

Minutes of the Town of Riverhead Board meeting held by the Town Board of the Town of Riverhead at Town Hall, Howell Avenue, Riverhead, New York on Wednesday, February 18, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT:

Sean M. Walter	Supervisor
John Dunleavy	Councilman
James Wooten	Councilman
George Gabrielsen	Councilman
Jodi Giglio	Councilwoman

ALSO PRESENT:

Julie O'Neill	Deputy Town Clerk
Robert Kozakiewicz	Town Attorney

The meeting was officially opened at 7:00 p.m. by Supervisor Walter with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by an Invocation.

Councilman Dunleavy made a motion, which was seconded by Councilman Wooten to approve the minutes of the February 3, 2015 Town Board meeting. Motion carried.

COMMENTS ON RESOLUTIONS

Supervisor Walter: “There’s Resolution 120 it’s a promotion of a police officer to the rank of Sergeant. 121 promotes a police officer to the rank of Sergeant and 122 promotes a police officer to the rank of Lieutenant. Does anybody wish to be heard on these three resolutions? Not seeing anybody Julie can you call the three resolutions?”

(inaudible)

Resolution 120

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Promotes a police officer to the rank of Sergeant, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution 121

Councilwoman Giglio: “Promotes a police officer to the rank of Sergeant, so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution 122

Councilman Dunleavy: “It is my pleasure that I bring this resolution to promote a Sergeant to the rank of Lieutenant, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “I’ll second.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Supervisor Walter asked that the Labor Management Committee come forward to announce this year’s Employee of the Year. Ray Coyne spokesperson for the Committee said they received many names however Police Officer Douglas Geraci’s was the name that stood out thus making him the recipient of the title Employee of the Year. Mary Ann Tague spoke highly of PO Geraci stating he is a wonderful human being and that it has been a pleasure working with him.

To a hearty round of applause, the Supervisor presented PO Geraci with a proclamation and seal telling him he exemplifies what it means to be a Police Officer in the Town of Riverhead.

PO Kerry Davis also spoke about PO Geraci stating what an honor and pleasure it has been working him. She continued by say that through the years there have been changes but one thing that has never changed is Doug’s dedication to the town and his ability in making everyone feel that they can come to him and he can make everything ok. On behalf of the Labor Management Committee she presented him with a hundred dollar gift certificate.

Chief Hegermiller swore in Jill Kubetz to the rank of Sergeant, Jonathan Devereaux to the rank of Sergeant and Shawn Hubbard to the rank of Lieutenant. The officers were all congratulated for their hard work and their promotion to their new ranks. Councilman Dunleavy made of point of telling everyone that Sergeant Kubetz is the first female Sergeant in the Town of Riverhead.

Supervisor Walter introduced Harriet Haas who entertained the Board by singing Glory, Glory and Yankee Doodle Dandy. Harriet thanked everyone and wished the newly promoted police officers good luck.

CORRESPONDENCE

- Warren McKnight - letter to the Town Board suggesting EPCAL as a possible site for a Veterans hospital
- North Fork Environmental Council – letter to the Town Board regarding Flyboarding Statute

REPORTS

- Tax Receiver - Monthly Utility Collection Report January 2015 - \$326,223.20
- Tax Receiver Total Tax Collection to date as of February 4, 2015 - \$72,641,577.89
- Sewer District – Biosolids Monitoring Report 2014

APPLICATIONS

Pending Town Board Approval

- East End Hospital, LLC – Special Permit Application for Building at 300 East Main Street, Riverhead – Cabaret Use

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Supervisor Walter: “We have three public hearings on for tonight so without further ado we’ll get started. I will say before I open the first one up it’s going to be continued to the next Town Board meeting so Mr. LaFurno it will stay open an additional Town Board meeting and it will be opened at the beginning of the very Town Board meeting as a continuation of the first public hearing so without any further ado I open the first public hearing scheduled for 7:05. It is now 7:25; this is a public hearing will be held to hear all interested persons regarding an alleged unsafe and abandoned structure at 162 Founders Path, Baiting Hollow. Public notice says this public hearing will be held with the Board at the Riverhead Town Board, Town of Riverhead at Riverhead Town Hall at 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead, NY on the 18th day of February, today, at 7:05 again it is 7:25 to hear all interested persons regarding an alleged unsafe, abandoned structure located at 162 Founders Path, Baiting Hollow also known as SCTM 600-39-6-16 pursuant to Chapter 54 of the Riverhead Town Code. Bob do we have our?”

Rob Kozakiewicz: “Yes, just as the Supervisor indicated I will be asking the Board to keep the hearing open due to a scheduling snafu. I’d like to keep it open in order to have our Town Engineer testify with respect to observations he made regarding the structure.

As this time I would ask our Town Investigator Richard Downs however to approach the podium and be sworn in. Any witnesses who are going to give testimony I will ask them to be sworn in and give testimony today and this evening, with respect to the issue that’s at hand whether the structure is unsafe under our Chapter 54 Town Code provisions. Mr. Downs will you raise your right hand and repeat after me. I swear the testimony I’m about to give will be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help me God.”

Richard Downs: “I swear the testimony I’m about to give will be the whole truth, nothing but the truth so help me God.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok, thank you. Would you state your full name please?”

Richard Downs: “Richard Downs.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok, and what’s your current title with the Town of Riverhead?”

Richard Downs: “Town Investigator.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And when were you first employed by the Town of Riverhead?”

Richard Downs: “May of 2000.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok, and what capacity, what title were you employed with in May of 2000?”

Richard Downs: “Ordnance Inspector.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And since May of 2000 have you received any promotions or changes in title?”

Richard Downs: “Yes I have.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And what are those and when did those occur?”

Richard Downs: “2005 I received a promotion to Ordnance Enforcement Officer and 2010 I received a promotion to Town Investigator.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And prior to working for the Town of Riverhead were you employed by any other Municipality or Town?”

Richard Downs: “Yes, I was employed by the Town of Brookhaven.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And when was that?”

Richard Downs: “Approximately 99, 1999.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “In what capacity?”

Richard Downs: “Public Safety Officer.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Alright, and since your employment with the Town Of Riverhead have you done any special training or classes of any kind?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And what are those and how often?”

Richard Downs: “I received the, I’m a New York State Certified Code Enforcement Official of New York State.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok. How often do you have to attend those classes?”

Richard Downs: “Every year.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Were you first certified in 2000 when you were employed?”

Richard Downs: “2000, 2001.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok, alright. Now with regard to the subject matter which is today’s hearing, 162 Founders Path, Baiting Hollow or Calverton, are you familiar with the location?”

Richard Downs: “Yes I am.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And how are you familiar with it?”

Richard Downs: “Came familiar with it regarding a third story structure. Received many complaints on the property.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok and you heard the Town Supervisor identify it by Tax Map Number?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And is that the correct Tax Map Number; 066-39-6-16?”

Richard Downs: “That’s correct.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And how do you know that to be the correct Tax Map Number?”

Richard Downs: “I looked it up in the Suffolk County Tax book.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok, and who are the owners of the property?”

Richard Downs: “Eugene and Doreen LaFurno.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok, now did there come a time when you were at the premises on April 8, 2013?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok and was Town Engineer Kenneth Testa there with you as well?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok and what if anything did you do while you were at the premises on April 8, 2013?”

Richard Downs: “We gained access to the house consensually and we went through the house and I was photographing for the Town Engineer, Ken Testa.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I am going to ask that this be marked as Town Exhibit 1. This would be the Town Engineer’s report.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Testa is going to come to testify?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “It’s only by identification at this point.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, that’s fine.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “May I approach the witness?”

Supervisor Walter: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok, thank you. Mr. Downs I’m going to ask you to take a moment and if you can look at that report which is dated, I’m just going to find my copy so I can reference it. I apologize for the delay. Officer Downs, have you had a chance to look at the document that’s before you as the Town of Riverhead Exhibit 1, for identification only and I’m going to ask you if you can look at the photographs only at this point.”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Looking at the photographs do they fairly and accurately depict the conditions that you observed on April 8, 2013?”

