

PLANNING BOARD

Town of Lewiston 1375 Ridge Road Lewiston New York

Thursday – August 20, 2026

Agenda- Cody 5881 Miller Road SBL 116.00-1-14.11 One Lot Split (A), Melero 2545 Ridge Road SBL 90.00-1-35.1 Site Plan (B)

Present: Baker, Gallo, Lilly, Sandonato, Taczak

Absent: Conrad and Hannon

Presiding: Kenneth Lilly, Chairman

Lilly: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I'd like to welcome you to the Town of Lewiston Planning Board meeting for Thursday, August 20, 2026, starting promptly here at 6:30 PM. Roll call, please Lisa.

Wisnieski: Patrick Baker: here. William Conrad: absent. Mark Gallo: here. Dennis Hannon: absent. Kenneth Lilly: here. Henry Sandonato: here. William Taczak: here.

Lilly: Very good. Thank you. Bill Conrad could not make it here this evening, so he asked me to fill in in his absence. We'll start out with the minutes from Thursday, June 18. Planning board members, have you had a chance to review it? Any questions or comments?

Taczak: I have, and I'll make a motion to approve those minutes.

Lilly: A motion to approve the minutes from June 18, 2026.

Sandonato: I'll second.

Lilly: We have a second. Thank you, Henry. All in favor?

Members: Aye.

Lilly: Very good. That takes care of that. So, we have two items on the agenda this evening. William Cody and a George Melero. We're going to start with William Cody. If you'd like to come to the microphone, give us your name and your address and tell us about your project, if you could.

Cody: William Cody, 5881 Miller Road. My existing property lot was 86 feet. I bought two lots next door and merged them together so, it brings it to 235. Currently one lot, 235, I want to split that down for my son to build a house. Give him 95 and keep 135.

Lilly: Okay, so you are splitting this too for a building lot?

Cody: Yes.

Lilly: Ok. Town attorney, any questions regarding this single lot subdivision?

Bax: I was able to speak with Mr. Cody beforehand. And he explained to me the surveys that were in our packets, the two individual surveys add up. I cannot read the fine print, but I am assuming that it's the 150 plus just using the math off of his handwritten one.

Sandonato: One looks like 150, and the other looks like 108. Am I reading that right?

Taczak: He just said something different.

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Cody: 86 and uh, 150. And I conjoined those. So that brings you up to 235 but that wouldn't be on the record yet. We just filed the tax payroll. Most taxes are one piece already.

Bax: So, I guess the operative part of his request is to split 95 pieces off 95 feet off of the total, whatever that is he has it. Let me just do the math real quickly

Lilly: 231?

Cody: So yeah sure. 230something?

Lilly: This is your hand sketch?

Cody: Yep.

Lilly: Okay, and then there's also a surveyor's map as well?

Cody: Yep.

Lilly: Okay so, the vacant lot here on the surveyor's lot looks like it's 150.

Cody: Yes, I joined that to my lot which is next door.

Lilly: When you say next door, is that next door to the south?

Cody: South.

Lilly: Okay, so facing the lot would be to the right.

Cody: Yes.

Lilly: And there's an existing house there now with a concrete driveway. It looks like this survey the concrete driveway kind of close to the property line.

Cody: Yes.

Lilly: So that the new lot that you're proposing would be 150 along the road frontage?

Cody: Yep.

Lilly: And 278 feet deep.

Cody: Yes.

Lilly: Okay. And what would that what would be the frontage of your house that's existing?

Cody: Uh, that puts my house from uh 86 to uh 50 more 136.

Bax: So, I think I think you might have a little bit wrong Ken. There are two lots, 150 of frontage and a second one, with 86.67 of frontage that were combined. To give you 231.86 feet of frontage. He now wants to take that 231.86 and divide it into.

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Taczak: Take off 95.

Bax: 95 and 136.67. That was what was confusing me before the meeting, so I just want to clarify that.

Talking

Lilly: Okay, so the survey we're looking at the sketch marks the hand sketch?

Bax: Those are the lots that he purchased 150 feet is what he purchased.

Lilly: Okay. All right. I got you. So that would meet the town requirement for a lot size.

Bax: 75 feet

Lilly: That's what would be important. Okay. So zoning is fine, survey you'll have a resurvey for the new lot. Okay. Town engineer, anything you'd like to say regarding this one lot subdivision?

