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BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Special Meeting Minutes
Via web interaction (via Zoom platform)

August 3, 2020
6:30 PM

**Minutes are not official until approved at the next regular meeting*

First Selectwoman Wiczenski called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM with the following in attendance; Selectmen Boritz & Blessington and residents.

Approval of Minutes

Selectman Blessington moved to approve the minutes of July 6, 2020 as written.

First Selectwoman Wiczenski seconded the motion.

Vote: 3 Yes (Wiczenski, Boritz & Blessington) 0 No.

Selectman Blessington asked about approving the minutes from the July 15, 2020 special meeting.

All agreed to table this approval until the next meeting.

Present To Speak

Wayne Knight was present to speak. He stated back in January at the first meeting of the year, it was stated that we sent out concrete samples from the pump house, senior center, and the library. A month later it appeared in the minutes that a resident claimed he was going to receive the reports of the samples. It is now six months later and we hear crickets. We don't know where these reports are, we don't know who has them, the town paid for them, and they don't appear on the town's website. Where are they?

First Selectwoman Wiczenski noted this item is on the agenda for tonight's meeting under new business.

Correspondence

A list of Correspondence was available for the Selectmen to view.

First Selectman's Status Report

First Selectwoman Wiczenski stated our typical tax collection date would end with anything received in house today or post marked by August 3rd. The governor's executive order allowed us to make a choice of deferment which we did, this defers payments without penalty until October 1st. To date not including payments currently in route we have received \$5,722,283.36 which is short from last year's July collection in a normal collection effort by approximately \$577,000 and while this is short it is better than any of us anticipated. We were all concerned what the shortage may mean, \$577,000 is a lot but it is not nearly the deficit I thought we would have. This is still cause for concern and as you know I sent a memo at the beginning of this pandemic freezing spending in the town to only necessary spending with anything else needing approval and we will still continue this way.

First Selectwoman Wiczenski stated we had a resignation two weeks ago from our Town Clerk Amy Lam who gave us 11 days' notice. With a primary next week this left us with a hole to fill quicker then we could possible put someone into so we have aided the help of a former Town Clerk from Tolland Sue Litwin who will be helping us in that office and we would like to thank her for being able to help us in advance of the primary happening next week. The job was posted on Friday July 31st the delay was two-fold, I was on vacation and as you both know we had a current staff member express interest and we have a policy in place as to how we handle job vacancies and posting which allows for the board to skip some of the process and promote someone from within and my original plan was to have that discussion as a board but as you both are aware that staff member rescinded their intent and we went ahead and posted the position which will close on Thursday August 13th. At that time we will need to begin planning for interviews and I would like for us as a board to participate in that and I would ask for the aid of a couple Town Clerks in the area who have helped us out in the past. Hopefully you are both willing to sit on this committee as it is a vital job in the town.

First Selectwoman Wiczenski stated as of Friday afternoon we received a notice of retirement from our Assistant Town Clerk. Maureen Gantick has been with the town for 25 years and has served us well, she will certainly be missed. She has asked for her retirement to be effective October 2nd which gives us time to plan and have a little bit of overlap for training so there isn't a gap in personnel. We appreciate Maureen giving us some lead time.

First Selectwoman Wiczenski stated there is a primary next Tuesday August 11th. The plan is to close the building to staff and only remain open for voting with the exception of the registrars and the town clerk as they participate in the election. The Secretary of the State provided a secure ballot box to all 169 towns for absentee voting. Our box final arrived late Friday afternoon so this morning thanks to Jeff Semmelrock and Public Works it was installed right outside the front door and will remain open for residents to drop off their ballots. This is a primary for registered Democrats and Republicans we have a closed primary in Connecticut so if someone is unaffiliated or affiliated with a minor party they would not have received a ballot and wouldn't be participating in this primary.

First Selectwoman Wiczenski stated our new finance software is up and running. Our finance department is doing a fantastic job dividing their time between the old systems for last fiscal year and the new system for this fiscal year. Starting tomorrow department heads and members of the BOE staff who handle requisitions will begin getting training on the new software and then myself and the school administrator will receive another training.

