WAIVER OF NOTICE AND CONSENT OF SPECIAL MEETING

We, the Undersigned, being all members of the Riverhead Town Board of the Town of Riverhead, County of Suffolk, and State of New York, do hereby waive notice of the time, place, date and purpose of a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Riverhead, to be held at the Town Hall, Riverhead, New York at 1:00 P.M. the 29th day of September, 1997, and do consent to the holding of such meeting for the purpose of:

Res. No. 802	Authorizes Town Clerk to Publish and Post A Help Wanted ad for Dog Control Officer I.
Res.No.803	Amends Site Plan Approval of Maidstone Landing Condominium (Formerly Seawatch Landing)
Res.No.804	"97 Police Equipment Capital Project Budget Adoption
Res.No.805	Authorizes Submission of EDZ Application to the New York State Empire State Development Corporation.
Res.No.806	Adopts A Local Law Regarding the Designation of an Economic Development Zone at the Former Naval Weapons Industrial Reserve Plant with the Inclusion of Real Property Taxes Incentives Pursuant to Real Property Tax Law Section 485-e

Dated: September 29, 1997 Town Board Members
Town of Riverhead, New York

Supervisor

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Minutes of a Public Hearing held by the Town Board of the Town of Riverhead at Town Hall, Howell Avenue, Riverhead, New York, on Monday, September29, 1997, at 1:00 p.m.

Present:

James R. Stark,	Supervisor
Victor Prusinowski,	Councilman
James B. Lull,	Councilman
Mark A. Kwasna,	Councilman

Also Present:

Barbara Grattan,	Town Clerk
Robert Kozakiewicz, Esq.,	Town Attorney

Absent:

Otto Wittmeier,	Councilman

Supervisor Stark called the meeting to order at 1:10 p.m.

Supervisor Stark: "The time of 1:10 has come and this Special Town Board Meeting is in session. For the purpose of entertaining some resolutions after the Public Hearing, would the Clerk please read the notice of Public Hearing?"

Barbara Grattan: "I have affidavits of publishing and posting of a Public Hearing to be held at Riverhead Town Hall, Riverhead, New York, at 1:00 p.m. on September 29, 1997, to hear all interested persons who wish to be heard regarding the Local Law regarding the Economic Development Zone."

Supervisor Stark: "Now, for anybody's information, there is a New York State Economic Development Zone Program (POOP - phonetic) information sheet up here in the front. If somebody wants it-- Lori maybe you can grab some of those and see if anybody wants them. It's pretty self-explanatory. I'll read the first opening statement.

The Economic Development Zones Program (EDZ) was created to stimulate economic growth through a variety of financial incentives designed to attract new businesses and to enable existing businesses

to expand and create more jobs. Businesses which make an investment and/or create new jobs in an EDZ are eligible for a combination of State tax credits and benefits. In addition, municipalities which have been designated an EDZ may offer additional incentives including a property tax abatement for improvement to real properties in the zone.

Basically, not to steal your thunder over there, Andrea, it's wage tax credits, investment tax credits, sales tax refunds, zone capital credit, utility rate reductions, special low interest loans and priority attention, etc.

Andrea."

Andrea Lohneiss: "Andrea Lohneiss, Community Development Director. This hearing is for the purpose of soliciting public comment regarding the adoption of a local law entitled, Economic Development Zone to apply to a portion of the former Naval Weapons Industrial Reserve Plant at Calverton.

Incorporated in the law are the zone boundaries, identification of the administrative boards required by State law, and the implementation of a local tax incentive pursuant to Section 485e of the Real Property Tax Law of the State of New York.

The intent of EDZ designation is to provide competitive sites for economic development, particularly industrial development in order to create jobs and tax base. Designation provides incentives from state, county and local taxing jurisdictions as well as school districts and utilities. It's a highly competitive process and a very comprehensive application.

It is the belief of the Town, the Riverhead Development Corporation and involved professional planners that economic development within this zone is necessary to preserve and increase property values in the surrounding area. The growth within the fence-- growth outside the fence and property zoned for industrial commercial use will result from not stimulate the economic redevelopment of the industrial park.

It is expected that zone designation by New York State will render the Calverton enterprise park a competitive site on a national

basis offering reduced utility rates, partial abatements or credits to business taxes and fast tracking of (inaudible) at all levels of government.

