

TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR BOARD OF SELECTMEN

REGULAR MEETING
Tuesday, August 15, 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; Selectmen: Jason Bowsza; Dale Nelson; Steve Dearborn.

GUESTS: Assessor: Carol Madore; Building Inspector: Rand Stanley; Department of Public Works: Len Norton, Director/Town Engineer; Joe Sauerhoefer, Operations Manager; Town Planner: Laurie Whitten.; Veterans Commission: D. James Barton, Chairman; Ed Filipone.

Press: Anthony Branciforte, Journal Inquirer.

TIME AND PLACE OF REGULAR MEETING:

First Seletman 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 stood to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

AGENDA APPROVAL:

MOTION: To APPROVE the Agenda as presented.

Nelson moved/Bowsza seconded/DISCUSSION: None

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

ATTENDANCE: See ATTENDANCE at beginning of Meeting.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES:

First Selectman Maynard requested individuals not interrupt, and identify yourselves prior to speaking.

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES/A. August 1, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes:

MOTION: To APPROVE the August 1, 2017 Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Selectmen as presented.

Nelson moved/Bowsza seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

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

COMMUNICATIONS/Light Bulb Switch:

First Selectman Maynard referenced a flyer provided by Energize CT/Eversource who is running a program promoting energy conservation. Len Norton, Director of Public Works, offered the following information. Mr. Norton reported that residents may have noticed that the Town has undertaken an energy saving program under which lighting in Town buildings has been upgraded and local street lights have been changed to LED fixtures. The Town receives credits for energy conservation; this is the third \$5,000 grant the Town has received. . . Eversource representatives will be available at Town Hall on Saturday, September 9th so residents can swap 5 incandescent light bulbs for 5 free LED bulbs. The program is open to residents only. *(See Attachment A, 2 pages)*

Selectman Dearborn recalled that the Board had discussed buying street lights from Eversource. Mr. Norton indicated they are presently providing that lighting free of charge.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Vic DeCapua, Chairman of the Warehouse Point Fire District: Mr. DeCapua questioned when people will be able to discuss items on the Agenda – specifically item 11D – Casino? First Selectman Maynard indicated they Board would take comments regarding the casino when that agenda item comes up.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS/A.

Resignations:

No resignations presented this evening.

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BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS/B

Reappointments:

No resignations presented this evening.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS/C. New

Appointments:

MOTION: To APPOINT Tim Moore as a Regular Member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for a term expiring 11/01/2020.

Pippin moved/Bowsza seconded/DISCUSSION: Selectman Bowsza reported he's attended most of the Planning and Zoning Meetings since Mr. Moore's appointment and he has been a valuable member. The PZC has had turnover of longstanding institutional knowledge recently; Selectman Bowsza felt he'll provide a perspective that will be beneficial to the Commission. .

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

Town Planner Whitten reported she is anticipating a lot of applications in the future. She noted that the Planning and Zoning Commission has vacancies for two alternate members and the Inland Wetlands Commission has vacancies for 2 regular and one alternate members as well. She noted if the Commissions get bombed with applications and there is a problem establishing quorums that could create problems. If the Board wants the Commissions to expedite applications as quickly as possible it would be beneficial to fill those positions as quickly as possible.

Selectman Dearborn questioned if a Selectman could be on the Wetlands Commission? Deputy First Selectman Pippin replied negatively, noting he had to resign from the Wetlands Commission when he became a Selectman.

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

Rebecca Talamini, Chairman of the 250th Anniversary Committee, reported the following:

- the book – "East Windsor" - is in; she has copies with her this evening.
- They will be staffing a table at the 4-H Fair on Saturday and will have the book and other merchandise for sale there as well.
- The Committee will be meeting this Thursday at the Osborn House.
- A ribbon cutting for the grand opening of the Osborn House was held Saturday; they had a great turn-out. Books will be available for sale at the Broad Brook Library, the Warehouse Point Library, and Town Hall. The author, Ceil Donaghue, will be signing books as a book signing event in September.

Selectman Nelson reported they did a great job on Saturday, and the ice cream social was outstanding. They had people spinning yarn, and kids doing that as well. They had a wedding at the Probate Court with Gil Hayes officiating as Justice of the Peace. Jim Stremper brought the

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couple to and from the event in a horse-drawn cart. First Selectman Maynard noted the weather was great; the ice cream, provided by TulMeadow Farm, was excellent.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/B. Broad Brook Mill Remediation:

First Selectman Maynard indicated he had nothing to report on this item of business. Selectman Nelson reported Selectman Bowsza had explained why the Army Corp of Engineers (ACOE) is involved. Paul Anderson, speaking from the audience, questioned if the Town had submitted anything to DEEP? First Selectman Maynard reported information had been submitted. He received feedback from Maurice Hamel who said the cap was to be installed above the street; he questioned how we would then drain the area? Town Planner Whitten reported Mr. Hamel had e-mailed her to suggest the Town should consider a detention basin, which can't be located within the flood plain or the wetlands. The Town needs to plan for that. First Selectman Maynard recalled that the original drawing had a circle of buildings; Mr. Hamel had suggested perhaps the buildings could be located along Mill Street and maybe above the access road. The Town has not yet submitted a detailed plan.

Selectman Dearborn objected to the suggestion of the detention basin; he questioned why it was up to the Town to design some kind of drainage and detention basin? It's not our property; we didn't contaminate it. They must be happy as hell that the ACOE is involved; it will be another 5 years before anything is done. Selectman Bowsza explained that an application has been submitted to DEEP by AECOM on behalf of UTAS; interested parties/the Town has an opportunity to tell them what they would like done with the property. DEEP is suggesting it would be in our interest to suggest that they include the detention basin. Selectman Bowsza suggested no one is telling us to do anything; DEEP is being helpful to the Town in suggesting that it may be in our interest in terms of remediation to advise AECOM and UTAS that it would be beneficial to have those suggestions included in the final permit. Deputy First Selectman Pippin recalled that a motion was passed unanimously not to have them pile dirt up to hide it; it was to remediate it so we can use it for future development, not cap it. Selectman Nelson concurred, noting reference in the minutes to remediate the site for future commercial use.

Town Planner Whitten indicated the site will be remediated even if nothing goes there; she felt DEEP is saying if we propose pad sites or parking they don't need to use as much fill when capping. She suggested remediation doesn't have to be capping. Deputy First Selectman Pippin strongly suggested this information needs to be communicated to them in a firm manner.

NEW BUSINESS/A. Discussion of Blighter Properties:

Building Inspector Rand Stanley and Town Planner Whitten joined the Board for discussion. Selectman Nelson, referencing two existing documents regarding creation of a "Property Maintenance Code Board of Appeals" and a "Property Maintenance Code" (*See Attachments B and C respectively*) questioned who this Board is? Building Inspector Stanley noted both ordinances were established in 2001, and have not been revised since. Enforcement of the Property Maintenance Code Ordinance requires nothing more than writing a letter regarding property maintenance. A similar Junk Ordinance deals with the ZEO (Zoning Enforcement Officer) and allows for a fine if steps haven't been taken. In response to Selectman Nelson's

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questions Town Planner Whitten reported a new ZEO has recently been hired and will begin work in September, however he will require CASIO training. Town Planner Whitten is handling ZEO issues in the meantime. Town Planner Whitten noted the ordinance doesn't follow the C.G.S. properly; similar ordinances for surrounding towns can be reviewed so they can update the ordinances. Selectman Nelson suggested returning in December with proposed revisions.

Building Inspector Stanley suggested there is a big difference between the blight and junk ordinances; he sees one as supplemental to the other. Enforcement is handled by different staff members; the junk ordinance is handled by the ZEO while the property maintenance ordinance is handled by a blight officer which the Town doesn't have. Building Inspector Stanley reported he has handled since it was assigned to him by prior management.

Discussion followed regarding the specifics of the Property Maintenance Code Ordinance. Selectman Nelson questioned what penalties are imposed? Building Inspector Stanley indicated the most he can do is write a letter to the property owner seeking resolution. He suggested updating the document, and then bring in a part-time Property Maintenance Officer for 13 hours a week who could work with the Zoning, Building, and Human Services offices. Selectman Nelson suggested she would like to see what surrounding towns of similar size to East Windsor are doing, and what issues are addressed, such as height of grass, etc. Building Inspector Stanley referenced factors causing blight – mental health, drug, family, and neighbor issues, and financial ability. Building Inspector Stanley noted foreclosures have increased significantly; lenders are often out of state and unaware of the condition of the property. Building Inspector Stanley suggested there should be a committal by the Town to keep its buildings in good condition; he cited the Griffin Road schoolhouse and the Town Hall Annex as examples. Building Inspector Stanley suggested the only other option is legal action, which carries a cost of \$30,000 to \$50,000, and you still need to get the owner to do the maintenance.

Town Planner Whitten requested clarification of the December target date for revision of the ordinance? She questioned if the Board would assign a sub-committee? Selectman Nelson volunteered to work with Town Planner Whitten and Building Inspector Stanley. Selectman Bowsza suggested educating people before enforcing the ordinance. Town Planner Whitten noted the goal regarding the fine associated with the junk ordinance has always been compliance rather than nickel and diming people.

The sub-committee will work on the revisions and return with a document in December or January.

MOTION: To TAKE OUT OF ORDER NEW BUSINESS, Item D. Casino.

Pippin moved/Bowsza seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

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

NEW BUSINESS, Item D. Casino.

