

TOWN OF RED HOOK WORKSHOP MEETING
May 8, 2007

CALL TO ORDER

A meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York was convened in public session at the Town Hall, 7340 South Broadway, Red Hook, at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Supervisor Marirose Blum Bump
Councilman James Ross
Councilwoman Sue Crane
Councilman Harold Ramsey
Councilwoman Lisa Pullaro
Town Clerk Sue McCann
Also present: Deputy Supervisor Bill O'Neill
Attorney for the Town, Christine Chale

Supervisor Blum Bump opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Announcements:

- Apple Blossom Festival will take place on Saturday, May 12, 2007
- On Wednesday, May 9, 2007 the Intermunicipal Task Force is holding a community meeting at the Town Board Workshop at 7:00 p.m. at the Red Hook Firehouse. All are welcome.

PRIVILEGE OF THE FLOOR

Dick Franklin brought up his concerns with the recent law passed. There is a discrepancy between the Enabling Act and the law that was passed in the Town. If you have a bequest, according to the Enabling Act passed by the state of New York, that property is exempt. However, that was omitted in the Town law. His understanding is that the two laws must match in order to be viable and legal. His other concern is that the exemptions made are obscene. If we are going to have a law like this everybody should pay equally. Mr. Franklin commented on the Senior Citizen meeting the day before the election was held. Mr. McKeon and others went to the meeting and told Mr. Paul Fredricks, an invited speaker, that his comments were unlawful. Mr. Franklin feels everyone has an equal say whether you agree with them or not.

Arlene Harkins brought up conservation easements. The Planning Board reviewed the CAC's letter about the lot line change. After eight months trying to acquire the lot line change they are now asking the Town Board to grant this easement. The Harkins are not asking for a tax abatement, just the easement.

Supervisor Blum Bump told Mrs. Harkins that the easements will be discussed at the next workshop on May 15th.

Linda Keeling referred to the draft agenda that was posted for the nights meeting. It was supposed to be done by the previous Friday.

Supervisor Blum Bump answered that agenda's aren't even required. Sometimes we try to get it out earlier and it just doesn't happen.

Fran Donahue has lived in Red Hook since 1966. His complaint is with the Community Preservation Alliance. The type of misinformation that they sent out to the voters tended to cause people to vote for the law rather than make better judgements about how they should vote on the law. For example, it says the fund is a one time fee paid by buyers of the land. If you look at the law itself, it states that the buyer is responsible. If you follow that up, the law says if the buyer doesn't want to pay the entire amount it can be split between the buyer and the seller. Then it says if the buyer doesn't want to pay any of the tax it is the responsibility of the seller to pay that tax. The flyer sent out by the Alliance also says "Protect Our Drinking Water". Mr. Donahue called the State Health Department and spoke to Mr. Jim Leach, an environmentalist. He asked if we had

housing there instead of farmland, would there be any major difference in the composition of the groundwater. Mr. Leach couldn't come up with an answer. Mr. Donahue also found out today regarding the contracts with the building rights on a property that are in "perpetuity". There is an extinguishing clause that allows negotiations that allow the people to get their building rights back, so it is not in perpetuity.

Jim Hart applauded the people who spoke before him. They have done their research. He feels there is an ethical problem here that students were organized to register to vote, they swung this election and they probably won't be here next month. The people in this Town have to live with the results of what's been done. People are concerned about a narrow based tax like this. Mr. Hart suggests the Board do what they can do to repeal the law and also to continue efforts on preservation. He doesn't understand why we don't have tougher zoning laws. We should rescind this law. An example of toughening zoning would be to require developers to put in roads. Another might be to require more acreage for building. He suggested charging a committee, Zoning Board or a study group, to go in to find what can be done and see what kind of support you get. He thinks this law that was passed is not moral and the way it was passed is not ethical.

Supervisor Blum Bump encouraged Mr. Hart to go to the community meeting on Wednesday night because there will be proposed zoning changes presented.

The public comment period closed at 7:50 p.m.

RED HOOK CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET PRESENTATION

Supervisor Blum Bump introduced School Superintendent Paul Finch and Business Administrator Bruce Martin.

