

EAST LYME BOARD OF SELECTMEN
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES OF
June 1st, 2016

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PRESENT: Mark C. Nickerson
Holly Cheeseman
Marc Salerno
Rose Ann Hardy
Dan Cunningham
Kevin Seery

1a. Mr. Nickerson called the regular meeting to order at 7:31pm and led the Pledge.

1b. Additional Agenda and Consent Calendar Items

There were none.

1c. Delegations

Philip G. Russell of 4 Bramble Bush Drive came forward to discuss the elementary schools. Mr. Nickerson explained that the Board of Selectmen has zero jurisdiction in regards to the elementary school plan and the proper forum to discuss this matter would be at a Board of Education meeting.

Mr. Russell said he feels it is appropriate to discuss the school plan before the Board and he provided the board with a copy of his presentation (attachment 1.) Mr. Russell detailed his work as Finance Director of the Town of Guilford as well as his experience closing eight schools during his career. He encouraged the Board to review his proposal.

Town Historian Elizabeth Kuchta of 154 Pennsylvania Avenue came forward and mentioned the article published yesterday in the New London Day about historic houses in Connecticut. Ms. Kutcha detailed the collaborative efforts which created the new *Historic House Museums of Southeastern Connecticut Brochure* (attachment 2,) and how three of the 16 houses in the brochure are located within East Lyme.

On Sunday June 5th from 2:00pm to 4:00pm the Smith Harris House will be hosting a launch party to celebrate the new brochure.

David Godbout of 15 Cardinal Road came forward to discuss the alleged reprimand of Town Employee Bradford Kargl for providing records to the public as the law requires (attachment 3.)

Mr. Godbout said the Town Clerk Lesley Blais, is unfamiliar with the existence of any rules of conduct for meetings and asked that he be allowed to peruse them, if they do in fact exist.

Glen Carlson of 6 Highwood Road came forward to discuss the paving of the Bush Hill neighborhood. He explained that over the year's small patches have been done which only last a few months and how the roads are in bad shape. Mr. Carlson asked that the Board of Selectmen keep this item in the budget as it is a matter of public safety as opposed to aesthetics.

Kelly L. Streich of 20 Brook Road came forward to read the letter she wrote regarding the elementary schools into the record (attachment 4.)

Dawn Rose of 26 North Road said she does not agree with the new school plan and she hopes the Board considers better ways to serve our kids and Town, and better ways to spend taxpayer money.

1d. Approval of Minutes, Meeting of May 18, 2016

MOTION (1)

Mr. Seery moved to approve the minutes of the meeting of May 18, 2016 as submitted.

Ms. Cheeseman seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

1e. Consent Calendar

MOTION (2)

Mr. Seery moved to approve the Consent Calendar for the meeting of June 1, 2016 in the amount of \$2742.91.

Ms. Cheeseman seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0.

2. Interlocal Agreement by and between the Town of East Lyme and the Town of Waterford for the Provisions of Animal Control Services – Public Comment.

Mr. Nickerson explained that the agreement (attachment 5,) between the Town and the Town of Waterford specifies how the cost of the Animal Control Officer will be shared by the two towns. Attorney Collins is in attendance to review the contract and answer any questions the Board or Public may have.

Ms. Hardy asked what the current rate for ACO is in the region. Mr. Nickerson said it varies widely from town to town and that we are looking at the \$24 dollar range for 35 hours a week; the need for a part time on-call employee is also anticipated.

Ms. Hardy asked if the ACO would be shared 50/50 between both towns and Mr. Nickerson said yes, he or she would. Ms. Hardy said she thinks everyone agrees that the current ACO facility is inadequate. Mr. Nickerson explained that we can only afford to build a new facility with the participation of three or more towns.

Ms. Hardy asked what would happen to this contract if another town became involved and Attorney Collins explained that a new contract would be done and that we would expire this one. Ms. Hardy pointed out that item E on page 4 of the agreement has the words "shall cease" written twice.

The Board discussed how the new ACO would not be part of the police department and how that would work. Mr. Nickerson said it will be a huge cost savings all the way around.

Ms. Cheeseman asked what type of background is being sought for the new position and Mr. Nickerson said previous ACO experience.

Mr. Nickerson called for public comment on this item.

Elizabeth Murphy of 30 Saunders Drive came forward and agreed with Ms. Hardy, that the last ACO was great. She said as a person who has had 30 years experience working with police, she thinks it's a mistake not to have the ACO be a police officer. Ms. Murphy said it would put too much pressure on the police, who will always be called in. She also thinks the agreement needs more work.

MOTION (3)

Mr. Seery moved to ratify the Interlocal Agreement by and between the Town of East Lyme and the Town of Waterford for the Provision of Animal Control Services and RESOLVED, to authorize the First Selectman in the name of and on behalf of the Town of East Lyme to execute the "Interlocal Agreement by and between the Town of East Lyme and the Town of Waterford for the Provision of Animal Control Services" and to execute such other documents as may be needed or desirable to implement said agreement.

Mr. Salerno seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-1-0.

Nay: Mr. Cunningham.

Ms. Hardy asked if it would be difficult to change things if we find a non police officer ineffective for the position. Mr. Nickerson said the ACO would be a Town employee; his/her job performance will be deemed either satisfactory or unsatisfactory and so forth.

Ms. Hardy wondered if the allowance of a firearm by a non police officer increases the Town's liability. Attorney Collins said that as a Town employee, the ACO would be covered under our

insurance. Mr. Seery suggested having the ACO qualify his/her firearm with Jim Levandoski and that we add this to the job description; the Board agreed.

3ba.. Special Appropriation – Vehicle Acquisition Program 2016/17

Joe Bragaw, Director of Public Works came forward and detailed the Equipment Acquisition Plan for the Board. The highlights of the 2016/2017 CIP include:

- (1) Dump Truck- PWD \$160,000
- (1) Recycle Truck- PWD \$300,000
- (1) Utility Body Pick Up- PWD \$58,000
- (1) Patrol Vehicle- Police \$36,500
- (1) Tractor- P&R \$65,000

Total \$619,500

Mr. Bragaw and Ms. Cheeseman discussed the different types of vehicles the Town currently has, and their condition.

MOTION (4)

Mr. Seery moved the following:

WHEREAS, the Board of Selectmen has determined that a true and very real need exists for the acquisition of the Vehicles and Equipment described above presented at this meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED, to approve an appropriation in the amount of \$643,696.26 for the purpose of acquiring by way of lease or purchase various vehicles and equipment more particularly described in the Town's FY 2016/2017 Equipment Acquisition Plan, as evidenced by one or more agreements for the acquisition of said vehicles by lease or purchase or a combination thereof, for a total price of \$619,500 plus interest at the rate of 1.57% per annum, payable in annual installments of \$128,739.22 (\$10,728.27/month) over a period of five (5) years. The First Selectman is authorized, in the name and on behalf of the Town, to execute and deliver any documents that may be required in connection with said transactions.

And, forward to the Board of Finance for approval.

Mr. Seery noted that this item will require a Town meeting.

Ms. Hardy seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

3bb.. Special Appropriation -Board of Education – Technology Plan

Superintendent Jeff Newton and IT Admin Patricia Hesney were in attendance to answer any questions regarding their Technology Budget Request (attachment 6.)

MOTION (5)

Mr. Seery moved the following resolution:

WHEREAS, upon the recommendation of the Board of Education, the Board of Selectmen has determined that a true and very real need exists for the acquisition of the Equipment described
BE IT RESOLVED, to approve an appropriation to the Board of Education in the amount of \$223,438.97 for the purpose of acquiring by way of lease or purchase or a combination thereof, various new computer and smart board equipment for the High School, Middle School, Niantic Center School, Lillie B. Haynes, Flanders School, Coastal Connections and the Central Office more particularly described in the East Lyme Public Schools Proposed Year One Computer Replacement Plan 2016/17 the total amount of \$215,040 plus interest at the rate of 1.57% per annum, payable in annual installments of \$44,687.78 (\$3,723.98/month) over a period of five (5) years.

And, send to the Board of Finance for approval.

Mr. Seery noted that this item will require a Town meeting.

Mr. Salerno seconded the motion. Motion passed 5-0-1.

Abstain: Ms. Hardy

3c.Special Appropriation CNRE Projects – CIP - \$235,000

Mr. Bragaw and the Board discussed the CNRE Projects being presented.

MOTION (6)

Mr. Seery moved to appropriate the following projects in CNRE Fund 32 which are consistent with the 2016/17 Capital Improvement Plan and forward to the Board of Finance for approval:

<u>CNRE-Municipal Proj</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Town Projects (Roofs)	25,000
HVAC Replacement Town-wide	10,000
Sidewalk Repair - Town-wide	25,000
Town Projects - Various	75,000
Replacing Cooling Tower ELCC	

	20,000
Revaluation	80,000
TOTAL	235,000

Ms. Hardy seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

3d. Bonding Resolution \$900,000 for Various Town Roads

Mr. Bragaw discussed the Capital Improvement Pavement Plan for FY 16/17 (attachment 7.)

Mr. Salerno asked what the lifespan is for a new road and Mr. Bragaw responded 30 years.

MOTION (7)

Mr. Seery moved to approve the following resolution:

RESOLVED- that the resolution entitled "Resolution Making An Appropriation In The Amount Of \$900,000 For The Rehabilitation Of Various Town Roads And Authorizing The Issuance Of \$900,000 Bonds Of The Town To Meet Said Appropriation And Pending The Issuance Thereof The Making Of Temporary Borrowings For Such Purpose", a copy of which is attached hereto, is hereby adopted and recommended for approval by the Board of Finance and the legal voters of the Town at Town Meeting.

Ms. Hardy seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

3e. Bonding Resolution \$720,000 Paving Bush Hill Neighborhood

The Board discussed the poor condition of the roads in the Bush Hill neighborhood. Mr. Nickerson said they appreciate citizens coming out to speak on this matter. He added that they take those concerns seriously, have driven on the roads, and see the great need for repair.

Ms. Hardy asked when the paving would begin. Mr. Bragaw said the paving would start in September and last for 5 to 6 weeks.

Mr. Bragaw and Ms. Cheeseman discussed the great pricing locked in this year for paving.

MOTION (8)

Mr. Seery moved to approve the following resolution:

RESOLVED-that the resolution entitled "Resolution Making An Appropriation In The Amount Of \$720,000 For The Reconstruction of Town Roads In The Bush Hill Neighborhood And Authorizing The Issuance Of \$720,000 Bonds Of The Town To Meet Said Appropriations And Pending The Issuance Thereof The Making Of Temporary Borrowings For Such Purpose", a copy of which is attached hereto, is hereby adopted and recommended for approval by the Board of Finance and the legal voters of the Town at Town Meeting.