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First Selectman Maynard reported Selectman Bowsza requested this discussion added to this evening's agenda. He noted receipt this morning of a document from Attorney Mike Andriana which he anticipated would be the subject of Selectman Bowsza's discussion. First Selectman Maynard indicated he had comments regarding the casino which he would like to present following Selectman Bowsza's comments.

Selectman Bowsza suggested one of the things he felt the Board has been proud of during this current term is how well the Board worked together when they worked through the process to attract the MMCT folks to town, and he felt that they all uniformly saw the benefits that may have for the community. He suggested this is a huge opportunity to let the State and the region know East Windsor is open for business, but any time there is opportunity there are challenges that come with that so what we do next now that we have earned MMCT's partnership and how we set up our own house is important for the type of host we are to MMCT and how we preserve the quality of life that our constituents have every right to expect us to try and preserve. Selectman Bowsza noted that when there is a development of this scale there will be strains and challenges on local services and he thought it was important to figure out how to address those strains and challenges. The objective isn't to solve those strains and challenges with this ordinance but it's to figure out how to address them as they come up. He suggested the timeliness is important because in the Development Agreement it says that within 15 months of the anticipated CO (Certificate of Occupancy) date we will receive a one time lump sum payment of \$3 million, and then \$3 million thereafter within 30 days of them getting the CO. Their targeted opening date is December 2018; 15 months prior to that date is September, 2017. While he felt they may have a way to go to meet that timeframe Selectman Bowsza suggested it illustrates the need for the Town to be ready to be the host of this facility.

With that in mind he has put together this document (*See Attachment D- 2 pages*), assisted by Selectman Dick Pippin, Jerilyn Corso of the Board of Finance, George Michna of the Board of Education, Chief DeMarco, Deputy Chief Hart, and Matt Carl of the Police Department, Joe Sauerhoefer from CIP, and Josh Hawkes-Ladd, and Mike Andriana of Pullmen and Comley. The purpose of the proposal is to commit the \$3 million impact payment into a fund that will be used to mitigate the effects of hosting a casino. It sets up a non-lapsing revolving fund similar to the Open Space Fund, money comes in from a dedicated source for a dedicated purpose. If you consider the \$8 ½ or \$9 million the Town stands to gain on an annual basis - \$3 million of that is specifically outlined in the Development Agreement for mitigation purposes. The other \$5 ½ or \$6 million is tax revenue, which is a whole different conversation. This ordinance addresses only the \$3 million given by MMCT to the Town to mitigate the impact on local services that the Town may face. Selectman Bowsza suggested the proposal requires that all of the mitigation funds are put into this account, the \$6 million in taxes will go to the General Fund and go through the regular budgetary process. It also creates an administrative procedure by which the funds are to be managed. The procedure is intentionally unresolved in this ordinance to allow the Town Meeting to decide which ways they would prefer the funds to be managed. (*See Attachment D, Paragraph 4* for specific options outlined). The proposal restricts spending from the Mitigation Fund only to be used for administration of the funding, or for public services directly impacted by the casino. It develops a budgetary process for departments to request

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funding if they can demonstrate they have an impact associated with the casino that we would not otherwise have had. It limits expenditures to public safety, public services, or education if a department can demonstrate they have an impact associated with hosting a casino. It allows for surplus in the Mitigation Fund to roll from one year into another and be used for capital projects associated with a casino; e.g. road maintenance in neighborhoods impacted by casino traffic. It also provides for oversight by the auditors.

With that, Selectman Bowsza presented the following motion:

MOTION: To ADOPT the East Windsor Casino Impact Mitigation Fund Ordinance and send to Town Meeting. (See Attachment D).

Bowsza moved/Pippin seconded/

DISCUSSION: First Selectman Maynard objected to voting on this proposed ordinance presented for the first time this evening; he cited the need for additional discussion and review of the processes and impact of the casino approval, construction, and opening in more detail. Selectman Bowsza suggested the ordinance had been e-mailed to all Board members four days prior. First Selectman Maynard offered comments regarding the casino's impact on patrons, workers, suppliers, and community growth, and management of the facility. (See Attachment E, 2 pages). During his discussion First Selectman Maynard referenced a site plan of the existing cinema site, and a rendering provided to the Town by MMCT of the completed casino. First Selectman Maynard cited the need to integrate the development and construction process and its impact on Town staff from today through the casino's opening which has been reported to be in late 2018.

First Selectman Maynard suggested this ordinance is a great first step but he pointed out that it addresses only the mitigation funding but does not discuss the up-front payment which would fund the Town's development costs, such as funding for a part-time building inspector discussed previously by Building Inspector Stanley, or additional staff for the Planning Department related to construction of the casino. First Selectman Maynard also noted this ordinance doesn't address the permitting fees associated with the application process or the building department permitting fees. He felt the Board may need to have a supplemental appropriation, which would be approved by the Board of Finance, to fund expenditures prior to receipt of the mitigation funding. Discussion continued regarding the differing purposes of the mitigation funds and the up-front funding, and the timing of receipt of either of those monies. Deputy First Selectman Pippin suggested the proposed ordinance provides a mechanism for managing the expenses associated with the casino with procedures to disperse money as needed. He suggested there will be a need for consultants for the PZC and Building Department, and the Police Department will need time to get their officers trained and ready to be put on the road. The Fire Department has their own mechanism to deal with this which is separate from the Town. Selectman Bowsza suggested this is a lockbox for the mitigation funding; he suggested what First Selectman Maynard is discussing is a planning process to mitigate the impact of the casino. First Selectman Maynard reiterated that the single up-front payment will get the Town through the things he discussed – MMCT will be building 24 hours a day/7 days a week and the Planning Department

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and the Building Department will need that upfront payment to get them through the 18 month construction process; the Building Official will need the part-time person to assist with inspections. Building Inspector Stanley noted he will put together a layout from demolition to CO (Certificate of Occupancy) issuance with associated costs for the Board of Selectmen. Selectman Bowsza felt those would be costs associated with the casino which would come through this ordinance; First Selectman Maynard suggested those funds won't be here when the demolition permit is issued and the project begins. Discussion continued regarding costs associated with the development process vs. mitigation funding for specific impacts – public safety, public services, education - and the timing of the receipt of each of these payments in relation to the development process and the project's impact on services.

Selectman Bowsza suggested the following amendment:

AMENDMENT: To AMEND Paragraph 3 of the East Windsor Casino Impact Mitigation Fund Ordinance as follows: **“The one time up-front payment and each year, not more than thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of impact mitigation money from MMCT, or any subsequent corporate entity with a controlling interest in any casino gaming facility in the Town of East Windsor, the Town shall deposit 100% of such impact mitigation funding in the Mitigation Fund.”**

Bowsza moved/Nelson seconded/DISCUSSION: Nothing during this vote

VOTE: In Favor: Maynard/Pippin/Bowsza/Nelson)
Opposed: Dearborn

Returning discussion to the ordinance document, First Selectman Maynard referenced Section 7 regarding management of the annual expenditures being limited to the “Project Manager”. First Selectman Maynard objected to one person being responsible for making expenditure decisions. Selectman Bowsza referenced Section 4; he suggested the “Project Manager” would be one of the three options to be decided at Town Meeting. First Selectman Maynard objected to voting on this ordinance this evening; he felt the Board could review the ordinance and return for additional discussion and vote at the Board's next meeting. Discussion continued regarding taking input from the public.

Selectman Dearborn reported he's against everything that's being done here; Selectman Bowsza questioned if Selectman Dearborn had any alternatives to consider? Selectman Dearborn suggested the Board doesn't even know if we need the additional services at this point. He reported the schools want to get their hands into the pot; the Police Department as well. He cited the proposal for 12 additional Police officers; he questioned how the Town would get rid of those officers if the casino goes out of business? Selectman Dearborn referenced the need for housing for casino workers; he doubted that the workers would be buying housing in East Windsor. Selectman Dearborn reported he's heard the schools are planning programs for students of casino workers who don't speak English; he questioned why the schools need funding for that? Selectman Dearborn felt the Fire District will be taxing people for their services; they don't need

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any money here. Selectman Dearborn felt the (impact money) should go to the taxpayers. Selectman Dearborn also didn't like the lockbox.

Selectman Bowsza clarified that nothing in the proposed ordinance talks about appropriating money to any department or group. It takes funding that's intended to mitigate the impact of hosting a casino and use that money to pay for mitigating the costs of hosting a casino. Selectman Bowsza suggested if anyone had alternative suggestions let's hear them.

Selectman Nelson suggested the Town will have \$3 million coming for mitigation; those funds will go into a lockbox, whatever needs to be paid as costs from the casino coming to town will be paid from those funds. It doesn't go into the General Fund; it's not the taxpayers money. It's money that comes from MMCT who is putting that money there for a reason.

First Selectman Maynard reiterated he felt this document was a good start but he felt it continued to need revisions. The Board then began reviewing the document paragraph by paragraph. First Selectman Maynard referenced Section 1, noting it didn't address the up-front payment. First Selectman Maynard suggested calling the funding the Casino Development Fund rather than the Mitigation Fund. Selectman Bowsza suggested the reference to the Mitigation Fund matched the contract to the ordinance.

First Selectman Maynard indicated he agree to the lockbox.

