Minutes of a Regular Town Board Meeting held by the Town Board the Town of Riverhead, at Town Hall, Howell Avenue, Riverhead, York, on Tuesday, February 18, 1997, at 2:00 p.m.

Present:

Russell A. Kratoville,	Deputy 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

Absent:

James R. Stark,	Supervisor

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville called the meeting to order at 7:00.

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Supervisor Stark apologizes for absence this evening. He's recovering from the flu. Mr. perovich, since you are already standing, would you please lead in the Pledge of Allegiance.

(Mr. Kasperovich recited the Pledge of Allegiance)

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Madelyn in the Labor Management mittee, would you please come forward? As is customary, every arter the Town of Riverhead Labor Management Committee likes to ognize certain employees for duties above and beyond and for at being nice people and doing a good job and at this time, I roduce Madelyn Sendlewski-Fedele."

Madelyn Sendlewski-Fedele: "As Russell said the Labor Manage- nt Committee has the honor of honoring employees that perform in exemplary fashion. This evening we are very honored and first all let me introduce our members, Maureen Fagan from the Water strict and Barbara Grattan, our newest Management representative ncer, and Barbara, you're new, why don't you move right over here ext to me? We are making quite a fashion statement tonight.

planned. In Joanne's honor we did that. Anyway, our Employee of the Fourth Quarter for 1996 is a wonderful lady, very witty, very intelligent, extremely helpful. If any of you had to visit the Building Department and have dealt with her, I'm sure you received cooperation and I think a very friendly, warm person. I want to announce our Employee of the Quarter, Joanne Krajewski, come on down and receive your proclamation.

I would just like to say Joanne not only will receive a proclamation. She will also receive a gift certificate for dinner. She will receive a U.S. Savings Bond and newly added, she will receive a day off, with pay. So that's a real treat. Congratulations, Joanne, you deserve it. And, Barbara Grattan will read the proclamation at this time."

Barbara Grattan: "WHEREAS, it is proper and fitting that the Town of Riverhead recognize the outstanding service of its employees, and

WHEREAS, in order to provide the mechanism to recognize these employees and at the recommendation of the Labor Management Committee, the Employee of the Quarter program has been established, and

WHEREAS, Joanne Krajewski has dedicated herself to the service of the government of the Town of Riverhead in the Building Department.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, James R. Stark, as Supervisor of the Town of Riverhead, in recognition of her being named Employee of the Quarter, to hereby proclaim February 18, 1997, to be Joanne Krajewski Day in the Town of Riverhead.

Would you like to say anything?"

Joanne Krajewski: "First, I want to thank my peers on the Committee for electing me and I would like to thank my family for their support, especially my son, Brian, who decided that at age 42 I should have a new career. So here I am.

I want to thank my co-workers, especially my sister, Frank, for all they've taught me in the two and a half years that I've been in the Building Department. And most especially I want to thank my

s, Ray Wiwczar, for honoring me with a nomination for the loyee of the Quarter. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "We are now going to move out the regular order of business and I'm going to open a meeting of Community Development Agency."

Meeting re-opened 7:16 p.m.

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "I am going to re-open the lar Meeting of the Town Board and I ask for a motion to approve minutes."

Councilman Lull: "So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective reponse): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried.

Receiver, please read the Reports."

Barbara Grattan: "Town Clerk."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "I'm sorry. Town Clerk."

REPORTS:

Receiver of Taxes	Total collection to date - $28,647,006.58
Building Report	Total fees collected - $19,862.25
Police Department	Monthly report for January, 1997
Open Bid Report	Utility truck body, opened on 2/5/97

Bid Report	Exterior doors for Benjamin Corwin house which was opened on 2/5/97
Bid Report	Steel toe safety shoes opened on 2/5/97
Bid Report	Town wide drainage opened on 2/5/97, with three bids coming in
Bid Report	Main Street lighting improvement project at Jamesport opened on 2/7/97, two bids were received--no, 7 bids were received
Bid Report	Water District Ext. 48 - West Main Street, 7 bids were received these bids are available in my office for review
Bid Report	Sewer District Pump and Haul opened on 2/12/97, 5 bids were received

APPLICATIONS:

Site Plan	Amendment for Empire Service Station (formerly the Citgo) on Old Country Road (C.R. 58) and Osborne Avenue
Site Plan	Edward Broidy for a sports complex at Edwards Avenue in Calverton
Special permit	Michael Ireland - relocation of present business known as River-head Automotive Service
Site Plan	Cherry Creek Golf Links for a deck on Reeves Ave., in Riverhead

CORRESPONDENCE:

Tracy Whyard	writes her opinion in regard to preserving the open land and would like reduced taxes
Theresa Schmidt	notifies the Town of a traffic hazard on the corner of Edwards Avenue and Sound Avenue. She suggests that a traffic light be put there
22 letters	supporting the PDD district on Route 58
7 letters	in opposition to the PDD district
ULI Panel in Downtown Bellevue	Report entitled: Urban land institute unveils strategies to revitalize downtown Bellevue
Larry Oxman	expressing his ideas regarding the PDD district
Beverly Prentice	urges on behalf of the North Fork Audubon Society that the Town Board strongly consider implementing two acre zoning for long range planning

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Public Hearing opened: 7:19 p.m.

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Let the record show that the me of 7:19 p.m. has arrived. Would the Town Clerk please read the otice of Public Hearing."

Barbara Grattan: "I have affidavits of publishing and posting a Public Hearing to be held at Riverhead Town Hall, Riverhead, w York, at 7:05 p.m., on February 18, 1997, to hear all interested ersons who wish to be heard regarding the increase and improvements

the facilities of the Sewer District. The maximum estimated st of improvements of the facilities is $6,435,906.00."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "We have Miles Moffet from alcolm Pirnie. I believe you have a short presentation."

Miles Moffet: "Yes. Is this working? No? Okay. We are the I represent the engineers for the Sewer District as you were ld, and this is a big project.

Let me start off by saying that the Town is going to great ngths to get monies either from a New York State Environmental nd Act which would be grant monies to fund the project, and they so have an application into the New York State Governmental cilities Corporation for the low interest loan from the state. ese are the two means by which we hope to finance the project, esign and construction.

Basically the project-- the intent is to lower the nitrogen at is in the effluent (inaudible) into the Peconic River. The lant now has a new permit it negotiated last year-- the Town egotiated last year with the state-- and reached an agreement as how the Town could maintain its no net increase policy on nitrogen ading.

