Minutes of Regular Town Board Meeting held by the Town Board the Town of Riverhead, at the Town Hall, Howell Avenue, Riverhead, York, on Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at 7:00 p.m.

Present:

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

Also Present:

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

Supervisor Stark called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and Pledge of Allegiance was recited. The Pledge was led by John lla.

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, John."

John Galla: "Thank you."

Supervisor Stark: "Ladies and gentlemen, during the course of year, we select Employees of the Quarter and at the end of the through our Labor Management Committee, we select the Employee the Year. And I would ask the members of the Labor Management they would come forth and join the Board and I up here in front then I will ask them to take over the ceremonies here-- come on Board, don't be afraid. We have with us Madelyn Sendlewski-ele-- I got that one right-- who is our Town Assessor. Diane e, our Tax Receiver, and Barbara Grattan, our Town Clerk, and is doing the speaking?"

Diane Stuke: "I'm very fortunate this evening to have the rtunity to present the Employee of the Year award. I would e to call Dorothy Bugdin up. I have had the privilege of working Dottie for the past five years. She is courteous, well pected by her fellow employees and as someone even said in one the nomination forms, almost makes paying taxes fun. She's got

work on the almost. She makes my job as the Receiver of Taxes easier, as she handles complaints with a smile on her face and shows compassion to all the people she serves. She knows the meaning of what public service is all about and she tries to be the best public servant that she knows how.

On behalf of the Town of Riverhead, our employees, our residents and the Labor Management Committee, I congratulate you on an honor well deserved.

Dottie is given the seal-- the Town of Riverhead seal and it reads with sincere congratulations, 1996 Employee of the Year, March 1997.

Dottie will receive dinner for two at the Village Crossroads, compliments of the Village Crossroads. A savings bond for $100, and she will also receive another day off with pay."

Dorothy Bugdin: "They all asked me if I was ready with my speech. I just want to thank my co-workers who nominated me, especially Justice Court, and my-- the Labor Management Committee, and the Town Board who voted for me. I really appreciate this award.

For 20 years I was a homemaker, brought up our children, and when the opportunity came for this job in the Tax Receiver's office, I said well, okay, I'll try it for a year, maybe two years. Well, here, 13 years later, I'm here still in the Tax Receiver's office and I love working with the public, love my boss, Diane Luke. She is a saint. And I have to thank her for all her support and friendship and to my co-worker, Carol Bugdin, for all her support and friendship. Thank you so much for this award."

Supervisor Stark: "Also, Dottie is well noted if you ever travel to weddings and you hear that voice behind you, look up, it will be Dorothy. Do you want to sing for us tonight? Not tonight. Dorothy has an absolutely magnificent voice.

And we have another award coming. Look at this? This is your grandson, Luke."

Dorothy Bugdin: "My grandson, Luke. Oh, thank you."

Supervisor Stark: "That is Dorothy's son and, Dorothy, I do eve it would be proper to introduce the better half, standing here."

Dorothy Bugdin: "Where is he? Oh, my husband, Bob. I have to thank for all the support, too. And all my family. My ter, Donna, and my two sons, Scott and Bob and their wives, y, and Laurie, and my grandson, Luke, and Adam. And I have a ddaughter, Leah, too, that couldn't be here."

Supervisor Stark: "He's looking for money. Dorothy, it's ainly a tribute to have people of your caliber working for us you make this Town a much better place to work and live in. So, ratulations."

Dorothy Bugdin: "Thank you."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. Our next show. Who wants to proclamation? This is American Red Cross Week, and I'll ask cilman Prusinowski-- tonight we will present a proclamation on behalf."

Councilman Prusinowski: "This is American Red Cross Month uffolk County and the Town of Riverhead which is to join folk County in recognizing the outstanding achievements and the that you do for all the citizens of Suffolk County and the of Riverhead and Jim Stark, as Supervisor of the Town of rhead, proclaims March, 1997, to be American Red Cross Month the Town of Riverhead.

Thank you for all the work you do on behalf of the Town Board the citizens of Riverhead."

Supervisor Stark: "This became quite evident I believe ng TWA 800, the workings of the Red Cross and how quickly they pond to tragedy that we can all see on TV over the last three or days and I'm sure the rest of the Southern Red Cross has got r hands full down there, so we all appreciate the Red Cross we are in need and we pledge our support to continue to have Red Cross, and say hello to Elizabeth for us. Thank you. e's shy. Thank you very much.

Is there a motion to approve the minutes of the Regular Town Meeting of February 18th?"

Councilman Lull: "So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried.

Madam Clerk, Reports, please."

REPORTS:

Receiver of Taxes	Total collections to date was $29,677,857.73
	Collection Report of February 1997, water collections, landfill, scavenger waste, total $169,085.29
Town Clerk	Monthly report for February $9,425.11
Riverhead Sewer District	Discharge monitoring report for the month of January
Police Department	Annual report for the year 1996
Jamesport Fire District	Annual Fire District for 1996
Manorville Fire District	Annual Fire District report for 1996
Open Bid Report	Food supplies which was opened on 2/19 - two bids

	were received
Open Bid Report	#2 fuel oil - one bid was received, opened on 2/19
Open Bid Report	Meat and poultry products - opened 2/19, two bids were received
Open Bid Report	Diesel fuel - bid opened on 2/19, one bid received
Open Bid Report	Propane gas, opened on 2/19 one bid received
Open Bid Report	Extension #47 which is Herricks Lane, bid opened on 2/20/97 - 10 bids were received
Open Bid Report	Downtown facade improvements 121 and 127 East Main Street bid opened on 2/24 - no bids were received
Open Bid Report	Chemicals - bid opened on 2/25 - eight bids were received
Open Bid Report	Grass seed and lawn chemicals bid opened on 2/26 - four bids were receive
Open Bid Report	Automotive truck parts - bid opened on 2/26 - seven bids were received
Open Bid Report	Wood repairs at the Hallockville Homestead - 2 bids were received

APPLICATIONS:

Site Plan	Bell Atlantic NYNEX mobile tower for Edwards Avenue, Calverton
Special Permit	Tanger Properties Limited Partnership - application was withdrawn
Site Plan	Northeast Christian Bookstore facade alteration, 69 East Main Street

CORRESPONDENCE:

St. Isidores R.C.C.	Requests permission to erect an instant garage to house lawn equipment
Mid Atlantic Race Complex	36 postcards in favor of the complex
Letter of Resignation	Victoria Andruski from the Senior's program
Town of Southampton	Notice of a Public Hearing
	Notice of a Public Hearing
Town of Southold	Notice of Public Hearings
Suffolk County Dept. of Planning	Amended zoning ordinance

Public Hearing opened: 7:16 p.m.

Supervisor Stark: "Let the record show that the time of 7:16 [illegible] arrived. Would the Clerk please read the notice of Public [illegible]ring?"

Barbara Grattan: "I have affidavits of publishing and posting

Public Hearing to be held at Riverhead Town Hall, Riverhead, York, at 7:05 p.m., on March 4, 1997, to hear all interested sons who wish to be heard regarding the consideration of a posed local law to repeal and replace the existing Chapter A113 itled Marina Regulations.

And also to go with that, the 7:10 p.m. hearing is an amendment Chapter 56 entitled, Docks and Wharves."

Supervisor Stark: "All right. Councilman Prusinowski was iling the regulations down at the Town docks up the river. Vic, ld you explain what we're doing here?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes, sir. Mr. Supervisor, Town rd members, we had two provisions in the town code. One was a eral provision regulating marine use in the Town of Riverhead; other was regulating specifically docks. With the completion the Peconic Riverfront Park and Marina and as most people know don't know, the East Creek Marina is currently under lease, it time to review and amend the ordinance to reflect the reality the situation.

And what we are going to be requiring is that all persons hing to dock at the municipal dock must have a Town permit, ch will cost them an annual permit of $5.00 per year, non-ident $10.00 per year. Other charges will include dockage for first 72 hours for Town residents, no charge; over 72 hours, .00 per foot per day. Electric 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., no charge, r 12 hours, $5.00 per day. Cablevision, no charge. In our nchise agreement, which is not signed yet but which is in otiations, Cablevision of Long Island has agreed as part of eir franchise agreement to energize the dock at their expense and r 10 years, Town residents will not be charged any fees down there. -residents will pay 6:00 a.m., to 6:00 p.m., there will be no rge but over 12 hours, they will pay $1.00 per foot per day. The ctric hookup will be $5.00 per day for non-residents. Cablevision ll be $10.00 per day per agreement with Cablevision of Long Island. waste pump out is no charge. That was provided to the Town by a nt from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

We-- the schedules-- fees are-- have been written to encourage ple to use the downtown marina facilities. That's why if you stay re less than 12 hours, there is no charge. Over a certain amount

hours there, you are required to pay electric. These rates are etitive with all commercial marinas currently charging such fees the East End.