Richard Downs: “Yes they do.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “You were the one who took the photographs?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok. Now did there come a time later in the process where you did anything further with regard to the premises? “

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And when was that and what did you do?”

Richard Downs: “December 8th I believe was; I posted a notice.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: "I ask that this be marked as Town of Riverhead Exhibit 2 for ID only."

Supervisor Walter: "Mark as Exhibit 2 please."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Officer Downs you have Exhibit 2 in front of you. Do you recognize the document?"

Richard Downs: "Yes."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "And what do you recognize it to be?"

Richard Downs: "It's a notice of unsafe structure."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Ok and you testified a few moments ago that you posted the property around December 8th?"

Richard Downs: "Yes."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Ok and where did you the post the property in particular if you recall?"

Richard Downs: "It was on a tree on the premises."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "What if anything else did you do with respect to this notice dated December 8, 2014 which is Town of Riverhead Exhibit 2?"

Richard Downs: "Our office performed a certified and first class mailing of a copy of this notice."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Did you also do a regular mailing?"

Richard Downs: "Yes, a regular first class and certified mailing."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Ok and what if anything occurred with respect to the certified mail?"

Richard Downs: "The certified mail came back unclaimed."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "And that certified mail, this would be the piece?"

Richard Downs: "Yes, I have a copy of it attached."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Ok, this is part and parcel of records you maintained as Town Investigator?"

Richard Downs: “That’s correct.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And you did in fact maintain this document as part of your duties as Town Investigator?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I’m going to ask this be marked into evidence.”

Supervisor Walter: “That’s fine.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok. Did there come a later time that you did anything with respect to the property Investigator Downs?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And when was that and what did you do?”

Richard Downs: “That was on February 12th of this year.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Can you tell us what you did?”

Richard Downs: “I posted a Notice of Hearing.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok. I ask that this be marked as Town of Riverhead 3 for ID.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok. Bob, what was the date on that?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “February 12th of this year, 2015. I know I handed up a copy. Do you have an original with you?”

Richard Downs: “Yes I do.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok I’m probably going to ask that the Board allow me to substitute with the original in?”

Supervisor Walter: “That would be fine.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Alright. Now you’ve had a.”

Richard Downs: “Can I interject. I’m sorry. I have the original of the certified mailing receipt. The original copy is filed in the Town Clerk’s office, the one with the stamp.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Alright, good. Now have you had a chance to look at the document that is dated February 12, 2015 Town of Riverhead Exhibit 3?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok. And do you recognize that document?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And did you prepare this document?”

Richard Downs: “Yes I did.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And is this a document you would prepare in the usual and ordinary course of your business as Town Investigator?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And did you in fact prepare it in the usual and ordinary course as Town Investigator?”

Richard Downs: “Yes I did.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And is this the record that you, yourself maintain?”

Richard Downs: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And was it done on or about February 12, 2015?”

Richard Downs: “Yes it was.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And again just for the record what exactly did you do with respect to this particular document Town of Riverhead Exhibit 3?”

Richard Downs: “It was posted on the property on a tree, it was posted on the premises on a tree in front and it was also certified mailed and first class mailed.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Alright. At this time I would like to have the other one with the certified mailing which Mr. Downs has in his possession and then of course subject to the Town Clerks records also being admitted into record when Mr. Testa testifies made part of the record today and then put into evidence.”

Supervisor Walter: “That’s fine.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Do you have that document with you Mr. Downs?”

Richard Downs: “Yes I do.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: "I have nothing further for Mr. Downs at this time. As indicated I'm going to have Mr. Testa come in to testify to the substance of his report and his findings with respect to same."

Supervisor Walter: "Ok, so what I'll do because I think the Board should reserve any questions until we reconvene with everybody next week. Mr. Lafurno would you like to testify or?"

Eugene Lafurno: "Yes I would."

Supervisor Walter: "And would you like to ask before I dismiss Investigator Downs; would you like to ask him any questions? That's a yes or a no."

Eugene Lafurno: "When he took those pictures."

Supervisor Walter: "You can't do it from right there, yes or no?"

Eugene Lafurno: "Yes I would like to ask him some questions."

Supervisor Walter: "Alright, what I'm going to do is we're going to invite you up to the podium. Officer Downs is going to step down and he will take notes of the questions and return to answer anything that he can to the best of his ability, ok?"

Eugene Lafurno: "Ok."

Supervisor Walter: "Alright so Sir if you would step up. Officer Downs do you have a pen and pad?"

Councilman Wooten: "I have a couple of questions."

Supervisor Walter: "We're going to open it back up again next week."

Councilman Wooten: "I have a couple of questions. (Inaudible):"

Supervisor Walter: "We're going to open it up again next week."

(Inaudible)

Supervisor Walter: "Officer Downs you can sit at the table. You can pick up the microphone there so you can answer the questions. Alright Mr. Lafurno we're going to swear you in; if you can raise your right hand?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: "Do you swear the testimony you're about to give will be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Eugene Lafurno: "So help me God."

Supervisor Walter: Can you state your name and address for the record Sir?"

Eugene Lafurno: "My name is Eugene LaFurno. I live at 162 Founders Path, Baiting Hollow and I've lived there for thirty-four years. I hired a professional engineer and a professional architect. The professional engineer's name was Thomas D. Reilly. The professional architect was Robert Stromski."

Robert Kozakiewicz: "He's not offering questions I mean if he's going to question the witness he has to question the witness not offer testimony at this point."

Supervisor Walter: "That's fine. Do you have questions for Mr. Downs?"

Eugene Lafurno: "Yes."

Supervisor Walter: "Ok, let's do that first."

Eugene LaFurno: "Mr. Downs, are you aware that a New York State certified professional engineer that constructs skyscrapers in Manhattan went into that structure and said he sees nothing wrong with that?"

Richard Downs: "Is that a question?"

Eugene Lafurno: "He went into that structure and said there was absolutely nothing he sees wrong with it?"

Supervisor Walter: "What he's asking you is are you aware that that?"

Richard Downs: "No."

Supervisor Walter: "Ok, that's final."

Eugene Lafurno: "Ok, now are you a professional engineer for the State of New York?"

Richard Downs: "No."

Eugene Lafurno: "Thomas D. Reilly is a professional engineer for the State of New York; are you aware of that?"

Richard Downs: "No."

Eugene Lafurno: "Ok. Robert Stromski is a professional architect certified by the State of New York. Are you aware of that?"

Richard Downs: "Yes."

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok, so do you feel as though your qualifications are higher than theirs?”

Richard Downs: “I’m not a professional engineer so I don’t have the qualifications that a professional engineer has however I am a certified New York State Code Enforcement Official.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok. And when you took those pictures, I’m referring to the picture of that railing on top of the cupula.”

Richard Downs: “I can’t really see that picture from this distance.”

Supervisor Walter: “If you can bring that over to him.”

Richard Downs: “It’s not a picture that I took right so.”

Eugene Lafurno: “The railing on top of the cupula, the four foot railing.”

Richard Downs: “This railing right here?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes, the safety railing.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, so your question is did Mr. Downs take that, did Investigator Downs take that picture. Is that the question Mr. Lafurno?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes.”

Supervisor Walter: “Investigator Downs did you take that picture?”

Richard Downs: “I have no way of telling whether I took that picture.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, that’s his answer Sir, if you could go back over.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok, so you can’t tell? Are you aware that railings, safety railings are not counted in height?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I’m going to object. Is the railing there today?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes it is. That’s what you call the fourth story.”

Supervisor Walter: “What’s the question Sir?”

Eugene Lafurno: “There is no third and fourth story on that property, that’s a cupula. The Town gave me a permit to construct a cupula on the roof of 162 Founders Path. Cupula’s are protected.”

Supervisor Walter: “Sir is there a question in this?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yeah. If cupulas are protected by this height code of the Town how could you go against the Town Code and say that it exceeds the height and it’s unsafe when it’s not even a third and fourth story there. The third and fourth story, where is the third and fourth story.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno I don’t think Investigator Downs necessarily testified to those facts. That testimony will probably come in when our Town Engineer, with the Town Engineer at our next Board meeting. If you could stick to the testimony of Officer Downs when you ask the questions that would be much appreciated.”