Camie Jerrell: There would be no engineering concerns.

Lilly: Very good. Thank you!

Taczak: So, we'd have to declare this a minor subdivision. I'll make a motion to declare it as...

Bax: Actually no.

Taczak: I'm sorry

Bax: It is. How are we phrasing this again? I can't recall

Wisnieski: One lot split.

Bax: One lot split. Thank you. Okay, we are no longer characterizing it as sub division.

Taczak: Oh, okay.

Lilly: Do we want to do SEQRA first?

Bax: A one lot split.

Taczak: Is a SEQRA necessary for this?

Bax: I don't believe so.

Sandonato: Okay, so we don't have to make that SEQRA declaration anymore now.

Lilly: There's no need for a SEQRA motion.

Bax: Oh, that it's not. I thought you meant as far as an advanced SERQA report.

Taczak: No

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Bax: Then it is...

Taczak: That's the words are looking for.

Bax: Yeah, my gosh, I'm sorry, I'm drawing a blank.

Lilly: Negative declaration.

Bax: Neg dec, yes,

Taczak: I'd like to make a motion that we declare negative declaration on the SERQA and approve the property split.

Baker: I'll second it.

Lilly: All in favor?

Members: Aye

Lilly: Alright, very good sir. Everything's in order. Thank you very much.

Bax: I apologize about drawing a blank.

Taczak: Thank you Mr. Bax.

Talking

Sandonato: Well, we did have a month off.

Bax: We redid the language on the subdivision because it really is not a subdivision.

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Lilly: Okay, gentleman ready for the next one? Ok very good. Next to be up the bat, so to speak, is George Melero. Am I pronouncing that right? Would you like to come forward and tell us about your project? Give us all the pertinent information if you could.

Hello I am Susan King. I will cover a few aspects about the lot, site development before George presents what he's going to use the building for. A lot front on Ridge Road, and we set the building back at a, the most level portion of the site. It's a proposed Pole barn type structure, 40x64. The access off of Ridge Road we set at 90 degrees with one entrance directly in the building and through the building, and then it will circle around the building to exit back out from the one access point. Water is provided off of Ridge Road. There should be no problem with respect to the water that he's requiring. Basically, he's going to have a half bath for use in the building. The on-site septic system that gets a little tricky. That is going to be designed for his one bath the problem exists because we have to raise that lot up because there is significant topographic relief. This particular lot, the fill has to be placed and go through a season of freezing and thawing prior to it being perked, and the design being submitted for approval for the health department. So, we're hoping that we can I've included the phrase or paragraphs from the health department having that particular requirement, and we've identified where on the site the specific fill is to be placed for the on-site system. Storm water, we have addressed is going to go on either side of the building and continue the path that it flows now. Most likely, I will do a modification to the front because, as you can tell, just from the topographic relief, it all runs downhill to the front of this building, and I want to make sure anything that comes toward that front gets diverted in either direction on either side to continue to that. That's basically all I have to say about the engineering.

Sandonato: Is it going to have a sand filter system or a leach field?

King: It most likely will be a leach field. So, the fill material that's going in there has specific requirements between the thirty to sixty perk and the material that he puts in once it goes through that season. It will be tested and I've sized it for a maximum. So, we could easily um put into a system for a larger system. I believe that the fill required leach system.

Sandonato: Ok. All right, thank you.

Baker: Is the activity, um, the business activity going to generate additional uh additional waste flow into that system? So, it's just from the half bath.

Melero: Handwashing clean up at the end of the day.

Baker: Gotcha.

Sandonato: How many people are going to be in this building?

Melero: Unless I have a customer come over it will just be me.

Lilly: Ok. I think George, you were going to have a presentation. Did you want to speak, maybe that might answer some questions.

Melero: I am not ready for it.

Lilly: Shoot from the hip and give us what you got.

Melero: Yeah, so my company is Company Business LLC.

Lilly: What is it?

