



**TOWN COUNCIL
VIRTUAL MEETING
AUGUST 3, 2020
Regular Town Council Meeting**

APPROVED MINUTES

1) CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Trinks called the meeting to order at 7:40p.m.

Present: Mayor Donald Trinks, Deputy Mayor Joe McAuliffe, Councilor Nuchette Black-Burke, Councilor Lisa Rampulla Bress, Councilor James Dobler, Councilor James Govoni, Councilor Donald Jepsen, Councilor Lenworth Walker, and Councilor Kenneth Wilkos

2) PRAYER OR REFLECTION

Councilor Dobler led the group in prayer/reflection.

3) PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilor Dobler led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

4) PROCLAMATIONS AND AWARDS - None

5) PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS

Sally Grossman, 106 Niles Road, spoke about the removal of the John Mason statue and the renaming of Columbus Day. Ms. Grossman noted that John Mason is most known for the dreadful Mystic massacre and trading for slaves in the Caribbean. Renaming Columbus Day is just as relative to removing the John Mason statue because both men are responsible for heinous acts on the Native Americans. Ms. Grossman also commented on the Mayor's comments toward John Mason, the savagery of the Pequots and his decision of the removal of the statue in his interview for the newspaper as well as his interview comments on NBC. She furthered her comment by stating she wanted a response from the Mayor about these comments. Ms. Grossman hopes that the Mayor and the Council will allow for ample opportunities for the community to help make this decision for the statue.

Rebecca Jacobson is in strong support of the removal of the John Mason statue. The statue does not belong to Windsor and has been controversial since its arrival in Windsor. Ms. Jacobson also mentioned that funding for maintenance of the statue was ceased in the past due to its \$10,000 cost. She then went on to explain the countless deaths of the Pequots that John Mason was responsible for. The John Mason statue should be given to the state or given to a museum as the history of John Mason should be authentically told. Not removing the statue

goes against the proclamation of racism being a public health crisis. If the statue is not removed, then it would be difficult to see systemic change for the future in Windsor. Ms. Jacobson then stated that the statue does not belong in an area as beautiful and diverse as Windsor.

Jill Jenkins, 867 Delilah Drive, greeted the Council in her native Algonquin language and spoke as a surviving descendant of the indigenous population. She views John Mason's statue as a man who tortured and murdered her ancestors. He also shaped the racist culture that America still struggles with today. Ms. Jenkins gave a very detailed history of the Pequot's and John Mason's actions and read an excerpt from the real story of the first Thanksgiving written by Tony Gosling. John Mason's actions set off a killing frenzy that went on for decades and became part of a cultural norm. Ms. Jenkins exclaimed that present day America is built on two original sins, the killing of the natives and exploitation of black and brown people for free labor. In 2016 Ms. Jenkins and Mr. Al Simon had brought up the removal of the statue to the Council and now four years later she is asking for the Council to follow through. Ms. Jenkins wants everyone in town to ask themselves what the statue truly means to them or if it has any meaning at all in the Town of Windsor. Ms. Jenkins finished by stating "peace and thank you for your time" in her native language.

Jennifer Bodelin, 537 Park Avenue, spoke in favor of removing the John Mason statue and renaming Columbus Day. Ms. Bodelin stated that it is important that his history is shared but the statue does not need to be on display in town to do so. Columbus never set foot in North America and the holiday name should be replaced with someone more deserving.

Patty Govach, 382 Rainbow Road, called in support of the removal of the John Mason statue and the renaming of Columbus Day. Ms. Govach stated that now that racism is known as a public health crisis in the town of Windsor, it is important to make the necessary steps to change and making any steps toward change would include removing the John Mason Statue. If these small steps toward change are not made, then declaring racism as a public health crisis is irrelevant.

Hillary Carpenter, 45 Bradford Drive, was in support of the removal of the John Mason statue. She stated that the last thing to do is to erase history regarding the comments made from others that by removing the statue is removing history. She also mentioned the town of Windsor tried to erase history by placing a plaque at the statue that did not have any mention of the mass murder that this man was responsible for. Ms. Carpenter went on to say that the removal of the statue should remind everyone about the raw history of this man and then use the wonderful resources of the Historical Society to continue to tell the true story of John Mason. Many historians would agree that this is one of the earliest accounts of Native American genocide. A lot of history is told through the prism of the white experience, and not the truth through other's experiences including the Native Americans. Ms. Carpenter stated that this is a byproduct of white supremacy and racism. There is an opportunity to fix that and she urged the Council to approve the removal of the John Mason statue, and to allow the Historical Society and educators to tell his story. The renaming of Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day should also be approved as other communities have done in years past. It would be another simple way to acknowledge the damage done to the Native Americans during colonization.

Donna Grossman, 781 Kennedy Road, stated that one of the arguments going around for keeping that statue is so that history is not erased. She stated that we do not want to forget history. Ms. Grossman brought up the numerous accounts in history such as the falling of the twin towers on September 11, 2001. After this tragedy, New York City built a memorial for the fallen and the heroes who attempted to save lives. They did not build a statue of Osama Bin Laden who was the leader in this act of terror on our country. The John Mason statue honors someone who is responsible for genocide and should not have a statue that honors him and his leadership. Instead, if we want to remember the history of our state and town, the Historical Society will do an excellent job of telling the true history of John Mason. However, if we honor anyone, it should not be someone who stole this land. Ms. Grossman made a statement regarding the renaming of Columbus Day by saying that no one person discovered America and that this hemisphere had been populated by many different natives prior to Columbus' arrival. Columbus only enslaved native inhabitants and subjected them to brutal violence. It is unnecessary to honor him simply because he was Italian.

Ed Dembowski, 38 Stacey Drive, spoke in favor of the removal of the John Mason statue. He explained that there is nothing less controversial than taking down a statue of a man who introduced slavery in the state of Connecticut. Keeping the statue would be honoring a man who committed genocide and honoring the introduction of slavery into the state of Connecticut. Mr. Dembowski urged that people ask how the town of Windsor can declare racism as a public health crisis while also supporting genocide by continuing to honor the John Mason statue. Mr. Dembowski wishes to have the statue moved from the town green to the Historical Society and to show the true history of John Mason and the Pequot massacre. This is not erasing the past but considering how honoring this man can affect the community in the future.

