

TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR BOARD OF SELECTMEN

REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, July 18, 2017

7:00 p.m.

Town Hall Meeting Room

11 Rye Street, Broad Brook, CT. 06016

Meeting Minutes

***** *Draft Document subject to Board Review/Approval* *****

Board of Selectmen:

Robert Maynard, First Selectman

Richard P. Pippin, Jr., Deputy First Selectman

Jason Bowsza, Selectman

Dale Nelson, Selectman

Steve Dearborn, Selectman

ATTENDANCE: Board of Selectmen: Robert Maynard, First Selectman; Richard P. Pippin, Jr., Deputy First Selectman; Jason Bowsza; Dale Nelson; Steve Dearborn.

GUESTS: Board of Finance Members: Kathy Pippin; Town Planner/Wetlands Agent/Zoning Enforcement Officer: Laurie Whitten; Department of Public Works: Len Norton, Supervisor/Town Engineer; Joe Sauerhoefer, Operations Manager. Members of the audience identified during Public Participation.

TIME AND PLACE OF REGULAR MEETING:

First Selectman Maynard called the Meeting to Order at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Meeting Room, 11 Rye Street, Broad Brook, CT.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

Everyone present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

AGENDA APPROVAL:

MOTION: To take the reports of the Fire Marshal during NEW BUSINESS: Item 11I. rather than under Executive Session.

Nelson moved/Pippin seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson/Pippin)

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Robert Maynard, First Selectman; Richard P. Pippin, Jr., Deputy First Selectman; Jason Bowsza; Dale Nelson; Steve Dearborn – Selectmen.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES:

Commentators are requested to speak with respect and rationality.

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES.A. Thursday, July 6, Special Meeting Minutes;

MOTION: To APPROVE the Minutes of the Selectmen’s Special Meeting dated July 6, 2017 as written.

Pippin moved/Bowsza seconded/DISCUSSION None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson/Pippin)

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES/B. Thursday, July 6, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes:

MOTION: To APPROVE the Minutes of the Selectmen’s Regular Meeting dated July 6, 2017 with the following amendments:

**Page 4, PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: Sarah Muska, 25 Maple Street-
AVENUE**

**Page 9, NEW BUSINESS/B. Discussion of Scout Hall Pump Station:
Paragraph 3: “Deputy First Selectman Pippin cited that there are 3 people hooked up to this pump station for sewers and wells; Mr. Anderson indicated that one, Windsor Show Stables, will be installing their own pump station GENERATOR soon.”**

Page 12, PUBLIC PARTICIPATION (round two), Scott Morgan: “reported the following events: July 6th, July 19th: Concert to benefit the veterans ….”

Pippin moved/Bowsza seconded/DISCUSSION None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson/Pippin)

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES/C. Wednesday, July 12, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes:

MOTION: To ACCEPT the Minutes of the Selectmen’s Special Meeting dated July 12, 2017 as written.

Pippin moved/Bowsza seconded/

DISCUSSION: Selectman Nelson noted she was unable to attend this meeting due to a power outage at her home.

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VOTE: In Favor: Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Pippin
 Opposed: No one
 Abstained: Nelson

COMMUNICATIONS:

First Selectman Maynard reported on the following correspondence:

- E-mail from Mike Smith regarding the ceremonial signing of S. B. 957 (the Casinos) at 11 o'clock, Thursday, July 20th, at the Legislative Office Building, Hartford, CT.
- E-mail from Tim Malone of CRCOG regarding the selection of Trans Systems as the consultant for the Route 5 traffic study.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Paul Anderson, 89 Main Street: invited everyone to attend the fund raising concert for the Veterans being held Thursday evening at the Trolley Museum.

Town Planner Laurie Whitten: invited the Board of Selectmen and the community at large to attend a Warehouse Point Study Interactive Workshop scheduled for Thursday, July 27th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Meeting Room. The workshop will be similar to the earlier meeting held on June 22nd; presenters are WSP.

Dick Sherman, 12 Allen Drive, Broad Brook/American Heritage River Commission: Mr. Sherman indicated he didn't know if anything had been done regarding the pile of trash (at Route 140 near the Scan tic River). He noted if anyone needs a mattress 3 additional mattresses have been added to the pile.

Blaine Simpkins, Jr., Deputy Fire Marshal for the Town of East Windsor: Mr. Simpkins reported he is attending this meeting to participate in the Executive Session regarding presentation of monthly reports. Mr. Simpkins reported he will submit monthly reports to the Selectmen in the future via e-mail. First Selectman Maynard reported the Board will discuss Mr. Simpkin's reports under **NEW BUSINESS.**

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS/A.

Resignations: Lorraine Devanney (D), Planning and Zoning Commission:

MOTION: To accept, with regrets, the resignation of Lorraine (Lorry) Devanney from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Pippin moved/Bowsza seconded/

DISCUSSION: Deputy First Selectman Pippin noted the PZC will be lost without her. Selectman Bowsza noted Mrs. Devanney has been a valuable member of that Commission as

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long as he has been attending the PZC's Meetings. That Board has a strong record of continuing membership. Deputy First Selectman Pippin noted Mrs. Devanney has been a member of that Commission since she retired from employment with the Town.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson/Pippin)

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS/B
Reappointments: . None.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS/C. New
Appointments: None.

MOTION: To TAKE Item 11/I: under NEW BUSINESS out of order.

Nelson moved/Pippin seconded/DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson/Pippin)

NEW BUSINESS/I. Reports of the Fire Marshal:

Deputy Fire Marshal Blaine Simpkins joined the Board. Selectman Nelson reviewed the reports for May and June, 2017 submitted by Blaine Simpkins. (See Attachments A and B); the reports include responses to fire investigations and inspections, issuing fire permits, plan reviews, and annual inspections. At the request of Selectman Nelson Deputy Fire Marshal Simpkins gave examples of various incidents and the follow-up process associated with those incidents.

Deputy Fire Marshal Simpkins noted Fire Marshals are required by State law to complete 90 hours of continuing education within a 3 year period. He completed his 90 hours in August. Selectman Bowsza questioned that as the East Windsor Fire Marshal the authorization, or jurisdiction, is town-wide? Deputy Fire Marshal Simpkins replied the only time he has gone into fire or incidents in Warehouse Point is when the Town has called them in. He noted they used to do everything, but a few years ago Christine Delvey took over everything on the Warehouse Point side of town and the East Windsor Fire Marshal does everything on this side of town. Selectman Bowsza noted that when the Warehouse Point Fire Marshal makes inspections they charge a collection fee; is that the same situation for the East Windsor Fire Marshal? Deputy Fire Marshal Simpkins replied negatively; he and his father feel that's what people pay their taxes for.

Under Open Projects it was noted there is an ongoing review of new alarm systems at Park Hill. Deputy Fire Marshal Simpkins noted a new fire alarm and a medical alert system is being installed at that facility. Selectman Bowsza questioned how many inspections are performed annually? Deputy Fire Marshal Simpkins guesstimated 250+/- . He noted that they also do inspections associated with the issuance of building permits in addition to annual inspections of

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businesses. He reported that they also perform inspections or investigations at Mill Pond. They inspect the common areas of the buildings, and are assisted by building maintenance. They would not enter an apartment unless they were responding to an emergency situation. The incidents are usually minor, such as pulled fire stations.

Selectman Nelson requested that in the future dates should be added to the reports, and information regarding the number of credits earned.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/A. East Windsor's 250th Anniversary Commission Report:

Rebecca Talamini, Chairperson for the 250th Anniversary Committee, joined the Board. She noted the following events:

- Next meeting is Thursday, July 20th, at the Osborn House at 7:00 p.m.
- Historical Society Ice Cream Social is August 13th; anniversary merchandise and the book – East Windsor – will be available for sale. Paul Anderson noted the author will be signing books sold during the Ice Cream Social.
- Merchandise will also be available at the 4-H Fair; August 11th to 13th, in Tolland; and at the 4-Town Fair on September 14th – 17th

Ms. Talamini noted they are looking for assistance with events, and donations.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/B. Broad Brook Mill Remediation:

Selectman Bowsza reported he contacted Maurice Hamel, of DEEP, on July 14th; they spoke for 45 minutes and discussed the status of action on remediation of the mill site. Selectman Bowsza read an excerpt of his e-mail response to Mr. Hamel from his iPad, summarizing discussion points. Selectman Bowsza noted UTAS needs to get 15+/- permits or sign-offs associated with this project (See Attachment C). As the site remains a pre-super fund site it requires all Federal sign-offs as well. Selectman Bowsza also provided a copy of AECOM's bimonthly report provided to Mr. Hamel (See Attachment D).