And now there is stipulations in the permit that requires the lant to be upgraded with advanced wastewater treatment. The scope that is to-- and I apologize for probably most of you can't see is-- but this is the plant as it exists now. This project is to in an advanced treatment here in the southeast portion of the lant. It also will entail extensive renovation of the solid andling equipment-- that's where the sludge is generated by the new rocess. It has to be digested and from there it will be trucked way to Bergin Point or (inaudible) on site. A couple options here we are looking at. So it improves the sludge handling quipment.

It also improves existing tankage at the plant to work in con- nection with the new equipment. That's the scope. It's about a o year project, including design and construction. I think that's . If there are any questions?"

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "If I'm not mistaken, a large tion of the 1.75 million dollar bond act that was recently sed by referendum, has to do with not only the Peconic Estuary, ch our treatment facility flows into but also (inaudible) sewage atment, am I correct?"

Miles Moffet: "Right."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Is there anyone in the audience would like to speak on this Public Hearing? George?"

George Schmelzer: "There was an article by a fishing authority st spring that the reason for the brown tide and the depletion of sh and clams is that the bay is short of nitrogen. So why are doing this for if-- what's the need of it? If the bay is short nitrogen."

Miles Moffet: "There are a lot of studies that show just the posite, however, that the excessive nitrogen may contribute to brown tide. There's a lot of controversy over that, however, DEC and the EPA are taking a stand that it is more harm than od. That is why the permit was modified for the plant, to decrease trogen."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "In order to maintain our permit operate the plant, we had to sign an agreement that we would have gain in nitrogen."

George Schmelzer: "Well, then you are going to have more brown de, that's all. Clams. Maybe that's what they want and I can't gure this out. It doesn't make sense. Because you guys like it, get to make money on it, I can see that."

Miles Moffet: "That report was done by a professor that has audible)."

George Schmelzer: "Well they like to keep the bureaucrats in ds. Same thing, isn't it?"

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "George, I appreciate your ment. This isn't to be a discussion back and forth."

George Schmelzer: "Well, you asked for it."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "No-- "

George Schmelzer: "If anybody has anything to say."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "No. No. And I appreciate that. the comments are accepted."

George Schmelzer: "Okay. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Is there anyone else who would e to speak on this Public Hearing? Steve."

Steve Haizlip: "Okay. Steve Haizlip of Calverton. The gineer, I would like to inquire from him if this is strictly a te 58 improvement, going along Route 58, to accommodate all those inesses and future businesses."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Go ahead."

Miles Moffet: "It's-- "

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Miles, please step to the rophone."

Miles Moffet: "The plant has to make this improvement anyway, n if there were no new connections to the plant, because at times 's very difficult to maintain the limit of 170 lbs. per day. t's the total nitrogen effluent limit in the permit. There is er development that is projected, including Route 58 and other itioners that have petitioned recently as well as in district ld out they would have to plan for and that's all part and parcel this project."

Steve Haizlip: "Number two question. Would this be imposing x on the people that live in a non-sewer district like I am in lverton? No?"

Miles Moffet: "We are hoping that the improvements made will-- e majority of it will come through grant monies from this bond but the monies that are not would be through the Sewer District

elf."

Steve Haizlip: "All right. My last comment, and I don't mean e a little facetious or nasty but the Southwest District Sewer n Babylon I believe it was, ended up being a scandal and a ndle and I hope that this don't end up like that because it's her a big contract and I hope that we have some nice, honest con- ctors and no kick back boys around."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Thank you, Steve. Is there ne else who would like to make comment on this particular ring? Bill."

William Kasperovich: "William Kasperovich. I would like to rt with two questions. One. Is this modification or addition what have you change the manner of outfall into the river? And, , is there any modification to operate the existing plant in a ferent manner without addition of equipment?"

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Miles can answer, but I don't w if I understand question two."

Miles Moffet: "Yes, but the first question is the outfall for plant is not being modified. It will still be in the Peconic er where it is now. The second question, the plant operations ll be very similar. This new equipment is essentially-- it's an anced wastewater treatment system that's operated much like the aining plant is now except that you operate in a sequencing hion rather than once through, you know. Otherwise the equipment very similar to what the plant now has. Does that answer your stion?"

William Kasperovich: "In part it does. The manner of the out- ll has not changed since its inception and the size and manner of fall has never changed. We have a change of current every 24 urs and I have never seen, of course, I'm not privy to the function the plant. When I was I never saw any coordination with the rent.

The existing plant-- and I'm reaching out for this because I ven't anything to back it up-- I just assume that it hasn't anged, but during the night hours the sewage lines run almost like

an water."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "You are basing this on what?"

William Kasperovich: "On my knowledge of 10 years back-- 15 rs back, I'm not seeing any changes in that direction. I assume is true. When the-- "

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "That was a study that was done or 15 years ago?"

William Kasperovich: "Yes. But the operation accommodates an water during the night. This means that the overall plant ld be modified. It might mean a second shift; it might mean an itional holding tank or a-- the word leaves me. I'm sorry. But on't think that we have exhausted all the possibilities in ting maximum function at the plant that exists. This is no ticism to the engineers or to the sewage department personnel. y just have been running it in the same fashion since inception nobody has made attempt to modify or increase capacity.

Also, the outflow that is where the treated sewage leaves the e on the surface of the river. The manner of flow and distribution rdinated with the tides has never-- not attempt is ever made in s direction. So I apologize for not being as factual as I can ause I didn't prepare to talk on this today. But basically what saying, we're just making a bigger and larger plant and I say ere are directions and avenues that we can make a better plant th what we have (inaudible) the flow and changing the operation. nk you."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Is there anyone else? George, have comment on this Public Hearing?"

George Schmelzer: "It seems to be a question of who is going pay for this. Right now the county says they are going broke on Southwest Sewer District, they will be taxing us to support that. at's the position of the Town Board on that to help pay for the thwest Sewer District at the same time paying for this? It esn't quite make sense. Huh? According to the newspaper, they needing money. The county will support that thing down there. ther put it in our land tax or sales tax. What's your ideas on it?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, a lot of people don't remember, when they increased the sales tax in Suffolk County, Legislator from the south shore withheld his vote until all sewer plant cipalities such as Riverhead got-- we get a portion of that ter cent, so we receive several hundred thousand dollars a year payments for the Riverhead Sewer District and we've been receiving for-- since that vote which must be around 10 years now. And town is eligible and will submit to Albany an application for money from the Environmental Quality Review Act which will be rant, not a loan, to pay for this upgrade."

George Schmelzer: "Yeah, thank you very much. (inaudible) levels of government now are on welfare. First they had the ple on welfare, all levels of government on welfare. All they mooch money from each other. You go down to Washington want Albany wants money. What's going to happen here?"