Mr. Finch thanked the Board for having them at the Board meeting. He announced that this year's school budget is the lowest in five years. It is the lowest expenditure in Dutchess County this year. Staffing is redeployed to areas of need since there is a slight decrease in enrollment at Mill Road School. The Middle School needs a guidance counselor. The current Athletic Director will transition to Director of Physical Education, Health and Athletics in order to come into compliance with the Commissioners Regulation to do so. He will also help in different leadership areas in the high school. The district wants to increase a custodian position from half time to full time, and increase clerical support. A contingency budget would have a significant impact on programs. Building use could be curtailed. We'd have to charge for every conceivable cost.

Bruce Martin spoke about how the 4.64 % increase materialized as one of the lowest in the county. There are mandates for the district to participate in. This year the employee retirement system contribution is not spiraling upward. In regard to health insurance, the district participates in a 28 school district consortium which contains costs. Additionally, the Governor started out with a proposal for increase in aid to education and the legislature added to the proposal for aid to education. We will receive more state aid than we anticipated this year. Across the board on average there should be a 4.9% increase on our tax bills. Mr. Martin discussed the vehicle proposition included with the budget. It will help us continue with an every 10 year rotation plan of the buses. The other proposition is to bond to purchase the administrative office building they are in. Right now the district leases the building which will be a saving over the years. We have the opportunity to buy the building for just a little over \$443,000. It was appraised two years ago for \$825,000. \$7500 would come off the tax rolls, but there would be a year after year savings through purchasing. If the district owned the building and the building ever had to be sold, there would be a profit that would go into a capital fund.

Councilwoman Crane stated that it appears to her that the buses are less than half full. Does the district have to provide transportation for all kids on the route whether or not they use it?

Bruce Martin answered that we have to be prepared for ridership for all kids on a route. Typically the secondary school runs don't have everyone who *can* ride, ride. It might be

worth an investigation into making a calculation of ridership of the secondary level. There might be some modest savings in doing that hopefully never getting caught where we aren't meeting the mandates to transport the kids.

Supervisor Blum Bump asked what size the property is that the administrative building is on.

Bruce Martin answered that it is a .7 acre lot. What the district proposes purchasing is the building, the parking lot area and the immediate vicinity of the building. There would be a right of way through the parking lot. There is little or no room for expansion. The building space is 6300 square feet.

Tom Burns asked about old school buses.

Bruce Martin answered that almost every year if we buy 3 buses, we surplus 3 buses. The buses are sold in public bids which are awarded to the highest bidder.

Rosemarie Zengen thanked Paul Finch and appreciates that he is at the helm. She asked Bruce Martin why we originally engaged in the lease of this building.

Bruce Martin responded that the district had a clause to recoup what was part of the original five year lease. It was expensive in the first five years and we now have the opportunity to recoup that.

Paul Finch suggests not looking at this purchase emotionally, but stepping back and looking at the fact that it's the best deal to purchase it at this point.

Dick Franklin questioned if the district considered how they will handle transportation issues with the impending energy problems.

Paul Finch answered that he hasn't looked at that personally, but will.

The school district vote is on May 15, 2007 from 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Mill Road School.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE PRESENTATION

Supervisor Blum Bump introduced EDC Chairman Doug Moat.

EDC Chair Moat gave a Power Point presentation for their first annual report.

Chairman Moat has been the Chair of the EDC for almost three years, and this has been the first opportunity to present. He spent the first few minutes touching on an overview of the projects they've undertaken and some of the work they've done. He then outlined some details of economic analyses they've done. He stated that some of the comments he makes may seem critical to some in the audience, so on behalf of the committee we're willing to stick our necks out to make a handful of recommendations as well as any perceived criticisms.

Chairman Moat announced that his first and most important job was to recognize the members of the committee. He stated that he was particularly grateful on a personal basis for their time, their personal investment, the ideas and constructive criticism. He also thanked Town Assessor Frank Orlando who provided a great deal of information on the assessments in the community. He and Deputy Assessor Diana Picciano were very patient helping Chairman Moat in understanding the data he was given. Chairman Moat also thanked Town Clerk Sue McCann and Deputy Town Clerk Claire Horst. He told the Board that they are unusually fortunate to have two people who can handle the public as well as they do. He thanked Tax Collector Margaret Doty for all her help. Dick Franklin put together the Power Point presentation who Chairman Moat also thanked. The EDC meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 for one hour. All are welcome to attend.