Mr. Salerno seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

3f. Budget Transfers

a. Within Budgets

Finance Director Anna Johnson was in attendance to discuss the various budget transfer requests.

Ms. Cheeseman asked if a large part of the \$207,600 is to cover health insurance and legal bills (attachment 8.) Ms. Johnson said yes, it is.

MOTION (9)

Mr. Seery moved to ratify departmental transfers in the amount of \$207,600 processed for fiscal year end June 30, 2016 and to forward to the Board of Finance for approval.

Ms. Cheeseman seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

b. Within Week 53 Payroll

Mr. Nickerson explained that during the current fiscal year there are 53 payroll periods. A fifty third week was not budgeted for (attachment 9.)

MOTION (10)

Mr. Seery moved to ratify departmental transfers in the amount of \$50,692 processed for fiscal year end June 30, 2016 related to week 53 payroll and to forward to the Board of Finance for approval.

Mr. Salerno seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

c. Week 53 Payroll – Other Departments

Mr. Nickerson explained that an analysis of all departmental budgets and where possible processed transfers could occur within departments, but some departments do not have sufficient funding for such transfers. The needed amount of \$52,309 and list of departments is attached (attachment 10.)

MOTION (11)

Mr. Seery moved to process transfers in the amount of \$52,309 as presented in the attached list for fiscal year end June 30, 2016 related to week 53 payroll and to forward to the Board of Finance for approval.

Ms. Hardy seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

3g. LOCIP Carryover

Motion (12)

Mr. Seery moved to approve the carry-over of the remaining balance of up to \$173,844.74 in the account 01-30-317-500-100 (LOCIP) and corresponding revenue account 01-03-300-320 from the 2015/16 budget to the 2016/17 fiscal year and forward to the Board of Finance for their approval.

Mr. Salerno seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

3h. Sign Call- Special Town Meeting 6/15/16

Ms. Johnson noted that “a new Student Information System” should be removed from item #2 of the Sign Call.

MOTION (13)

Mr. Seery moved to approve the following Sign Call:

TOWN OF EAST LYME

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given of a Special Town Meeting of the Town of East Lyme to be held on June 15, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. (E.D.T.) at the East Lyme Town Hall Upper Meeting Room for the following purposes:

1. To approve an appropriation in the amount of \$643,696.26 for the purpose of acquiring by way of lease or purchase various vehicles and equipment more particularly described in the Town’s FY 2016/2017 Equipment Acquisition Plan, as evidenced by one or more agreements for the acquisition of said vehicles by lease or purchase or a combination thereof, for a total price of \$619,500 plus interest at the rate of 1.57% per annum, payable in annual installments of \$128,739.22 (\$10,728.27/month) over a period of five (5) years. The First Selectman is authorized, in the name and on behalf of the Town, to execute and deliver any documents that may be required in connection with said transactions.
2. To approve an appropriation to the Board of Education in the amount of \$223,438.97 for the purpose of acquiring by way of lease or purchase or a combination thereof, various new computer and smart board equipment for the High School, Middle School, Niantic Center School, Lillie B. Haynes, Flanders School, Coastal Connections and the Central Office more particularly described in the East Lyme Public Schools Proposed Year One Computer Replacement Plan 2016/17 the total amount of \$215,040 plus interest at the rate of 1.57% per annum, payable in annual installments of \$44,687.78 (\$3,723.98/month) over a period of five (5) years.
3. To approve a Special Appropriation of \$235,000 from the CNRE for various projects consistent with the Capital Improvement Plan:

Town Projects (Roofs)	25,000
HVAC Replacement Town-wide	10,000
Sidewalk Repair - Town-wide	

	25,000
Town Projects - Various	75,000
Replacing Cooling Tower ELCC	20,000
Revaluation	80,000
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TOTAL	235,000
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4. To receive communications from the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance with respect to a resolution entitled “Resolution Making An Appropriation In The Amount Of \$900,000 For The Rehabilitation Of Various Town Roads And Authorizing The Issuance Of \$900,000 Bonds Of The Town To Meet Said Appropriation And Pending The Issuance Thereof The Making Of Temporary Borrowings For Such Purpose”.

5. To consider and act upon a resolution entitled “Resolution Making An Appropriation In The Amount Of \$900,000 For The Rehabilitation Of Various Town Roads And Authorizing The Issuance Of \$900,000 Bonds Of The Town To Meet Said Appropriation And Pending The Issuance Thereof The Making Of Temporary Borrowings For Such Purpose”.

6. To receive communications from the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance with respect to a resolution entitled “Resolution Making An Appropriation In The Amount Of \$720,000 For The Reconstruction of Town Roads In The Bush Hill Neighborhood And Authorizing The Issuance Of \$720,000 Bonds Of The Town To Meet Said Appropriations And Pending The Issuance Thereof The Making Of Temporary Borrowings For Such Purpose”.

7. To consider and act upon a resolution entitled “Resolution Making An Appropriation In The Amount Of \$720,000 For The Reconstruction of Town Roads In The Bush Hill Neighborhood And Authorizing The Issuance Of \$720,000 Bonds Of The Town To Meet Said Appropriations And Pending The Issuance Thereof The Making Of Temporary Borrowings For Such Purpose”.

8. To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

Copies of the proposed bond resolutions are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk.

Dated at East Lyme, CT this 1st day of June, 2016.

EAST LYME BOARD OF SELECTMEN: Mark C. Nickerson, Holly Cheeseman, Marc Salerno, Rose Ann Hardy, Dan Cunningham, Kevin Seery.

Mr. Salerno seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

4. Information and Reports

4a. Ex-Officio

Mr. Seery attended the Memorial Day Vigil on Sunday. He said it was fantastic and commended all the parents who brought their young children with them. He said it was nice to see so many young people there learning about our armed forces.

Ms. Hardy said the Senior Center still does not have a meal site server and they're in desperate need of one.

Mr. Salerno reported that the vandalized building you can see off of I-95 has been cleaned up.

Mr. Cunningham said that the Historic House brochure is a great thing for this Town and reminded everyone that the Montville Jazz Band will be playing at the Smith Harris House on June 6th, 2016.

Ms. Cheeseman concurred that the brochure is an excellent collaborative effort. She noted that there will now be a Regional Calendar online which will be joined by the New London Day Newspaper. She encouraged all local organizations to look into this, adding that it will be a great way to promote local activities.

4b. First Selectman's Report

Mr. Nickerson said the baseball team won their second game tonight. The next game is on Saturday, along with the Senior Prom.

He noted the boardwalk opening was Saturday and was great. Sadly, the Memorial Day Parade had to be cancelled. He said it was heartwarming to see so many people at the Memorial Day Vigil.

The female version of the Odd Couple is being performed by the East Lyme Senior Players on June 3rd and 4th 2016, and he encouraged people to attend.

Babe Ruth Baseball is in need of support and they're putting on a steak dinner at Flanders Fish Market this Saturday.

The Bright Music Festival is on Sunday at 6:00pm at McCook's Park; the proceeds go towards suicide prevention.

Mr. Nickerson said he put a blog on facebook regarding speeding and that a TV show with him and Parks and Rec Director Dave Putnam is on the website.

Dr. David Miko is retiring after 39 years teaching. There will be a retirement celebration for him on Thursday at McCook's Park from 5:00 to 8:00pm.

Monday night Mr. Nickerson is sponsoring a meeting about the opiate problem in our community; it will be at 7:00pm at the High School.

6. Public Comment

Mr. Nickerson called for comments from the Public.

Jennifer Murray, 7 Tabernacle Avenue said that Mr. Russell's proposal looks great and encouraged the Board to consider adding him to a future agenda so more time could be devoted to his presentation.

Ms. Murray said she is still concerned over the lack of minutes and agendas for the subcommittee that made changes to the school proposal. She asked that the Board have the Town Attorney look into this matter. Ms. Murray detailed some PTA minutes which called the subcommittee "Noah's Ark" because it consisted of two members from the Board of Selectmen, Board of Finance, Board of Education and so forth. She said it is an ethical issue that these minutes are not available.

7. Selectman's Response

Mr. Nickerson noted that the group who met regarding the school proposal was not a commission, had no authority and only provided input which was forwarded to the Design Committee. He added that the Board of Selectmen has no authority over the school plan what-so-ever. If a proposal is given by the Board of Education for review, it would come before the Board of Selectmen in August.

MOTION (14)

Mr. Seery moved to adjourn the Board of Selectman meeting of June 1st, 2016 at 9:48pm.

Ms. Cheeseman seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0-0.

Respectfully Submitted,



Brooke D. Stevens
Recording Secretary
Pro-Tem

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLOSURE PLANS IMPACT ON TOWN BUDGET

June 1, 2016

Presented by Philip G. Russell, Niantic resident and financial consultant with over 30 years CT experience in town and public school finance

Original BOE approved plan:

Renovate Niantic Center School/Build Addition, \$25,878,667

Close Lillie B. Haynes,

Build new Flanders School

32,834,457

Net Cost to Town

\$58,713,124 *

New Plan:

Close Niantic Center School,

Renovate Lillie B. Haynes as new,

Build new Flanders School

\$34,251,485

32,834,457

Net Cost to Town

\$67,085,942 *

Savings to Town by implementing original plan

\$8,372,818

Est. lost income from potential sale of NCS

(\$2,000,000)

Net savings to town with original plan

\$6,372,818

*** Note: Above dollar amounts are net after projected State reimbursement per BOE presentations**

Comparison between closing NCS vs. Haynes

BOE Projected savings by closing NCS

\$820,000

Projected savings by closing Haynes*

More than NCS

Net Savings to the Town

More than NCS

*Larger building (double in size) has higher electricity, oil, maintenance and cleaning costs. LBH has 100,819 square feet vs. NCS at 50,643.

