CALL TO ORDER

By: Joan Lewis  Time: 7:29 p.m.  Place: Patriot’s Park Lodge

INTRODUCTIONS:

Bill Jobbagy, Darby Pollansky, Carol Polsky, Claire Twerdy, Beth Bauer, Joan Lewis, Tom Wolfe, Sondra Astor-Stave, Mark Landolina, Eric Trott, Todd Penney, Mark Lavette, Barbara Berry, Amanda Backus, Debbie Zeppa, Robert, Leroy Lowe, Matt O’Brien, Lisa, Jonathan Hand, Matt O’Brien, Sam, John Elsesser, and others.

DISCUSSION:

1. Caprilands – Potential Town Role in Future of the Property

John Elsesser and Eric Trott presented.

Elsessor intends this discussion to be about the role, if any, the Town should have in the future of Caprilands. The Town is not a party to any discussions with the owners at this time. However, it is emotionally connected to the history of the herb farm. There may be an opportunity to guide or steer what Coventry would like to see happen there.

The Town Council has been brought up to date on the ongoing litigation of the estate. After a number of years after Adelma Simmons’ death the estate still has not been closed by Dr. Cook who has life time use of the property in exchange for proper maintenance. The Probate Court needs to make sure that it is closed and the financial accounting has been properly done. This information has not been forthcoming from Cook. After much time and effort from the court to receive this information it determined the information would not be had from Cook. Therefore, an interim fiduciary was appointed and Dr. Cook was evicted. He and the animals have been removed from the property. The appeals on the matter are ongoing. All judgements and filings on the matter are open to the public if anyone wants more detail about the court proceedings. Attorney George Perl was appointed and has authorization from the court to sell the property and the contents with the proceeds going into the estate. The will is also available for review to see what Simmons’ intent was and that is for herb farming and teaching about herbs to go on. It is felt that a resolution will be faster with the involvement of the attorney.

In 2013 Eric Trott, in conjunction with the Economic Commission, sent a letter to the judge stating that Coventry views the farm as an asset to the community and asked what the Town could do to help with the movement of closing the estate. Trott was present to speak on the reuse or adaptive reuse of the property. Testimony was given on the inspection of the premises. They were not availed to the house, but the outbuildings were inspected. Mr. Elsesser added that along this timeline the Assistant Attorney General became involved and meetings were held with some state agencies and the probate court.
The State Historic Preservation agency has provided $20,000 in grant money for an assessment of the property. This grant expires in December 2019. A SOW has been distributed for assessment of the property before the grant money is lost. They have been allowed in the house once since the eviction two to three weeks ago. The condition of the inside is not as bad as feared. The roof has been leaking for ten years, but that damage has been limited to one area. The descriptive phrase used is that there are still a lot of bones in the colonial house. Trott continues to work with the AAG to find additional grant funding for open space, agricultural use, etc. The Department of Agricultural said they could step up with funding which is an assurance that there is still some interest from that state agency.

Caprilands was a unique her farm owned by a prolific writer who was ahead of her time. Buses came in from New York for meals, tours, and lectures by Mrs. Simmons. It was a widely known farm and fond memories abound.

If the fiduciary decides to put the property up for sale the Town would get the back taxes paid after the sale. Options include the Town buying the property and run it or be a partner with an owner, or let the private sector take it over. The intent of the will serve as a guide. The buildings will require repairs and funds for the ongoing operation.

The purchase of development rights has been discussed with the AAG and Department of Agricultural. This would provide a ready source of cash and any development would be limited to agriculture. Attorney Perls does want to get paid for his services and a sale and contempt of court fines would first be paid to him. Remaining monies could go back into the estate for repairs. The Department of Agricultural has program where they can find a farmer that wants land for farming. Industrial hemp and the growing of hops for microbrewing are other ideas that have been tossed around. There is a cache with the name of Caprilands which might play well with microbrewery. Only a couple of places grow hops in the state. It could also be designated by the state as a historical site which could allow for grant money and provide tax advantages.

The property consists of 62.5 acres; the field along Love Lane where the sheep were pastured is very wet; one area was for haying; there is some acreage available for farming. This is not prime agricultural land. The wetlands must be preserved and protected, although farming activities can infringe on them. Of the three barns, one is in good shape once the manure is removed and the other two barns need work. It is uncertain in the repairs would be cost prohibitive. The building where Mrs. Simmons signed her books will be saved.

The POCD supports agritourism. A commercial/agricultural zone was created for mixed uses. This zone would also provide protections for the neighbors from the most noxious of farm uses.

