ under SEQRA, which has to be
3 completed before you can complete the easement.

4 MR. MACHTAY: Does this fall under the
5 alienation of parkland?

6 MR. BAGG: No, the original Suffolk County
7 Drinking Water Plan. I have no idea, it's roughly two
8 acres, as to where it's going to go. That is the
9 vegetation or characteristics of the property that has
10 to be reviewed before you give the County Water
11 Authority an easement of lease on a piece of property to
12 develop a facility with a site plan. You can't do SEQRA
13 after the fact, you have to do it before.

14 MR. GULBRANSEN: I have a question. Item
15 1017, adoption of local law establishing the Toxic Free
16 Toddlers and Babies Act. Is that a matter that we could
17 learn more about?

18 MR. BAGG: I can get actually get copies of
19 that to if you want to see what it is. To me, that is
20 administrative. If they want to say that they feel
21 certain items shouldn't be put in baby food or other
22 things.

23 MR. GULBRANSEN: I think that is a baby food/
24 toy ~~thing~~^{focus}, not a child protection from ~~soil/water~~^{soil/water} exposures.

1 MR. BAGG: I don't think so.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: Motion to accept staff
3 recommendation?

4 MR. KAUFMAN: Motion.

5 MR. MACHTAY: Second.

6 THE CHAIRMAN: Any further discussion? All
7 in favor. (Show of hands) Opposed? Abstention?
8 Motion carries.

9 Recommend unlisted action, proposed
10 acquisition of open space, preservation of Drybrook
11 Holdings. Loretta?

12 MS. ^{Fischer:} ~~ELISHER:~~ Before you today is an eleven
13 point nine acre parcel in an area that was approved for
14 planning steps in 2006. That area included sixty-seven
15 acres in total. That is approximately twelve acres of
16 that sixty-seven acre area.

17 It's primarily a buffer between two
18 residential areas in the North Shirley area, south of
19 the LIE, and North Street, with vacant land, at the
20 present time, to the east. That vacant land to the east
21 was on our master list for acquisition, a large lot
22 industrially zoned, which this property is also, and has
23 been a target for acquisition by the Town of Brookhaven
24 as well as the county. As well as these properties are

1 to the west, and they are more or less a buffer between
2 the residential area and the North Street road at this
3 point in time.

4 This was presented and by Legislator Romaine
5 for planning steps in 2006, and it is only a part of the
6 total area of sixty-seven acres that was proposed. It
7 is wooded, mostly pitch pine, oak. Actually, it's
8 outside of the Pine Barrens core area to the north.

9 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: Loretta, this obviously
10 has been through planning steps. We have an accepted
11 offer.

12 MS. ^{Fischer!}~~FISHER~~: Yes.

13 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: Is there something going
14 on, that it's not coming from the County Executive's
15 Office?

16 MS. ^{Fischer!}~~FISHER~~: The County Executive was not in
17 total support of this acquisition. I cannot tell you
18 definitively his reasoning why at this point, but he
19 deferred the acquisition over to Legislator Romaine
20 because of his opposition.

21 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: It's unusual.

22 MS. ^{Fischer!}~~FISHER~~: Yes. I know that from the
23 Planning Department perspective, this wasn't a high
24 priority area for acquisition. We wanted to see whether

1 we were going to move forward on the larger fees first,
2 and then put that into perspective as far as
3 acquisitions for this year.

4 We don't have anything. The county does not
5 own any significant holdings in that area. We do have
6 some small lots in green that we picked up through tax
7 lien, but we don't have anything significant in that
8 area specifically. We were hoping to see what came out
9 of the larger acquisition first before we wanted to move
10 forward on these buffer areas. That is our position on
11 it. But it is -- what it has, pitch pine, pine oak.
12 It's not a high priority area, but it is what it is.

13 THE CHAIRMAN: North River drain basin.

14 MS. ~~FISHER~~^{Fischer}: No.

15 MR. KAUFMAN: What is its score?

16 MS. ~~FISHER~~^{Fischer}: Well, we did score it originally
17 as a sixty-seven acre acquisition, in that scoring.

18 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: That included the Town of
19 Brookhaven piece?

20 MS. ~~FISHER~~^{Fischer}: No. Town of Brookhaven? The
21 smaller piece?

22 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: There is a piece right
23 next to it that is Town of Brookhaven.