What the Town is left with

Original BOE approved plan:

- One new Flanders school with expected life of 80 years to 2100,
- One renovated section of NCS with expected life of 20 years to 2040,
and One new section of NCS with expected life of 80 years to 2100
- Or put another way
- 123,466 square feet of building assets with expected life of 80 years,**
- 50,643 square feet of building assets with expected life of 20 years**

New Plan:

- One new Flanders school with expected life of 80 years to 2100,
and One renovated Haynes with expected life of 20 years to 2040
- Or put another way
- 89,480 square feet of building assets with expected life of 80 years,**
- 100,819 square feet of building assets with expected life of 20 years**

Haynes will be 90 years old in 2047

Modify original BOE approved plan to effect additional savings

Scale down NCS addition project

Replace Geothermal with traditional boiler heating system with dual (oil/natural gas) burners

Work with architect to further reduce net cost to town to \$20,000,000 through value engineering

Scale down new Flanders building project

Replace Geothermal with traditional boiler heating system with dual (oil/natural gas) burners

Reduce proposed class sizes from 1250 square feet to traditional 1000 square feet

Work with architect to further reduce net cost to town to \$26,000,000 through value engineering

Close Haynes School

Keep Large Gym/Small Gym/Cafeteria/adjacent office and storage for use by Parks and Rec

Tear down remaining building and convert to athletic field complex

Phase in above projects with existing and future bonding schedule

Architect's Proposed Lillie B. Haynes Site and Building Plan



Remainder of the grounds to provide additional athletic fields for the community. Two full size fields, tennis, basketball, bocci, horse shoes, volleyball, badmitten and shuffleboard are options.



Parking spaces could be placed around the perimeter of new park

Saving approximately 34,438 square feet will maintain **both** gyms and provide office and storage space for Park and Recreation.

Cafeteria, kitchen and storage to provide meetings, award ceremonies and workshops for BOE and community with food catering options.

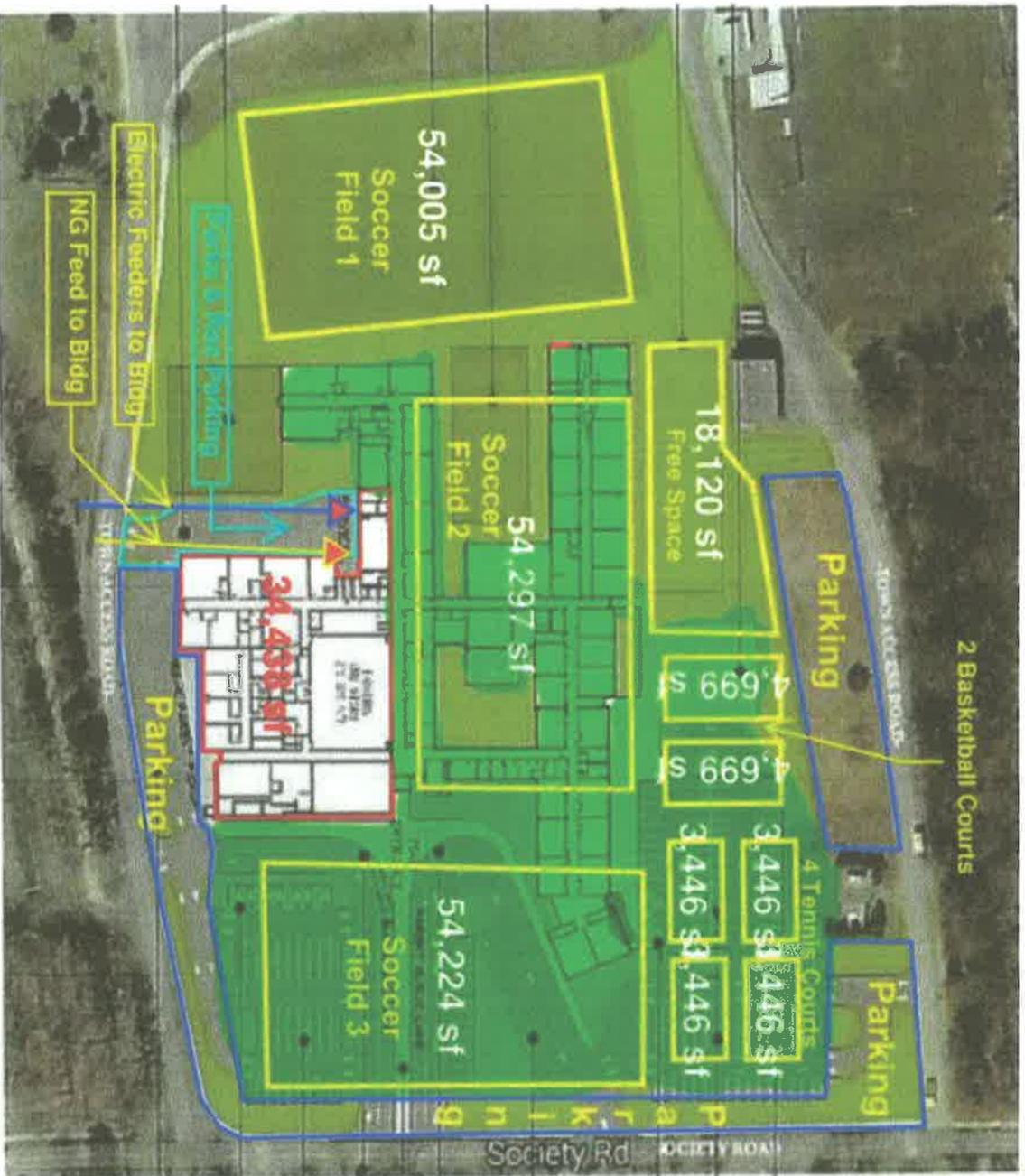


Illustration of Haynes Sports Complex with potential field layouts and parking areas

Parks & Rec facility	34,438 sq ft
Existing Soccer Field	54,005 sq ft
Additional Field	54,297 sq ft
Additional Field	54,224 sq ft
Additional Basketball	9,398 sq ft
Four Tennis Courts	13,784 sq ft

Parking area – approx. 60,000 sq ft

Approx. parking for 120 vehicles
**Additional overflow parking at
 Community Center**

Proposed bonding schedule for modified original BOE approved plan

FiscalYr	Principal	Interest	Total Debt	NCS P&I	NCS P&I	Haynes	Flanders	Flanders	Totals
2015-16	4,304,037	1,352,880	5,656,917						5,656,917
2016-17	4,330,185	1,211,282	5,541,467						5,541,467
2017-18	4,491,457	1,075,785	5,567,242						5,567,242
2018-19	3,747,855	955,611	4,703,466	750,000					5,453,466
2019-20	3,254,383	858,637	4,113,020	737,500	750,000				5,600,520
2020-21	3,256,043	760,755	4,016,798	725,000	737,500	375,000			5,854,298
2021-22	2,572,838	667,711	3,240,549	712,500	725,000	368,750	975,000		6,021,799
2022-23	2,594,770	586,404	3,181,174	700,000	712,500	362,500	958,750	975,000	6,889,924
2023-24	2,596,842	506,635	3,103,477	687,500	700,000	356,250	942,500	958,750	6,748,477
2024-25	2,199,058	436,716	2,635,774	675,000	687,500	350,000	926,250	942,500	6,217,024
2025-26	2,261,418	373,386	2,634,804	662,500	675,000	343,750	910,000	926,250	6,152,304
2026-27	2,058,929	313,263	2,372,192	650,000	662,500	337,500	893,750	910,000	5,825,942
Total 12 year payments									71,529,380

Proposed bonding schedule for new BOE plan

FiscalYr	Principal	Interest	Total Debt	Haynes	Flanders	Flanders	Totals
2015-16	4,304,037	1,352,880	5,656,917				5,656,917
2016-17	4,330,185	1,211,282	5,541,467				5,541,467
2017-18	4,491,457	1,075,785	5,567,242				5,567,242
2018-19	3,747,855	955,611	4,703,466	2,550,000			7,253,466
2019-20	3,254,383	858,637	4,113,020	2,507,500			6,620,520
2020-21	3,256,043	760,755	4,016,798	2,465,000			6,481,798
2021-22	2,572,838	667,711	3,240,549	2,422,500	975,000		6,638,049
2022-23	2,594,770	586,404	3,181,174	2,380,000	958,750	975,000	7,494,924
2023-24	2,596,842	506,635	3,103,477	2,337,500	942,500	958,750	7,342,227
2024-25	2,199,058	436,716	2,635,774	2,295,000	926,250	942,500	6,799,524
2025-26	2,261,418	373,386	2,634,804	2,252,500	910,000	926,250	6,723,554
2026-27	2,058,929	313,263	2,372,192	2,210,000	893,750	910,000	6,385,942
Total 12 year payments							78,505,630

Advantages to Modified Original BOE approved Plan

- This plan is in the best interest of the children according to the BOE
- Less cost to taxpayers
- Two schools of equal size
- Both schools will have high quality outdoor play areas
- One and one half schools good for 80 years (into the 22nd century)
- Both schools can accommodate additional enrollment growth
- Town enjoys additional sports facilities
- The sports community retains use of four indoor gyms(seven town-wide)
- Park and Rec will be able to use the two Haynes gyms during the day
- Haynes gyms/showers/kitchen will be available as shelter during emergencies
- New NCS gym will now be larger and handicapped accessible
- Long term debt remains relatively stable

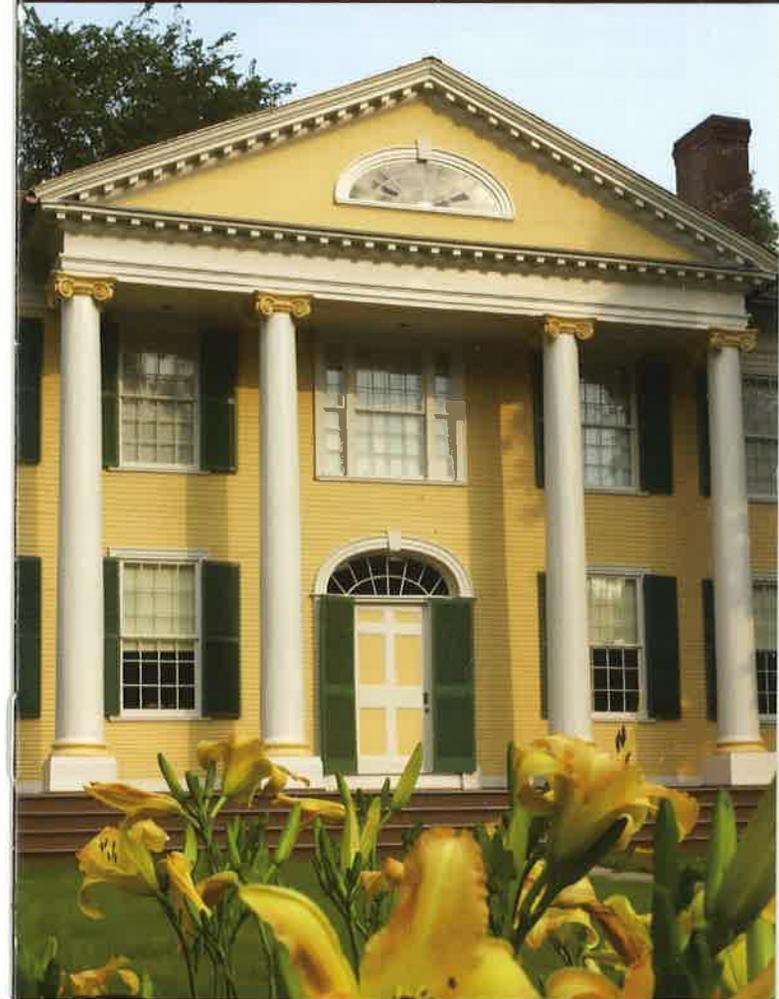
Recommended Action Steps

- Table the action item that would put forward the current plan to referendum
- Ask the BOE to review and consider this modified plan
- Review this modified plan with the BOF through an agenda item
- Recommend that the BOE put in an ED049 Application for School Construction for NCS, Flanders, and LBH until a final plan has been brought forward.
- Cancel the School Construction project that is not town approved at referendum before January 1 (when the State Department of Education prepares the priority list for submission to the State Legislature)

