

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
COLUMBIA BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Tuesday, November 12, 2019 – 7 pm
Adella G. Urban Administrative Offices Conference Room
323 Route 87, Columbia, CT

Members Present: Steven M. Everett, First Selectman; Deputy Selectman, Robert Hellstrom; William O'Brien, Selectman; Lisa Napolitano, Selectman; Jeff Viens.

Also Present: Town Administrator, Mark Walter, Senior Center Director, Bernadette Derring.

CALL TO ORDER: S. Everett called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

1. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
2. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** S. Everett MOVED to Approve the Agenda for November 12, 2019. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
3. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**
 - 3.1 **Approval of BOS Regular Meeting Minutes for October 15, 2019.** S. Everett MOVED to Approve the BOS Regular Meeting Minutes for October 15, 2019. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
4. **AUDIENCE OF CITIZENS:** No comments.
5. **OLD BUSINESS:** None.
6. **NEW BUSINESS:**
 - 6.1 **Discussion of Medical Car.** S. Everett stated that there was a request for the town to think about a second vehicle for medical appointments. B. Derring presented her proposal for a medical car.

J. Viens asked if we got a second driver would that reduce the denied rides. B. Derring said with a medical car we would be able to use the van for wellness trips, as originally intended.

S. Everett asked how many denials were for a medical appointments' out of the 216 rides that were denied over the last 3 months. B. Derring explained that she did not have specifics, but that medical rides takes precedent.

B. Derring explained that the proposal is for an additional driver and an additional 10 hours for the current driver. She said that this would be in increase of \$21,965.00. B. Derring explained that the price for the medical car (2019 Ford Escape) would be \$24,000. B. Derring stated that price of the vehicle includes liability insurance. B. Derring explained that the proposal also includes a request for additional 21 hours for the Dispatcher.

L. Napolitano asked if we would look into volunteer drivers. B. Derring stated she would look into volunteer drivers.

Margaret Ewald, a member of CONA stated that it does not make sense to use a multi-seat vehicle for long distance medical rides. She added that Dial -a- ride is fortunate to have volunteers, but with the economy people don't have the money to volunteer.

S. Everett stated that we have looked at sharing calendars with other towns to combine medical rides. He said that Lebanon and Andover initially were interested, but that it will be challenging to coordinate. He stated that we need to continue to look at that option.

R. Hellstrom asked if we could make a common time for doctor appointments so that residents could schedule their appointments during those times.

J. Viens asked how much in donations do we get a month. B. Derring stated that last month we received \$340.00 in donations. She explained that on average it's closer to \$250.00 per month.

B. Derring explained that the purpose of the Senior Van was for social wellness. Getting residents out of the house, to the Senior Center and for some medical appointments, but they have found out that there are more needs for medical rides.

W. O'Brien asked if there are any social services that could provide rides for medical appointments. B. Derring said she would look into that.

S. Everett asked that the BOS gather their questions and we will compile them and send those questions to B. Derring for the discussions to continue.

6.2 Street Signage:

- **Hearing Impaired Persons (92 Lake Rd.).** S. Everett MOVED to authorize the Town Administrator to purchase and install a hearing-impaired person sign at 92 Lake Road. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
- **No Parking (Oakwood Lane).** S. Everett asked to table this issue and to look into this further before making a decision.

6.3 Street Lighting:

- **Adding a Street Light at Edgarton & Rte 6.** S. Everett MOVED to allow the Town Administrator and ConnDOT to put up a light at Edgarton and Rte 6. MOTION CARRIED 5.0
- **Removal of a Streetlight at Strickland (138 & 140) and Rte. 6.** S. Everett MOVED to Authorize the Town Administrator to review the streetlight on Strickland and authorize Eversource and DOT to remove and move the streetlight. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

6.4 Street Address Cardinal Directions (North, South, East & West). S. Everett stated that the cardinal directions north south and west have been causing problems with Fire Department and the Post Office. S. Everett MOVED to remove all cardinal directions on all state roads, except for Rte. 66-E. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

6.5 Request from Joan Hill to Examine the property located below Columbia Lake and East of Route 87. J. Hill explained that she wanted

to remove the post-Civil War material that has been dumped on the surface of the site and do a series of small "shovel" test pits. J. Hill explained that the site itself is convenient in terms of parking. S. Everett stated it looks dangerous. J. Hill explained that the site is close to the road and there are no water issues. S. Everett asked when did Joan want to perform the dig. J. Hill stated that she would like to do this before the ground freezes.

M. Walter stated that a waiver must be signed by all the participants. M. Walter asked if the State Archeologist would be involved. J. Hill replied that she would be happy to ask the State Archeologist for help.

W. O'Brien MOVED to Grant Joan Hill's Request to Examine the Property Located Below Columbia Lake and East of Route 87. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

- 6.6 **Memorandum of Agreement for DEMHS Region 4 Homeland Security Grant Program.** S. Everett MOVED to Adopt the Homeland Security Grant Program as presented. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
- 6.7 **Dedication for Annual Report.** W. O'Brien stated that he would like the BOS to consider Lou Scotti. Lou Scotti served as Selectman for many years and on the Columbia Volunteer Fire Department. S. Everett asked for BOS to think about this and come back at next meeting for any other considerations.
- 6.8 **Approval of BOS 2020 Meeting Times.** S. Everett MOVED to Approve BOS 2020 Meeting times. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
7. **COLUMBIA LAKE / DAM / BEACH:**
 - 7.1 **Application for Construction of a Structure on or Over Columbia Lake: Mary Roickle & Martha Carter 34 Erdoni Rd.** J. Viens MOVED to Approve the application to repair boat lift for 34 Erdoni Rd. upon the recommendations set forth by LMAC. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
 - 7.2 **Application for Construction of a Structure on or Over Columbia Lake: Rick Nassiff & Sonia Digiacomio, 11 Webster Lane.** J. Viens MOVED to Approve the application to repair a dock for 11 Webster Lane upon the recommendations set forth by LMAC. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
8. **APPOINTMENTS / RESIGNATIONS:**
 - 8.1 **Appointment of Alyssa Gwinnell to the Town Safety Committee.** S. Everett MOVED to Appoint Alyssa Gwinnell to Town Safety Committee. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
 - 8.2 **Appointment of Steve Piro to the Recreation Commission.** S. Everett MOVED to Appoint Steve Piro to the Recreations Commission. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
 - 8.3 **Appointment of Brian Pedersen to the Recreation Commission.** S. Everett MOVED to Appoint Brian Pedersen to the Recreation Commission. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

- 8.4 Appointment of Nikki Keldsen to the Recreation Commission.** S. Everett MOVED to Appoint Nikki Keldsen to the Recreation Commission. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
- 9. TOWN ADMINISTRATOR REPORT:**
- 9.1 Lions Club Tree Lighting Sunday, December 1, 2019.**
- 9.2 Options for the “Welcome to Columbia Lake Beach” sign.** M. Walter presented the two options for the “Welcome to Columbia Lake Beach” sign. The BOS consensus is to explore other options. L. Napolitano suggested an artist’s hand-drawing of the lake.
- 9.3 Summary of Approved P&ZC Regulation Changes.** M. Walter provided information on the updates to the zoning regulations.
- 9.4 Update on Application for Phragmites on Columbia Lake.** M. Walter explained that we were unable to get a permit in enough time from CTDEEP for final treatment of Phragmites before the first hard frost. He explained that we will be working with Solitude on scheduling the next treatment.
- 9.5 Request from Joan Hill for an archaeologist to assess the site by the Hop River Bridge.** M. Walter explained Columbia and Coventry are working on the bridge and has received a federal bridge grant. S. Everett stated that the Town of Columbia does not own any of the land to allow J. Hill to perform a dig. J Hill said that she is not proposing to do any digging there. The property belongs a private citizen and that she was asking the Town to reach out to the designers of the bridge to make them aware of the historical significance of that area. J. Hill also stated that this would be a perfect opportunity to propose more parking, perhaps a kayak launch ramp, or a viewing area. M. Walter stated that he will reach out to the designers
- 9.6 Farmers Market Meeting on Monday, 11/18/19 at 6:45pm at the Saxton B. Little Library.**
- 10. CORRESPONDENCE:**
- 10.1 EHHD Programs and Services.**
- 10.2 Town of Columbia Holiday Party Invitation.**
- 10.3 State Policy Monthly Report for September 2019.**
- 10.4 Letter Regarding Transition of Services Completed for Empower Retirement.**
- 10.5 Town Administrators Monthly Newsletter.**
- 10.6 Article on “Raised Ranch damaged by Fire in Columbia”.**
- 10.7 Article on “Hundreds of Acres to be Preserved in Eastern Conn”.**
- 11. BUDGET:**
- 11.1 Transfers:** S. Everett MOVED to Approve the transfer of \$23.00 from Misc. Service/Chgs to the Professional Dues.

TRANSFER #/AMOUNT	FROM A/C# DESCRIPTION	TO A/C# DESCRIPTION
2020-011/\$23.00	10-4112-550/Misc Service Charges	10-4112- 720/Professional Dues

MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

- 11.2 Refunds:** S. Everett MOVED to Approve the Refunds totaling \$2,966.42.

AMOUNT	FROM	TO
\$67.31	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	HYUNDAI LEASE
\$92.83	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	SHELLEY D. CONANT
\$165.42	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	DREW M. GUILD
\$397.71	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	HYUNDAI LEASE
\$286.55	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	TOYOTA LEASE
\$1,951.91	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	DENNIS RILEY

MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

- 12. APPROVE PAYMENT OF BILLS:** S. Everett MOVED to Approve payment of bills totaling \$163,201.99, consisting of 2019/2020 Emergency, 2019/2020 Regular, Credit Card, Paychex. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
- 13. AUDIENCE OF CITIZENS:** None.
- 14. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS:** W. O'Brien reminded the BOS that there will be a presentation on vaping in Yeomans Hall on November 13th. L. Napolitano shared an article on Connecticut's fiscal health and the US Debt Clock chart. S. Everett said the "Ask the Selectman" meetings are going well. He stated that at the recent PTO meeting that he attended, several issues were brought to his attention regarding road safety including speeding on the roads, the request for larger stop signs and the cutting of vegetation on the roads to ensure safety site lines.
- 15. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Real estate per State Statutes Section 1-200(6)(D); Pending Litigation per State Statutes Section 1-200(6)(B); Personnel per State Statutes Section 1-200(6)(A).** None.
- 16. ADJOURNMENT:** S. Everett MOVED to ADJOURN at 8:40 pm. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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3. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**
 - 3.1 **Approval of BOS Regular Meeting Minutes for October 1, 2019.** L. Napolitano MOVED to Approve the BOS Regular Meeting Minutes for October 1, 2019 as presented. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
4. **OLD BUSINESS:** None.
5. **NEW BUSINESS:** None.
6. **COLUMBIA LAKE / DAM / BEACH:**
 - 6.1 **Application for Construction of a Structure on or Over Columbia Lake: Woodland Terrace Association, 8 Woodland Terrace.** S. Everett MOVED to Approve the application to repair the dock and apply water sealant for 8 Woodland Terrace, at the location of 3 Lower Woodland Terrace upon the recommendations set forth by LMAC. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
 - 6.2 **Application for Construction of a Structure on or Over Columbia Lake: Michael Matthews and Marcia Robbins, 1 Woodland Terrace.** W. O'Brien MOVED to Approve the application to apply water sealant to the dock at 1 Lower Woodland Terrace upon the recommendations set forth and subject to conditions set by LMAC. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
 - 6.3 **Application for Construction of a Structure on or Over Columbia Lake: Hallarin Family Irrevocable Trust, 132 A, Rte. 87.** S. Everett MOVED to Approve the application for the repair of the dock and seawall at 132 A, Rte. 87 upon the recommendations set forth by LMAC. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
 - 6.4 **Application for Construction of a Structure on or Over Columbia Lake: Stephen and Lousie Cooke, 112 Rte. 87.** S. Everett MOVED to Approve the application for the seawall replacement at 112 Rte. 87 upon the recommendations set forth by LMAC. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

6.5 Application for Construction of a Structure on or Over Columbia Lake: Chris and Lynn Connaughty, 36 Erdoni Rd. S. Everett
 MOVED to Approve the application for the seawall replacement upon the recommendations set forth by LMAC. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

7. APPOINTMENTS / RESIGNATIONS: None.

7.1 TOWN ADMINISTRATOR REPORT: M. Walter gave an update on several items pertaining to the progress at Rec Park. He stated that the softball fields are looking good, paving still needs to be done, and the scoreboard is still being worked on.