The participation of the Town of Riverhead in this process is both necessary and appropriate in order to maximize the potential for redevelopment of the Naval Weapons Industrial Reserve Plant as the Calverton Enterprise Park."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. Is there anybody that would like-- Bobby? No, George, hold your hand until the final-- ."

Bob Goodale: "Yes, Jesse R. Goodale, III, Chairman of the Riverhead Development Corporation. On due consideration, the Development Corporation unanimously urges the Town of Riverhead to support this, in fact, to engage in this application to be one of the seven available Economic Development Zones that are under review and will be under review over the next few months.

We believe that it is going to be extremely difficult to attract this site-- and there's nothing wrong with this site-- but eastern Long Island is a-- and even New York is a very difficult, competitive site for industrial development without substantial incentives to encourage businesses to start their programs here on the site. And we believe that this designation for just part of the property, mostly dealing with the part that is already developed, but now empty, would go a long way to encourage businesses and industries to locate themselves there providing a tax base for the Town of Riverhead and jobs for all of Suffolk County.

So on behalf of Riverhead Development Corporation, I would strongly urge the Town to move forward and to do whatever is possible to see that we are successful as a community in achieving an Economic Development Zone on the property, the former Grumman property in Calverton. Thank you."

Supervisor Stark: "Bobby, while you're up there, I would only ask maybe that you could give examples on the utility rate reductions and also the reason why Grumman's facility is qualified for this and is based on base closings."

Bob Goodale: "Right. The-- now we have a couple of people here,

particularly one that could be-- who could give you details about the advantages of the Economic Development-- Mr. Cardinale has been hired as a consultant to the Town and RDC to-- "

Supervisor Stark: "No relation."

Bob Goodale: "No-- to help us with this very competitive application. And I'm sure he'd be much better to give you specifics on this but, basically, this is aimed around the state at those communities who have suffered economic loss because of the reduction of defense spending one way or another. This makes our Calverton property a prime candidate to be accepted as one of these zones. And certainly there are two or three things that we know make it very difficult to get industry out here and certainly one of them, if not the top one, certainly the top two or three, is utility costs, particularly electric costs. But perhaps Mr. Cardinale, you could explain more about the advantages."

Supervisor Stark: "What I was basically referring to was the benefits that Grumman was receiving while they were there versus what the Navy is now experiencing because of the access of Grummans and-- "

Bob Goodale: "Grumman had special relationship with the New York State Power Authority so they got a special rate with power from-- through the-- and so that they got their electric power not from Lilco directly but from New York State Power Authority. That is not at this present time available; this was company specific, it was not site specific. So when Grumman left, we had as far as we can determine, and we are still asking about this, but it would appear to be that we have lost the advantages that Grumman-- and it was a major advantage, in terms of electric rates on the site now that Grumman has left and that ability to use New York State Power compared to Lilco power has gone away. This is the way in which we can recoup almost completely the advantages that Grumman had on that site as far as utility rates go."

Supervisor Stark: "That would basically really come down to for example, Grumman was paying about $.06 per kilowatt."

Bob Goodale: "It was-- the different is astonishing."

Supervisor Stark: "Right now a normal commercial enterprise pays close to $.09 to $.12 average, probably around $.10 or $.11 and that's what they're charging the Navy. It makes a great deal of difference for the efficient operation. One only has to pass it at night time and see all the lights on, you can probably play tennis out there on the runway in front of the warehouses or hold a bridge game out there without having to have special light."

Bob Goodale: "As we know-- as we know, not just from this project (inaudible) but the major problems for attracting industrial activity, commercial activity out on eastern Long Island is the utility costs. This provides us a way in which we can in effect get a closer to an even playing field with other places, not just New York State, around the country, who are able to offer utility rates that are extraordinarily less than what is available under the normal circumstances with Lilco."

Supervisor Stark: "This also is an application that has to be processed by the county."

Bob Goodale: "Yes. My understanding is that this is a joint application between the Town of Riverhead and the County of Suffolk. I believe that we have received all the documentation from Suffolk County that they are in support of this application."

Supervisor Stark: "Yes. Henry and I traveled to the legislature last week or the week before and we got a 16-0 vote in support of this; 2 absent, so that the County is 100% behind us."