We've made them a little more competitive. The reason the non-idents-- the reason the Town residents pay a lesser charge and the st 72 hours no charge, if you are from the Town of Riverhead and are a taxpayer, three-quarters of the money that went to pay for renovation of the dock came out of the General Fund and it's only ropriate that Town residents should enjoy that benefit. Non-idents will have to pay as all boaters-- as Jimmy and I know, any e you go anywhere on the East End and if you are not from that n, you pay. And that's only fair. And it's a beautiful facility we encourage people to use it and we now open it up for any ments."

Supervisor Stark: "As people know, there are two times in a 's life he's happy-- the day he buys a boat and the day he sells t boat. I'm a happy boater. I don't think he is yet. Is there body that would like to make comment on this particular Public aring-- George?"

George Schmelzer: "Do you want me to stand up?"

Supervisor Stark: "Yes, you have to."

George Schmelzer: "Are you going to charge those (inaudible) ts, too, by the foot?"

Supervisor Stark: "They're already being charged, George."

George Schmelzer: "How much?"

Supervisor Stark: "Specifically, I don't have it right in front me right now."

Councilman Prusinowski: "They pay a dockage fee of around 000. They pay taxes of about $14,000. They pay taxes and they a landing fee or a dockage fee."

George Schmelzer: "Land taxes they pay?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes, absolutely. Because we worked an agreement where they are charged per seat and this was a rness question because we have other commercial businesses in the siness District, and they're competing against them so they pay air fair share of taxes, too."

George Schmelzer: "I'm surprised you can get land taxes out them."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, it's an agreement with the Town Riverhead; it's not land taxes, George, it's similar to what we with Northrup Grumman."

George Schmelzer: "That's why they charge more for the staurant. That's why they have to make up that money. I can't ame them; can't blame the Town either. Thanks anyway. I was ndering what the deal was."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, George."

George Schmelzer: "Okay."

Supervisor Stark: "Is there anybody else? Lou?"

Lou Passintino: "Lou Passintino, Wading River. Just curious, w would that be regulated? Police? Do you have some provision for at already?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes. In the ordinance, Lou-- it's a d question-- we've made provisions for a dockmaster and that the pensation will be up for a discussion and approval by the Town ard and in some places they have retired people that might do it or might do it on a commission basis. But that has to be worked out far as the-- I know that the tickets-- I'm sorry, the stickers, ll be available in the Recreation Department and everywhere else at we sell normal recreation stickers."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. Is there anybody else that would ke to make comment at this particular time? If not, I declare the aring to be closed."

Public Hearings closed: 7:21 p.m.

Supervisor Stark: "There is no other Public Hearings here ight, I will entertain anybody who would like to address the Town rd on any given subject. Dean?"

Dean Terchunian: "Good evening. Dean Terchunian from Bear ates. I read an article in last week's News Review called Shake at the Building Department, and I was wondering if there was any th to the fact that it states here among the first changes Mr. nes has made in the day to day operations of the Building Department the transfer of Mark Hepner from Town Hall's mapping department special assignment performing residential inspections."

Supervisor Stark: "Absolutely false."

Dean Terchunian: "That's false?"

Supervisor Stark: "Yes. We have not transferred anybody. He be utilizing Mark Hepner a day here, a day there, but certainly has not been transferred."

Dean Terchunian: "Okay."

Supervisor Stark: "He is still in our mapping department."

Dean Terchunian: "Good. Is he working with the Building Depart- t as an inspector?"

Supervisor Stark: "Who?"

Dean Terchunian: "Mark Hepner. What you just mentioned."

Supervisor Stark: "Um-- I don't know what he's had Mark doing. robably know where you're heading but he certainly can and would k over there if Leroy deemed it necessary if we get behind work."

Dean Terchunian: "Well, I understand that."

Supervisor Stark: "They are in the process to replace Ray czar which takes because it's civil service, sometimes four to six ths, by getting lists, interviewing, posting, advertising, and all that."

Dean Terchunian: "I understand that and I also understand the kload they're under with him missing. You said-- "

Supervisor Stark: "Well, actually, the workload has-- and this no (inaudible) at Ray, but when he went into the hospital, and en was transferred to St. Francis, we did this emergency move to ep continuity of management there and some innovative ideas that oy has, in fact, have been put in practice over there. We were ming about four to six weeks in issuing building permits, and in ss than week, we have that down to a week. That's if somebody mes in they should get a building permit within a week. It also tablishes an express line for decks or very minor projects that ld normally have to wait behind the larger projects, which we all el is kind of ludicrous and ridiculous."

Dean Terchunian: "You said that you thought I was leading to mething. What did you think I was leading to?"

Supervisor StarK: "Well, I'll wait and find out if you lead me ere."

Dean Terchunian: "A little cat and mouse game."

Supervisor Stark: "Perhaps. Puts a little fun into the night cause George won't play cat and mouse."

Dean Terchunian: "Okay."

Supervisor Stark: "It's nice to have you back."

Dean Terchunian: "The reason why I'm bringing this up, as you obably well know, is because of the Bear Estates disaster that Mark pner was involved in. It was my understand, and please correct if I'm wrong, it was stated by I believe Victor, that Mark Hepner demoted back to the mapping room because of poor job performance at he performed at Bear Estates and the building inspections. And ould name a dozen problems but I won't go into that. You are well are of a lot of them."

Supervisor Stark: "Well, I knew you were leading to them. I at wanted you to say it first."

Dean Terchunian: "Good. Well, I was happy to say it first."

Supervisor Stark: "I knew you would be."

Dean Terchunian: "I know that you need the manpower."

Supervisor Stark: "I don't know that I ever recall Victor ever ing that statement in my presence. Maybe he made it in yours. knowing Victor, Mark Hepner was brought back because there was a d for mapping and he was the only one we had qualified at the time do it."

Dean Terchunian: "Okay, well, it was my understanding that he a pay cut and was taken back to the mapping room because of that uation."

Supervisor Stark: "I don't believe that's true at all."

Dean Terchunian: "Okay."

Supervisor Stark: "That may be your summation but I don't lieve it's true at all."

Dean Terchunian: "All right. That's what you say. I heard fferently."

Supervisor Stark: "Well, that's what makes the world go round."

Dean Terchunian: "That's correct. I would like to make sure t Mark Hepner does not go into the Building Inspection Department cause of his poor job performance at Bear Estates. And I would like t to go on the public record. Okay.

One other question I have, which is an article right next to s one, is talking about a bond called on a subdivision. It's been out four years since you've called the bond on the Bear Estates sue and I've come down several times and asked what's going on. -- "

Supervisor Stark: "And several times I've responded to you. is still, I believe, sitting with Judge Underwood or one of the preme Court Justices over there. And we are awaiting on him to make

termination."

Dean Terchunian: "Okay. And I've said to you that the Judge ruled on January 24th came out with a statement in 1993, I k, or '94-- "

Supervisor Stark: "He suggested arbitration, I believe."

Dean Terchunian: "Yeah, so, that's what he told you and Two rs to do. What's transpired in the three years since then?"

Supervisor Stark: "Two Bears did not want to get involved or t's the name of the family? Tufts, did not want to get into itration. They wanted a decision made by the Judge, so, again, I call Mr. Smith who is representing the Town on this particular and get an update on it. If you want to call me in my office orrow, I can probably find that out."

Dean Terchunian: "All right. Well, I know-- "

Supervisor Stark: "Had you called me today and told me you were ng to ask that question, I probably could have had that answer for tonight."

Dean Terchunian: "Well, okay, the point I'm going to make is we've gone around the circle a dozen times and you say the same ng to me and I when I come see you, you say I'll check into it, I get nothing."

Supervisor Stark: "No I wouldn't-- Dean, don't say that. ause I have asked you to come see me, you have come see me and I brought you up to date as to where we stood. Saying that you nothing from me, that's an absolute falsity."

Dean Terchunian: "I get exactly what you told me tonight."

Supervisor Stark: "Well, I didn't know you were coming here ight. I could have called Mr. Smith and said where is the litigation this particular point? I could have had that up to date information. don't see Allen every day on a daily basis."

Dean Terchunian: "Yeah."