M. Walter stated that sand will be delivered on November 8, 2019 to any seniors in Columbia who have signed up with the Town.

M. Walter stated that tree work continues in town and approximately 200 trees have been taken down. Both Asplundh and Green Valley are working with the town on tree cutting

8. CORRESPONDENCE: None.

9. BUDGET:

9.1 Transfers: S. Everett MOVED to Approve the transfer of \$250.00 from Professional Tech to the Transportation line in the Registrar of Votes account.

TRANSFER #/AMOUNT	FROM A/C# DESCRIPTION	TO A/C# DESCRIPTION
2020-010/\$250.00	10-4130-500/Professional/Tech	10-4130-770/Transportation

MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

9.2 Refunds: S. Everett MOVED to Approve Refunds totaling \$7,006.36 as presented.

AMOUNT	FROM	TO
\$260.19	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$162.67	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$76.26	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$421.18	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$153.19	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$211.88	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$542.75	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$50.83	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$144.74	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$38.13	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$164.66	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$30.85	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$176.98	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$724.04	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC

\$612.50	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$146.00	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$202.79	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$264.58	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$875.15	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$162.43	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	EAN HOLDINGS LLC
\$29.04	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	ALVARADO LINDA M
\$38.71	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	BERGENHOLTZ HOWARD G JR
\$48.69	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	CERRA HELEN D
\$50.16	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	COOKE HILARY J
\$30.07	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	DOOLEY JOHN M
\$214.02	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	DUKU ROSALIE A
\$125.15	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	FURLONG BENJAMIN H
\$48.39	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	HOLLERAN SEAMUS
\$61.60	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	HOLLERAN SEAMUS
\$37.10	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	HYUNDAI LEASE TITLING TRUST
\$91.51	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	SMITH AMANDA L
\$15.95	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	SYRENE BRAD L
\$137.56	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	TARPINIAN GLENN N
\$241.30	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	TOYOTA LEASE TRUST
\$310.60	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	TOYOTA LEASE TRUST
\$42.44	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	VANDYKE-CARDONA HEATHER
\$62.27	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	WOODWARD THEODORE W

MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

- 10. APPROVE PAYMENT OF BILLS:** S. Everett MOVED to Approve payment of bills totaling \$43,2017.78, consisting of 2019/2020 Emergency, 2019/2020 Regular, Credit Card, Paychex. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.
- 11. AUDIENCE OF CITIZENS:** None.
- 12. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS:** S. Everett notified the Board of Selectman that the property the town was looking into for possible Sr. Housing was unsuitable for building a multi-unit Sr. Housing. S. Everett stated that the town is still actively looking for other options for Sr. Housing. S. Everett explained that Bernadette Derring, Senior Center Director and representatives from CONA would like to present to the Board of Selectmen a request to purchase a medical transport car for transportation for the medical needs of town residents at the next meeting.
- S. Everett MOVED to cancel the November 5, 2019 BOS Regular Meeting. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

S. Everett MOVED to Approve a Special Meeting for November 12, 2019 at 7:00 PM. MOTION CARRIED 5.0.

- 13. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Real estate per State Statutes Section 1-200(6)(D); Pending Litigation per State Statutes Section 1-200(6)(B); Personnel per State Statutes Section 1-200(6)(A). None.**
- 14. ADJOURNMENT: S. Everett MOVED to ADJOURN at 7:29 pm. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**



TOWN OF COLUMBIA

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Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Thursday - 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Friday - 8:00 AM to Noon

To: Mark Walter
Town Administrator

From: Mary Lavallee,
Assessor

Date: October 17, 2019

Re: Street address Cardinal directions (North, South, East & West)

This memo is regarding our current address protocol. We have had for decades on each address located on a state road a Cardinal direction. The streets that have these Cardinal directions are Route 87 and 66. Recently the post office requested that we remove the Cardinal directions on all state roads except Route 66 East. This impacted the mailing address only. We still have the Cardinal directions in our property descriptions. We made this change because they would no longer deliver mail to the residents if we did not.

It has come to my attention that the Safety Committee is now requesting that we remove them from our property descriptions as well due to a suggested hazard. They state if there were to be an error in the data and the Fire Department used that data and went the wrong way on an emergency call it could cause a delay in their response time.

To the best of my knowledge, if we remove the Cardinal directions from the property descriptions, it would not impact my work in any way. It will take additional floater hours to make the conversion. However, before I make these changes I would like approval from the Board of Selectmen.

NUM.	TAXPAYER	UNIQUE ID	NUM.	TAXPAYER	UNIQUE ID
<u>RT 6</u>					
	EASTCONN	00054400	154	LAVIGNE GARY D TRUSTEE	00059000
	FERRIGNO PASQUALE A & ROBERT F	00067100	156	SLAVIS JOHN C	00136400
	FERRIGNO PASQUALE A & ROBERT F	00067700	158	TETREAUULT SUZANNE	00212000
	FRIDLIND BERT F & DOHERTY WILLIAM	00073700	159	NAUMEC JOHN R	00154400
	FRIDLIND BERT F & DOHERTY WILLIAM	00073800	160	TORSTENSON JOHN DAVID B	00038000
	KAMMILI SRINIVAS & SAISUDHA	00155200	160A	HUTT PAMELA	00157400
	LIGHTHOUSE ANTIQUES & RESALE LLC	00094500	162	ORTIZ JUDITH S	00164400
	OSWA LLC	00101200	163	WARD RICHARD B JR & BARBARA E	00011600
	SCHUH BETH & GLATZER-WICKS JENINE	00047600	165	CHAISON FREDERICK JAMES III	00031500
	TOURGATE REALTY INC	00154100	166	PEDEMONTE RICHARD C & TINA M	00068200
	VERBURG DENNIS N & MICHELLE N	00039100	172	MARCUE PETER J IV	00132700
	WIGGINS CAROL A	00056800	173	BERGERON MICHAEL A & NORA K	00229400
4	DAVIDSON RUSSELL A & EDITH	00052200	176	LUKASZEWSKI TERRENCE J	00007500
7	SCHUH BETH & GLATZER-WICKS JENINE	00047700	180	ADAMS STEVEN T & SHELLY	00133300
8	CABRAL JOSE A	00164700	186	DANN IAN P & CATIE L	00067900
9	MUNSON JUDITH A	00150800	189	STEWART ANNE & MARK R & PEDERSEN BRIAN	00046400
10	PALUSO JOSEPH	00051200	195	BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP OF COLUMBIA	00007200
11	MOORE ADAM	00142000	200	CONN STATE OF	00121600
13	CHRISTENSEN ARLEIGH M &	00018000	213	OSWA LLC	00101300
15	CONN STATE OF	00204600	223	OSWA LLC	00101400
17	VAILLANCOURT SHERRY L	00004900	231	JACQUES PETER P & LINDA J TRUSTEES	00172610
19	WARD CHRISTOPHER R	00090200	233	UNITED SOCIAL & MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES	00172600
21	HENNINGS FLORENCE G & GIAMMARTINO KARIO	00128300	234	TOURGATE REALTY INC	00154000
24	WUNCH THOMAS F & ALICE J	00234200	244	MOTTA SANTO P & MARINELLA-MOTTAS BKRY	00150200
36	LABADORF KATHLEEN R	00116400	<u>RT 6 (REAR)</u>		
37	CARLSON JOHN W JR	00027300		CONN STATE OF	00044200
39	SORBARA MARK	00142800		MARIEN STEVEN 1/3 MARIEN RICHARD L 1/3	00086800
40	KOIVA KRISTIAN E TRUSTEE	00113200		RHOADES ROBERT A	00256400
44	HOUSER RYAN G & TRZESNIEWSKI RACHEL E	00096200	<u>RT 6 REAR</u>		
45	MACKENZIE CAROL	00016800		OWNER UNKNOWN	00255600
52	SMITH LINDA	00059300	<u>RT 66 EAST</u>		
53	SHINE PHILIP H & JOANNE M	00199600		6 & 66 PROPERTIES LLC	00178300
57	A & J REALTY LLC	00154700		CASAZZA TITUS A	00029300
59	A & J REALTY LLC	00132400		CASAZZA TITUS A	00029400
65	ROLGATE INC	00132500		CONN LIGHT & POWER CO	00042600
84	THOMACOS DANIEL H & DAWN L	00074200		CONN STATE OF	00044300
86	SHIRSHAC KENNETH H & JANICE B	00199700		CONN STATE OF	00044400
89	COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00041200		CONN STATE OF	00044500
92	JOHNSON RICHARD A III	00086400		CONN STATE OF	00045300
96	WIGGINS CAROL A	00056900		CONN STATE OF	00045800
103	SCHATZ PROPERTIES LLC	00159500		CONN STATE OF	00244700
109	EASTCONN	00018600		DNB LLC	00013400
121	BROCHU DOUGLAS R	00022800		JOHNSON KRISTINE	00102500
127	HOP RIVER LLC	00280000		JOSHUAS TRACT CONSERV & HISTORIC TR INC	00104000
128	AVENS LINDA J	00154500		POTTER PHILIP H	00171900
133	NAUMEC DANIEL G & DONNA	00154600		WILE ANDREW S	00229000
136	RIVERA JOSE A	00154900		WILE ANDREW S	00229100
137	RHOADES ROBERT A	00203100			
138	GRAY HAZEL M ESTATE OF	00082800			
140	BELLISLE RICHARD B	00014100			
149	NAUMEC JOHN R	00154300			