Melero: Company Business LLC. I do reverse engineering, three D scanning, three D printing, some small assembly stuff. We've done primarily automotive like RC car stuff, some boat projects. We'll take good examples are the RC car business. There are old vintage RC cars parts don't exist anymore you can't get replacements. We'll have someone bring in an old beat-up car fully disassembled it clean and then I 3D scan the entire car, every part. Um and then whatever components they need to replace, I can bring into CAD, and then we can choose whether we get them 3D printed in house or I can have them sent out to a machine shop, either aluminum or whatever material necessary for that particular part. Other things would be do some custom cup holders for interiors of vehicles, uh gauge pods. Basically, modifications to existing things that people want remade tailored to them or something just new that doesn't exist.

Gallo: Sir, how far does drive still off to the property line?

Melero: I don't know that answer.

Gallo: What's the distance required for a drive to the property line?

Bax: The driveway?

Gallo: Yeah.

Lilly: On the west side of this, the driveway seems kind of close.

Gallo: I don't know the rule to what is required for the setback from the property line on that side for driveway.

King: Are you talking about where the drive crosses over the setback?

Gallo: The one that goes around back of the building and goes back in.

King: I checked with the building inspector and he said it was fine; driveway can go in the setback. I probably will move it over slightly because I do have, uh it's only two and a half feet off the property line.

Gallo: Yeah, right.

King: And um I do have a little more room between, parallel parking in the building, so I might slide that over slightly.

Taczak: So, the parallel parking is for like about the three areas on the as we look at it on the left side of the building.

King: Right, there are twenty-two behind.

Taczak: Yeah, and it's all that's the parallel parking. There is no parking in front.

King: No

Gallo: So where? Were having issues with where do they get their fill of their soil? So that is going to be tested before it comes in and is used. Correct.

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King: The fill that's required for the uh onsite septic system has various specific requirements that it has to meet, and that will have to have a ticket from the authority or get source, to qualify for onsite.

Gallo: Ok.

Lilly: How about the building itself? Are you going to elevate that? Is that floor going to be higher um like in relationship to the crown of the road?

King: Higher than no.

Lilly: Well, not higher but in relationship to the crown of the road, what do you anticipate the floor to be?

Sandonato: Well, this is an elevation 380.70. Is that the elevation of the floor?

King: The 350. I have the top of wall at 375.

Baker: 7 and quarter.

Sandonato: The evaluation to the road here 390?

Lilly: 390 to the center of the road.

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Sandonato: It's lower than the center of the road.

Lilly: By 7 feet?

Baker: 7 and Quarter.

Lilly: Ok.

Taczak: I know it's going to be a pole barn. How much are you removing out to get the fill for the floor to for the concrete for the floor of the pole barn? How much Are you going to take out? And is that going to be used as some of your uh fill on the property?

King: I don't think there's any.

Baker: Sub grade excavation.

Talking

King: We will strip topsoil, and then level what's there, and then start to put in the structural fill, and then required.

Taczak: Okay, so that's what's going to bring your whole thing up.

King: Yes.

Taczak: That's where I was getting at.

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Lilly: Okay. Mr. Bax, any legal? Ok. Engineering department?

Camie Jerrell: Um, I think the designer has touched on everything, though there is a water service shown um septic system will need county approval uh. There's perimeter swales to keep the grading on the sides, but we can look at the final ones. She's made these last-minute adjustments, but outside of that, no concerns.

Lilly: So, this drawing is just a start. I think there's some more details that perhaps have to be.

Jerrell: I know they've been working closely with Mr. Masters for some details that he's looking for, but outside of that, we can look at the engineering for this site. But right now, nothing is red flag.

Lilly: Okay.

King: The only problem I have is I will not be able to get Health Department approval because I can't do the perk test until the fill is in place and goes to the winter season. So, the schedule is to put in the building and the fill, and put the fill in the area of where system's going to go. Then next spring, do the perk test and design.

Lilly: So that would hold up a certificate of occupancy. Right, you might not be able to legally manufacture or work out of the building until it gets to, or at least a temporary CO.

Bax: I think, yeah, you're right. But that being said, sooner this gets started the sooner we're up at that point.

King: And they have in the past. I have been able to get temporary use of the septic tank and holding tank till the rest of the system is put in and their requirements.

Sandonato: It'll be up to the county,

King: 15-hundred-gallon tank.

Lilly: Ok Mr. Pat Martin have some comments please.

Martin: A couple of things I need to know. The incline of the roadway you're talking about putting in, do you have any percentage? Ten percent incline?

King: We are less than ten percent.