First Selectwoman Wiczenski stated the fuel tank replacement at Public Works now has a start date of August 17th. The replacement will take approximately three weeks which should coincide with the beginning of school. It does leave us without fuel at Public Works which is why you see an item on our agenda later to handle our fuel policy so we are able to get fuel offsite. When they were looking at coming earlier this summer we were concerned we would have a lot of fuel left in that tank and it would cost quite a bit to have it pumped out because it has taken longer we have utilized that fuel and we haven't had a new fuel delivery. Troy told me as of today we have 1,000 gallons in there so everyone will be able to fuel up before it comes out and depending on the outcome of our policy change they will then fill up at local gas stations.

Public Works

Troy Sposato stated the crew has been busy with the following:

- Roadside mowing is continuing around town
- Mowing at Halls Pond, retention ponds, the transfer station and public works garage.

- Repaired some catch basins on Saint Moritz Circle
- Digging out waterways
- Installed electronic radar sign on Schofield Road
- Installed new speed limit signs on Daleville Road
- Crack sealing has been done by contractors about 5 miles has been done this year
- Linden Tree has been in town removing hazardous trees killed by gypsy moths
- Helped Parks & Rec with the set up at the park
- Trash pick up
- Fixed numerous washouts around town
- Cleaned up the shop
- Picked up desks for the BOE from another school
- Put basketball hoops back at the park

Troy stated chip sealing which was supposed to be scheduled for the middle of July has now been moved to the middle of August due to Covid and other events. We will be doing Saint Moritz Circle, Lucerne Drive, Hall Hill Road, Timber Lane, Kucko Road 1 and 2 (we wouldn't be doing the dirt part), Latham Road, Burt Latham Road, and Adamec Road. If people are parked on the road at this time we will go around and give some notice and do an email but if they can park off the road during this time it will make the job easier.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski stated we will put out a public notice when Troy has a solid date of when they are going to begin and give people notice.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski asked Troy if the crack sealing was in advance of the roads that are being chip sealed.

Troy Sposato replied yes some of the roads are being chipped sealed this year and some the following year. We had some money left over from last year's budget so we did a little more than we had planned and are ahead of the list.

New Business

Appointments

First Selectwoman Wiecenski stated we have two appointments. The BOE met on July 14th to choose their representative for us to appoint to the Emergency Communication Task Force Committee. They voted unanimously in favor of Superintendent Stevens.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski moved to appoint Philip Stevens to the Emergency Communication Task Force Committee to represent the Board of Education – effective August 3, 2020; expiring once the charge of the committee has been completed.

Selectwoman Boritz seconded the motion.

Vote: 3 Yes (Wiecenski, Boritz & Blessington) 0 No.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski stated we received a letter from the Housing Authority Chairman Don Berg stating they have a vacancy left by a resignation and unfortunately we had a resident who was serving on that committee pass away suddenly. We want to send our condolences to Mr. Forkey's family.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski moved to appoint Jack Moskus as a regular member of the Willington Housing Authority to fill a vacancy; effective August 3, 2020; expiring August 1, 2025
Selectman Blessington seconded the motion.

Vote: 3 Yes (Wiecenski, Boritz & Blessington) 0 No.

Appoint Chairman of the Emergency Communication Task Force committee

First Selectwoman Wiecenski stated we now have a full task force committee and we can begin meeting but we need a chairman.

Selectman Blessington asked if there was any consensus among the members as to who should be the chair.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski replied no and added several of the members at large are new to active participation of town committees so I am not surprised they haven't stepped up.

Selectwoman Boritz asked if anyone on the committee has the experience and knowledge to run the committee.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski replied myself, Christina, Mike although he has his hands full with the BOF, Stuart, and Alex. None have expressed interest or disinterest thus far. I would be willing to chair this committee but also open to another member being the chair if they were interested.

Selectman Blessington stated Stuart and Alex sit on this committee and it is their area of expertise.

Selectwoman Boritz added Christina has the experience from a bigger picture and working knowledge of everything.

Selectman Blessington moved to appoint Ericka Wiecenski as the Chairman of the Emergency Communication Task Force Committee; effective August 3, 2020; expiring once the charge of the committee has been completed.

Selectwoman Boritz seconded the motion.

Selectwoman Boritz stated I think if there is someone else who is interested once the committee has meet we should bring this up for discussion again.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski agreed and added I will chair the first meeting and let that board decide its own chair.