Supervisor Stark: "There's a lot of things going on down here, , you know. So had I known, I certainly would have done it. And you will call me tomorrow sometime, I certainly will talk to him the morning and say where are we?"

Dean Terchunian: "Well, I, I hear what you are saying, Jim, but e come down to you on many occasions and asked you the same stion. And the reason why I'm standing up here tonight, which I en't done in a few years, is because I'm getting nowhere when I e down here and ask you. Now, Victor said in a public meeting, e get into litigation this could take two, three, four years. ll, Victor, have you followed through? It's been what? Three and alf years since you called the bond. Do you know what's going on?"

Supervisor Stark: "It's in litigation."

Councilman Prusinowski: "It's exactly the way Jimmy is laying out."

Dean Terchunian: "It's in litigation, not in arbitration?"

Supervisor Stark: "It's in litigation."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Right. As far as I know."

Supervisor Stark: "As Victor said, litigation goes at the ed of the judges. We just finished up a case here that was started en years ago when I was elected. Just-- and we actually even en't gotten the final decision on it. We've got an indication of at that decision is going to be. Seven years."

Dean Terchunian: "Well, I don't think there's a need for me to e down tomorrow and ask you the same question again. I'm asking e question now. Maybe you can just jot yourself down a note."

Supervisor Stark: "I have."

Dean Terchunian: "And maybe you could give me a call. If you ld like my telephone number, I'll give it to you right now."

Supervisor Stark: "Sure. Sure."

Dean Terchunian: "It's 369-7748."

Supervisor Stark: "I had 727 written down. You caught me on one. 369, go ahead."

Dean Terchunian: "7748. I really would appreciate it if-- "

Supervisor Stark: "Is that your home or business?"

Dean Terchunian: "That's my home."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay."

Dean Terchunian: "And I have a recorder."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay."

Dean Terchunian: "I would appreciate it."

Supervisor Stark: "No problem. Thank you. Is there anybody who would like to-- yes, sir?"

Pastor Woodson: "How are you doing tonight?"

Supervisor Stark: "Reverend, how are you tonight?"

Pastor Woodson: "Very good, Mr. Stark, very good. I just ted to-- actually I wanted you to actually forgive me for not nding more of these meetings. As a concerned citizen, Christian the community, I've been wanting to attend more but I've just been of busy. But I am committed this year to attending more of the tings."

Supervisor Stark: "Could I just get you for the record because don't know who is talking. Just state your name."

Pastor Woodson: "Okay. Yes. Pastor Robert Woodson, Jr."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay."

Pastor Woodson: "And I am a third generation Woodson in the unity of Riverhead and basically I'm here tonight just to find out

re we are going in the area of race relations. I've been trying to sider this in working in the community to help make this a better ce. Just some of the things that you have going for this new r that can help whites and blacks and Hispanics in the community e better and promote a better lifestyle for everybody.

Just some of the things that are on your agenda that I don't w about."

Supervisor Stark: "Well, one, we have our Anti-Bias Task ce that Jimmy heads along with Rabbi Steven Morris. There are erous amounts of events that we do through PAL, through Recreation, try and get all denominations and all heritages involved together some form of sports or you know projects and what have you. I nk that as many times as you probably have often said, a family t prays together, stays together. I'm a great believer of a family t plays together, stays together, too. Communities that play gether, stays together.

Specifically offhand, you know, I meet with the ministers and priests in the area, they will be coming in. I don't know the ct title of that group."

Councilman Lull: "Riverhead Clergy Council."

Supervisor Stark: "Riverhead Clergy Council. I probably ally meet with them once about every two months and I think I'm stined to go see them next time rather than them come down here, ich is all right, too, because they serve a pretty good lunch. I communicate with them to see what we can do on a Town Board el to help foster better community relations, irrespective of t denomination, what color, what creed. We are doing things in areas of rental laws that give all citizens of this community have to rent the right to live in a safe, healthy, and clean ironment. It is up to electrical building and fire code which prevent some of the tragedies that we've had here over the last to four, to six months.

I think that no matter what state of being or level of income anything else, that everybody is deserving of a healthy, clean, e spot to live in whether they're on welfare or they are making a r living wage. I think that will start to improve the integrity of

ur community. And there are things like that, I mean I don't have a hole list right here in front of me right now."

Pastor Woodson: "Sure, I understand."

Supervisor Stark: "And, again, as I said to Dean, you are more han welcome as you have come to see me in the past, to sit down and alk over ideas of how we can both benefit the community through orks or projects, dedication, what have you."

Pastor Woodson: "One thing I was concerned about, Mr. Stark, is ere minority representation on possibly the police force, or ssibly in government, or even possibly more businesses-- minority usinesses in the community. I think this would help the young image f the younger children coming up and this would foster more better elationships between whites and blacks."

Supervisor Stark: "Certainly in the police it was our effort bout four years ago and I believe the Chief can verify this and I now Councilman Prusinowski led a very hard campaign to seek out inorities to take the police exam. We talked to school administrators. e talked to parish or pastors of the different churches to try and onvince the young-- and I believe it's 21, Joe-- to be a police fficer. Or 20? Twenty years old. It is a fruitful life. It is a pay pretty good. But yet when you see what's out there that you ave to fight against, I don't know if I would really want to be a op today but I think they are doing a great job.

I think there is room for a great effort on part of the Town oard to communicate with those people like yourself that represent inority heritage in this town that I would love to see it. I really ould. And they have to be qualified. They have to take a test. ext month, the end of this month, we will be taking on Holly Crump, ho took an early discharge from the service, Afro-American. He idn't make the first class because he missed the stretch by half an ach. I would have kicked him a little bit; he would have made the tretch, but he is now in the academy and is completing and should e out within the next two to three weeks-- is that correct, Joe? nd I think it's something we have to work at continually to educate ur young children that the police force is a great profession. A uality profession; an integritable profession and it's open to all pen to all creeds."

Pastor Woodson: "Yes. What I wanted to say Supervisor, was by ring more minorities, and I know that this township is not ejudiced because I was born and raised here, I experienced ejudice when I left."

Supervisor Stark: "I palled around with your uncles, too."

Pastor Woodson: "Yes. I used to watch you play sports when I s a young kid. And so I also played sports with the District torney there, Robert Kozakiewicz, so I know that prejudice is not part of our-- "

Robert Kozakiewicz: "It's Kozakiewicz."

Pastor Woodson: "Kozakiewicz."

Supervisor Stark: "I just say Kozak. Kozakiewicz gets tough."

Pastor Woodson: "I think this will-- more minority representation ill be good for white and blacks. It would stop blacks from reaming racism when possibly there is none and it would stop a lot problems between whites and blacks."

Supervisor Stark: "I think in any society or any community you e always going to have prejudice. It's just something we have to ntinually work at. I think lines of communication-- my door is en every day. I'm more than happy to sit down for suggestions and rk you know work my hardest to achieve what we are doing. I con- nually-- you know I grew up in this town. I know a lot of Afro- ericans families who I went to school with and I continually look the second and third generations and say this is a good profession t you have to be prepared for it. You have to take the test. at's unfortunately the civil service system. But I think it's a eat opportunity and I am more than happy and I know that any member this Board is more than happy to cooperate if you have ideas, ing by, I'll buy you a diet Pepsi and we'll talk it over."

Pastor Woodson: "Yeah, I need to lose some weight. But one ing I did want to say. I will be coming to more meetings asking re questions and trying to work with the community to make this a etter place to live."

Councilman Lull: "Reverend Woodson, I would invite you to tend the Anti-Bias Task Force meetings. They take place in this om the second Monday of each month and all are welcome. We meet t 7:30."

Pastor Woodson: "Okay. Second Monday."

Councilman Lull: "And please join us."

Pastor Woodson: "Okay. I will. Thank you for your time."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Reverend. Is there anybody else o would like to make comment? Yes, ma'am."

Marsha Kepperman: "My name is Marsha Kepperman. I'm from verhead. And I would like to request that the Town Board postpone ting on the PDD for about a month to six weeks. The reason I'm commending this, there is a small group of citizens from Riverhead o have come together and they call themselves the Residents for verhead and they put together a survey, a public opinion survey, hich will appear in three of the local newspapers this week and ext week. And the issues that are covered are basically issues of evelopment, mainly in the areas of Route 58 and there's one or two estions on some other areas. And we would like the opportunity to et the responses back from the residents of Riverhead, compile the esults, present them to the Town Board and also have the results ppear in the papers that the actual surveys are going to appear in.