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<u>RT 66 NORTH (REAR)</u>			265	BURBANK WAYNE J	00003300
	TUTTLE DAVID R	00219400	268	WILLIAMS LISA M	00169301
<u>RT 66 SOUTH</u>			275	BONNEAU THOMAS N & DIANA M	00019400
	BRENNAN BRIAN F & DOREEN L	00021800	276	SANFORD LINDA J	00242200
	CONN LIGHT & POWER CO	00043600	277	FAIRVIEW FARMS LLC	00280300
	CONN LIGHT & POWER CO	00043700	278	RAMOS ELSIE M	00249000
	ELLIS EDWARD & RENEE 1/2 &	00062300	279	BONAIUTO RITCHIE L	00169400
	HINCHEY-MELVILLE MYRIAH	00280900	281	FAIRVIEW FARMS LLC	00280400
	NOVAK LAUREEN M	00001400	282	CREDIT WAYNE C & KOVACH BONNIE	00253100
	ROBINSON BRIAN L	00182900	283	FAIRVIEW FARMS LLC	00280500
	ROBINSON BRIAN L	00278300	285	FAIRVIEW FARMS LLC	00280600
	SEGDA PETER M	00101000	287	FAIRVIEW FARMS LLC	00280700
	SHARAVOLLI SOTIR & KATREASE	00275200	288	CRANICK MARC F	00253200
	SIPOS ELIZABETH I	00201500	294	RODRIGUES VIRGILIO	00183200
	TOLLAND COUNTY FOUNDATION REPLACEMENT	00002600	297	LYON ARLENE M	00129400
	TOWN OF COLUMBIA	00062200	298	AB DEVELOPMENT LLC	00169300
182	AMORE VINCENT G II & NICOLE R	00084700	301	FAIRVIEW FARMS LLC	00169200
188	COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00011400	303	FAIRVIEW FARMS LLC	00280800
193	CORRENTI JAMES J	00014300	306	BELVAL JASON P & AMY L	00253000
194	GETCHELL THOMAS JR & KELLY	00201400	310	RIENDEAU JUSTIN J & RACHEL A	00252900
205	ORTIZ JUDITH S	00148300	313	EDMONDS KASSANDRA C	00111700
208	SHARAVOLLI KATREASE & SOTIR	00205700	314	HERMA-MADRAK MAGGIE & MADRAK EDWARD J	00252800
209	MORRONE THERESA	00256600	315	WILSON DANIEL R & DONNA S	00230800
211	PEDERSEN BRIAN & STEWART ANNE F	00255500	321	SPRAGUE BRENDA S	00134400
213	NIEDZWIECKI DENNA M	00187800	325	TARKOWSKI LAURA L & KEITH W	00017200
214	DERWAY HARRIET L	00112500	329	MARTINEZ WILLIAM	00177700
217	DAMATO MARC A &	00204800	330	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	028019CEL
219	SALCEDO ROBERT A & ANGELA R	00218800	330	PEKARSKI JOHN & MYRA J	00165000
220	DESROSIERS LUANN	00016600	339	THOMPSON WILLIAM WOLFE	00002500
222	DZIEDZAK CHRISTOPHER	00016500	340	GODBOUT JEAN P & DONNA M	00079800
233	FRASER ELLEN JO K	00073000	344	ANDREWS TIMOTHY MICHAEL	00017100
234	DUMAS KEITH A & NICOLE L	00133800	374	GONDEK JR HENRY J	00080600
234A	MCAULIFFE CELESTE I	00248500	376	ONEIL REBECCA A & BRANDON W	00072800
234B	LEMIEUX CHRISTOPHER & SHACKWAY LISA	00248600	379	ZINKY EDWARD	00133100
235	STULA KARL J	00209000	380	COLE RACHAEL L & LAPRISE STEVEN P	00057000
236	BOULANGER ERIC G	00134000	381	DUKU ROSALINE A	00060800
238	HAYWARD RYANN L	00142400	385	ROY ROBERT A	00185600
239	CICCHIELLO KARLEEN STULA	00208900	386	GOWIN FREDERICK C	00056100
240	JOHNSON MELVIN W & JUDITH A	00104900	387	ROY ROBERT A	00185700
243	ROBERTS GERALD T JR	00113300	389	SWEENEY HENRY & ANN	00108100
244	CIURYLO BOGUSLAW & BEVERLY A	00035500	390	BROOKS MICHAEL E & CARRIE E	00056300
244A	KENEFICK ROBIN M	00110400	391	PROVOST KYLE L & COURTNEY A	00000500
246	SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO	00204500	393	BENEDICT THOMAS M	00057500
248	MORGAN SHAWN H & KIMBERLY A	00212500	395	CASTELLANI JESCENIA	00127700
250	TOMASO MARK A	00216400	402	NEVELOS MICHAEL W	00221900
250A	BATHERSON BRIAN P	00058900	414	CHRISTY DANIEL L	00272000
252	ROUTHIER AMBER & ROUTHIER GEORGE	00071800	416	CHRISTY DANIEL L	00271900
252A	CALANO JOSEPH A & PAMELA J	00027900	418	CHRISTY DANIEL L	00271800
256	PUCKETT THOMAS P & CAROL I	00212400	419	WRANA RICHARD A JR & KATHLEEN J	00034000
257	STANLEY PAUL M & BONNIE H	00177200	420	CHRISTY DANIEL L	00271700
			422	OUELLET STEVEN	00033900
			427	BRADY SHAWN & JENNIFER	00224400
			450	CHRISTY DANIEL L	00034100

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RT 66 SOUTH			353	ZATOR PAUL	00188500
452	POSTEMSKY WILLIAM F & CYNTHIA S	00171500	361	FOX SHARON A	00071900
465	BUREAU MATTHEW G & JILL C	00112900	362	AUBIN TIMOTHY W & EMILY L	00004300
470	ROBINSON DOUGLAS & DENIS	00182700	378	DAVIS DOROTHY M	00052300
477	SZEGDA DAVID	00107900	379	CONN LIGHT & POWER CO	00042800
485	ROMANO LYNNE	00107500	380	ASKEW SUZANNE S ESTATE OF	00003900
486	ROBINSON FANNY BELLE	00182100	382	TWISS DENNIS C LIFE USE &	00220100
487	KASSMAN EDWARD H & LESLIE J	00107600	384	DELONG VIRGINIA A	00062400
RT 66 SOUTH (REAR)			385	CROCKER ROY L & SANDRA A	00070300
	COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00252700	386	KEEGAN BRIANNA	00020100
RT 87 EAST			387	SELLERS EDGAR E & JOY A	00196900
	COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00040300	388	DREW WALTER W	00058700
	CONN LIGHT & POWER CO	00043800	390	PECHIE ROLAND P	00208000
	CONN LIGHT & POWER CO	00043900	391	PAGANO ANNA M & JAMES JR	00141600
	CONN STATE OF	00044100	392	PIRT WILLIAM M & JESSICA A	00058500
	CONN STATE OF	00044800	394	NICHOLS DAVID A JR &	00019300
	CONN STATE OF	00045000	398	SAVOIE MARION	00064900
	DREW WALTER W	00058400	404	MCDONALD GARRETT J & LINDA H	00211700
	FORNAL JAY R & SHAPLEIGH RUTH A	00070900	410	MCDONALD GARRETT J & LINDA H	00137300
	FORNAL JAY R & SHAPLEIGH RUTH A	00071000	417	DEMONT STEVEN	00210610
	KAPLAN LEWIS R	00105700	419	WITEK MICHAEL F & DIANE M BELLI-WITEK	00013800
	MAROCCHINI JAMES S & JILL E	00072100	422	WILLIAMS STEPHEN I JR & SUSAN L	00137200
	MCDONALD GARRETT J & LINDA H	00265400	425	DEMONT RAYMOND W	00053900
	NETTLETON STEPHEN A	00155900	429	DECASTRO HERMINIO & LINDA T	00214000
	NOYES RALPH E & KATHLEEN A	00105900	431	CONLON KATHRYN M & PLITT F PATRICIA	00042000
	NOYES RALPH E JR & KATHLEEN A	00105800	437	DECASTRO HERMINO & LINDA T	00214100
	PULCINELLA ANTHONY J ET AL	00208400	439	WOLF THOMAS K & GAIL M	00232100
	SCHUSSLER CAROLINE	00195300	443	MORRISSEY TUCKER R & NINA M	00024400
	SCHUSSLER CAROLINE	00195410	448	SCHUSSLER SUSAN & MICHAEL TRUSTEES	00195400
	TRASK THEODORE M & CHERYL H	00217700	453	PENROD ADAM JAMES & MEAGHAN KATHLEEN	00095500
328	ST COLUMBA CATHOLIC CHURCH	00206000	455	GIFFORD MICHAEL & YVETTE LILIANA	00184500
330	ST COLUMBA CHURCH CORP	00100300	456	DEPTULA MARY E	00054500
331	FERRIGNO ROBERT F	00068500	459	BEERS CYNTHIA	00004000
332	LACHAPELLE GEORGE E	00117000	461	TAYLOR JILLIAN Q & CHRISTOPHER W &	00070200
333	TETREAULT JUSTIN N	00163000	463	KEGAN STEVEN M	00108900
334	FLIS MICHAEL J & CAROL S	00070100	464	SZEGDA RICHARD J & VIOLET L	00210900
335	MICHAUD SUSAN J	00201300	465	SIMON LISA	00132000
336	RUFLETH MAXWELL H & FRANZA LAUREN	00152800	466	CRETELLA THOMAS & LINDA	00267800
337	WELCH VELVET I	00226100	467	SCHOFIELD DONALD D & CAROL A	00194900
339	KOWALSKI THOMAS A	00114400	468	TABOR WALTER A	00210700
341	SIMMONS LEAH A	00008600	472	HOLLERAN SEAMUS	00148800
343	WILLIAMS RICHARD A	00111200	473	LEGER CHRISTOPHER P & HEATHER D	00184600
344	KENNEY SCOTT ANDREW &	00072400	474	REGIONAL PROPERTIES INC	00035400
345	WILLIAMS EILEEN S	00230100	476	KISSANE WILLIAM N &	00111600
347	WOLFF MERTON R	00232300	478	PLANKEY ROBERT E & LINDA W	00169700
348	TABOR WALTER A & NANCY	00054700	480	ZURELL JEREMY & LAURA	00183100
349	GREENE ERIC C	00105100	481	MORAN JOHN W & ANDREA T	00014500
352	KERNAGHAN JEAN M & LAVINE DOUGLAS R	00080500	482	OLM DALE F & CATHY A	00160200
			484	BURKE ROBERT L & KATHLEEN P	00025900
			490	WACASER JOHN D & SUSAN M	00074400
			491	SORENSEN NOEL S	00072210
			493	STEPHENS JON & DARRA	00072220
			495	PIERRO THOMAS J & KATHLEEN M	00072200

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496	MILICI ALBERT A & SUSAN S	00142700		AHEART ROBERT L	00175500
498	CONANT SHELLEY D	00173700		ANSALDI AARON	00002900
501	BELCHER SARA L	00212600		BERKOWITZ LENORE E & LENORE TRUSTEE	00015100
502	BEAULIEU GORDON B & CAROLYN LEE	00010200		BIERNAT INVESTMENT CO LLC	00016200
503	CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM	00041800		COLUMBIA BURYING GROUND ASSN	00039000
504	COWDREY CARRIE-ANNE	00227900		COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00040100
507	LAVIN JOHN E AND CORRINE K	00106600		COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00040200
510	GRIECO JEFFREY F	00107100		COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00040800
511	NOYES RALPH E JR & KATHLEEN A	00106700		COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00195000
514	KINKADE SHAWN B & KAREL A	00066400		DRABEK BERNARD J & LUCY (1/2 INT) &	00019100
516	ZIKORUS PETER A & PATRICIA A	00176500		ENGLERT ALICE M	00063400
516A	EMERSON TODD M & JENNIFER SUSAN	00177500		ENGLERT ALICE M	00063500
518	CRAIG SCOTT A & BRANDY L	00031100		FLOOD CAROL T DEBORAH A &	00215200
519	KAPLAN LEWIS	00105600		HARRIS JOHN R 1/2 INT & MARK T 1/2 INT	00088700
520	MESHANIC SARAH W & PETER W	00076300		HERPST CAROL V	00064200
528	TARPINIAN GLENN N	00184800		HUL ANDREW G & PATRICIA E	00097300
530	RISLEY PATRICK J & AMANDA A	00079600		MCGUIGAN AUSTIN J & JOAN A	00225200
532	PUCKETT OLIVIA G	00227800		NYQUIST ADELAIDE C	00098100
534	EVERETT STEVEN M & LYNDA A	00066000		PAZDAR LESLIE A	00131800
535	CALEF MELISSA MARIE & DANIEL A	00208200		RAMM CHRISTOPHER H - TRUSTEE	00175600
544	TABOR NANCY E	00201800		RAMM HENRY D	00175300
553	MCMANUS SEAN & CHRISTA A	00001200		SCHRODER JOAN W AKA SCHROEDER JOAN W	00195200
554	WILLIAMS ALICE J & AUDLEY D JR FAMILY	00256200		SHEPARD TODD D	00198500
555	HINCKLEY WINIFRED J	00183400		SHIFRIN SALVATORE J & MICHELLE A	00097800
556	LEISTER FRANK L & DARYL	00253500		SHUMWAY DORAN & ELAINE J	00200100
557	CHARRON SETH	00069900		TERRIEN ALFRED T SR & DIANE M	00229600
558	SMITH JUSTIN P & JILLENE M	00069700		TUTTLE DAVID R	00219500
559	MARKS LAURIE J & AUSTIN R JR	00012200	1	GUDMUNDSON MARK C & KATHI J	00084300
561	HAAKONSEN KATE W TRUSTEE	00085200	7	VELAZQUEZ PAUL &	00144200
563	CORSO JAMES JR & JOYCE ANN	00047000	8	NADEAU JEANNINE G	00061500
564	TABOR TIMOTHY JOSEPH & DENISE MARIE	00133900	9	WHOLE LIFE INC	00211900
568	BAUGHMAN PETER H &	00048300	14	DUNNACK COLIN M H & BURGIE ASHLEY A	00083100
570	PICARD THEODORE	00048400	16	MORRILL JOHN S & DOROTHY B	00089500
572	GAMBOLATI JOSEPH V	00077700	17	TASKER RONALD D & SANDRA LEE M	00211800
573	ZEIDENBERGS AIJA	00029600	18	SARAZIN PAUL M & DEBRA M	00192600
574	KOIVA KRISTIAN E & MARIA	00097100	20	MILLER PAUL H SR & VIRGINIA H	00143100
576	VAKHOVSKIY VITALIY	00127000	20A	BEAUDOIN GREGORY W	00003200
578	KOIVA-KINGO LAINE H	00022300	21	RAMM CHRISTOPHER H & PATRICE B	00175200
580	LUNT RICHARD L & SUSAN N	00172300	22	JORDAN DENNIS E & CARMEN M	00103900
584	GRANO WENDY HELEN	00082200	26	NEFF CARL M	00149500
589	FORNAL JAY R & SHAPLEIGH RUTH A	00070800	27	AHEART ROBERT L	00175400
			31	RICE HAROLD E & CARLEEN	00179000
			31A	RICE ROGER R JR & VICTORIA M	00006900
			32	BROCHU DOUGLAS R & DENISE S	00197700
			33	LEBEL MARILYN M	00121100
			33A	AGNEW GARY F & DOROTHY JOYCE	00006800
			34	DAVIDSON BRUCE L & LINDA G	00218500
			35	MARSTON PETER & GEM W	00027400
			36	PETERSONS IVARS A & MEREDITH E	00167600
			37	WOODWARD WALTER	00020300
			38	ANTHONY TENNYSON S & KELLY S	00109200
RT 87 EAST (LOT 2)					
	KINKADE SHAWN B & KAREL A	00176700			
RT 87 EAST (REAR)					
	FIELDING STEPHEN	00232200			
	TABOR WALTER A	00080900			
RT 87 EAST (WOODLAND)					
	DREW WALTER W	00058600			