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "The good thing about it is that people of the State of New York voted on this and overwhelmingly in favor of it, so-- "

George Schmelzer: "Did they know what they voted for?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, I can tell you this that 75% the people of the Town of Riverhead voted for the Quality Review Act and so I trust the judgment of my fellow Riverhead people wanted the Bond Act. We're going to get the benefit of it; we lify. I'm happy that it's up there. Maybe it's not a wise ice for Albany to borrow all this money but for the Town of rhead, it will save us six million dollars because we've been tocus-- I just heard out in the hall, I had to speak to the engineer and George rightfully so, we've been attacked for ing the brown tide and everything. Now we're going to upgrade plant and I don't think it should be done on the backs of the rhead taxpayers and I think this is the proper way to fund this ng since now we have regional impact according to all these ple on the south shore."

George Schmelzer: "I don't believe we caused the brown tide."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, I agree with you on that. I'm saying we have. I'm saying that's what we've been accused of.

gree with you on that. I don't think we caused the brown tide. that's what was said, but now I understand that everybody is ng to back us up on-- all the other towns, East Hampton, hampton, Southold, all the groups, we have asked them to write zers to support us on the six million dollar because now here it ."

George Schmelzer: "This is all done and completed and if they more brown tide, what will they say?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, that's something else. That's d. I agree with you on that. Let's see what they will say. Who they blame it on now? Maybe some of those lawns that I see on lter Island who put all that fertilizer in the water."

George Schmelzer: "Well the fish have to eat. Fish meat is e out of nitrogen, protein is nitrogen, so it's got to come from ewhere. It can't come from sand-- realize that. Okay, thank u."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Thank you. Is there anyone e who would like to speak on this Public Hearing? This Public ring is closed."

Public Hearing closed: 7:37 p.m.

Public Hearing opened: 7:37 p.m.

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "The hour of 7:37 has arrived. ld the Clerk please read the notice of Public Hearing?"

Barbara Grattan: "I have affidavits of publishing and posting a Public Hearing to be held at Riverhead Town Hall, Riverhead, w York, at 7:10 p.m., on February 18, 1997, to hear all interested rsons who wish to be heard regarding the increase and improvements the facilities of the Riverhead Water District. The plan mpasses the addition to a building to enclose the new replace- nt well piping and electrical controls at Pump Station No. 1 at a ximum sum of $19,985.00."

Gary Pendzick: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "I was going to introduce you. you can introduce yourself."

Gary Pendzick: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. My name Gary Pendzick, Superintendent of the Riverhead Water District. is Public Hearing concerns the extension of Pump House No. 1 to close our newest well, well 1A. Well 1A is part of a redrilling deepening program to replace older wells located on Pulaski reet which were recently found to be contaminated with MTBE. This rticular well, after having been on line and run extensively and sted extensively has found to be of excellent quality of water and be completely without trace of any (inaudible), synthetic organic mpounds and most of all any MTBE.

Based on this, I have opted to go ahead and finish the program enclosing it by putting an addition on to this Pump House No. 1. cost as Barbara mentioned was $19,985 which is going to be nsferred out of existing funds from our maintenance and repair nd. So it will be of zero cost to the taxpayers."

Councilman Lull: "Centrally security, right Gary?"

Gary Pendzick: "I beg your pardon?"

Councilman Lull: "Centrally security, right?"

Gary Pendzick: "Yes. Even though this pump is-- has been fitted for all weather conditions outside, I would like to put is enclosure up simply just to enclose it and put an alarm system ound it so that wayward hands can't get directly upon it."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "The purpose of this Public aring then is directly related to the enclosure of Well 1A, correct? ecifically."

Gary Pendzick: "Right."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Okay. Is there anyone who uld like to speak specifically about the enclosure of Well 1A, hich is the subject of this Public Hearing? Yes, Steve."

Steve Haizlip: "Steve Haizlip of Calverton. I have no objection what Gary wants to do. I once had a Polack foreman, it was in raulics and he said he is the man what is the man for the job. he is the man what is the man for the job, but there's only one stion I want to ask. They always come up with all these habets. What the heck is he talking about? MTBE or something. ld you explain that? That's all I wanted to know."

Gary Pendzick: "No problem. MTBE is a gasoline additive. 's called (inaudible)."

Steve Haizlip: "Oh, I see."

Gary Pendzick: "Well, what it is, it's an additive that's put o gasoline in certain areas to ogygenate it, to cut down on its lutants, at least to the atmosphere. What it's doing to certain und water aquifers is another question. But it does help bustion, you know, cars and whatnot to burn cleaner. We all know t as of April-- or from October to April our gasoline prices go it's because of the addition of MTBE into the gasoline to make burn cleaner."

Councilman Kwasna: "Gary, could you just explain for the blic watching out there that if they had missed this last summer, e reason we shut down the well and it was shut down well, well fore."

Gary Pendzick: "Well, the drinking water level is 50 parts per llion. We had levels that were recorded up in 10 and 12."

Councilman Kwasna: "And that's when we shut it down?"

Gary Pendzick: "We shut it down-- that was during testing. We t it down before that. We maintain a stance gentlemen, you as ll, you support this-- that we don't want to see any levels of a ntaminant in our wells much less something that just simply meets e drinking water standard. We have no only been successful in is redrilling of Well No. 1, but we've installed an AGC filter, ctivated granular charcoal filter on another well that has this ntaminant, which likewise because of the filter, has zero levels this MTBE or any other gasoline additives coming out of it into e system. With the success of this one well-- Well No. 1, the

well with this AGC No. 3 is the next in line and we're taking one at a time to make sure that we are putting our money-- spending our money correctly. With each success, we'll do all the wells replace them until we have viable good quality water coming out the three wells that have been rebuilt."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Gary, this contamination-- so everybody knows, came from abandoned gasoline tanks on Route 58."

Gary Pendzick: "Yes."

Councilman Prusinowski: "And it's being mitigated by the DEC, re is a recovery system throughout that neighborhood."

Gary Pendzick: "That's right. There is a recovery system ready been installed on Parkley Street along with another, I lieve, that's going to be located up on Route 58. So there's eral projects that have been completed and are in the works."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Thank you. Is there anyone who would like to speak on this particular Public Hearing? If , I declare the Public Hearing closed."

Public Hearing closed: 7:44 p.m.

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "At this time, we'll entertain one who would like to come in front of the Town Board for any pose at all. Yes."

Rolph Kestling: "Rolph Kestling, Wading River. First, this-- quick question. The No. 5 Resolution. It doesn't say for what feasibility study is for."

Councilman Lull: "The feasibility study is for-- it's a sibility study for the Riverhead Aquarium project."