So the reason why i'm here is that the Board hold up the results. e are requesting to have them back by March 31st and, hopefully, ithin two weeks of that time we will have the results compiled."

Supervisor Stark: "We are waiting on the recommendations from e Suffolk County Planning Commission who I believe meets I think saw Dick O'Day around, tomorrow night, which we will probably get e results by the end of the week. I do believe I have scheduled r conversation on Thursday, the 13th-- March 13th work session a scussion at that work session, you know, further discussion."

Marsha Kepperman: "Clearly there won't be any vote prior to at. Is that what you're saying?"

Supervisor Stark: "Not prior to the 13th. But after that scussion there certainly could be some votes coming up. Now, it pends upon the discussion, the report of the Suffolk County Planning mmission, the report of our own planning staff and then we'll art to make-- formulate some decisions."

Marsha Kepperman: "So how interested would the Town Board be the opinions of the residents of this town?"

Supervisor Stark: "I think they're very interested. I think ey are very interested. There's a lot if interest both ways-- "

Marsha Kepperman: "So might a vote be held up?"

Supervisor Stark: "Not many times I go out to dinner I don't ar both sides-- "

Marsha Kepperman: "No. I understand that. But I think this probably one of the first times that people have to some extent me together and are looking for the feedback from people living this town."

Supervisor Stark: "No problem."

Marsha Kepperman: "No problem meaning-- "

Supervisor Stark: "No problem, ma'am, you're more than happy come on March 13th to listen to the discussion and then you know e're more than willing to accept petitions or explanations and at have you."

Marsha Kepperman: "All right, well, the timing isn't exactly at good because this is not coming out until this week."

Supervisor Stark: "I also cannot hold up a process, you know, ere are some people who have made applications. I do believe we e going to get a recommendation back from the Suffolk County anning Commission not to attach the PDD to certain pieces of operty. To create the overlay and then have the properties apply dividually to see if they fit under that so, therefore, we would ve an added time for that particular parcel to be examined and affic studies and all of the other good things that we have to do.

t I think what you will find on the 13th is a discussion that we obably will create the zone, the overlay, but we will not attach it any particular given piece of property. Then if that applicant els that their property or a combination of properties fit the zone ey can make application. So, therefore, we get an extended period time to actually specifically look at a project versus just laying over four, five, six parcels of land."

Marsha Kepperman: "Okay, we-- but we are going-- "

Supervisor Stark: "So if you are talking about an actual piece property, yes, there's plenty of time for your timeframe."

marsha Kepperman: "Okay."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay."

Marsha Kepperman: "Thank you."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. Is there anybody else who uld like to make comment? John."

John Gallo: "John Gallo, Wading River. I don't know if the estion would be best for the lady or the gentlemen of the Board, t in relationship with this questionnaire that's appearing in the wspapers, what safety factors do we have that the ballot box won't stuffed by other-- either by developers or those that are perhaps ainst the issue. Has any thought been given to that?"

Supervisor Stark: "You mean you are talking about the PDD?"

John Gallo: "Well, I'm talking about the actual questionnaire at she's talking about that's in the newspaper."

Supervisor Stark: "I happen to know the young lady for quite a ngthy time. I know her integrity and-- "

John Gallo: "Oh, I wasn't questioning her integrity. I was t saying, I mean I wouldn't question her integrity but, again, en you have an open ended questionnaire in the newspaper-- "

Supervisor Stark: "I think the Board travels throughout the

mmunity and has an opportunity to get a pulse of the community. e separate applications as I was explaining, we may create an erlay zone but then that particular parcel of land has to apply self to that zone. Then you've got a nice process you can ecifically target it on that particular property to see whether-- d then you will get a better feeling or a pulse of the community. there anybody else who would like to speak? Steve?"

Steve Haizlip: "Steve Haizlip of Calverton. My number one item the agenda-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "-- is that you broke the microphone., at's it, you're done, Steve."

Steve Haizlip: "There you go. Number one item on the agenda, Supervisor is I'd like to address Vic Prusinowski, Chairman of e Waste Committee or something along that title."

Supervisor Stark: "Solid Waste."

Steve Haizlip: "Solid Waste. All right. Vic, from your chair d also at a work session, you mentioned about a landfill being osed, but there would be provisions allowed for homeowners in the wn of Riverhead with pickup trucks like myself and with a big yard at I've got, be able to take yard waste up to the landfill but there uld have to be some kind of permission granted, like a bumper icker or a ticket or a pass or something. What stage is that in ght now?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Right now, the attorney and I are estling with-- we have several firms who-- actually two firms lling us on a regular basis who want to come in and put a proposal front of the Town to purchase or lease all the equipment that's ft up at the landfill that pertain to the yard waste operation and e scale and operate it on a private basis. And part of that reement with the Town is that all of our taxpayers who are in the rbage District pay Garbage District taxes, would be allowed to come to the landfill as they did before at no charge."

Steve Haizlip: "Yeah, all right."

Councilman Prusinowski: "And they have all agreed to that.

at's not the problem. What we're trying to do-- what the problem is that there are so many sections of municipal law of disposing public property, leasing of public property, that Denise and I are st trying-- the Town Attorney are trying to get the proper format go out to public bid. Hopefully, within the next week, we'll have at wrapped up and at the next work session will be able to discuss and then at the following Town Board meeting to out for requests r proposals which would lead to exactly what you said."

Steve Haizlip: "All right. I would like to exercise my constitutional freedom of speech right now. In South Korea, 1953, in naudible) the word turncoat was coined. Reading in the paper, the ws Review this past week, and the Newsday, Mr. Gaffney has become turncoat because the resolution was adopted right here to put up ney of the five towns, and at that time all Councilmen recognized d voted for it. Then later on there was a request for the Town to low the citizens to come up with a non-binding resolution so the tizens could vote their desire. That was approved.

All the time Mr. Gaffney was sitting back-- let me back up a ttle bit. In-- all the time that the PFC, this financial company s doing all this studying and laying everything out, he said and was published right in the paper, I will not stand in the way of conic County.

Now that he has seen the way the people have gone and 71% of e vote has come in that we want Peconic County, so now he has stood before Mr. Rizzo over there and I don't know if you could say he's nspiring with him or just ordering him, that he don't want no conic County. Well, now, so the people according to the radio ws are up in arms about this, that they won't let them have it. w reading further in the paper, you make a statement that Gaffney 99% right. But I shall say I believe you know where your bread buttered, so I don't think he's right. He said he wasn't going stand in the way, and now he wants to stand in the way. Now he s a fellow by the name of Mr. DeLeo (phonetic) something like that. mes out and makes a statement saying that no provision has been ade to turn over jails and so forth. This study definitely brings at out and Mr. (inaudible) at all the meetings have explained all is and the provisions are there.

But as Mr. Kasperovich said one day, Mr. Gaffney is a lawyer.

what he is doing, he's coming up with a lawyer trick now to say at he doesn't think that this is good and so forth because the ople have spoken and now he's trying to divert it. Just like in ssau County when they wanted (inaudible). The people voted no. t the County Executive said, oh, but the people don't know what ay want. We know what we want. We know how we voted. So, we can so that's-- I wish he would just leave it alone, let it proceed. t like Duryea the time that we tried to get the county, he wants thority. He wants to be a power (inaudible) in there and so now is standing in the way.

Now, can I ask you on the correspondence I believe it was, a NEX tower on DeLalio's farm. All I would like to know is that ing to be north of the headquarters and the warehouse or south?"

Supervisor Stark: "The Town Board has disapproved the location at they have selected and sent it back to them to submit another cation."

Steve Haizlip: "Oh, so right now we don't know where-- "

Supervisor Stark: "I would say that it was going to be, if you back to the day of Bill Fedun and Dave who lived in the smaller use next door, it would be behind Davey's house."

Steve Haizlip: "All right."

Supervisor Stark: "But the Town Board and-- in agreement with believe the Architectural Review Board. It is not a tower such as u know, not a scaffolding type tower. It's a big modular type wer and DeLalio has plenty of room way in the back."

Steve Haizlip: "Oh, yes, yes."

Supervisor Stark: "To hide it from the road so to speak and is Town Board has not elected to approve that site."

Steve Haizlip: "Okay. Not elected to approve that site."

Supervisor Stark: "They want to submit another location on the rm, the Board will entertain it. But the present location that ey've asked for, we have not approved it and will not approve it."