Historic House
MUSEUMS

OF SOUTHEASTERN CONNECTICUT

- How We Lived Then -





ASHBEL WOODWARD HOUSE MUSEUM c. 1835

387 Route 32, Franklin, CT 06254
860-642-1988



Open: May-October, 1st Saturday of the month, 11am-3pm

This 19th century home features a look into a country doctor's home, Franklin's historical collections and genealogy library. Living history events are held in the spring and fall.

sites.google.com/site/ashbelwoodwardmuseum



AVERY-COPP HOUSE c.1800

154 Thames Street, Groton, CT 06340
860-445-1637



Open: Memorial Day weekend – Columbus Day weekend.
Friday-Sunday, 11am-3pm

Built on the banks of the Thames River in Groton, Connecticut, the Avery-Copp House tells the story of life in Groton from just after the Revolutionary War through the early 20th



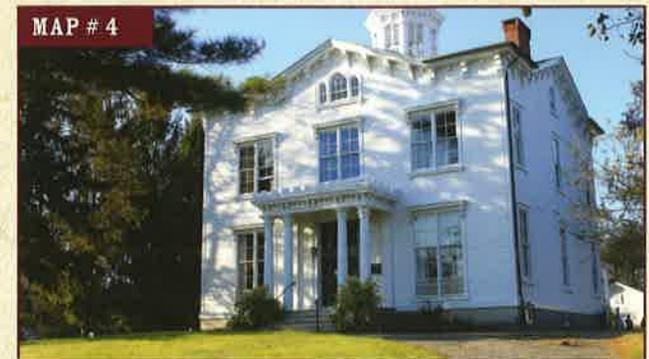
BEAUMONT HOUSE c.1790

844 Trumbull Highway, Lebanon, CT 06249
860-642-6579



Open: Mid-May – Mid-October & by appointment.
Call for current hours.

1 & 1/2-story farm house. Home of Samuel and Lucretia Beaumont and the childhood home of Dr. William Beaumont, considered the "father of gastric physiology." Interpreted as the home of a farmer/craftsman, and his wife and nine children in the early 1800s. *historyoflebanon.org*



CAPT. NATHANIEL PALMER HOUSE c.1853

40 Palmer Street, Stonington, CT 06378
860-535-8445



Open: May-October, Wed-Sun, 1-5pm. Tours on the hour.

Victorian mansion built by two brothers, Captains Nathaniel Brown Palmer and Alexander Smith Palmer, and featuring exhibits pertaining to Nathaniel's discovery of Antarctica and the



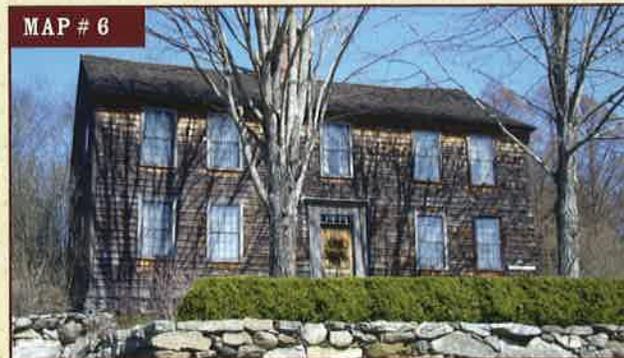
COLCHESTER HISTORY MUSEUM c.1850

24 Linwood Avenue, Colchester, CT 06415
860 537-4230



Open: April-December, Saturdays, 1-4pm

Operated by the Colchester Historical Society, the museum offers four exhibit rooms housed in a historic house built in 1840 by the Reverend John Ballard. colchesterhistory.org



DENISON HOMESTEAD c.1717

120 Pequotsepos Road, Mystic, CT 06344
860-536-9248



Open: June-October (Fri., Sat., & Mon.) 12-4pm & by appt.

Home to generations of Denisons, this historic manor house is situated on land granted to Capt. George Denison in 1654. Restored in 1946 and converted into a museum, the house features five distinctly furnished rooms that reflect different



EBENEZER AVERY HOUSE c.1750

47 Fort Street, Groton, CT 06340
860-446-9257



Open: Memorial Day to Labor Day
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 12-4pm & by appointment

This 18th-century house is where wounded soldiers were taken after the Battle of Groton Heights on September 6, 1781. It was moved one block away to its present location in Fort Griswold State park in 1971. averymemorialassociation.com



FLORENCE GRISWOLD HOUSE c.1817

Florence Griswold Museum
96 Lyme St, Old Lyme, CT 06371
(860) 434-5542



Open: Year-round. Tues-Sat, 10am-5pm & Sunday, 1-5pm

Known as the Home of American Impressionism, the Museum shares the story of an enterprising woman of the early 1900s and the artists who captured on canvas Connecticut's rural landscape



HEMPSTED HOUSES c.1678 & 1759

11 Hempstead Street, New London, CT 06320  

860-443-7949

Open: May-October, Saturday & Sunday, 1-4pm

This landmark property tells the story of three great populations whose paths collided in early New London: the Native American, the Europeans who arrived in the 1600s, and the enslaved Africans who were brought here about the same time. ctlandmarks.org



JABEZ SMITH HOUSE c.1783

259 North Road (Route 117), Groton, CT 06340

860-445-6689

Open: April-November, Sat & Sun 1-5pm & by appointment

An excellent example of 18th-century domestic architecture, this one and one-half story house has remained virtually unchanged since it was built by Jabez Smith. Authentic 18th- and 19th-century antiques and gardens are on display.



LEFFINGWELL HOUSE MUSEUM c.1675

348 Washington Street, Norwich, CT 06360 

860-889-9440

Open: April-Oct, Saturdays, 11am-4pm & by appointment

What was built as a simple house in 1675, evolved from a pre-Revolutionary tavern into an elegant home by 1765. The house is filled with a fascinating assortment of pieces representative of its architectural evolution. leffingwellhousemuseum.org



NATHAN LESTER HOUSE & FARM TOOL MUSEUM c.1793

153 Vinegar Hill Road, Gales Ferry, CT 06335 

860-464-2040

Open: Memorial Day - Labor Day, Tue & Thurs 2-4pm, Sat, Sun, Holiday Mondays & July 4, 1-4:30pm

Step back 200 years into an original colonial farm set on 100 acres. The park offers gardens, picnic areas and hiking trails open dawn to dusk.



MAP # 11

SAMUEL SMITH HOUSE c.1700

82 Plants Dam Road, East Lyme, CT 06333

860-739-2732

Seasonal by Appointment

An outstanding example of a simple colonial-era farmhouse. The house is unique in that it has been lovingly maintained and restored with accuracy to its beginning in 1685.

samuelsmithhouse.org & eltownhall.com



MAP # 8

SHAW MANSION c.1756

11 Blinman Street, New London, CT 06320

860-443-1209

Open: May-July, Wed-Sat, 1-4pm

August-April, Wed-Fri. Research by appointment only.

Granite mansion built by Captain Nathaniel Shaw. One of the few structures near the harbor to survive Benedict Arnold's burning of New London.

nlhistory.org



MAP # 12

SMITH-HARRIS HOUSE c.1845

33 Society Road, Niantic, CT 06357

860-739-0761

Open: June- August, Friday-Sunday, 12 pm - 4 pm, or by appointment. Closed July 4th Weekend.

On the National Historic Register as the Thomas Avery House, this fully-restored Greek Revival farmhouse features mid-19th century life and later through the story of the Avery, Smith and Harris families. smithharris.org