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41	COLEMAN MARK T	00038100	142	STEVENS JOHN & JENNIFER L	00196600
42	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST IN HARTFORD	00069600	143	BACKUS ROBERT	00128500
43	SCHLESSER MARK A & DEBORAH M	00096000	144	MAJESKI MONICA L & FUSCO DAVID	00032300
47	BEMIS RALPH M JR & MARGARET EWALD	00014200	145	DOYLE JOANNE PRAGUE & THOMAS C	00172400
48	ONEILL DANIEL W & KATHLEEN L	00266100	146	SCHELLER RICHARD G	00194700
50	BALDWIN ROBERT C & JOAN F TRUSTEES	00006400	147	DESAUTELS YVON & ALICE R	00055200
52	RAMM H DAVID & ANGELA HARAKA	00021300	148	SCOLES MARC H & EILEEN L (70%) &	00195600
55	OSMOND WILLIAM D & JOANN TRUSTEES	00161300	149	PAZDAR LESLIE A	00131700
59	DIPLOMAT PROPERTY MANAGER LLC	00097500	150	ENGLERT ALICE M TRUSTEE	00064000
61	KAUFMAN JONATHAN S	00083800	151	CONE GREGORY T & MARINA B	00038800
65	NYQUIST ADELAIDE C	00158800	155	HERPST CAROL V	00064300
66&68	VICKERS DIANA D	00036500	157	FLOOD CAROL T DEBORAH A &	00215100
70	YOUNG RONALD S & SHARON E	00036400	163	SCHRODER JOAN W AKA SCHROEDER JOAN W	00195100
74	SHIFRIN SALVATORE J & MICHELLE A	00129200	166	SODERGREN ERIC C & TRACY R	00067300
75	MARTIN CAROL A	00135100	167	SHUMWAY DORAN & ELAINE J	00200000
76	SHIFRIN SALVATORE J & MICHELLE A	00059700	168	COSTER MICHAEL D & JUDIANNE L	00067400
78	SKOLY RANDY P &	00227600	169	GUSTAFSON JOHN M & MARGARET M	00067500
82	BOYLE MICHAEL T & EKWURTZEL LURENE	00061900	170	SYLVESTER CLARENCE A JR & ANN C	00210400
84	ROBINSON PETER J & JULIE A	00104300	171	WALL THOMAS J & BATTJES SUSAN K	00140700
87	VOSE JEFFREY L & DONNA D	00222900	172	SHEA CLAIRE K	00198200
90	SHEPARD TODD D SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE	00198400	173	JOHNSON RICHARD H	00140600
96	MORIARTY KEVIN B & TARA M	00172800	174	KING JOHN & DAVINA	00079700
98	RAMM KYLE C & MARIE W	00115200	175	RITCHIE GLEN C & CAROLYN A	00140500
99	ANDREWS BRYANT A & ELISABETH P	00002100	177	MACSUGA STEPHEN F TRUSTEE	00140800
100	YOUNG DORIS D 1/2 & JAMES L 1/2	00234700	178	KEEGAN THOMAS J JR ESTATE OF & NORMA	00109100
102	HUL ANDREW G & PATRICIA E	00097200	181	ZWICK STEVEN R	00233500
104	ONEILL CAROL M	00160600	182	WALL THOMAS J & BATTJES SUSAN K	00110300
106	TURNER ROBERT L & LOIS M	00066700	183	ROSS WILLIAM M & LYNDA J	00175800
109	ORTOLA ROSA I & CARLOS	00104800	184	HUDD ROBERT S & ANN J	00070500
110	TUREK MARTHA E & WHITE DOUGLAS J	00218700	185	LEONE FRED F II TRUSTEE &	00017500
112	COOKE LOUISE T & STEPHEN A	00218600	186	LADD SHARON R	00117300
113	SAUNDERS ELIZABETH A	00173200	188	HUDD STEPHEN & SUZANNE	00101800
114	COLUMBIA LAKE FAMILY LLC	00172900	189	PERONTO JAMES & ARLEEN MARIE	00167200
122	HOLCROFT CAROL L	00081100	190	JOPPRU RONNIE L & KATHLEEN C	00141000
124	MCGUIGAN AUSTIN J & JOAN A	00225100	191	SMITH THOMAS V JR & KAREN H	00001700
126	HOFFMAN JOSHUA J & KERRY M	00225000	192	PETERS JEAN I TRUST	00166700
127	SULLIVAN WILLIAM M	00209500	194	PETERS JEAN I TRUST	00167100
131	DRABICKI DAVID R & ANDREA A	00082700	195	CLARK CHRIS C & PATRICIA D	00056700
132	BECK HENRY M JR ET AL	00010900	196	RUSSELL FRANK G JR	00186700
132A	HALLARIN DANIEL E TRUSTEE	00160100	198	HAMPP ROBERT B & KATHLEEN A	00087300
132B	THERRIEN ALFRED T & DIANE M	00213700	199	LANDERS MARK R & SUSAN B	00117800
132C	RAMM CHRISTOPHER H TRUSTEE	00175100	200	ROBINSON CLARKE L & CHERRELYN J	00181200
132D	WALSH PENNY A	00223600	202	STEIN STEVEN H	00121700
132E	DESROSIERS SUSAN M	00071500	204	VANDERBILT DAVID & KAREN	00202200
134	BECK HENRY M JR ET AL	00010700	205	CURLAND RICHARD A & LUCILLE C LU	00050000
135	MCKENNA JOHN C JR & KELLY S	00103800	206	BIERNAT INVESTMENT CO LLC	00016100
136	TANNER CANDACE BECK	00010600	208	BURGESS NEAL F ESTATE OF	00025800
138	PRAGUE EDITH G LIFE USE &	00172500	209	DRABEK BERNARD J & LUCY L C	00019000
139	STEVENS JENNIFER L	00207800	210	MORAN STEPHEN M & LAUREEN E	00029700
140	ANDREWS BRYANT A & ELISABETH P	00002200	213	VANDERBILT DAVID K AND KAREN L	00125500
141	GORELICK ELIZABETH E	00207700	214	LEWIS KAREN L	00122900
			216	SANTOS JAMES A & SHAUNE D	00097400
			217	MORAN VINCENZINA LIFE USE	00133000

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218	LESSENGER KURT & ANNE R	00227200	314	COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00039600
220	COHN STEVEN R & LAURIE	00037700	318	GAULARD JOSEPH L SR & TONA J	00087700
221	WRIGHT RAYMOND L & DIANE B	00223000	320	MORAN REBECCA J	00165600
222	ZWINGELSTEIN GARY D & KIM L	00236400	321	COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00039400
225	WARREN HEIDI M & CRAIG R	00167400	322	WOOD INGRID	00128700
229	MONK ROBIN T & SHARON L	00144500	323	COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00041000
230	ENGLERT LAUREL A & VERA M	00063600	324	PIRES JOHN S & JENNIFER	00185200
232	GAGE DANIEL J & SHERIE A	00087600	326	COLUMBIA LANDMARK LLC	00226200
233	SKOOG WILLIAM E & PAMELA B	00202500	327	COLUMBIA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	00039300
239	STARKEL ERNEST J LIFE USE	00206800	327	COLUMBIA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	00242500
240	MOKOID ANITA E	00012100	329	PALUSO JOSEPH	00032000
243	MOREY BRENDA L & TOBIN A	00148500	<u>RT 87 WEST (LOT 3)</u>		
245	ORTIZ ANTHONY J & JUDITH S & JENNY LEE	00112600		HARRIGAN GARY V & SUSAN ROSE	00245700
246	WILSON PATRICIA &	00210100	<u>RT 87 WEST (REAR)</u>		
249	PERSON ERIC JR & PADILLA PERSON GENOVESE	00077100		BECK HENRY M JR ET AL	00010800
250	BERGENHOLTZ HOWARD G JR & LAURA A	00215000		MARIEN RICHARD L	00083600
252	VINING MARK A	00195700		PETERS JEAN I TRUST	00167000
253	COLLARD DOUGLAS J & JAN E	00038600		TUTTLE DAVID R	00219700
255	HERZIG KEITH S & SHARI A	00009300	<u>RUSSMAR TRAIL</u>		
256	QUESADA MARCO & ELISA	00206600		BRODIE DAVID A & ELLEN F	00023600
258	PETERS JEAN I TRUST	00166900		INZINGA RUSSELL P TRUSTEE	00099900
260	PETERS JEAN I TRUST	00167300	2	HEINZMANN JOHN E	00186800
262	MULDOON CHRISTOPHER R &	00100400	3	COOK DAVID A III & JACQUELINE	00222700
263	MORGAN LINDA TRUSTEE	00009400	4	SWEETLAND GEORGE E IV &	00162800
264	GILBERT MAHLON B &	00078100	5	DANIELS WILLIAM & MARY	00227100
265	MORELLI JOSEPH W ESTATE OF & MELISSA	00068700	6	STIWINTER JOHN M	00029800
266	JIREH PROPERTIES LLC	00009500	7	ARNOTT PEGGY	00100100
267	DEFOREST MARCUS A & KELLY M	00116100	8	KRAMER KEVIN R & KIMBERLY M	00196500
269	SALA JAMES A	00103400	9	SANTANGELO ROCCO & M MAGDALENA	00192100
270	TUTHILL JENNIFER	00061100	10	TOCE ANTONIA F	00120200
271	SILVESTER GARY J & ALISON E	00245500	11	DRURY ANNMARIE & RYAN	00222800
272	DERWAY ALMA L	00129000	12	BCC FAMILY TRUST	00031700
273	SCOTTI LOUIS J AND KAREN L TRUSTEES	00245600	12A	JARVIS GINA & NATHANIEL A	00031800
274	NICHOLAS ALISON M & GLEN R JR	00003400	13	WHITFIELD JOHN R & LYNDA O	00228500
276	JONES KATHLEEN A CO-TRUSTEE	00114600	14	BUTLER STEVEN	00085500
279	KEEGAN SCOTT M & LORI A	00219900	15	LESSNER SIMA	00124100
280	BOJORQUEZ STEPHEN & ROBIN C	00018700	16	HORNUNG KEVIN S & JESSICA E	00085600
284	SWENSON NEIL F & JILL E	00126800	17	VALVO REGINA	00024200
286	MURRAY ROBIN KASSMAN	00117200	18	WILKERSON LAURA E	00234900
288	WILLERFORD THOMAS W	00011200	20	WEBB RENELDA H & RALPH E	00224900
290	GARTHWAIT SHANNON L	00138400	22	PIRO STEVEN J & KAREN	00207600
291	NEUMANN AMY D	00036200	<u>SADLON RD</u>		
292	TERRIEN ALFRED T SR & DIANE M	00229500	1	SADLON ANDREW W & DIANA S	00187600
299	ACADIA HOUSING INC	00219600	2	SADLON EMIL G	00187900
302	TUTTLE DAVID R	00219100	4	DUFFY RYAN J & HOLLY C	00188000
303	BERKOWITZ LENORE E & LENORE TRUSTEE	00015000			
307	PARKS MICHAEL J & ASHLEE R	00087100			
309	MCKEEVER SHERRY J	00138000			
310	NARKAWICZ JOSEPH J	00153500			
311	BASSETT DORIS B	00008700			
313	RECORDS DALE T & WANDA L	00108600			