Martin: There's also a provision in the fire code that says when you do a building such as what you're doing, already commercial building. You have to have an access road to get you within 150 feet of all parts of the building. And looking at your plan, I think you're going to involve that. So, what you would have to do is widen the driveway or whatever access you would have to the building and showing 12 feet You'd have to widen that.

King: How much wider?

Martin: Well, it says 20 feet. So, I don't know. Yeah, you have to have access for fire equipment to get back to your building if something goes wrong. And the fact that fire trucks are wider and take more.

Taczak: Yeah, yeah. They're heavier in weight.

Bax: Yeah, they combine could they combine that parking area into the driveway. And make it more of an odd shape of it would be.

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Martin: I think the problem that I saw when I looked at it is you sit back quite away from the roadway, and you're building itself is just under one hundred feet

Melero: 64.

Martin: And that distance from Ridge Road to the building is little.

Baker: A little over 40 feet.

Martin: When I looked at the plans I might have looked at it incorrectly 100 feet by something.

Taczak: I think it's a 100 feet, the back of the building is, according to what I am seeing, it's 100 feet from the edge of the road. From the edge of the road, from the edge of the road to back of the building.

Martin: Then you might be okay. But something once you get your plans together, we'll look at as far as what's in front of your roadway is. And that sort of thing just making aware so.

Lilly: Would still have to be 20 feet at the shoulder of the road, as opposed to 12.

Martin: Um, the problem is, the 150-foot distance. If, you go off the road off the road um and it's more than a 100 feet, they need to reach all provisions of that. Um. So, let's say the road was 90 feet or 110 feet, they can make the road 10 feet to get them closer to the building for firefighting purposes. The idea is to get fire equipment within 100 feet of all parts of the building.

King: So only part of the road has to be 20 feet.

Martin: I am going to wait and see what you come up with.

Taczak: Would including the 3 spots and this was asked before would including the three spots

Sandonato: Over here?

Gallo: No, they're in the wrong spot; it has to be in front of the building.

Taczak: Yeah, I realize that. I realize that if it's to get the combination for a while, what I am looking at is you are going around and then you have three spots here parallel to the building, correct? Okay, right where the road going around in the three spots, um the three spots are 9 feet. The parking spaces you have are 9 feet. Would it be possible to run them, run, just run those 3 spots up to connect to the road that's going around, to give you an extra width? And then if nobody's parked there, then that would be plenty for the fire access.

Gallo: The fact of the road itself did it have to be 20 feet, not on the side of the building because he needs to have that access. Right. And you'll have that access at the road if it was wider.

Talking

Gallo: The front apron just has to be wider because then you have 20 feet.

Lilly: Pat anything else as far as Fire?

Martin: No, we'd just like to see what the incline of the roadway as well.

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Gallo: Just a trivial thing, but I am not sure if it's the opposite it came out of or whatever. But it's saying that this parcel is Erie County, but it's not. Yeah, its Niagara County.

King: Theres another mistake in there

Gallo: Yeah. So those are trivial things, but you want to make sure that you...

Lilly: George, I think Mr. Masters gave you some a list of items for lot area provisions. Did you get that list?

Sandonato: Well, there's handwritten things here.

Lilly: There's a there's provisions if you want to come forward see if you've received this because we certainly did. It's an it's a list here that discusses certain requirements for the town of Lewiston, and that I thought would be useful for you and your engineer, you know, Designer to get things lined up, so you don't have to uh send this too many times.

Melero: Yes, in an email

Lilly: One thing in your letter there or email said you didn't want to have any windows.

Melero: Yes, that was one thing.

Lilly: And, in here, it says they discuss having windows in the front of the building.

Melero: Yeah, I was wondering if that's possible if it has to be that way we can do it.

Baker: I think you could put it up high to let light in and people out.

Lilly: It seems you have these doors that your design is going to be to drive right through it 10-foot doors. Just from my experience, I think they should be 12 feet

Melero: Oh, little wider.

Lilly: Make them wider. But I mean, if I don't think there's any violation by, them being 10 feet.

Bax: Talk to about that but I think you are correct.

Lilly: Just from...I anticipate this manufacturing that you're doing would involve maybe some trucks making some deliveries. Those trucks have much bigger, mirrors hanging and you won't have much room for that driver. That driver would appreciate a 12-foot door more so than a 10-foot door.