Rolph Kestling: "That's right. The fish tank."

Councilman Lull: "That's right. And it's a required feasibility dy which must be done before an organization can go to bond sale."

Rolph Kestling: "'Cause this was put in there, it makes like is is all part of one package and I had a suspicion it was that . Okay.

Now, the real reason I came up here for. About two or three ths ago, two months ago, there was an article in one of our news- ers and it quoted you Mr. Kratoville as saying that the Town is ing for a building for a nutrition center and a senior citizens ter in Wading River. Is that correct?"

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "I said that the Town would be erested if feasible to have a recreation/community center in the of Wading River. Yes."

Rolph Kestling: "Because the way they wrote it in the paper they were actively engaged. In other words-- "

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Actually, sir, on Friday I was Wading River and was looking at a site on Friday. So I guess you ld say actively pursuing."

Rolph Kestling: "Could I mention the name of the site you were could you name it?"

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Actually at this time, I prefer to."

Rolph Kestling: "I know what it is-- where it is."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Okay. Okay."

Rolph Kestling: "You want to leave it that way. Okay. Thank ."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Okay. Yes."

Henry Pfeiffer: "Henry Pfeiffer, Wading River. I've heard the BID, the Business Improvement District and their representa- es here repeatedly but I don't understand once they derived ir authority, how they fit into the governmental structure, how y finance, what are they all about. Can you tell me?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Business Improvement District is thorized under New York State law and we're the trustees of the It's another taxing jurisdiction similar to the Parking trict and it gives a certain area-- business area and only mercial businesses can be taxed-- the ability to raise their own ds to promote economic activity within that district. And that the purpose of forming the Business Improvement District.

There's also one-- I think three of them now in Long Island. it comes from New York State law. We are technically the-- we the trustees, we approve their budget although we don't set eir budget and the amount of taxes they can charge or levy upon ch other. When I mean landowners down there is set by formula by ate law."

Henry Pfeiffer: "It is quite clear except that I would like to w what is their jurisdiction or maybe venue is the proper word. t area are they involved in?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Generally it's an area that is south Railroad Avenue to Peconic River, probably westerly to what on e other side of Griffing Avenue? Osborne Avenue. And to the st, it would be Ostrander Avenue. To the river. That's their risdiction."

Henry Pfeiffer: "Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Yes."

Doreen Welk: "Hi. My name is Doreen Welk. I'm in Riverhead. d I'm here to address the public and the Board on a bus safety sue for the Riverhead Central School District children. We don't ve in a safe time and our children have to take many risks walking school. I'm looking to reduce the mileage limits for transporting e children to and from school. The changes would be as follows: ght now all Kindergarten students are bused. First to third aders are presently at a half a mile, and with this proposal all rst to third graders will be bused. There will be no walkers for e young children. Fourth and fifth graders are presently at ght-tenths of a mile and this change would bring them to four- nths of a mile. Sixth to twelfth graders are presently at 1.2 iles. This change would bring it to a half a mile.

We can't be with our children at all times but this would be a help in ensuring their safety to and from school. This change take place with two steps. The first by signing a petition. around town. If you don't get to see one, please call me. The nd, by voting yes on May 20th, that's the school budget vote and will be a separate ballot from the school budget.

The cost for the first year is $136,000 for two additional es and $70,000 for operating expenses. After that it will be ,000 for operating expenses every year. To the voting public that's roximately $14 the first year, and $4 per person thereafter. that's before state aid. We do receive state aid and depending the mileage ratio of the students on the bus, we can get up to state aid for these costs. It's a small price to pay to help ure the safety of our children.

Being that this is a stafety issue, if this is voted down next r I will be petitioning the Town to install sidewalks for the ve stated mileage around the school. This would cost the tax- ers much more money. At a cost of approximately $100 a foot, t's $528,000 per mile and this is all through the roads of the tral School District. So as you can see, purchasing the two es is not that much of a high cost.

Does anybody have any questions?"

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Excuse me, Doreen, they have to e up and address the Board. And if you want to come back up and e comment of their comments, then you can come back up."

Doreen Wilk: "Okay, would you like me to stay here and wer?"

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Probably-- fine, if you would e to."

Councilman Lull: "One of the things that-- speaking of some- dy who was on the last Citizens Advisory Commission that set the resent bus limits, the present bus limits-- part of that report s to make sure that the Board of Education did, in fact, revisit ose figures every 10 years because the character of the Town was nging. At this point, you're talking about especially difficult

ations for the Roanoke Avenue School and for the Phillips Avenue ool, considering the fact you have six, seven and eight year olds might be required to walk a half a mile and those are not safe as to walk.

It may be no quite so dangerous in other areas but by State if you change one school in the district you must change all schools that handle a similar age group so that that's to the son for this."

Doreen Wilk: "Does anybody have any questions?"

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "What I would like to do is people up and then if they have questions that we need you to wer, we could probably call you back up. Okay."

Doreen Wilk: "Okay. Thank you."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Is there anyone else who would e to address the Board at this time on any subject at all? ve."

Steve Haizlip: "Steve Haizlip of Calverton. Let me get my t you call it here."

Councilman Prusinowski: "By the way, I have to ask Cablevision start televising the School Board meetings, too."

Steve Haizlip: "Yes."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Because they spent $47,000,000 over ere, I thought it would be nice for the people of the Town to e a look and see how they conduct their business, too."

Steve Haizlip: "Right. I so move."

Councilman Prusinowski: "They are considering it by the way, re in the middle of a franchise negotiation and all the-- by the y, all the school buildings in town will be wired with (inaudible) that basketball games will be able to be televised live out of ere. That's part of the proposal. I see some people interested m the school. But it would be nice to-- he doesn't know about it

t but I asked his boss to see if they would do the school board etings, too."

Jim Lull: "I would like to have you here for the work sessions, o."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Okay, Steve, go ahead."

Steve Haizlip: "On Resolution 138 and 139. I don't know if are going to think more of me or less of me, but that ain't a e deal. I've already checked on it and I've followed it up. In der to get it a done deal, First District Senatorial has got to ve the okay of about 200 other people and I don't know if he's tting them or not from what I've been told."

Councilman Prusinowski: "These are the existing limits that e on the books now, Steve, so we can do that. We are just not up the limit."

Steve Haizlip: "Is this the-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "It's the existing law. There's ething else you're talking about. I heard them whispering about in the Assessor's Office and I don't know too much about it."