First Selectman Maynard objected to referencing the position of Town Treasurer as that position has not yet been filled. Discussion continued regarding the reference to the Treasurer as an example (Section 4, option B); Deputy First Selectman Pippin suggested it could be a Town Manager or others. Selectman Bowsza suggested removing Treasurer, consider instead a Town employee; First Selectman Maynard concurred.

First Selectman Maynard cited objection to the "Project Manager" being a contracted firm (Section 4, option A); he felt an outside firm wouldn't be as familiar with development process as Town departments associated with the building of the casino. Selectman Bowsza suggested he envisioned the outside firm as being a property management firm. Selectman Bowsza reiterated that A, B, and C are options; if people want to change those options at the Town Meeting that can occur. He suggested the Town body in place at the time of the Town Meeting is the one that gets to fit the needs of the Town at that point. First Selectman Maynard reiterated that he isn't comfortable with the methods put forward to fund the departments that will need that money. Selectman Bowsza requested alternative suggestions; First Selectman Maynard suggested he needed time to consider revisions. Selectman Nelson suggested this is a mitigation fund; the departments that need the money have to go before that firm to say how and why they need the funds. Selectman Nelson likes a firm because they wouldn't be political; it isn't a Town employee; it takes some of the minutiae out of the experience. Deputy First Selectman Pippin concurred with Selectman Bowsza that the specifics of the ordinance could be changed during a Town Meeting. Deputy First Selectman Pippin recalled that commitments were made with the Development Agreement that the Town needs to live up to – to provide the funding for these

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opportunity this Town has gotten; we should be jumping up and down that hotels want to come to town. We have an opportunity to put our differences aside and move forward. She suggested this is a first great step. Mrs. DeSousa commended all the people, regardless of their party affiliation. Mrs. DeSousa commended Selectman Bowza, if he was the leader, to get everybody together. Mrs. DeSousa cited the expectations of various special interest groups, and the disharmony amongst the Board. Mrs. DeSousa doesn't want the money the Town is getting to be spent foolishly.

Mrs. DeSousa wanted to thank everybody who spearheaded this and spent their volunteer time to put this ordinance together.

Vic DeCapua, Warehouse Point Fire District: Mr. DeCapua questioned who the public safety groups are? Deputy First Selectman Pippin clarified they include the Police, Fire, and Ambulance. Mr. DeCapua questioned if the Warehouse Point Fire District is included? Deputy First Selectman Pippin suggested they are exempt because they have the right to make their own deal; it's up to the District Commissioners. Mr. DeCapua questioned why they had not been included? Deputy First Selectman Pippin indicated the Warehouse Point Fire District is a separate entity with your own commissioners who are capable of handling that money; your Fire Marshal is capable of handling his duties. Mr. DeCapua questioned if the Ambulance (service) is in the same boat? Selectman Bowsza suggested the ordinance seeks to comport with the Development Agreement (Section 1c, page 4); it exempts the Warehouse Point Fire District from being bound by this; that's the reason for a fixed assessment in the final agreement, with the understanding that you have taxing power given to you by the Legislature. Mr. DeCapua suggested he didn't understand why you want to tax the taxpayers again. Selectman Bowsza suggested that in February when this was negotiated the District was separate from the Town at that point. The reason for the fixed assessment was to make sure the Grand List for the District had something to base a tax levy against, so you wouldn't be left without recourse. That was an intentional negotiating point that we included. Mr. DeCapua indicated they were never informed of this. Selectman Bowsza indicated there was someone from the District with whom he had discussions. Deputy First Selectman Pippin noted the Board of Selectmen have no legal right to negotiate anything for the Warehouse Point Fire District because you have the right to do what you need to do; you're your own separate government. Mr. DeCapua questioned why they weren't notified in writing that they were not part of this? Selectman Bowsza suggested there is a restriction exempting any special services district in town from levying any assessment against the casino. Selectman Bowsza read an excerpt from the contract which excludes the Warehouse Point Fire District from that contract. He noted there is recognition in the agreement that the District has a right to levy an assessment; it was done intentionally so the District could provide services. Mr. DeCapua indicated he had not seen that agreement; Selectman Bowsza offered to share the information during a break.

Mr. DeCapua also agreed with the proposal for the ordinance; it's the right place at the right time and we can build from there.

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Bob Lyke, 80 Rye Street: Mr. Lyke reported he's written a personal statement which he'll provide to the Board but it's political and personal. Mr. Lyke suggested we were doing so well when we got together, the two sides, it didn't have to do with political affiliations. There were the pro and anti casino people and it almost divided the town but it got approved by the Legislature. This will divide the town again by having this type of decision made; it's putting the cart before the horse. Mr. Lyke suggested he and others were caught off guard tonight by this document being available on the table. Mr. Lyke agrees with First Selectman Maynard that there are not enough options proposed; there hasn't been enough input from all the boards and commissions and taxpayers of the community. To have an ordinance to be voted on tonight.....Mr. Lyke reported he's posted his comments on the internet. Mr. Lyke questioned why weren't all of the Selectmen involved in this ordinance like when you were getting the casino approved? Why did a group of people take it upon themselves to hire the Town Attorney to give it the right wording? Mr. Lyke suggested this is a typical example of the controversy that exists now with the legal sub-committee of this Board of Selectmen. This is another divisive tool that's not in the best interest of the Town. Mr. Lyke noted we're now going to go to a Town Meeting and vote on this and discuss it but it's without forward planning. His idea is to have a lockbox for the purpose of taking the \$5 to \$6 million in tax revenue and hire someone to write the job description for a Town Manager or an Economic Development Director, but we're rushing to spend the money and it will be out of control and it will be very political.

Ed Filipone, 22 Scantic Road: Mr. Filipone thought Selectman Bowsza proposal is a good start, maybe overkill in some respects, but don't under estimate the construction capabilities of the Mashantuckets. When they get involved in constructions projects they get them done and if it gets held up it will be because of the Town of East Windsor.

Regarding the Police services, Mr. Filipone reported he wasn't here during negotiations earlier this year but from what he understands the Board asked the Chief of Police and his Deputy to research the impact on Police services. He understood that was done, they made recommendations, he believed the Board approved it, and he believed it was a presentation to the Mashanshtukets, and he believes they are expecting it. Mr. Filipone indicated the reason he is say this is \$3 million isn't a lot of money when it comes to hiring police. It will take a year to get an officer on the road at a cost of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 minimum. Mr. Filipone believes the plan is to hire 14 officers; that's \$1.4 million ; that's what they said they need. Mr. Filipone suggested he's smart enough to know what he doesn't know and he doesn't know if that's the right number, but, if you fund the plan as presented you won't have \$3 million; you'll have about \$1 million.

Tom Talamini, 23 Rice Road: Mr. Talamini hoped when this project comes through the Planning and Zoning and the Building Department he hopes the Town hires professional engineers to get the permitting process through quickly. He hopes the Town hires an engineer to be on site all the time; that's the way all the big companies and developers do it. Mr. Talamini reported the Building Department and the Planning Department can't be on site all the time;

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you're getting money for this. Mr. Talamini felt the 15 months is about right. This is 200,000 square feet; MMCT will throw the casino up in a heartbeat.

Rick LeBorious, 16 Church Street: Mr. LeBorious reported he is always pleased when the Town looks forward and looks ahead to anticipate what might be coming down the road. He thinks the ordinance is appropriate and timely and he congratulates the group that put it forward.

Regarding hiring professional services, Mr. LeBorious felt with the mitigation funding and the ordinance in place the Town could hire a professional Finance Manager and probably combine the position to a Director of Finance and Mitigation Manager and pay it from the Mitigation Fund. It might gain us an advantage in managing our Town affairs as well.

Regarding the Town Meeting and if people want to make changes – he personally has some concerns with a three member board or an individual making these decisions; he may have some suggestions to change that a little. He likes the idea of moving it from the political sphere but he also would like to see it have some base from the community and have significant input from the community. But he thought the general direction of it is wonderful and he congratulates those that put it together.

Bill Loos, Melrose Road: Mr. Loos questioned where you get the big idea of bringing in 14 Police officers? Mr. Loos gave an example of a casino in upstate New York which has no police; the casinos police their own facilities. Mr. Loos felt we don't need the 14 officers. Mr. Loos felt the State Police will take over the policing of it themselves. He felt we were jumping ahead. Mr. Loos indicated he's spoken with retired officers from Hartford who would take on those jobs; they don't need any training, we don't have to pay them those salaries either. Mr. Loos felt we're jumping ahead on this; he feels the State will come in and straighten us out.

John Matthews, Melrose Road: Mr. Matthews didn't feel anyone is against having a Project Manager. Mr. Matthews indicated his concern with regard to the \$3 million Mitigation Fund is the Town has a Charter which defines how to approve expenses; it's designed with checks and balances. His concern with this proposal is we would have this \$3 million set aside for mitigation, but he's only heard checks and balances mentioned once after an hour or more of discussion. He's very close to the Charter and he thinks almost daily about how to improve the checks and balances to assure that a small group of people won't have control of the funding. Mr. Matthews recalled that eight years ago the people were asked to increase expenditures from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and the people voted it down. Mr. Matthews didn't see why the funds don't go into the General Fund and get approved at a Town Meeting. Mr. Matthews reported he's looking for checks and balances.

Mr. Matthews reported he would also like to see the ordinance go to a referendum rather than a Town Meeting; he suggested it's easy to stack a Town Meeting and it wouldn't be what the voters would like.

MOTION: To RECONSIDER APPROVAL of the Town Ordinance.