Eugene Lafurno: “What do you call the third and fourth story?”

Richard Downs: “I’m not testifying to the structure itself. Those questions regarding the structure should probably or respectfully be deferred to the Town Engineer.”

Eugene Lafurno: “What are the issues that you’re concerned with?”

Richard Downs: “Mr. Lafurno I’m not.”

Supervisor Walter: “I’m going to wrap this up shortly because you have; Investigator Downs took photographs. He introduced the photographs into the record. He stated his qualifications, you discussed his qualifications. If you could limit the questions to those aspects of his testimony and the other aspects of his testimony that would be again greatly appreciated.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I’m trying to ascertain exactly what he feels is wrong with the structure.”

Supervisor Walter: “That would be one of the questions the Town Engineer will be testifying to at the next Board meeting.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok and will my professional engineer, my architect be subpoenaed to be here as well?”

Supervisor Walter: “I’m not going to subpoena them, you would have to bring them in and we’ll gladly take their testimony.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok but how do I bring them in?”

Supervisor Walter: “You would have to ask them to come in; they’re welcome to come in. This is your opportunity to give testimony as to that structure. So if you, if they’re your engineer and your architect I’m assuming that if you ask them to come in they will come in and we will take their testimony.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok and supposing that they are frightened to come in.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I will object your Honor.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno I don’t know why they would be afraid but they’re your professional, they’re your professionals and you are, if they’re not willing to come in you are certainly able to bring other professionals as well.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Anyway, the point I’m trying to make is that I’m trying to resolve and fix this. I’m trying to continue the construction of bigger house. That center support structure of that house is integral to the construction of the rest of the house so that had to be constructed first to support the roof of the bigger house.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok so I’m going to dismiss Officer Downs. You’re done with his questioning I’m assuming? You’re done questioning him?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Well I don’t understand what he’s calling the third and fourth story.”

(Inaudible)

Supervisor Walter: “He didn’t testify to that, that’s the Town Engineer. If you don’t have anything further for the witness in terms of the pictures, his credentials, the things that he witnessed that he testified to I’m going to dismiss him.”

Eugene Lafurno: “No wait, wait, wait.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Is he aware that we had the permit for the cupula?”

Supervisor Walter: “Officer Downs do you know if there was a permit, I’ll ask that question, to construct that cupula?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I just want to make one, although Mr. Lafurno has characterized it as a cupula that issue is not being conceded for purposes of.”

Supervisor Walter: “That’s fine. Did he have a permit to construct what is on the roof of his house?”

Richard Downs: “I don’t have all the specifics but I had an understanding that he had a permit issued. That permit was expired and there was a stop work order issued after because he wasn’t building it according with the engineer’s plans, with the plans.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok so you got a little extra testimony in there that you probably shouldn’t have got because I asked the question. It sounds to me like you built something that was not built pursuant to the building permit and the plans submitted to the Town. That’s what it sounds to me so now that is here hanging out there. You’re going to have to convince the Board or the Town Attorney will have to convince the Board one way or the other whether that’s true or not and these are things I think the Town Attorney is going to bring in next week. We do apologize that we did not have our witness here but we look forward, not next week, next Board meeting so.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok.”

Supervisor Walter: “It sounds like you had a permit.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I had the permit and it took three days to build the structure and the permit was good for a year.”

Supervisor Walter: “Was the permit, did that, can you show the Town Board how the design plans you submitted meet what you constructed? You have design plans, engineered plans for that cupula?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes, I showed the Town Attorney.”

Supervisor Walter: “I’m not interested in that, the Board wants to see it, so you have time.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I have the plans for the cupula.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok so we need to see, you have that here, today?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes I have that here.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok so let’s see it.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “You want to see the approval or the permit plans?”

Supervisor Walter: “I want to see.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I have a picture of what the structure looks like today if the Board wants to see that.”

Eugene Lafurno: “You have it.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “What it looks like today.”

Eugene Lafurno: “What does the Building Department have? You have the plans for the cupula?”

Supervisor Walter: “What I want to see, what I want to see and I think the Board wants to see the plan you submitted to the Building Department for the cupula and maybe we can use the pictures that you and Officer Downs have introduced to see whether the plans that you submitted match what you built.”

(Inaudible)

Eugene Lafurno: “Who gets it, he gets it?”

Supervisor Walter: “If you can pass it to the Town Attorney that would be fine.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “What we’re looking for is what he filed with the Building Department. What stamp.”

Supervisor Walter: “When he filed with the Building Department that’s right. Mr. Lafurno.”

Councilman Wooten: “Not a picture, we don’t want a picture.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Just the drawing that the Building Department has?”

Supervisor Walter: “Alright, let’s see what you have. Let’s see the design plans that you have submitted for your building permit.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok, here’s the building permit ZB34470.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok. I want to see that and the design plans for it.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Here you go and here’s the design plans for it.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: (inaudible) “Do you have a set of stamped plans with you?”

Councilman Wooten: “That’s just a rendering.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes.”

Supervisor Walter: “Well that’s what we need to see then.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “This is not stamped.”

(Inaudible)

Supervisor Walter: “That was done.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok, you want the stamped plans. Here’s the Engineer’s stamp for the State of New York.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “What’s the date on that Mr. Lafurno?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Says 5/2/13.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Again there should be a set of plans that has a Town of Riverhead Building Department stamp on it. Those are the ones.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Here’s the ones with the State of New York stamp.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “We’re look for the one with the Town of Riverhead Building Department stamp and it refers to that building permit ZB34470 which was issued in June of 2010.

Supervisor Walter: “Do you have the Building Department (inaudible) Bob?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I don’t have it with me. I wasn’t planning on bringing it in today I was going to bring it in next meeting.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, make sure we have it next week.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Unless Mr. Lafurno will acknowledge that what’s constructed is at odds with what he filed with the Building Department.”

Supervisor Walter: “That’s what we’re trying to get to the bottom of.”

Eugene Lafurno: “No, it is, it’s what’s supposed to be there.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Well let me ask you a question, I’ll make this easy. Rather than, what you are showing us these plans that are filed by Mr. Reilly that was and again subject to the Building Department’s filing introduced, that plan that you referred to or what’s been handed up to the Board, is that what’s supposed to be constructed and was approved by the Town Board?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes, yes, this.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Tara can I have the projector come down for a second please?”

Eugene Lafurno: “This is what I got the permit for, ZB34470.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Alright.”

Supervisor Walter: “Can I see that plan please? Can I see that plan please? This is not, this doesn’t match what you just showed us in the picture and this isn’t stamped by the Building Department so you’re going to have to.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I’m going to ask you a question Mr. Lafurno. There’s a picture up on the wall. I took that this morning.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yeah.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Is that fair and accurate of what’s there today.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yeah.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “That was taken from the street, from the west side looking east at the house.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yeah and that’s a four foot railing.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Simple question is that what’s there today?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “On February 18, 2015?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes, yes, that’s the cupula.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And it’s your testimony that that is the same structure because I’m not using the work cupula, I don’t agree it’s a cupula, I’m not seeing that.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yeah but the Town did agree to it when they took the money for the permit for the cupula ok, so the Town did say I could have a cupula.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Let me ask the question. Is it your testimony that what’s depicted in that photograph is the same as the plan you filed with the Building Department in June 2010?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes.”

Supervisor Walter: “So that’s what.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok, ok, the safety railing doesn’t need a building permit.”

Supervisor Walter: “I’m not interested in your safety railing at the moment.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Where’s the safety railing located.”

Eugene Lafurno: “It’s what you called fourth story.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Excuse me Mr. Lafurno, I’ve got another photograph.”

Supervisor Walter: “Nobody shout from the audience please. Ok, Mr. Lafurno; you submitted two separate things here that don’t match. What I want and what I will get for the next Hearing are the plans you submitted to the Building Department and if they don’t match you have a problem.”