William Arnold, 336 Palisado Avenue, addressed the opposition to the removal of the John Mason Statue because it would be "erasing history". Mr. Arnold then went on to state that history is not a static thing. History is a continuing dialogue between the present and the past. Interpretations of the past are subject to change as new discoveries are made. There is not anything in history that is a fact or pure truth, only assumptions which constantly evolve over time. Mr. Arnold believes that the statue does not need to be destroyed, but rather relocated to an appropriate place where it can be contextualized with the genocide of the Pequots. Windsor should get rid of the statue just as Mystic did.

Al Simon, former Deputy Mayor of Windsor, now residing in Northampton Massachusetts, said the John Mason statue is a monument to white supremacy because of where and when it was erected and what local white people called a site of victory, but what we now understand it as a site of genocide. The reason this statue stands for racism is because it is what its creators wanted. The John Mason statue was not commissioned in Windsor or for Windsor. People have attached themselves to a past that is not theirs or their town's. Mr. Simon is not asking for history to be erased but rather understood. He stated that there is one thing that should be erased and that should be the celebration of genocide, which is what the statue of John Mason stands for. Your vote tonight to remove the statue from its place of prominence would be to acknowledge the severe consequences of racism, and failing to do that, will render the vote meaningless.

John Drennen, 12 Laurel Avenue, supports the removal of the John Mason statue, but mainly he wanted to comment on a HVAC problem within the town. There is a defect in the HVAC systems in most of the public buildings, such as the town hall, grocery stores, schools, libraries, etc. Mr. Drennen studied engineering and has been working in the town of Windsor for many years. His specialty area was dust and gas flow in a combustion engineering project. Since April he had been researching the airborne transmission of viruses. There was a publication sent to him by a colleague that appeared in the health section of *The Atlantic*. The article described references to airborne spread during COVID 19. Exposure extends out past the recommended distance of one meter or three feet without being masked. This letter is advocating protective measures of airborne transmission. Mayor Trinks ended Mr. Drennen's commentary due to the three-minute time frame and urged him to speak at the end of the meeting, but Mayor Trinks is very fascinated about this topic.

Bryan Bosch, 34 Buckland Way, is in support of keeping the statue in the town of Windsor and is on the Board of Education in Windsor. He does support the renaming of Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day. The Statue of John Mason stands for the state of Connecticut's first war and he would like to see more of an audio tour about the good, the bad and the ugly, and there is a lot more to the story. Mr. Bosch believes that there could be better signage. Windsor was settled at the request of the native tribes. Mr. Bosch thinks that the history connected to John Mason is considered an atrocity, but there should be more education about this topic and Windsor and the history during the time of John Mason, rather than just a removal.

Beatrice Mathis, 99 Timothy Terrace, called in favor of the removal of the statue of John Mason. Ms. Mathis also addressed the comment that was made at the last meeting about how there are not many people of color working for the town of Windsor. She viewed this as a cry for attention toward correcting the fact that we are only able to name a few people of color working for the town, as opposed to having so many people that there can't just be a few named. Ms. Mathis explained that she understands it takes time, but it is necessary to take the first small steps in this matter in order to correct it. The people who work for the town should fit in with Windsor's demographic according to Ms. Mathis.

Samantha Gove, 61 Hartford Avenue, spoke in favor of the removal of the John Mason statue, giving a brief history of John Mason. She is a member of the Pequot nation. Ms. Gove stated that history can be learned without honoring a statue of a brutal soldier who killed so many. This event should be represented by the victims and the beautiful culture that was lost. The statue represents racism, abuse, and pain. Rich and valued history can be learned without statues. The origin of the John Mason statue was to honor a victory. History is most often written by the winners, rather than the people who suffered and Ms. Gove would like the history of the Pequots to be honored and told in its appropriate context by allowing the statue to be moved to a museum such as the Historical Society in Windsor.

Kathleen Tracey, 4 on the Green, is in favor of removing the John Mason statue. When we honor war heroes, it signifies that we are living in a culture of war. By removing it, maybe we can move toward a culture of peace, by replacing it with a hero of peace, in order to reestablish what we value as a community. Ms. Tracey also agrees that Columbus Day should be renamed to Indigenous People's Day.

Ned Bacigalupo, 89 Farmstead Lane, a resident of Windsor for over forty years, believes that it is wrong to change the Columbus Day holiday and would like the statue to remain on the green. As Columbus is the only Italian holiday on the calendar, he believes it is a direct insult to the Italian culture. Since the George Floyd tragedy, over 200 statues and monuments have been senselessly destroyed by angry mobs, including statues of Jesus Christ, Frederick Douglas, Gandhi, Abraham Lincoln, the 9/11 Firefighters monument, World War II monuments, to name a few. He has put together a petition of almost two hundred signatures and he is still receiving signatures. Mr. Bacigalupo is submitting the petition to the Council and urges the Council to review each signature and comment as it is their duty to do so. Mr. Bacigalupo checked with the town historian, Doug Shipman, to fact check the history. He believes that John Mason had nothing to do with African slave trading. He also addressed the vandalism to the statue that has not been discussed yet during the meeting comments. Mr. Bacigalupo would like to see an installation of a camera to protect the statue as it would be more cost effective than removing the statue which will cost thousands of dollars. Instead he would like to see a statue constructed to compromise with the people who are against the John Mason statue and suggested that a person of color be the artist to create something based on Windsor's rich musical history.

David Fury, 37 Lighthouse Hill Road, thanked the Council for approving the resolution stating that racism is a public health crisis. Mr. Fury spoke in favor of the removal of the John Mason statue. Confederate generals and other leaders' statues such as John Mason should be taken down due to their contribution to racism in this country. The statue itself commemorates John Mason's role in defeating the Pequots. It has been said that it was taken from the original site of the statue specifically because of John Mason's role in the attack of the Pequots. Mr. Fury believes that the state should know that the statue does not belong on the Palisado Green. He would also like to see and get input from the Pequot tribe about what they would like done with the statue. Removing the statue does not remove history. Mr. Fury also supports changing Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day.