Steve Haizlip: "Yeah, I was going to ask you. Let me re-proach because this is what Mr. Barnes is talking about, a new of $46,000, and there was-- it was an error in the equalization te for this town rather than upstate and in order to get a proper emption that we are supposed to have, we have to go under the 30% alization rate and not the 100% equalization rate. But if this omething different, then disregard."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "I think maybe it might be an propriate time to bring up Laverne Tennenberg. Maybe she can plain what-- about Resolution 138 and 139."

Steve Haizlip: "If she's here, I'd be glad to hear from her cause maybe I am-- and the public would like to-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, you qualify both ways. You're senior and a veteran."

Steve Haizlip: "That's right."

Councilman Prusinowski: "You're double dipping. And a Grumman ree. Triple."

Steve Haizlip: "Only two ways, Vic. Social Security and ension."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay."

Steve Haizlip: "Hello, Laverne."

Laverne Tennenberg: "Hi. What Mr. Haizlip is talking about i-- Laverne Tennenberg, Assessor. There are two parts of the mption. One is the exempt amount. The other part is the alization rate. Back in 1990, the state froze the equalization e that you use to multiply be these exemption limits. It was zen at the 1989 equalization rate which at that time was 57.9%. rently the equalization rate is 31.67. When you increase these imums you have to multiply by the current equalization rate and t that does in effect is erode the Veterans benefit and we have tacted our Senator and he is putting that in the works to have t language removed or put the existing language-- put the iginal language back into the law.

But this part that we are doing tonight is on the books and is ilable for municipalities to adopt."

Steve Haizlip: "Thank you for being corrected on that. All ght. I would like to ask the town attorney a question, please."

Councilman Prusinowski: "The Polish guy."

Steve Haizlip: "Yeah, that Polish-- I can't pronounce his me, so I'll just call him the town attorney. I think you've got get it shortened up so, you know-- "

Robert Kozakiewicz: "I kept it long on purpose."

Steve Haizlip: "Like Mr. Anderson down in Jamesport, he was candanavian or something and he called it Anderson. I'm still a ttle disturbed on Tire Country. You know there's no closure on

books yet about that Public Hearing and it can only go for what understand a year and so it has to be closed out and there's no closure on it."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "I'll identify myself. I'm the town attorney, Bob Kozakiewicz. It's pretty easy to pronounce, really."

Steve Haizlip: "To you it is because it's your name, sir."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Okay. With respect to a special permit application, you refer to a one year limit of effectiveness. That's from the date that the Town Board adopts a Resolution approving a special permit. The Tire Country application, in fact, is a dead application. It should have a memo in it or an application from counsel who originally filed that petition on behalf of Tire Country to bring it to a closure. You're correct in saying that. However, the one year effectiveness does not deal with the time period during which the application is pending. That's one year effectiveness after it is adopted.

With respect to Tire Country application, that was an application brought by the applicant concerning property, I believe if my recollection is correct, in the industrial complex known as Warsaw Park, which is on the north side of county Route 58, west of Mill Road. The applicant, Tire Country, at the time was considering purchasing the lot in question in order to develop it for a wholesale tire business and storage facility. As you may know, with the competitiveness of tire wholesalers, in order to be competitive they have to have a large stock on hand.

Subsequent to bringing on that application based upon other market conditions, he determined to stay where he's located presently which is the south side of Route 58 near Woodcrest. And that application is, in fact, dead and it should have a memorandum or a letter from counsel indicating that, but I did speak to counsel for Tire Country."

Steve Haizlip: "All well and good for your explanation and I appreciate it, but Barbara's book don't have any closing so I went to get closure in Barbara's book. When I walk in there and look, it's closed out. Thank you very much."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Thank you, Steve. Is there one else who would like to address the Town Board? Bill? Bill, you don't mind, I may ask just-- Doreen, would you step up and asked people to contact you. Do you have a phone number or ything that you could just announce here that people on television ld also get. I'm sorry, let her just announce her phone number you don't mind. Yes, thank you."

William Kasperovich: "Since the day I left the house, went to car in the driveway to find my rear tires slashed, since I n't see it, I can't accuse anybody, but I've got a pretty good a who here in the town business area got their revenge on me. ause from Wading River, without a car, you just can't do much of thing. And rather than going to an unlisted number-- "

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "I don't want your phone number. young lady who spoke before. I know she has young children and ted to head out, but I wanted to get her phone number. Not s."

William Kasperovich: "Oh, okay. Excuse me."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Okay. I'm sorry. Come on up e."

Doreen Welk: "Again, it's Doreen Welk and my phone number is 1-5391. This is for the petition which is due the middle of ch back to me and this is also if anybody would like to volunteer helping with the community awareness part of this safety project. nk you."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Thank you. Sorry about that, ll."

William Kasperovich: "In the order of importance-- William perovich. In the order of importance of the items I would like present to the Town Board, I will first refer to Resolution 137 ch authorizes the people of Stark, Lohneiss, Goodale to go to shington, D.C. I would think that this Calverton project is large ugh for a small town like Riverhead that the tape or the videotape the meeting with the various people in Washington, D.C. can be sented to the people here in Riverhead."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "The only problem with that, ll, may be that some of it may be contractual and being contractual nature that is not open for public at that time, you know, during e negotiations. You know, there may be negotiations between ese governmental agencies and the Town of Riverhead being discussed , therefore, that may be the case."

William Kasperovich: "Well, certain times with certain agencies is would be true, but on the overall meeting for the people of verhead to know what is actually going on, this I think should be. ning back with the memories from these three people, I don't think going to cover the serious importance of the information they ve to bring back to Riverhead. And if we are going to spend money send them there and stay over night and follow through with the st they can, I think we here in Riverhead should see what was done d what was said. The parts that have to be left out for whatever ason, legal or otherwise, fine, but then that's not the bulk of e meeting. And it just seems to me that with all the sophisticated ipment, that meetings of this sort are used in Washington, D.C. at getting a tape or a videotape of the meeting would be no oblem. And certainly if there is a problem, the cost of doing is could be added to the overnight stay. Or in another Resolution. t this sort of thing I very strongly feel that the people have to kept abreast of what's going on and as directly from the source possible.

We have one elected official, our Town Supervisor Stark, the her two are not elected people and-- "

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "And also will be represented counsel as well."

William Kasperovich: "Well, I would assume so."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Just to assure you of that."

William Kasperovich: "The next item I'd like to bring to the tention of the Town Board is Resolution 127 which is a permission a cash bond of some almost $13,000 for road and drainage improve- ents. The use of the term, The Woods, is absolutely inadequate, proper and shouldn't be."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "The use of what word?"

William Kasperovich: "The Woods. The Woods."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "That's the name of the project."

Counciman Lull: "The name of the project is The Woods at ing River. That's the name of the project."