Eugene Lafurno: “What do you mean I have a problem? Everything I have is what’s there.”

Supervisor Walter: “That’s not what you submitted for a building permit. That’s what I want.”

Eugene Lafurno: “That is what I have. Stromski submitted a temporary one because the Town wanted a plan.”

Supervisor Walter: “I’m going to help you here for a minute Mr. Lafurno. I’m going to help you here. The first thing you submitted to us was this copy of this building permit. Mr. Lafurno, can you just look over here for a second. The first thing you submitted was this, a ZB34470 and attached to that is something that probably does look like it’s permissible, just a simple A-frame roof structure on top of your existing roof.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes.”

Supervisor Walter: “And you said to us this is what you submitted for your building permit.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, this is a far cry from that.”

Eugene Lafurno: “No it’s not, it’s the same thing.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, point taken. Do you want us to keep a copy of this and mark it for identification and put it in the record?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Brad has all the copies.”

Supervisor Walter: “That’s not my question. Do you want us to keep a copy of this?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Fine, fine. You can keep a copy of anything I have.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok so I have a picture of Mr. Lafurno on the front. I’ve got a for sale from a real estate broker for sale multiple listing. I’ve got a copy of the zoning code. I’ve got a copy of the face page for a building permit and I’ve got a copy, a partial copy of a drawing for a copula that will not exceed thirty-five feet in height and it is a partial drawing, not a full drawing and so Mr. Lafurno what I’m, does the Board want to look at this?”

Councilwoman Giglio: “I just want to make a note that the drawing that you submitted is not sealed by an architecture or engineer.

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes it is.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “This one is not, the one that you claimed you submitted for the Building Department. That one is a more recent one of what was actually built.”

Eugene Lafurno: “It’s showing you what’s in that picture.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Yeah but this one doesn’t.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yeah because that’s a smaller version of this.”

Supervisor Walter: “Look Mr. Lafurno. This is what you have to show. I’m going to help you here. What you have to show us is that the building permit you submitted, the plan’s that’s attached to that building permit which are stamped by an architect or an engineer is one hundred percent.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes?”

Supervisor Walter: “One hundred percent match.”

Eugene Lafurno: “One hundred percent. I’m looking at the New York State Engineer seal on that picture.”

Supervisor Walter: “That’s not the seal I’m interested in. That’s not relevant to my line of question. When you submitted your building permit application you submitted drawings.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes.”

Supervisor Walter: Next meeting I will have those drawings. Where’s Jeff? Jeff, can you get the building permit for this file please?”

Jefferson Murphree: “Right this second”

Supervisor Walter: "Right this second because I have a feeling this is going to go on for a little while. Can you get that file?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “That permit number is the correct number.”

Supervisor Walter: “I want to see the plans that were submitted. Can you get that file for me Sir? Thank you very much. Mr. Lafurno I’m going to get the file ok and then we’re going to take a look at it. Now we’ve got, Mr. Lafurno, we’ve have two other public hearings.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Right, ok. Now here’s Mr. Stromski’s drawing of the finished mansion Ok? The cupula is right on top. It comes out of the center, ok.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno, Mr. Lafurno. What I need and what I’m trying to keep order here, what I’m trying to keep order here so.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “Can I see that?”

(inaudible).

Eugene Lafurno: “These are stamped by the (inaudible)”

Councilman Dunleavy: “He wants to ask you a question. I just want to look at the (inaudible)”

Eugene Lafurno: “That’s the mansion, that’s the cupula here it holds the mansion roof up, that holds the mansion roof up. It would have been the house that’s why it has micro lams in it.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok.”

Eugene Lafurno: “And that’s why the engineer, he overbuilt it and it’s not coming off.”

Supervisor Walter: “Who built it, who built this structure?”

Eugene Lafurno: “The carpenters built it and they followed Thomas Reilly’s plan and there’s all micro lams in there because of the enormous weight because of the size of the roof that’s going to go over it.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, so, would you concede that if we can’t show that what you submitted to the Building Department; would you concede that if it doesn’t match that you have a problem?”

Eugene Lafurno: “No, I don’t have a problem because I’m just a person that’s trying to build a bigger house that’s all I’m trying to do is get a bigger house. I’m trying to improve my property.”

Supervisor Walter: “Alright, ok. So let me start this again. You submitted a drawing, correct?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes.”

Supervisor Walter: “To the Building Department?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes and it was for a cupula.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok. So now when you take the drawing of the building, when you take the drawing that you submitted to the Building Department and you take a picture, you take that drawing and match it to the picture of the cupula should they not match one hundred percent? Another words what you submitted to the Building Department should that not match?”

Eugene Lafurno: “No, no because any architect will tell you that the plan he’s giving you is not exactly what it’s going to have to deal with during construction.”

Supervisor Walter: “What percent? You’re not an architect right?”

Eugene Lafurno: “No but I’ve been through this for years now.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, but you’re not an architect or an engineer? So I’m going to take this question, you’re not an expert?”

Eugene Lafurno: “No, Mr. Stromski (inaudible).”

Supervisor Walter: “I would love for you to get them here for me. If we could all just focus here for a second. What percentage of the drawing from the Building Department that you submitted, what percentage should it match the picture of that you built. Another words how close, how similar should the cupula you submitted to the Building Department match what you constructed? Give me a percentage.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I can’t give you a percentage because I’m not a professional but the professionals that designed it to hold the enormous weight of that larger house knew what to do with that cupula.

Robert Kozakiewicz: “I’m going to object, (Inaudible)”

Eugene Lafurno: “Anyway the reason why Doreen didn’t answer the registered mail was because she became so frightened from the Town Attorney suing her that she took her money and she went to Vero Beach, Florida and bought a house there.”

Supervisor Walter: “That’s your wife?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes and she said she’s not coming back. Ok, so you frightened her out of Riverhead and I was with her since I was fifteen years old.”

Supervisor Walter: “Can we, I would love to resolve this, I really would but I honestly think the only way to resolve this is to take that top part off.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I said I’ll take the railing off. I’ll remove the railing. The rest I need for the bigger house to support that center support structure in the Epiphany mansion. It needs that, that’s the center of the Epiphany.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Just to be clear. The railing is on the lower decking. It is nowhere close to the top part right?”

Eugene Lafurno: “No the railing is on top with a tarp over it.”

(Inaudible)

Councilman Dunleavy: “That’s not your house right.”

Eugene Lafurno: “It’s where it’s going. You see Stromski knows how to project. The architect (inaudible) projecting. It’s coming, it’s coming. That’s the center of this.”

Supervisor Walter: “He can’t even see it.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Hold on, hold on. I’ve got a better one. Let me bring up the other photo.”

(Inaudible)

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, so I’m thinking. I’m going to step down here for a second.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Robert Stromski is not only an architect, he’s a planner; he’s a planner.

Supervisor Walter: “I’m really trying to help you and help the residents.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yeah but this is what you can’t conceive; is that he plans the house ok?”

Supervisor Walter: “So.”

(Inaudible)

Eugene Lafurno: If we took this off then I can’t build a bigger house because there’s nothing to hold the roof up. This goes in the attic (inaudible). Once the bigger house is built this is in the attic, the windows come out. That’s the support for the ridge and the bigger house (inaudible).”

Councilman Dunleavy: “He’s building his house from the top down.”

Supervisor Walter: “What is this?”

Eugene Lafurno: “That’s the railing, a safety railing. Its four feet high. That comes off. That’s only so no one falls off while they’re building it.”

Supervisor Walter: “Sir, you’re willing to take all that off.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Stromski gives me what I paid for the rest of the mansion (inaudible) it goes around this whole house. It’s all built around that center.”

(Inaudible)

Supervisor and Mr. Lafurno talking in the background. Council members talking amongst themselves.

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno, you have got to bring me the Town Board Engineer,”

Eugene Lafurno: “I need Robert Stromski.”

Supervisor Walter: “I can’t help you.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “You have to bring him in.”

Eugene Lafurno: “How do I bring him in; I say you have to come in?”

Councilman Dunleavy: “Ask him. He’s going to charge you to come here that’s between you and him.”