MAP # 12

THOMAS LEE HOUSE c.1660

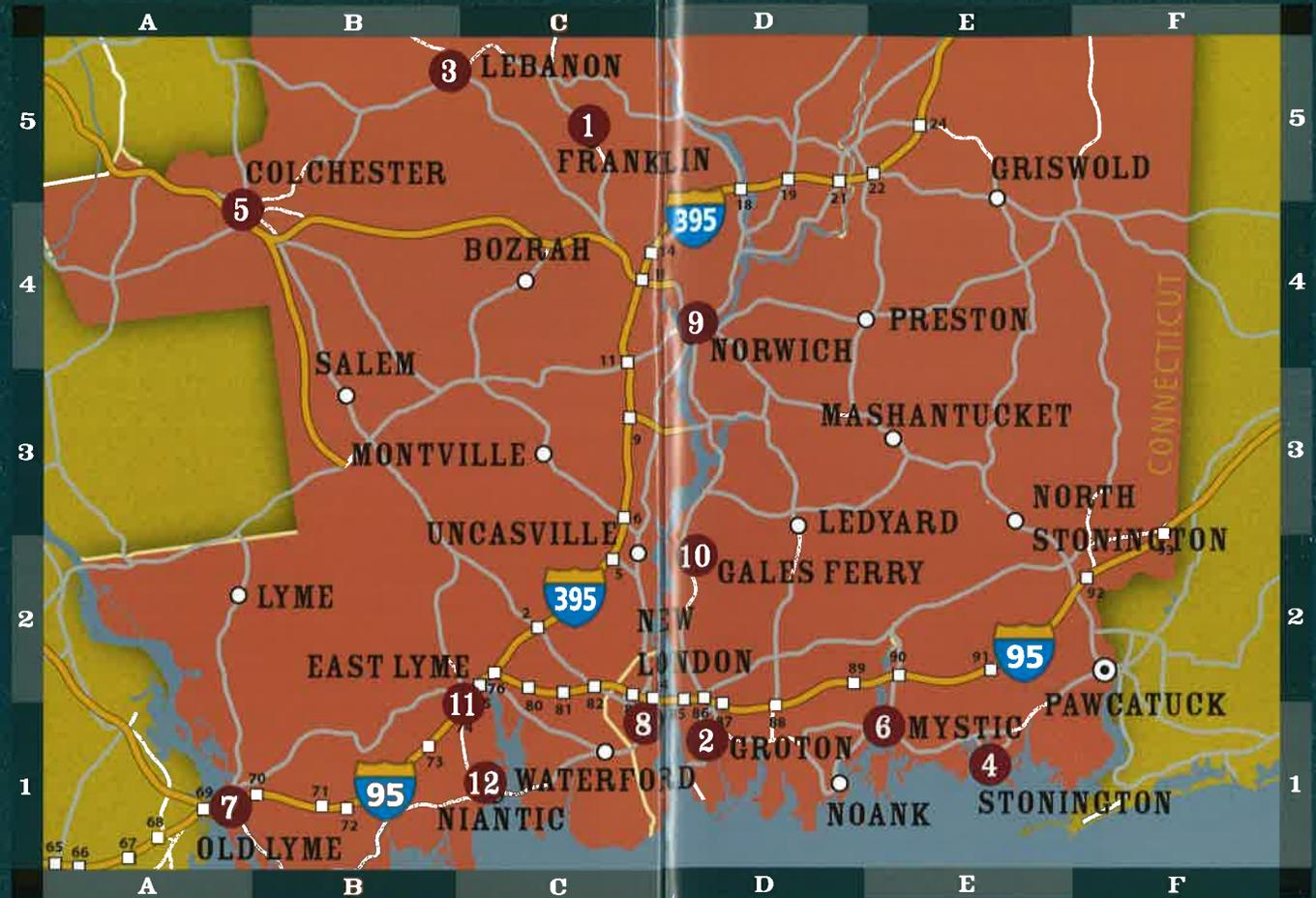
226 West Main St, Niantic CT 06357

860-739-6070

Open: July & Aug., Wed-Sun, 1-4pm & by appointment

It is one of the oldest wood frame houses in Connecticut and still in its primitive state. Barn displays of Nehantic Indians and Ezra Lee, pilot of Revolutionary War Submarine Turtle.

eastlunehistoricalociety.org



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| 1. FRANKLIN | C-5 | 7. OLD LYME | A-1 |
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| 2. GROTON | D-1 | 8. NEW LONDON | C-1 |
| Avery- Copp House | | Hempsted Houses | |
| Ebenezer Avery House | | Shaw Mansion | |
| Jabez Smith House | | 9. NORWICH | D-4 |
| 3. LEBANON | B-5 | Leffingwell House | |
| Beaumont House | | 10. GALES FERRY | D-2 |
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| Capt. Nathaniel Palmer House | | 11. EAST LYME | C-1 |
| 5. COLCHESTER | A-4 | Samuel Smith House | |
| Colchester History Museum | | 12. NIANTIC | C-1 |
| 6. MYSTIC | E-1 | Smith-Harris House | |

STATEMENT FROM CARDINAL ROAD RESIDENTS
To Board of Selectman
1 JUNE 2016

**REGARDING THE TOWN'S REPRIMAND OF TOWN EMPLOYEE
BRADFORD KARGL IN HIS PROVIDING RECORDS TO THE PUBLIC AS THE
LAW REQUIRES**

On the evening of 26 APR 2016 the Water and Sewer Commission held a special and regular meeting. An item up for discussion for both meetings included the Cardinal Rd. water extension project and included a discussion of a creation of a survey that was intended to gauge residents' support for such a project. A draft survey was created and was discussed in both meetings.

In preparation of the meeting, a Cardinal Rd. resident requested a copy of the draft survey. This request was to allow residents the opportunity to prepare for the meetings.

The agency has no obligation to provide the public copies of the survey if a request for it was not made by a person.

A recent court decision to this point at the Freedom of Information Commission (FIC) in FIC Case # 2015-345, that was recently decided on 27 APR 2016, in which the FIC made the following findings:

2. It is found that on April 16, 2015, the respondents held a properly noticed meeting whose agenda included "Review of Draft FY 2016-2017 Capital Improvements Plan." It is found that the agenda stated that there were "backup materials" related to such agenda item.

3. By letter filed May 15, 2015, the complainant appealed to this Commission, alleging that the respondents violated the Freedom of Information ("FOI") Act by failing to make the draft plan available prior to the meeting.

...

7. It is found that all the records requested by the complainants are public records within the meaning of §§1-200(5), 1-210(a), and 1-212(a), G.S.

8. It is found that although the complainant protested during the meeting that the public was unable "to comment intelligently on a document that they have never seen before," the complainant did not request a copy of the draft plan, nor did he request to inspect the plan.

9. It is found that, had he requested to receive or to inspect a copy of the draft plan, the respondents would have provided it to him.

10. It is concluded, therefore, that the respondents did not violate §§1-210(a) and 1-212(a), G.S., as alleged.

The FIC has also previously ruled that an agency does not have to stop a meeting to provide copies either; so the only way people could have prepared for the Water and Sewer Commission meeting was to request the draft survey prior to the 26 APR 16 meeting.

On 22 APR 2016 a resident did just that, asked for a copy of the draft survey that was going to be a subject matter in a meeting to be held; the request would have left only two (2) business days for the resident to provide the draft survey to other residents and for residents to prepare for the upcoming meeting. The Water and Sewer Commission (WSC) previously appointed Mr. Kargl to answer questions relating to the Cardinal Rd. extension previously and members of the WSC previously told the public that they did not wish to be contacted by members of the

public. Therefore the written request for a copy of the survey was presented to the town employee Mr. Bradford Kargl.

Mr. Bradford Kargl of the town's water department promptly provided the record to public on 22 APR 2016 after receiving the Freedom of Information request for the draft survey to be examined at the upcoming meetings.

What Mr. Kargl did was to follow the law.

It has come to the attention of the public that Mr. Kargl was reprimanded for following our open records law in providing a copy of the survey to a member of the public that requested a copy of the record in accordance with our open records law.

The basis for the reprimand included that Mr. Kargl did not follow a procedure in respect to providing records to the public and also a complaint that the public obtained the record before the members of the WSC obtained copies of the survey.

However, both reasons are without merit.

CGS Sec. 1-210 is very clear that procedures that deny prompt access to records are void. Its clear that if Mr. Kargl followed such procedures then the public would not have gotten access to the survey before the meeting and would not have been able to prepare for the upcoming meetings. Mr. Kargl's actions in providing the survey to the public was consistent with our state's open records law and not in conflict with them.

The complaint that the WSC members obtained the records after the public did is also without merit. Any member could have requested the same record and likely could have just called Mr. Kargl and gotten a copy. Yet the members of the WSC decided not to ask for the survey under our open records law. That is not Mr. Kargl's issue or an issue of the members of the public.

The survey that was provided to the public before the meetings was a ten (10) page document. Such a lengthy document would require more than a few minutes to fully review. The record being provided by Mr. Kargl at the time he provided it was most appropriate under our open records and open meetings laws.

It now appears as if the town wishes to create new rules regarding public records and their availability to members of the public including that employees must follow a procedure that would delay access to public records and that records should not be made available until various town officials get to have a copy first before the public can obtain access.

The reprimand of Mr. Kargl would also have a chilling effect for the public in gaining access to other public records when the public requests records from other town employees as well.

The new town rules are not only wrong but they create unnecessary hurdles to the goal of our open records laws to provide access to public records and, as such, are not only wrong but illegal and could be seen as criminal acts as our open records law do have criminal provisions under CGS Sec. 1-240. So what the town is trying to do in creating unlawful hurdles to the public's access to public records is to expose town employees to criminal violations of our open records law.

Conversely, a town employee could ignore the new unlawful rules created by the town and still provide prompt access to public records in accordance with our state law and then be fired by the town for not following outrageous rules designed to hinder the public's access to records and, upon that termination, bring forth a wrongful discharge civil case that has merit against the town and lead to a civil penalty that all residents of the town would have to bear.

What Mr. Kargl did was simply to comply with our open records law. The town in reprimanding Mr. Kargl for this was wrong. The town should correct this inappropriate behavior.

Submitted by:

David Godbout on Behalf of Various Cardinal Rd. Residents

Kelly L. Streich
20 Brook Road
Niantic, CT 06357

Attachment 4

June 1, 2016

Board of Selectmen
Town of East Lyme
108 Pennsylvania Ave,
Niantic CT 06357

Dear Members of the Board,

I am providing comment regarding the proposal to renovate Lillie B. Haynes (LBH) presented to you on Wednesday, May 25th.

I'm sure that you are all well aware that a plan to renovate Niantic Center School (NCS) and rebuild Flanders (FL) was initially selected and approved by the Board of Education last year. This plan was the result of years of effort by the Design Committee and general public. It represents the best option for elementary education in our town. Several factors that resulted in the selection of this plan include (Report and Recommendations for Next Steps, Design Steering Committee - November 17, 2014):

- **Educational Quality and Experience**
(My comment: NCS is ranked the ninth elementary school in the state (based on 2014-2015 data). What impact will closing NCS have on property values?)
- **Site Location**
(My comment: The location of NCS is ideal for a school as it spotlights the excellence our education system. NCS is embedded in our community and being highly visible encourages the home-school connection that educators strive to achieve. The location of NCS also lends itself to walking field trips. Getting kids moving in their own community while creating no additional transportation expenses. This is actually an added value to the Town's investment in NCS. The locations of NCS and FL also minimize the length of time that elementary aged children are riding a bus to and from school. Finally, NCS and FL represent our two townships.)
- **Site Size**
(My comment: The play area around LBH is limited. Students at NCS and FL have greater opportunity to play football, soccer, or just run freely because both schools have large fields. Having large outdoor areas also permits outdoor P.E should the teacher choose to do so.)
- **Building/Renovation Costs**

- **Operating Cost Savings**
(My comment: The town has already realized cost savings by deferring upgrades at the three elementary schools. Once renovated and rebuilt, additional cost savings will be realized due to increased energy efficiencies.)
- **Disposition of Vacated School Site**
(My comment: Initially LBH was to be repurposed for use by the town, possibly town offices and a police station. Jeff Newton has stated that the town no longer has use for LBH but I beg to differ. Just this past budget cycle, the town included an item to expand the public library, and the Board of Education is uncertain where to place Coastal Connections. It would seem that repurposing LBH to house the youth center and education offices, would allow expansion of the library at the community center and relocation of Coastal Connections to the Flanders location. LEARN and creative preschool already do and likely will continue to occupy space at LBH.)
- **Other Long Term Considerations**
- **Community Culture and Tradition**

Please consider the above and my comments provided herein as you deliberate the proposal to renovate LBH.