Steve Haizlip: "All right. Well, my reason in asking the estion is that they were going to use the same driveway that Balio is using. Something has got to be done for the roadway and e water erosion and all the sand coming down on Edwards and filling the right lane going north. Okay.

Now, one other item that I would like to bring up, a Mr.-- I'm ing to have trouble pronouncing the name but I'll do the best I n. Mr. (inaudible) bought up a lawsuit on this fine of late xes and the-- and I have got the complete proceedings of that court d the judge that ruled on it the first time reminds me of adminis- rative law judge which would be for the side that he works for. Now the appeal-- "

Supervisor Stark: "What you call one of those kangaroo courts?"

Steve Haizlip: "Well, administrative law judge does usually le for the department they work for."

Supervisor Stark: "When I say it's a kangaroo court."

Steve Haizlip: "Yeah, the DEC or PSC or whoever they work for. w, Mr. (inaudible) if that's the way his name is pronounced, it's lose enough-- submitted a resolution to pay the fines back to all e people that paid, about $8,000,000 worth."

Supervisor Stark: "Oh, you're talking about George Gooley honetic), the legislator for the Second District-- Guldi."

Steve Haizlip: "Guldi, right. All right."

Supervisor Stark: "George Guldi."

Steve Haizlip: "George Guldi, so, now, Mr. Gaffney, he vetoed . He says, the legislation didn't have how it's going to be paid r."

Supervisor Stark: "Absolutely. He submitted the legislation, was passed by the legislature and then it has to go to the county ecutive to be signed and the county executive very smartly, I lieve, sent it back because the legislature did not have any propriation line for the paying back of that. Now it's going to be

submitted and the legislature must create a method in which to pay em back. I'm sure they are probably going to bond it. It's about ,000,000, wasn't it?"

Steve Haizlip: "Right. Diane, about $8,000,000."

Steve Haizlip: "But the only thing is what I was going to say, collected the $8,000,000 so he's got it, so what's the trouble ying it back? He spent it. Now he can't pay it back. I mean 's-- okay.

Now, I am still waiting on Mr. LaValle to answer that letter at I sent up there on the questions that George raised about this sparity in taxes. If he is my first Senatorial District representa- ve, I think that he should have the courtesy enough to answer me d I don't care if it's got a bunch of (inaudible) words in it. He ould have the courtesy to answer me because he comes to me in vember, well, he starts before, wanting my support, well, I want s support. And he's not doing it. So I thank you for allowing to speak."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Steve. Is there anybody else o would like to make comment at this particular time? George?"

George Schmelzer: "Did you have a hard time seeing my hand?"

Supervisor Stark: "No, but I think Dean had his hand up again d I usually go through the first row before I go the second time ound."

George Schmelzer: "If you said you had a hard time seeing my and-- "

Supervisor Stark: "No, George, I couldn't miss you."

George Schmelzer: "-- you would have a reason to review your iver's license. I'll continue on what Steve said the way this easel, LaValle, comes down here quite often, he lives down here. the way, Vic, have you gotten any answer from him on that?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Why do you keep asking me? We're not e closest of friends, so like I said the only time I spoke to him

out it was at the Martin Luther King breakfast. I haven't spoken him about it since."

George Schmelzer: "I don't believe he will answer you. He's only time he came down here was-- "

Councilman PRusinowski: "No, that's not true. I remember that to and I spoke to him at an ambulance barn-- ambulance corps dance they are going to try to redo the equalization rate."

George Schmelzer: "Yeah. Do you think that will solve it?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, it will help a lot because right the rate is out of whack and we are not-- the Southampton portion the tax bill is not paying their fair share for the amount of udents that are-- "

George Schmelzer: "I don't think it's the equalization rate; t's just too much land off the tax roll there which they created emselves."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, I-- Northampton for one."

George Schmelzer: "I don't think he'll do anything. He comes t here last fall, kiss everybody's butt for a vote and Gaffney ts the votes, he doesn't care anymore, see. That's him every two ers."

Supervisor Stark: "That's why I save George until the end."

George Schmelzer: "Yeah, so why don't you invite him here metime-- "

Supervisor Stark: "He is coming in in a couple of weeks. lieve it or not."

George Schmelzer: "Let me know when he comes."

Supervisor Stark: "I certainly will. I certainly will."

George Schmelzer: "He'll probably come off with something he-- "

Supervisor Stark: "I'll let you know, too."

George Schmelzer: "He introduced something in the legislature knows damn well wouldn't pass and he says he can't help if it esn't pass and he'll tell somebody in the Assembly controlled by Democrat that they voted it down. So he says, I can't do anything, m sorry."

Supervisor Stark: "Bad guys-- "

George Schmelzer: "What?"

Supervisor Stark: "A Democratic-- the Town Democratic chair is the audience."

George Schmelzer: "I don't care if he's in the audience or t."

Supervisor Stark: "I figured I had to redirect this attack in e other direction."

George Schmelzer: "(inaudible)."

Supervisor Stark: "Okay."

George Schmelzer: "Wait a minute."

Supervisor Stark: "Come on."

George Schmelzer: "What I got here, I've got to read it."

Supervisor Stark: "You think farming is easy, Dave?"

George Schmelzer: "Farming? Now when they got this sales tax d they support the Southwest Sewer District, I think Vic said they pport also the local sewer districts."

Councilman Prusinowski: "The quarter per cent sales tax."

George Schmelzer: "Yeah. How about the private people that ve cesspools. They have to pay full price when they get the esspool pumped out to use the facility to dump the stuff in. The

ste. They don't get any help, but they pay sales taxes. How out it?"

Supervisor Stark: "The quarter percent is the Scavenger Waste what you're talking about versus the sewage plant."

George Schmelzer: "Yeah-- "

Supervisor Stark: "The quarter percent-- legislation has been ssed that allows the quarter percent sales tax to be used as a bsidy to sewage and scavenger waste plants. It is up to the unty legislature that who sets the formula as to what goes and it goes to. Now, Bergin Point does get subsidized by the quarter rcent to not only sewer but for scavenger waste. We get some bsidy at our sewer plant. Jack, how much do we get a year about?"

Jack Hansen: "150,000."

Supervisor Stark: "We get about $150,000. One of our arguments the scavenger waste is that we, too, are a scavenger waste plant d that we should be getting a part of that. But if you've noticed u've been reading in the papers here that there is a major crisis th the Southwest Sewer District again. As a matter of fact, I lieve that next week they are going to have a public hearing at e DOT on raising the tipping fee because they are running out of ney, George. They've used it up to subsidize the place for so ng and we thought we could get a share of that for our Scavenger ste but we do get a-- roughly 150-- I think it was up around 165 ere, if I not recall, a year ago."

George Schmelzer: "I believe the private cesspool people who ve cesspools they pay a tipping fee to get rid of the waste, full ice. They don't get any discount."

Supervisor Stark: "This is why we've been fighting for a bsidy to the Scavenger Waste of which when you would have the cess-ol pumper or the honeywagon that comes in, he has to take it down ere, it's processed, and believe it or not you are not getting bsidized but the sewage plant is. If you lived inside the Sewer strict you would have the benefit of it."

George Schmelzer: "The best way they used to do it years ago,

ey would dump it in the woods, a different spot every day, see. e woods would grow (inaudible); you would get more firewood and re lumber. And the soil was better. I don't mean the same place ry day."

Supervisor Stark: "I can always remember asking my father when lived at my grandmother's house why one particular section of the wn was always so green. And you can imagine what the explanation as."

George Schmelzer: "You moved the thing every year-- "

Supervisor Stark: "I don't think they moved this one."

George Schmelzer: "Plant a watermelon, it tasted better."

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

George Schmelzer: "Speaking of that, New York City, they dump e stuff in the ocean, the same part every day and it ruins the ean. If they dumped it in a different place every day, the ocean uld be teeming with fish. Because you can't get-- fish is protein d it's got to come from nitrogen. It can't come from nothing. that's the way to do it. See, the educated environmentalists say ey don't do things like that. So they wonder why it happened. st like they got rid of the duck farms in 50 years, now they nder why there's no fish or clams around."

Supervisor Stark: "Or scallops."

George Schmelzer: "And they talk about organic farming. That s the best one of organic farming of the sea. What do you call ? What word shall I use? You know what I mean."

Supervisor Stark: "Manure."

George Schmelzer: "Duck dung."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, George."

George Schmelzer: "Okay, so long."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you. Is there anybody else who would ke to speak? Way in the back, Jimmy."