Chairman Moat went on to explain the EDC's mission statement. It is to develop and recommend, for consideration and implementation by the community, locally-viable, economic alternatives that will enhance the cultural, educational, commercial and

environmental assets of the Town and its Villages to ensure a community in which a diverse socio-economic population can afford to live. The core of what the committee did was economic analysis. One thing they found was that most of the retail commercial businesses that exist in the two Villages are struggling. We found that a good deal of it is because a good deal of our community does not support our local businesses. About 40 local business people attended an Internet Marketing Seminar sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. We are in the process now of developing an Internet Marketing Program for our local community by which we will try to support and promote our local businesses. The economic analyses lead the EDC to look at predominantly the issues of our economic problems and opportunities. Our most compelling problem is our local taxes. The burden of the local taxes is changing the character of this community. We found that over the last ten to fifteen years you would find varying material changes in our community. We have more families with two breadwinners, we have far fewer young people who grew up in this community returning to the community to live because they can't afford it and there are no meaningful jobs and opportunities. We found this translates to fewer volunteers for the fire department, for community projects, etc. All of this adds to the economic pressure to families in the community. The spendable income of residents has not continued to go up overall in proportion to the increased value of their property. As a result we found that a great percentage of our community are finding less money after taxes to maintain a lifestyle. Of the 21 towns in the county, we have the fourth highest tax rate and we have the 4th highest taxes as a percent of median income. Four or five years ago we were the 9th highest. The trend is against us. The residents account for 76% of the total gross assessment, but they pay 96% of all the taxes. We have about 17% of our properties as tax exempt. One major reason our residential properties pay a higher percentage of the taxes than their gross assessment suggests they should is because we have so many tax exempt properties. Agricultural and vacant land is entitled to abatement on their taxes regardless of their gross assessment. They are taxed on a separate assessment. Notwithstanding that it represents about 4% of our total assessed value, it only pays 2% of our taxes. That savings in taxes is just over one million dollars a year that the residents essentially pick up to preserve and support our farms and vacant land. Residential taxpayers get about a 12% break mostly from the STAR program, Senior Citizens programs, Veterans programs, some handicapped and other special ones. 93% is primarily made up of tax exempt properties. We give away about 30% of our gross assessment in various abatements.

Supervisor Blum Bump asked about Hannaford

Chairman Moat said they'd be under commercial. Their share of the total tax is actually greater than their assessment.

Supervisor Blum Bump said there is a program for commercial where tax is reduced for ten years and have an agreement that after their assessment they are not to be reassessed every year.

Chairman Moat said there is a five or ten year phase into the taxes for commercial property.

Councilman Ross explained the commercial tax agreement that the Town Board passed a number of years ago was that for any commercial property that spent over \$10,000 be it improvements or whatever, they got a 50% break in the taxes the first of 10 years, then after 10 years they paid the full taxes, they got a break in the increase of assessment. That was to encourage commercial.

Fran Donahue asked about agricultural land assessment as opposed to residential assessment.

Chairman Moat explained the research of the American Farmland Trust regarding studies of cost of community service. He referred to his slide concerning how we set tax policy. Our tax rate has reduced, but the problem is that each year we raise the assessment and we raise the assessment more than we reduce the tax rate, therefore you pay more taxes. There is something wrong with our taxing policy and we must begin to recognize this

difference because it is creating an imbalance. The residential taxpayers are paying 96% of all the school property taxes.

Supervisor Blum Bump said we left out commercial. For 25 years, Red Hook has been developing and we haven't increased our commercial base.