I'd like to point out that the LBH proposal addresses one school and puts a band-aid on Flanders. It also creates inequity in our education system. LBH will host 500 students while Flanders will host 350. By the time LBH is renovated and FL is rebuilt, the total cost is likely to be \$25 million dollars more than the NCS-FL plan and that only accounts for increased construction costs, not decreased state reimbursement. As a taxpayer, I find these numbers disturbing. I also have concern that within the next ten years, a new town hall, expansion of the library, and other capital improvement projects will be proposed that could be addressed through repurposing an existing town structure.

The proposed LBH renovation is quickly adding up to \$20 million dollars over the cost to renovate NCS. While I appreciate the attempt to acquire the soccer field immediately adjacent to LBH for student recreational use, I believe that Mark Nickerson estimated the cost to install a new soccer field of the same quality at Bride Brook Park at roughly \$10 million dollars. The cost estimate to renovate NCS was determined to be \$26 million dollars (\$8 million dollars less than the cost estimate to renovate LBH). Now add an additional \$10 million dollars to the LBH proposal and it's close to \$20 million dollars more than to renovate NCS. Please see the table below which provides the estimated cost of the three school projects. Also note, that the table includes the percentage of the total project reimbursable by the state. The LBH project will receive the lowest state reimbursement when compared to the total project costs. Finally, I'd like to point out that Mark Nickerson estimated that an additional \$20 million dollars would be

necessary to repurpose LBH for town use. It seems that an additional \$20 million dollars may be necessary to make the renovation at LBH feasible. Why can't this \$20 million dollars be used to repurpose LBH and create a plan that more taxpayers benefit from (i.e. library expansion)?

Comparison Table of Elementary School Projects:

	Niantic Center	Lillie B. Haynes	Flanders	All Three Schools
Type of construction	Renovate as new	Renovate as new	Rebuild	Misc. Repairs
Square footage	70,671	101,200	82,135 ¹	218,389
Anticipated Student #	406		451	
Total Cost	36,849,338	45,060,609 ³	45,906,517	17,500,000 ⁴
State Reimbursement	10,970,671	10,809,124 ³	13,072,060	Not Determined
SR % of Total Cost	29.8	24	28.5	Not Determined
Final Cost to Taxpayers	25,878,667	34,251,485	32,834,457	17,500,000 ⁵

1 = Square footage sized to accommodate for pre-K state mandate for special needs students.

2 = Based on current student enrollment

3 = All data was taken from presentation titled "11-18-

15_FINAL_BOE_Community_Forum_Elem_Facilities" and "3-14-

16_Elem_Proj_Plan_Presented_to_BOE_Final", with the exception of Lillie B. Haynes. These data were noted during a Special Meeting of the Board of Education on April *, 2016.

4 = Cost estimate based on Kaestle Boos Feasibility Study, 2011 and increased by 4% per year.

5 = Cost estimate does not include any potential state reimbursement as that was never determined.

In addition, the soccer field located adjacent to LBH is heavily used, even for other youth sports, such as fall football. Lacrosse is becoming a larger sport in town and the fields at Bride Brook are used to accommodate this increased activity. In fact, it is often difficult to get field space for practice. The relocation of the soccer field to Bride Brook will result in decreased field space available for youth sport activities.

With the above in mind, I pose the following questions:

1. Can the NCS – FL project plan also be phased in two stages? This would be similar to the LBH proposal of renovating LBH first and FL in about 10 years.
2. Can the design plans be modified to reduce the cost of the NCS-FL plan (i.e. eliminate the amphitheater)?
3. Because the NCS renovation is somewhat of a small project, can NCS be renovated without a mil increase to the town? For instance, is enough debt coming off the records to undertake the NCS project?
4. If so, wouldn't that allow FL to be rebuilt sooner, say in three - five years to avoid some of the estimated increased cost?
5. What else could LBH be used for (Parks and Recreation, relocation of the senior center (to allow for expansion of the library), Education Offices, LEARN, and creative playschool)?
6. How can the elementary schools project offer more benefits to the taxpayers?
7. Can the savings to operations and maintenance due to improved facilities (~750,000) and cost of closing LBH be factored into the debt payment?

I'd like clarify that I did not purchase my house in Niantic to reside in the Niantic Center School district, nor did I purchase my house to patronage the downtown Niantic restaurants. I moved to Niantic from downtown Mystic to live in a quaint functional town. In 2013, Niantic was voted a Fan-Favorite town over Mystic. I believe this happened because real people actually live here. Currently, downtown Niantic provides goods and services to the community. Going forward it will be especially important to maintain a balance between the community look and feel, and a destination for tourist to visit. An important consideration is the closing of Niantic Center School and what will likely become of the property (a condominium complex). The First Selectman's Blog identifies "residences to be built within walking distance to our village" as one of the "missing key elements" to invigorate downtown Niantic. It is obvious that there is not a lot of opportunity within walking distance to downtown to construct cluster housing. Will Niantic Center School become a condominium complex?

Finally, it is clear that the BOS and BOF endorsement of this plan is expected. Jeff Newton has already moved the principal of NCS to LBH and the students at NCS have been informed by school staff that their school is closing. An interim one-year principal has been appointed at NCS. Also, on May, 25th, Mark Nickerson openly stated that he will approve the LBH proposal. He said this without hearing delegations and without considering the financial impact on the taxpayers, as well the overall impact on the community of Niantic.

I hope to see the Board of Selectmen thoroughly consider this matter and make a fully informed decision.

Thank you for your time,



Kelly L. Streich

INTERLOCAL
AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN
THE TOWN OF EAST LYME AND
THE TOWN OF WATERFORD
FOR THE PROVISION OF
ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES

THIS AGREEMENT by and between the TOWN OF EAST LYME (“East Lyme”) and the TOWN OF WATERFORD (“Waterford”) (collectively, “the towns”) constitutes an Interlocal Agreement (“Agreement”) for the shared provision of Animal Control Services for the period beginning July 1, 2016 and continuing until such time as it is amended or terminated by one or both parties pursuant to the provisions herein.

Section 1: Purpose

Both East Lyme and Waterford desire and intend that Animal Control Services are available to their communities, and in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants herein contained hereby agree as delineated herein to cooperate to ensure that such services are hereby provided, pursuant to the Connecticut State Statutes (“CGS”) §7-148 and §§7-339a through 7-339l.

Section 2: Services – General

Pursuant to this Agreement, the towns shall provide the following operational, general administrative and support services and physical plant in furtherance of the purpose of this Agreement:

- A. East Lyme shall appoint an Animal Control Officer (“ACO”), and, should the towns mutually agree that additional personnel, such as kennel assistants, are needed to maintain the operations of the animal control services as provided herein, shall employ such other personnel, and shall be responsible for the costs of hiring, training and certification of the ACO and other personnel. By separate addendum, the towns shall enter into an employment policy and practices agreement regarding the training and supervision of the ACO and all personnel employed pursuant to this Agreement. Said addendum shall be effective upon the joint signatures of the towns’ First Selectmen.
- B. East Lyme shall provide on call emergency services 24 hours per day, seven days per week, through the term of this agreement. The field services provided by East Lyme under this Agreement shall include but are not limited to the following:
 - i. Handling of dead, confined, stray, at large, nuisance, sick, injured, or vicious animals;
 - ii. Investigation and enforcement of any cruelty, abandonment, or protective custody cases in East Lyme and Waterford;

- iii. Provision of veterinary care on an emergency basis for domestic animals;
 - iv. Handling of neighborhood disputes involving animal complaints;
 - v. Investigation of all reported bites, quarantine of biting animals pursuant to State guidelines, and performing such duties as are necessary on a live biting animal or its carcass, necessary to prepare and deliver it for rabies testing;
 - vi. Supervision of animals brought to any regional evacuation facility during a declared emergency; and
 - vii. Supervision and placement of all exotic animals that come under the jurisdiction of the ACO.
- C. Waterford shall provide the existing facility at 204 Boston Post Road, Waterford, with food, heat, and electricity for the kenneling of animals from both communities pursuant to this agreement, including routine facility maintenance.
- D. The towns shall cooperate with other agencies in delivering animal services pursuant to this Agreement. It is recognized that other agencies, such as the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, the Connecticut Humane Society, the Ledge Light Health District, and State Police also have animal control and welfare responsibilities and interests. The ACO shall be cognizant of such overlapping jurisdiction, shall avoid duplication of services, and where appropriate, shall provide for coordination, referral, and assistance to and among agencies.
- E. Waterford shall provide said facility, existing equipment, and inventory of supplies as are necessary to fully provide the services required herein.
- F. The towns shall respond to requests from individual citizen in their respective communities for information concerning animal control and animal welfare and make staff available for public speaking events at community meetings, organizations, public hearings, schools, and the media.
- G. In addition to the field services specified in subsection 2.B above, the ACO shall be responsible for administrative and related duties necessary to maintain the animal control services specified herein, including but not limited to:
- i. appearance in Court in connection with any criminal enforcement or civil hearings, and for all other hearings on animal control matters, on behalf of East Lyme and Waterford ; and

- ii. oversight and control of all charitable donations made to or on behalf of the animals from both towns under the jurisdiction of the ACO as specified herein.

Section 3: Consideration and Financial Obligations

- A. In consideration for East Lyme's performance of the duties listed herein, Waterford will pay directly to East Lyme fifty percent (50%) of the annual salary and benefits for the Animal Control Officer and other personnel as specified in Subsection 2.A above, except that each community shall pay overtime associated with that community's call-out for services beyond standard working hours.
- B. East Lyme shall provide a suitable vehicle for the operation of the Animal Control Program and assume financial responsibility for fuel, maintenance, insurance, and any other normal and usual expenses for said vehicle, including all field equipment.
- C. All fees and revenues generated by the program for animals originating or residing in each town shall be remitted directly to the finance director of the respective town from which the animal originated.
- D. All veterinary fees and expenses as well as advertising and adoption fees incurred on behalf of animals originating or residing in Waterford will be paid by Waterford; all veterinary fees and expenses as well as advertising and adoption fees incurred on behalf of animals originating or residing in East Lyme will be paid by East Lyme.