Eugene Lafurno: “He’s seen this. His mother worked in the Planning Department Ok? He’s a reputable architect.”

(Inaudible)

Eugene Lafurno: “He was here and he didn’t stay to help me? And when I was put in jail did anyone come and say why did you put him in jail for trying to build a house?”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno, I want to draw your focus back to this, ok?”

Eugene Lafurno: “I spent seven months incarcerated.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno, can we just? I want to bring you back to this point. We want to work with you and the residents but we can’t have an unsafe structure that doesn’t meet the building code. So what we’re going to do they’re going to bring the building file over here so that we can see the plans you submitted and what I want to do for the moment because we have two other public hearings that are going to take place today. Do you have anything else you want to discuss for the moment?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yes, yes I do.”

Supervisor Walter: “What is that?”

Eugene Lafurno: “I was denied access to the judge in the Supreme Court.”

Supervisor Walter: “I can’t, I have.”

Eugene Lafurno: “And this law is a zoning law from the Congress of the United States and Congress and the Supreme Court has equal power.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno, stand by one. Do you want to look at that Bob and see if you can figure out what Jeff (inaudible) directly what (inaudible)?

(Inaudible)

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, so.”

Eugene Lafurno: “And also there’s a flag on top of it now and it’s against that height exemption to lower a flag. So if you want to remove that cupola you have to lower the flag so that goes against that Town Code too as well.”

Supervisor Walter: “Stand by we’re pulling this out. How many residents wish to be heard tonight, just raise your hand? Ok, now on this issue, is that one, two? Raise your hand, I’ve got two, three, four, ok.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok. And just to add to it I paid Mr. Stromski thousands of dollars. I paid the engineer thousands of dollars and they were supposed to perform and when I was locked away everyone thought it was vacation.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok. Mr. Lafurno is there anything new you want to add to this for the moment?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Because it’s deceiving the public. It’s telling you that I’m the bad guy and it’s not the truth, it’s a lie. I’m trying to build my house. I’m trying to use my free will and my freedom of expression on my private property and government has tied my hands in a strait jacket and threw me into a county correctional facility where they said there’s not even a jailable crime for building violations, for seven months.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, good. Can I bring the other residents up because they would like to speak on this matter?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok.”

Supervisor Walter: “So if, unless you have something very specific.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Well I want them to know that it’s not because of me that it stopped. It stopped because the architect didn’t come right behind the engineer and the architect that worked together on that cupola, they conspired together ok. The architect did not come with the surrounding drawing of the rest of the house and that’s why it’s sticking up today but that structure goes into the attic of the surrounding house when the architect gives me what I paid him to perform.”

Supervisor Walter: “Good ok. Why don’t you have a seat? Actually Mr. Lafurno can you just put those papers out of here, put them on the floor, get them off the microphone.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Are you the one who said seriously in the newspaper?”

Supervisor Walter: “No, Mr. Lafurno can you have a seat? If we can bring the public, members of the public up. State your name and address and we’re going to swear you in. Who would like to go first?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Can you raise your right hand. Do you swear the testimony you’re about to give will be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?”

Christopher Santini: “I do.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “State your name and your address for the record please.”

Christopher Santini: “Christopher Santini, 144 Landing Lane, Baiting Hollow.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “And rather than question and answer do you have a problem with him just talking in narrative?”

Supervisor Walter: “No if you just would speak in narrative would be fine.”

Christopher Santini: “I’ve been living next door to Mr. Lafurno now for over thirteen years and he’s been telling me how he’s going to be building a mansion. I don’t know, I heard the name Epiphany, I don’t know what it’s called but he’s going to build this mansion. He’s showing me plans subsequently after that he built that abortion of a structure. I don’t know if he has any building permits for that structure or if he ever had building permits for that structure. I highly doubt that. It’s clear that Mr. Lafurno is using the letter of the law very loosely here. He’s pointing to the fact that he built a cupola. That’s no coincidence, that’s what it says there. He’s also making reference to the flag of the United States of American that he’s put on top of the structure and you know you can’t have me take that down because the flag is there and you would have to take the flag down.

All I can say is I’m a law bidding citizen. There’s a lot of people in this room who can vouch for that. I pay my taxes, I pay my bills. I go to work. I work for my family. I make sure that my home is in nice shape and presented well as do the rest of my neighbors.

If any of you had to live next door to this I’m sure you would have the same problem that I have with it so I’m putting my faith in the Town Board that we will come to a very quick conclusion to this and not waste anymore of anybody’s time and make sure that Mr. Lafurno abides by the letter of the law and takes down the structure. Thank you.”

Supervisor Walter: “Thank you. Who else would like to be heard tonight?”

Someone Reading for Jonathan Cohen: “I’d also if I could. Can I submit this? This is someone who could not be here tonight.”

Supervisor Walter: “Do you want to read it and put it into? I know it’s not testimony but we could put it in.”

Someone Reading for Jonathan Cohen: “Yeah, sure. This is from Jonathan Cohen who resides at 136 Landing Lane who is also a next door neighbor of Mr. Lafurno’s.

To the Members of the Riverhead Town Board my name is Jonathan Cohen and I live at 136 Landing Lane, Baiting Hollow, NY. My property is directly adjacent to 136 Founders Path. On numerous occasions I have found debris that has blown off from the illegal structures lying on my driveway. I have prohibited my children from playing on the driveway because I am extremely concerned that this will happen again and could wind up being catastrophic. These structures are unsafe, dangerous and illegal posing a safety risk not only to the owners of the property but to the surrounding neighbors as well. I am asking the Town Board to please approve the Chapter 54 and have these structures taken down immediately before someone gets hurt or even possibly killed. Thank you, Jonathan Cohen.”

Supervisor Walter: Thank you. Would anybody else like to be heard? Mr. Lafurno please. No other neighbors? Ok we’ve got. Ok so Bob one of the other things that I want to make sure we do is I think it’s important possibly for the court records, there’s an Order from the court that

should be put into the record here and I would like those court records to be made part of this record.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Do you want all the court records or just the Order?”

Supervisor Walter: “I think we should put all the court record into this record. Give Mr. Lafurno a copy and the Order as the culmination of a lengthy litigation battle. Now did we find the plans that were submitted?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “It appears to be what he showed you.”

Supervisor Walter: “So that is. Ok, Mr. Lafurno. It’s the same thing he showed me Ok.”

Eugene Lafurno: “It’s the same thing I showed you.”

Supervisor Walter: Which doesn’t match, so”

Eugene Lafurno: “It’s stamped by the New York State Engineer.

Robert Kozakiewicz: “The earlier plans were where another part of the house was.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Can I finish my house?”

Supervisor Walter: “Hold on.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “How long have you been building your house?”

Eugene Lafurno: “It would have went one, two, three if the architect would have had the framing plan for the house that goes around the cupola.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “No, no no, that’s not answering my question. How long have you been building your house?”

Eugene Lafurno: “I’ve been building it for. The foundations had to go in. The steel, there’s twenty three tons of ice strength steel under those decks to hold the weight of the bigger house.”

Councilman Wooten: “Let’s answer the question would you? When did you start this project?”

Councilman Dunleavy: Has it been ten years?”

Councilman Wooten: “Fifteen years ago, thirty years ago?”

Eugene Lafurno: No, no. I think it’s been around six.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “Six years.”

Councilman Wooten: “I think 2007.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And that’s as far as you got, what you showed us?”

Eugene Lafurno: “No, not just the cupula.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “Because you’re saying the cupula has to hold up the house.

Eugene Lafurno: “It has to hold the ridge of the east ridge of the bigger house.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, so I’m going to go back. Put the picture of the house up. Mr. Lafurno please come up to the picture of your house because I need you to explain something to me here because exactly what I said that could resolve this your saying you can’t do but that’s what’s on your building plan. So the Town Board saw a picture of this so we’re (inaudible). So Mr. Lafurno, this is what you submitted to the Building Department. Come up here. I’m thinking, correct me if I’m wrong, this part of the roof right here is this part right here. So now this part in here, this (inaudible).”