Bob Goodale: "Yes. And there is no other-- in Suffolk County this is the only area that is going to be competing for one of these seven districts. And, frankly, is my estimation, my opinion, that this is, frankly, a no (inaudible) in the sense that we have to find ways to get people in here. Once they're in here, then we can work and try to, you know, over a period of time, get them to be a full paying partner in our community. Get them in here; they need a little economic assistance, and this is not giving away the store, by the way, they still have to-- they will still be accountable to pay for what the value of the property as it is now, for example, on property tax. This is not a free ride for them even now but it does protect them from improvements on-- taxes on improvements over a period of time. The idea, and we-- I cannot stress strongly enough,

that we need to have these incentives available or we'll just be almost impossible to attract the kind of businesses that we want out here for our community without these kinds of incentives. It's very difficult. The competitive market is very strong out there on these sorts of things and this provides us with an avenue that we can compete nationally with other-- many other sites that are looking for industrial development."

Supervisor Stark: "Kind of acts like a handicap system against those states who have lower-- it's like starting off on the first tee at four and four."

Bob Goodale: "It's very difficult."

Supervisor Stark: "Those are the kind of incentives I'd like to have when I go out."

Bob Goodale: "I bet you do. Yes, sir."

Supervisor Stark: "I know, especially with my friends."

Bob Goodale: "And, again, I would urge we have Mr. Cardinale here for any questions-- "

Supervisor Stark: "All right. Let's see if there's any public comment on it? Is there anybody that would like to make comment on this particular-- Henry?"

Henry Pfeiffer: "Henry Pfeiffer, Wading River. I had looked at the notice of Public Hearing on a different matter-- I read it very, very carefully and there are a couple of things that leap out at me. Number one, is that there seems to be a tremendous amount of care and tax remediation and other benefits given to the users of this. This is desirable and will eventually benefit them and possibly the entire town of Riverhead. However, I wonder who is going to pay for the infrastructure there because you don't presently have storefronts or buildings, that sort of thing, that would be useful for the 1248 acres that you contemplate using for this incubator type thing. Who will pay for the streets? Who will pay for the building? There is an indication in here, in this notice, under the act special incentives and assistance are available that would promote the development of new businesses, the expansion of

existing businesses, and the development of human resources within this area so designated.

Does this mean that the state will fund part of this development or we'll get this from the state or from the federal government?"

Supervisor Stark: "Or the county."

Henry Pfeiffer: "That sort of thing, the county. And what do we intend to do-- "

Supervisor Stark: "Any time you get into economic development like that, Henry, on this scale or the level of scale, it certainly becomes a marriage of not only local, county, state and federal efforts to do it."

Henry Pfeiffer: "Right, and do we intend to sell these pieces of property or do we lease them or how do we handle the-- "

Supervisor Stark: "The present-- when we acquire the property under the lease in furtherance of conveyance, it will be leased until some day that a deed is presented to the Town of Riverhead and that deed by federal statute can never be presented to the Town of Riverhead until all the environmental issues on that property are cleaned up to the levels that the federal statutes require.

What you've established up there right now is a bottom line. The bottom line really simply says this is what we created as Grumman or Northrup Grumman, anything beyond that, that's your problem. We will-- the federal government will clean up from that point forward."

Henry Pfeiffer: "Okay. Also, in the diagram I saw in the paper-- I think Goodale probably was the one that put it in the local paper, showed a small indefinite area as an industrial site. Would this be in addition to that industrial site or would it be included within that? Or would that be a regular commercial industrial type in addition to the Economic Development Zone?"

Supervisor Stark: "I believe this is not within the zone-- is it outside the zone you're talking over the northeast corner of the property?"

Henry Pfeiffer: "Yes."

Supervisor Stark: "Is that included in the EDZ, Bobby? Maybe you can answer that one very quickly. Bobby, you've got to come up to the mike."

Henry Pfeiffer: "That's all the question I have."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay. You've got to re-identify yourself, Bobby, so that the girl transcribing-- "

Bob Goodale: "Okay. Bob Goodale, or Goodale III, whichever you want to use today. I'm-- yes. The property-- the entire property is not included in this application. There are basically-- it's about 1200 acres of it are included in this. There are two sections. One is the already developed section where we have the hangers and manufacturing buildings that are now empty. And then there is another quadrant north of it-- a little north and east of it that would be included in that that we think may be right, if you will, for the kind of investments that the EDZ encourages. The rest of the site are going to be, we hope, as to our land use plan, to be developed with enterprises which would not particularly be able to benefit from the EDZ provisions which are basically aimed at broadly speaking industrial development and the jobs that are associated with those enterprises."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Bobby. Is there anybody else who would like to make comment at this particular time? Of course, George."