Vote: 2 Yes (Boritz & Blessington) 0 No. 1 Abstain (Wiecenski)

Presentation of the Report of concrete Evaluation in 3 Municipal Buildings

First Selectwoman Wiecenski stated at the beginning of the year we had anticipated the results back from these samples and just prior to Covid we were waiting for them and hoping for some time in March. For various reasons it took longer than anticipated. We received the reports this morning I have not been able to thoroughly read through all of them. I will ask Ralph Tulis to present his reports to us and there will be an opportunity for the board to ask questions.

Ralph Tulis, P.E. stated as for Mr. Knights earlier comments about the town paying for the concrete reports I would like to point out that no money has changed hands until the report is complete. My focus tonight will be around the core sampling and results. We will start with the pump facility at the senior complex. The building was built around the same time as the first apartments about 2004. This building was the highest findings as far as potentially reactive aggregate about 15% of the core segregate in the concrete is considered to be reactive. There is no evidence of any kind of internal distress or cracking which is one of the initial effects of the breakdown of pyrrhotite. As far as surface effects, other than some normal deterioration on the retaining wall behind this building as seen in photos there is no evidence of it. The 15% reactive aggregate is relatively low, I would not have expected 0. Any concrete in this area generally has some amount of pyrrhotite from trace amounts to way too much. As far as the structure itself, I don't think there is any cause for alarm, yes there is some of the mineral in there but concrete done well can tolerate everything not being perfect. The building itself is fine. The surface appearance on the retaining wall is starting to deteriorate but I believe this is due to the parging that was applied to make it look nice. As you can see in some locations it is starting to peel off. In my estimation it is not a critical part of the whole structure and if it were to deteriorate it can be replaced if needed. Behind the wall are the

tanks that hold the water which are buried underground. When we get to the inside photos you see the ends of the tanks and the wall that is essential as far as the tanks and the water system. Consequently the core sample was taken on this wall. The issue with any structure that contains concrete with some degree of pyrrhotite is to manage water whether its ground water, rain water, etc. the goal is to keep the building as dry as physically possible. We have good drainage around the entire facility with no evidence of water ponding around the facility. The roof does not have a gutter and it wouldn't be a bad idea to consider installing one at some point but even without the water comes off and drains away from the building. The one main difference between these three buildings and the normal residential problems is this is all reinforced concrete with steel reinforcing in the walls which does a lot to help maintain tightness within the concrete and distributes the normal shrinkage cracks uniformly across the entire wall so each crack is so tiny it can't be seen except where you would expect such as the control joints. There are ways to manage that joint so that structurally it is not an issue. By minimizing the size of shrinkage cracks we tend to mitigate the penetration of moisture into the concrete. The two key ingredients to the breakdown of the pyrrhotite are water and oxygen so this becomes less likely.

Ralph Tulis, P.E. stated the next building we looked at was the Senior Center. This foundation had 11% of the core segregate considered reactive. The phrase "potentially reactive aggregate" is spotlighting the fact that the concrete has pyrrhotite in it and that the rock is of a composition that water can penetrate it. 54% of the concrete contains pyrrhotite but only 11% is considered reactive because that percentage can be penetrating by water which is one of the key ingredients needed for breakdown. I have seen the percentages much higher on 25-30 year old buildings with no visible deterioration. There is no consistent number that you can say below this is good and above this is bad it is case by case due to environment. One comment in the report is that I own a condition assessment of these two buildings (Senior Center & Library) and by condition assessment I mean the cracks that I did capture in photographs, there location, and why they are there. This report I'm showing today is to show the results of the core samples and also includes lab reports. On the back wall of the senior center there are some cracks that are intentional control joint cracks as well as one shrinkage crack which is not surprising. The majority of the building is a slab on ground construction with no basement except for on the east end which is where the heating system and water supply is. I would have hoped to take a core sample from within the basement but it turned out that all the walls are sheet rocked/finished so there is no way to get the samples without destroying the finished materials. I ended up taking two cores from the back wall which I believe is the south side, one way down low on the east end of the building and the second from the west end same side below grade. The sidewalks do show a lot of particles that are not good aggregate with some indicative of pyrrhotite with rusty stains as well as a fair amount of mica which is not a good material to have in concrete because it doesn't really bond to the cement in concrete. These sidewalks are not critical elements to the entire facility other than needing to be replaced when they do break up. As far as the building itself, all three of them, it's a wait and see, watch and observe and see if anything has changed. I will have some photographs that will supplement this report that folks can use to compare back to this point. As far as water shed on the senior center, it is fully guttered and all of the rain water captured by the gutters goes into an underground piping system so that has no adverse effects on the foundation. Across the back and I believe across the west side there is a garden patch and I think caution needs to be advised here with respect to watering. If we soak the soil next to the foundation, moisture can penetrate into the concrete and create a situation that wouldn't be beneficial to the foundation. Overall I think the foundation is in fine shape at this point. Any visual concrete has the same coating as is at the pump house so you really can see a naked concrete surface to do a visual assessment.