Marissa Greene, 1233 Matianuck Avenue, spoke out about removing the John Mason statue and is in favor of moving the statue to the Historical Society. By moving the statue, and explaining the factual evidence, it will acknowledge the history in its truest form. Having the John Mason statue on the Palisado Green erases the history of the Pequots and the struggles that they have gone through. Ms. Greene believes that there is an opportunity to teach every child in Windsor about the sad history of Indigenous Peoples. The first step to accomplishing this is by acting and removing the statue. Ms. Greene is also in favor of renaming Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day. Even the warrior mascot of the high school is something that should be reconsidered, because it is not honoring Native Americans at all. Approving all these things would benefit the town greatly to move in a positive direction.

Mitchell Ray, current Eastern Pequot counselor, stated that the statue of John Mason is a symbol of hatred and genocide. John Mason's actions caused mass murder, slavery, and today native peoples being placed on a reservation seeking to be acknowledged. He is in favor of the removal of the statue and it being moved to the Historical Society, which is a more appropriate place to learn about the massacre.

Tim Curtis, 20 Kendrick Lane, spoke in support of the relocation of the statue of John Mason to a more appropriate location. The statue requires a place where a detailed narrative can be given such as a museum. An example is the Nathan Hale statue which is brought to life and his history is effectively narrated to visitors at the museum. Today he is honored as a hero in the state of Connecticut. There are many others represented in museums and their contribution to Connecticut's history. The John Mason statue, however, does not have any contextual pieces of history. His updated plaque still only reminds people of a bloody event. The Palisado Green is not an appropriate place to effectively tell the history of John Mason. Mr. Curtis believes that it would be better located in Windsor's Historical Society.

Mary Ann Overbaugh stated that she is Italian and her and her sons have been privileged to live in the very historical town of Windsor. She stated that she believes the Black Lives Matter is a group of individuals that are trying to overturn the government and culture. Black Lives Matter activists mission is not to save black lives. All lives matter and blue lives matter is racist according to the activists. It is not logical thinking to remove statues and changing the names of holidays. These methods are being used all over the country and the world. She does not support removing the statue.

Coralee Jones, 1171 Matianuck Avenue, stated that we cannot change what happened in the past. The good should be celebrated and the bad should be acknowledged and explained. Practicing censorship by destroying property and demanding removal of property shows lack of tolerance for another point of view. Many of these statues show how leaders took action and responded to events in the context of their time. Initially Ms. Jones supported moving the statue to the Historical Society but is now worried about future vandalism at the museum. Vandalism should not be the accepted tactic. Ms. Jones would like to know if there has been an investigation of who is responsible for the vandalism. Ms. Jones believes that Columbus Day should not be renamed, because it is a holiday that acknowledges the history of the Italian culture entering north America. Indigenous People should be studied separately and recognized in another way. Ms. Jones hopes that someone on the Council will be willing to speak out about this censorship. Almost three hundred people signed the petition to keep the statue on the Palisado Green, but there were many people, particularly seniors, who were concerned about signing the petition because they did not want to be harassed or their property to be vandalized. The way this situation has been handled has created division and intimidation and this is the real crisis in the town of Windsor. Ms. Jones also addressed that only current residents and people who pay taxes to Windsor are the only ones who should be allowed to speak on these matters.

Clint Thornton, 85 Farmstead Lane, stated removing the statue as a public trophy and erasing history is not a good idea, but in order to celebrate history it needs to be celebrated in its entirety. Mr. Thornton urged people who are not supporting the removal of the statue to rethink about being honest of doing away with racial injustice. If you are not a person of color, you really don't understand how it feels to be stopped for absolutely nothing. Many people have stated that it is important to get the dialogue started. The statue represents some bad things that happened in history. Mr. Thornton explained that the idea of removing the statue is not to erase history, but rather to ensure that it is not celebrated. The Historical Society would be a good location for the statue and would create a good balance in education by transferring it to a proper location.

Linda Alexander, 155 Fieldstone Drive, stated that in July of 2020 a group of people who declared themselves the lawless liberals of Windsor became self-righteous about the history that took place four hundred years ago. Ms. Alexander recommends that they read the history. The name lawless is appropriate because they seem to feel it was appropriate to desecrate a statue and proceed to demand its removal. On a public Facebook page it was written that they are removing the statue and changing the name of Columbus Day as the beginning of dismantling the government. This is not the first time people have declared wanting to dismantle the government and replace it with something they believe is better. Ms. Alexander then referred to historical events of similar actions in the past. She then stated that she has many people of color in her neighborhood and none of them have expressed wanting the statue removed, but rather more important topics like getting their kids back in school and paying their bills.

Lauren Shea-Werner, 51 Taylor Street, called in favor of the removal of the John Mason statue. It is not to erase history but to show that the people of Windsor are not supporting a man responsible for mass genocide. She is also in favor of renaming Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day. As the first town in Connecticut to declare racism as a public health crisis, she believes it is right to follow the six states and 130 cities and towns who have renamed this holiday.

Kim Reed, 35 Last Leaf Circle, is in support of changing the name of Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day and supports the removal of the John Mason statue. Ms. Reed questioned that if Windsor declared racism being a public health crisis and if we proudly cannot do this one simple step forward, how will we be able to do all of the harder work that is to come?

Liz Dupont Diehl, 78 Palisado Avenue, is in support of renaming the statue and renaming Columbus Day because this is an important public statement about who the town of Windsor is and what we value as a community.

Cari Turek, 248 Poquonock Avenue, stated the statue of John Mason has been a controversial issue in the town of Windsor for the last several weeks. Ms. Turek gave a brief historical description of John Mason and his being an accomplished military man and his being one of the original founders of Windsor. The controversy at heart is the fact that he is responsible for the attack on the Pequots that resulted in the death of several hundred Pequots. Ms. Turek stated that there have been numerous claims of John Mason being responsible for introducing slavery to the state and that cannot be backed up with facts. John Mason's existence contributed to the founding of Windsor and to the history of the United States. While some may not like the history, it is important that the history is recognized as a major role in how towns in the state of Connecticut came to be. Ms. Turek would like the statue to remain in the public's view in its current location, as it has an important story to tell. She handed in a petition of 105 signatures representing the opinion of leaving the statue on the Palisado Green. There was also an electronic petition with 177 signatures that should have also been received on the night of the meeting.