Selectman Bowsza suggested that at this time, when DEEP has not yet issued their approval, the Town has an opportunity to weigh in with DEEP as to what we want to see in terms of a building envelope and what is called a clean corridor on the property. Selectman Bowsza suggested we don't need to decide that we want this building or take that building down but that at some point in time we want to see this area developed, this area left alone, this area for a utility right-of-way, etc. – a general idea of where we want to see deeply remediated or where capping would be sufficient. This is the Town's only opportunity to discuss development options. Absent any comments from the Town it would be up to UTC as to what's done with the site. Selectman Bowsza suggested the new remediation plan could be approved as early as September, but nothing will start until next year.

Selectman Bowsza reported Maurice Hamel has agreed to appear before the Board of Selectmen; he suggested it might be helpful to have someone from UTAS present as well.

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First Selectman Maynard indicated he's pleased with the progress. As part of the potential future uses he noted Town Planner Whitten has been approached by a local group who would like to participate in development of the mill site.

Town Planner Whitten joined the Board. She initiated discussion by reporting that we have submitted a grant to the State of Connecticut Department of Economic Development Opportunity Office – a Brownfield Remediation and Development Remedial Action and Redevelopment Municipal Grant Application - in conjunction with Attorney Keith Yagaloff who wanted to try to use a portion of the mill for a social services rehabilitation facility (The Fountain House). The proposal was to demolish the wings of the mill building and rehab the main building, which needs a repair of the roof. They would also demolish the garage, and buildings 1 and 2, and use the grant money to bring the main building up to code. Selectman Bowsza questioned why the Town had submitted a grant for a building it doesn't own or have an interest in? Town Planner Whitten clarified that the Town must sponsor the grant, and follow it from start to finish. If the grant is awarded the Town can not take ownership of the property. Attorney Yagaloff would take over custody of the site, and give access easements to the Town to use the parking or amphitheater. Discussion continued regarding obligations for the town if the private individual doesn't follow through on their commitments.

Town Planner Whitten noted that coincidentally, while she was working on this grant she was approached by representatives of the Opera House Players. The Opera House is for sale; they would like to continue to use it and stay there; it's historic and is an asset to the Town. The Opera House is a regional draw as well as locally. If they could get the money to purchase the Opera House they would give it to the Town along with a sum of money to maintain it. Town Planner Whitten noted their discussion of the Opera House proposal included discussion of what could happen at the mill regarding the Fountain House. Under Attorney Yagaloff's proposal for Fountain House there were no plans for use of the second floor so the Opera House people thought that would be a good place for them to build their sets and prepare their costumes. They liked the idea of the amphitheater, and were excited about the additional parking. Town Planner Whitten suggested from a planning perspective, to be able to bring those two things together and bring people and vibrancy back to the Broad Brook section, this is worth discussion. She suggested there's interest in revitalizing the center of Broad Brook beyond the Town owning the mill; it's a goal of the POCD. Town Planner Whitten reported she saw the opportunity to tie the Opera House plan in with the site plan she presented to the BOS. While this may be somewhat down the line she saw this as a way to preserve these wonderful things that are part of Broad Brook.

First Selectman Maynard reported that the Opera House representatives reported that they would give the Town \$40,000 towards maintenance of the building. They spoke of adding an elevator to the building; they liked the parking in the rear of the site. First Selectman Maynard suggested they believe they can raise significant funds through their fund-raising base. He felt the Board should be aware of this opportunity while discussing options for the mill.

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Deputy First Selectman Pippin suggested that, based on Selectman Bowsza's e-mail, the Town needs to move forward with a plan or comments regarding what we want. He suggested 50% of the site should be remediated for future development, and there should be parking and recreational uses; he felt to just cap the site wasn't what the Town needs, or deserves. The parts that are bad seem to get smaller and smaller. Deputy First Selectman Pippin suggested the Board should pass a resolution regarding use of the site and send it to Mr. Hamel.

MOTION: To RESOLVE that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of East Windsor at their meeting feels that at least 50% of the Broad Brook mill site should be remediated to the point of allowing future reuse for development, not capped, and the balance should be used for parking and recreation.

Pippin moved/no one seconded

DISCUSSION: Selectman Bowsza questioned that Deputy Selectman Pippin was asking Town staff to prepare comments to that effect? He suggested when UTAS and DEEP were soliciting comments they are looking for 3 pages of what we want; he suggested the comments requested would be more technical than Deputy First Selectman Pippin's motion calls for. Selectman Bowsza questioned if Town Planner Whitten could draft comments for the Selectmen's review at their next meeting? Deputy First Selectman Pippin felt Town Planner Whitten's plan submitted earlier gave a proposal. Discussion followed regarding the Selectmen's intent for the property. Deputy First Selectman Pippin noted there is no contamination along Mill Street; Town Planner Whitten confirmed there is no contamination of the land across the river; it would just require regrading. Town Planner Whitten clarified that if areas would contain buildings or parking there would be less soil remediation, while demolition of the building would require capping with more soil. Selectman Bowsza suggested Town Planner Whitten's comments should be a combination of the previous plan and commentary. First Selectman Maynard suggested the Planning and Zoning Commission should review the plan/comments as well. Deputy First Selectman Pippin felt we could have a viable center of town rather than having it go to waste. Town Planner Whitten queried the Selectmen regarding their preference for owning the property; she questioned if the Town didn't own the property would you like to see the mill preserved? . Selectman Bowsza didn't want to own the property until God made it clean. Deputy Selectman Pippin concurred.

The motion failed for lack of a second.

Town Planner Whitten will prepare a presentation for the August 1st Selectmen's Meeting; the presentation will include options for the mill remaining and for removal of the buildings.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/C. South Road:

First Selectman Maynard reported the insurance issues have been resolved; Environmental Services can now clean up the resident's back yard. He anticipates work will start shortly.

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Regarding the longer term solutions, First Selectman Maynard opened discussion as to inspection of the remaining tanks to see that plugs are in place and functional. Concern had been raised previously as to the Town's liability if it initiated inspection of the tanks. Deputy First Selectman Pippin suggested the Fire Marshal could perform the inspections and "red tag" deficient tanks. Town Engineer Norton recalled that the problem was that the tank let go; all the tanks are located outside. He suggested the residents should be informed that they need to have the tanks inspected by a certified professional at their expense.

The Board continued discussing options, noting ownership issues, how to monitor tank maintenance, and how the lease agreements address responsibilities of the participating parties. Town Engineer Norton suggested a meeting with the Building Official to discuss the tank issues.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/D. Discussion of Scout Hall Pump Station:

First Selectman Maynard recalled the Board's previous discussion of the purchase of a new generator for the Scout Hall Pump Station; the result of those discussions was a motion by this Board to recommend to the Board of Finance (BOF) to purchase a new generator for \$56,000. Since that vote this Board has initiated a spending freeze until the Town knows what funding will be coming from the State. First Selectman Maynard queried the Board regarding their intention to send that recommendation to the BOF.

MOTION: To RECONSIDER an added appropriation not to spend \$50,000 to power Scout Hall.