Eugene Lafurno: Add, add the height. Seven, right? Four, right and three. Fourteen feet from here to there. Fourteen feet are from right where (inaudible) and that (inaudible).

(inaudible) Supervisor and Mr. Lafurno talking in the background. Council members talking amongst themselves.

Supervisor Walter: “This right here is this right here?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Well I don’t tell you how to build your house and then there’s a law that says it can’t be touched.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “If Mr. Lafurno would go to the podium on the question of the cupula because he made reference to another Statute that the Town. Are you familiar with the Town Statute on a cupula? Have you read our Statute?”

Eugene Lafurno: “I showed it to you. You said.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “That is not the Town of Riverhead’s Statute.”

Eugene Lafurno: “It all comes from somewhere doesn’t it? Everyone make’s their own rules?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: No Sir. If you would just look at.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Everyone’s got an American flag flying.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “If you would just look at what’s up on the screen. That’s the Town of Riverhead’s zoning chapter and it makes reference to cupolas.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Right, right. (inaudible) that means you can’t lower it because you’re taking the (inaudible) away.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Mr. Lafurno, Mr. Lafurno, Mr. Lafurno. I have a question for you. Do you see where it says it’s not to be used for human occupancy?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Yeah so no one goes up there.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok Bob. Mr. Lafurno come back over here please.”

Eugene Lafurno: “No one goes up there it’s an ornament. It’s a religious ornament called a cupula.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Well one other question.”

Eugene Lafurno: “It’s freedom of religious expression.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Do you see the last sentence. Read the last sentence. Do me a favor. Read the last sentence out loud please. Read the last sentence out loud; from such features. Read from such features.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Such height as necessary to accomplish the purpose for what it’s to serve.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Ok, so it’s supposed to be limited in height.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Got to hold the bigger house up, that’s what it says.” (inaudible)

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Mr. Lafurno, that’s the same discussion we’ve had numerous times.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I’m just reading what the thing says.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno. Ok, come on, come on.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Because you make it sound like I’m making it up.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno, listen you’ve got me here. You got us here. Your plans aren’t tremendously far off, they’re not. What I want from you is an architect.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I need Stromski, need to him back.”

Supervisor Walter: “You need to get an architect here. I don’t care how you do it.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I paid him the money.”

Supervisor Walter: “You need to get an architect here to testify or actually you really need a structural engineer is my guess.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I need Reilly and I need Stromski to justify what they did over at 162 Founders Path.”

Supervisor Walter: “And that’s what you need to do so.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Why do I need to do it when everybody when you pledge allegiance to the Flag you say look at the (inaudible). I’m not even allowed to see the Judge.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno it doesn’t match so what we’re going to do. We’re actually not going to take any more testimony on this. We’re going to hold it over for the next Board meeting at two o’clock and if you don’t have an architect.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I need Robert Stromski.”

Supervisor Walter: “Then the Board is not going to have a choice.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I don’t have any more money because Doreen left for Florida because she couldn’t take it anymore and she took the money.”

Supervisor Walter: “I feel your pain. We will hold this in abeyance. I’m going to adjourn it until. When is the next Board meeting.”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “March 3rd I think.”

Eugene Lafurno: “There is no third and fourth story on that house.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno I’m adjourning the meeting until March 3rd for the purpose of bringing our engineer in and your engineer in.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok so you’ll bring my engineer in.”

Supervisor Walter: “I’m bringing our engineer in.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I can’t make someone do something if they don’t want to do it I can’t force someone to do it. We’re free.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok, that’s on you Sir.”

Eugene Lafurno: “What, what that we’re free? That’s on me?”

Supervisor Walter: “That you have to bring an engineer. So the meeting.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I can’t force anyone to come because they’re free too.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno please. Mr. Lafurno if you just pack this up we’re going to reconvene on March 3rd at two o’clock.”

Eugene Lafurno: “And to be fair my architect and engineer, Robert Stromski and Thomas Reilly should be here to testify to the truth.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And you’re going to see that that happens.”

Eugene Lafurno: “How do I see that that happens? I can’t subpoena them.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno thank you very much. We’re going to hold this meeting over to March 3rd.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Right but when I ask them to come and they say I don’t want to go there how do I get representation of what the truth is?”

Supervisor Walter: “Well we’re going to bring our engineer because now we can hear what our engineer has to say. Mr. Lafurno, I’m agreeing with you on a very significant point and I actually thing Councilman Gabrielsen and Councilwoman Giglio except for the heights a little off looked at the plans, the building permit plans you submitted they’re really not far off from what you built except you have that flat roof and that mess on the top of it. If that.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Take it off. I’ll put a flat roof on there. I’m waiting for the architect to give me the bigger house plan.”

Supervisor Walter: “No you will not you will build what you submitted and you will have it inspected pursuant to the Town code.

Eugene Lafurno: “Also in the mean time because you stopped everything there for years the water is damaging my house and destroying it because the tarps only cover so much protection and after that it damages things, ok? So the Town has created a damage.”

Supervisor Walter: “Can I ask you a question Sir? Are you employed? You don’t have to answer that but are you employed?”

Eugene Lafurno: “Am I employed?”

Supervisor Walter: “Yes. I’m just wondering if we should be looking to have some sort of council which is far afield of what we can do, legal council

Eugene Lafurno: “This is a full-time job to try to improve your house here. It’s a full-time job. How do I have time to do anything else because I worry about the water coming into my house. This is a top priority.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok. March 3rd you’ll be the first. The continuation of this hearing we’re going to hold it, we’re going to adjourn it until March 3rd at 2:05. You’ll be the first up.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Ok and what do I do just ask Mr. Reilly and Mr. Stromski to come?”

Ms. Lewis: “I’ll help you.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ms. Lewis.”

Ms. Lewis: “I’ll help you. Are these your papers here? I’ll help you with them and then I help you (Inaudible)”

Councilman Dunleavy: “I hope you’re not going away yet. That’s a big suitcase there.”

Eugene Lafurno: “That’s all the legal things that I sustained ever since this came up. I was incarcerated for seven months and I asked the Warden why am I in here and he says he doesn’t know.”

Supervisor Walter: “Mr. Lafurno could we just, we’ve got to move the two other hearings and for the rest of the public we’re going to adjourn until March 3rd at 2:00 p.m.”

Eugene Lafurno: “I need Mr. Stromski and the engineer to be here to tell the truth.”

Supervisor Walter: “We got it.”

Eugene Lafurno: “Because no one wants to believe just me.”

(Inaudible)

**Public Hearing Adjourned at 8:33 p.m.
Held Over Until March 3, 2015 Board Meeting at 2:00 p.m.**

Supervisor Walter: “Ok. We’ve got two more public hearings. I’m going to open the next public hearing this one stands adjourned. We’ll open the next public hearing which was scheduled for 7:05 as well and this is the Consideration of a Local Law to Amend Chapter 106 of the Riverhead Town Code entitled “Waterways”. Please take notice that a public hearing will be held by the Riverhead Town Board at 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead, NY on the eighteenth day of February at 7:05 to consider a Local Law to Amend Chapter 106 entitled “Waterways” of the Riverhead Town Code. It is now 8:35 and we open that public hearing. Town Attorney Kozakiewicz can you just present a brief synopsis?”

Robert Kozakiewicz: “It’s going to be very brief given where we’ve been so far this evening and also due to the fact that this legislation has been kicked around a little bit and has appeared in front of the public a couple of times. We’re looking to hear from the public with respect to an amendment to Chapter 106. The amendment would add a new article.

(Inaudible)

Supervisor Walter: “Thanks Mr. Lafurno. I just wanted to make sure you got all your paper work back.

Robert Kozakiewicz: “So the proposal is to amend Chapter 106 just to add a new Article IV entitled Jet Pack Vessels. It’s to regulate and address the use of jet packed vessels in the waters in the Town of Riverhead and I’m not going to go through the legislation it’s somewhat lengthy. A lot of it was borrowed from the premise of the Maryland Legislation which was dealing with the same subject matter and we’re here to hear from the public and hear about what’s right and what’s wrong about the proposed amendment to Chapter 106, add Article VI, Jet Packed Vessels.”