Lakisha Hyatt, 104 Benjamin Court, stated that there is a difficult decision to be made with the John Mason statue and asked that there be serious thought given to this topic. The decision to remove the statue is a decision to manifest the representation of change. The statue does not

represent the complete history of the state. This is not censorship because censorship is the removal of voice. Ms. Hyatt asked to give the people their voice by removing the statue and giving it to the historical society. Vandalism is wrong and this should not be tied to the decision of removing the statue. It is time slow down and think about what lies before us; to take action and remove the statue. Ms. Hyatt also stated that renaming Christopher Columbus Day goes without saying, it should be renamed, because there were Indigenous people present long before he arrived. This is an opportunity to make some change.

Beth Caruso, 147 Pleasant Street, supports changing Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day and moving the statue to a more appropriate place such as a museum or the Historical Society to give a fuller depiction of John Mason and his history. Columbus is responsible for wiping out entire populations and other heinous acts. John Mason's history was given again by Ms. Caruso, and she urged that John Mason does not deserve honor in this town.

6) COMMUNICATIONS FROM COUNCIL MEMBERS

Councilor Dobler wanted to thank the public for coming to speak on the subject of John Mason statue and stated that this is what democracy is all about. Councilor Dobler addressed that the statement on social media about the removal of the statue already being decided which is far from the truth. It was not discussed by the council at the last meeting because there needed to be more discussion with the state and the tribal nation. Tonight the different options will be discussed. Councilor Dobler stressed that we need to get back to a sense of civility with everyone, because we as a community are better than that. Disagreeing on topics is okay, but that does not mean that the disagreements should carry on past discussion.

Councilor Walker stated that he has listened intently and did research looking at the history of the massacre, and that Captain John Mason had help from various Native tribes. This story is a part of history. There is a part of history that is factual and many times there is a spinoff. Councilor Walker was also surprised that social media stated that the decision was made. Councilor Walker is concerned about the elderly who say they are scared to sign the petition. There are currently 288 names on the petition to leave the statue right where it is. All of that will help the Council decide what to do. As always, stay safe and support the small businesses in Windsor.

Councilor Govoni thanked everyone for calling in about the John Mason statue. On June 11th there was an article about John Mason in the Windsor, Connecticut bulletin and on July 3rd the statue was vandalized. On July 9th there was a mention of the removal of the statue and this is creating issues because it was brought to the public before it was brought to the Council to discuss. The statue does not belong to the town of Windsor, and it is important to get input from anyone who might have a concern about this statue and has ownership over it already. Windsor just leases the land to house the statue. Councilor Govoni then turned a question over to Town Manager Souza about a weekly paper delivery. Town Manager Souza responded that this year there was not a summer calendar of "There's a lot to do in Windsor" magazine because of all of the uncertainty for the programming for the summer. Councilor Govoni reiterated that there was a person from the public who asked why it was coming weekly, every couple of weeks and now not at all. Town Manager Souza stated that he will ask around and find out what the current

status is of this particular paper distribution. Councilor Govoni wanted confirmation of Joseph Lane being open to the public. Town Manager Souza confirmed that it is a town public right of way and will take a look at the status of it being blocked off.

Councilor Black-Burke thanked everyone who came out to speak during the public comment. It is important for everyone to have a space to share their thoughts and opinions. Councilor Black-Burke quoted James Baldwin by saying, "Not everything that is faced can be changed but nothing can be changed until it is faced." What is great about history is that the whole series includes past events that is connected with someone or something. The stories in history are made to help us understand our past. Major John Mason did many great things, but he is also notably known for the Mystic Massacre. At the end of the day, it is still Windsor's history. Having this celebration of a statue in a public place does give angst and other strong feelings from the community. There has been information received from the state and the tribal nations, because everyone should have an opportunity to speak. No one wants to see harm come to the statue, but history must be told in its full context and that is the missing piece to this statue. Councilor Black-Burke also addressed the comment made earlier of referring to Native American's as "Indians", and requested that it is important to refer to them as Native Americans or Indigenous People from this point forward from an educational standpoint.

Councilor Rampulla Bress stated that this has been a very educational, tense, and interesting experience and discussion. Councilor Bress is concerned about the animosity that she is seeing and said that moving forward she hopes people understand that this is a process and that it is important for people to be heard, no matter their opinion, but it is also important to be civil without marginalizing people. Councilor Bress truly feels that moving the statue to the Historical Society is not going to minimize the impact of John Mason and it will not minimize the ability to teach and learn about and from the statue. Moving it from a place of prominence to having a place where people can learn from it and in its true context is not a detriment to the town but rather a benefit to the town. Councilor Rampulla Bress thanked Scott Colby, Paul Norris, and Town Manager Peter Souza for helping the seniors and their feelings of safety at the town pool. Responding to their concerns and helping them enjoy the services from the community are commended.

Councilor Wilkos wanted to express his concern for the disagreements and discussion of decisions made on social media, because it is causing a division and misunderstanding in the town. These groups' sole purpose seems to be to create separation in the town. Councilor Wilkos stated that particular organization is irrelevant, and it is unfortunate the outcome that is wanted is negative. Councilor Wilkos agreed with one of the public comments from earlier, stating that it is important to slow down and take more time to look at this topic. There will be significant impacts one way or another. Councilor Wilkos also directed a comment toward Town Manager Souza and the Department of Public Works about the excessive litter in Windsor. He knows it is being worked on and must continue to be taken care of. Councilor Wilkos wants the state roads and the entrances to the highway to be focused on more. COVID cannot be used as an excuse for the state. Councilor Wilkos urged Town Manager Souza to reach out to the state and other organizations involved to be more diligent about this because it is becoming a bigger issue in these areas. Lastly Councilor Wilkos addressed the Windsor Housing Authority and stated that the delay in construction and upkeep of the grounds is unacceptable for the people who are

living there. Councilor Wilkos would like this to be investigated further as well. Town Manager Souza stated that all plans are done by the Windsor Housing Authority and he would have to get in contact with them. Councilor Wilkos stated that he supports that all councilors should be present in the chambers during the meeting in order to effectively govern the town.