Bowsza moved/Nelson seconded/

DISCUSSION: Deputy First Selectman Pippin noted that originally 2 generators had been offered to the Town to run the pump station; he also felt a new generator could be purchased for less than this Board approved. Selectman Bowsza noted the Board had asked Town Engineer Norton and Operations Manager Sauerhoefer to report back to the BOS with a recommendation. Town Engineer Norton clarified that they had been asked to provide information regarding the cost of a generator of the size necessary to run the building; that was the estimate for \$56,000. They did not recommend that the Board make that purchase. Town Engineer Norton also noted they looked at the other 2 generators and they were not sufficient to run the building. Discussion followed regarding use of the building for an emergency center; it was noted that the high school had been used previously and the Broad Brook Fire Station can now be used as an emergency center. Returning to the issue of the cost for a generator to power the pump station only, Mr. Anderson recalled a quote of \$22,000 to \$25,000. Deputy First Selectman Pippin felt the purchase request should have been made through the CIP funding; he also felt the Permanent Building Committee should be involved in this decision as well. Operations Manager Sauerhoefer recalled that members of the Building Committee had been present during a staff meeting regarding the generator specifications. Mr. Anderson advised the Board of the need for an MOU (memo of understanding) to clarify ownership of the pump station. Town Planner Whitten questioned if Scout Hall had been included as an emergency center in the Emergency Management Plan; if so grant funding might be available for this purchase. Mr. Anderson

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indicated Scout Hall is not currently part of that plan. The consensus of the Selectmen was to do nothing until the State budget is approved.

VOTE: In Favor: Maynard/Bowsza/Nelson/Pippin
 Opposed: Dearborn
 Abstained: No one

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/E. 0 Rye Street:

First Selectman Maynard recalled that Selectman Dearborn had offered to bring plans to this meeting regarding an earlier proposal to use this parcel, which actually carries the street address of 2 Rye Street. Selectman Dearborn recalled that the previous plan, which had been considered when this property was offered as a trade for the old school house property, had shown a detention pond on the school property; that plan showed a sliver of parking on this property. Discussion continued regarding wetlands and topographical constraints. The Board felt the Town couldn't afford this expenditure at this time.

No motion; item to be taken off agenda.

NEW BUSINESS/A. Melrose Bridge Grant Contracts:

Barbara Sherman, Secretary for the American Heritage River Committee, joined the Board. Selectman Bowsza had requested the Board to peruse the contract. He questioned if the Town can start work before the grant money is received? Mrs. Sherman explained the process for funding this project. The grant requires submission of invoices to the State Treasurer's Office; invoices are paid based on the invoices submitted; the Town does not actually receive money. Selectman Bowsza questioned if this project was subject to the bid process; First Selectman Maynard noted the four pricing options. Selectman Bowsza questioned if the prices were bids, or actually quotes? Mrs. Sherman suggested they were quotes, noting this is specialty work performed by iron workers.

Selectman Bowsza questioned if Town Engineer Norton and Operations Manager Sauerhoefer were ok with this contract; both suggested that wasn't their responsibility.

NEW BUSINESS/B. Discussion of Contracts regarding Electricity, Gas and Oil:

Town Engineer Norton advised the Board the current contract for oil expired June 30th. He has not renewed the contract as currently prices are better "off the rack". Only the Dog Pound and the Town Garage are currently fueled by oil.

Selectman Nelson noted the contract for electricity had been signed on March 28th by First Selectman Maynard and Dr. Kane; she didn't recall the Board reviewing that contract, or authorizing the signing. First Selectman Maynard reported that CCM solicits bids and provides bulk electricity prices for member towns; representatives for the towns had a half hour to make a

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decision on behalf of the Town. Town Engineer Norton noted that Dr. Kane, First Selectman Maynard, and Roger Baker (operations manager for the school system) were present at that meeting; they analyzed the bids and made a decision. Deputy First Selectman Pippin felt the bidding process had been followed; he would just like the Board to be advised in the future.

NEW BUSINESS/C. Assignment of Liens for 93 Prospect Hill Road, Estate of Barbara Goyette:

First Selectman Maynard reported that the Tax Collector had requested to discuss this Agenda item. However, since the Agenda was posted complications have occurred; he suggested the Board postpone discussion this evening.

NEW BUSINESS/D. Approval of certified resolution and request for matching funds for smart growth transit oriented development grant:

Town Planner Whitten rejoined the Board. She reported that she had submitted a similar grant last year, but nothing was awarded. She has submitted this TOD Grant for studies associated with development of the Warehouse Point village. Town Planner Whitten read the goals of the grant; she noted the Warehouse Point village is in the crosshairs of the casino development and the TOD development in Windsor Locks. This grant would provide funding to hire consultants to assist with those studies. Town Planner Whitten reported the grant request is for \$137,500; the Town's matching portion would be \$13,750. The grant funding received would be \$123,750. Town Planner Whitten indicated the grant must be submitted this Friday; she is requesting the Board to approve a certified resolution (See Attachment E) to authorize the First Selectman to sign the grant application.

Selectman Bowsza questioned if this grant, and the work associated with it, make it easier for creation of the rotary in Warehouse Point? Town Planner Whitten reiterated this grant would provide for the purchase of consulting services to develop the architectural standards for buildings and mixed use development in Warehouse Point; DOT will be the ones to design the rotary. She noted there will be workshops specific to the rotary but those will be managed by DOT. First Selectman Bowsza indicated he would be hard pressed to support the work for the rotary, or any work associated with it. Selectman Dearborn felt the Warehouse Point village won't change; you won't widen the road; it's a small town; it won't change. First Selectman Maynard referenced the approved development of the Montgomery Mill building for upscale apartments; he suggested some of those people might be interested in what Warehouse Point will offer. Discussion continued regarding past history of the operation of the Montgomery Mill and the vehicle traffic associated with that use. Deputy First Selectman Pippin felt East Windsor needs to address the issues associated with the Blue Ditch; he suggested the Town can benefit from the drainage study to assist people develop more Warehouse Point properties.

Town Planner Whitten noted a stormwater management plan is a goal for the Warehouse Point village. This is an opportunity for redevelopment; she noted Jim Nilsson had attended the recent workshop and was very supportive of the options discussed. Millennials will be the people

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living in the Montgomery Mill apartments; this is an opportunity to get “feet on the streets” within Warehouse Point.

Deputy First Selectman Pippin questioned if staff time was included, or would be in addition to, the \$13,750 match? Town Planner Whitten indicated staff time is included in the “in kind” costs associated with the grant. Deputy First Selectman suggested that the actual money expended would be closer to \$7500 as the Town is already paying staff salaries.

MOTION: To APPROVE the Certified Resolution for the 2017 Responsible Growth and Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Grant Program.

Bowsza moved/Pippin seconded/*DISCUSSION*: None

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson/Pippin)

NEW BUSINESS/E/ Discussion of policies and procedures implementation process:

First Selectman Maynard reported Selectman Bowsza had questioned if new policies and procedures had been implemented recently. After review with Staff First Selectman Maynard indicated the most recent policy related to adverse weather conditions.

Selectman Bowsza cited the BOS as being the policy-making board; he suggested Staff recommendations should be brought to the Board for approval prior to implementation. Selectman Nelson requested First Selectman Maynard bring a packet of new policies to the Board for review. Deputy First Selectman Pippin cited recent policies regarding purchasing; he suggested First Selectman Maynard review policies so the BOS can get a handle on what’s out there and what’s been adopted.

First Selectman Maynard will bring a packet to the next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS/F. Discuss Senior Food Vouchers Program:

Selectman Bowsza reported that a number of programs have been defunded due to the lack of approval of a State budget. One of those programs is the Senior Food Voucher Program run by the DOA (Department of Agriculture). Voucher booklets are provided to towns; the vouchers can be redeemed for fresh produce through a certified Farmers’ Market, or certified farm stands. The booklets, which are intended for low income seniors, each contain six \$3 vouchers which equals \$18/booklet. 100 voucher booklets have been issued to the Senior Center which total \$1800 but lack the funding for redemption by the State. Selectman Bowsza reported the Town no longer has a Farmers’ Market; he has discussed the issue with Mr. Baggott, of Baggott’s Farm, who is willing to become certified to redeem the vouchers. Selectman Bowsza would like the Board to consider funding the program locally.

Selectman Dearborn cited concern that only one farmer is being considered as a source for the redemption of the vouchers. Deputy First Selectman Pippin concurred, noting other local

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farmers. Selectman Bowsza responded that none of the farmers mentioned are certified; Mr. Baggott has agreed to go through the certification process.

MOTION: To AUTHORIZE \$1800 to back the Senior Food Voucher Program.