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Bowsza moved/Nelson seconded/

DISCUSSION: Selectman Bowsza cited Mrs. DeSousa had made a valid point regarding an omission in Section 1, he proposed to AMEND Section 1:

**VOTE: In Favor: Bowsza/Nelson/Pippin
 Opposed: Maynard/Dearborn**

**MOTION: To AMEND Section 1, in line 3, to “Town’s utilization of the \$3,000,000.00
upfront payment and subsequent annual impact funds...”**

Bowsza moved/Nelson seconded/DISCUSSION: Nothing additional

**VOTE: In Favor: Pippin/Bowsza/Nelson
 Opposed: Maynard/Dearborn**

MOTION: To SUBMIT the AMENDED Town Ordinance to Town Meeting.

Bowsza moved/Pippin seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

**VOTE: In Favor: Pippin/Bowsza/Nelson)
 Opposed: Maynard/Dearborn**

(See Attachment D – Amended)

The recording secretary requested a recess.

MOTION: To TAKE A THREE MINUTE BREAK:

Bowsza moved/Pippin seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

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

The Board RECESSED at 9:28 p.m. and RECONVENED at 9:40 p.m.

NEW BUSINESS/B. Discussion of Utilities at the Tracy Veterans Memorial Green:

D. James Barton, and Ed Filipone, of the Veterans Committee, and Jay Ussery of J. R. Russo & Associates joined the Board.

Mr. Barton advised the Board they are present to advise them of the status of the Veterans Memorial Green project. Mr. Barton suggested they are nearly at their fund-raising goal, and plan to start construction next month. He noted the design has changed slightly.

Mr. Ussery noted the first rendering showed the Memorial with a paver patio around the configuration. A walkway connected the various monuments. They will be adding water service, a meter, and a meter pit coming in off of Main Street; electrical service will come in from the pole on Bridge Street. An additional monument and flag pole is being added.

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Mr. Barton reported there will be ongoing utility charges associated with this project; the charges would be part of Town services not separated out by Commission. With regard to electrical charges Mr. Barton provided the Board with a Summary of Connecticut Electric Rates (*See Attachment F, Page 2*), noting rates for this project would fall under Rate 30 – Small General Electric Service – at an estimated monthly meter charge of \$44.25. He was given an estimate from Eversource about a year ago of approximately \$3.50 month to illuminate the flag poles. Mr. Barton suggested they will be using low energy, LED fixtures. He suggested illumination of the flag poles is imperative; the flag is not currently illuminated and it's embarrassing. Mr. Barton indicated there would also be illumination of the monuments, and also a plug for audio equipment for Memorial Day Services or Park and Recreation events. Mr. Barton also provided the Board with an estimate from Connecticut Water Company indicating a quarterly meter charge of \$31.06, plus usage charges as needed (*See Attachment G and H*). Mr. Barton indicated the Veterans Commission would like to install an irrigation system to be used as necessary. Mr. Ussery noted the irrigation system would service the entire green as well as monument plantings. Discussion followed regarding usage vs. cost, and timing of installation; Mr. Ussery noted the system is monitored by precipitation.

Mr. Ussery noted the Green is Town property; water and electricity charges would be billed to the Town. Mr. Barton questioned if the Board would consider approving the ongoing utility charges? Selectman Nelson questioned if the Town receives a lower rate for services; she noted the Veterans Commission has raised the funds and this is such a beautiful project it would be worth it to install the irrigation. Mr. Barton cited the DPW (Department of Public Works) has been changing out the street lights to LED fixtures. DPW Director Norton, speaking from the audience, felt the service for the green would actually be a spotlight; Mr. Ussery noted there will be smaller lights on the monuments as well. Selectman Bowsza suggested the Veterans Commission has done a beautiful job; he felt it was fair to ask the Town to pay for the utility charges for the Town Green. Discussion followed regarding the funding process.

MOTION: To SEND the Veterans Memorial Green project to the Board of Finance for consideration of a financial appropriation regarding the water service and electrical service.

Nelson moved/Bowsza seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

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

Mr. Barton noted a lot of people have worked hard on this project. A groundbreaking will be held on August 24th at 6:00 p.m.; he invited everyone to attend. Mr. Barton thanked everyone involved with the project. Deputy First Selectman Pippin suggested Mr. Barton should include himself for the success of this project.

NEW BUSINESS/C. Discussion of Scout Hall Generator:

Paul Anderson, Chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority Commission, and member of the Scout Hall Building Committee, joined the Board. Mr. Anderson indicated his question to

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the Board is – is there a problem installing a large enough generator to support the entire building? Mr. Anderson noted it's been determined that any generator used to support the pump station will be located next to the Scout Hall building rather than next to the street. A generator will be put on a pad outside the building and will be connected to the wiring for the pump station or the Scout Hall. (*See Attachment I*). The options are 1) a smaller generator that will support only the pump station, or 2) a larger generator which will support the entire Scout Hall building, with controls for the air conditioning. Mr. Anderson reported the generator will be owned by the WPCF (Water Pollution Control Facility); they will be responsible for the cost of operation, and maintenance. The WPCF will be working with the Scout Hall Building Committee, Inc. to contribute to those costs. Mr. Anderson reported the generator will be installed at no cost to the Town; the Town will not own the generator. Selectman Bowsza suggested the Town won't own the pump station. Mr. Anderson indicated a MOU (Memo of Understanding) is still needed between the Town and the WPCA/WPCF; we need to agree that the Town doesn't own the pump station because at present that's still ambiguous. Mr. Anderson suggested if an MOU isn't the appropriate document then some type of confirmation on the record is needed. Mr. Anderson clarified that it's still Town property because the whole sewer system is Town property and the permit that allows the sewer system to function is issued to the Town, not the WPCA or the WPCF. The Town of East Windsor gets the permit and the Town of East is responsible for the sewer system. The fact that it's being handled by that department independent of the budget is fine, but we need the MOU or something on the record that the WPCA/WPCF is responsible for that pump station, the generator, and whatever is involved.

Mr. Anderson noted he has also included an e-mail from Chief DeMarco who feels that Scout Hall will make a wonderful back-up shelter for the Town (*e-mail is part of Attachment I*). Selectman Nelson questioned that the current generator is a portable unit? Mr. Anderson replied affirmatively, but noted it doesn't connect to anything unless you have put in the connection capability. With the current proposal that would be a non-issue.

Deputy First Selectman Pippin referred back to the MOU; he suggested the Board needs to specify that the WPCA owns the pump station, we need to give them permission to install their generator at a site suitable, and to use whatever electrical switching gear needed within the Scout Hall Building to make it happen. That gives you the right to do it, and the right for the underground wiring. Mr. Anderson replied they are looking for the responsibilities for the pump station to make it part of the sewer system, which is owned by the Town of East Windsor. This makes it part of the sewer system. Deputy First Selectman Pippin questioned that by giving you the pump station it becomes yours, correct? Mr. Anderson replied negatively, noting it becomes part of the sewer system which they are responsible for but it's owned by the Town of East Windsor. This is about responsibility.

Mr. Anderson indicated the generator is required by State Statutes. Mr. Anderson reiterated that if the WPCA has to put in the generator it will be a generator that will support the pump station. If an agreement is reached with the Scout Hall Building Committee, Inc. to take care of the maintenance then they'll put in a larger generator to serve more purposes at no cost to the Town. Mr. Anderson clarified that a generator will be installed in September; if no MOU is created it

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will be a small generator. They don't have time to delay; the generator won't be switched out to a larger unit later. He questioned if they can put the deal together with the Scout Hall Building Committee to take care of the funding and expenses does the Board of Selectmen have a problem with them putting in a larger generator that would support the hall?. Mr. Anderson suggested the MOU is for legal clarification.

Discussion continued. Deputy First Selectman Pippin is looking for something in writing; Selectman Dearborn felt Mr. Anderson was asking the BOS to generate the MOU. Deputy First Selectman Pippin maintains the discussion didn't cover the electrical wiring. Selectmen Bowsza, Nelson, Dearborn and First Selectman Maynard felt the larger generator was the way to go. Deputy First Selectman Pippin noted that replacement of this generator is on the CIP project list.

MOTION: To ALLOW up to an 80 kilowatt generator to be installed on the Scout Hall property at no cost to the Town.

Bowsza moved/Nelson seconded/DISCUSSION: Nothing further

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

NEW BUSINESS/E. Approval of Tax Refunds:

MOTION: To APPROVE the Tax Refunds dated August 10, 2017 in the amount of \$7,046.07.

Nelson moved/Pippin seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

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

(See Attachment L. 2 pages).

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/A Richard Pippin, Jr.:

Deputy First Selectman Pippin reported he attended the Ice Cream Social; he was impressed with the restoration of the Osborn House. He suggested you don't often see so many cars parked in Scantic.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/B. Steve Dearborn:

Selectman Dearborn suggested they did a hell of a job on that old (Osborn) house. Selectman Nelson concurred; it was well done. They had a wedding, and spinning demonstrations; it was well done.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/C. Jason Bowsza:

(See Attachment J)

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SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/D. Dale A. Nelson:

(See Attachment K)

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/E. Robert Maynard:

First Selectman Maynard had nothing to report.

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

Bill Loos: Mr. Loos reported he attended the August 8th Meeting of the Warehouse Point Fire District. They had a copy of the agreement between the Indians and the Town. If they don't know about it that's their problem.