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<u>SADLON RD</u>			5	SMITH MARIANN & GLOVER	00231400
5	TUOHY JAMES R & SUSAN R	00188200	6	SUARES DENNIS A & CYR MARY N	00193700
6	BASSOS MARC & JACQUELINE	00000900	7	HOLMES RONALD & NINA	00231500
7	QUARTICELLI LAURA A	00188400	8	DOUGHTY GLENN S & SANDRA D P	00193710
8	DONAHUE ROBERT T & JEAN L	00188100	9	KING BRIAN W & LISA	00193600
9	LEIST MICHAEL & SHARON	00188310	10	SCARPA MARK K & DEBORAH A	00047300
10	LAKE MARY G & ROBERT M	00076400	11	DIGIOVANNI NICOLE & TYLER	00168200
12	SADLON DANIEL L & AMANDA S	00188300	12	CARNEIRO FILHO CESAR P	00193720
<u>SAMUEL HILL RD</u>			13	HUGHES MARK J & TONYA M	00193800
1	SIPALA ALLEN T & PAUL JEANINE A	00189200	14	PARMENTER DAVID J & DENISE M	00193500
4	HAUSCHILD BRIAN E & EMILY A	00191500	15	MOTTA SANTO P & MARINELLA	00150100
5	RUBB DONALD E & YOLANDE C	00189400	16	CONN STATE OF	00194000
6	GRAVES MARY E TRUSTEE	00191500	18	ROBINSON BRIAN	00193900
7	CARONE ELAINE R & RICHARD J	00189500	<u>SCHOOLHOUSE RD</u>		
8	COLEMAN MAUREEN E	00191400	1	MORAN STEPHEN M &	00165300
9	FRITZ KEITH W & MARY ELLEN	00189600	2	COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00041100
11	GRZYCH DAVID H & BOBBI L	00189700	<u>SHARINGTON DR</u>		
13	DONOVAN STEPHEN P & JOLEEN E	00189800	1	OSSOWSKI JOHN W MAUREEN V	00150900
15	MANCARELLA PAUL W JR & REBECCA Y	00189900	2	MIKE RONALD T JR & SUSAN J	00151000
16	BUCCI JAMES G & HYLWA CATHERINE E	00191300	3	CAVAGNARO BARRY A & ANGELA B	00151100
17	BRIGANTI PAUL & DIANA	00190000	4	LARAIA JENNIFER & MAHEU MICHAEL	00132800
19	MCCOY FRANK J	00190100	5	BIELERT MARRA L & PELLETIER JUSTIN P	00151300
21	PACILEO VINCENT J II	00190200	6	MILLER CHARLES W & MILLER COLLEEN E	00151200
23	HERMANN MATTHEW J & JENNIFER NOLAN	00190300	7	KAMIENSKI SUSAN E	00151500
25	DAWICZYK MATTHEW J & MCBRIDE STEPHANIE	00190400	8	TAYLOR DREW A & MELISSA	00151400
26	DOWNES KENT A & DUENZL TERESE	00191200	9	LIVINGSTON THOMAS N III & JILL A	00151700
27	CREESE RONALD D & MARSHA Z	00190500	10	CORDNER RACHEL L	00151600
28	NURCZYK JOHN R & SHIRLEY A	00191100	11	TUCKER ETHAN R	00151900
29	PITCHER EDWARD S	00190800	12	CLARK PETER L & CHRISTINE M	00151800
30	MITCHELL DENISE G	00267700	<u>SHARINGTON DR (LOT 12)</u>		
31	WERBOFF NEAL W & CARROLL KATHY	00190600		RAMM CHRISTOPHER H TRUSTEE	00021400
33	STRYKER GREGORY S & DARCI T	00190700	<u>SLEEPY HOLLOW</u>		
35	SPIGGLE SUSAN	00190900		BREEZY POINT INC	00021600
37	HINCKLEY ARNOLD C & POLLY C	00191000		NEUMAYER RICHARD R	00020400
<u>SAMUEL HILL RD (CONSERVA)</u>				NEUMAYER RICHARD R	00156200
	COLUMBIA TOWN OF	00189000		NEUMAYER RICHARD R	00156300
<u>SAMUEL HILL RD (LOT 2)</u>				GETCHELL MARY J & STEPHEN	00200700
	SIPALA ALLAN T & PAUL JEANINE A	00189300	1	ALLEN REBECCA	00200600
<u>SCALISE DR</u>			2	DAUTEUIL MATTHEW E & TINA M	00052000
1	CHAMPAGNE PATRICIA M	00031900	3	THREE SLEEPY HOLLOW LLC	00057300
2	PALUMBO MARC C	00194100	4	FONTAINE LEO M SR	00070700
3	BULL DAVID E & NANCY H TRUSTEES	00127100	5	POULOS LESLIE E & STOVER DORSEY W	00024900
4	CHAVEZ JENNIFER M & VAZQUEZ SAMUEL O	00194200	8	SMITH CRAIG B & DOREEN A	00010500
4A	CONN STATE OF	00193400	9	MROSEK JOEL D & WORRELL AMY S	00138300
			11	DRUMMOND MARK A & KATHLEEN S	00236300

October 12, 2019

Dear Selectmen,

I am writing with a request in regard to a piece of town property located in the ravine below the Columbia Lake Dam on the east side of Rt. 87. This one acre lot holds the remains of an early 18th century saw mill that I would like to investigate in hopes of using it for a public archaeology dig in 2021. The Columbia Historical Society is planning an archaeology-focused exhibit that year and is interested in having hands-on programming that would appeal to younger residents.

What I would like to do at this point is just examine the site to see if it holds sufficient and easily accessible remains to make it suitable for such a program. I am proposing to remove the post Civil War material that has been dumped on the surface of the site, and do a series of small "shovel" test pits to see what might lie below.

I have a background in archaeology going back to college days when I went to the University of Missouri Archaeology Field School. More recently I supervised the dig completed at the Root Site on Wells Woods Road which now belongs to the town, and this past spring did a small exploratory dig at a private Native American site in town. I am a member of the Friends of The State Archaeologist and have assisted at both digs and in the lab for this group.

FOSA is willing to guide my evaluation of the saw mill site. If you have any questions regarding my plans or credentials, I'd be happy to come to a meeting or host you at the site itself. I would like to start before the ground freezes this fall, so would appreciate a timely reply.

Sincerely,

Joan M. Hill
23 Cards Mill Rd.
Columbia, CT 06237

860 228 2849



AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION OF THE

Town of Columbia

CERTIFICATION:

I, Robin M. Kenefick, the Town Clerk of Columbia, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Town of Columbia at its duly called and held meeting on November 12, 2019, at which a quorum was present and acting throughout, and that the resolution has not been modified, rescinded, or revoked and is at present in full force and effect:

RESOLVED, that the Town of Columbia 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 RESOLVED, that Steven M. Everett, as First Selectman of Town of Columbia, is authorized and directed to execute and deliver any and all documents on behalf of the Town of Columbia 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 Steven M. Everett now holds the office of First Selectman and that he/she has held that office since November 27, 2017.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: The undersigned has executed this certificate this ____ day of _____, _____.

Robin M. Kenefick, Columbia Town Clerk

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(or "L.S." if
no seal

BOARD OR COMMITTEE NAME: Board of Selectmen

TIME OF MEETING: 7:00 pm

DAY OF WEEK MEETING HELD: 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month

LOCATION OF MEETING: Adella G. Urban Administrative Office Conference Room

PLEASE INSERT YOUR DATES IN THE MONTHS LISTED BELOW:

2020 Meeting Times

JANUARY 2020 7,21	JULY 2020 7,21
FEBRUARY 2020 4,18	AUGUST 2020 4,18
MARCH 2020 3,17	SEPTEMBER 2020 1,15
APRIL 2020 7,21	OCTOBER 2020 6,20
MAY 2020 5,19	NOVEMBER 2020 10,17
JUNE 2020 2,16	DECEMBER 2020 1,15
	JANUARY 2021 5,19

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ATTEST _____ TOWN CLERK/ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK

LAKE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

November 2, 2019

Mr. Steven M. Everett
First Selectman
323 Route 87, Yeoman's Hall
Columbia, CT 06237

RE: Application for Construction of a Structure on or Over Columbia Lake
Martha Carter and Mary Roickle, 34 Erdoni Road, Columbia, CT

On October 10, 2019, Martha Carter and Mary Roickle, of 34 Erdoni Road, Columbia, CT submitted an application for permit seeking to repair an existing boat lift.

Steve Harrington, Karl Then and I (on the behalf of the Lake Management Advisory Committee) reviewed the application. The proposed repair work involves the replacement of four (4) wooden bunks and new carpeting of the new bunks. The existing boat house and boat lift configuration and size will remain the same. There is no lake bed excavation anticipated. No significant work will be required on the lake bed.

According to the Standards for Granting Permission for the Construction of Structures on Columbia Lake (Lake Guidelines), the repairs to the existing boat lift are acceptable.

After review, it is the recommendation of LMAC to the Board of Selectmen that this permit be approved with the following conditions:

1. All work will be accomplished after Lake Drawdown beginning on November 1, 2019 and shall be completed prior to the lake re-filling on March 15, 2020.
2. No machinery or power equipment will be allowed on the lake bed.
3. No substantial materials will be placed on, added to or removed from the lakebed.
4. The applicant will insure construction of the repaired boat lift will be of sound materials and shall not adversely affect the quality of the Lake water or aquatic life. Guidelines for the use of pressure treated lumber shall be met.
5. Disturbance to the lakebed will be minimal. No grading or significant excavation shall be allowed.

Your consideration in this manner is appreciated.

Respectfully Submitted;

Robert R. Powell, Jr.

Robert R. Powell, Jr.
Chairman, Permit Application Sub-Committee
Lake Management Advisory Committee

Town of Columbia
323 Jonathan Trumbull Highway, Columbia, CT 06237
Phone: (860) 228-0110 Fax: (860) 228-1952

Application for Constructing Structures on or over Columbia Lake

Date submitted: 10/18/19

Complete and return to the Board of Selectmen.

Property owner: Martha Carter & Mary Roickle

Address: 34 Erdoni Rd

Property Location: same

Daytime phone # 617-462-1899 (cell)

Applicant if different from owner: _____

Address: _____

Daytime phone # _____

Structure Information:

Proposal is for: New Replacement Repair

Structure Type: Dock Seawall Raft Boat Cover/Lift

Application must include a sketch of the structure clearly indicating dimensions and placement of the structure in reference to the property, as well as information regarding materials to be used in construction/repair. Supporting information such as maps and pictures are also helpful and may help expedite the process.

Note: Applications made by persons other than the property owner must contain the written approval of the application by the owner. All fee-owners and owners of rights-of-way shall join in any application. Signature below indicates approval for the Board of Selectmen or authorized town personnel to visit property for the purpose of inspecting prior to and after construction.

Owner Signature: Martha J. Carter Date: 18 Oct. 2019.

Applicant Signature: Mary A. Roickle Date: 10/18/19

Special note: Permission by the Board of Selectmen to construct a structure on or above the Town owned lake bottom shall not relieve the applicant from obtaining other required approvals, nor shall Selectmen approval indicate eventual approval by other officials.