Bowsza moved/Nelson seconded/

DISCUSSION: Deputy First Selectman Pippin cited concern that this would become an unfunded mandate. Selectman Bowsza reported the State has 500,000 unfunded/unbacked vouchers out there; if the State doesn't fund them until September then the growing season is over. He felt this program is pretty fail proof. Mr. Baggott would return the voucher booklet back to Town Hall; we know the numbers of the voucher checks given to East Windsor, so this would be helping our constituents only. Deputy First Selectman Pippin questioned where the funding is coming from? Selectman Bowsza suggested that would be the Board of Finance's choice, although the BOS could suggest the money could be taken from the Contingency Fund. Deputy First Selectman Pippin was concerned this was sending the wrong message.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson/Pippin)

NEW BUSINESS/G. Status Report:

First Selectman Maynard provided the Board with his Status Report; he recommended that the Board read the report and add discussion to the next meeting agenda. (See Attachment F)

NEW BUSINESS/H. Approval of Tax Refunds:

MOTION: To REFUND \$1,733.69 on the Town of East Windsor's Tax List dated July 13, 2017.

Nelson moved/Pippin seconded/DISCUSSION:

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson/Pippin)

(See Attachment G)

NEW BUSINESS/I. Discussion of the Fire Marshal's Reports:

See discussion, pages 4 and 5.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/A. Steve Dearborn:

Selectman Dearborn had nothing to report.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/B. Jason E. Bowsza:

Selectman Bowsza reported on the following activities:

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- July 7th: The Pension and Retirement Board held a second forum for employees regarding potential plan changes.
- July 9th: Attended the Rubber Duck and Cardboard Boat race along the Scantic River.
- July 11th: Missed the Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting as he was traveling.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/C. Dale A. Nelson

Selectman Nelson reported:

- She was unable to attend the Rubber Duck and Cardboard Boat Race as the power lines around her home were down.
- She noted the negotiations for the DPW were postponed to August.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/D. Richard Pippin, Jr.

Deputy First Selectman Pippin attended the following commission meetings:

- Planning and Zoning Commission:
 - Granted a permit extension to Calamar
 - Albert Grant made a presentation regarding farmland preservation.
 - Commission members were provided with material to review for future discussion of sign regulations.
 - The Public Hearing for Apothecaries Hall Enterprises was continued. The neighbors are concerned about dust and noise. If he gets the new entrance open it will cut down the access by a couple of miles.
 - 4 Fathers was in for parking and new soccer fields; application continued.
- Inland Wetlands Commission:
 - Lawrence Farms was granted a permit extension.
 - Barbara Sherman gave a long presentation on the Melrose Bridge project. Wetlands Agent Whitten will review installation of erosion controls.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/E. Robert Maynard:

First Selectman Maynard had nothing to report this evening.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION (Another opportunity for the public to make comments:

Bill Loos: questioned when the Town would get a new Treasurer; has a date been decided? First Selectman Maynard reported nothing has been finalized yet.

Joe Malenfant, 4 South Road: questioned if the requirements for the oil tanks at South Road discussed earlier during the meeting was a Town requirement? Town Engineer Norton reported that any outside tank needs a containment vessel 1 ½ times the size of the tank. All these homeowners have tanks sitting on slabs, which isn't a good idea. He suggested the people who

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own the tanks are responsible for those tanks; it's in their best interest to have them inspected and insured. Mr. Malenfant noted the person who owned the tank that failed was unable to get insurance as they didn't own the land

Regarding the discussion of responsibility for the plug in the containment vessels, Mr. Malenfant reported he is paying \$600 to \$700/year for his land lease. He would like to see some of that money come back. If he's the only one still paying, should he still continue to pay? First Selectman Maynard suggested the Town would put a lien on properties for which payment hasn't been made; when people try to sell those homes the back payments would be paid to the Town first.

SIGNATURES FOR APPROVAL OF CHECK RESIGTERS:

The Selectmen reviewed and signed the check registers.

EXECUTIVE SESSION/Pursuant to C.G.S. Section 1-200(6)(a) Employment to include Fire Marshal, Blaine Simpkins:

MOTION: To GO INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION Pursuant to C.G.S. Section 1-200(6)(a) Employment at 9:25 p.m. Attending the Executive Session were: Robert Maynard, First Selectman; Richard P. Pippin, Jr., Deputy First Selectman; Jason Bowsza; Dale Nelson; Steve Dearborn.

Pippin moved/Nelson seconded/*DISCUSSION*: None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson/Pippin)

LET THE RECORD SHOW the Recording Secretary and members of the audience left the room at 9:25 P.M. as well.

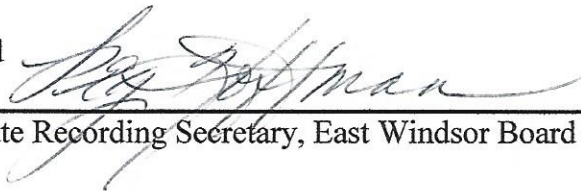
The Board of Selectmen came out of Executive Session at 9:43 p.m. No action was taken.

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION: To ADJOURN this Meeting at 9:43 p.m.

Pippin moved/Bowsza seconded/VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

Respectfully submitted



Peg Hoffman, Substitute Recording Secretary, East Windsor Board of Selectmen

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May Report 2017

Burning Permits weekends only

177 Windsorville Road site inspected permit issued

Fire Investigations and inspections

Mill Pond, outside fire called in, extinguished same
66 Graham Road Windsorville, vehicle accident fuel spill, cleaned up
340 Rye Street, electrical fire ceiling light fixture, caused by moisture, removed same
14 Rye Street Broad Brook School, fire alarm called in nothing found reset same
Plantation Road outside fire called in, camp fire
Mill Pond fire alarm called in, community room smoke from food
103 Melrose Road, Group Home fire alarm from cooking, reset same
55 Skinner Road fire alarm, smoke from outside fire
49 Main Street, Broad Brook head on collision, cleaned fluid spill
6 Windsorville Road, car fire next to Toner Man Store extinguished same
Mill Pond Village, building A. inspection. **Annual**
Mill Pond Village, building B. inspection. **Annual**

Fire Marshal Continuing Education

June 6 Ct. Fire Academy
June 7 Ct. Fire Academy
June 8 Ct. Fire Academy
June 9 Ct. Fire Academy

Plan Reviews

TB-17-110 53 Prospect Hill Rd.

TB-17-109 22 Wagner Lane

TB-17-100 14 Rye Street Broad Brook, School

Open Projects

Park Hill New alarm systems

Broad Brook School

Meeting with Mill Pond management for installation of Knox Box

Respectively Submitted

Blaine Simpkins

Fire Marshal Town of East Windsor

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June Report 2017

Burning Permits weekends only

none

Fire Investigations and inspections

14 Rye Street, Broad Brook, School inspection new construction
27 Depot Street, Merlot on the Water, inspection for license renewal **Annual**
40 Mahoney Road Group Home, inspection for license renewal **Annual**
Scantic Glen wires down no fire
16 Mill Street outside fire no permit, police called to assist
16 Stiles Road wires down, no fire
121 Main Street Broad Brook, Dollar Store, reported fire in ac, found gas leak
53 Omelia Road wires down no fire
140 Chamberlain outside fire no permit extinguished same
181 East Road vehicle fire
Mill Pond Road, E building, Apt 12 appliance fire, extinguished and removed same

Fire Marshal Continuing Education

Eagleville Fire Dept. 4 hr.

Plan Reviews

B-16-174 4-2 Prospect Hill Rd.
B-17-34 4-2 Prospect Hill Rd.
B-17-36 4-2 Prospect Hill Rd.
TB-17-123 232 South Main Street
B-16-140 8G Pasco Drive
B-16-139 8A Pasco Drive
B-16-329 170 North Road
TB-17-116 155 Main Street Broad Brook

Open Projects

Meeting with contractor in regards for smoke detector locations for Park Hill New alarm systems
Broad Brook School window replacement

Respectively Submitted

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Blaine Simpkins". The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line extending to the right.