Another option would be a strategy such as used on Kenyon Mills. The Town never owned the property, but applied for and received grants for site clean-up. Once done, the site was more attractive to a developer. The executor of the estate would have to agree to such an approach and he is not closed to the idea. There is reluctance to recommend that the Town buy this historic property. It has been seen with the Historical Society how difficult it is to keep up historical properties. There could be a tie-in with the Farmer’s Market for cultural programs or events. Some interest in farming could involve the
healing realms such as reiki, acupuncture, and other holistic arts.

Someone stated that traveling Silver Street can be challenging at times. Elsesser responded that the road is not in bad shape other than people driving 60 mph on it. The road is very wide and it is less than a mile to the farm from Route 44.

Once the property evaluation is completed may be the better time to discuss options for future use or vision for the property. There is a sense of urgency to close this matter out by the fiduciary. Certain assets continue to be fought over.

The property is surrounded by eighteen acres of open space.

Nelson Simmons, Adelma Simmons’ grandson, was present. He had been estranged from the estate, but has recently become involved. He does not know what his role will be going forward. However, he feels positive about the meetings with John Elsesser and Eric Trott. Also hearing the audience speak positively this evening about saving the property is what his grandmother wanted.
UPDATES BY AGENCY CHAIRS:

1. Economic Development Commission
   Presented by Sondra Astor-Stave.

Sondra Astor-Stave stated that this is the only commission that Trott and Elsesser regularly attend the meetings. A nail salon will be moving into the Village, a restaurant is to move into Francesca’s, and there may be a buyer for the antiques place. Any changes to the building will have to meet the POCD design guidelines. Reed’s is the only open spot to be filled. There is growth in town.

**FEBRUARY 28, 2019**
**CONSORTIUM MEETING**
**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION**
**RECENT ACTIVITIES REPORT**

- Completed work on the revision to the economic development section of the Plan of Conservation and Development. This also includes an EDC Strategy.
- Performed business visitations with several new and recently enhanced businesses and distributed Certificates of Appreciation.
- Met with the owner of eyeTrade Optical Shop, Sonya Maher, a new Village business. Discussed her business plans and efforts to engage the community.
- Completed the target development site mapping that was prepared with the assistance of a consulting Landscape Architect for the Bolton/Coventry Gateway node. The goal for this project is to have renderings prepared of developable properties to encourage interest for future compatible projects.
- Held a preliminary discussion with the developer of the Cumberland Farms project to provide guidance and recommendations.
- Members participated in the First Impressions Program, a municipal evaluation project that is sponsored by the UCONN Cooperative Extension Service and the CT Main Street Center.
- Conducted and reviewed the results of a citizen’s business and development preference survey via Survey Monkey.
- Hosted a Village Business Forum at the Mill Brook Place to discuss ways to support businesses and economic development in Coventry Village. A presentation from the CT Main Street Center was provided. The Town ultimately has become a member of the CT Main Street Center for 2019.
- Made budget recommendations to support funding for the preparation of a 4 town economic development plan with a hired consultant. The Towns include Bolton, Coventry, Mansfield and Tolland and will focus on developing strategies for the towns to work cooperatively to support economic development as well as individually.

- Hosted the Coventry Arts Guild and their presentation of the update to the Guild’s Strategic Plan.
2. Inland Wetlands
Presented by Todd Penney, Town Engineer/Wetlands Agent

In addition to the prepared report, Mr. Penney reported that the North Central Conservation District will act as the Town’s Wetland Agent, as has happened in the past. Town Manager reported that there is an unbelievable amount of work coming up in 2020 that will keep the Town Engineer busy. The Jones Crossing bridge project bid came in 20% higher than expected.

Coventry IWA Report for Consortium Meeting Feb. 28, 2019

- Working on Regulation Updates to reflect CT Statutory Changes since the August 2007 Regulations adoption.