George Schmelzer: "Have all the proponents spoken?"

Supervisor Stark: "Pardon?"

George Schmelzer: "Have all the proponents spoken?"

Supervisor Stark: "Yes, sir."

George Schmelzer: "I don't know why you don't have a level playing field. Why should people there get special electric rates? Can't the town run something with its own citizens and landowners without having something special? You're on public welfare. We've

got enough people on welfare. Now there's corporate welfare and municipal welfare. What is this? (inaudible) you've got to wait until this thing is filled up before you can do anything and then they get special rates, special taxes, special this, special that. You want it funded by the federal, state and county and who else? What kind of system is this? You act like a bunch of Communists, really. Like a Russian told me a year ago, he says, Russia is trying to go the way American was, not it looks like American is trying to go the way Russia was. This is a good example. You wouldn't like people-- "

Supervisor Stark: "So what you're basically saying, you're not in favor of us establishing an Economic Development Zone?"

George Schmelzer: "I didn't say that. The system you've got there. You won't even let the people decide whether it should be an airport or not-- "

Supervisor Stark: "The purpose of the-- "

George Schmelzer: "-- you had three years to do it; you wouldn't do it. You don't want to let the people decide."

Supervisor Stark: "The purpose of the public hearing is to discuss the creation of the Economic Development Zone. You are either-- basically, what you're saying is you are either for it or you are against it."

George Schmelzer: "Why not have an even playing field with the rest of the people-- "

Supervisor Stark: "I think through this particular Economic Development Zone what we are trying to do is establish an even playing field with the other states that are stealing corporations away from us, that are stealing the jobs that they're taking themselves. Grayson (inaudible) which tried to establish up in Calverton presently where Tanger II is around that area, went to North Carolina simply because they got more incentives down there. And in order to keep these particular types of corporations interested in Long Island or even actually coming from another state to here, you have to have the ability to give them some kind of incentives, but you are going to create the jobs for the kids to stay here in this community and in

Suffolk County and create an economic base which allows us to stay abreast of everything. And that's simply what it's all about, George.

It's not so much of having an unlevel playing field amongst ourselves, the competition out there nationwide, for corporations today is so keen and so cutthroat that unless you have some kind of incentives that will allow these corporations to come here to stay here or to expand here, certainly, we're going to become a welfare island and I don't believe there's anybody on the island that wants to see that, George, especially you."

George Schmelzer: "This is a system of welfare in itself."

Supervisor Stark: "Well, it's a system that's out there-- "

George Schmelzer: "Why should anybody (inaudible)."

Supervisor Stark: "It's a system out there, George, that we're competing for; it's a very competitive system. If we can attain this for Calverton, certainly anything that comes in there will certainly be attracted to invest there and stay there and create jobs. And that's what we're trying to do, George, and that'ssimply all that we're trying to do. We're not trying to cut our own throats. We're trying to be competitive with those states that are south of us, west of us, north of us, that do this every day of the week. This is a process that, again, as Andrea put, a very competitive program that in the seven zones that they're offering in addition to the normal zones, and I believe there are either two or three on Long Island already in hard depressed areas; I believe there's one or two in Brookhaven, one over in Islip, and as a result of those, those areas are starting to come back. And corporations from out of state.

We're not in the business of trying to steal corporations from one town to the other to bring them here. What we're trying to do is create an atmosphere of competition that allows us to play on the same field and compete with those states that are offering tremendous and actually if you take a look at what the EDZ offers, these states will still have a little bit of an upper hand. So, you know, that's what we're trying to do here today; that's what we're basically asking for public comment.

Do we want to be competitive with other states to bring industry

here, to create the jobs and an economic base and a tax base for all of us to be benefit of. That's all we're trying to do here today. It's a very competitive program, George; it's one we are going to have to fight like heck-- I was about to say a bad word there-- to get and we're doing everything we can in our power to make sure that the Grumman facility gets back on the right track and presents that type of atmosphere that our children and our grandchildren and our great-grandchildren will be able to sustain life in this community and offer their family the same benefits that everybody else has in other states. And that's what it's really coming down to. We're not trying to cut our own throat; we're-- I guess you would say we're trying to cut into the area that other states have the benefits over the top of us."