William Kasperovich: "All right. But the Resolution should tain the document that describes what this road and drainage rovements is. Now, I'm sorry to have to say that in Wading er I have seen driveways approved by all the parties in the nship which are just horrible. I can't think of a more nasty to say. I made mention to several people in the Town Hall that could such a thing be permitted. And nothing. So if you are ng to go through the legality of accepting a cash bond which $13,000 isn't going to cover much. This is just not an acceptable of procedure.

The next item I would like to bring to your attention and rybody in this audience and everybody within my hearing. Convenient ories have penetrated Town Hall and I object. You can no longer in and in a friendly manner and a concerned manner for your ghborhood or your community or the entire township verbally. have to put it in writing otherwise a year from now memories are sed. Now, I've been here several times asking that violations especially violations that have been ignored and permitted to ignored that they be posted publicly. This would enable a plainant to see that he has made a valid complaint. Two, he can that it has been put into the machinery of the Township. And can, he could see that something is done. Not just let time go and forget it.

Some years back, I had to be confronted with the what was then opular problem in Riverhead called dumping. Dumping ended up on Town books is that you cannot dump on another man's property, ther man cannot permit dumping on his own property. Dumping is ping. And when that is brought to the attention of the powers e in the Town Hall, I expect not overnight attention, but within easonable time and my reasonable time doesn't extend to three or days later or a week later. I expect the following day a

ake three foot long, one foot into the ground with a red placard
ying violation. And before that marker can be destroyed and
moved, that we have a police effort made to come into the scene
at such is not permitted and that the Town will act not months
ter but within reason. We are all concerned with the impression
r town gives to people driving to it, in it, and through it. And
f we don't pay strict attention to dumping that image is carried
ll over. And the part that I resent the most is that people leave
e town with the attitude, what's the difference? The town doesn't
rry about it, so why should you? Thank you for your attention."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Thank you. Is there anyone
se who would like to address the Board? George."

George Schmelzer: "(inaudible) Give this one to the Supervisor
en he comes back."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Okay. Give him something to
ad while he is recovering, right."

George Schmelzer: "You heard anything from our weasel in
bany about settling the school problem-- the taxes?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "He's working on it."

George Schmelzer: "Did you get an answer? I didn't figure
u would. Did you get any answer from him what he's doing?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "The last communication I had with him
as at the Martin Luther King breakfast like I told you last time."

George Schmelzer: "That's over a month ago. He probably won't
anything. He'll say well the other party controls, the Assembly,
e can't do anything and that will be his way to weasel out. That
dy that was here before about that sidewalk problem, we can't do
ything about Southampton. I believe you should get on his tail,
r State Senator, not once a year, once a month. Every week or 10
ys call him or write him, get a written answer it might be better.
ecause this is really a hell of a mess, this school business, and
ey talk about equalization to cure it. I don't see how. Now this
ard voted for that Pine Barrens so there's a lot of pine barrens
nd south of the river there that's off the tax roll now and what

you going to do about it? Nothing. You guys voted for it, not of you, but two of you did on this Board, so that the kids that e from south of the river in Brookhaven. Brookhaven pays about of what they should pay and Riverhead townspeople are paying , 116% of the costs, subsidizing Brookhaven and Southampton. to me it's going to continue unless we try to do something to those people in other schools.

I had a thought that to help this maybe the federal and the ate tax laws should be changed that anybody who spends money on vate schools can deduct it from their income tax as an expense. ple who have no kids now have to pay school taxes which is ctible so why couldn't-- why shouldn't tuition from up to 12th ade be deductable? Say if it costs $10,000-- I'm using these ures hypothetically-- to put a kid through any class one to 12 in erhead and the private school would be five, then who spends e should be able to deduct that and maybe the following with of go to the Assessor and get $5,000 taken off his school tax. he pays $5,000 or more or less, whatever he pays less, he can deduct what he pays. The school district would be making money way on it. It cost them ten and the guy can only deduct five. would have five left. Of course, the teacher's union wouldn't t that, they want to preserve their racket. So would the inistrators. I think LaValle would stick up for them. I believe t should be done and then we would have a little competition h the public schools and people would be able to deduct it and body who wants to sponsor a kid, pay his tuition, should have e same right. Just a thought; maybe you could pursue that. Maybe don't care; I don't know."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I'll speak to my Congressman."

George Schmelzer: "Congressman, yeah. All right. And about s two acre farm zoning. This fellow that came (inaudible) I lieve. He said we should have two acre zoning. He represents e North Fork Environmental Council. I looked it up; he lives on fifth of an acre lot. Look up Barbara Blass; she lives on a 1.4 re lot. All hypocrites. I wonder how many of the Town Board has one or two acre lot. Probably none."

Councilman Prusinowski: "The Farm Bureau is coming back with a

posal for the Board to entertain."

George Schmelzer: "The Farm Bureau is getting just like a bunch welfare people. They (inaudible) and they try to mooch money plant preservations, all this nonsense. We are a welfare nation a welfare mentality. All levels of government. It's a shame. you take all the available say farmland now is zoned one acre, on to it an acreage the navy land which is several thousand es which was farmland, and farmland that had development rights ght-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "It's right behind you and I made-- I pared three different maps up there. One is the final scorecard k there. Out of 50,000 acres we have 30,000 acres that are her permanently preserved, off the tax rolls, or severely tricted for development in the Town itself."

George Schmelzer: "If you include all that acreage with the m acreage, any farmland is developed on one acre it is equivalent three acres anyway maybe. So what's all the fuss about? If you k it all together, you've got three acres right now. So they that a place like Tanger pays low wages. The farms don't pay higher wages than Tanger anyhow. So what's the difference? at are you trying to prove here? Who do you listen to?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, actually, I'm not listening to body except the fact that right now there's several hundred jobs ilable at Tanger II. They've been advertising management jobs, istant manager jobs; they're paying between $25,000 and $45,000, ey are having a hard time getting people recruiting and I know ere's a lot of people that are being losing their jobs at AMP cuits and they should go up there and apply. Not all the jobs up ere are $7.00 an hour so-- "

George Schmelzer: "That's news to me. That's very good."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I mean-- I was just in the Tanger fice the other day and she-- Janine was asking me did I know any- dy because they are all hiring. In fact, there's going to be a ruiting center at Suffolk Life where they are going to set up a m and people can come in for applications because they are going hire around 1,300 people and I had a County Executive told me

that Peter Cohalan said that any job in a bad economy is a good because it's a job and I'm not saying they're great jobs, but least if you are out of work you can have a prospect of getting paycheck instead of-- can you imagine if we didn't have Tanger II there's 450 people laid off. I'm not saying they are going to replacement jobs-- "

George Schmelzer: "I never complained about Tanger."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I didn't think you were, I'm just ing a point."