- Subdivision Approvals
  - 1 Lot Split - Daly Road/Bellevue Drive
    - Required Conservation Easement for wetland protection
  - DeSoto: 6 Lot Resubdivision – South Street Extension
    - Required Conservation Easement for wetland protection

- Regulated Activities Permits Issued: 8 total
  - Bridge Replacement: Jones Crossing Road bridge over Clark Brook
    - Condition Fueling storage and Operations for construction equipment.
  - Emergency Repair to Dercw Dam – Depot Road
  - Commercial Development: Cumberland Farms – Boston Turnpike/Bread & Milk Street
    - Required development of specific Wetlands maintenance and operation plan
  - Farm Pond Dredging – Broad Way/Grant Hill Road
    - Condition activities to be in the dry season only.
  - Dry Hydrant Maintenance @ Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School farm pond
    - Working with Fire Coordinator on other Dry Hydrant Locations.
  - Residential Site Plan Improvement on Coventry Lake – 2315 Main Street
  - Sidewalk Improvements at Orchard Hills – 1645 Main Street
  - Driving Range and Tee Box Improvements at Twin Hills Country Club – Bread and Milk Street

- Minimal Impact Permits Issued: 18 Total
  - House/Rehabs/Additions: 7
  - Sheds: 2
  - Septic Repairs: 1
  - Decks/Porches: 4
  - Pools: 2
  - Driveways/Drainage Improvements: 2

Agency is still down 1 regular voting member.
3. Coventry Lake Advisory & Monitoring Update

Consortium of Land Use Agencies
Thursday, February 28, 2019
Coventry Lake Advisory & Monitoring Update

2018 accomplishments – goal was public outreach regarding the lake

- May/June – Meet with DEEP, State and Coventry officials to discuss the proposed 2018 hydrilla treatment
  - Provided a list of requests from Committee including:
    - Signage to include picture of hydrilla
    - Markers placed at new known hydrilla locations
    - Reminders of no wake zones
    - Details on how to dispose of invasive aquatic plants
  - During summer:
    - Received DEEP poster to be posted at associations and other public locations showing a map of current known hydrilla locations
    - ‘Stay Out – Hydrilla’ signs were removed from Woodland Island cove
    - Handed out DEEP provided pamphlets regarding their Wash Drain Dry program
    - Received DEEP larger poster with a picture and description of hydrilla to be posted at associations and other public locations
- July – Developed and published a Coventry Lake Advisory newsletter for July Lake Awareness
  - Sent to lakefront owners, lake associations, and handed out to boaters in the ‘Flats’
- August – Held a lake boat tour for State Representative Ackert and the Town Council chairs to showcase the economic importance of the lake and the increasing impact of hydrilla locations
- September – Held the annual State of the Lake Forum
  - Speakers: Dr. Kortmann, Dominic Meringolo – Solitude Lake Management, CT DEEP Bureau Chief of Natural Resources Bill Hyatt
  - Discussion: 2018 hydrilla treatment and excellent clarity and health for 2018 summer season

2019 goals – continued public outreach regarding various lakes concerns:

- Review of the final 2018 report and assist in finding resources to accomplish the public outreach suggestions in the report
- Review Dr. Kortmann’s 2018 State of the Lake final report that included the addition of the potentially toxic algae bloom in October. Determine volunteer needs to watch for algae blooms.
- February – Invited 9 association presidents to Lake Advisory meeting to muster more interest from the community on lake health and create a network
- Need to fill vacancy open for over a year

The presenter commented that there is interest in the health and use of the lake. Town Council thanked this Board for the treatment of hydrilla.

Clean lakes federation has a twist in a funding source. Ackert wanted a lot of the same things. Hoping that some of the fees CT resident get when register a boat. Automated licensing for fishing you would get hit with the fee. Concepts being looked at resident vs non-resident.

Lake is a centerpiece and natural resource to keep protected.
4. Conservation Commission
Presented by Leroy Lowe.

Lowe added in regards to item 8 – 750 to 1,000 bottles were picked up during the Earth Day weekend road cleanup on Daly Rd. This is a definite problem. Representative Ackert is involved on the state level about getting a bottle deposit on the nips.
5. Recreation Commission
In addition to the information on the report, the caretaker’s house is to be removed at Patriot’s Park. They would also like to see more use of the Town trails.

Patriots Park
The Lions Club of Coventry donated 5 bike racks for the town parks, which were installed by DPW staff.

A new basketball court was completed at Patriots Park that also includes a pickle ball court.

Arranged for Poison Ivy control prior to Coventry Fest & Goose eradication at Patriots Park. Assisted in coordination of scouts & community service cleanup projects at parks, developed volunteer waivers for Friends of Parks Group.
The Town Council has approved demolition of the Caretaker house after detailed analysis of its condition, recommendations by the Recreation Commission and a public hearing.

Youth Building: Another Board of Education/Parks & Recreation Collaborative
As of the 2018-2019 school year, the Board of Education’s Age 18-21 program will be housed in the Youth Building, which has otherwise been minimally used outside of the summer season. Camp Wangumbauk will still have primary access during the summer season, as it serves at the Camp “Headquarters.” The Board provided improvements to the facility, including paint (both interior & exterior), installation of Wi-Fi, new flooring, the installation of a kitchen & washer/dryer.