Supervisor Walter: “Ok. Does anybody wish to be heard on this matter? If you could state your name and hamlet for the record. We’re not swearing in.”

Glen Brewster: “Glen Brewster, 34 Howell Lane, just down the block. I’ve been here a couple of times before. I guess under similar circumstances. I just want to say I support the amendments to the Code for a number of reasons. There are environmental reasons, there are quality of life reasons, safety reasons.

I’m not an expert on any of those things except I’m a resident and like other residents stated so eloquently, you live in this Town you do the right thing. You go to work, you try to keep your place nice, you try to have peace and quiet. You try to do the right thing.

I love this town. I wasn’t born here. I’ve lived here since 2001. As we all know it’s not always the easiest place to live. I thought I found a little piece of Riverhead that I could enjoy, hopefully for the rest of my life. My wife and I plan to stay here and particularly what happens to me is I can’t enjoy my yard in the summer. Particularly this past summer since there’s a new activity in the river that not everybody hears but we’re downwind and if you spend any time on the river you know the wind blows down river. It blows out to the Peconic Bay. I hear Riverhead Raceway. It sounds like it’s across the river in Southampton on Saturday nights. That’s fine, that’s part of the Town; it’s part of the thread of this. The fabric of this town is the raceway. That’s ok, I can live with that but every day from nine or ten o’clock till eight o’clock at night until sundown listening to a jet ski going full blast pushing.

You know we’ve been here before so I just want you to know I support this amendment. This is a public hearing, I’m the public, you heard me. Please vote for this. Please pass this. Please regulate this activity. There’s a lot of things that are good about the aquarium. I love that the aquarium is there don’t get me wrong. Like I said I moved in 2001. The aquarium was just about finished in 2001. They’ve gotten everything that they wanted. There’s been lots of variances, lots of different things that have gone on. The residents never ever said a peep of anything that they’ve done. Everything pretty much is gone the way they planned it. This isn’t going to go. This has to change. Thank you very much and I applaud your patience.”

Supervisor Walter: “Thank you Mr. Brewster. Is there anybody else wishes to be heard on this legislation?”

Jen Perrillo: “Good evening I’m Jen Perrillo, 111 Riverside Drive and I’ve also been here and spoke with my husband. I’d like to have it on the record that this is a holiday week for a lot of people in the neighborhood. We have submitted petitions in the past which you have a lot of the neighborhood support and would like to reiterate that those names and signatures support this amendment to go through.

Many of the things that Glen said are also correct. I live right there. I hear everything. I could do almost every karaoke song that there is at the (inaudible) every Saturday and Sunday afternoon but you know that’s another story we can deal with that.

I just want to say we definitely support the amendment and I’m sure it’s fabulous fun, great thing but you heard the environmental problems. It’s a protected estuary; I would like to reiterate that. You have lots of evidence; you’ve had environmental people in to speak on that and I hope you can take that in your minds when you vote on this. Thank you.”

Supervisor Walter: “Yes, Mr. McAllister.”

Kevin McAllister: “Kevin McAllister founder of Defend H2O. Do you remember the old Abbot and Costello skit Who’s on First? I think you just slipped through that.

I’d like to reiterate some points that I’ve made over the course of several weeks. Again remind the Board of the status of the river being impaired waters relative to too much nitrogen which has led to chronic alga blooms and subsequent fish kills.

I’ve described the sediments to you. You know this to be true with respect to highly organic, you know the areas to be definitional sink for runoff over the years. Historically Riverhead, the Peconic River was a working water front so without certainty one would surmise certainly as a scientist knowing the inputs of pollutants that the sediments are highly contaminate with unknown toxins. Right now for the most part they’re lying dormant.

I have seen videos of the jet pack operations. Actually Mr. Bissett appears to be an accomplished writer but there’s no question with the propulsion coming out of these units that it will disperse sediments, again being fine sediments being put up into suspension. The turbidity levels will be very high releasing again the organics in the water column will potentially lead to very likely lead to more alga blooms. We have experienced a number of harmful alga blooms and we start getting into more of the toxic algae that’s been present so you know you’re talking potentially releasing algae that could cause public health concerns as well.

I’ve argued that the river is really no place for this operation. Again there’s no question, I mean the rider himself is emerged in the water column you know when the propulsion occurs to lift up and out of the water. That jet is really blowing up bottom.

I see from the legislation your trying to I guess ultimately give consideration to separation from obstruction of shoreline, I believe three hundred feet excusing me if I’m mistaken and also some consideration for adequate water depths probably to address the potential turbidity at six feet if I’m not mistaken.

I’m not sure if that’s adequate and again I would strongly recommend that as far as a point of demarcation and similar to how the State of New York abused some of the shellfish grounds, physical landmarks. So I encourage the Board through tailoring this legislation that you actually move the operation further east beyond Iron Point across to say Indian Island Park. Ok, that would

be a good point of landmark. I'm not certain Flanders Bay the Great Flanders Bay has water depths adequate to minimize turbidity problems but I will tell you the sediments as you get into the open Bay and greater mouth of the river now you're starting to get into more coarse sands that would be likely to drop out of suspension very quickly; more so than when we get into again those fine, you know the fine silt setter within the river corridor.

I know you're trying to perhaps strike a balance but things, in particular when it comes to science; in this case this is pretty black and white. Operation within the river corridor if it's in fact blowing bottom it's going to be problematic and leading to the water quality degradation that I described to you, you know low DO levels and potentially triggering alga blooms and subsequent fish kills. So, do the right thing and move it out beyond the river proper and hopefully the impacts out there will be minimal and if you want to call compromise striking a balance you know that would be my recommendation to this Board. So thank you for your consideration."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you Sir."

Pamela Hogrefe: "Pamela Hogrefe 129 Riverside Drive. I've missed these other previous discussions on the waterways and I don't really have much other to contribute other than I wanted to lend my support;

I do think, I did do a little googling, fly boarding and they seem to, the environmental issues is something that the communities are looking at strongly. I really am very pleased that you've been here and supporting that because we do need people that understand that and will bring this to the attention. I'm sure it is to your attention.

The amount of time that we spent on this cupola which is nowhere near what was presented. I think that if we're to allow certain things then we set precedents so I would ask you to please think very strongly and clearly on what you may be offering to the town. The aquarium has been a good neighbor however there has to be times when it doesn't always follow the full."

Supervisor Walter: "We got the point. We understand."

Pamela Hogrefe: So please take that into strong consideration and that's it."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you, thank you very much. Good evening"

Bill Toedter: "Good evening. Bill Toedter from the North Fork Environmental Council. I know that you received my letter and I thank you for that. I do want to thank you for the time and effort you put into this. It showed you really thought this through and while we're not always in agreement with things I do support the amendment. I do also support Kevin's comments about trying to find more solid ways of land marking this both for enforcement purposes but also moving it out of the organic bottom and moving towards more sandy soil. I think that's very important when we're looking at the environments and the ecology of the system so I hope you will take that under consideration. He makes very good and strong points and thank you for your time."

Supervisor Walter: "Good evening."

Beth Peterson: "Hi. Beth Peterson, 17 Madison Street. I don't believe I find the neighborhood (inaudible) around and I just want to register that I agree with the other people from

the Riverside Drive area that what's been going on has not been optimal and personally just from a safety standpoint I just don't think that where they've been trying to fly boarding is quite the right place. I think it needs more space and I'm that's my issue. I really think we have to preserve quality of life in our community and we all want to enjoy the water but let's do so safely. Thank you."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you Beth. Does anybody else wish to be heard?"

James Bissett: "Good evening, James Bissett. Just going back to things that she said about the safety. Safety is there, it's my number one concern, always has been. I said this millions of times. There's been plenty of room out there. Obviously I'm not out there to hurt the waterways. Obviously we have people here that know it better than I do so I'm not looking to disrupt the bottom, the nitrogen or the oxygen levels. You know with the years going past the water is rising with thousands of boats maybe that will lead into possible dredging of the river but that's a whole other concept for you guys to handle.