Blaine Simpkins
Fire Marshal Town of East Windsor

ANNUAL INSPECTIONS

20 Graham Road Mulnite Farms Dormitory
42 Plantation Road Marcowski Farms Domitory
41 Plantation Road Industrial , Storage, Woodworking, car repair
147 Rockville Road, Junkis Farm
145 Rockville Road, gift shop
Windsorville Road, Computer Repair shop
Chamberlain Road, Crop Production Plant
Chamberlain Road, Chemical Storage
38 Main Street Broad Brook School, Middle School
155 Main Street Broad Brook, Convenience Store
139 Main Street, Broad Brook, Elaine's Café
124 Main Street, Broad Brook, Paul's Package Store
Main Street, Broad Brook, Dollar General Store
107 Main Street, Broad Brook, Opera House, plus sprinkler system
107 Main Street Broad Brook, Beauty Shop, Richard's Reality
110 Main Street Broad Brook, Unit A Zheng's Chinese, Unit A1 Subway,
Unit A2 Main Street Grille, Unit A3 Kings Way Market
110 Main Street in rear, 12 Apartments, Plus Sprinkler system for building
27 Depot Street, Merlot Restaurant
56 Depot Faltren Heit heating and duct work
68 Depot In & out market

72 Depot Street German Club

Mill Pond, building A

Mill Pond, building B

Mill Pond, building C

Mill Pond, building D

Mill Pond, building E

Mill Pond, building F

Mill Pond, building G

Mill Pond, building H

Mill Pond, building J

Mill Pond, building K

Mill Pond, building L

Mill Pond, building M

Mill Pond, building N

Mill Pond, building P

Mill Pond, building Q

Mill Pond, building R

Mill Pond, building S

Mill Pond, building T

Mill Pond, building U

Mill Pond, building V, and Club House

100 Main Street, Broad Brook, At The Dam

98 Main Street, Broad Brook, Assembly Occupancy

92 Main Street, Broad Brook E-Z Living Apartments

152 Broad Brook Road, Taylor Energy

152 Broad Brook Road, Paraco Gas Company

103 Melrose Road, Group Home

North Road Broad Brook, Revay's Garden

North Road Broad Brook, Town & Country Body Shop

172 North Road Broad Brook, Group Home

Wells Road, Skylark Airport

14 Rye Street, Broad Brook School

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Robert Maynard

From: Hamel, Maurice <Maurice.Hamel@ct.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 13, 2017 4:26 PM
To: Bowsza, Jason
Cc: Robert Maynard
Subject: FW: June 2017 Progress Report - permits required

As discussed, this is a list of permits that will need to be applied for once the remedial action plan has been approved (this fall?) by DEEP.

Maurice Hamel
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Remediation Division
Water Protection and Land Reuse Bureau
CT DEEP
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Fax (860) 424-4057

From: Panciera, Matthew [mailto:Matthew.Panciera@aecom.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 12, 2017 11:20 AM
To: Hamel, Maurice <Maurice.Hamel@ct.gov>; Penn, William E UTCHQ <WILLIAM.PENN@UTC.COM>
Subject: RE: June 2017 Progress Report

Maurice,

You are correct...while many parts of these permits have been completed, other sections hinge on the 60% design work. The ACOE permit cannot be submitted until the following is done:

- 60% cap grading/design needs to be completed (contingent on our discussions with CT DEEP/EPA over the next month or so to determine final cap thickness after the RAO is approved)
- FEMA Hydrology and Hydraulics (H&H) Study will be completed using the 60% cap design (hopefully to achieve a no-rise condition); the final grading is THE major variable in this FEMA modeling
- The H&H study will be included as an attachment to the ACOE submittal

Thanks
Matt

-----Original Message-----

From: Hamel, Maurice [mailto:Maurice.Hamel@ct.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, July 12, 2017 11:13 AM
To: Panciera, Matthew; Penn, William E UTCHQ
Subject: Re: June 2017 Progress Report

So even the Corps permit process cannot begin until the cap design is ironed out?

Maurice

From: Panciera, Matthew <Matthew.Panciera@aecom.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 12, 2017 10:33 AM
To: Hamel, Maurice; Penn, William E UTCHQ
Subject: RE: June 2017 Progress Report

Maurice,

Thanks for the suggestion. You are correct, many permits requiring approval are needed to implement the RAP. The list is included below. We have taken many of these as far as we can but most need additional design details finalized before we can submit. As you are aware, we will complete those details once we reach final agreement on the RAO document. At that point we can move forward with design work and permit submittals. Once we get over this RAO hurdle, we can definitely update a schedule (similar to what we've provided you in the past) to share with various stakeholders. I agree that it will be an important item for the Town to understand the significant permitting required and approvals needed.

Matt

- Town of East Windsor Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan: anticipated to apply to the Flood Hazard Zone, within the Wetland Boundary, and in the Upland Review Area;
- Town of East Windsor Flood Hazard Zone Development Permit: anticipated to apply to the Flood Hazard Zone;
- Town of East Windsor Earth Removal and Filling Permit: anticipated to apply to areas requiring soil removal and filling;
- Town of East Windsor Inland Wetlands - Environment Commission Permit: anticipated to apply within the Wetland Boundary and in the Upland Review Area;
- Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (CT DEEP) Section 401 Water Quality Certification (WQC): anticipated to apply within the Wetland Boundary;
- CT DEEP Stormwater and Dewatering Wastewaters from Construction Activities General Permit;
- CT DEEP General Permit for Contaminated Soil and/or Sediment Management (depending on the quantity of contaminated soil to be staged); and
- Connecticut Section 401 of the Clean Water Act (Water Quality Certification [WQC])
- CT DEEP Engineered Control Variance (ECV) approval
- United States Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) Section 404 of the Clean Water Act Authorization: anticipated to apply within the Wetland Boundary.

- Town of East Windsor Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan;
- Town of East Windsor Inland Wetlands and Watercourse Permit;
- Town of East Windsor Flood Hazard Zoning Regulation Permit; and
- Town of East Windsor Earth Removal and Filling Zoning Regulation Permit;

-----Original Message-----

From: Hamel, Maurice [mailto:Maurice.Hamel@ct.gov]

Sent: Wednesday, July 12, 2017 10:18 AM

To: Panciera, Matthew; Penn, William E UTCHQ

Subject: June 2017 Progress Report

The bimonthly update did not mention the status of preparation for any permits associated with the dredging and riverbank work.

I think it will be important to create and list of all the tasks remaining to be accomplished before the RAP can be implemented. Each should have a range of dates where they could occur and link them to any other items which need prior approval.

That would help the Town understand what milestones remain and also help with overall planning.

Maurice Hamel

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June 29, 2017

Mr. Maurice Hamel
Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection
Waste Management Bureau, Remediation Section
79 Elm Street
Hartford, CT 06106-5127

Subject: June 2017 Bimonthly Progress Report
HSC Broad Brook Mill Site
Brookside Drive, East Windsor, CT

Dear Mr. Hamel,

On behalf of Hamilton Standard Controls, Inc. (HSC), represented by UTC, AECOM Technical Services, Inc. (AECOM) is submitting this bimonthly progress report for the Broad Brook Mill Site (Site) located in East Windsor, Connecticut in accordance with Section C.2 of Consent Order No. SRD-154 dated November 19, 2003. This report includes a summary of the recent activities for May and June 2017 and the planned activities for July and August 2017.

Recent Activities – May and June 2017

- Submitted revised Remedial Approach Optimization (RAO) Report to CT DEEP on May 16, 2017.
- Met with CT DEEP to discuss the Remedial Approach Optimization on June 13, 2017.
- Met with CT DEEP, Town of East Windsor officials, and Mr. Keith Yagaloff (attorney who resides in East Windsor) to discuss Site future use on June 13, 2017.
- Continued preliminary design work and prepared permits required for proposed remediation work.
- Finalized Section 106 Environmental Review Initiation Package for submission to the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO).
- Sent notification letters to local homeowners requesting permission to conduct drinking water sampling from their homes.
- Conducted semi-annual groundwater sampling event (week of June 26th).
- Conducted residential drinking water sampling (week of June 26th).

Planned Activities – July and August 2017

- Continue design work and prepare permits required for proposed remediation work.



- Submit final Section 106 Environmental Review Initiation Package and begin consultation with the SHPO, Town of East Windsor Historical Preservation Commission, and other consulting parties as part of the Section 106 process.
- Prepare and submit semi-annual groundwater summary report for the June 2017 sampling event.
- Prepare and submit residential drinking water reports.
- The next bimonthly progress report, summarizing project activities conducted during July and August 2017, will be submitted to the CT DEEP and USEPA by the end of August 2017.