Melero: Yeah.

Lilly: I think the idea of maybe a truck driving straight through there is a good idea

Melero: Right

Lilly: But I think that should be wider.

Melero: Ok.

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Lilly: And the width of the drive out of the shoulder of the road from 12 feet to 20 feet would be a good idea. And I think that's going to be a requirement for that from the fire department. I don't see any man doors on here any...

Melero: I've recently gotten in touch with actual architect. So, I don't have that drawing with me yet.

Taczak: When do you expect them? Where do you expect to put a man door on this side?

Melero: There's going to be a man door in front next the big bay door and a man door in the rear next to the other bay door.

Lilly: Okay. So that would that would serve a good purpose. As far as the windows, I think that would be a good idea for one thing. Somebody pulls in, the only way to see if someone is there is to go and open the door when you hear a noise from outside. It'd be good to look out, out through the window to see um someone coming. I think from an appearance standpoint it would be also more attractive if you add a couple windows so.

Melero: Right.

Lilly: Also, on this provision it talks about screening. I don't know if there's some kind of screening being any sort of fencing or shrubbery or something of that nature. So, I think that would be helpful to go through that list of provisions right now. So, I think what you're doing sounds interesting.

Melero: I try.

Lilly: But I would anticipate you would probably have tractor trailers pulling in there, correct?

Melero: No, no.

Lilly: No.

Melero: I bought a bag of what's in the most recent

Lilly: Well, when I see manufacturing, I am thinking you know not that you get all the tractor.

Talking

Lilly: So, what is that, that you have there.

Melero: So, I don't know if you are familiar with RC car? We rebuilding for old cars. This is off a Tamiya Frog Grasshopper One K.

Bax: I gotta get closer to him.

Melero: So yeah, yeah. And this model came out in I, think 84 or something like that parts are kind of hard to find. There was a Facebook group doing a speed challenge for little RC cars, we had a bunch of people just get crashing.

Lilly: So, this is something that you would manufacture there? And is this something that you do currently somewhere else?

Melero: Yeah, it's just in my house now. I have a couple of three D printers. All of this stuff is all over the place.

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Lilly: Okay, yeah. So, when I see manufacturing, I am thinking something much bigger perhaps the word "manufacturing" could mean anything.

Melero: Right, right. And the largest thing we've done I had a friend of mine had a 12/50 Import boat, big supercharged motor. He blew it was a section of the water pump behind blew up had to take that out and scan the whole thing. I have a friend of mine in North Tonawanda that owns a machine shops, sent him over files to make some tweaks to make it look stronger, bigger bearings and four bolts. I wish I had one of those with me, but that's on the bigger side. It was a chunky one

Taczak: Foot by foot.

Melero: Give or Take.

Lilly: Okay, regardless, you're still going to have some vehicles. The size of them might be more like a UPS delivery compared to an eighteen-wheeler, but you still want some folks to be able to maneuver around on your property. How about signage?

Melero: I haven't really put much thought into it to totally honest with you.

Lilly: How are people going to find you or that sort of thing?

Melero: I would think more online. We are working on setting up a website for it. I would prefer that. I was thinking having the one like wooden frame with a sign with the company business on it.

Taczak: All edged type thing.

Melero: Yeah.

Taczak: Yeah.

Lilly: Okay.

Gallo: Doesn't have anything to do with this, but would you consider working with um BOCES or the local school districts? I mean...

Melero: Yeah.

Gallo: Because, you could send a file to you, which then you could print for them.

Melero: Yeah, I'm always open for that. I know I'm from Long Island originally

Gallo: Yeah.

Melero: Um help out the middle schools and high schools there.

Gallo: Yeah.

Melero: I use to be good friend with the tech teachers and everything so...

Taczak: BOCES has a good program.

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Melero: Yeah

Taczak: In Sanborn well Cambria

Sandonato: How tall is this building going to be?

Melero: I believe the walls are 14 foot. Don't remember what that puts the top of the roof at.

Lilly: Ok.

Taczak: Flat roof?

Lilly: It's probably from 22 feet.

Talking

Lilly: Certainly, within the allowance of 35 feet. Um, okay, dumpsters anything of that nature or garbage or debris?

Melero: No. I think regular garbage cans will more than suffice. Not much.

Lilly: Ok. So, this isn't something where people would be walking in.