Section 4: Accountability

- A. The ACO shall provide East Lyme and Waterford with quarterly reports concerning the ACO's and animal control personnel performance under this Agreement; such reports to, at minimum, reflect the following information regarding animals originating or residing in each town:
 - i. The number of animals sheltered;
 - ii. The number of adoptions;
 - iii. The number of euthanizations;
 - iv. The number of individuals receiving notices of infractions, misdemeanors and/or seizures; and
 - v. The number of investigations.

Section 5: Disposition of Assets/Equipment Upon Expiration/Termination

Upon the expiration or termination of this Agreement, Waterford shall retain the equipment and other capital items used to provide the services set out herein, and East Lyme shall retain the vehicles it has provided.

Section 6: Agreement

- A. This Agreement may be amended in whole or in part by mutual assent by Waterford and East Lyme, said amendments to be ratified in the same manner as the original agreement delineated herein.
- B. If, at any time during the term of the Agreement, East Lyme, in the reasonable discretion of Waterford, has (a) failed materially to provide equipment, services and/or reimbursement for services and care as specified herein; (b) become insolvent; (c) abandoned the work; (d) subcontracted, assigned, transferred, conveyed or otherwise disposed of its obligations under the Agreement other than as provided herein; or (e) repeatedly or materially failed to comply with any other term or condition contained in the Agreement, Waterford shall have the right to terminate the Agreement upon written notice to East Lyme.
- C. In the event of termination by Waterford pursuant to Subsection 6.B, Waterford's payment obligation as specified herein shall cease as of the final date on which services in accordance with this Agreement are last performed by East Lyme.
- D. If, at any time during the term of the Agreement, Waterford, in the reasonable discretion of East Lyme, has (a) failed materially to provide services required in accordance with this Agreement; (b) become insolvent; (c) abandoned the work; (d) subcontracted, assigned, transferred, conveyed or otherwise disposed of its obligations under the Agreement other than as provided herein; or (e) repeatedly or materially failed to comply with any other term or condition contained in the Agreement, East Lyme shall have the right to terminate the Agreement upon written notice to Waterford.
- E. In the event of termination by East Lyme pursuant to Subsection 6.D, East Lyme's payment obligation as specified herein shall cease ~~shall cease~~ as of the final date on which services in accordance with this Agreement are last performed by Waterford.
- F. The waiver by any party of a breach of any provision of this Agreement by any other party shall not operate or be construed as a waiver of any subsequent breach. NO waiver shall be valid unless in writing and signed.

- G. No part of this Agreement nor any rights or obligations hereunder, shall be assigned or subcontracted without the prior written approval of the other parties. This is intended to be a restriction on both the right and the power to assign, and any purported assignment not consented to by the other parties as herein required shall be void, shall confer no rights on the purported assignee, and need not be recognized by the other parties. This Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of Waterford and East Lyme and their respective permitted successors and assigns.
- H. The invalidity or unenforceability of any provision hereof shall in no way affect the validity or enforceability of any other provision.
- I. This Agreement shall be governed, construed, and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut, without regard to its conflicts of laws principles.
- J. This Agreement contains the entire understanding of the parties and supersedes and replaces any and all previous understandings, written or oral, regarding the subject matter of this Agreement. This Agreement may not be changed, except in an amendment signed by both parties, and ratified as specified in Subsection 6.A.
- K. This Agreement may be executed in two or more counterparts, each of which shall be deemed to be an original but all of which shall constitute one and the same instrument. Facsimile and scanned signatures shall be treated as original signatures.

Approved by the East Lyme Board of Selectmen on _____, 2016.

Approved by the Waterford Board of Selectman on _____, 2016 and the Waterford RTM on _____, 2016.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement.

Date

By: _____
First Selectman, Town of East Lyme

Date

By: _____
First Selectman, Town of Waterford

Summary FY 17- DW Technology Budget Request

Capital Request:

TOTAL BUDGETED: Lease year 5: FY 17 \$215,040

Computer Replacement: FY14 \$187,003.80 FY15 \$187,013.60 FY16 \$200,229.00 FY17\$148,000

Smart Board Purchase: FY14 \$39,487.00 FY 15 \$29,820.00 FY 16 \$20,005.00 FY17 \$67,040

Student Information System: FY 16 \$91,394.54

Computers/Monitors:

School	FY 17 Capital Computer/laptop Request	FY 17 Capital Monitor Request
Flanders	30	10
Lillie B. Haynes	30	15
Niantic Center School	30	5
East Lyme Middle School	60	50
East Lyme High School	50	20
Coastal Connections	0	0
Central Office	0	0
TOTAL	200	100

TOTAL COST: \$148,000

- **100** - Dell Latitude E5430 Laptops with 4GB RAM @ 4GB RAM @ \$675.00 = \$67,500.00
- **100** - Dell Optiplex 3020 with 4GB RAM @ \$680.00 = \$68,000.00
- **100** - Dell LCD Monitors @ \$125.00 = \$12,500.00

Interactive Classroom systems:

School	FY 17 Capital interactive Equipment Request
Central Office	0
Flanders	3
Lillie B. Haynes	3
Niantic Center School	1
East Lyme Middle School	7
East Lyme High School	8
TOTAL	22

Total Cost: \$67,040.00

- **12** - Mounted Epson BrightLink Interactive projectors @ \$2,775.00 = 33,300.00
- **10** - Interactive LED panels, cart and video box @ \$3,374.00 = \$33,740.00

TOWN OF EAST LYME

CAPITOL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

FY 16-17



PAVEMENT PLAN

Prepared by Joe Bragaw

Director of Public Works

December 2015

TOWN OF EAST LYME PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PLAN



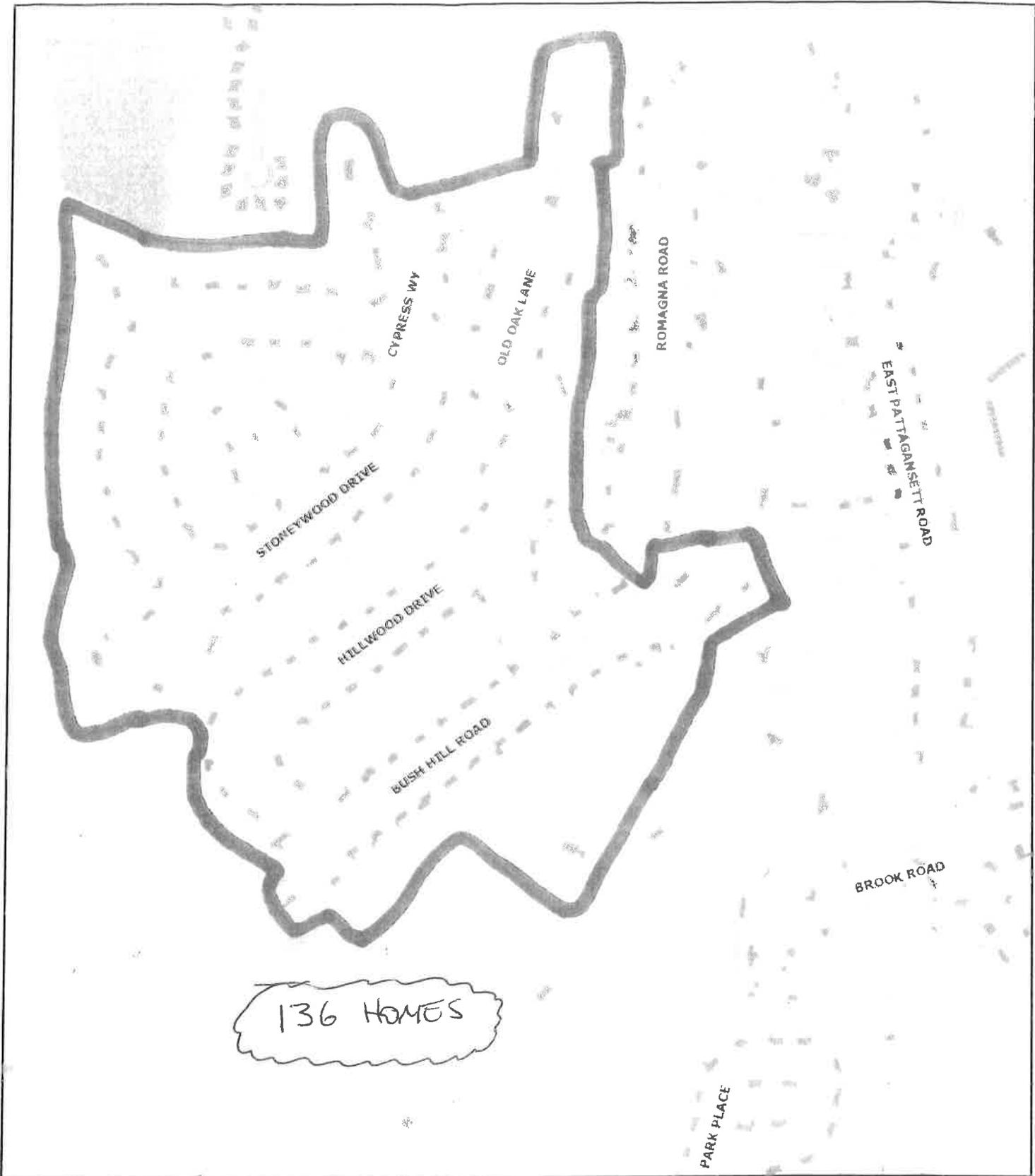
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY - TREATMENT COSTS