24 MS. ~~FISHER~~^{Fischer}: Brookhaven is in blue. The

1 acquisition is in purple. Altogether, it's about
2 twenty-five points, ten points of which was size. As a
3 composite of the sixty-seven acres.

4 MR. KAUFMAN: One more question on this.
5 Where exactly is it located in terms of exits on the
6 LIE?

7 MS. ^{Fischer:} ~~FISHER~~: Actually west of Exit 69, which
8 is Wading River Road, which is Wading River Road is to
9 the east of here. Exit 69 comes off the LIE. This
10 road, North Street, goes westward and curves around
11 south and that is the portion that you see here. So
12 it's west of Exit 69. It's like Manorville-North
13 Shirley, in that area.

14 It's a desolate area. We are concerned about
15 dumping in that area. This area is well known for a
16 dumping area all along this roadway, unfortunately. It
17 isn't traveled very much, has limited usage, at least at
18 this point in time. And there tends to be problems with
19 dumping along here for the last couple of decades.

20 THE CHAIRMAN: I never heard you as
21 unenthusiastic about a piece of property.

22 MS. ^{Fischer:} ~~FISHER~~: I'm just saying that it's not a
23 high priority. We were more concerned, more interested
24 in looking at this after we looked at the larger piece.

1 We were trying to focus on the larger piece first and
2 not pick up these smaller pieces until that larger piece
3 was solidified, one way or the other. If the larger
4 piece is not sold to the county, it would be developed
5 industrially. It's industrially zoned. That could
6 change with a change of zone.

7 At this point in time, the Town of Brookhaven
8 has done updates to the Master Plan. It's still zoned
9 industrial. This property is zoned industrial as well
10 as this whole sliver. We're concerned about what the
11 whole area is going to look like. We were hoping to
12 hold off on this until the other piece was more
13 solidified in our minds, as far as moving forward.

14 MR. KAUFMAN: Are they the same owners?

15 MS. ~~FISHER~~^{Fischer}: No.

16 MS. GROWNEY: I have to address the dumping
17 thing. What kind of dumping? Is it household stuff?

18 MS. ~~FISHER~~^{Fischer}: Yes, primarily stuff people dump
19 from their trucks, also landscape waste. If you drive
20 along it, it's very unkempt. The Town of Brookhaven
21 always is there picking up, but years can go by,
22 refrigerators are left on the side of the road.

23 It isn't a highly traveled road. We are
24 concerned about maintenance at this point, unless we

1 have a bigger presence here. So, those were our
2 concerns.

3 MS. SQUIRES: Is it shared with Brookhaven?

4 MS. ^{Fischer:} ~~FISHER~~: No, they are not partnering with
5 us.

6 MR. BAGG: There was an environmental
7 assessment for toxic and hazardous substance. I believe
8 there is a structure on the center of the site which is
9 dilapidated. It was built in the late '50's, '60's
10 sometime. The roof is collapsed. It has asphalt
11 shingles on it.

12 The suggestion to Real Estate is number one,
13 all structures and debris be removed from the ^{Site} ~~Land~~. If
14 there was a fuel oil tank, they couldn't find one
15 associated with it. It has to be removed and enclosed.
16 If there was a septic system associated with the
17 structure, that also has to be closed pursuant to New
18 York State Department of Health standards and DEC, so
19 that the property is free of all structures and debris.

20 MS. ^{Fischer:} ~~FISHER~~: They're cognizant of that. It
21 was related that those structures would be dealt with
22 before acquisition.

23 MR. KAUFMAN: I've been looking at the
24 proposal and I'm somewhat conflicted about it. I take

1 Loretta's concerns seriously. It doesn't score that
2 high, it's isolated. Our job here generally is to look
3 at the parcel in isolation, what is the impact of this
4 particular purchase.

5 We start veering into policy, which can
6 sometimes be an interesting area to look into, and our
7 objections can be registered to it. At the same time,
8 we're not policy making on this particular parcel. It
9 does not, for example, offend the sensibilities such
10 that I would do just a no on it or abstain or something.
11 We have had some parcels that came here that were just
12 incredibly wrong to purchase, from a policy sense. I
13 don't know that one gets here.