First Selectwoman Wiczenski stated we will add copies of these reports to our website.

Ralph Tulis, P.E. stated the final building is the library. The first core sample I took was in November and the finals were in January. I like to get samples from down low to try to see a sample from the initial load of concrete and one from higher up which would be closer to a final load of concrete. The potential reactive aggregate for the library was 13% of the total course aggregate. This is not a percentage by volume

but if you look into the lab report you can find the percentage by volume or weight. The first core sample was taken from the lowest side of the building well below floor level outside. The other samples were taken from inside in the storage room, one on the north side barely above the floor, another on the east side near the top of the wall, and a second on the east side right below the main entrance near floor level. The wall thickness in both the pump house and the library was greater than the reach of my core drilling rig probably around 16-18 inches thick. In general I don't consider this building any different than the other two, yes there is pyrrhotite in the concrete but I don't expect we are going to see serious issues if we pay attention and are diligent about maintaining a water tight building envelope and do maintenance on some of the masonry on this building as some of it is in very poor condition. When I attach the condition assessment of this building you will see a lot of areas that require some attention now. The sidewalks have a couple locations where there are rust stains on the surface of the concrete. Some of that is due to pyrrhotite and some is due to reinforcing bars that are too close to the surface and/or concrete placement around the bar. At some future point those places will need attention. My observations inside the storage room where we can see naked concrete is no indications that there is an issue as far as cracking.

Selectman Blessington stated I saw in all three reports that these buildings have an advantage over residential buildings because they are steel reinforced. I assume that this is because of code on municipal buildings so what happened to the school building in Tolland? I would assume that was steel reinforced as well.

Ralph Tulis, P.E. replied I believe it was. I did view the reports when they posted them online and the levels of pyrrhotite were phenomenal. When you have minimal pyrrhotite in the concrete the reinforcing can fight it and if it isn't exposed to water even better, the worst case with that school were the internal footings which looked horrible. They had a very high percentage of pyrrhotite, were buried underground, ground moisture got to them, and typically in the footings the reinforcement is only in the bottom the first couple feet. If the expansion from the pyrrhotite is happening it can essentially split the top of the footing because there is not reinforcement in the top.

First Selectwoman Wicewski stated I do agree with John the numbers look promising, I think monitoring what we have now for photographic evidence and core samples is important. We have not had problems to this point and we did this as a preventative measure and for planning purposes. This gives me some hope that with a lack of water and a low percentage of pyrrhotite we might not have an issue.

Ralph Tulis, P.E. agreed and added I don't think we are going to have the kinds of problems residential buildings have had or other buildings such as the school in Tolland, I think as with any building we need to watch the building envelope and make sure it stays water tight. We are eventually going to have to mitigate the water intrusion problem that is related to the transformer pad. Overall they are well designed with respect to storm water; I did check the gutters on the library using a drone and they are clean and without buildup. All are connecting to underground piping.

First Selectwoman Wicewski asked if it seemed pyrrhotite was a leading cause of the deterioration of the sidewalks.

Ralph Tulis, P.E. replied I believe there are portions of the sidewalks that are more than likely going to be adversely affected by the pyrrhotite. I also think the icing chemical and the quality of the concrete are also going to contribute to the deterioration. These sidewalks are exposed to the elements all year and can't last forever.

First Selectwoman Wicewski stated when we do have complete reports for these buildings I would like to have a meeting and sit down with the library board and representatives from the senior center so we can have dialogue with them and answer any questions they may have. Do you know when we can anticipate this report?