I'm just asking for you to work with me a little bit on the regulations; the three hundred feet. I mean give me three hundred feet from any residence because obviously that's been a major problem here. I'm seeing from any shore or docks or anything like that it's obviously a fun sport people like to watch so if we can cut that back down to two hundred feet. I mean like you said it's not physically possible for any fly boarder to go any further than let's say seventy feet away from where they are flying. So if we can come to an agreement on lessening those distances on those regulations.

I mean that's pretty much it. You know going through; I'm sure they've done testing on the waters. I don't know how much the one Flyboard has an effect on that but other than that and you know the five mile an hour zone. That's another thing I mean obviously it keeps me out of the river. If you guys wanted to do that, no problem but obviously we're not going five miles any hour or over five miles an hour. Other than that I'm just here to help the town grow; bring people from out of town to this great town that we have here. You know there's not too many attractions that bring out of state. I mean I've had people from Connecticut, New Jersey, all over the place just to have a half hour flight session. I want them to enjoy the town and give them the restaurants and really show them what Riverhead is and what hopefully will be in the future. Again I'm part of this town so I'm here to work with you guys."

Supervisor Walter: "Thank you. Anybody else with to be heard? Not hearing anybody I'm going to close this public hearing and leave it open for written comment until February 27th at 4:30 in the Town Clerk's office."

Public Hearing Closed at 8:49 p.m.

Left Open for Written Comment Until February 27, 2015 at 4:30 p.m.

Supervisor Walter: "Alright, the third public hearing which was scheduled for 7:15. It is now 8:51 and this is a Consideration of a Local Law to Amend Chapter 108 of the Riverhead Town Code Entitled "FAMILY" (108-3. Definitions; Word Usage "FAMILY) and Bob do you just want to say a word or two about this?"

Robert Kozakiewicz: “Yeah, this came out of the Code Revision meetings. There was some discussion about our description of a family as contained in the zoning ordinance. It was also a question brought to us by general code as part of the review that’s been going on and this proposal is to make the definition consistent with and presently staying within our rental ordinance. That’s the proposal.”

Supervisor Walter: “Anybody wish to be heard on this? Ok, not hearing anybody we’ll close the public comment portion and leave it open for written comment 4:30 p.m. in the Town Clerk’s office on February 27, 2015.”

**Public Hearing Closed at 8:51
Left Open for Written Comment Until February 27, 2015 at 4:30 p.m.**

Supervisor Walter: “Anybody wish to be heard on Resolutions? Not seeing anybody, Julie can we take up the Resolutions?”

RESOLUTIONS

Resolution 118

Councilman Dunleavy: “Authorizes Funding Application to Suffolk County to Support Enhanced sewer infrastructure at EPCAL Subdivision, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “I’ll second.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #119

Councilman Wooten: “Authorizes Supervisor to Execute Notice of Termination – Riverhead Water District and SMSA Limited Partnership, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolutions #120 through #122 were offered at the beginning of the meeting-see pages 61&62.

Resolution #123

Councilman Wooten: “Amends Resolution #1000 (Appoints a Senior Cook to the Seniors Program, Frank Greenwood), so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution 124

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Appoints an Assessment Clerk (Dana Brown), so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy.

Councilman Dunleavy: “She was hired as a temporary. She’s on the list and now we’re appointing her permanently, yes.”

Vote Continued: “Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #125

Councilwoman Giglio: “Accepts the resignation of a Part-time Police Officer (John Hinton), so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #126

Councilman Dunleavy (Shawn Hubbard), so moved.” “Accepts the Resignation of a Part-time Police Officer

Councilman Wooten: “I’ll second.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy...”

Councilman Dunleavy: “This was a fine officer, he’s going to work someplace else so I have to vote yes.”

Vote Continued: “Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #127

Councilman Wooten: “Terminates the Employment of a Crossing Guard in the Riverhead Town Police Department (Ramo Moore), so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #128

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Extends Bid Contract for Signage, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #129

Councilwoman Giglio: “Ratifies a Call-in Clerk to the Recreation Department (Elizabeth Flood), so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “I’m going to vote no because this doesn’t specify the number of hours per week she could work.”

Vote Continued: “Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy...”

Councilman Dunleavy: “I’m going to vote yes. She’s a call-in that means she may work one hour, two hours or no hours a week, so I mean it’s just a call in. I vote yes.”

Vote Continued: “Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #130

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Ratifies the Appointment of a Call-in Recreation Aide to the recreation Department (Cassandra Market), so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “And I’ll second it.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “I’m going to vote no again because it doesn’t specify the number of hours; it could be forty hours, fifty hours or sixty hours.”

Vote Continued: “Gabrielsen.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “I think typically on these call-ins we never do specify the hours because we don’t know when we need them, yes.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “They’re working full-time.”

Vote Continued: “Wooten, yes.”

Vote Continued: “Dunleavy.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “Again, she’s a call-in; she can work any hours so we need her so I vote yes.”

Vote Continued: “Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #131

Councilman Wooten: “Authorizes Annual Stipend for Raymond Coyne, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, no; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “I’m going to vote yes. He’s been doing a good job and the extra work that he’s been doing for the parks and for the youth bureau so I vote yes.

Vote Continued: “Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #132

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Approves Request for Parentage Leave of Absence (Cori Fife), so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #133

Councilwoman Giglio: “Authorizes the Retention of the Law Firm of Steven E. Losquadro, so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, no; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #134

Councilman Dunleavy: “Authorizes the Supervisor to Execute Polling Place Agreements with Suffolk County Board of Elections, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “I’ll second.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #135

Councilman Wooten: “Approves the Chapter 90 Application of Multi Sport Soldier, LLC (Cross Fit Athletic Competition – May 16, 2015), so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #136

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Authorizes the Supervisor to Execute Professional Services Agreement with East End Accounting Services Corp, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #137

Councilwoman Giglio: “Resolution to Extend Nunc Pro Tunc Agreement with the Riverhead Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Inc. so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #138

Councilman Dunleavy: “Authorizes the Supervisor to Execute an Agreement with Riverhead Youth Sports, Inc. for Referee/Umpire Services for Town of Riverhead Police Athletic League Girls and Boys Lacrosse and Football Program for 2015 Calendar Year, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #139

Councilman Wooten: “Awards Bid for Water Service Materials for Use in the Riverhead Water District, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution 140

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Extends Bid for Dry Hydrated Lime (Calcium Hydroxide) for Riverhead Water District, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “I’ll second it.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #141

Councilwoman Giglio: “Authorizes Town Clerk to Publish and Post a Notice to Bidders for Well and Pump Testing, evaluation, Reporting and Information Management, so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “Are we sure that’s Kim Young or is that Tim?”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #142

Councilman Dunleavy: Authorizes Town Clerk to Publish and Post Notice to Bidders for Re-bid of Water Service Materials, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #143

Councilman Wooten: “Authorizes the Supervisor to Execute a Professional Services Agreement with Pataki Cahill Group, so moved.”

Councilman Gabrielsen: “And second.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, no; Walter, no. Resolution is tabled.”

Resolution #144

Councilman Gabrielsen: “Extends Bid Contract for Disposal and Recycling of Municipal Solid Waste, so moved.”

Councilwoman Giglio: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #145

Councilwoman Giglio: “Rejects Bid Proposals and Authorizes Town Clerk to Republish and Repost Notice to Bidders for Disposal and Recycling of Municipal Solid Waste, so moved.”

Councilman Dunleavy: “And seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Resolution #146

Councilman Dunleavy: “Pays the Bills, so moved.”

Councilman Wooten: “Seconded.”

Supervisor Walter: “Moved and seconded. Vote please.”

The Vote: “Giglio, yes; Gabrielsen, yes; Wooten, yes; Dunleavy, yes; Walter, yes. Resolution adopted.”

Supervisor Walter: “Does anyone else wish to be heard today? Motion to adjourn?”

Councilman Wooten: “So moved.”

Supervisor Walter: “All in favor?”

Collective ayes. Meeting is adjourned.

Meeting Adjourned 9:05 p.m.