George Schmezler: "Yeah. But I don't understand this concern ut two acre zoning."

Councilman Prusinowski: "It's a proposal, George, it's not y complicated and I would be happy to talk to you about it some- e but it's nothing that's going to be done that is going to hurt farmers and we're waiting for their proposal back. That's all."

George Schmelzer: "(inaudible) to mooch for money, I don't ee with them and maybe to me it's a wrong way to do it."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, you're still a member of the n Bureau, aren't you?"

George Schmelzer: "Yeah. So go to the next meeting and give hell like you do to us."

George Schmelzer: "What do you think I do?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Okay, this is, you know-- "

George Schmelzer: "This-- our population in Riverhead town e not increased as the national average has, since World War II, country has doubled and Riverhead, only a fraction. If we ttle the school issue, there will be no proposal-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "Actually you're right. There's a disproportionate amount coming from Southampton side that's ensome to our school district. You are absolutely right."

George Schmelzer: "Yeah, we've got to-- I don't think LaValle l do anything unless you are going to get on his tail constantly."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Well, the one thing he can do is, un, he's going to try to rework the equalization rate and I don't w too much about it but bascially the Southampton side of the er would pay more share of taxes for school costs than what they paying now. That's the purpose of the equalization rate."

George Schmelzer: "Yeah, but both the Southampton side and the ookhaven side have so much of this exempt land now that they 'n't have before. Look at the (inaudible) land; that was taxpaying fore."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Look at the golf course. That was ething the county bought. It had nothing to do with the pine rens. That was a disgrace."

George Schmelzer: "Yeah, and they point that out all the time I don't understand why the town doesn't allow people to start a iness and live upstairs or in back of their business. It's not lowed. People used to start businesses years ago, they lived up- irs until the business got profitable then they buy a house. Why't you allow that? You think somebody is going to start up down- m when they can't afford it? I think the town is farming in elf. You're familiar with duck farms. You had a certain size for them, see. And the cattle farms is the same thing. They e doing the same thing you're doing with the people in Riverhead m human animal farm. Here's part of the animals, you tell them t size lot they should have. Isn't that the same as the farmer ting his animals in a pen the size he wants? You are treating r citizens like farm animals. Tell them what size lot they should ve. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

Councilman Wittmeier: "We haven't told anyone anything about-- "

George Schmelzer: "Well, that's what you're doing."

Councilman Wittmeier: "We're still collecting the data and we t waiting for this information to come in so we can make a decision. e haven't made any decisions yet. I mean don't keep bashing us."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I remember when the town went to one e from half acre and I heard the same baloney and it didn't stop the subdivisions from being developed and the kids going to the ool. So, the fact of the matter is that we're not looking at a acre zone as farmland preservation as a last resort. Because only way the farmland preservation-- it's an economic tax issue the only way the farmers are going to be preserved, if they're ing money. Okay. You and I both know that and I see a farm ly back there so all the other stuff I don't-- I agree with . Farming will continue to survive in this community if they e money. And that's what we-- all our goal is and nobody wants, fact, the Farm Bureau doesn't want to-- they would like to serve the land and maintain the agriculture and we are going to t for their report. Like Otto said, we're open to suggestions."

George Schmelzer: "So why don't somebody else pay for it. y get on the mooch wagon. In the '30's, late '30's winter time atoes sold at $1.00 a hundred. Loose potatoes. Then you ld buy a Chevy, Ford or Plymouth for $750. Seven hundred and ty bags of potatoes. Now if you have loose potatoes, you get 50 for them. That's about $3400 for 750 bags. What part of a could you buy for that? If you buy a car now, you have to have atoes at $20 a hundred. See the difference? There's no money farming. Why are you calling me up for? Forget it."

Councilman Prusinowski: "But there's a lot of other types of iculture that's doing very well, not just potato farm. I didn't it was going to be potato farming. I think potato farming is-- "

George Schmelzer: "Dead."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Exactly. I think most of the people t are making a living at farming today are doing specialty crops, etables, horticulture, the Van DeWetterings are doing greenhouses. re's the grape farmers. There's another, you know, there's all ferent types of agriculture."

George Schmelzer: "Potatoes have gone the way of the ducks . Yeah."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Listen, there's only one duck farm t in Riverhead. I'm very proud to be living next to it. I'm

to the smell."

George Schmelzer: "I don't mind it. I would rather smell ks."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I grew up with it. And it doesn't ll anymore."

George Schmelzer: "I would rather smell ducks than cattle and airy farm."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I understand we're going to have a ffalo farm in Aquebogue now, too. The Reeve family is going to se buffalo, too."

George Schmelzer: "Oh yeah? How many will they have?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "I don't know. They're starting to the paperwork now from the USDA."

George Schmelzer: "Well are you going to have the Indians ning them?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "I wish we had some Indians in River- d because then they could petition the Department of Interior to e a casino in town and we'd all be rich."

George Schmelzer: "Yeah, but the way, if you are going to go Washington on the-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "Chief George Reeve, Jr."

George Schmelzer: "If you are going to go to Washington on the man land inside the fence, the town doesn't even know what the ll they are going to do with it yet after two, three years. pose the government asks you, what do you intend to do with it? you get is no answer. So-- "

Councilman Prusinowski: "You're absolutely right, George."

George Schmelzer: "And I don't see why you don't petition to the land outside the fence in the town's title, too. I think

should do that."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I'll say this. We're going to conclude this because that's the grand finale. I'll say it for the last . The United States Congress passed a law signed by President Clinton and that 2900 acres is preserved forever by an act of gress and it ain't going to be changed."

George Schmelzer: "Are you talking inside the fence or outside?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Outside the fence."

George Schmelzer: "Well, you can preserve it. (inaudible)"

Councilman Prusinowski: "It's already been turned over. It's eady done."

George Schmelzer: "The State owns it?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "The State will have control over it."

George Schmelzer: "They have or they will have?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "They will have."

George Schmelzer: "Well change the law. Petition to change I don't know why you did that for. It's crazy."

Councilman Prusinowski: "It's done."

George Schmelzer: "Done?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Right."

George Schmelzer: "What a bunch. What a bunch we got here."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Is there anything else, George?"

George Schmelzer: "Right now-- let me sit down for a minute I'll think of something else."

Councilman Lull: "See us after the meeting."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Okay, thank you. Is there any-else who would like to come in front of the Town Board on any ject whatsoever? Let's take up the Resolutions."