Jim Flood: "Jim Flood from Linda Avenue in Aquebogue. I want thank the Town Board for having that meeting between the Post fice and the residents of Linda Avenue. Everybody knows how the eting went and I believe that both the residents of Linda Avenue d the area surrounding Linda Avenue and the Town were sandbagged the Post Office. We sat here, I thought I had gave a fairly cent presentation to the Post Office; I showed them pictures; I owed them stopping distances, what it would take for a resident stop over the blind hills on Linda Avenue; I talked about the diculous traffic situation that would be caused on Main Road in uebogue, and then their attorney got up and he spoke for about two nutes about absolutely nothing. I think later on that day or the xt day they went out and they signed the lease before Victor had a ance to, you know, even follow up on a promise made by the Post fice to give us a few extra days to try to find an alternative ot.

Saying that and being a brand new sandbagee, I would urge the wn now to address the problem-- there's still going to be a problem ere. The problem has not gone away. It was a direct insult to the anning and the zoning, the Aquebogue Hamlet Study. The Post Office id to me when I asked them, and the Post Office promised me that ey would do a traffic survey, and at that meeting he said well, 're not going to do a traffic survey because we don't have to. We re the federal government and we don't have to do a traffic survey; don't have to take any notes of what the zoning or planning or reful consideration that the Town has given the area and so what m going to ask the Town Board to do is to consider signage to leviate some of the problems concerning the area around the uebogue Post Office proposal-- proposed location.

One of the things I would like is no left hand turns coming out the parking lot to prevent southbound traffic from going down nda Avenue, and no right hand turns from southbound to northbound ing into the parking lot. No stopping or standing in the area ound the Post Office from Main Road to where the residences art. If they want to play hard ball, I think the Town shouldn't slapped in the face by the federal government coming in here and ying-- and dictating what they want because it's the cheapest

cation. That's what it boiled down to-- $10 a square foot. I n't think there was any serious entertainment of any other location cause it would have been far in excess of what they wanted to spend their head.

So, as the man said from the Post Office, hey, Smithtown has oblems on Northern Blvd., you know, why can't you have problems in ebogue? Let's spread the wealth."

Supervisor Stark: "I happen to agree with you, Jimmy. I think was a dog and puppy show. I think a decision was made long before arrival. It was much like the improvements that they are making at the railroad station. They came in here and they showed us they wanted our input. Those contracts had already been signed. they were going through just a show, so we certainly will keep eye on it. We will certainly entertain all recommendations from community."

Jim Flood: "Well, I have a second recommendation."

Supervisor Stark: "Well, I'm more than willing to take it cause I did after your appearance here that day, I did drive down nda Avenue because it's going to create a lot more traffic there. ybe not up Trout, but it certainly is going to add a lot of affic."

Jim Flood: "Yeah, please take my word for this. This is a tter of safety and that's my foremost problem with that road, is safety of my kids. I still have-- even though I'm pressing the 50, I still have, you know, four kids under 16 and they play ar the street. I don't let them drive their bikes on the street cause of the traffic the way it is now.

Maybe there's some remedy in the federal courts, no traffic rvey, I would really appreciate it if the Town could look into ssibly starting an action in federal court, just to see what they e supposed to do. I mean we take their word for the fact that ey don't have to do this and they don't have to do that. Bob sakiewicz I'm sure would just love to have a shot in federal court."

Supervisor Stark: "I don't know that you have to go to federal urt. I think you could probably get an injunction over in Supreme

urt."

Jim Flood: "Well, you know, I don't have deep pockets."

Supervisor Stark: "I don't know about that. He's mumbling down ere, but he's now already got the head ticking."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Jimmy, I like your idea-- "

Supervisor Stark: "I sued the county, so I might just as well e the federal government. It doesn't make any difference to me."

Jim Flood: "You know, let's let them dance a little bit. I an they certainly made us feel-- made me feel like a fool. I took day off from work, Mike Forbes office was kind enough to come down. don't think they even got any input."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I even called some property owners d some people who were not even-- owned the property-- Timmy's er there and he got a call from some guy that I called that said me Councilman called me-- because I had the wrong number. So, and you know I got up from the table and I asked him three different mes can you give us a week, 10 days to get back to you on some ternative sites and I did tell the gentleman, I called him the xt day about the next meeting and then he interpreted it when I lled at 9:30 Tuesday morning because Monday was a federal holiday, said oh, no, we didn't hear from you by 4:30, so-- but I don't nk it would really matter because he went into the $10 a square ot and he looked at this property and he looked at that property d then the gentleman from Hoboken told all of us in Riverhead the affic patterns in Riverhead."

Jim Flood: "Well, the guy from Hoboken also told me that, you ow, if I keep up a good fight and make sure that we get a lot of pport and pressure on the Post Office, they will never put that st Office there. And I think that he went outside, went and then gned the lease.

So I want to thank especially Victor for really putting out a t of time and effort, running around trying to find-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "I'll tell you one thing. The next

e the Post Office tells me they are going to give me some time, not going to-- it's going to be like 30 seconds because you have act pretty fast because they don't give you must time, let me tell u."

Jim Flood: "Thank you very much."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Jimmy. Is there anybody else would like to make comment? Dean?"

Dean Terchunian: "Dean Terchunian from Bear Estates. That was e what Jim said. A question on Peconic County that Steve Haizlip brought up. Does our Town Board have an official stand on conic County? I know that you voted to let us vote on it in the ferendum."

Supervisor Stark: "The Town Board has always had an official ance that we would like the question answered that Evans Griffing arted 35 years ago to allow the electorate of the five eastern ns to give an indication to the elected officials whether they ld want a Peconic County or at least have a binding referendum. think this past November there was a referendum of some sort which es indication that there are individuals in the majority out re on the east end who are in favor of the concept of Peconic nty.

I can't speak for the rest of the Board. My own personal ling is if that is so, then I think right now we need to look at e facts and the impacts to us by an independent fiscal minded ple, in a report, who will give us the answers. And that's what think the next step should be."

Dean Terchunian: "That's nice to hear that. Have you been in-lved in the study that Fred Thiele has done that brought this ferendum around?"

Supervisor Stark: "We've been in it, yes, we've contributed ney towards it-- towards the expense of it."

Dean Terchunian: "Right. Have we had people involved in the search they did that said that-- "

Supervisor Stark: "The consultants did the research all on eir own."

Dean Terchunian: "Right. So, we don't have somebody from the wn-- "

Supervisor Stark: "We have Victor Prusinowski."

Dean Terchunian: "Yes, and so how involved, Vic, were you in at Task Force and all that?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Why don't you call Hal Ross and them d they will tell you? Don't take my word for it; take their word."

Dean Terchunian: "Hal Ross."

Councilman Prusinowski: "The organizer. I was here the few mes we had debates and I introduced the-- I was not involved in eparing the economic impact study because that was up to the con-ltants. I was not involved in the new charter. I'm going to the eeting Friday night. The first question I'm going to ask Mr. Thiele s because it's great to get all worked up about it but I just saw eldon Silver just the other day on Gabe Pressman, Newsmakers on annel 4, and he unequivocally said that he will not pass-- put that ill for a vote because it has wide ranging impact throughout the tate of New York. There are other things going on in the state-- parently there's a group up in Buffalo that want to get away from ffalo and start their county. Staten Island, Westchester, he named ur or five. And unless that bill is-- gets passed, there will be Peconic County as we know it unless the western part of Suffolk unty and the west end legislators vote to create this because at's on the books right now, the (inaudible).

What the problem is, is that Staten Island and the east end, e don't want western Suffolk voting on our own destiny. That's at the-- that was the lawsuit from Staten Island was all about and nfortunately Staten island lost that lawsuit. Because they went ll the way up to the highest court and Staten Island was told that 's a legislative prerogative, i.e., the Senate said that it would ass Mr. Thiele's version of the bill. I believe the governor said e would sign it, but the Assembly will not move on it right now.

From what I heard on Channel 4 on Sunday, so I'm going to the ting Friday night. I would like to ask him that. Because that's crux of the whole thing. The way it is now you can form a nty in the State of New York under the existing rules, and the les are that there can be a referendum but it's countywide. And can just see it. There's going to be full page ads in all the ylon, Huntington, Smithtown papers, vote yes for Peconic County you are voting yes to raise your taxes. And although that might be true, that-- and they have 1.3 million people-- 1.1 million ple living over there. We've got 100,000 so you know the numbers not with us.

Even in New York City, Staten Island has what-- 300,000, 400,000 ple? How many people live in Manhattan Island alone? A million. t's why the Staten Island boro president-- "

Supervisor Stark: "About 6,000,000."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yeah, well, all of New York City is 00,000. I don't know the borough breakdown but and that was eir argument."