TREATMENT TYPE	Cost Factor	Est Treatment Life (in yrs)	FY 14-15		FY 15-16		FY 16-17		Notes	Miles of Rd	%
			FY 14-15	Miles of Rd	FY 15-16	Miles of Rd	FY 16-17	Miles of Rd			
Crack Seal	1.0	3-5	\$ 93,646	9.3	\$ 50,000	5.0	\$ 50,000	1	5.0	3.1%	
Chip Seal	3.0	4-7	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -		-		
Micro paving	3.5	4-7	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ -		-		
Cape Seal	4.5	5-8	\$ 360,517	3.7	\$ 351,515	2.6	\$ 340,000	2	3.3	21.0%	
2" Overlay	6.6	8-10	\$ -	0.5	\$ -	-	\$ 60,000	3	0.5	3.7%	
Mill & overlay	8.4	8-12	\$ -	-	\$ -	-	\$ 85,000	4	0.4	5.2%	
Cold in place rec - Overlay	8.4	10-15	\$ -	-	\$ 212,958	1.1	\$ -		-		
Reclaim & Overlay	12.9	15-20	\$ 608,006	2.0	\$ 447,696	1.9	\$ 1,085,000	5	2.8	67.0%	
Total Town Road Miles			\$ 1,062,169	15.5	\$ 1,062,169	10.5	\$ 1,620,000		11.9	100%	
FUNDING			CIP - bonding		\$ 900,000		\$ 900,000				
			add bond		\$ -		\$ -				
			Town Aid road		\$ 162,169		\$ 162,169		6		
			Total Funding		\$ 1,062,169		\$ 1,062,169				
			Bal. (under)/over		\$ -		\$ -				

NOTES

- (1) We are looking to continue our crack sealing program by sealing in the new Black Point area (fall of 2016)
- (2) The roads that we are looking to cape seal in 2016 are as follows: Patrick Pl, Roxbury Ct, S. Cobblers Ct, Dannon Hts, Cheryl Ct, Naomi & Wilbur Lanes, Filosi & Wagonwheel Rds, Nelson Dr and Village Dr and Village Ct.
- (3) We would like to shim and overlay Gurley rd and Riverhead Lane in the Golden Spur area
- (4) We would like to mill and overlay Society Rd from Rt 161 to Riverview
- (5) This would include Latimer & Cavasin Dr in Flanders and the Bush Hill Neighborhood in Niantic. If the \$720k were cut, we would start by taking out the Bush Hill neighborhood.
- (6) We need to spend our Town Aid Road next fiscal year on fixing the Walnut Hill Rd retaining wall and the Atlantic St drainage project

We reserve the right to change any of the roads on this list as we have not reinspected them after the winter to determine if we need to make any changes to our pavement plan



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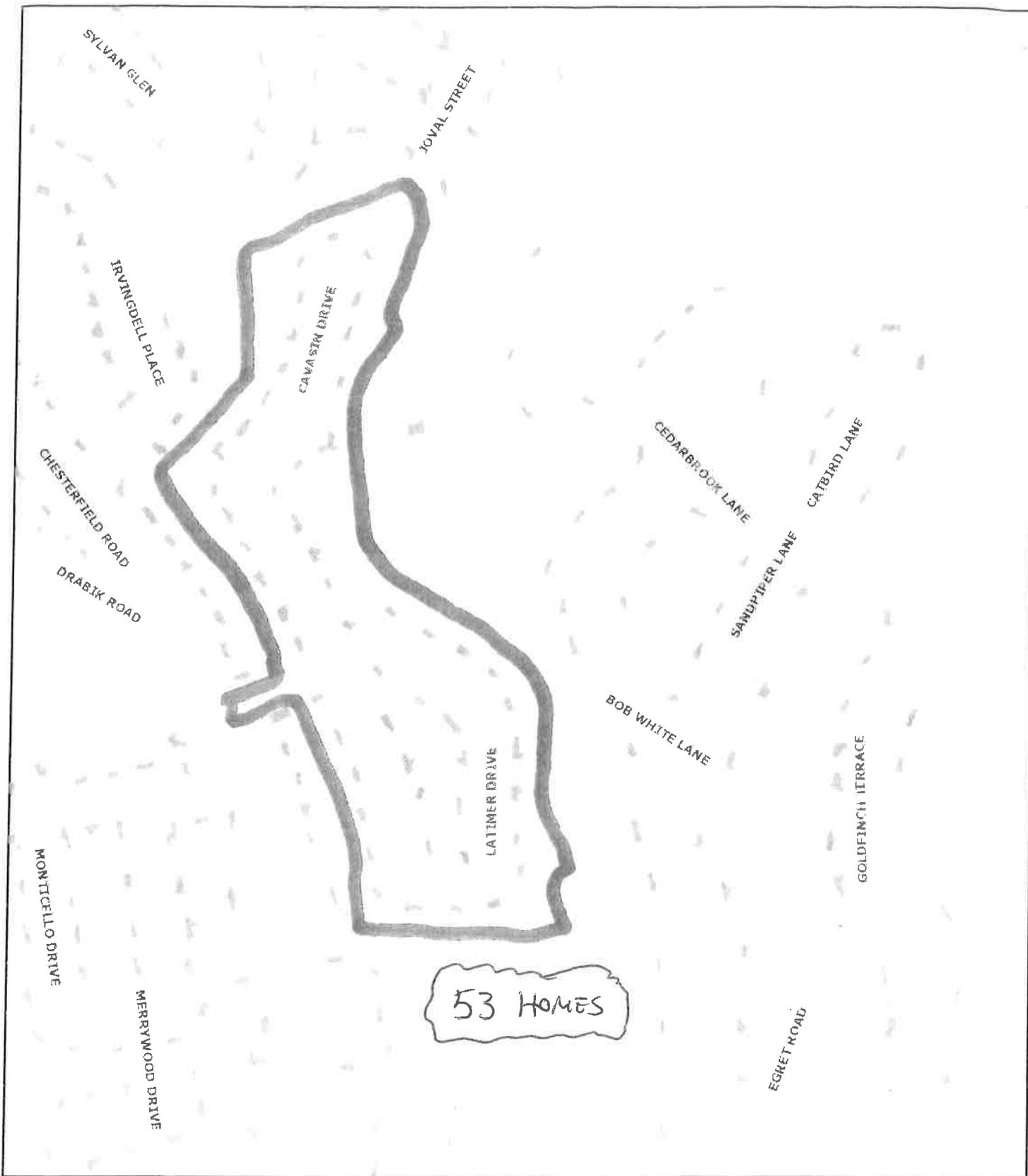
BUSH HILL NEIGHBORHOOD

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BONDING RESOLUTIONS - PAVEMENT

\$720,000 - BUSH HILL NEIGHBORHOOD

9,300 LF of full road reconstruction

34,000 SY of pavement

6,900 tons of asphalt

136 homes in the area of the proposed construction

We are proposing to do the following;

- remove all of the existing curbing
- cut all of the existing driveways as needed
- repair/replace drainage structures as needed
- reclaim the road
- repave neighborhood with 2 lifts of pavement - 3 1/2" thick
- install new curbing and driveway aprons where needed

Attachment 8

Town of East Lyme
Budget Transfers
Fiscal Year 2015/16

To Account			From Account			Reason for Transfer	
Date	Dept	Account #	Description	Account #	Description		Amount
4/6/2016	GG & Misc	01-01-114-100-127	Health Insurance	01-01-114-100-124	Pension	172,000.00	Health Ins funding greater than budgeted, funds available within budget in Pension due to fund performance
4/20/2016	P & R	01-45-421-110-316	Longevity	01-45-421-110-311	Maintenance PR	800.00	To cover longevity. Also paid uniform allowance. New union benefit did not budget for.
5/25/2016	GG & Misc	01-01-114-140-233	Legal GG			14,500.00	Various legal account expenditures greater than original estimates. Transfer is estimated through June 30, 2016. Additional funds available in Pension and payroll tax accounts.
		01-01-114-140-234	Legal Zoning			9,000.00	
		01-01-114-140-236	Legal Labor PS			2,500.00	
		01-01-114-140-237	Legal Planning			2,800.00	
		01-01-114-140-238	Legal Conservation			6,000.00	
				01-01-114-100-124	Pension	17,400.00	
				01-01-114-100-121	FICA/Medicare	17,400.00	
TOTAL						\$ 207,600.00	

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**Transfers within Department Budgets
53rd week Payroll Shortfall**

JE16-301

Account Id	Description	FROM	TO
01-01-101-100-111	First Selectman		265
01-01-101-100-115	Board of Selectmen		1,477
01-01-101-100-211	Executive Assistant		1,252
01-01-101-300-246	Transportation Allowance	2,409	
01-01-101-300-242	Professional Conventions/Conf	585	
01-01-102-100-211	Assessor		1,577
01-01-102-100-311	Assessment Aides		166
01-01-102-100-412	PT Clerical	992	
01-01-102-300-242	Professional Conventions/Conferences	751	
01-01-110-100-111	Registrars		930
01-01-110-500-402	Referendum/Primary	930	
01-01-113-100-311	Custodians		2,600
01-01-113-140-213	Heating Oil/Propane	2,600	
01-25-217-100-612	PT Firefighters		1,573
01-25-217-100-614	Overtime	1,573	
01-25-224-100-211	Director		2,951
01-25-224-100-212	Dispatchers		3,177
01-25-224-100-213	PT Dispatchers	6,128	
01-30-317-100-211	Superintendent of Highways & S		6,084
01-30-317-100-311	Reg Payroll-Highway		17,950
01-30-317-100-315	Storm OT	24,034	
01-40-418-100-211	Senior Citizen Administrator		1,252
01-40-418-100-311	Admin Secretary/Bus Driver	1,252	
01-45-421-100-311	Prog Coord/Secretarial/Admin		9,438
01-45-421-110-311	Maintenance Payroll	9,438	
	Final Totals	50,692	50,692

Transfers to Various Townwide Departments for week 53 Payroll

Account Id	Description	TO	FROM
01-01-102-100-311	Assessment Aides	1,550	
01-01-103-100-111	Tax Collector	1,367	
01-01-103-100-311	Tax Aides	530	
01-01-105-100-211	Engineer	1,476	
01-01-105-100-213	Civil Engineer	772	
01-01-105-100-311	Administrative Assistant	965	
01-01-105-100-312	Engineer/Inspector	1,454	
01-01-109-100-211	IT/Database Supervisor	1,073	
01-01-116-100-211	Zoning Official	1,559	
01-01-116-100-412	PT Clerical Recording Secretar	65	
01-01-117-100-211	Planning Director	1,314	
01-01-118-100-211	Finance Director/Admin Officer	1,356	
01-01-118-100-212	Finance Office/Personnel Asst	1,410	
01-01-132-100-212	Conservation Officer	163	
01-25-216-100-311	Admin Assistant	961	
01-25-216-100-511	Constables	17,025	
01-25-217-100-611	Firefighters	3,889	
01-25-217-100-612	PT Firefighters	1,573	
01-25-218-100-611	Firefighters	34	
01-25-218-100-612	PT Firefighters	13,773	
01-25-224-100-213	PT Dispatchers		8,700
01-01-120-100-500	Contingency Payroll		43,609
	Final Totals	52,309	52,309