Regarding the Treasurer's position, Mr. Loos objects to hiring someone else to oversee the \$3 million. Mr. Loos felt the Treasurer should be able to take care of that, too. Mr. Loos agrees with the lockbox. Mr. Loos felt the Town needs only one person to deal with the funds, but the Town needs to pay that person around \$90,000.

Bob Lyke: Mr. Lyke reported he heard some good things about the Mitigation Ordinance, and he wants to say he's glad you opened it to the public. Communication is so important. And we should have a referendum on it, and the A, B, C, thing – maybe someone can amend it during the Town Meeting and hire a Director of Finance, but without a job description written by the Human Resources parson

Regarding his political comments, they were in relation to the article in the JI, and he thought about the strains on the Town. He was going to submit his comments to the BOS in writing but because of the responses he received about posting his comments on the internet he has now deleted that post, and will not submit the written comments. Mr. Lyke apologized for posting his comments.

Marie DeSousa: Mrs. DeSousa cautioned those that are speaking to the media be careful of what you talk about. If something is in union litigation it should not be discussed.

SIGNATURES FOR APPROVAL OF CHECK RESIGTERS:

The Selectmen reviewed, and signed, the check registers.

EXECUTIVE SESSION/Pursuant to C.G.S.

MOTION: To GO INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION at 10:30 p.m. Attending the Executive Session were: First Selectman Maynard, Selectmen Bowsza, Dearborn, Nelson, and Pippin; Assessor Carol Madore, Town Engineer Len Norton, Susan Choquette, and Bill Srepanshy.

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Pippin moved/Nelson seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

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

LET THE RECORD SHOW the recording secretary left the Meeting at 10:30 p.m.

The recording secretary was advised the Board came out of EXECUTIVE SESSION at 10:55 p.m. and took the following action.

RE: Chestnut Point Realty LLC vs. Town of East Windsor:

MOTION: To APPROVE the settlement agreement for Chestnut Point Realty LLC vs. Town of East Windsor in accordance with the Town Assessor's recommendation to reduce the fair market value of the real property located at 171 Main Street by 25.76% for the Grand Lists of October 1, 2014 through October 1, 2016.

Pippin moved/Nelson seconded/

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

RE: Kettle Brook Realty LLC vs. Town of East Windsor:

MOTION: To APPROVE the settlement agreement for Kettle Brook Realty LLC vs. Town of East Windsor in accordance with the Town Assessor's recommendation to reduce the fair market value of the real property located at 96 Prospect Hill Road by 32.81% for the Grand Lists of October 1, 2014 through October 1, 2016.

Bowsza moved/Pippin seconded/

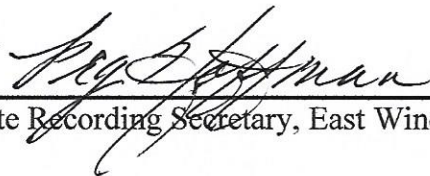
VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous (Maynard/Pippin/Bowsza/Dearborn/Nelson)

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION: To ADJOURN this Meeting at 11:00 p.m.

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

Respectfully submitted

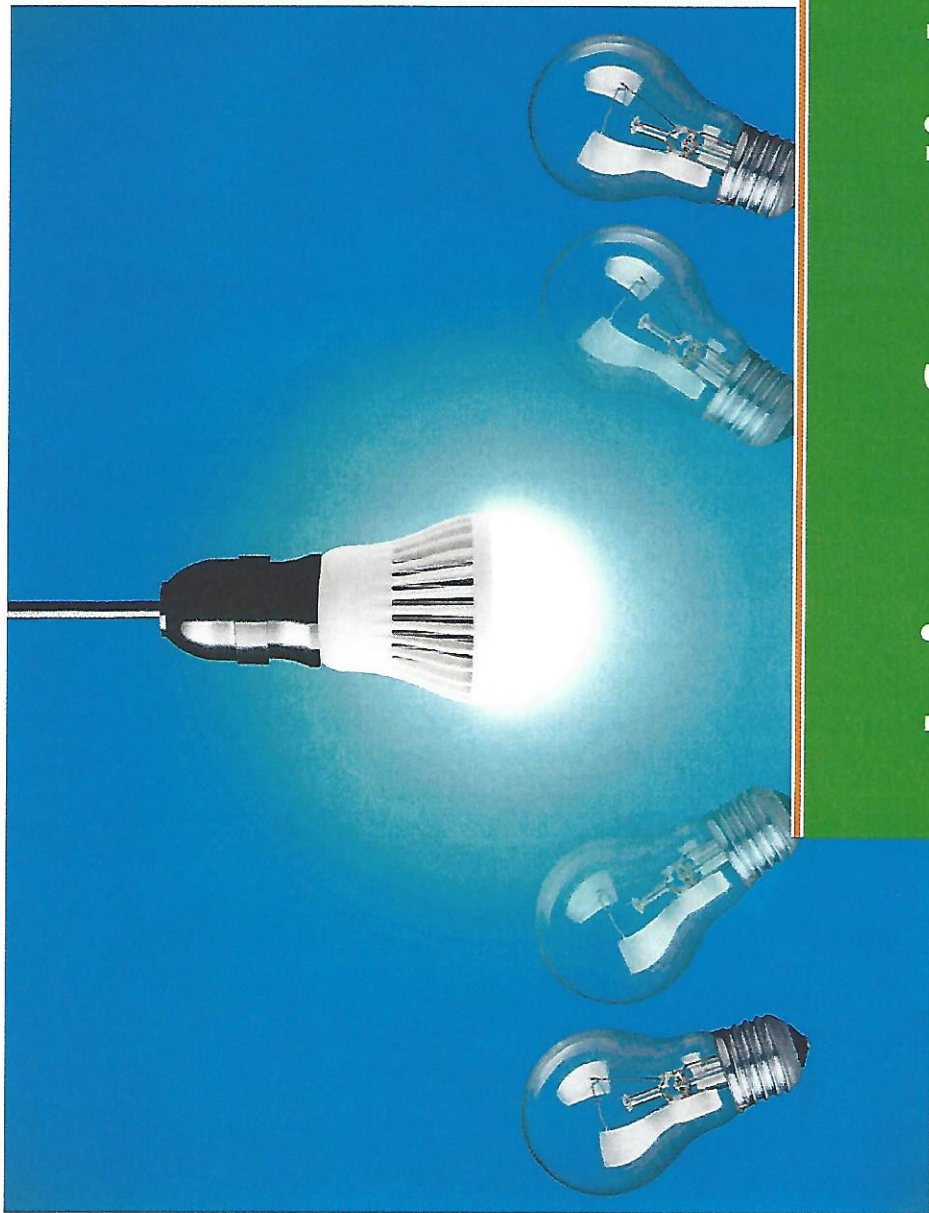


Peg Hoffman, Substitute Recording Secretary, East Windsor Board of Selectmen

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Empowering you to make
smart energy choices



Join us for a light bulb swap on
September 9th to get 5 FREE LED bulbs!

Swap your old light bulbs for LED's

East Windsor is using a Bright Idea Grant to help you reduce the amount of energy used in your home by offering residents up to 5 LED light bulbs **free of charge.**

Exchange up to five incandescent light bulbs, in any working order, for an equal number of long-lasting, energy-saving LED light bulbs, **at no cost.***

You must bring your old light bulbs and proof of East Windsor residence to the Light Bulb Swap in order to receive the 5 LED bulbs.

When: Saturday, September 9, 2017

Time: 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

**Where: East Windsor Town Hall
11 Rye Street, Broad Brook**

Speak to our on site experts to learn how you can save money and make your home more comfortable all year round.

* While supplies last. LED bulbs at swap are equivalent to a 60-watt incandescent bulb only. Additional energy-saving lighting products will be available for purchase at a discounted rate.

Questions?

Call us at 877-WISE-USE (877-947-3873) or visit EnergizeCT.com

EVERSOURCE



Energize Connecticut – programs funded by a charge on customer energy bills.

Eversource
PO Box 270
Hartford, CT 06141-0270

TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR

The following ordinance was adopted at a Special Town Meeting duly warned and held on October 4, 2001. Said ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days from the publication thereof.

“AN ORDINANCE CREATING A PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE BOARD OF APPEALS”

BE IT ORDAINED: by the legislative body of the Town of East Windsor the following ordinance creating a Property Maintenance Code Board of Appeals:

Organization:

The Board of Appeals shall consist of five regular members and two alternate members, who shall be electors of the Town, appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

Terms of office:

Three regular member's terms shall expire November 1, 2005, two regular member's terms shall expire November 1, 2003 and two alternate member's terms shall expire on November 1, 2005. All subsequent appointments shall be for four-year terms.

Powers and duties:

As outlined in Property Maintenance Code Ordinance adopted at a special town meeting held on September 13, 2001.

Said ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days from publication thereof.

Ord. 01-04

Attest Karen W. Gaudreau
Karen W. Gaudreau CCTC
Town Clerk of East Windsor

Published
Journal Inquirer
November 9, 2001

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The following ordinance was adopted at a Special Town Meeting duly warned and held on September 13, 2001

“ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE”, dated September 6, 2001.

Setting standards for maintenance of Real Properties and structures within said Town and, providing penalties for violations thereof.

Copy of entire Property Maintenance Code is available for review in the Town Clerk's Office, 11 Rye Street, Broad Brook, CT 06016.

This document is prepared for the benefit of the public, solely for the purposes of information, summarization and explanation. This document does not represent the intent of the legislative body of the Town of East Windsor for any purpose.