Approved: _____ Date: _____
First Selectman

**APPLICATION FOR CONSTRUCTING STRUCTURES ON OR OVER COLUMBIA LAKE
REPAIR OF BOAT LIFT UNDER BOAT COVER AT
34 ERDONI ROAD, COLUMBIA CT**

WINTER REPAIR NEEDED: After Lake Draw Down, Replace Four Worn Wooden, Carpeted Bunks on Boat Lift

STEPS TO BE TAKEN FOR REPAIR:

- Walk Under Boat Lift and Remove Four Wooden, Carpeted Bunks From Boat Lift
- Replace and Carpet New Wooden Bunks On Property Away From Lakebed
- Walk Under Boat Lift to Install New Wooden, Carpeted Bunks Back On Lift



LAKE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

November 2, 2019

Mr. Steven M. Everett
First Selectman
323 Route 87, Yeoman's Hall
Columbia, CT 06237

RE: Application for Construction of a Structure on or Over Columbia Lake
Richard Nassiff and Sonia DiGiacomo, 11 Webster Lane, Columbia, CT

On October 23, 2019, Richard Nassiff and Sonia DiGiacomo, 11 Webster Lane, Columbia, CT submitted an application for permit seeking to repair an existing wooden dock.

On November 2, 2019, Karl Then and I (on the behalf of the Lake Management Advisory Committee) reviewed the application and performed a site visit with Mr. Nassiff to review the proposed scope of work. The proposed repair work involves replacing the wooden dock support columns and installing pre-cast concrete post support blocks. The existing dock configuration and size will remain the same, although the height of the dock will be raised approximately 8 inches to insure the dock is above the high water elevation. There is no significant lake bed excavation anticipated. Minimal work will be required on the lake bed.

According to the Standards for Granting Permission for the Construction of Structures on Columbia Lake (Lake Guidelines), the repairs to the existing concrete dock are acceptable.

After review, it is the recommendation of LMAC to the Board of Selectmen that this permit be approved with the following conditions:

1. All work will be accomplished after Lake Drawdown beginning on November 1, 2019 and shall be completed prior to the lake re-filling on March 15, 2020.
2. No machinery or power equipment will be allowed on the lake bed.
3. No substantial materials will be placed on, added to or removed from the lakebed.
4. The applicant will insure construction of the repaired dock will be of sound materials and shall not adversely affect the quality of the Lake water or aquatic life. Guidelines for the use of pressure treated lumber shall be met.
5. Disturbance to the lakebed will be minimal. No grading or significant excavation shall be allowed.

Your consideration in this manner is appreciated.
Respectfully Submitted;

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Chairman, Permit Application Sub-Committee
Lake Management Advisory Committee

Town of Columbia
323 Jonathan Trumbull Highway, Columbia, CT 06237
Phone: (860) 228-0110 Fax: (860) 228-1952

Application for Constructing Structures on or over Columbia Lake

Date submitted: 10/23/2019

Complete and return to the Board of Selectmen.

Property owner: Richard Nassiff + Sonia Di Giacomo

Address: 11 Webster Ln Columbia

Property Location: 11 Webster Ln

Daytime phone # 860 208 1354

Applicant if different from owner: _____

Address: _____

Daytime phone # _____

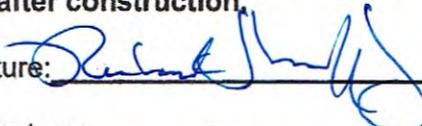
Structure Information:

Proposal is for: New Replacement Repair

Structure Type: Dock Seawall Raft Boat Cover

Application must include a sketch of the structure clearly indicating dimensions and placement of the structure in reference to the property, as well as information regarding materials to be used in construction/repair. Supporting information such as maps and pictures are also helpful and may help expedite the process.

Note: Applications made by persons other than the property owner must contain the written approval of the application by the owner. All fee-owners and owners of rights-of-way shall join in any application. Signature below indicates approval for the Board of Selectmen or authorized town personnel to visit property for the purpose of inspecting prior to and after construction.

Owner Signature:  Date: 10/23/2019

Applicant Signature: _____ Date: _____

Special note: Permission by the Board of Selectmen to construct a structure on or above the Town owned lake bottom shall not relieve the applicant from obtaining other required approvals, nor shall Selectmen approval indicate eventual approval by other officials.

Approved: _____ Date: _____

First Selectman

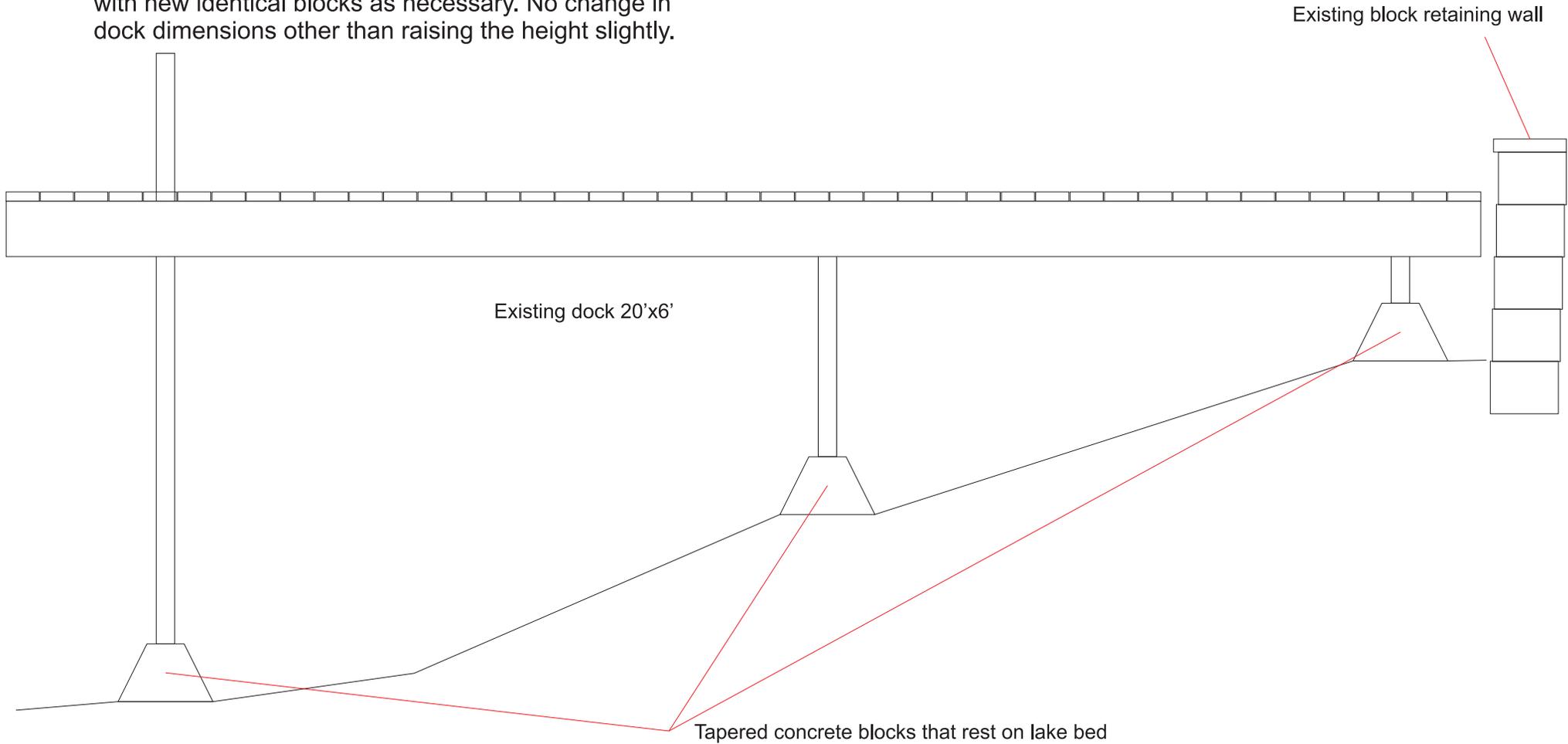
11 Webster Ln Dock Repair

Scope of proposed repair work:

Replace dock support posts as necessary to raise dock approximately 8" to compensate for current blocks settling and tipping.

Tapered blocks rest on lake bed. No disturbance of the lake bed is proposed. Will replace current blocks with new identical blocks as necessary. No change in dock dimensions other than raising the height slightly.

Scale: 1"=.5'











TOWN OF COLUMBIA

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Planning & Zoning Commission

*"Columbia's existing businesses are able to grow and prosper and
new businesses find opportunities to establish in Town"*

– Goal of Columbia Plan of Conservation and Development

The Columbia PZC has scheduled a **Public Hearing for Monday, August 26, 2019 at 7:00 PM** in the Adella G. Urban Administrative Offices Conference Room, 323 Route 87, Columbia, CT to explain revisions to the Zoning Regulations on future business development and to hear comments and concerns before the changes are considered for adoption.

The proposed revisions to the Zoning Regulations would:

Streamline the approval process for new and expanding businesses

Existing regulations, with few exceptions, require PZC approval for a business to locate in Columbia. Currently the Zoning Agent can only approve the same type of business as the last business at that location.

The proposed change authorizes the Zoning Agent to approve most businesses seeking to locate in an existing building. The approval for businesses that require a larger footprint, changes to the site or new construction would be approved by the PZC.

Revise dimensional standards to encourage development

Existing regulations on lot dimensions for a commercial/manufacturing business require a 200' frontage along the road, 100' between the road and the building and 100' between the building and the rear property line, and a minimum total lot area of 80,000 sq. ft. (1.84 acres). Many businesses need much larger area than that, but many do not.

The proposed change gives opportunity to businesses needing a smaller lot by reducing the minimum lot size and minimum frontage and if not adjacent to a residential district, reducing the space required between the building and the property lines.

Respect adjacent residential districts

The proposed changes require a separation between a commercial building and a residential district of 75' with new requirements detailing the screening and buffers between the residential district boundary and the commercial activity. Applications for a new commercial use that is adjacent to a residential district would require a public hearing before a decision is made; properties within 200' of the commercial's property would receive a written notification of the hearing.

Please see the document of Proposed Zoning Revisions for Commercial and Manufacturing Uses prepared for the 8/26/19 Public Hearing for more information.

Columbia Planning & Zoning Commission

Proposed Zoning Regulation Revisions for Commercial and Manufacturing

Public Hearing August 26, 2019

1. **Revise District Map (Insert)**
2. **Revise 7.7 Height Area and Yard Requirements: (page 2)**
3. **Revise in entirety Section 30: Non-Residential Districts and revise table 62.5 on sign regulations to include Mixed Use district (page 3-6)**
4. **Revise specific use regulations:**
 - Revise 52.7 Special Standards (page 6)**
 - Revise 52.7.2 Day Care Centers (page 6)**
 - Revise 52.7.4 Gasoline Filling Stations, Public Garages and Car Lots (page 6-7)**
 - Revise 52.7.6 Sale of Alcoholic Beverages (page 7)**
 - Revise 52.7.11 Adult Uses – (page 8)**
 - Revise 52.7.18 Post Offices – (page 8-9)**
 - Delete 52.7.14 Automobile pickup truck and/or van rental (page 9)**
5. **Add regulations on screening, revise outdoor storage regulations and revise certain definitions**
 - Add 65.7 Screening and Buffers, (page 10)**
 - Revise Section 66 to include all outdoor storage (page 10-11)**
 - Revise Section 9: Definitions (page 11)**
6. **Revise in entirety Sections 51 and 52 (page 12-16)**
7. **For consistency, re-format 21.2 Uses of land in R-A District to a list (page 17)**
8. **Revise regulations references to refer to new district names (page 18)**

See Separate District Map

Revise 7.7 **HEIGHT, AREA AND YARD REQUIREMENTS**

To be Replaced
with CM-1 & -2
Existing

	No Change R-A	----- PROPOSED -----			C/M
		CM-1	CM-2	M-U	

Frontage Lots:

Minimum Lot Area (sq. ft.)	50,000	<u>50,000</u>	<u>30,000</u>	<u>20,000</u>	80,000
Minimum Frontage (ft.)	200	<u>100</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>100</u>	200
Minimum Front Yard (ft.)	200	<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>	100
Minimum Side Yard (ft.)	25				30
Abutting RA district		<u>75</u>	<u>75</u>	<u>25</u>	
Not abutting RA district		<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>25</u>	
Minimum Rear Yard (ft.)	50				100
Abutting RA district		<u>75</u>	<u>75</u>	<u>50</u>	
Not abutting RA district		<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>50</u>	
Maximum Stories	2	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	3
Maximum Heights (ft.)	35	<u>40</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>35</u>	40
Maximum Lot Coverage	10%	<u>25%</u>	<u>25%</u>	<u>15%</u>	25