Closing

If you have any questions/comments regarding the contents of this progress report, please feel free to contact Matthew Panciera, PE, LEP at (860) 263-5742.

Sincerely,
AECOM

Matthew Panciera, P.E., L.E.P.
Project Manager
Matthew.Panciera@aecom.com

cc: Almerinda Silva (USEPA)
Robert Maynard (First Selectman, Town of East Windsor)
Roger O'Brien (Economic Development Consultant, Town of East Windsor)
William Penn (UTC)
Lucas Hellerich (AECOM)
John Albrecht (AECOM)
Jon Alberg (AECOM)

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TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR

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Certified Resolution of the Municipal Legislative Body

2017 Responsible Growth and Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Grant Program

The Legislative Body of the Town of *East Windsor, Connecticut* met on _____ and adopted a resolution by the vote of _____ to _____ which:

- (1) authorizes submission of the Warehouse Point Revitalization Project in accordance with the 2017 Responsible Growth and Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Grant Request for Applications;
- (2) authorizes Robert Maynard, First Selectman, to sign the grant application, attached hereto, and to sign any other documents associated with administering the grant, if awarded, including but not limited to the final grant agreement and any amendments thereto.
- (3) In administering the grant, if awarded, the Town of East Windsor, CT. hereby agrees to comply with the terms and conditions in the final grant agreement, as executed, including the local match requirement contained in such agreement. The local match presented in the initial Application Form shall form the basis for the match requirements of the grant agreement.

Attested to by:

Name: _____

Title: _____ Town Clerk, Town of East Windsor, CT. _____

Date: _____

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The state of East Windsor July 2017

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of and become involved in their community.

East Windsor is at a juncture in its history. We are at a point in time, when the Town of East Windsor can and should step forward and build a community that will provide for the health and wellbeing of the people of East Windsor for years to come. We can build on our heritage and the strengths of our people to provide a magnificent future for our community. But we must seize the moment for it will pass. Now is the time for people who care about our town to step forward and contribute what they can to build our community. If you care about the future of East Windsor, now is the time you must contribute in your own way, you must do your part to help us take advantage of the opportunity that presents itself. In addition to contributing what you can, the second most important thing you can do is work with the other community volunteers in a collaborative, integrated effort. To work together, we must listen to each other, be civil and communicate. If you want to see an example of community members coming together and working constructively to help East Windsor, attend a meeting of the 250th Anniversary Committee. They meet in the renovated Samuel Osborn house at 115 Scantic Rd., next to the Historic East Windsor Academy. It is worth attending a meeting of the 250th Anniversary Committee, if for no other reason to see the great restoration work that was recently done on the Samuel Osborn House that graces the Scantic Road historical campus. The East Windsor 250th Anniversary Committee meets the first and third Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. The 250th Anniversary Committee needs more volunteers to fill their subcommittees. Of course, contributions to the various 250th Anniversary fund raising efforts will also help.

I say now is time to get involved because 3 major events are going to occur, that will affect East Windsor for years to come and such a confluence of events will not occur again in the near future. The 3 events will require many Town residents and Town employees to work together on all levels to properly manage and integrate these events. The three major events are:

- 1) **Construction of a 300 million dollar casino** (The casino will replace the vacant Showcase Cinema at the corner of route 140 and route 5.)
- 2) **Transit Oriented Development** (A double track is coming to Windsor Locks and the location of the train station will change. Transit Orient Development in Warehouse Point will occur driven by 27 commuter trains a day running between Hartford and Springfield.)
- 3) **The 250th Anniversary of East Windsor** (East Windsor was incorporated in 1768 which of course was before our country was founded on July 4th 1776. In 2018 we will celebrate our 250th Anniversary.)

Major contributors to the management of these events will include in no order will be:

Planning and Zoning

Wetlands

Public Safety

School System

250th Anniversary Committee

Building Department

East Windsor Residents and Businesses

Economic Development Commission

Others

You can contribute by attending and/or joining a Board, Committee or Commission meeting you support. The following chart shows the vacancies that currently exist in the on Town Boards, Committees or Commissions.

Boards and Commissions Vacancies as of 7/17/2017				
Board or Commission	Regular Mbr Vacancies	Alternate Mbr Vacancies		
Agricultural Commission	1	1		
AHRC	0	2		
BMX Skate Park Committee	5	0		
Building Commission	2	0		
Conservation Commission	0	3		
EDC	1	2		
Emergency Management	5	0		
Ethics Commission	2	0		
Historic Preservation Commission	0	2		
IWWA	2	1		
PZC	1	1		
Veterans Commission	1	1		
WPCA	1	2		
Youth Center Committee	2	0		

The Board, Committee and Commission meeting times are on the Town of East Windsor Website, URL: <http://www.eastwindsor-ct.gov> . Come to a Board of Selectmen (BOS) meeting. Speak in the Public Participation portion of the BOS meeting. The BOS meetings can be viewed on YouTube. Click on the menu button called “Live Stream and Recorded Meetings” on the left side of the Home Page of the Website to view past meetings or a live streaming meeting. If you would like to contact me, you can email me at rmaynard@eastwindsorct.com or call me at 860-623-8122.

Three events:

250th Anniversary

Since the East Windsor 250th Anniversary Celebration Committee was formed last year there has been a lot of progress made. The Committee created a logo naming all five villages around the historical East Windsor Academy building. Merchandise is currently in circulation with more items coming for 2018. Events have been planned and set to take place from December 31, 2017 to September 22, 2018. The kick-off event will be a Masquerade Ball on New Year’s Eve December 31, 2017. The final event will be Community Day September 22, 2018 with a parade, food, games, burying of the 2018 time capsule and fireworks to end the celebration. Some of the events planned in between these dates will be a vintage baseball exhibition, opening of the Bicentennial time capsule, and a food truck fest and reenactment. The Committee put together a letter for a mass mailing to all residents and businesses in town to let them know about our committee and who we are as well as asking for donations. A special thank you to

the Park Hill residents who stuffed and sealed envelopes for the mailing. The help of the community is what is going to make this celebration be a success and make it memorable for all ages. For those who were around for the 200th Anniversary and for those who will be around for the 300th Anniversary. I want to say thank you to the community for all their support, positive feedback, help and ideas, and donations!! We can't wait to see everyone at our events.

The above description of the East Windsor 250th Anniversary was given to me by Rebecca Talamini, chairman of the East Windsor 250th Anniversary Celebration Planning Committee. Visit their website at ew250.com and follow them on Facebook.

Casino

The selection process is over. The Mashantucket Pequot and Mohegan Tribal Nations have chosen East Windsor as the site to build a 300-million-dollar entertainment and gaming facility. The State has sanctioned the project. We are now working with the Tribal Nations to break ground and have the East Windsor facility take its place with Foxwoods and the Mohegan Sun casinos representing a Connecticut success story. We look forward to partnering with the Tribal Nations, for like the Tribal Nations, Connecticut is our home and we both care about our land, our communities, our history and our people. If all goes well, the grand opening will take place in two years. Between now and then, the Showcase Cinema will be demolished. Development plans and site plans will be finalized. Traffic concerns will be addressed and the structure will be built. Fifteen months before the grand opening a 3-million-dollar mitigation payment will be made to the Town. We as a town will have to decide how to best use this money. The allocation of this money should be decided and approved at a Town Meeting.

Transit Oriented Development & Warehouse Point

Warehouse Point is in the crosshairs of rapid development. This rapid development is driven by Transit Oriented Development (TOD) with a new double track and new station location in Windsor Locks and the MMCT Casino becoming a reality.

The East Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), the CT State DOT and their Consultant WSP continue to study Warehouse Point as it relates to the TOD Action Plan, and how we can better tie into the Railroad development. Although the current study has been focused on complete streets and case studies for a few key development sites, the final design for traffic flow and possible installation of a Roundabout has not yet been decided nor approved. That study and decision will be from the CT DOT which will hold separate workshops in East Windsor as the design progresses.