Councilor Jepsen commented that this has been one of the longest comment sections that we have ever seen on the Council and he believes that there are some concerns about different facts and opinions brought up. Councilor Jepsen stated that he has also done some research on the topic of the John Mason statue. Councilor Jepsen has concerns about the boat launches on the rivers, because there is no policing on the river and there is no speed control. Town Manager Souza stated that there is not currently any involvement with the Windsor Police and the river watch. Councilor Jepsen is concerned for future accidents that may occur based on the lack of control of speed around this particular part of the river.

Deputy Mayor McAuliffe thanked everyone who commented during the meeting and would like to say that the people can entrust the Council to make the right decision for this town. Deputy Mayor McAuliffe confirmed with Councilor Wilkos that there are intentions to have everyone present in the September meeting.

Mayor Trinks stated that he will discuss the John Mason statue when that part of the agenda is reached. Mayor Trinks also stated that he disagrees with the opinions of him having to be at the meeting in person as he would have the same amount of control over the public comment whether it is virtual or in person. The precautions are being taken based off of what the governor and Dr. Fauci are encouraging. Mayor Trinks believes that the town is not less served because of his absence from the Town Hall building. Current meetings and future virtual meetings have been and will be run effectively. Mayor Trinks congratulated Mathew Marmino on graduating as Eagle Scout and commended everyone who attended for following the guidelines during COVID 19.

7) REPORT OF APPOINTED BOARDS AND COMMISSION

Mayor Trinks stated that the Board of Education, Public Building Commission and the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission submitted a written report to the Council and each Councilor has received a copy.

a) Board of Education

Ayana Taylor spoke on behalf of the Board of Education. Ms. Taylor gave a thank you to the town of Windsor's health department for being a wonderful resource for planning during this time of planning to return to school. This is a constant revolving situation. Plans are constantly changing. The governor has shared what districts have to have in place in order to have the kids back in school. There is not an official plan yet, but a call has gone out to all parents to let them know that information will be out soon. Being flexible and patient during this time will be the best way to handle the processing of this information being received during the month of August as we approach going back to school.

Councilor Govoni commented on the parents' concern about going back to school and whether school is open. Does the school system in Windsor use the phone system to give an automatic electronic update? Ms. Taylor confirmed that the way the schools reach out to families is digitally via email and robocalls. She confirmed that there is not a set date yet and to wait until someone reaches out to them.

Councilor Wilkos thanked Ms. Taylor for the update and asked if the Board of Education had received funds for proper preparedness such as PPE and other items. Ms. Taylor did not have a direct answer, but she believes that they have received something and can report back about the actual dollar amount. Councilor Wilkos then asked if the school board has to approve reopening or if it is determined by state mandate. Ms. Taylor stated that now there are three different options and they are prepared to respond to all three of the options accordingly. Then it is technically up to each district for what they want to offer to their families. It is a collaborative effort. Lastly, Councilor Wilkos addressed the topic of resignations, and what the result was of all of those happenings. Ms. Taylor said that she is aware of one situation, and another is relocating. Her guess is that they are all due to life happenings and knows of one person who decided to not take a position she had formally committed to.

Councilor Black-Burke followed up with the COVID relief funds and wanted to confirm if it is related to the Cares Act, and what the actual amount was, and also what other funds amounts are that will be put toward COVID relief. Ms. Taylor confirmed that they received funding of over \$4,000, and it all comes down to determining where those funds went to regarding to COVID.

b) Public Building Commission

Rusty Peck represented the Public Building Commission and their agenda items.

The Police Station construction project.

The CO has been granted and office furniture is in the process of being delivered. The final shipment is expected next week. Construction will be completed by the end of August, but all of the parking lot and curbing is complete as well. The plans for relocation are now scheduled to start this week and will transpire over the next two weeks. Information technology and infrastructure has been moved to August 12th. Dispatchers plan to be in place on August 21st, and the new radio station will be running by August 24th. The commission will be doing a walk-through next Tuesday, August 11th.

Fire and EMS design project

The project was awarded to the general contractor and will commence on September 8th and will last 12-14 months.

Sage Park Middle for the roof design

Bidding of the project will happen in January 2021 and will start in Summer of 2021.

DPW renovation design and the abatement of asbestos by hazmat

This is now complete and four office staff are temporarily relocated to 100 Addison Road. Building renovation design will be completed in October.

Northwest park nature center addition

This project is complete.

The Wilson Fire department HVAC replacement project

This project is expected to begin in August and to be completed by the end of October.

Poquonock station roof design

Roofing has been replaced. The work on this will be done by the end of August.

Sage Park Middle School

Upgrades will be bid in January 2021 and will start in May 2021. This process will take a year.

Northwest Park barn renovations

Renovations are coming along, and three out of the seven barns are complete. Work on the four other barns have started and are expected to be completed by the end of August.

Councilor Wilkos stated that there was an opportunity to discuss the appreciation to Town Manager Souza and others for the completion of the police department. The building is phenomenal and for it to come out on budget and ongoing construction during the pandemic was impressive. He thanked Mr. Peck for the update.

Councilor Jepsen asked about the Sage Park HVAC and if it is necessary to wait until May if the project is going to take a year. Mr. Peck is not sure but guessed that the work may have to start during a time when school may be in session. However, preparation to get it fully up and running while the students are not there as well as thinking about having the funding in place before the project is actually started.

c) Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission

Town Manager Souza stated that there has been a written report sent to the council in regard to these topics.

8) TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT

COVID 19 Update - Recreation – Aquatics Division

Traditionally Welch & Goslee pools are open through the Labor Day weekend. This summer will be a challenge as many colleges and universities are requiring students to return to campus earlier than usual in order to self-quarantine for up to 14 days prior to the start of the fall semester. This situation may not allow for the appropriate number of lifeguards to staff the outdoor pools. In a typical summer, the pool hours during the week of August 17-21 are Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. - 7:45 p.m. Beginning Monday, August 24, the pools are closed on weekdays and only open on weekends 11:00 a.m. – 7:45 p.m. through Labor Day.

A number of other area municipalities have already decided to close their pools before Labor Day weekend. Recreation staff is working to maintain adequate staffing levels so that the pools can be opened as many hours as possible.