Said ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days from the publication thereof.

Ord. 01-03

Attest: *Karen W. Gaudreau*
Karen W. Gaudreau CCTC
Town Clerk of East Windsor

Published
Journal Inquirer
November 9, 2001

East Windsor Casino Impact Mitigation Fund Ordinance

Town of East Windsor

The following ordinance was adopted at a Special Town Meeting duly warned and held on _____, 2017.

“ORDINANCE REGARDING TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR CASINO IMPACT MITIGATION FUND”

1. The purpose of this ordinance is to create a Casino Impact Mitigation Fund to guide Town officials, elected and appointed, and Town employees in the Town’s utilization of the \$3,000,000.00 annual impact funds received from MMCT Venture, LLC as part of the development of the Town of East Windsor’s casino gaming facility in order to ensure that the proceeds of the fund are used solely for public safety, public service and/or education expenditures that are a result of the Town hosting a casino are spent for those purposes.

2. Pursuant to the Connecticut General Statutes, as amended, there shall be established a Casino Impact Mitigation Fund (“Mitigation Fund”). Such Mitigation Fund shall be a non-lapsing, revolving fund of the Town outside of the General Fund.

3. Each year, not more than thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of impact mitigation money from MMCT, or any subsequent corporate entity with a controlling interest in any casino gaming facility in the Town of East Windsor, the Town shall deposit 100% of such impact mitigation funding in the Mitigation Fund.

4. A Casino Impact Mitigation Project Manager (“Project Manager”) shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen to administer the Mitigation Fund. The Project Manager shall be appointed for a one year term that is renewable every year thereafter at the discretion of the Board of Selectmen. The Project Manager may be terminated or reappointed subject to approval by the Board of Selectmen. If the Project Manager is other than a Town official or employee, then it shall be a paid position with the funding for the position coming out of the Mitigation Fund. The Board of Selectmen shall approve a job description and scope of duties for the Project Manager position. The Project Manager shall be one of the following:

A. A contracted, external position of one person or a firm that has the necessary expertise in municipal services and project management.

Or

B. A Town employee (e.g. Town Treasurer) that has the necessary expertise in municipal services and project management.

Or

C. A committee made up of three (3) Town officials and/or employees, who have the necessary expertise in municipal services and project management.

5. Expenses paid out of the Mitigation Fund shall be limited directly to either the administration of the funding of, or to mitigating, any **public service** impact associated with a casino gaming facility within the Town of East Windsor.

6. The Project Manager shall prepare an annual budget listing Mitigation Fund expenditures for the current and each succeeding fiscal year on or before April 1 of each year. The Town's Department heads and the Superintendent of Schools shall, no later than February 1, submit to the Project Manager a list of proposed casino impact expenditures for the prior and succeeding fiscal years.

7. The Mitigation Fund's annual expenditures shall be limited to public safety, public service and education expenses that the Project Manager determines is needed to cover the costs resulting from the casino's impact on the Town and Schools.

8. Any impact payments not expended at the end of each fiscal year shall be transferred to a surplus account within the Mitigation Fund. Moneys in the surplus account may be used for capital or mitigation purposes relating to the casino's impact on the Town in future years.

9. The Mitigation Fund shall be subject to an audit by the Town's auditor upon the request of the Board of Selectmen or Board of Finance.

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Management

Communication → Point of Contact

Security

Facility Manager

Police

Suppliers

Food/other suppliers

Refuse

Money

Community Growth

Changing Rapidly

Unprecedented Growth

New Businesses → Hotels, Pawn Shops, Check Cashing

Business upgrades and expansion (Baymont Inn)

P&Z, Assessor, Building, Police

Conclusion

To successfully integrate the casino into East Windsor, we need commitment and resources.

The Town departments are professionals and we need to involve them.

We need to establish and maintain great communication with MMCT.

We need a time line.

We need a Gantt chart, maybe a Critical Path chart and good project management.

We need consultants for P&Z, Building, and the BOS.

Casino Preparation and Integration

Imagine the grand opening to be May 1, 2019.

How do we get from here to the grand opening?

How do we integrate a casino into the Town of East Windsor?

Think about it.

The casino is a gathering place for people

The Town Hall is a gathering place for people

The casino is more like a baseball stadium or the Four Town Fair facility.

The key to understanding the casino is People.

Let's identify groups of people and related questions.

Patrons

Number per day

Arrival and departure patterns

Traffic → Where do they come from where do they go?

P&Z, State Traffic Commission, Police

Large numbers of people → Walmart

Probably changes to state roads

Behavior → What do the patrons do on route?

How do they interact with the neighborhood?

What problems do we anticipate?

Workers

Housing

Airbnb, Multi-family (density, dwelling unit size)

Hot Racking, Hot Bunking

→ Human Services, Schools, P&Z (zoning regulations WHPT)

How many full time/ part time

Shifts

Re: Veterans Memorial Green

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Summary of Connecticut Electric Rates

Last Updated: July 1, 2017

The following rates are available to customers and have been approved by the State of Connecticut Public Utilities Regulatory Authority. In order to calculate a total bill, the Generation Service Charge (Standard Service or a competitive third-party supplier) would need to be included in addition to the Delivery Service Charges listed below.

001 – (Rate 1 – “Residential Electric Service”)

Available for the entire electrical requirements of single-family residences, residential outbuildings, individual apartments and general service use (i.e. common areas) in apartment buildings, where residential use constitutes over 50% of the metered energy. This rate is also available for agricultural/farm customers.

- Distribution Customer Service Charge (per month): \$19.25
- Distribution Charge (per kWh): \$0.03467
- Revenue Adjustment Mechanism (per kWh): \$0.00136
- Transmission Charge (per kWh): \$0.03160
- Combined Public Benefits Charge (per kWh): \$0.01321
- Competitive Transition Assessment Charge (per kWh): -\$0.00008
- FMCC Delivery Charge (per kWh): \$0.01077

005 – (Rate 5 – “Residential Electric Heating Service”)

Available for the entire electrical requirements of single-family residences, residential outbuildings, individual apartments, and general service use (i.e. common areas) in apartment buildings, where residential use constitutes over 50% of the metered energy. This rate is also available for agricultural/farm customers.

This rate is not available to new applicants after December 21, 2006. However, this rate is available for requests for electric service at a service location assigned to Rate 5 on or before December 21, 2006.

Available only to customers who use electric energy as the primary space heating source and who enter into an agreement with the Company for a period of not less than twelve (12) months.

- Distribution Customer Service Charge (per month): \$23.75
- Distribution Charge (per kWh): \$0.03050
- Revenue Adjustment Mechanism (per kWh): \$0.00136
- Transmission Charge (per kWh): \$0.02924
- Combined Public Benefits Charge (per kWh): \$0.01321
- Competitive Transition Assessment Charge (per kWh): -\$0.00008
- FMCC Delivery Charge (per kWh): \$0.00996

007 – (Rate 7 – “Residential Time-of-Day Electric Service”)

Available for the entire electrical requirements of single-family residences, residential outbuildings, individual apartments, and general service use (i.e. common areas) in apartment buildings, where residential use constitutes over 50% of the metered energy. This rate is also available to agricultural/farm customers, recreational campgrounds/marinas (residential use only), and customers who have a solar heating system that is used as a source of space heating and for which electricity provides backup.

On-Peak: (Weekdays Noon – 8 p.m., Eastern Prevailing Time)
Off-Peak: (All other hours)

- Distribution Customer Service Charge (per month): \$19.25
- Distribution Charge
 - On-Peak (per kWh): \$0.03158
 - Off-Peak (per kWh): \$0.03158
- Revenue Adjustment Mechanism (per kWh): \$0.00136
- Transmission Charge
 - On-Peak (per kWh): \$0.03160
 - Off-Peak (per kWh): \$0.03160
- Combined Public Benefits Charge (per kWh): \$0.01321
- Competitive Transition Assessment Charge (per kWh): -\$0.00008
- FMCC Delivery Charge
 - On-Peak (per kWh): \$0.01077
 - Off-Peak (per kWh): \$0.01077

018 – (Rate 18 – “Controlled Water Heating Electric Service”)

Available for controlled water heating electric service only. This rate is available to all customers, except residential customers whose sole source of domestic hot water is supplied by electricity. This rate is not available for any space heating or for commercial or industrial processes.

- Distribution Customer Service Charge (per month): \$9.50
- Distribution Charge (per kWh): \$0.01985
- Revenue Adjustment Mechanism (per kWh): \$0.00136
- Transmission Charge (per kWh): \$0.02857
- Combined Public Benefits Charge (per kWh): \$0.00791
- Competitive Transition Assessment Charge (per kWh): -\$0.00008
- FMCC Delivery Charge (per kWh): \$0.00955

027 – (Rate 27 – “Small Time-Of-Day General Electric Service”)

Available for the entire electrical requirements at a single service location measured through one metering installation where the customer's maximum demand is less than 350 kW.