Regarding the casino, PZC has been working on making the Highway Interchange Floating Zone (HIFZ) more business and development friendly. The HIFZ promotes flexible campus style development on sites easily seen and/or accessible from the highway. Development pressure related to the Casino has grown.

The Town needs to increase its focus and resources on finalizing a specific, comprehensive, integrated development plan for Warehouse Point. In addition to storm water management to minimize potential flooding from the Blue Ditch and the Connecticut river, the plan will encompass, a new Village style to promote smarter new and re-development, mixed use, some

higher density housing development, along with shops, restaurants, and complete streets with multi modal capacity inclusive of bicycle and pedestrian paths, along with a possible River trail along South Water Street. To finalize a specific Warehouse Point development plan that ensures the type and style the Town desires, will require additional funds.

This November's Election Charade (A Systemic Election Problem)

This November each Town Committee (the East Windsor Democratic Town Committee, EWDTDC and the East Windsor Republican Town Committee, EWRTC) will put two endorsed candidates on the ballot for the BOS and four candidates will be elected. Who do you think will be chosen? Of course, all four candidates the Town Committees put on the ballot. So, unless something unusual happens, the municipal candidates chosen by the Town Committees will be the BOS members. Thus, these Town officials elected do not represent the residents, they represent the Town Committees. The only way candidates that represent voters can be put on the ballot is to either through a primary or petition. This intrinsic election aberration could and should be corrected. The respective Town Committees should change their bylaws to allow all registered party members to participate in a caucus to choose the municipal candidates, but for now the Town Committees limit the selection process to themselves. If East Windsor is going to be strong, party caucuses must be returned to the candidate selection process. Attend a Town Committee meeting and tell them you want the ability to caucus and participate in choosing municipal candidates.

Accolades

A description of the state of East Windsor would be incomplete without recognizing the contributions the Town Employees and Town Volunteers make every day to the Town. East Windsor is what the Town Employees and Town Volunteers make it. The workers in all departments are dedicated, hardworking people who are committed to serve the Town and make East Windsor the best it can be. East Windsor is fortunate to have such skilled, dedicated people working to meet the needs of East Windsor. Also, special thanks must be given to the board, committee and commission members who volunteer their time to bring life to the Town, help chart East Windsor's course and ensure tasks are done correctly.

Congratulations to East Windsor High School

East Windsor High School was ranked #2381 in the [National Rankings](#) by "U.S. News & World Report" and earned a **silver** medal. East Windsor High School is ranked 29th in the State of Connecticut. Schools are ranked based on their performance on state-required tests and how well they prepare students for college. The total minority enrollment in East Windsor is 36 percent. East Windsor High School is ranked higher than Trumbull High School and several magnet schools. The graduation rate is 89 percent. Congratulations!

Initiatives

In January 2017, I put forth a list of initiatives I was focusing on. The following is the state of those initiatives:

Empower the Residents of East Windsor

Progress

We have initiated video recording BOS meetings and selected other meetings. We have made these recording of past meetings available on our website. We are also streaming the meetings live, so you can watch the meetings as they occur.

We are currently redesigning the Town Website. Helping with this redesign are: Two high school students, the current website administrator, a member of the Economic Development Commission and the First Selectman.

Future

We hope to expand this video coverage to other Board, Commission and Committee meetings. Also, we hope to put these recordings on the COX public service Television Channel and eventually it would be nice for the Town to have its own television channel. I will need some volunteer help to accomplish this in a timely fashion.

Problems

Two years ago, the Town allocated \$10,000 for community outreach. In the current budget, there are no funds allocated to community outreach. We need volunteers to help with social media.

Reduce Taxes

Increase Grand List

This area has been a huge success. The casino alone will increase the grand list by approximately 15 percent. Already people are interested in buying property in the area of the casino for related business enterprises. Land has been purchased to build a new hotel near the Cracker Barrel on Route 5. A 122-unit senior housing complex is being considered on route 140. West River Farms has applied for building permits and plans are being reviewed by the Building Department. When complete West River Farms will have 69 single family homes.

Increase efficiency

New phone system has been installed. The computer system has been upgraded. Town employees are working with the ViewPermit software to improve the permitting process. GIS software is being used and is recognized as a way to improve efficiency. Also, it would be much more efficient and save the Town a lot of money if we could replace the current Town Attorney.

Grants

Small Cities Block Grant-ADA Fire Safety & Emergency Improvements at Park Hill	\$599,000.00	In progress	First Selectman's Office
Recreational Trails Program Grant - Melrose Bridge Project	\$85,000.00	In progress	First Selectman's Office
Recreational Trails Program Grant - Scantic River State Park Trail Project	\$5,283.39	In progress	First Selectman's Office
Matching Funds Grant Program - Exterior Apartment Lighting, new security cameras and a new overhang for the entrance of the Community Hall	\$ 53,329.33	In progress	East Windsor Housing Authority
Eversource-Energy efficient Incentive due to the exterior lights	\$15,134.00	In progress	East Windsor Housing Authority
Critical Needs Small Improvement Grant Program	\$393,390.95	Nearly completed	East Windsor Housing Authority
RSC Grant	\$ 22,450.00		East Windsor Housing Authority

Department of Transportation 5310 Grant-which would fund 80% of a twenty-passenger vehicle	\$54,400.00	In progress	Senior Center
Foodshare Partnership Program-Support of Power Packs program	\$3,325.00	In progress	Senior Center
Foodshare Partnership Program-Summer Meals program	\$5,135.00	completed	Senior Center
United Way Grant (benefit low-income clients in emergency situations)	\$4,000.00	In progress	Human Services
United Way Grant (benefit low-income clients in emergency situations)	\$ 2,506.00	completed	Human Services
Click it or Ticket Wave 52	\$5,357.00	Complete	East Windsor Police Dept.
Distracted Driving High Visibility Enforcement	\$ 19,700.00	In progress	East Windsor Police Dept.
Local Violent Crime Reduction Grant	\$7,650.00	In progress	East Windsor Police Dept.
Comprehensive DUI Enforcement	\$ 32,000.00	In progress	East Windsor Police Dept.
Click it or Ticket Wave 51	\$ 2,236.00	Complete	East Windsor Police Dept.
DUI Checkpoint Traffic Cones & Signs	\$ 2,923.18	Complete	East Windsor Police Dept.
CT. State Library Grants	\$8,000.00	In progress	Town Clerk
Shared purchase of Asphalt Recycler with Ellington and Somers	\$ 68,000.00	In progress	DPW
Route 5 Corridor Study	\$250,000.00	In process	DPW
LOTICIP Grant for Scantic Road reconstruction w/bicycle lanes	\$ 3,000,000.00	Waiting for commitment letter.	DPW
ERASE-Local Prevention Council Grant	\$ 3,021.20	In process	Parks & Recreation
ERASE-to participate in National Prevention Week	\$ 500.00	Complete	Parks & Recreation
North Central Health District for Community Garden Initiative	\$ 1,500.00	In progress	Parks & Recreation
Wal-Mart Community Grant for the Power Pack Food Program	\$ 1,500.00	complete	Parks & Recreation

Other Tax Saving

Some capital improvements were funded from the Fund Balance. This mitigated the need to raise taxes to pay for needed capital items.

Prepare for 250th Anniversary

See Above

Work to reduce opioid use

The entire nation is experiencing a spreading epidemic of opioid abuse. Small and medium size cities or towns are reporting a growing number of overdoses in our region. The most frequent path to heroin addiction is through the use and then abuse of prescription painkillers. Once prescriptions run out or are no longer available, many people seek the cheaper and plentiful heroin. Our Police Department, Fire Department, School Officials, Medical First Responders, Human Service and Parks and Recreation Departments are combating opioid abuse. Over the past years and months, Town services are part of a community fight against this growing epidemic.

The East Windsor Police Department offers the prescription drug drop box in their lobby to assist residents with the safe removal and destruction of unneeded prescription narcotics. Please continue to take advantage of this vital service. Do not leave drugs in medicine cabinets for children or others to use. The East Windsor Wellness Coalition consists of representatives of our Parks and Recreation Department, Schools, Human Services and Police Department who have hosted several events and educational presentations on opioid abuse.