Laidlaw Park
The 25th Anniversary Celebration of Laidlaw Park in conjunction with Coventry Soccer Inc. was originally scheduled for last fall but postponed due to weather. It is currently being rescheduled for spring 2019.

Creaser Park
Disc Golf Course
CT DEEP has granted the Town permission to install a Disc Golf Course at Creaser Park. Starting with a 9-hole course, it is designed to provide an activity that everyone can play. Because disc golf is so easy to understand and enjoy, no one is excluded. Players merely match their pace to their capabilities.

Disc Golf is played much like traditional golf. Instead of hitting a ball into a hole, you throw a more streamlined Frisbee™ looking disc into a supported metal basket. The trees, shrubs and terrain changes in and around the fairways provide challenging
obstacles for the golfer. The Course designer is working with us and DPW to plan out the installation of tees and baskets this spring.

MILL BROOK PLACE
Beginning in March, 2018, Mill Brock Place, formally known as Tracy Shoddy Mill was available for rent by the general public.
Rentals of the space have been steady since first becoming available, becoming a favorite location for various non-profit groups and organizations.

SOFTBALL FIELD STUDY COMMITTEE
Newly appointed by Town Council, the committee is being facilitated by Parks & Recreation with the following charge:

1. The Committee shall review existing Town and other potential land available and conducive to construction of or modification to a softball field.
2. Consider location, access, neighborhood impact, soil conditions, site preparation requirements, water supply and drainage, expected level of maintenance, amount of intensity of use.
3. Assess current sports field use and possible ways to accommodate softball through necessary improvements.
4. Select several options with cost estimates for review.
5. Review options to satisfy the Softball Association’s fundraising and food service needs.

We have been designated a Better Sports for Kids Quality Program Provider by the National Alliance for Youth Sports (NAYS). This honor, like the Good Housekeeping Seal given to household products that meet high standards, recognizes organizations that have met an equally high standard when it comes to administering youth sports programming.

FUTURE PLANNING includes:

- Feasibility study of a new community center
- Redesign of boat house area at Patriots Park to address drainage, structural issues and need for additional storage space
- Improvements to wayfinding parks & trails
- Clean up of invasives in and around Mill Brook Park and the Visitor’s Center
- Design & construction of the Back 9 holes for Disc Golf at Creaser Park
6. Town Council
Presented by Joan Lewis. She thanked Staff for the efforts over the past year in regards to applying for grant money. The new policy on naming of town property and features will be provided to the Planning & Zoning Commission. The PZC can recommend a name to Town Council.

Report of the Town Council
Land Use Consortium Meeting
February 28, 2019

The Council is pleased to report on the following.

*Budget review starts next week.

New Projects:

- Rose property acquisition
- Appointed committee to look at short and long-term needs for girls’ softball fields
- Appointed a committee to address renovations and space efficiencies of the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library
- Appointed Fire Transition Merger Study Committee
- Developed policy on naming of town property and features
- Caretaker’s house to be torn down
- Working on Sustainable CT silver level

Capital Projects:

- Out to bid on Jones Crossing Bridge for late spring/summer construction
- Out to bid soon on fuel tanks for school and town buildings, boilers replaced at CGS and Robertson School
- Preschool rooftop units replaced with natural gas
- Considering road bond for May vote
- State re-decking Hop River Bridge trail near Kings Road

Grants:

- Folly Lane Bridge replacement: Cardinal Engineering selected engineer
- Swamp Rd/Bread & Milk alignment – waiting for State commitment to fund
- South Street improvements – Seagraves to past Strong Porter
- Hop River Road Bridge replacement
- Community Connectivity: sidewalk from Hemlock to Lisicke
- Jones Crossing: 50% grant for bridge
- Pending: microgrid, school security
- Applying for Orchard Hills - $1.5 million for renovations and paving
7. Protected Spaces Stewardship Committee
Presented by Eric Thomas. Mr. Thomas mentioned that Eric Trott and Mark Landolina have been key people for this committee’s work. Per Town Manager, we are trying to obtain the Hunt tree property.

Town of Coventry
Ad-Hoc Protected Spaces Stewardship Subcommittee
Of the
Conservation Commission

This is a report for the February 28, 2019 Consortium of Land Use Agencies.