Melero: With the rare occasion that if I had a customer want to do some kind of like sit down, go over the project and stuff like that, maybe plan on having like a small office to sit down. That would be one time we really expect customers or people in the building.

Lilly: Ok. So, the property does go back is at 3990 feet. So, this is simply to serve uh the purpose of taking it from, your house now in Erie County where you live

Melero: Yes.

Lilly: And have more of a warehouse.

Melero: Got to make my house a little less messy.

Lilly: More of a house and Less of a manufacturing place. Okay. Very good.

Taczak: I did have one question. I understand concept of the three D printer. You got to get some materials to create those 3Ds.

Melero: Yes.

Taczak: How much supply of those materials, do you need to have on hand? And I mean, is it just basically plastic? Is it just basically you know.

Melero: Yeah, So I do most of these are all FDM prints. It's fusion deposition. So, it starts with a filament. It looks like uh string trimmer line.

Taczak: Okay.

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Melero: Different materials: some rubbers, some harder plastics, some carbon fiber fill. But I try to keep it's a total of thirty rolls. Each roll is a kilo.

Taczak: Uhhuh.

Melero: There's like a little bookshelf type thing that I keep them all in. That's generally, what thirty kilos of plastic will be enough of all the different plastics I use, unless some kind of rush job came in.

Taczak: And, it's something that you probably would maintain on a regular basis in the building. Mr. Martin, with that type of stuff, would they need a specialized type of fire suppression equipment?

Martin: Ordinarily not, but it would depend on the amounts they're going to store.

Taczak: Well, that's where I was going with that. I know it is putting a cart before the horse, but it's something I want. I can understand everybody else, so that's where I want to see for him Fire what that storage would be.

Martin: Would want to know what the actual product is because they all have different melting.

Taczak: That's where I was going so. You're the man.

Martin: It's something I guess we'll have to try to get the information on.

Taczak: Another thing for you to jot down for when have more questions.

Lilly: Ok. Any other questions? What would the Board like to do this evening legally? What should we...

Bax: I think at this point...

Lilly: I think concept is, I think fine, at least I believe, so I don't know if anyone else wants to chime in there, but yeah.

Bax: I think conceptually. The idea is there. I think there need to be some tweaks, maybe a conversation with Mr. Masters, get final plans in, allow the fire to take a look at it, and then once it's in front of you with a more final form, you can take the vote. So, I think it's encouraging from what we've heard today.

Taczak: Should we make a motion to... Oh, I'm sorry Pat.

Baker: I don't know whether it's pertinent or not that you're from Long Island and you live in Erie County. I'm, just curious why you want to establish this business in the rural part of Niagara County.

Melero: Originally, was I used to work at uh Mala in uh up on Mountain Road? It's the old GM plant, so it's real close to my existing job. It would have made the whole commute a little bit easier. Other one, if be brutally honest, it was a piece of land that I actually could afford with zoning and what we need correct location.

Baker: Excellent reason.

Melero: Yeah.

Baker: Thanks.

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Melero: Yeah.

Gallo: This is a great community. That's what you meant to say, right?

Baker: I think it's a good idea.

Taczak: I wouldn't consider. **I'd like to make a motion to accept the conceptual plan for this, pending further adjustments by the owner and architect. And we'll go from there.**

Baker: I'll Seconded.

Lilly: Okay.

Baker: If it requires a second.

Lilly: **We have a second. George, are you okay with making some adjustments to your plan? And I guess you could be back here as soon as next month, depending on how quickly you get all the information together.**

Melero: Sure.

Lilly: **So, we have a motion to table and we have a second.**

Taczak: **Table to accept the conceptual plan**

Lilly: **Table to accept the conceptual plan put forward by the applicant. All in favor?**

Members: Aye.

Lilly: Very good, thank you. We'll see you again soon. Board, any other miscellaneous business? Anyone else like to discuss anything else? Motion to adjourn.

Taczak: I'll make that motion to adjourn.

Lilly: Thank you, Mr. Taczak and seconded

Sandonato: Second.

Lilly: Henry. Thank you All in favor?

Members: Aye

Lilly: We are adjourned, hopefully we will see each other next month.
Respectively submitted,



Lisa Wisniewski
Building Dept Clerk



Kenneth Lilly
Planning Chairman