Chairman Moat ... we support the active, full time, dedicated farmers. They need every break we can give them, but we have to consider the effect the tax policies have on residents of the community. His own opinion is that our commercial, industrial can be equally or more profitable than saving our farmland. Another issue is that the school tax is more than 35% of our total tax burden. He constantly hears that if we add 100 houses, the average family has 1.5 children that will bring in so many children that it will add millions of dollars added to our school expense base. That's wrong. We could add 150 students and have very little impact on our system. The average household had about .6 children going to school. He wants to dispel the rumors. The problem comes down to this Board. Our residential community spends 5.5% of their income to support our school system. Rhinebeck spends 3.9% of their residential income supporting their schools. There are other areas where people spend as little as 3%. It shows the distribution of our tax paying base is way out of whack. Our commercial segment has been undeveloped and uncared for. It is a significant issue. At our last EDC meeting Robert McKeon said that he was simplifying his overall objective. He perceived that we might be one third residential, one third commercial, and one third agricultural. One third of what? We have to look carefully at the things presented to us.

The following are recommendations from the report:

- Create a Town-wide Data Base
- Schedule regular meetings among committees
- Chief Financial Officer
- Consider annual impact when increasing taxes
- Rethink the disbursement of PDR payments
- Respond to the needs of the RHCSO
- Establish a priority for commercial development

(Copy of the EDC Power Point presentation is available in the Town Clerk's Office)

Supervisor Blum Bump thanked Chairman Doug Moat and the EDC for their presentation. She announced a ten minute break at 9:50 p.m.

ASSESSOR – METHODOLOGY FOR ASSESSMENT

Supervisor Blum Bump introduced Town Assessor Frank Orlando, to have him talk about the methodology of the new assessments and to discuss the process and procedure for grievance.

Assessor Orlando explained that Red Hook is in the third year of a six year revaluation program with the state. This year, his first year to be able to take a look at the assessment rolls, he came up with two objectives. First, get values on land more realistic with what the market is dictating. Second, look at irregularity on homes within the same development in the time frame he had. He looked at 2,000 properties not counting the land. Regarding land, the methodology was to look at sales of land over the past couple of years, develop a value table based on the sales, and apply them to all properties within Red Hook. In the course of this he found some problems with classification of properties within our database which took a lot of time. There might still be glitches, but on the whole, they are very close to market. As far as revaluating residential properties, he went to the market and pulled sales of different style houses, developing basically a price per square foot of each type of structure. He then went into a development, pulled out a house style and applied somewhat of a sliding scale to all of them based on his conclusions. Obviously you aren't going to pay the same amount per square foot for a thousand square foot house as you are going to pay for a 2500 square foot house. The transfers of homes sold that have come through the Assessor's office, when compared to assessed values, have not been far off projections for this year. He knows the market is slowing but he hasn't seen any studies where values are dropping in Red Hook. He is meeting with people from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. to discuss with residents if there are problems. The trending Red Hook chose was 4%, the state was looking for 8%. We can

fall within plus or minus 5% of their number. About 1500 of residential properties were outside of that 4% range, and land properties were probably all higher than the 4% range.

Assessor Orlando explained that if anyone has concerns, they should call and speak to him. They can also go to the May 22nd grievance day. It runs from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. until it is over.

Assessor Orlando will not relook at properties next year. He'll look at some commercial properties and will make sure the inventory is correct. Assessor Orlando said that grievance paperwork can be handed in before grievance night and residents need not attend.

Assessor Orlando answered questions from the audience.

Supervisor Blum Bump thanked Town Assessor Frank Orlando and hoped this presentation helped the residents.

INTERMUNICIPAL TASK FORCE REPORT BY DEPUTY SUPERVISOR BILL O'NEILL

Deputy Supervisor Bill O'Neill invited everyone to the Community Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Firehouse on Wednesday, May 9th. The general concept of the meeting is the Centers and Green Space Plan. One concept is to protect farmland and maintain rural character; green space is the land in the outlying areas. Another concept is to center development in and adjacent to the villages of Red Hook and Tivoli and the hamlets. A third concept is called incentive zoning. The fourth concept is that if there is going to be development in the farm and green spaces that it be controlled by a conservation subdivision design. He gave an overview of the presentation for the Community Meeting. Everything that the Task Force is recommending is to reduce the tax burden for the citizens in the Town. Peter Fairweather is going to take the proposals of the Task Force and show the fiscal impact is on each of the proposed numbers.