George Schmelzer: "Eating your own flesh."

Supervisor Stark: "Well-- "

George Schmelzer: "Like Grumman, they got these airplanes, why should they have gotten cheap electric rates-- "

Supervisor Stark: "George, George, that's water over the dam. They're gone and what we're trying to do is redevelop this property. This gives us an added upper hand a little bit and if we are successful in attaining this for the Grumman facility, I think we've gained a coup."

George Schmelzer: "What did you do to hold onto that circuit board company? They went, didn't they?"

Supervisor Stark: "So-- well, they went because of corporate consolidation, not because they couldn't exist on Long Island. I think if you'd really look into that, they had major problems within the corporation itself."

George Schmelzer: "Well, if would do what you intend to do it, the rest of the people here will have to pay for it. They have to pay higher rates, higher taxes to make up for it."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay, thank you, George."

George Schmelzer: "And you know that, too. Wait a minute. Who

said I was done?"

Supervisor Stark: "Steve wants to talk. This is basically a Public Hearing on that."

George Schmelzer: "Why didn't you let the people decide whether it should be an airport or not? It's there. You never do that. You refuse to. Why?"

Supervisor Stark: "I don't refuse to. We've had many, many Public Hearings. George, George, George, George. The Public Hearing is on EDZ. You are certainly invited to compe back next Tuesday at the public forum and you are certainly invited to make any comments you want. Thank you."

George Schmelzer: "Yes. You really are a bunch of Socialists, I think."

Supervisor Stark: "No, I don't believe so."

George Schmelzer: "You act like it."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, George."

George Schmelzer: "Okay, you're welcome."

Supervisor Stark: "Steve."

Steve Haizlip: "Steve Haizlip of Calverton. Well, I certainly would like to see some businesses get into that compound up there. Myself, I had 35-- almost 35, I wish I could have got 35, but it was almost, in that compound and it was good. Now, in looking over this here brochure, I see where there is so many taxes incentives to be given away, like an example there if you had a full time employee, they get $1,500 a year; and then $750 for new hires and then it goes on down about franchise, corporative tax relief and sales tax relief."

Supervisor Stark: "Let's go down them, Steve. Wage tax relief would come from state withholding, federal withholding taxes and stuff like that. It doesn't come out of our property tax, our general fund or what have you."

Steve Haizlip: "That's what I wanted to know, Jim."

Supervisor Stark: "Absolutely. Investment tax credits are on the state, county, state and federal levels. Sales tax refund is--doesn't come out of our pocket; it comes out of the county and the state. Some of it will actually come out of ours because we wouldn't get the return, you know, that small amount we get. Zone capital credit. It's self-explanatory on a utility rate. In your 35 years there as an employee of Grummans, Grummans was able to sustain and you've been in many of those buildings, what they call the temporary buildings. And what kind of heat did you have in those buildings, Steve? You had electric heat. Steve, you were up there on night shifts, I'm sure at one time or another through your career."

Steve Haizlip: "Oh yeah. Every shift that was there, I had it."

Supervisor Stark: "You go along 25 and you look back towards the buildings, I believe we could have ran tennis tournaments out there and everything else. That's how well lit it was. And it still is maintained today.

Now, the lost interest loans, state agencies have the abilities to supply low interest loans. And that's simply economic development -- that's simply to try and entice and give incentives for corporations to come and establish at Grummans. Whether it be high-tech; whether it be racing; whether it be whatever complex. And, certainly, let's take the example of a race track, if that was ever to come to be utilized at Grummans. All the ancillary services that go along with it, the testing, the invention and all of that other stuff that might utilize those buildings where you were building planes up there, it certainly would be an incentive to them to be able to have many of these things available, plus the utility rates."

Steve Haizlip: "Yes, definitely. Now-- "

Supervisor Stark: "So, that's what they basically are."

Steve Haizlip: "If by any chance, well, I should change that word by any chance, when you do get these people in, the Economic Development Zone, specialists that we have and they get operating but then for some reason maybe their profit margin doesn't come up and or bad times come on them, and then they've got this money that they

have borrowed and the state has supported them, what obligation are they under then?"

Supervisor Stark: "That certainly is possible, Steve, and businesses thrive today and some businesses go down the tubes. Basically, when you go to go special interest, low interest loans, they're going to look at you the same way a local bank looks at you and me. And you are going to have some substance to you in order to be lent money. If you don't have that substance, then they're not going to lend it."