COVID 19 Update - Senior Center

The Senior Center is planning on beginning an incremental phased-in approach to re-opening beginning in mid-August. There will be no large events such as BINGO or the early bird dinners.

They will look to host a few in person *outdoor* events at first. In early September they are looking at beginning to host several in person programs that would be held *indoors*. Staff is in the process of developing a plan to ensure the health and safety of the public and staff.

Dial – A – Ride Transportation services are expected to resume in mid-August. The capacity limits on the buses will be modified to ensure staff and the public are able to be socially distanced.

COVID 19 Update - Discovery Center and Montessori School

The summer program has been running since 6/22/20. The enrollment has doubled since the first week. For the week ending 7/31/20, there were 45 children in attendance.

Fall registration is slowly increasing as the public schools develop and share their plans. Current registration for the fall includes:

- Infant/Toddlers - 5 of 8 spaces are filled
- Montessori toddlers - 12 of 16 spaces are filled
- Primary Montessori - 27 of 42 spaces are filled

Staff is conducting tours for interested families and refining the distance learning plan if it is necessary to suspend in person classes this fall or winter.

COVID 19 Update - Caring Connection

The Caring Connection Adult Day Health Center is planning on beginning a phased-in approach to re-opening beginning August 10th. The first week maximum attendance will be seven per day increasing incrementally throughout the month.

Staff has been in regular contact with clients and their families during their closure with meal deliveries and most recently in-person meetings. Staff has also reached out to several other programs that have begun to reopen, including Hebrew Senior Care Senior Day Center in West Hartford, Day-Break at Hartford and Senior Moments, LLC in Tolland.

Client families have expressed an interest in returning their loved ones to the program as they are returning to work, or are experiencing an increased need for respite. In addition, the coordinator has also been receiving inquiries for new clients.

Staff has coordinated this phase-in opening with the guidance of the Windsor Health Department and in accordance with CDC guidelines. We are fortunate that the Caring Connection facility located at 330 Windsor Avenue is a large open space that is optimal for staff to implement the necessary safety and social distancing guidelines. They have also met with the senior transportation staff to develop a plan whereby safe bus transport will include Caring Connection clients only and not a mix with other senior center transport customers.

Hypertension Workshop Series

Our Health Department is hosting a series of workshops aimed at educating residents about the risk of hypertension and the importance of maintaining a healthy heart. There are four virtual sessions remaining that will be held on August 4th, August 18th, August 25th and September 1st. Sessions are from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

To provide these workshops in a safe and responsible manner, they will be available remotely via ZOOM. Please register for the workshop you are interested in at <https://townofwindsorct.com/health/> and we will send you the ZOOM meeting information.

The workshops will be recorded and available for viewing through the town's website.

2020 Pavement Management Program

The first phase of this year's pavement rehabilitation projects were recently completed. The next phase of the program includes milling and overlay of all, or a portion of the following streets:

- Kennedy Road
- Mayflower Road
- Pilgrim Road
- Alden Road
- Standish Road
- Bradford Drive
- Priscilla Road

The drainage structures are being replaced by town staff and the work is expected to be completed by August 7th. The roadway surface is scheduled to be milled during the weeks of August 17-28. Paving will commence on August 24th and is expected to be wrapped up by September 4th.

9) REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Town Improvements Committee – Councilor Dobler stated that the committee has plans to meet on Wednesday, August 19th.

Special Projects Committee – Councilor Dobler - None

Health & Safety Committee – Councilor Black-Burke stated that the next meeting has not been set yet.

Personnel Committee – Councilor Rampulla Bress stated that the Personnel Committee has accomplished a great deal, meeting virtually, and there are more people to appoint in this meeting as well as there being another virtual meeting planned for September 2nd.

Finance Committee – Deputy Mayor McAuliffe stated there is not currently a scheduled meeting, but the committee is working toward having a public workshop in August or September to discuss the tax abatement policies.

10) ORDINANCES – None**11) UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

- a) Approve a bond ordinance entitled, “AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$340,000 FOR COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH WILSON FIRE STATION HVAC IMPROVEMENTS; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$340,000 BONDS AND NOTES TO FINANCE THE APPROPRIATION.”

RESOLVED by Councilor Jepsen, seconded by Deputy Mayor McAuliffe that the reading into the minutes of the text of the ordinance entitled, ‘AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$340,000 FOR COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH WILSON FIRE STATION HVAC IMPROVEMENTS; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$340,000 BONDS AND NOTES TO FINANCE THE APPROPRIATION’ is hereby waived, the full text of the ordinance having been distributed to each member of the Council and copies being made available to those persons attending this meeting; and that the full text of the ordinance be recorded with the minutes of this meeting.

Motion Passed 9-0-0

MOVED by Councilor Jepsen, seconded by Deputy Mayor McAuliffe to approve an ordinance entitled, ‘AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$340,000 FOR COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH WILSON FIRE STATION HVAC IMPROVEMENTS; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$340,000 BONDS AND NOTES TO FINANCE THE APPROPRIATION.’

The construction project will include the replacement of the existing gas-fired roof top unit, air zoning distribution VAV boxes, and existing HVAC controls.

An existing interior storage room is available and will be used as a mechanical room to house the new equipment. Energy efficient gas-fired low-condensing boilers and a new air handler with digital controls will be installed. The new HVAC systems will be easier to service and will achieve higher energy efficiencies.

Motion Passed 9-0-0

MOVED by Councilor Jepsen, seconded by Deputy Mayor McAuliffe to refer the project to the public building commission for oversight.

Motion Passed 9-0-0

12) NEW BUSINESS

- a) Approve an appropriation of \$24,000 from the Capital Projects Fund to fund the installation of electric vehicle charging station

MOVED by Councilor Wilkos, seconded by Deputy Mayor McAuliffe to approve an appropriation of \$24,000 from the Capital Projects Assigned Fund Balance for the Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Station project and that the Town Improvements Committee review and present a proposed user fee structure for Town Council consideration.