MILAN ARCHER MINE (RED WING) COMMENTS REGARDING D.E.I.S.: TOWN STATUS

Attorney for the Town, Christine Chale introduced the draft of an environmental impact statement for the Archer Mine in the Town of Milan which is going to be up for a Public Hearing on May 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Milan Town Hall. Additional public comments may also be submitted before and not later than May 21st to the DEC. Information is available on the Town of Milan's website. Red Wing's property, Archer Mine, is located on Turkey Hill Road, County Route 56 and this is a proposal for the mining of sand and gravel from 69 acres on the site of 192 acres. Those who are interested in making comments, including the Board, this is the opportunity to make them with respect to the DEIS and whether the DEIS adequately addresses any potential impacts on the site.

Pete Hubbell, a resident of Old Post Road in Upper Red Hook, is concerned with the truck traffic and believes the Town should have some status in this action. The trucks are going to come within 25 feet of their living room. If a truck misses a turn, it would plow right through his house. Heavy trucks rumbling down the road could damage the foundations of historic structures. Mr. Hubbell would like the Board to have input to have it shut down.

Supervisor Blum Bump called Russell Urban Mead and asked him about the water. He told her the major impact is noise, dust, and it leaves the landscape very flat. She wants the Board to look over the resolution. Milan asked Supervisor Blum Bump to be present at the meeting on May 10th and asked her to speak on behalf of the Town. She asked the Board to make a decision. She asked Attorney Chale what kind of interested status we're looking for.

Attorney Chale said that Red Hook received a notice because we are listed as an interested party. It gives us the opportunity to make comments.

Pete Hubbell thinks it would be worthwhile to hire an engineer because the impact will effect all the way down Route 9.

Councilwoman Crane has seen the exhaust from one of these trucks and feels we don't need these rumbling through our Town.

Ann Marie Hubbell said that the trucks are too big for the road. The roads there are much too narrow to accommodate them.

Councilwoman Pullaro asked if we are requesting a deadline for written comments.

Supervisor Blum Bump answered that they would like to extend the deadline for comments to 60 days beyond.

Councilman Ramsey asked if we have a listing of the questions we asked them 19 months ago.

Councilwoman Pullaro wants to make sure the information in the documents is correct. There are small discrepancies, but she wants to make sure they are right.

Pete Hubbell hopes to get some sort of narrative report and hopefully buy some time so D.E.I.S. can do some investigative work on their own.

Attorney Chale suggested that Chazen or Morris Associates be contacted as they may have experience in these types of issues.

Councilman Ramsey said there is a broad request here on what we are asking for and would like to specify a deadline. We want time to respond to it.

RESOLUTION 2007 # 76

RE: TO ENGAGE AN ENGINEER FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEW OF THE D.E.I.S. AND ASSESS IT IN PREPARATION OF COMMENTS PRIOR TO MAY 21, 2007.

On a motion of Supervisor Marirose Blum Bump, seconded by Councilwoman Sue Crane move to call Chazen, and secondly Morris and Associates to develop a list of the impact of a gravel mine on our Town.

Adopted	Ayes	5	Blum Bump, Ross, Crane, Ramsey, Pullaro
	Nays	0	

RESOLUTION 2007 # 77

RE: AUTHORIZING THE TOWN CLERK TO ADVERTISE A REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A GAS TANK AND DISPENSER/PUMP REPLACEMENT.

On a motion of Councilman Harold Ramsey, seconded by Councilwoman Lisa Pullaro, move to accept the resolution.

Adopted	Ayes	5	Blum Bump, Ross, Crane, Ramsey, Pullaro
	Nays	0	

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RESOLUTION 2007 # 78

RE: AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF MASTER MUNICIPAL MULTI-MODAL CAPITAL PROJECT AGREEMENT, NYS COMPTROLLER'S CONTRACT NO. D026635.

On a motion of Supervisor Marirose Blum Bump, seconded by Councilman Harold Ramsey, move to accept the resolution.

Adopted	Ayes	5	Blum Bump, Ross, Crane, Ramsey, Pullaro
	Nays	0	

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RESOLUTION 2007 # 79

RE: AUTHORIZING EXPENDITURE OF HIGHWAY FUNDS BY THE HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT PURSUANT TO SECTION 284 OF THE HIGHWAY LAW.

On a motion of Supervisor Marirose Blum Bump, seconded by Councilman James Ross, move to accept the resolution.