Steve Haizlip: "All right. Okay."

Supervisor Stark: "So there is a due process there that certainly, you know, gaining the Economic Development Zone designation is the first step. Then that gives the RDC, the Riverhead Development Corporation the tools to go out and attract those types of industries that are best fitted to re-use what is already existing there in all those buildings and you don't really realize the size of them until you get up there and go through them. Because you don't realize that from either Grumman Blvd. or Route 25 as you well know."

Steve Haizlip: "No, I know the size of them. Because like Senator Monihan, I roamed around those buildings and he's been roaming around the Capitol for 10 years or so."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay, thank you, Steve. Is there anybody else who would like to make comment at this particular time? Bobby, do you have any closing statement or Andrea? Again, you've got to re-identify yourself."

Bob Goodale: "Bobby Goodale, Chairman of Riverhead Development Corporation. Again, I would say that we're looking for long term investors up there. And to get long term investors and businesses up there these days, you have to give them a reason to start. Once they get here, we're sure that they're going to want to stay here. But we have to entice them to go in there. We don't believe-- we believe all these incentives will result in them paying money that's not available now. And then in a few years there will be a slow process where they've come up to speed so this is not forever. This is an introductory thing to get them going on a site that is so

important to the Town of Riverhead. Thank you."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Bobby. Being no further comment, if there's nobody else to speak, I will declare this hearing to be closed."

Public Hearing closed: 1:40 p.m.

Supervisor Stark: "We will now do some Board business to do a few resolutions. You have the last resolution number? 802. Jimmy, would you-- "

Councilman Lull: "Yes, Resolution 802 authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and post a help wanted ad for Dog Control Officer I full time. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded. Any discussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #803

Councilman Prusinowski: "I might want to amend it. Add something. I move-- what's the number-- I move Resolution 803. It amends the site plan of approval of Maidstone Landing Condominium, formerly Seawatch Landing."

Supervisor Stark: "Is there a second?"

Councilman Lull: "Second."

Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Mr. Supervisor, I would like to amend the resolution. On the one, two, three, four, five, sixth paragraph

down which Resolve, that no land clearing, no grading, no excavation nor any permits be issued until Maidstone Landing LLC applies for and receives condominium map approval as required by Article XXIX of the Riverhead Town Code and agrees to a restoration plan and fine as approved by the Town Board and the Town and State laws, as prescribed by law.

That's my amendment."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay. Is there a second on that?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "And agree to a restoration plan and fine as approved by the Town Board in accordance with State and local laws. Well, the mitigation fee is the cost of the restoration plan. The fine is prescribed in the two statutes that you and I have talked about, Bob. One is the site plan violation, the other one is the Article XII. There's two different fine structures there. I just want to make that clear on the resolution so-- "

Supervisor Stark: "It's good. Is there a second to that?"

Councilman Lull: "I did-- I seconded the amendment."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay, moved and seconded. Any discussion on the amendment? All right, would the Clerk please call the roll on the amendment?"

Barbara Grattan: "On the amendment, okay. Councilman Kwasna, yes; Councilman Lull, yes; Councilman Prusinowski, yes; Supervisor Stark, yes. Okay. The amendment is adopted."

Supervisor Stark: "Let us call-- is there any further discussion on Resolution 803 as amended? If not, all in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried. Unanimous."

Resolution #804

Councilman Kwasna: '97 police equipment, capital budget adoption. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded. Any discussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #805

Supervisor Stark: "Which one do you want to do first, Andrea? Adopt or authorize? Authorize. 805 which would be the authorization-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "Authorizes submission of EDZ application to the New York State Empire State Development Corporation. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "And seconded."

Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded. Any discussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #806

Councilman Kwasna: "Adopts local law regarding the designation of an Economic Development Zone at the former Naval Weapons Industrial Reserve Plant with the inclusion of real property tax incentives pursuant to Real Property Lax Law 485e. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded. Any discussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried.

Any other business to be brought before this Town Board this afternoon? If not, I declare the Hearing closed.

For the purposes of the press, I will be presenting the tentative budget to the Town Board sometime between now and probably 2:00, 2:10, somewhere in that vicinity. Is there a motion to adjourn?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Supervisor Stark: "Discussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Meeting adjourned: 1:45 p.m.

Barbara Gratton
Town Clerk