Resolution #119

Councilman Prusinowski: "Waives certain fees in connection Chapter 86 of the Riverhead Town Code entitled Rental Dwelling Law. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any ussion?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes. What we're doing here is that nacted a new Rental Dwelling Unit code in the Town of Riverhead. intent of the law was to provide uniform housing throughout the nnity. We had a tragedy in the town recently. Many citizens come to the Town Board and me in particular and other Board ers, too, and they have pointed out some hardships in the law ch was never intended. We intended this law to be a help to the and the people that own one house or inheritances and through ily situations. Certainly we're not out to inconvenience people what we are going to do is waive the $50-- there's a $50 fee if don't have a CO, you have to get a letter of pre-existing use to obtain that we will not require a survey which is expensive. you have to do is a hand drawn plot plan and that will be for compliance of this rental law only. Anybody who has already the $50 fee will be refunded their money and I want to remind ybody that everybody has until April 1st or March 31st to sign for the law. If you sign up by March 31st there will be no fees rged on this law for the first two years, which is the first-- st year, right?"

Councilman Lull: "Right from the beginning."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "The fee for the pre-existing

Councilman Prusinowski: "Yes. But the amnesty period if you up by March 31st. Okay. All right. So, if you-- it doesn't

t until April 1st. That's correct. So if you sign up by March , there will be no fee for the $50. So this should answer some he concerns that some of the folks had about compliance with s law."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #120

Councilman Lull: "Amends site plan of Empire Service Station merly Citgo). It's simply a moving of the canopy over the pumps feet. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #121

Councilman Kwasna: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to advertise for s for snow fence, stakes, posts and wire ties, I guess for next r's snow season. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #122

Councilman Wittmeier: "Awards bid for new 1997 Mechanical
eet Sweeper. So moved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any
cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #123

Councilman Prusinowski: "This is a resolution rescinding the
horization and issuance of $330,000 in serial bonds to pay for
cost of acquisition of building at 806 East Main Street and the
rcel upon which it is located and reconstruction and improvement
reof. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any
scussion?"

Councilman Prusinowski: "We had originally looked into
uring the building next door for town offices but after review-
the particulars about the deal, the majority of the Town Board
decided that we are not going to do that. This is not a time
expand Town Hall."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resoulution #124

Councilman Lull: "124 amends the site plan of Paraco Gas Corp.

olesale storage and distribution facility. It's an increase in number of tanks at Paraco Gas but also to be reminded that ough the Planning Board there is also a provision for a fire pression system to go along with it. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #125

Councilman Kwasna: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to advertise bids for the purchase of two 1997 Ford F-250 heavy duty 4 x 4 rups or equal. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #126

Councilman Wittmeier: "Authorizes Supervisor to execute agree- with County of Suffolk and this agreement is to make available outh Development Delinquency Program in the Town of Riverhead. oved."

Councilman Kwasna: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #127

Councilman Prusinowski: "Accepts cash bond of Charles and ry Woods. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any scussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #128

Councilman Lull: "Authorizes the publication of notice for a blic Hearing regarding the Town of Riverhead Urban Renewal Plan r Railroad Avenue. That Public Hearing to be held on Tuesday, rch 18, 1997. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any scussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #129

Councilman Kwasna: "Authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and st a help wanted ad for the Building Department for a building rmit coordinator. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any scussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #130

Councilman Wittmeier: "Authorizes promotion of Maintenance nanic II to Maintenance Mechanic III in Buildings & Grounds. is would be Guy Cawley. So moved."

Councilman Kwansa: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #131

Councilman Prusinowski: "Appoints Zoning Board of Appeals ner Martin Keller who served on the Board previously. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #132

Councilman Lull: "Appoints Martin Keller Chairman of the ning Board of Appeals. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #133

Councilman Kwasna: "Amends Resolution No. 2 of 1997 Building Grounds Personnel. I believe it was an error in stating one employee's wages and it has been changed to state the correct wages I so moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "Seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #134

Councilman Wittmeier: "Ratifies the appointment of a Recreation Aide to the Riverhead Recreation Department and that is Donna Graham. I so moved."

Councilman Kwansa: "And seconded."

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

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #135

Councilman Prusinwoski: "Declares DJR Properties, Inc. in default and calls bond of 1st Indemnity of America Insurance Co. I so moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #136

Councilman Lull: "Authorizes the attendance of a police ficer at F.B.I. Defensive Tactics Instructor Course at Camp Smith, ekskill, New York from March 17th to March 28th, April 2nd - il 8th, 1997. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #137

Councilman Kwasna: "Authorizes travel and overnight expenses a meeting in Washington for Jim Stark, Andrea Lohneiss and Bobby ale on February 24th. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #138

Councilman Wittmeier: "I am very pleased to bring 138 forward that approves increase of income limit for senior citizens for

real property tax exemption. This gives them the full extent owable under state law. So moved."

Councilman Kwansa: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any further cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #139

Councilman Prusinowski: "Increases veterans exemption benefit provided by the Real Property Tax Law. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #140

Councilman Lull: "Establishes bank account for local law en-cement block grant program (LLEBG). So moved. The town got a ,000 block grant under the Department of Justice local law forcement program and it's required to establish an interest ring account. So moved."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #141

Councilman Kwasna: "Appoints two part time on call assistant as in the Riverhead Seniors Nutrition Center. So moved."

Councilman Wittmeier: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? I would like to add-- am pleased to announce that one the people that we are hiring got notice from AMP Circuits and are pleased that they were very qualified for the position and are pleased to be able to offer the position to him. All in or?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Resolution #142

Councilman Wittmeier: "Appoints part time aides in the River- and Seniors Department. So moved."

Councilman Kwasna: "And seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any cussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I make a motion to pay the bills."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. All in vor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Councilman Prusinowski: "I make a motion to adjourn."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "We have one more."

Resolution #144

Councilman Prusinowski: "Before we adjourn, we want to add resolution. We had a Public Hearing on it and we thought we ted it but-- so here it is. Rescinds Resolution #116 of 1997 authorizes the Town Clerk to publish and post notice of adoption an amendment to Chapter 108 Zoning of the Riverhead Town Code. is for the Country Inn addition to the Town code which we had blic Hearing on several weeks ago. So moved."

Councilman Lull: "Seconded."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Moved and seconded. Any ussion? All in favor?"

The Vote (Collective response): "Aye."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "Opposed? Motion carried."

Councilman Prusinowski: "Now I make a motion to adjourn."

Councilman Wittmeier: "So moved."

Deputy Supervisor Kratoville: "There being no further business, clare this meeting closed."

Meeting closed: 8:40 p.m.

Barbara Grattan
Town Clerk