Ralph Tulis, P.E. replied it is underway.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski stated in the mean time I will ask for these reports to go up on our website in the format they are in.

Revise Fuel Credit Card Policy

First Selectwoman Wiecenski stated you should each have a copy of the original fuel policy adopted in 2011. That was to provide public works, our two fire departments, animal control officers, and the senior center vehicles to purchase gas with a Wright Express Universal Fleet fueling card. This was just for gasoline purchases as we have our own diesel here in town. With the replacement of the fuel tank we currently have, it will leave us without fuel at the Public Works garage while they are doing the work. We need to be able to fuel these vehicles during these times. The policy as it was written was only for gasoline purchases, so the policy has been amended with an addition of verbiage stating "In the event of an emergency situation where the deiseal tank at the Public Works garage is not in service the Wrights Express card will allow for the purchase of deiseal fuel for public works and fire department apparatus". The other change was a removal of a Willington fuel site Red & Arts Service Station.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski moved to approve the updated Town of Willington Fuel policy which has been updated effective 8/3/20 to include diesel purchases by Public Works and the Fire Departments.

Selectman Blessington seconded the motion.

Vote: 3 Yes (Wiecenski, Boritz & Blessington) 0 No.

Resolution – 2020 Homeland Security Grant Program

First Selectwoman Wiecenski moved to RESOLVE, that the Willington Board of Selectmen may enter into with and deliver to the State of Connecticut Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection, Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security any and all documents which it deems to be necessary or appropriate; and FURTHER RESOLVE, that Erika G. Wiecenski, as First Selectwoman of Town of Willington, is authorized and directed to execute and deliver any and all documents on behalf of the Willington Board of Selectmen and to do and perform all acts and things which he/she deems to be necessary or appropriate to carry out the terms of such documents, including, but not limited to, executing and delivering all agreements and documents contemplated by such documents. The undersigned further certifies that Erika G. Wiecenski now holds the office of First Selectmen that she has held since November 21, 2017.

Selectman Blessington seconded the motion.

Vote: 3 Yes (Wiecenski, Boritz & Blessington) 0 No.

Resolution - Restated Pension Plan Document

First Selectwoman Wiecenski moved resolution for the restated pension plan for the Town of Willington.

The undersigned as the persons entitled to make decisions on behalf of Town of Willington ("Employer") hereby consent to the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, the Employer has maintained The Town of Willington Pension Plan ("Plan") since 7-1-1979 for the benefit of eligible employees;

WHEREAS, the Employer has decided to restate the above-referenced Plan to comply with the requirements of the Pension Protection Act of 2006 (PPA), the Heroes Earnings Assistance and Relief Tax Act of 2008 (HEART Act), the Worker, Retiree, and Employer Recovery Act of 2008 (WRERA) and other applicable guidance; and

WHEREAS, the Employer wishes to appoint Donna Latincsics, Tish Ignatowicz and Erika Wiczenski as Trustees of the Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Employer hereby adopts The Town of Willington Pension Plan as a complete restatement of the prior Plan, to be effective on 7-1-2020;

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Employer is authorized to execute the restated Plan document and perform any other actions necessary to implement the adoption of the Plan restatement. The Employer may designate any other authorized person to perform the actions necessary to adopt the Plan restatement. A copy of the Plan shall be retained in the business office of the Employer;

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Employer will act as administrator of the Plan and will be responsible for performing all actions necessary to carry out the administration of the Plan. The Employer may designate any other person or persons to perform the actions necessary to administer the Plan; and

RESOLVED FURTHER that Plan participants shall be provided with a summary of the Plan provisions within a reasonable period of time following the adoption of the Plan.

RESOLVED FURTHER that this Consent shall be deemed to be fully executed and delivered when each of the undersigned has executed at least one counterpart, but not necessarily the same counterpart, hereof.

Selectwoman Boritz seconded the motion.

Vote: 3 Yes (Wiczenski, Boritz & Blessington) 0 No.

Tax Refund

First Selectwoman Wiczenski moved to refund \$917.84 to Celtic Holdings LLC for an overpayment

Selectman Blessington seconded the motion.