Since the last Consortium in 2018, the Subcommittee had 3 additional members appointed by the Town Council. The Subcommittee has 4 members and one vacancy:

- Vern Beausoleil
- Kristine Dennis
- Sarah Szczebak
- Eric Thomas

The Subcommittee reports on the following actions:

- Established a quarterly meeting schedule for calendar year 2019, on file with the Town Clerk. Meeting agendas and minutes are now posted on the Town website and available for viewing through subscription at the website’s Agenda Center.
- Held the first meeting on January 29th. Town Councillor Jonathan Hand read the Subcommittee charge and coordinated election of officers. Eric Thomas -Chair, Vern Beausoleil - Vice Chair, and Sarah Szczebak – Secretary.
- Reviewed earlier stewardship work through the former Ad-Hoc Conservaton Corps, with quarterly site visits reporting on ~10 protected spaces, as well as own observations by current Subcommittee members.
- A number of coordinated volunteers have collectively contributed 55 hours to steward a few properties since early summer, 2018.
- Plans to expand an initial volunteer corps through myriad community outreach into school, civic, religious, scouting, business and other organizational venues. Volunteers will have basic training guidance led by the Subcommittee and reviewed by Town staff. The volunteer corps has cleared overgrown vegetation, trash and debris at entrances and along trails, wood chipped trail surfaces, blazed overgrown and new trail sections, recorded information for seasonal “nature notes” on different properties, and co-led public walks. The Subcommittee is considering coordinating a few area groups that would focus on specific properties or a group of nearby properties in different parts of town.
- Scheduling a number of site tours of Town protected spaces with established public access and some level of trail or overlook use. The Subcommittee joined the Conservation Commission to tour the Patriots Park Woods (off Cross Street) or February 9th to survey existing trail and interpretive sign conditions. The Subcommittee was scheduled to tour the Thornton Brook Preserve (off Pucker Street) on February 23rd. Additional Town protected spaces to tour during the remaining winter and early spring seasons may include Riverview Trail (off Riverview Drive/Merrow Rd), Williams Preserve (off Cooper Lane) and Creaser Park (off Case Road).
8. **Zoning Board of Appeals**
Presented by Claire Twerdy. Beth Bauer is in attendance as well. Twerdy thanked Mark Landolina for his help.

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**February 28, 2019 – Consortium Meeting**

**ZBA Summary of 2018 Activities**

- The Zoning Board of Appeals received 8 variance applications.
- Of those 8 variance requests;
  - 5 were approved
  - 1 was approved but is pending an appeal
  - 2 were denied
- 5 out of the 8 applications were for lots that were created prior to zoning in Coventry.

17-09Z – 190 Avery Shores Road: front and side yard setbacks, and lot coverage for a proposed new home. **Denied**

18-01Z – 2018 Avery Shores Road: Replace and extend the second floor of an existing residence above the pre-existing roofline. **Approved**

18-02Z – 89 Parker Bridge Road: Expanding of a nonconforming structure. **Approved (Pending Appeal)**

18-03Z – 85 Broad Way: front yard setback reduction variance for carport. **Approved**

18-04Z – 56 Shore Drive: Increase lot coverage for replacing home and garage. **Approved**

18-05Z – 2315 Main Street: Increase lot coverage for adding a new addition. **Approved**

18-06Z – 100 Pine Lake Drive: Reduce setbacks for new shed. **Denied**

18-07Z – 996 North River Road: Increase maximum allowable fence height to 12 feet tall. **Approved (Appeals period is pending)**
9. WPCA
Matt Twerdy presented; Dick Brand and Mike Ruef were also present.
The current connections represent 95% of capacity. The Sewer Use fee is still below the state average.

February 28, 2019 Consortium Meeting - WPCA Speaking Points

Current # of connections: 895

Current Sewer Use Fee: $375/year per EDU (single family house)

Current average flow at the treatment plant:
• The average daily flow for January 2019 was 188,277 gpd (0.188 MGD).
• The average daily flow over the past 6 months is 165,169 gpd (0.165 MGD).
• Based on our past 6 month average daily flow we are at 83% capacity.

Sewer System capacity:

Short version:
• System capacity continues to be a concern so we’ve been inspecting the system and sealing up groundwater infiltration to make the most out of our existing facilities.