Councilor Wilkos stated that for many years they have been discussing installing the charging stations for the townspeople who have been passionate about the ownership of their electric vehicles. Councilor Wilkos became very interested in these vehicles as well and because everyone including Deputy Mayor McAuliffe and Town Manager Souza, saw this as an opportunity to work together in coming up with a plan to add these charging stations into the plan, they believe that this will bring more people into the town of Windsor and create more opportunities for businesses to thrive from the electric car community. Councilor Wilkos made a special appreciation statement toward the Town Manager Peter Souza for making this possible and bringing it to fruition.

Town Manager Souza introduced Adam Kessler and Scott Colby as the main persons responsible for working on this project for the last six months.

Scott Colby, Assistant Town Manager, gave an overview of the project. Over the past several years, both Deputy Mayor McAuliffe and Councilor Wilkos have raised the possibility of the town installing an electric vehicle charging station for public use. The FY 2020 Capital Improvement Program allocated \$28,100 for the purchase and installation of the charging station at the town-owned parking lot at the corner of Broad Street and Maple Ave. At this time staff is requesting the Town Council authorize and appropriate funding for the project to proceed to construction this fall.

Staff has reviewed a range of municipal charging stations throughout the state and country and have found that there is a myriad of fee structures. Some communities do not charge a fee, some utilize a flat per hour fee while others charge on a per KWh basis. Staff's preliminary recommendation is to utilize a flat fee per hour of use in order to help ensure that vehicles that use the station will relocate after a maximum time period to allow for others vehicles to access the charging station. It is suggested that the topic of user fee structure be referred to the Town Improvements Committee so they may review and present a proposed fee structure for full Town Council review this fall.

Councilor Govoni stated that he is in support of the charger stations but he does not agree with the planned placement of the charging stations. This specific location will affect the convenience for most other people who use the parking lot to access the train as well as parking for the local restaurants.

Motion Passed 9-0-0

- b) Introduce a bond ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$870,000 FOR COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH PURCHASING OF A FIRE PUMPER ENGINE; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$670,000 BONDS AND NOTES AND \$200,000

FROM THE FISCAL YEAR 2021 GENERAL FUND CAPITAL BUDGET TO FINANCE THE APPROPRIATION.”

MOVED by Councilor Jepsen, seconded by Deputy Mayor McAuliffe that the reading into the minutes of the text of the ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$870,000 FOR COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH PURCHASING OF A FIRE PUMPER ENGINE; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$670,000 BONDS AND NOTES AND \$200,000 FROM THE FISCAL YEAR 2021 GENERAL FUND CAPITAL BUDGET TO FINANCE THE APPROPRIATION" is hereby waived, the full text of the ordinance having been distributed to each member of the council and copies made available to those persons attending this meeting; and the full text of the ordinance be recorded with the minutes of this meeting.

Motion Passed 9-0-0

MOVED by Councilor Jepsen, seconded by Deputy Mayor McAuliffe to introduce an ordinance entitled, 'AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$870,000 FOR COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH PURCHASING OF A FIRE PUMPER ENGINE; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$670,000 BONDS AND NOTES AND \$200,000 FROM THE FISCAL YEAR 2021 GENERAL FUND CAPITAL BUDGET TO FINANCE THE APPROPRIATION.”

Town Manager Souza gave a brief overview of the item and introduced Fire Chief Bill Lewis who spoke about the apparatus replacement. Town Manager Souza mentioned that they are looking to have the Town Council authorize the full projects amount of \$870,000 and this will be a combination of \$670,000 in bonding and pay as you go for \$200,000, which is included in the FY 2021 budget. The annual debt service will be \$46,000 per year.

Chief Bill Lewis addressed the council by stating that in 2018 a committee was put in place to discuss a town wide apparatus specification. This will be the third pumper that is being purchased. Chief Lewis discussed the new vehicle pumper and its purpose. This will ensure that all firefighters will be familiar with the vehicle no matter what building they are working in, and this one will be going to the Poquonock Fire Department.

Deputy Mayor McAuliffe thanked Chief Lewis and his group for creating a standard for efficiencies.

Motion Passed 9-0-0

- c) Set a public hearing for September 8, 2020 at 7:25 p.m. for a bond ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$870,000 FOR COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH PURCHASING OF A FIRE PUMPER ENGINE; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$670,000 BONDS AND NOTES AND \$200,000 FROM THE FISCAL YEAR 2021 GENERAL FUND CAPITAL BUDGET TO FINANCE THE APPROPRIATION.”

MOVED by Councilor Jepsen, seconded by Deputy Mayor McAuliffe that a public hearing be held on September 8, 2020 at 7:25 p.m. for a bond ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$870,000 FOR COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH PURCHASING OF A FIRE

PUMPER ENGINE; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$670,000 BONDS AND NOTES AND \$200,000 FROM THE FISCAL YEAR 2021 GENERAL FUND CAPITAL BUDGET TO FINANCE THE APPROPRIATION” and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the town clerk is authorized and directed to post and publish notice of said Public Hearing.

Motion Passed 9-0-0

- d) Consideration of a request to the State of Connecticut to remove the John Mason Statue from the Palisado Green

Mayor Trinks stated the statue is the responsibility of the State of Connecticut. The Town Council approved a 50 year easement with the State of Connecticut in 1996. This easement allows for the placement of the statue and states that the State of Connecticut is responsible for its management, care and maintenance.

Town staff has had discussions with the State of Connecticut relative to the possibility of the statue being moved. The state indicated that they would consider a request to relocate the statue if the Town Council voted as such.

At this time, the Town Council may wish to consider options such as:

- Request the State of Connecticut to remove the statue from town property
- Request the State of Connecticut to relocate the statue and explore options with the Windsor Historical Society to host the statue
- Partner with the State and other stakeholders to add interpretative materials to provide a full and balanced understanding of John Mason and the statue

Mayor Trinks spoke about how his newspaper conversation a couple of weeks ago sparked some emotion and a divide with the community. Mayor Trinks explained that his main goal was to come up with a compromise for the statue, mainly to remove it from its current location to protect it from being damaged and to get it out of sight so that if someone did not want to see the statue, they did not have to. Mayor Trinks wanted to merely start the process and have it moved to the Historical Society. The choice to move it to the historical society seemed to be the best decision because he has been assured that there will be a true historical representation of John Mason.