Over the past year, our Police Department has successfully arrested drug dealers linked to the death of victims from overdose or for selling fentanyl laced heroin. Our Police Department narcotics division was created just over one year ago, to enhance our efforts and they have been successful in the region and at the state level. The East Windsor school system offers educational programs and services for our youth and students in the area of drug education. Our Town also provides a school resource Police Officer (*SRO*) staffed through the Police Department who is actively engaged in efforts to address the problem and educate students, parents, and residents. Please take advantage of these services, report suspicious drug activity, or reach out to them if you are in need. If you prefer, many of our town departments maintain active social media outlets for you to interact, share information, ask questions, or to request help.

First responders in our community carry Naloxone and they have used it successfully many times. If you suffer from addiction or if an overdose does occur, please dial 911 immediately for help without fear of getting in trouble. The Police Department is trying to bring the Co-Responder Program to East Windsor. Our Police Officers would team up with clinician level counselors, and be deployed in the field together as situations occur. The Police and medical counselors or crisis intervention workers would work together from the very beginning of the event. They could address drug or gambling addiction, depression, crisis's, family problems, and a host of other issues. All town officials and dedicated town employees are committed to doing their part to address this national epidemic. If you have concerns or need help, please use the very well trained and experienced staff members and resources provided by East Windsor.

Work to reduce unauthorized ATV use in gravel pits

The Police Department responded to eleven calls in the past twelve months reporting ATV activity. The department performs directed patrols in the affected area to deter, apprehend, or enforce laws related to ATV's. The department consistently engages in proactive efforts (*Selective Traffic Enforcement Program-STEP*), and responds when the activity is reported by members of the community. This enforcement effort is limited due to resources available.

Improve Roads

The following road improvements are in progress or about to begin. These road improvements should be complete this year.

Reclaim/Pulverize, Grade and Pave;

- Omelia Road
- Church Street
- Highland Avenue
- Emily Road
- Wells Road

Mill & Overlay;

- Westview Drive

Overlay;

- South Water Street, from Wagner Lane to Route 5

Chip Seal;

- Graham Road
- Morris Road
- Apothecaries Hall Road
- Chamberlain Road
- Thrall Road
- East Road
- Kreyssig Road

Crack Seal;

- Perri Lane
- Pierce Lane
- Maple Avenue
- Ridge Road
- Harvest Drive
- Azalea Court
- Cobblestone Drive
- Matthew Lane
- Fieldstone Lane
- Joseph Farms Road

The School Street project is out to bid and will undergo a full depth reconstruction with new drainage and sidewalks.

Broad Brook Pond Dam

Final bid documents are being prepared by the consultant and should be put out to bid in the next month.

Middle School Roof

Project was bid, contract was awarded and construction is expected to start the week of July 17th

Work toward equitable funding of fire protection

Currently the Warehouse Point Fire District (WHPFD) is funded by a fire district tax that the WHPFD residents pay in addition to Town taxes. A committee met in the fall of 2016 and recommended the WHPFD be expanded to encompass the entire Town of East Windsor. The BOS did not endorse the committee's recommendation. Five possible future actions are:

- 1) Expand the WHPFD to encompass the entire Town of East Windsor
- 2) Do nothing
- 3) Fund the WHPFD with an amount equal to the funding of Broad Brook Fire Department
- 4) Establish a second district to fund the Broad Brook Fire Department
- 5) Dissolve the WHPFD.

Resolve future of Broad Brook mill site

Discussions are in progress with United Technologies Aerospace Systems (UTAS) the owner of the site, the State Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) and the Town regarding the remediation and ownership of this polluted site. The site is primarily polluted with coal ash. The Town has to make a decision as to what form the remediation should take. In particular: Should the historic mill building be saved?, Should the remediated space have an area for parking, shops, and park or should it just be capped with 18 inches of soil?, Who should own the site?

Pond St.

Pond Street will be controlled by the Connecticut Water Co. The road will be repaved this year. The Connecticut Water Co. will continue to plow and maintain the road.

Reduce Blight

Blight is an ongoing issue in all communities. We have, over the past year, successfully worked with property owners to clean up and in some cases, totally rehabilitate properties from Prospect Hill Drive, Depot Street, Church Street, Windsorville Road, Emily Road, and Ridge Road, to name a few. This is through the cooperative efforts of multiple departments and agencies. This topic is regularly discussed at Land Use Staff Meetings and Senior Staff Meetings. Our approach is community friendly, working with our taxpayers, and requesting compliance initially, with the notification of pending enforcement action if the properties do not show improvement.

Explore future of two Story part of Annex

The two-story part of the Annex has been analyzed for hazardous material. Hazardous material has been documented. A decision regarding hazardous material abatement/demolition has not been made.

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To: Ananda From: Heidi

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TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR Int Date: 07/13/2017

Process Refund Record (s)

Bill	Dist/Susp/Bank	Name	Address	Prop Loc/Vehicle Info.	UniqueID/Reason	Paid Date	Tax	Int	L/F	Total Adjusted	Overpaid Tax
2 N	2015-02-0040553	JBCI HOMES LLC + BARBARA BERTRAND SECR	96 MOUNTAIN SPRING ROAD	9 MARGARET DR	41401900	7/6/2017	2,140.68	0.00	0.00	2,140.68	-8.00
77	2015-03-0051612	TOLLAND CT 06084-2931	CAB EAST LLC	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	2014/SAFEU4/1FCU9GX0EUA49381	8/1/2016	2,148.68	80.28	6.00	2,234.96	
	2015-03-0053372	ATLANTA GA 30339	260 INTERSTATE DR 12F	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	51623		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
	2015-03-0053372	ENTERPRISE F M TRUST	600 CORPORATE PARK DR	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	2008/8090CA/1D8HN4428B119889	7/28/2016	443.23	0.00	0.00	443.23	-443.23
	2015-03-0053375	SAINT LOUIS MO 63105-4204	ENTERPRISE F M TRUST	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	53393		13.39	0.00	0.00	13.39	
	2015-03-0053375	600 CORPORATE PARK DR	SAINT LOUIS MO 63105-4204	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	2013/6966CW/1FCU9GX5DUA87722	7/28/2016	161.45	0.00	0.00	161.45	-148.06
	2016-02-0040549	K L & P WELDING	8 THOMPSON RD	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	53396		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
1	2016-02-0040549	EAST WINDSOR CT 06088	8 THOMPSON RD	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	8 THOMPSON RD	7/7/2017	83.48	0.00	0.00	83.48	-381.68
	2016-03-0050352	AQUA POOL AND PATIO SERVICE CORPORATIO	53 NEWBERRY RD	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	41305700		166.96	0.00	0.00	166.96	-83.48
	2016-03-0055809	EAST WINDSOR CT 06088-9631	KOCUM RAYMOND C + KOCUM MARLENE L	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	2012/3302CS/1FTNE2EW8CDA27816	7/12/2017	370.88	0.00	0.00	370.88	-149.44
	2016-03-0057067	BROAD BROOK CT 06016-9603	MCKECHNIE BRUCE H	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	50352		520.32	0.00	0.00	520.32	
	2016-03-0057500	MORRIS CHARLES J + MORRIS LYNN B	116 PHELPS RD	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	1996/689UJZ/1G4HP2K1TH401469	7/11/2017	4.26	0.00	0.00	4.26	-46.94
	2016-03-0059816	EAST WINDSOR CT 06088-9751	SCHIFFRES ROBERT E	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	55809		51.20	0.00	0.00	51.20	
	2016-03-0060461	BROAD BROOK CT 06016-9667	SQUIRES MICHAEL D	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	2004/226N/JYAVP04E04A007050	7/3/2017	8.96	0.00	0.00	8.96	-98.88
	2016-03-0061843	WIEKRYKAS CLEMENT J	87 STOUGHTON RD	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	57067		107.84	0.00	0.00	107.84	
	2016-03-0061843	EAST WINDSOR CT 06088-9757	87 STOUGHTON RD	Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	2009/216YEM/493BL616997234471	7/6/2017	14.78	0.00	0.00	14.78	-163.46
	TOTAL						3,026.99	0.00	0.00	3,026.99	
							4,765.68	80.28	6.00	4,851.96	

-1,738.69

Total Refund \$ 1,738.69