14 To the extent also Loretta is talking about
15 sixty-seven acres is still accessible. If the
16 sixty-seven acres are purchased, that makes this
17 particular purchase look a little bit better, if you
18 will. We get more land in the area and it becomes a
19 nexus for preservation, so far as we can do something
20 like that with respect to the dumping that is
21 occurring.

22 By the way, that goes beyond -- I think that
23 brings it outside of policy considerations and being
24 totally wrong, if you will. That is probably the wrong

1 word to use. What it boils down to, we have to vote on
2 this one way or the other.

3 The question is whether this is
4 environmentally okay, not politically okay, and whether
5 we think this is going to have an impact on the
6 environment. What swings me on this particular one is
7 the fact that the sixty-seven acres nearby is still in
8 consideration. Whether we get it or not is another
9 question. We are not looking at segmentation in that
10 sense; it's two different owners. That doesn't
11 particularly concern me.

12 That is what I think the question boils down
13 to is what is the impact of this particular parcel.
14 Looked at in isolation maybe, maybe not. Looked at in
15 broader terms with a little bit of reluctance, it's
16 probably a neg dec.

17 THE CHAIRMAN: Do you want to make a motion.

18 MR. KAUFMAN: I'd like to hear what anybody
19 else has to say first.

20 MR. BAGG: I'd like to back that up. That is
21 before the CEQ, if the county chooses to proceed with
22 acquisition of the parcel for passive purposes, what is
23 the impact, not whether you think the parcel should be
24 purchased or fits into the puzzle. What are the

1 overriding environmental impacts if we purchase the
2 property. As far as I know, there is none.

3 MR. KAUFMAN: One way we have dealt with this
4 in the past, something has been neg dec and we clearly
5 see it's a neg dec, we have been able, in the past, to
6 register our objections either by letter or side letter,
7 which is something you attach to the CEQ resolution or
8 testimony or whatever.

9 I don't think this particular parcel reaches
10 that level of creating problems.

11 THE CHAIRMAN: You know, speaking of
12 environmental issues of this property, is the county
13 prepared to try to keep it clean or is it going to
14 become just a place for people to dump?

15 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: That is more generic than
16 property specific.

17 MS. GROWNEY: I like the fact that it's
18 almost twelve acres. I like the size of it in terms of
19 this community, which looks like it's a very dense
20 community. I don't know if there are any passive
21 recreational areas nearby. It looks like there are
22 other areas that were developed.

23 MR. KAUFMAN: These are paper streets.

24 MS. GROWNEY: But there are houses then. It

1 looks like it's a fairly dense built community to me. I
2 think if the county is interested in keeping open space
3 for dense communities, that sways me.

4 THE CHAIRMAN: Do we have a motion?

5 MR. KAUFMAN: I'd like to make a motion,
6 unlisted.

7 I'm sorry, I missed most of the discussion.
8 In the resolution before the legislature, Resolved
9 Number 5, fifth resolve, telling us that this property
10 will not be used to transfer development rights pursuant
11 to the county code. Is there some reason why it's not
12 being used for that?

13 MS. ^{Fischer!} ~~FISHER~~: Yes, it's zoned industrial and
14 we only take residential credits off property. If it's
15 zoned property, it does not hold. There are no credits
16 pulled off of them.

17 THE CHAIRMAN: Michael, make your motion.

18 MR. KAUFMAN: Unlisted negative declaration.

19 MS. GROWNEY: Second.

20 THE CHAIRMAN: Any further discussion? All
21 in favor? (Show of hands) Opposed? Abstentions?
22 Motion carries.

23 MS. ^{Fischer!} ~~FISHER~~: Thank you.

24 THE CHAIRMAN: Review of County Road 17,

1 Wheeler Road from County Road 100. Anybody here to
2 speak on the project? When you come up, would you
3 please identify yourself for the stenographer.

4 MR. NORMANDIN: Stephen Normandin, from the
5 RBA Group, consultant for the Department of Public
6 Works.

7 THE CHAIRMAN: What is the RBA Group?

8 MR. NORMANDIN: Engineering consulting firm.
9 This project is being advanced by the Department of
10 Public Works from Suffolk County. Road 100, which is
11 Suffolk Avenue in the south, up to Bretton Road, which
12 is just south of ^{Joshus} ~~Job's~~ Path or New York Route 111 in
13 Central Islip.

14 County identified the project as a critical
15 north-south arterial that connects Long Island
16 Expressway with Southern State Parkway and traverses
17 downtown CI as well as the court complex. It also
18 recognizes the fact that Wheeler Road in this section is
19 primarily residential in nature.