Mayor Trinks stated that he was one of nine people to put together a compromise, but never intended that the removal was happening at that point in time. Mayor Trinks explained that the educational piece to this is far more important than any of the other variables. The solution is not to just put it into storage. The state of Connecticut owns the statue and Mayor Trinks has been in touch with them to determine its next placement. The Council has reached out to the Pequot tribe and their decision was not to speak out about the statue but rather to submit a written statement to the Council. The historical Society has voted as a board they would accept the statue and find a way to have the community to come in and learn about the statue and John Mason’s history while not being displayed in a prestigious way. Mayor Trinks stressed that it was only an attempt to appease people’s wishes for the statue to be moved to another location.

Councilor Dobler stated that he wants to hear from a few different entities, including the townspeople, the state, and most importantly the tribal nation. The tribal nation gave a statement that they would rather the statue not be out in the public. Councilor Dobler agrees that the best new location will be with the Historical Society and it would be the best compromise.

Deputy Mayor McAuliffe stated that statues are erected to honor someone at a given time, but statues aren't supposed to be honored forever. Most of the time they get moved and redisplayed in many locations as time goes on. Deputy Mayor McAuliffe stated that he does not equate a statue as history and history does not change if a statue is moved around. He believes that moving the statue will allow the honest history of John Mason to be told. History will not be lost, it will be correctly taught as we know it in the year 2020.

Councilor Jepsen said that the statement from the Pequots was not shared with him and he does not know what they think. Another item that has bothered him is that the best documentations of this topic have been found on the Pequot Museum website and hearing the comments from the public shows that there is a lot of misinformation. Councilor Jepsen stated that John Mason was not directly responsible for the slavery piece that has been brought up by so many and there were a lot of other people from the Windsor area involved in the battle that are not mentioned. Councilor Jepsen read an excerpt from a paper written on the Pequot Museum website which stated that the battle is basically made up mostly of assumptions. Councilor Jepsen stated that he thinks it would be appropriate to leave the statue there, build a palisade around it, and setting fire to it on the anniversary for a demonstration, or having some kind of ceremony to explain the true history of what happened back then. The history of the Dutch and the English and the various tribes all plays a significant part in history and should be conveyed in the details of the moving of this statue and to the Windsor community.

Councilor Wilkos agreed with Councilor Jepsen as far as not seeing anything from the Pequots and what conversations have been had with the state of Connecticut, other than knowing that the statue is a state piece of property and it is an easement. It will not be under the town of Windsor's cost, because it does not belong to the town of Windsor. Councilor Wilkos also stated that there is a lot of misinformation on this topic and there needs to be more time put into this decision, especially since there have been petitions received with about 300 signatures. This decision should be made by the people who live in this town and it is important to listen to both points of view in order to determine a proper decision. It is also important to not act on emotion, especially since it has just been brought up. Councilor Wilkos expressed that he wants more information on the history of the statue itself, before a decision is made, because this requires more time and attention.

Councilor Black-Burke asked Town Manager Souza if it is possible to provide the Council what the position is of the Council on individuals making statements as well as the town making decisions based on petitions coming to the Council. Councilor Black-Burke stated that everything needs to be clearly laid out and to leave no room for interpretation for anyone, as to who can make public comment and petitions. Councilor Black-Burke would like to know if this is something that formally needs to be addressed and how it should correctly be handled. Councilor Black-Burke gave her opinion regarding the statue, stating that she keeps hearing that it is emotionally driven, but there was an opportunity to remove the statue twenty years ago, which

has given plenty of time to decide on something such as this. She then stated that she has heard from both sides that the history and the statue need to be preserved but could easily be moved to the Windsor Historical Society so the history can be accurately told. Regarding funds, the town of Windsor spends money on other things of importance, and this can be considered as another compromise for funding to remove the statue from its current location with the state of Connecticut. Councilor Black-Burke commented again that statues were erected to commemorate something in a particular place or time and it is important to remember, but it is different than celebrating. This topic is reckoning with the racist past, and what the real purpose is because it speaks to injustice to a race of indigenous people in Windsor Connecticut and other places. She does not want this piece to be left out.

Councilor Govoni discussed the recreation of the Mayflower and its taking a voyage for its anniversary up to Plymouth. This will be a great example of preserving history. It is not right to take away a statue instead of preserving the history and something like this should be done for the statue as well.

Councilor Rampulla Bress stated that she has a degree in the arts and three degrees in education to show that she is very passionate about the arts and education. She stated that she sees the John Mason statue as an asset to both art and education, but there are more important things about learning history. A majority of the time there has been educational field trips to a museum or a historical building that holds artifacts from history. There has not been a time when students have traveled for a field trip to stand in front of a statue. Councilor Rampulla Bress explained that the full picture needs to be painted about John Mason. There is not a reason to keep John Mason in a place of prominence, especially regarding the educational piece. There is nothing on site at this point to educate the public to paint the full picture. Right now it is in a place of honor, and it is not fair to have the statue there, but should rather be moved to the Historical Society in order to provide more opportunities for correctly educating all learners passionate about the history of this state and the John Mason statue. Councilor Rampulla Bress also stated that all documentation from the state, historical society, and the Native Pequot tribes should be shared with the public so everyone can be included on this journey.

A motion to extend the meeting for 30 more minutes at 11:00 p.m. was made by Deputy Mayor McAuliffe, seconded by Councilor Black-Burke.

Motion Failed due to not reaching a 2/3 majority vote. Vote was 5-4-0.

- e) Consideration of recognizing the 2nd Monday of each October as Indigenous People Day

Item was tabled until the next meeting.

- f) Discussion of Racism as a Public Health Crisis

Item was tabled until the next meeting.

13) RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS – None

Item was tabled until next meeting.

14) MINUTES OF PRECEDING MEETINGS

- a) Minutes of the July 6, 2020 Special Town Council meeting

Item was tabled until the next meeting.

- b) Minutes of the July 6, 2020 Regular Town Council meeting

Item was tabled until the next meeting

15) PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS

16) EXECUTIVE SESSION

Item was tabled until the next meeting.

17) ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 11:03 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Elizabeth Brisebois
Recording Secretary