Vote: 3 Yes (Wiczenski, Boritz & Blessington) 0 No.

Old Business

A. COVID-19 Update

First Selectwoman Wiczenski stated Willington now has 16 total cases which is an accumulative number and at any given time we only had one hospitalization. To me this means our residents are taking serious the warnings from our public health professionals and I commend them for the work they have done to maintain social distancing, to wear face masks, understanding why we are not meeting in person, and understanding why we have had to delay some things. They are working really hard to not only keep themselves and their families safe but their neighbors as well. Some recent changes here in Willington are as of today the basketball hoops at River Road are back up, Maureen is working on some signage and CCM has generously donated the cost of many of the signs you are seeing on our buildings and around

town. There will be signage with rules and guidelines for various events and activities around the park at River Road. I will remind the board as well as the public we do not have park staff we have a Parks & Rec Director there is no one out there to clean the benches, tables, and playscapes throughout the day. A lot of those things folks are doing at their own risk with signage to such so it's important they are aware and should still maintain social distances and use frequent handwashing/sanitizer. We have had two concerts in the park which are one of the only things we've been able to offer our residents and they are outdoors. We are following all of the Governor's guidelines for outdoor events. I would like to thank Troy and Maureen for their hard work going out weekly to mark off areas on the field so people have a square that their family unit fits into and then there is 15 feet between you and the next square where people can sit. We haven't seen a lot of families attending these events and I think they are heeding the warnings. If you are on social media specifically Facebook, Maureen is on Facebook live with the concerts so we encourage our residents who stay home to still attend the concerts if they have a way to assess it. We are still fully staffed here at the Town Office Building and Public Works and we are taking appointments for in-person services as necessary. The safety of our staff and residents is at the forefront of all these decisions and making sure the residents get the services they need which I believe are being met. If you do have an appointment at the town hall you do need to wear a mask and we have hand sanitizer around. The transfer station is back up and running as normal with the exception of the swap shed so we ask people to please not leave things there. This is standard for many towns around us with no way for us to police the social distancing in this small area and a reminder to wear your mask while you are at the transfer station, the staff will be masked as well. The Mid-NERO chemical waste facility is back open on their normal schedule, their first day was July 18th and we just received a report prior to this meeting that they saw about 125 cars at the first day and about 85 cars this past Saturday. The next date is August 15th all the dates are listed on the Public Works website. I want to thank our staff as well for going above and beyond during these difficult days and still meeting the needs of our residents.

Present to Speak

Don Berg sent in an email stating last year I advised the library to not use typical road salt on the concrete including the pavers near the main entrance and they began using concrete safer salt. The pavers already exhibit breakdown and I think it would be wise to not provide any wrong/road salt were it could be utilized on concrete sidewalks and provide safer concrete ice melting.

Good & Welfare

First Selectwoman Wiczenski stated I want to again remind you there is a primary election next Tuesday August 11th for registered Republican and Democratic voters. The Town Office Building will be open for voters only from 6AM-8PM. The registrar will be implementing their safe polls plan which was a plan they were required to submit to the State. The room may look a little bit different than normal, if you come into vote you should wear a mask, you will see social distancing signs, and the entrance will be through the front door into the main room and unless a person needs to leave for ambulatory reason you would go out through the side door. Thank you to the Registrars and the Town Clerk who have been working hard. There is an official ballot box outside on the front landing.

We are anticipating tropical storm Isaias tomorrow late afternoon into the evening. We are expected to see minimal rain with the last report I saw midday saying 1-1.5 inches of rain. The winds are what could be more concerning to our side of the state with possible 50mph wind gusts. We ask people to please be cautious and be aware tomorrow evening.

I would also like to express our sincerest condolences on the passing of a long time residence, former Willington Hill Fire Department Chief, and former First Selectman Dan Avery who passed away last month. Mr. Avery was a wonderful man who dedicated much of his time to our wonderful community and he will be missed. Thank you Mr. Avery for all you gave to Willington.

First Selectwoman Wiecenski moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:01PM.
Selectman Blessington seconded the motion.
Vote: 3 Yes (Wiecenski, Boritz & Blessington) 0 No.

Respectfully submitted,
Robin Campbell
Office Manager
Town of Willington

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At 1250 PM Marianne G. Gant