20 So that being said, the county embarked upon
21 an expanded project proposal, which identified several
22 alternatives for improving the roadway in 2004 and is
23 now in the preliminary design phase for improvements
24 going forward.

1 The county has identified this roadway has a
2 high accident rate, higher than the statewide average,
3 as well as high pedestrian volumes along the roadway.
4 In the middle of this project area is the Central Islip
5 Senior High School as well as the Alfano Early Childhood
6 Development Center.

7 With regard to the accidents, this roadway is
8 single lane in each direction, north and south, with
9 shoulder lanes that vary in condition and width from
10 none to up to two to three to four to five feet in
11 width. Primarily the accidents on the roadway are
12 rear-end collisions which results from a vehicle being
13 stopped in the through lane trying to make a left turn,
14 as well as overtaking collisions, which is that same
15 vehicle trying to make a left and a car veering around
16 to pass him within this minimal varying shoulder.

17 What the county is proposing, for the most
18 part, is a safety improvement project both for vehicles
19 as well as the heavy pedestrian volumes up and down the
20 corridor. What the county is proposing is to introduce
21 a two way center turn lane, or designated left turn lane
22 where appropriate, and continuing the two north to
23 southbound lanes. All of this would be done within the
24 existing right of way.

1 Like I mentioned, impacts to the residences
2 along the roadway would be minimized to the greatest
3 extent. No right of way acquisitions would be made.
4 Realistically, the widening is from none to two to three
5 feet max, really just to redesign, make the roadway
6 uniform throughout as it meanders in and out now, with
7 intermittent curbs and sidewalks. The project will
8 provide a center turn lane, either ten or eleven feet in
9 width, through lanes in each direction, north and south,
10 twelve feet in width, new curbs, new grass utility strip
11 and continuous ADA compliant sidewalks.

12 The purpose is to reduce the amount of
13 vehicular accidents that occur on the roadway as well as
14 provide pedestrian accommodations. We have done volume
15 counts on the pedestrians in and around the schools, and
16 it is significant. So the importance of providing
17 sidewalks on both sides, since there are two residential
18 neighborhoods on either side which filter into the
19 corridor, we felt providing sidewalks on both sides is
20 critical.

21 It should be noted in October 2007, before
22 this council was an early implementation project which
23 would be constructed this spring, which I identified
24 right in front of the two schools, which is going

1 forward by the county using the same design elements.
2 This project really connects into those and stretches it
3 on either end. That would complete the entire Wheeler
4 Road corridor as one continuous complete section, new
5 drainage, curbs, sidewalks, utility relocations as
6 necessary, primarily safety improvements.

7 It does help as far as traffic capacity. It
8 takes the blockage out of the through lanes, brings it
9 to the center turn lane and allows the cars to progress
10 a little bit better on the corridor. That is about it.
11 It's a federally funded project as opposed to the
12 implementation project. The cost is approximately three
13 million dollars.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Can you tell me what the
15 success rate is of two lane left turn lanes; how many
16 head-on collisions do we have?

17 MR. NORMANDIN: It's difficult to say. If you
18 really broke it down, since there are so many side
19 streets, it's minimal, not even a third of project
20 length. It's really designated for exclusive left turn
21 lanes where you wouldn't have that. There would be side
22 streets very close together offset from each other. You
23 will have a left turn lane in one direction, and a left
24 turn lane in the other.

1 I don't have statistics for you, but the
2 amount of accidents that we have now is primarily rear
3 end, right angle, left turn and overtaking on this
4 roadway. So providing a left turn will improve that. I
5 don't have the stats. There are, of course, added
6 benefits, but there are some negatives with the center
7 turn lane as well.

8 MR. KAUFMAN: Couple of quick questions. The
9 intersection of 111 at the northern terminus, that is
10 not the best intersection I have seen with the stop sign
11 up there.

12 MR. NORMANDIN: We're one to two hundred feet
13 in advance of that.

14 MR. KAUFMAN: There is Kinkos or Fed Ex over
15 there. If you widen it, the traffic flow control is
16 very dicey.

17 MR. NORMANDIN: That is a state right of way,
18 anyway.

19 MR. KAUFMAN: While this is not a classic
20 road expansion, the expansion of Portion Road went from
21 two to four. You had meetings with the civics and
22 school district as well as the legislature.