Adopted Ayes 5 Blum Bump, Ross, Crane, Ramsey, Pullaro
 Nays 0

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**DUTCHESS COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY RESPONSE
REGARDING APPLICANTS BRIEFING MAY 11, 2007**

Supervisor Blum Bump referred to a memo received from the D.C. Dept. of Emergency Response regarding an applicants briefing. It was recommended that the Highway Department Superintendents, a representative of the local government's administrative staff, and the financial management person attend. The program will provide information on the various programs that may apply to individual municipalities. She asked if any Board members would like to go.

Councilman Ramsey offered to attend. He announced that if any resident sustained damage in the last storm and is concerned about recouping the cost of the damage, FEMA has a website. Dutchess County declared a state of emergency because of the storm and through FEMA they can apply and possibly get help from them.

Town Clerk Sue McCann told the Board that she had the information put on the Town's website.

ACH AUTO CHECK DEPOSIT AUTHORIZATION – MEMO FROM DEBORAH MARKS, BUSINESS MANAGER

Supervisor Blum Bump told the Board that Business Manager Deborah Marks would like their approval to set up an employee direct deposit system.

On a motion of Councilman Ross, seconded by Supervisor Blum Bump, move to authorize direct deposit.

Adopted Ayes 5 Blum Bump, Ross, Crane, Ramsey, Pullaro
 Nays 0

ST. MARGARET'S - PROGRESS TOWARDS SUMMER USE BY MILL STREET LOFT

Supervisor Blum Bump asked Attorney Chale about the building.

Attorney Chale suggested asking Doug Strawinski, Project Manager.

Councilwoman Crane is concerned that the building won't be ready in time.

Supervisor Blum Bump read the requirements for the building to be ready in time for Mill Street Loft.

Councilwoman Pullaro said that there are 11 items that were noted for first floor occupancy. Some of them are for some pretty time consuming work, costs unknown.

Councilwoman Crane said when we agreed to accept ownership of St. Margaret's that we also agreed that any substantial amount of money to be spent on capital projects, whether reconstituting the building and refurbishing, would need to come from outside sources like grants that we would continue to pursue. We never agreed that it would come out of an operating budget.

Supervisor Blum Bump answered that we'd need to discuss that.

Councilwoman Crane thinks it's all possible to do, but how much will it cost? She would like to have some estimates first.

Supervisor Blum Bump thinks that maybe the income from the lease could cover some of the cost.

Councilwoman Crane disagreed because the income from a lease is minimal.

Councilman Ramsey thought that a lot of the items that needed to be done were to be done by volunteers.

Councilwoman Pullaro said that when this was first presented to the Board, there was a list of in kind items that individuals and businesses were going to offer in order to assist with the prep of the site and she would like to know the status of those.

Supervisor Blum Bump said that was the proposal from the St. Margaret's Task Force. She told Councilwoman Pullaro that Purchasing Director Ted Kudzy recommended doing it otherwise.

Councilman Ross suggested authorizing getting the power turned on in order to start moving on repairs. Maybe Doug Strawinski can get some volunteers to help, and if there is something more that needs to be done, then we can decide if we should pay before we can get a grant restored. We need to put it to some use. He suggested getting Purchasing Agent Ted Kudzy to get a cost estimate for the electric and leave the hiring up to him.

Attorney Chale said that Purchasing Agent Kudzy suggested getting Doug Strawinski to handle the contracting of the work.

On a motion of Councilman Ross, seconded by Supervisor Blum Bump, move to authorize Doug Strawinski to get estimates for electrical work, then a cost estimate on other items in Phase I for the cleanup of St. Margaret's Home.

Adopted Ayes 5 Blum Bump, Ross, Crane, Ramsey, Pullaro
 Nays 0

Linda Keeling reminded the Board that St. Margaret's Home is on the National Register and any work should be with a contractor with at least five years experience working with historic buildings.

On a motion of Supervisor Blum Bump, seconded by Councilwoman Pullaro, move to adjourn the meeting at 11:51 p.m.

Adopted Ayes 5 Blum Bump, Ross, Crane, Ramsey, Pullaro
 Nays 0

Respectfully submitted,

Sue McCann, Town Clerk