Dean Terchunian: "While you proceed along on this Peconic nty and researching it and getting these independent evaluations so forth and the finances, the point that I'm really coming up make is right now Riverhead is one of the dumping grounds of lfare in Suffolk County. We even get if I'm not mistaken people m Westchester up at the Roanoke Avenue apartments. What are we ing to stop this welfare dumping in Riverhead?"

Supervisor Stark: "We're creating a rental law. You asked a estion-- don't go like this, please."

Dean Terchunian: "Sorry."

Supervisor Stark: "That's quite all right. We've established rental law which is taking effect April 1. I continue to work with e Department of Social Services, the county executive, the Department of Labor. We have reduced the number of welfare recipients in e Town of Riverhead. I've even got them convinced to move the lfare office out of Millbrook over here. They're now looking for site for that. There's a lot of things that have been going on.

We're trying to get rid of the slum landlords who want to make profession out of renting to Department of Social Services."

Dean Terchunian: "Are we doing anything specifically with the moke Avenue apartments, those garden apartments where it seems ke when something opens up there, that the welfare department in stchester seems to get the first-- "

Supervisor Stark: "I believe you're talking about the-- what that? They can rent to anybody they see fit to rent to but rough the rental law they will have to meet the building code, the ectrical codes, fire codes and all the safety involved."

Dean Terchunian: "Well, that's good."

Supervisor Stark: "There is nobody who can challenge that I n rent a house to you and if you want to rent it but under the ntal law-- code, that house must be up to those standards. It's t-- you're not going to get a permit to rent that house and, erefore, you're not going to rent it. Many of the houses that we re around town as I took Commissioner Wingate on a tour, I believe uncilman Kwasna was with me, I don't see these houses meeting the ndards for a safe place to live in. We will do every effort to ntrol that, to eliminate those houses from the housing inventory."

Dean Terchunian: "I think what you're doing there is good, but y question goes back to this. The welfare coming from Westchester. know you say they can rent to whoever they want and when this law es into effect-- "

Supervisor Stark: "I don't know the specifics of them coming rom Westchester, you may have better knowledge of that yourself. I ertainly-- if they're coming from Westchester, they are coming on the other-- I don't know that they're coming through the Department f Social Services of Suffolk County. And there is-- what is the me of-- that go out and buy up apartments and this and that to ring out homeless people and this and that. Those are federally bsidized."

Councilman Prusinowski: "That particular landlord has been ery uncooperative with the town. Andrea Lohneiss with the Community evelopment have made many overtures to get somebody to purchase him

t, to get a reputable operator in there and he has refused and been ry uncooperative.

The rental law is our last resort and it's going to work, and I ree with you, it's a plight on our community and it has to stop i it will stop and there's no longer going to be a free ride to do siness in this town. As I spoke to a whole bunch of people who ve on Second Street who are not landlords who are affected by the ndlords, they say it's about time we're doing this. Because it's s people who have their houses-- their property value is at risk, eir whole life savings and we are not going to let that. We're aving the line on the sand and it's about time."

Supervisor Stark: "The rental law-- excuse me, Vic, the rental w also in our process of investigating illegal housing and what ive you, will also probably to light where there are illegal sinesses being run in those houses. And that's probably another y that we are going to improve the safety situation in the Town f Riverhead."

Dean Terchunian: "Um-- "

Supervisor Stark: "I've got to let people speak, Dean. You've een up twice already."

Dean Terchunian: "The reason I brought all this up is because f the Peconic County issue. When you get involved in this Peconic unty I don't know how the vote is going to go but it might be a eighted vote with, you know, what happens within Peconic County if ever is established. And I would hate to see, and I think this s a very important point to look at when you are looking in to econic County, that Riverhead does not continue to be a dumping ound of the welfare of Peconic County. Because right now you are."

Supervisor Stark: "Well, if you go under the present suggested uarter of Peconic County, it is the five supervisors who sit on the oard by weighted vote. Then there are two supervisors elected at arge. So what you are going to end up with, I believe, is not east ersus west, north versus south, because the population sits in outhampton township and East Hampton township and can in a weighted ote outvote Shelter Island, Southold and Riverhead all at one time."

Dean Terchunian: "That's the point I'm trying to make; I'm ying to make it out in public now so that we address that issue."

Supervisor Stark: "Well, then you and I are probably the first e in a long time that we are in agreement."

Dean Terchunian: "The other point to this welfare is it's iting a great strain on our school system and the Roanoke Avenue ool is especially put under a strain by this because most of these lfare people are living in that area."

Supervisor Stark: "Again, not to cut you short, these are things at we recognize; these are things that I continue to work with h the Department of Social Services at the direction-- County ecutive Bob Gaffney, once every two months, once a month we have Task Force meeting down at his conference room down in Hauppauge. get other departments involved in it and we are going to continue work on it. That's all the satisfaction I can give you tonight, an. I know all the problems. We have been studying those problems r three, four years, five years."

Dean Terchunian: "Well, I would like to see-- "

Supervisor Stark: "And we're getting closer and closer and oser."

Dean Terchunian: "Yeah, I would like to get some resolution it."

Supervisor Stark: "Well, we have plenty of resolution to it and you would read the columns around about the papers, you can see e resolutions. And one of the main resolutions is the rental law d I think that's going to change a lot. Another one is we are ing after very shortly these overloaded single family housing that e boarding 10, 15, 20 people and you will see those showing up in urt. So that's the resolution. We will probably be going after sinesses that have businesses in their homes down in their cellars at are bringing in three, four, five people, illegally. So there's lot of things happening. And it's all about safety."

Dean Terchunian: "Good. The last thing I'd like to comment on s I'd like to commend the Town Board for the work they are doing

m at the greens, specifically Mark Kwasna, cleaning up that place d working with landlords. And I hope that continues and we get e real home ownership down there."

Supervisor Stark: "We're in a partnership now with the Long land Housing Partnership and they are in the process of studying d redesigning the entire complex where we will have a multi-racial fordable housing community. Okay."

Dean Terchunian: "Thank you."

Supervisor Stark: "Steve?"

Steve Haizlip: "Steve Haizlip of Calverton. I'll be real ief."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, Steve."

Steve Haizlip: "I second the motion of the gentleman, first me, Jim, about Linda Avenue posting a no left turn sign."

Supervisor Stark: "I like his suggestion about going to court. d if it is possible, I guarantee, Jimmy, that Bobby and I will be lking tomorrow because again when I saw you downtown and, Victor ld me the lease was signed, I was horrified that they didn't give e the opportunity to suggest other areas. I did take a ride down ur street and there are a lot children on that street and I can arantee as you have committed to us, that those people are not ing back out to 25, they will go right down your street to Hubbard enue."

Steve Haizlip: "That's the point that I want to make. Where . Moore on Broad Street was living, he passed away this December, e only recreation the man had is I had to go down there, pick him , bring him out to McDonald's, give him a little time out because body else was doing it. When I came up to 58, there was no way at I could get on to 58, make a left turn."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Make a left turn."

Steve Haizlip: "Right. And that's why I brought up the time re to the Town Board about that light."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Steve, the postal service guys sat ere and everybody will tell you, we're arguing, they are telling about the traffic patterns in Aquebogue and here you have-- I live ere, Mark has a business there, Otto has a business there. We are ere every single day of our lives. My family, for Christ sakes, e subdivision is named after my family. Okay. It's my sisters, nda Avenue and so forth. The bottom line is I'm telling the guy d he's sitting there and he says, well, it's not going to matter. d I'm trying-- I says, look, one guy was from Hoboken, New Jersey. says, look, I'm not going to come to New Jersey and tell you about e traffic patterns in New Jersey because I don't live there. And e people that live there, and he's trying to tell us, so-- "

Steve Haizlip: "Well, in other words, his final word was, I'm deral government, I rule."

Councilman Prusinowski: "You've got it."

Steve Haizlip: "Okay, now my second point. This rental housing. wish it had been in effect when Judge Belford's place was operating. it had been this town would not have had to lay out $750 to a crime ndlord because a policeman went up there to try to settle a dispute d he cried anxiety and all that, that cost us $750. If that had en in place we wouldn't have had this."

Supervisor Stark: "Absolutely. Thank you, Steve. Jimmy, one re and then we are going to go to the resolutions."