23 Are you representing today that they are all
24 in favor of this? I'm basically looking to community

1 opposition.

2 MR. NORMANDIN: The other alternatives were
3 two and four and five lane sections. This was the most
4 narrow of sections.

5 MR. KAUFMAN: There is some agreement from
6 them.

7 MR. NORMANDIN: Yes.

8 MS. GROWNEY: There were other sections that
9 were developed on this.

10 MR. NORMANDIN: That will be.

11 MS. GROWNEY: There are several schools.

12 MR. NORMANDIN: Yes.

13 MS. GROWNEY: Is there much bike usage?

14 MR. NORMANDIN: There is usage. You can only
15 do so much. There is this much right of way.
16 Pedestrian use volume is more than triple bike
17 activity. Bike activity, as far as observed, there *are*
18 no physical counts, they vary, they're not significant.

19 MS. GROWNEY: Would you say that the bike
20 usage is not significant because there is no way for
21 them to safely use a road, or would you say it's just an
22 observation in that area, they don't use bikes much?

23 MR. NORMANDIN: Bikes are used in this area.
24 There are existing shoulders which provide some area for

1 them. We looked into that. We have only this much room
2 and maxed out with pedestrian sidewalks, both sides of
3 the roadway, the vehicular accidents was critical to us.
4 You can only do so much.

5 What we did do is identify bike routes in the
6 area, both on the east and west sides. Route 111 is a
7 proposed bike route under the New York State DOTs'
8 non-motorized study, and Hawthorne Avenue, the Town of
9 Islip proposed that as a bike route. Suffolk Avenue is
10 already designated as a bike route as well as the
11 Expressway service road.

12 MS. GROWNEY: There are options for bikers.?

13 MR. NORMANDIN: Yes.

14 MR. MACHTAY: I have a couple of questions.
15 It came to SEQRA. Is adding turning lanes considered
16 adding travel lanes?

17 MR. BAGG: I don't think it's a travel lane.
18 It's not considered a travel lane because it's not a
19 through lane.

20 MR. MACHTAY: For purposes of SEQRA, you know
21 what I'm getting at.

22 MR. BAGG: I understand. Basically the road
23 is being widened from what it is now, so the pavement is
24 going to be expanded in certain areas to make the road

1 uniform.

2 MR. MACHTAY: For purposes of SEQRA also, I
3 can't quite make out all the signatures. Who prepared
4 the EAF Part 2?

5 MR. NORMANDIN: That would be the RBA Group.

6 MR. MACHTAY: The project's sponsor, on
7 behalf of the project sponsor?

8 MR. NORMANDIN: Exactly.

9 MR. MACHTAY: Do you think in the future the
10 DPW should be told that they don't prepare the EAF Part
11 2, but rather the project reviewer reviewing the
12 project, the CEQ?

13 MR. BAGG: I understand. We have the
14 sponsoring agencies. In this case the DPW reviews it.
15 If you wanted to make changes, you can make changes. At
16 least it's done up front.

17 MR. MACHTAY: Technically it should be the
18 reviewing agency that prepares EAF Part 1 and Part 2. I
19 applaud DPW and yourself for meeting with the community,
20 the legislator and so on and so forth. At the end of
21 the EAF Part 1, you have conformance to existing
22 comprehensive or project master plans. You go down the
23 plans and say "not applicable."

24 Have you considered the town comprehensive

1 plan in preparing all this?

2 MR. NORMANDIN: This is a county facility,
3 county way.

4 MR. MACHTAY: I'm asking because the Town of
5 Huntington does have such a plan, and they just adopted
6 such a plan. I'm asking if the Town of Islip has one
7 and if you considered this in planning this.

8 MS. GROWNEY: They don't have one.

9 MR. MACHTAY: That answers my question.

10 MS. HAHN: I wanted know about plantings, are
11 any of the medians going to be planted?

12 MR. NORMANDIN: They're such a short length.
13 They're not expected to be. There is some areas with a
14 striped hatched median. The county will not be
15 providing raised medians in such a short length.
16 Sometimes it becomes a maintenance and sometimes a
17 safety issue.