Rear Lots: (see Section 7.6)

Minimum Lot Area (sq. ft.)	150,000	<u>Not Permitted</u>			M-only
Minimum Yards (ft.)	50				
Minimum Square Contiguous Area	300'x300'				

DELETE 7.4.6 Reduced Setback in C & M Zones: *no longer applicable with above setbacks*

REVISE IN ENTIRETY

SECTION 30 – Non-residential Districts
Commercial Manufacturing Districts 1 and 2, and Mixed-Use District

- 31. Commercial Manufacturing District 1 (CM-1)** – The purpose of this district is to permit larger commercial and manufacturing businesses on major thoroughfares and Commerce Drive.
- 31.1. Permitted Uses.** Applications for the following uses to locate in an existing building that does not include any alterations to the exterior of the building or changes to the vehicular or pedestrian areas of the site, are permitted with Staff approval per Section 3.
1. Business and professional offices (for example: realtor, insurance, medical and health services, physical therapy, accounting, financial advisor, legal) occupying less than 3,000 sq. ft.
 2. Banking Institution with no drive-thru window
 3. Personal services (for example: hair salon, barber, shoe repair, tailor and drop off/pick up laundry and dry cleaning, tattoo shop, nail salon, day spa). Excludes any other uses specifically referenced elsewhere by the name of that use.
 4. Retail facilities occupying less than 3,000 sq. ft.
 5. Restaurants and food services, occupying less than 3,000 sq. ft, with no drive-thru window, patio or entertainment
 6. Private schools of self-defense, music, dance, and similar uses occupying less than 3,000 sq. ft.
 7. Museum, gallery, studio, art lessons
 8. Indoor recreation occupying less than 3,000 sq. ft.
 9. Veterinary office, occupying less than 3,000 sq. ft.
 10. Manufacturing, assembly, processing operations located on Commerce Drive
 11. Dwelling unit(s) above a 1st floor business use
 12. Existing single-family dwellings; minor home occupation in an existing single-family dwelling
 13. Accessory uses customary with, and incidental to, uses listed in 31.1 with no changes to the building or site.
- 31.2. Other Permitted Uses with Site Plan Approval** by the Commission per Section 51, unless property abuts the Residential-Agriculture District, then by Special Permit per Section 52.
1. Uses listed in Section 31.1 items 1-9 with changes to building or site, or a larger footprint
 2. Drive-thru window for restaurant, bank or retail use
 3. Restaurant including indoor entertainment, or patio dining, or alcohol sales
 4. Municipal office buildings and uses
 5. Seasonal farmers market per requirements of Section 21.5.3.2 Farmer’s Market items a-f, there is no minimum lot size required in CM1 or CM2 District
 6. Vehicular sales, services, repair, or rental of new or used cars, trucks, trailers, motorcycles, off-road and other recreational vehicles, marine boats and trailers; gasoline retail sales (See Section 52.7.4 and 52.7.14)
 7. Heavy equipment sales and services
 8. Contractor’s and construction office and yards, all stored equipment and materials shall be screened from street and abutting properties per Sections 65.7 and 66.

9. Indoor self-storage facilities

10. Accessory uses customary with, and incidental to, uses listed in 31.2 and 31.3

31.3. Permitted Uses with Special Permit Approval by the Commission per Section 52.

1. Daycare Center for Children or Adults (See Section 52.7.2 and 52.7.13)

2. Public Utility buildings

3. Post Office (See Section 52.7.18)

4. Package Stores (See Section 52.7.6)

5. Outdoor Recreation facility (See Section 52.7.19)

6. Manufacturing, assembly, processing operations

7. Warehousing and distribution; frontage on, and direct access to, a State road is required

8. Pet Boarding, Day Care and Grooming

9. Sand and Gravel operations (See Section 63)

10. Buildings, uses and facilities of the State of Connecticut, Federal Government and other governmental agencies

11. Wireless Telecommunication Facilities (See Section 52.7.15)

12. Major home occupation in an existing single-family dwelling

13. Clubs (See Section 52.7.7)

14. Restaurant including outdoor entertainment, patio dining or micro-brewery

15. Convalescent home, residential health care facility (See Section 52.7.3)

16. Funeral Home

17. Motel (See Section 52.7.8)

18. Storage of material which is dangerous due to explosion, extreme fire hazard or radioactivity, beyond that required for personal residential use

19. Commercial oil, propane or gasoline tanks

32. Commercial Manufacturing District 2 (CM-2) – The purpose of this district is to permit smaller scale commercial and manufacturing businesses in keeping with site constraints.

32.1. Permitted Uses. Applications for the following uses to locate in an existing building that does not include any alterations to the existing building or changes to the vehicular, pedestrian or storage areas of the site, are permitted with Staff approval with Staff approval per Section 3.

1. Same permitted uses as for CM-1

32.2. Other Permitted Uses with Site Plan Approval by the Commission per Section 51, unless property abuts the Residential-Agriculture District, then by Special Permit per Section 52.

1. Same as uses permitted with site plan approval as for CM -1

2. Accessory uses customary with, and incidental to, uses listed in 32.2 and 32.3

32.3. Permitted Uses with Special Permit Approval by the Commission per Section 52.

1. Same as uses permitted with special permit approval as for CM-1

2. Adult Uses (See Section 52.7.11)

33. Mixed-Use District (MU) – The purpose of this district is to permit business uses compatible with residential uses.

33.1. Permitted Uses with Staff approval per Section 3.

1. Existing single-family dwellings
2. Minor home occupation (See Section 8.5)

33.2. Other Permitted Uses with Special Permit Approval by the Commission per Section 52.

1. Business and professional offices (for example: realtor, insurance, medical and health services, physical therapy, accounting, financial advisor, legal)
2. Banking Institution
3. Personal services (for example: hair salon, barber, shoe repair, tailor and drop off/pick up laundry and dry cleaning, tattoo shop, nail salon, day spa). Excludes any other uses specifically referenced elsewhere by the name of that use.
4. Retail facilities
5. Restaurants and food services, including entertainment, patio dining and alcohol sales; drive-thru are not permitted
6. Private schools of self-defense, music, dance, and similar uses
7. Museum, gallery, studio, art lessons
8. Indoor recreation
9. Veterinary office
10. Dwelling unit(s) above a 1st floor business use
11. Municipal Office Building
12. Free standing signs to a maximum height of ten (10) feet and maximum size of forty-eight (48) square feet
13. Churches and other places of worship, limited to State Roads
14. Post Office (See Section 52.7.18)
15. Wireless Telecommunication Facilities (See Section 52.7.15)
16. Neighborhood Retirement Housing (See section 52.7.19)

33.3 Standards

1. Off-street parking shall be located no closer than ten feet from the street line.

REVISE Section 62.5 Permitted Permanent Signs in a Residential District to include Mixed-use

62.5 Permitted Permanent Signs in a Residential or Mixed-use District

The following types of signs are permitted in any residential **or mixed-use district** provided that the Town has issued a zoning permit, and all signs shall comply with all provisions of Section 62. No sign in a residential district shall be illuminated except as noted below.

ADD the following rows to 62.5 table.

	Maximum Number of Signs	Maximum Area & Height	Additional Requirements
Mixed-use District: <u>One business on lot</u>	<u>1 Free standing</u>	<u>32 Sq.Ft. 6 Ft. Height</u>	<u>Located at business entry drive.</u>
	<u>1 Wall sign visible from the road</u>	<u>32 Sq. Ft.</u>	
Mixed-use District: <u>Multiple businesses on lot</u>	<u>1 Free standing</u>	<u>36 Sq.Ft. 6 Ft. Height</u>	<u>Located at business entry drive.</u>
	<u>Wall Sign; hanging signs may be substituted for wall signs.</u>	<u>8 Sq. Ft. ea.</u>	<u>One per separate business</u>

REVISE Specific Use Regulations

52.7 Special Standards **applicable to specific uses**: The proposed use and the proposed buildings and structures shall also conform to the following special standards.

52.7.2 ~~Day~~ **Child** Care Centers: ~~Day~~ **Child care centers, as defined by CT State Statutes Section 19a-77 (1), or as revised**, shall conform to the following special standards:

- a. The use shall be limited to day-time group care programs for children.
- b. The application shall be accompanied by a report from the ~~Director of Health of the Town,~~ **Health Department**, the Building Inspector and the Fire Marshal, attesting that the proposed location, site plan, buildings and facilities comply in all respects to applicable Town and State health laws and regulations and will be adequate, safe and suitable for the intended use.
- c. The Special Permit shall be granted for a limited period of time not to exceed five (5) years. **If in a residential district, frontage and access shall be from a State road.**

52.7.4 Gasoline Filling Stations, Public Garages and Car Lots (**Vehicular Businesses**) shall conform to the following special standards:

- a. ~~Location Restrictions: No gasoline filling station, public garage, or car lot shall be located closer than 1500 feet to any other gasoline filling station, public garage or car lot; the location of a~~

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~~gasoline filling station being defined as the position of the nearest fuel pump, the location of a public garage being defined as the nearest edge of the garage structure, and the location of a car lot being defined as the nearest edge of the area on the lot that is either suitable or intended for vehicle storage.~~

- ~~a. b.~~ **Frontage and Area Requirements:** The site of a gasoline filling station shall have a frontage of at least 200 feet on a public street and shall have a depth of at least 150 feet.
- ~~b. e.~~ **Setback and Screening Requirements:** Fuel pumps shall be set back from the street lot line at least twenty-five feet **and setback from a residential district at least one hundred feet.** All other buildings and structures except underground storage tanks shall be located in compliance with the requirements of these regulations except that no structure shall be located closer than 200 feet from the lot line of a residential district. In the event that a residential district is adjacent to a gasoline filling station, public garage, or car lot, a suitably landscaped area at least 10 feet wide or a stockade fence with a finished side facing the residential district shall be maintained between the gasoline filling station, public garage, or car lot and the adjacent residential district. **In the event that a residential district is adjacent to the vehicular business, effective screening, per Section 65.7: Screening and Buffers shall be provided and maintained between the vehicular business and the adjacent residential district.**
- ~~d.~~ **Lighting Restrictions:** All exterior lighting shall be of such design and location that the light source cannot be seen beyond the boundaries of the site on which the gasoline filling station, public garage, or car lot is located. Further, no lighting or other illumination shall produce any glare observable within a residential zone.
- ~~e.~~ **Motor Vehicle and Equipment Storage:** Motor vehicles stored outside shall be arranged in an orderly manner with all vehicles located not less than twenty-five feet from the edge of any street pavement. There shall be no outdoor storage of dismantled or discarded motor vehicles. Equipment may be stored outside if said equipment is arranged in a rear or side yard that has been screened from streets and adjacent occupied properties.
- d. Vehicle and Equipment Storage:** The placement of vehicles for sale and all stored equipment and other storage shall be in compliance with Section 66 – Outdoor Storage.