Jim Flood: "Just real quick. On a nicer note, the last couple months I've been going to the basketball games in Riverhead and I s watching how great the kids play and how they got to the semi- nals and I just want to congratulate them and then what was most markable is when I went to Stony Brook to watch the games, I saw e two games that were held there, half the town was there and it ve a tremendous amount of support."

Supervisor Stark: "Even I got there."

Jim Flood: "Even you. But everybody went and, you know, it esn't make any difference, there's really not a color, you know, erybody went. Black guys, white guys, Spanish guys, and everybody ve tremendous support and everybody had a great time. And that's

e of the reasons I, you know, I really like being here and have kids-- "

Supervisor Stark: "Going back to what I said to the Reverend fore, I think a community that plays together stays together. A od successful sports, our competitive athletic program in the hool district does wonders for community spirit and spirit in the strict. George."

George Schmelzer: "It doesn't look so good with this Peconic unty and what Vic said how about doing it like the federal govern- nt. I suggested this when they first had the county legislature . t I told it to a lawyer and he did nothing. We have the county gislature voting like the House of Representatives as it does now. also have the Board of Supervisors, one Supervisor from each town ting as a Senate. That would balance it off."

Councilman Prusinowski: "That was proposed one time."

George Schmelzer: "If you could do that, it might be a good ternative and you wouldn't have to split the (inaudible) and would lve our problems. I think you should try to push for that, see at happens. Tell it to Gaffney, see what he comes up with."

Supervisor Stark: "Very good."

George Schmelzer: "And, well, I don't know why you don't low people to have a business and live in the same house. People metimes started a business years back, they lived upstairs and had e business downstairs. You expect people to start off in Main reet with a minimum of money? Let them do that and guard their lace and live cheaper and be more successfull. Think about it."

Supervisor Stark: "Thank you, George."

George Schmelzer: "Really? Okay."

Supervisor Stark: "Let us take up the Resolutions."

George Schmelzer: "You are very welcome. Revolutions?"

Supervisor Stark: "Resolutions. Thank you, George."

Resolution #145

Councilman Prusinowski: "Order authorizing increase and im-
ovement to the Riverhead Water District Pump Station No. 1 -
ilding addition. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #146

Councilman Lull: "Awards bid for Extension No. 47, Herricks
me, Jamesport, to Elmore Associates of Medford. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #147

Councilman Kwasna: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and
st a notice changing the meeting of March 18th, the Town Board
eting to be held at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon instead of 7:00 at
ght on March 18th. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded. Any discussion? This
s our quarterly meeting, we try to facilitate some afternoon meetings

our senior citizens who may want to go to bed early or don't to listen to George all night. Any other discussion? All in vor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #148

Councilman Wittmeier: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to republish d repost notice of Public Hearing regarding the Town of Riverhead ban Renewal Plan for Railroad Avenue. So moved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #149

Councilman Prusinowski: "Ratifies authorization to publish d. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #150

Councilman Lull: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and post blic notice to consider a local law for the addition of a new apter 78 entitled, Management of Records, to the Riverhead Town Code.

moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #151

Councilman Kwasna: "Awards bid for townwide stormwater drainage ntract. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #152

Councilman Wittmeier: "Amends and corrects Resolution 103 of 97 and authorizes the Town Clerk to republish and repost notice to dders - Suffolk Theater interior renovations. There was an error the time and it has been corrected. So moved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #153

Councilman Prusinowski: "I'm going to take 153, 154, 155, arding various bids in the Town. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motions carried."

Resolution #156

Councilman Wittmeier: "Amends site plan of Cherry Creek Golf inks. They are adding a deck to the rear of the clubhouse. So oved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #157

Councilman Prusinowski: "Approves the site plan of Northeast hristian Bookstore which will be moving from Route 58 down to Main Meet, Riverhead, in the former Havil's Jewelers building. So oved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #158

Councilman Lull: "158 and 159, 158 rejects the bid for fuel il-- #2 fuel oil, 159 rejects the bid for diesel fuel. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #160

Councilman Wittmeier: "Awards bid for propane gas to Paraco as. So moved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #161

Councilman Prusinowski: "Authorizes the publishing of a bid y the Clerk. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #162

Councilman Lull: "162 awards bid for paint to North Fork rdware, Inc. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #163

Councilman Kwasna: "Appoints Leroy Barnes, Jr. as interim ilding Department Coordinator. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #164

Councilman Wittmeier: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish d post notice to bidders contractors for rehabilitation/home im- ovement program. So moved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #165

Councilman Prusinowski: "Authorizes the Supervisor to execute lease agreement between Bomel Riverhead Company, LLC and the Riverhead Business Improvement District. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded. Any discussion? This is going to be the new BID office?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "It's going to be the new BID office, right."

Supervisor Stark: "All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #166

Councilman Lull: "166 is a general fund budget adjustment from engineering to engineering, repair and maintenance to equipment. 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 #167

Councilman Kwasna: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and post public notice to consider an amendment to Chapter 48 entitled Beaches and Recreation Center of the Town of Riverhead code. So

ved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #168

Councilman Wittmeier: "168 awards bid for utility truck dies. So moved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #169

Councilman Prusinowski: "Approves special permit of Robert drews temporary greenhouse. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #170

Councilman Lull: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and post

blic notice to consider a local law amending Chapter 101 entitled hicles and Traffic of the Riverhead Town Code, such public hearing be held the first day of April at 7:25 p.m. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #171

Councilman Kwasna: "171 appoints a new Planning Board member chard O'Dea. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded. Any discussion? congratulate Richard. Richard has been on-- our representative on he Suffolk County Planning Commission. Richard is in the back, ust raise your hand up there. Richard will be joining the Planning oard to bring continuity from the Planning Board to the Suffolk ounty Planning Commission as our advocate there. Any other iscussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #172

Councilman Wittmeier: "Declares lead agency and determines nvironmental significance of change of zone petition of the Sound venue Company. So moved."

Councilman Kwansa: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #173

Councilman Prusinowski: "Adopts amendment to Chapter 108 ning of the Riverhead Town code. This is the-- we are readjusting l the subdivision fees in the Town of Riverhead. This came at a commendation from the Planning Department and the Planning Board. moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #174

Councilman Lull: "Appoints August Groeber to-- as a Director the Riverhead Industrial Development Agency. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #175

Councilman Kwasna: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and st public notice to bidders for snack vendors. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

Supervisor Stark: "Moved and seconded. Bobby, is this at our eaches and parks? Any other discussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #176

Councilman Wittmeier: "Appoints crossing guard, Mr. John cGarry. So moved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #177

Councilman Prusinowski: "Amends site plan of Timothy Hill nch. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #178

Councilman Lull: "SEQR determination and authorizes the Town lerk to publish and post public hearing notice for special permit etition of Michael Ireland. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #179

Councilman Kwasna: "Denies special permit of Anne Baillet of ricks Lane in Jamesport. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #180

Councilman Wittmeier: "180 we want to table. We want to take other look and that's regarding the rental dwelling units."

Supervisor Stark: "Would you make a motion to table?"

Councilman Wittmeier: "I make a motion to table."

Councilman Kwasna: "I'll second that."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #181

Councilman Prusinowski: "Authorizes the Clerk to publish and

st notice of Public Hearing, special permit of Applebee's Bar & ill Restaurant. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #182

Councilman Lull: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and st notice of Public Hearing special permit and change of zone titions of Riverhead Landing Apartments, that is 7:30 p.m. on the t day of April. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #183

Councilman Kwasna: "Authorizes the submission of the 1996 dward Byrne Memorial Formula Grant to establish a youth court in verhead. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #184

Councilman Wittmeier: "Authorizes the attendance of ambulance orps chief at the EMS conference and exposition. So moved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #185

Councilman Prusinowski: "Amends Resolution #97-141. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #186

Councilman Lull: "186 authorizes the attendance of a police ieutenant and sergeant at the Compstat Conference May 12th, 13th nd 14th in New York City. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #187

Councilman Kwasna: "Appoints fill in Recreation Aide to the verhead Recreation Department, Jeff Clements. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "I've got a couple to be drawn off the floor. What a rbara?"

Barbara Grattan: "188."

Resolution #188

Supervisor Stark: "188 awards bid for grass seed and lawn emicals and the other one which will be 189 awards bid for emicals. Any discussion on them?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "I'll move both of them."

Councilman Lull: "I'll second both of them."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Supervisor Stark: "Opposed? Motion carried.

There being no further business, this meeting is adjourned."

Meeting adjourned: 8:45 p.m.

Barbara Grattan
Town Clerk