On-Peak: (Weekdays Noon – 8 p.m. during Eastern Standard Time)
(Weekdays 1 p.m. – 9 p.m. during Daylight Saving Time)

Off-Peak: (All other hours)

- Distribution Customer Service Charge (per month): \$44.25
- Distribution Charge
 - Demand Charge (Over 2 kW): \$12.37 per kW
- Revenue Adjustment Mechanism (per kWh): \$0.00136
- Transmission Charge
 - Demand Charge (Over 2 kW): \$4.23 per kW
 - On-Peak (per kWh): \$0.03283
 - Off-Peak (per kWh): \$0.00714
- Combined Public Benefits Charge (per kWh): \$0.00791
- Competitive Transition Assessment Charge
 - Demand Charge (Over 2 kW): -\$0.02 per kW
- FMCC Delivery Charge
 - On-Peak (per kWh): \$0.02194
 - Off-Peak (per kWh): \$0.00478

029 – (Rate 29 – “Outdoor Recreational Lighting Electric Service”)

Available for outdoor recreational lighting loads which are energized only between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

- Distribution Customer Service Charge (per month): \$41.25
- Distribution Charge (per kWh): \$0.09519
- Revenue Adjustment Mechanism (per kWh): \$0.00136
- Transmission Charge (per kWh): \$0.02857
- Combined Public Benefits Charge (per kWh): \$0.00780
- Competitive Transition Assessment Charge (per kWh): -\$0.00008
- FMCC Delivery Charge (per kWh): \$0.00955

030 – (Rate 30 – “Small General Electric Service”)

Available for the entire electrical requirements at a single service location measured through one metering installation where the customer's maximum demand is less than 200 kW.

- Distribution Customer Service Charge (per month): \$44.25
- Distribution Charge
 - Demand Charge (Over 2 kW): \$12.37 per kW
- Revenue Adjustment Mechanism (per kWh): \$0.00136
- Transmission Charge
 - Demand Charge (Over 2 kW): \$8.45 per kW
- Combined Public Benefits Charge (per kWh): \$0.00791
- Competitive Transition Assessment Charge
 - Demand Charge (Over 2 kW): -\$0.02 per kW
- FMCC Delivery Charge (per kWh): \$0.00955

Re: Veterans Memorial Green

From: Val Hodder VHodder@ctwater.com
Subject: RE: Seasonal water
Date: Jun 21, 2017, 1:28:28 PM
To: D James Barton djb422@icloud.com

BN- 8/15/2017
Attachment 9 - 2 pages

We would bill you for metered water at a commercial rate for thousands of gallons used per quarter. The service fee for the meter is \$31.06 per quarter assuming a 5/8" (standard residential size) meter.

+6.92 / 1000 GAL

Valerie Hodder
Sr. Technical Services Representative
Connecticut Water Company
446 Smith St
Middletown CT 06457
860.292.2852

From: D James Barton [<mailto:djb422@icloud.com>]
Sent: Wednesday, June 21, 2017 11:35 AM
To: Val Hodder
Subject: Re: Seasonal water

Thank you. Can you tell me the ongoing(monthly or yearly) costs that would then be incurred?

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 21, 2017, at 8:36 AM, Val Hodder <VHodder@ctwater.com> wrote:

Good morning,

What you could do is install a 1" service with a meter pit and a yard hydrant for a garden hose. If you install lawn sprinklers you would need to have an air gap or backflow preventer if chemicals are injected. This can be placed above ground and they have 'fake rocks' that house these for aesthetic purposes.

The fee to Connecticut Water Company is \$78 for the curb box and you would provide all excavation, restoration, meter pit, backflow if needed, etc. It appears that the water main is on the west side of Main Street but is in the roadway. Unfortunately, both Main Street and Bridge Street are State roads and subject to DOT restoration requirements. This typically includes milling and overlaying of the trench. Screen shot below shows what I believe is the valve for the fire hydrant indicating approximate location of the water main:

<image001.png>

Let me know if you have any additional questions.

Thank you,
Val

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

From: D James Barton [<mailto:djb422@icloud.com>]
Sent: Wednesday, June 21, 2017 7:28 AM
To: Val Hodder
Subject: Seasonal water

This is Jim Barton, East Windsor Veterans Commission. The commission is renovating the town green at Main and Bridge Streets in Warehouse Point. We are interested in having a water source for watering plants, etc and possibly installing lawn sprinklers. Need to know how to do this and costs involved for installation and ongoing. Please respond or call me at 860 202 3454

Sent from my iPhone

Water Use

205 - 8/15/2017
Attachment H
+Veteran's Memorial

Assume .623 gals per ft to deliver 1" water

Assume 36,000 ft

Assume water charge \$6.92 per 1000 gals

$$36000 \times .623 = 22428 \div 1000 = 22.42$$

$$22.42 \times 6.92 = \$155.20$$

Water 1 time, 1 inch per week = \$155.20

1 quarter 13 weeks \times 155.20 = \$2017.00

15 August 2017

The question is: Is there a problem with installing a large enough generator to support the entire building? (Yes or No)

Scout Hall Generator background – A Enderle, Superintendant WPCF

Chuck Riggott made a motion at the July WPCA meeting to have the WPCA purchase a generator for the Scout Hall pump station only. As I had been looking into scenarios for both a stand alone generator and a generator for the entire Scout Hall building I contacted WPCA Chairman Anderson and let him know of my concerns regarding Mr. Riggotts' motion. Mr. Anderson then contacted Mr. Riggott on August 3 and Mr. Riggott agreed to a generator for the entire building as long as controls were in place in regard to maintenance, etc. Mr. Riggott stated that we could revise the changes at our August meeting. This will not require any funding from the town.

The WPCF was looking at installing a generator at the Scout Hall. There are currently 10 properties that can be served by a gravity line should it be extended from the pump station. Abbe Rd has very wet soils so it is likely that in the future properties will need to connect.

An 80KW generator can support the entire building with the proper controls. This will allow for air conditioning to operate as required.

It has been determined that any generator would need to be next to the building near the current power connections to avoid massive changes. The intent is to install a generator during September 2017. The size will be determined on reaching a support agreement with the East Windsor Scout Hall Building Committee, Inc. All work to be done to current building codes with permits taken out as necessary.

From: Edward DeMarco
Sent: Wednesday, August 2, 2017 10:50 AM
To: Erwin Enderle III
Cc: Roger Hart
Subject: RE: Generators for shelters (REPLY)

Scout Hall would be a good location for a backup shelter. There are no regulations that require diesel. We run ours at the PD off the gas line ourselves. Our much larger building is run entirely by a 60 KW. We also have a large portable generator if need be at any location in town. So maybe a switch for it as well. If it is possible to do the entire Scout Hall with natural gas line generator, that would be very beneficial. I hope that helps you. –Ed

Submitted by Paul Anderson, chairman WPCA

Quiet Connect™ Series RS22



Features and benefits

Robust product design and testing - The generator is designed to operate under extreme environmental conditions including cold weather starts at as low as -40 °F. The generator is tested and certified per the latest EPA, UL and IBC Seismic standards and is capable of meeting NFPA110 requirements when equipped with the necessary accessories and properly installed.

Flexible Exercise mode - The innovative, flexible exercise mode enables the generator to exercise at a time, frequency and duration that suits the customer's preference - as little as 2 minutes every 6 months - reducing unnecessary fuel consumption, emissions and noise.

Advanced Enclosure Design - The aesthetically appealing enclosure incorporates special designs that deliver the quietest generator of its kind. Aluminum material plus durable powder coat paint provides the best anti-corrosion performance. The generator set enclosure has been evaluated to withstand 180 MPH wind loads in accordance with ASCE7-10. The intelligent design has removable panels and service doors to provide easy access for service and maintenance.

Self diagnostics and easy service - The generator is equipped with Cummins PowerCommand electronic control to provide industry-leading self diagnostic capabilities. In addition, critical components of the generator are designed to ensure service and preventive maintenance can be completed in a short period of time.

Weight, size and sound level

Weight: 1109 lbs (503 kg)

Size: Length 72 in (1829 mm), width 34 in (864 mm), height 45.5 in (1156 mm)

Sound: 64 dB(A) at 23 ft (7 m) with sound level 2 enclosure

Series	Model	Phase	Voltage (V)	Frequency (Hz)	Rated amps ¹ (NG/LPV fuel)	Circuit breaker (Amps)
RS22	C22 N6	1	120/240	60	91.7/91.7	100
		3	120/208	60	76.3/76.3	90
		3	120/240	60	66.2/66.2	80

¹ Derating guidelines: Natural gas: Engine power available up to 670.5m (2200 ft) at ambient temperatures up to 40 °C (104 °F).

Above these elevations derate at 4% per 305m (1000 ft) and 2% per 10 °C above 40 °C (104 °F).

Propane: Engine power available up to 1005m (3300 ft) at ambient temperatures up to 40 °C (104 °F). Above these elevations derate at 4% per 305m (1000 ft) and 2% per 10 °C above 40 °C (104 °F).

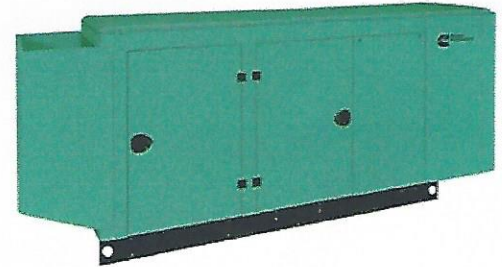


Specification sheet



Spark-ignited generator set

45–100 kW standby
EPA emissions



Description

Cummins Power Generation generator sets are fully integrated power generation systems providing optimum performance, reliability and versatility for stationary standby applications.

Features

Gas engine - Rugged 4-cycle Cummins QSJ5.9G spark-ignited engine delivers reliable power. The electronic air/fuel ratio control provides optimum engine performance and fast response to load changes.