18 MS. HAHN: What about trees?

19 MR. NORMANDIN: It doesn't fit.

20 MS. HAHN: No beautification at all?

21 MR. NORMANDIN: That is a good point. Up at
22 the north and southern ends by Motor Parkway, as well as
23 by Suffolk Avenue, there are commercial shopping centers
24 in that space. Instead of the grass utility strip,

1 would be similar to Suffolk Avenue, the embossed
2 concrete, red brick and some decorative lighting is
3 being considered in the commercial areas.

4 MS. GROWNEY: The lighting is dark sky
5 friendly lighting?

6 MR. NORMANDIN: Yes.

7 MR. GULBRANSEN: Was there any consideration
8 of the stormwater runoff planned? Is the volume the
9 same as it was or better than it was?

10 MR. NORMANDIN: It's primarily the same as it
11 is now. The roadway, as I mentioned, it's a minimal
12 widening. It's really just redefining the roadway;
13 however, where there is now, there are some low areas.
14 Whereas curbs don't exist, now that we're putting some
15 curbs in we have to catch -- it's the same volume
16 overall, but now we have to catch it because it now get
17 depressed in the grass areas where there are no curbs.
18 So we are going for, correct, adding leaching basins,
19 improving upon the situation.

20 MS. HAHN: Any filtering?

21 MR. NORMANDIN: There will be leaching
22 basins.

23 MR. KAUFMAN: You're not going to have a
24 vortex in there or anything like that?

1 MR. NORMANDIN: Would only be for a positive
2 system.

3 MR. BAGG: That would only be necessary if
4 it's discharged to surface waters. Leaching basins
5 leach into the ground and goes in. Many times in past
6 projects they put in leaching basins. If is there a
7 downgrade towards a stream, they catch as much runoff as
8 they can. If there is a severe storm, they put in a
9 vortex at the end to catch any pollutants before it goes
10 in.

11 THE CHAIRMAN: One of the concerns that I
12 have is looks like the project stops right at what I
13 consider the most dangerous part of the whole strip, at
14 the southern end where you have the at grade railroad.
15 About a hundred feet beyond that you have a major road.
16 I don't know if it's Suffolk Avenue. I think it is. It
17 seems to me that that is crying out for improvement more
18 so than what you're actually proposing.

19 MR. NORMANDIN: Not in the project scope.
20 That was a major -- I think the county does have plans
21 for County Road 100, has studies. I can refer to Jeff,
22 who is here from the department. That would be another
23 project, another corridor, another set of money for
24 that.

1 When you're talking about railroad and grade
2 separation, that is another whole issue with the Long
3 Island Railroad. It's not in the confines of the town;
4 you're correct.

5 THE CHAIRMAN: Motion?

6 MR. KAUFMAN: Motion unlisted, neg dec.

7 MR. MACHTAY: Second.

8 THE CHAIRMAN: Any further discussion? All
9 in favor? (Show of hands) Opposed? Motion carries.
10 Thank you. Any other business?

11 MR. MACHTAY: I would like to make a motion
12 both nominating and electing Larry Swanson for chairman
13 and Michael Kaufman for vice chairman.

14 MR. GULBRANSEN: Second.

15 THE CHAIRMAN: All in favor? (Show of hands)
16 Opposed? Abstention?

17 MR. KAUFMAN: You and I should abstain.

18 THE CHAIRMAN: Why? I think Obama voted for
19 himself.

20 MR. KAUFMAN: I didn't get a chance to give
21 my election speech.

22 THE CHAIRMAN: Any other business? Okay.
23 Now CAC concerns, Joy.

24 MS. SQUIRES: I just received this. I don't

1 have copies for everyone. This came into the Planning
2 Department. It's Long Island Bikeways and Trailways.
3 It's done by New York State DOT, Region 10, Suffolk
4 State Office Building. It's very interesting. It has a
5 lot of good reference material, and it has a really
6 lovely map, which rips easily when you try and open it
7 up. At any rate, it's a nice map.

8 MR. MACHTAY: The Town of Huntington, in the
9 first Town Board meeting of the year adopted a new
10 comprehensive plan. I was on that committee to prepare
11 that. It's on the Internet on the Website. They do
12 have a chapter on bicycle paths. They do have a map
13 designating certain areas they think would be suitable
14 for bicycle paths, including state county and town
15 roads. A lot of that was prepared by the State DOT.