Longer Version:
• We need sewer capacity to allow development but we’re very close to the limit set by DEEP to upgrade the plant. Upgrades will cost between $5 million and $10 million so we’re trying to stay below the threshold.
• We found and sealed up several large sources of groundwater infiltration in 2016 and 2017 which reduced our flow by about 10,000 gallons per day.
• In November (2018) we inspected over 50 manholes and didn’t find any sources of groundwater infiltration.
• We used our new web based data collection software to identify priority areas for manhole inspections this spring.
• We had 6 new connections in 2018 and 6 new connections in 2017.
• Since flow and capacity are dynamic the WPCA will continue to review sewer connection proposals as they come to us.

Route 44 Sewer Expansion:

Short Version:
• We completed the hydraulic study of Bolton’s system and we can connect to their system without causing them any problems. After 4 years of telling us to go ahead DEEP just realized they need to do a more thorough review. DEEP and OPM will review the Environmental Impact Evaluation to determine if it is sufficient or if we need a new one.
• Next steps: determination from DEEP/OPM on EIE, official approval from Manchester, and memo of understanding with Bolton.

Long Version:
• The Western Route 44 Sewer Planning Area encompasses 21 properties with frontage on Route 44 and runs from the Bolton Town Line down to the funeral home.
• Our plan for funding is to allow property owners to sign Developer’s Agreements if and when they want to connect and pay for construction themselves.
• At Bolton’s request we hired Nathan L. Jacobson & Associates to perform a hydraulic study of their sewer system to show that adding more pumps in Coventry wouldn’t hinder their existing operation. The final report was completed in June of 2018 and confirmed that adding 21 pumps and up to 30,000 gallons per day would have no adverse effects on the existing system.

• The Town Attorneys have advised us that becoming a customer of the Bolton Lakes Sewer System is better than joining them at this time. We have asked Bolton and Manchester what our connection charges and use rates will be and are waiting to hear back.

• Since 2015 CT DEEP has been telling us that since our flow is so small and we are not seeking state grants we did not need pre-approval, just self-certify compliance with engineering standards and conservation & development regulations. In January DEEP realized that even though we aren’t using state grants Bolton did when they built their system so we need a more in-depth review. John, Eric Trott, and Mike Ruef met with DEEP, OPM, and the State Treasurer’s Office on February 7th to discuss the project.

• DEEP and OPM need to look at the Environmental Impact Evaluation from the Bolton Lakes Sewer Project and determine if it is sufficient to account for any impacts generated by our proposed sewer extension. We may need a new EIE which could be very costly.

• Next steps: Determination from DEEP/OPM on the EIE, official approval from Manchester, and memo of understanding with Bolton. When developers are ready to build we’ll need inter-municipal agreements with Manchester and Bolton.

• $$ spent so far: $20,000 to extend 6” pipe up to Coventry Town Line (2008), $10,000 portion of feasibility study in (2013), $42,000 for hydraulic study (2018).

Digestor Tanks:

• The two digestor tanks at the Treatment Plant are showing signs of deteriorating steel and concrete. Nathan L. Jacobson estimated about $200,000 each to clean, replace steel, and epoxy coat concrete. This did not include critical guide bearings which could increase total cost to around $500,000.

• We are going to have the steel and concrete tested by corrosion specialists before we decide how to move forward, but we are currently discussing options for annual spot repairs to minimize cost, but address any substantial issues.
10. Planning and Zoning Commission
Presented by Bill Jobbagy.

P&Z Report for Consortium Meeting Feb. 28, 2019

- POCD- Completed three major sections, working towards the goal of publishing May 2020

- POCD- Housing Forum with the Partnership For Strong Communities

- Save-n-Go Gas Station – Rt 44 permit for food service

- Creative Living Community of Ct. residential/agricultural use on Boston Tpke.

- CT Water subdivision for pump house on Old Eagleville Road

- Cumberland Farms- 20+ hours of public hearings, significant attention to traffic, environment and property values

- Reconstruction of Vinton Village

- Verizon Communications Tower on Folly Lane 2/18- public information meeting

- Desiato subdivision South Street Extension

- Zone Change and subdivision- Martha Hannon 560 Bread & Milk

- Permit Modifications for Kenyon Falls delete buildings and add parking lot

- Twin Hill Country Club site improvements- Club House

- Public Information meeting for proposed changes to Swamp Road Intersection with Rt 44

- Storrs Community Church- new parking lots

- Misc. minor subdivisions around town

Town Manager added that there is not the rate of return on the Community Survey that was received twelve years ago. The vendor is going to create an Opt In option for the survey while not introducing a bias or that a person responds to more than one survey. A marketing plan is being created to let people know of this option.

OTHER BUSINESS:

None

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned by Lewis at 9:14 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,