Alternator - Several alternator sizes offer selectable motor starting capability with low reactance 2/3 pitch windings, low waveform distortion with non-linear loads and fault clearing short-circuit capability.

Control system - The PowerCommand® 1.1 electronic control is standard equipment and provides total generator set system integration including automatic remote starting/stopping, precise frequency and voltage regulation, alarm and status message display, output metering, auto-shutdown at fault detection and NFPA 110 Level 1 compliance.

Cooling system - Standard cooling package provides reliable running at up to 50 °C (122 °F) ambient temperature.

Enclosures - The aesthetically appealing enclosure incorporates special designs that deliver one of the quietest generators of its kind. Aluminum material plus durable powder coat paint provides the best anti-corrosion performance. The generator set enclosure has been evaluated to withstand 180 MPH wind loads in accordance with ASCE7-10. The design has hinged doors to provide easy access for service and maintenance.

NFPA - The generator set accepts full rated load in a single step in accordance with NFPA 110 for Level 1 systems.

Warranty and service - Backed by a comprehensive warranty and worldwide distributor and dealer network.

Model	Natural Gas		Propane		Data sheets 60 Hz
	Standby 60 Hz		Standby 60 Hz		
	kW	kVA	kW	kVA	
C45 N6	45	56	45	56	NAD-6093-EN
C50 N6	50	63	50	63	NAD-6094-EN
C60 N6	60	75	60	75	NAD-6095-EN
C70 N6	70	88	70	88	NAD-6096-EN
C80 N6	80	100	80	100	NAD-6097-EN
C100 N6	100	125	100	125	NAD-6098-EN

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*BOW - 8/15/2017
Attachment J.*

Selectmen's Report - August 15, 2017

On August 8, I met with Dr. Christine DeBarge, the new school superintendent. I was impressed with what she had to say about her plans for the district, and her views on the challenges and opportunities faced by the district and the Town. I was particularly impressed with her desire to improve the somewhat strained relationship between town boards and commissions. I wish her luck as she begins her new role, and I look forward to working with her in the future.

That same night, the Planning and Zoning Commission met. They discussed an application for renewal of a special use permit for the continued excavation of Apothecaries Hall Enterprises, the gravel pit on Apothecaries Hall Road. The commission voted to approve the extension request with amended conditions, including restrictions on right turns, installation of a protective vegetative barrier, restrictions on load counts, and others. They also approved a request to expand the special use permit to include additional acreage on the property.

They also considered a request for a special use permit at Sports World. They were seeking to add 3 additional soccer fields and about 60 additional parking spaces. The public hearing for that application was continued to a future meeting.

I missed the Historical Society's Ice Cream Social on August 12, but I understand that they had an outstanding turnout. Also, special congratulations to John and Dan Burnham and others who worked on the renovation of the Osborne House, and congratulations to Ceil Donahue and Jessica Bottomley on the publication of their book, Images of America - East Windsor! I can't wait to get a copy!

The bulk of my work over the last few weeks has been on the drafting of the Casino Mitigation Ordinance, and I want to recognize the contributions of Dick Pippin, Jerilyn Corso, Joe Sauerhoefer, George Michna, Chief Ed DeMarco, Deputy Chief Roger Hart, Sgt. Matt Carl, and attorneys Josh Hawks-ladds and Mike Andreana. These are very exciting times for the town, and it is my fervent hope that this ordinance will be considered by Town Meeting and create a pathway forward that will allow our town to grow while also preserving our quality of life.

Finally, I just wanted to put in a plug for the Hartford County 4H Fair, which will be this weekend. Come out to the Tolland Ag Center and support our local 4h-ers!

Respectfully submitted,

Jason E. Bowsza
Selectman

Sent from my iPhone

*BOS - 8/15/2017
Attachment K*

8/7/2017

Warehouse Point Fire District Monthly Meeting

7:00 PM

Chairman DeCapua opened the meeting at 7:00. All in attendance except Mike Balf and Dean Saucier. Atty Carl Landolina was added to the agenda to discuss casino funding of the WHPFD and options for "equitable taxes" for this tax district. They formed a sub committee for the casino consisting of the following: Chief Barton, Fire Marshal Austin, Mike Balf, Lou Flynn and Dean Saucier. Equitable tax had 3 options – 1 open talk with the town about getting back in the budget, 2 go to the legislature, or 3 take the town to court. There is a new storage shed on the property and the Chief must have signed paperwork for the approved lease/purchase for the 60K vehicle. Treasurer's report \$131,967.51 remains in the closed out budget for last year: \$65,054 will go to Capital Improvement and the remaining should go to reserve account or part to CIP. Wednesday they will have a meeting to assess their money requirements with the tax collector and the district accountant. Glen and Tony reported on Station 2 – the roof is in bad shape (it has been up 29 years) looks like 60 squares to the price of \$25K to 30 K, masonry work and calking along with pressure washing (\$10K), Should be fixed sooner than later. Fire Marshal report – Lincoln Tech is wide open for upgrades and 53 Prospect Hill Rd (old Renaissance) paid \$9 K to submit their plans they need to go back and work on them, Calamar is working with the selectmen on the tax rebate, the fire lanes at Geissler's and Post office have been addressed. Chief's report – 216 calls for July, working on 5 lengths of hose, station 2 phone line has been turned on, the 1st payment to Ayotte Brothers for paving station 1 has been made, Thank you to Environmental Services for the stone and equipment for the shed. Public Session – Tony D asked for \$55.00 for each mowing (both stations – he is getting \$30.00 now) I shared FOI concerns with Chair DeCapua. Adjourned at 09:00PM.

8/9/2018

Board of Education – cancelled

8/12/2017

Ice Cream Social – Historical academy

1:00 PM to 3:00 PM

Michael Hunt cut the ribbon for the opening of the Osborne House. If you have not had the privilege you must see the restoration: there were ladies spinning yarn along with the book sale and autographed copy of Images of America East Windsor (Ceil Donahue and Jessica Bottomley). East Windsor 250th committee was there as well as a wedding at the old Probate court at 2:00 – officiated by our own Gil Hayes (with the top hat). By the way the ice cream was delicious.

Regards,

Dale Nelson Selectwoman



8-10-17

To: Jen From: Heddi

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2016-03-0057435	MASSE JAMES B + MASSE SHARON A 6 BROOK WOOD CT BROAD BROOK CT 06016-1400	2002/217MER/RMHDN45D72U3999518 56907 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	7/31/2017	0.00 56.64	0.00	0.00	0.00 56.64	-56.64
2016-03-0057891	MOPURI DEEPU 5201 BROOKSIDE DR APT 203 MADISON WI 53718-1924	2012/DEEPUM/1HGCP2F77CA146954 57435 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	7/27/2017	147.84 295.68	0.00	0.00	147.84 295.68	-147.84
2016-03-0057908	NOBLE RAYMOND G 40 WOOLAM RD EAST WINDSOR CT 06088-9707	2008/882MWP/JTMBD33V785161823 57891 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	7/31/2017	150.27 225.28	0.00	0.00	150.27 225.28	-75.01
2016-03-0058383	NOLAN MACE F 20 ELAINE DR BROAD BROOK CT 06016	2000/651UWV/YVLLW61J9Y2651675 57908 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	8/1/2017	64.32 139.28	0.00	0.00	64.32 139.28	-74.96
2016-03-0059128	PEARODY MICHAEL R 235 S WATER ST APT E3 EAST WINDSOR CT 06088-9660	2005/907954/1HD1GHV135K3222657 58383 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	7/27/2017	106.88 126.88	0.00	0.00	106.88 126.88	-20.00
2016-03-0059440	RIGGOTT LEAH H 7 BROADBROOK RD BROAD BROOK CT 06016-9618	2005/123667/1FAHP53235A181918 59128 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	7/19/2017	69.25 75.52	0.00	0.00	69.25 75.52	-6.27
2016-03-0059644	RUBERA PAUL S SR 55 MOURNING DOVE TRL EAST WINDSOR CT 06088	2008/38CE59/1D7HV182088601272 59440 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	7/26/2017	228.48 348.48	0.00	0.00	228.48 348.48	-120.00
2016-03-0060583	SAHOO SUBRAT K 6 SUMMER COURT EAST WINDSOR CT 06088	2002/452ZCW/1HGCG66562A176256 59644 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	7/5/2017	66.02 88.00	0.00	0.00	66.02 88.00	-21.98
2016-03-0060714	STHILAIRE NORMAND N 127 WELLS RD EAST WINDSOR CT 06088-9715	1999/2AEP5/1J4GW5859XC675302 60583 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	8/1/2017	66.37 79.68	0.00	0.00	66.37 79.68	-13.31
2016-03-0061223	SWEENEY DANIEL W + SWEENEY CAROL A 53 MELROSE RD BROAD BROOK CT 06016-9623	2014/3AMGK0/1FAP2E98EG122837 60714 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	7/31/2017	368.96 421.12	0.00	0.00	368.96 421.12	-52.16
2016-03-0061223	TURNER JILL L 89 ROCKVILLE RD BROAD BROOK CT 06016-9673	2014/JLT97/JTDZN3EU6EJ002732 61223 Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.	7/31/2017	397.12 794.24	0.00	0.00	397.12 794.24	-397.12
TOTAL				26,169.46 33,215.53	0.00 80.12	0.00 0.00	26,169.46 33,295.65	-7,046.07

Total Refund \$ 7046.07