16 To be consistent, I will be asking the
17 question when projects come in, especially in the Town
18 of Huntington, as to whether or not they have considered
19 the Town Comprehensive Plan. Maybe we can get some
20 push. Jim, I know you put your feet to the fire, so to
21 speak. You will find it on the Internet.

22 MR. BAGG: I think that is very good.

23 MR. MACHTAY: How do we get that?

24 MS. SQUIRES: I was in Margo 's office last

1 night and a pile of them came in. I don't know how.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: I read Route 347 is going to
3 go through significant growth in the next few years.
4 Exactly what that means, I don't know. Hopefully, it's
5 going to be a vast improvement over what we currently
6 have.

7 MR. MACHTAY: Let me say one other thing.
8 New York State Town Law 272(a), Sub 11(b), it's
9 something that I dealt with when I was with the town,
10 says when any governmental agency other than the town is
11 doing something in a town that has a comprehensive plan,
12 they must consider, not absolutely do, but consider that
13 comprehensive plan.

14 So I would hope that DPW, in putting together
15 their projects, will consider whatever towns. That is
16 why was asking the questions before about Islip, have
17 they considered the town's comprehensive plan. I think
18 that this is something that we should all keep in mind
19 when they're doing something.

20 MR. GULBRANSEN: To that effect, could I ask
21 that Jim get a link from the Huntington study which
22 shows the bikeways that they have in mind? Could you
23 provide that link to the other towns in the county so we
24 can invite them, if the CEQ wants, to evaluate that, to

1 consider it? Why don't we let each other know what we
2 think about this, and we would like to think more about
3 it. If you could show us your views, that would be
4 helpful.

5 MR. BAGG: We have most of the Master Plans
6 in the office.

7 MR. GULBRANSEN: With respect to bikeways.

8 MR. BAGG: If they have chapters with respect
9 to bikeways, I expect it would be there. Can I have the
10 site again?

11 MR. MACHTAY: New York State Town Law 272(a),
12 Sub 11(b).

13 MS. SQUIRES: One of the reasons we're
14 excited with this, we had a comprehensive plan in '93
15 that the Town Board never adopted, and this was adopted
16 in January.

17 MR. BAGG: I think a letter should be
18 written to DPW to alert them to these facts, all of the
19 information and say when a road project comes in before
20 CEQ, they're going to request information regarding
21 these things.

22 MR. MACHTAY: They don't have to comply with
23 the comprehensive plan, but they at least have to
24 consider it.

1 THE CHAIRMAN: Would the CAC pass that onto
2 the DPW?

3 MR. BAGG: We'll do it.

4 MR. MACHTAY: Contact the Planning
5 Department, who is in charge of the comprehensive plan,
6 is this in conformance or not.

7 MR. KAUFMAN: On the EAF conformance to
8 existing project or comprehensive plan. I happen to
9 know in this particular area with Islip that we were
10 talking about, they don't have a specific Master Plan
11 addressing anything that we were talking about. There
12 is a general Master Plan; I believe it's not been
13 updated.

14 MR. MACHTAY: I believe whether it's road
15 specific or not, it's community specific, and it may
16 have something that addresses the community. That
17 somehow would have a bearing on the historic or
18 community or residential.

19 MR. KAUFMAN: In the example that we were
20 dealing with, Nancy ^{Manfredonia} ~~Fredonia~~, a former member of CEQ for
21 the fifteen or twenty years --

22 MS. SQUIRES: (Interposing) She's chair of
23 the Islip Conservation Board now.

24 MR. KAUFMAN: Also with the civics, she would

1 have brought that up that this was a specific concern
2 for this project.

3 MS. SPENCER: Is master plan and
4 comprehensive plan interchangeable terms?

5 MR. KAUFMAN: Yes.

6 MR. SCHNEIDERMAN: It's a great map. I
7 noticed one lighthouse they missed. Certain places I
8 was looking for mountain biking and places that I go are
9 not listed for mountain biking. In general, it has an
10 awful lot on it. It has improved trails, bike routes,
11 campgrounds. It's a fairly easy to read map too. I
12 would like to get a copy of it. It's a useful
13 resource.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Is there any other business?
15 No other business. Do we have a motion to adjourn?

16 MR. MACHTAY: Motion.

17 MS. GROWNEY: Second.

18 THE CHAIRMAN: All in favor, motion
19 carries.

20 (Time noted: 11:20 a.m.)
21
22
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