REVISE in ENTIRETY 52.7.6 Sale of Alcoholic Beverages. The sale of alcoholic beverages shall conform to the following Special Standards:

- a. No sale or manufacture of alcoholic liquor is permitted without the appropriate Liquor License issued by the Liquor Control Commission of the State of Connecticut. The property shall be in a district where the use is permitted, Town approval is required, and shall meet the following regulations.**
- b. The sale of alcoholic beverages to be consumed on the premises is permitted for:**
- 1. Restaurant serving alcohol**
 - 2. Restaurant with an on-site micro-brewery**
 - 3. Club per Section 52.7.7**
- c. The sale of alcoholic beverages to be consumed off the premises is permitted for:**
- 1. Package store. A package store shall not be located within 1,000 feet in a direct line of the property of another package store or retail outlet selling alcoholic beverages to be consumed off the premises, nor within 1,000 feet in a direct line from the property of a public school, playground, library or church. A store primarily engaged in the sale of groceries, which also sells beer, shall not be regarded as selling alcoholic beverages to be consumer off the premises for the purpose of this Section.**
- d. The manufacture and sale of wine as a Farm Winery approval per Section 21.5.**
- e. The manufacture of alcoholic beverages approval per a manufacture use.**

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52.1.11 Adult uses: In the development and execution of these Regulations, it is recognized that there are some uses, as defined in Section 9 as adult uses, which due to their characteristics in Residential or Commercial areas, particularly when they are in the immediate proximity to other adult uses, as the concentration of these uses, or their proximity to other uses of public assembly under certain circumstances could have a deleterious effect on adjacent areas. Special regulation of these adult uses is therefore necessary to insure that these adverse effects will not contribute to the blighting or downgrading of the surrounding neighborhood. The regulations are to protect retail trade, prevent crime, maintain property values, preserve the quality of neighborhood districts and life, address related concerns with littering, parking, traffic, and public indecency, to maintain the interest of persons in their property in a state of good repair, and to spend, patronize and trade in their community. Thus, a linear separation shall be required for each adult use as follows:

- a. An adult use shall be separated from another adult use, ~~public library or museum facility~~ by a distance of not less than ~~1,000~~ **500** feet **measured in a direct line between the property line of the existing adult use and the property line of the proposed adult use.**
- b. An adult use shall be separated from the boundary of a residential district, **or the property line of a residential use** by not less than ~~1,000~~ **250** feet **as measured in a direct line from the residential district boundary line or the residential property line to the location of the customer entrance and parking area as approved by the Commission; visual screening shall be required as defined in Section 65.7.**
- ~~c.~~ An adult use shall be separated from the property of a school or educational facility, **public library, museum,** church or other recognized place of worship, public park, playground, or day care center by a distance of ~~1,000~~ **500** feet **measured in a direct line between the property lines.**
- ~~d.~~ ~~The method of measurement shall be determined by measuring in a direct line between the adult use boundary and the applicable property or district boundary.~~

REVISE 52.7.18 Post Offices operated by the U.S. Postal Service, and similar services

1. Post office facilities **in the Mixed-Use zone** shall conform to the following special standards:
 - a. Community Character, Architecture and Site Plans: Architecture shall be in harmony with surrounding structures with regard to: scale and mass of buildings, including height, width, and general proportions of the structure; placement of doors and windows; roof line; architectural details including trim and siding. A licensed architect shall prepare the building plans. The site plan shall be in keeping with the character of the surrounding neighborhood with regard to both the location and the materials used for landscaped areas, walks and driveways, buildings and other structures. The building, including its landscaping and pedestrian access, shall be the prominent feature as seen from the street. The Commission may approve reduced setbacks where it can be demonstrated that such setbacks conform to the neighborhood standard. The site plan shall be certified by a landscape architect licensed in the State of Connecticut.

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- b. Location: The preferred location is within an 1800 foot distance of the intersection of the intersection of Routes 87 and 66. The intent of this regulation is to situate the Town post office in a centralized location and to reinforce the area as a focus for civic activity in the community, in compliance with the Plan of Development.
- c. Buffer: The site shall be designed to minimize disturbance to adjacent properties. A 35 foot buffer strip between the subject parcel and adjacent property shall be provided. Such buffer shall be free of buildings, driveways and parking and shall be landscaped to provide screening. The Commission may reduce the buffer width by a majority vote where the adjacent property will be adequately protected from intrusive noise, traffic and visual disturbance by a reduced buffer due to existing site conditions.
- d. Access: Safe pedestrian access shall be provided, with consideration for circulation both within the site and from offsite. Driveways may be required to connect with adjacent nonresidential facilities.
- e. Parking and Loading:
 Location: Location of parking lots with more than a single row of spaces shall be on the side and rear of the building. Loading docks shall be separated from adjacent residential properties by a minimum of 50 feet.
~~Landscape Plan: Parking lots shall be landscaped with shade trees along the perimeter at no more than 50-foot intervals. For lots with 20 or more parking spaces, there shall be at least 10 square feet of landscaping within the paved portion of the parking lot for each parking space. Each separate interior landscaped area shall contain a minimum of 140 square feet with a minimum dimension of 8 feet and shall include at least one deciduous tree of at least 2-inch caliper.~~
- f. ~~Lighting: Lighting fixtures shall have cutoffs which eliminate any direct illumination of adjacent properties and minimize illumination of offsite properties. Fixtures shall be compatible in scale and design with surrounding land uses and structures.~~

2. Post office facilities in CM-1 and CM-2 zones are permitted by Special Permit per Section 52.

3. Delivery/Pick-up of on-line purchases, other package and mail services:

- a. If occupying less than 2,000 sq. ft., the use is considered retail**
- b. If occupying more than 2,000 sq. ft, the use is use is considered distribution, permitted by Special Permit per Section 52.**

~~DELETE 52.7.14 Automobile pickup truck and/or van rental not to exceed 10,000 lb. gross vehicle weight.~~

~~Auto/truck rental shall conform to the following special standards:~~

- ~~a. All vehicles stored on site must possess valid registration.~~
- ~~b. All state and/or local licensing and permit requirements/standards shall be met.~~
- ~~c. There shall be no repairs, refueling or maintenance of vehicles on site. (effective 1/2/97).~~

ADD NEW SECTION**65.7 Screening and Buffers.**

- 1. Commercial/Manufacturing uses on property abutting a residential district shall have effective screening and buffers based on the intensity of the proposed use(s) and the degree of conflict with the use permitted in a residential district. In addition, within these Regulations, screening and buffers may be required for other uses.**
- 2. The type of buffer used shall be based on a thorough understanding of the specific site conditions, topography and distances to property lines.**
 - a. Visual screening shall be of such width, height, and character so as to present an opaque visual barrier to parking and storage areas, buildings and activities on the site. Suggested materials include evergreen trees in combination with privacy fencing and shrubs consistent with other materials used in the development.**
 - b. Buffers to attenuate noise shall be of such height and density to block an unreasonable level of noise from leaving the property. Buffers that block noise are earth berms, solid wall of a structure or solid fence; vegetation is ineffective in blocking noise.**
- 3. Buffers shall be maintained in a condition that assures continued effectiveness.**

REVISE SECTION 66 - OUTDOOR STORAGE CONTAINERS *expand section to include all outdoor storage*

66.1 Intent. The intent of this section is to recognize the need for outdoor storage for residential and business purposes by allowing outdoor storage ~~containers~~ as limited below in order to reduce the impact on neighborhood character and property values.

66.2 Outdoor Storage Containers: *no change in below text, only change is to numbering*

- a. All outdoor storage containers, if located for more than thirty (30) days, require a Certificate of Zoning Compliance.
- b. Temporary outdoor storage containers may be permitted in any district in accordance with the requirements of Section 8.14 and shall be of a temporary nature for a period of one year, but which can be renewed once for a total period of not more than two years. The storage container or containers shall not exceed an aggregate total volume of 84 cubic yards. *Note: 8.14 is Accessory Structures in Residential Districts.*
- c. Permanent outdoor storage containers may be permitted as an accessory to permitted commercial and industrial uses on the lot provided that such containers shall conform to all of the setback requirements for buildings and other structures. Permanent outdoor storage containers shall not be located on any lot unless the Zoning Enforcement Officer, after receipt and review of an application for Zoning Compliance and any additional documentation or information that he/she shall deem necessary, has determined that the permanent outdoor storage containers will not create a negative impact on the neighborhood character in such a way as to present an unsightly appearance when viewed from adjacent roads or properties. For example, it is preferable that storage containers be kept in the rear or side yard and screened by landscaping or fencing in a manner which is in harmony with the principal structure and the neighborhood. The number of outdoor storage containers shall not be limited but individual storage containers cannot exceed a total volume of 84 cubic yards each.

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ADD 66.3 Other Outdoor Storage

a. Outdoor storage of supplies, machinery, equipment or materials customarily used by the business located on the lot is permitted if screened from any public street or residential district by wooden fencing, stone or brick walls, or evergreen trees or shrubs of sufficient height. The maximum combined area of outdoor storage is limited to 20% of the developed portion of the lot, unless a Site Plan detailing the specific location and type of all outdoor storage has been approved by the Commission.

b. Vehicular Business Outdoor Storage. Vehicles and trailers for sale or rent shall be arranged in an orderly manner and located not less than five feet from the edge of any public street pavement, and shall not impair a motorist's line of sight, create a hazard for motorists, vehicles, pedestrians or bicycles.

There shall be no outdoor storage of dismantled or discarded vehicles and related parts. Equipment may be stored outside per Section 66.3.a.

c. Exterior displays of a business's merchandise may be permitted by Site Plan Application to the Commission, the site plan shall detail the type, duration and location of proposed displays. All other exterior displays of merchandise are prohibited.

SECTION 9: DEFINITIONS

ADD Vehicular Business – A business that sells, leases, repairs, fuels, cars, trucks, motorcycles, off-road vehicles, boats and boat trailers, recreational vehicles, and sales of parts as an accessory use

REVISE Gasoline Filling Station: A facility intended for the retail sale of motor fuels, lubricants, and other motor vehicle supplies and parts and for the performance of minor repairs and service activities. The sale of motor fuels other than gasoline or diesel shall be a use of premises permitted only upon the grant of a special permit by the Commission subject to compliance with all of the standards set forth in Section 52.

REVISE Public Garage: A business of offering to the public spaces within a building on the premises for the parking or storage of motor vehicles. **Parking Garage: A commercial building used to park or store multiple motor vehicles.**

REVISE: Health, Athletic and Recreational Facilities: A facility which excludes any establishment which provides the services of massage and body manipulation upon a person by anyone of the opposite sex, including exercises, heat and light treatment of the body, and all forms and methods of physiotherapy, unless performed by a medical practitioner, professional physical therapist or massage therapist licensed by the State of Connecticut. *[to be replaced with below definition]*

ADD: Recreational Facilities: A business providing recreation opportunity or service such as, but not limited to tennis, racquet ball, swimming, bowling, game arcade, exercise and health center, miniature golf, driving range and similar uses, and appropriate accessory uses and facilities.

DELETE Non-profit Educational Institution": An educational institution formed exclusively for educational and charitable purpose within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. (Effective 12/1/86) *[not used in the regulations]*

ADD Restaurant: An establishment used principally for the preparation and service of foods and beverages, where the service of alcohol is incidental to the business.

REVISE IN ENTIRETY**SECTION 51 - SITE PLAN APPLICATIONS**

51.1 Purpose: To better assess the impact of a proposed development and/or a change of use, and to determine compliance with the requirements of these Regulations, a Site Plan Application is required for any activity designated as requiring Site Plan approval. All provisions of this section are in addition to other applicable provisions of these Regulations.

51.2 Application: To be considered, the submission of a complete application is required, and shall include the following:

- a. Application: A completed Site Plan Application, signed by the applicant and property owner, with a completed checklist.
- b. Statement of Use: A detailed statement that describes the proposed use in sufficient detail to determine compliance with the requirements of these Regulations.
- c. Site Plan: Applications that include any construction, development, expansion or major alteration to a building or to the site layout, or if needed by the Commission to determine compliance, a site plan shall be prepared for the project according to the following standard:

Site plans shall be based on an A-2 survey prepared by a land surveyor licensed to practice in the State of Connecticut, and drawn at a scale of 1" = 10' or 1" = 20'; for unusually large developments, the Site Plan may be drawn at a scale of 1" = 40' or 1" = 50', provided that details of particularly sensitive areas are drawn at a larger scale. The site plan shall be prepared by a civil engineer, landscape architect or other registered professional licensed to submit such plans in the State of Connecticut, and shall detail all locations and dimensions of existing and proposed buildings and structures, well and septic system, parking, drives, utilities, service areas, outdoor storage, grading and drainage, erosion and sediment control, outdoor lighting, signs, landscape and any other information as required by the Commission. All site plans and surveys shall bear the seal and signatures of the surveyor and other registered professionals.

If the application does not include any construction or alterations to a building, or changes to the vehicular or pedestrian areas, in lieu of a site plan prepared for the applicant, a scaled drawing or copy of a previous A-2 survey-based site plan, showing proposed changes in sufficient detail to enable the Commission to determine compliance with Zoning Regulations may be submitted.

- d. Architectural Plans: If new construction, or substantial façade modifications, architectural plans are required to be submitted. Architectural plans may be in preliminary form but shall include exterior elevation drawings, prepared by an architect or other professional licensed to practice in the State of Connecticut.
- e. Application Submission: Prior to submission of a formal Site Plan Application, the applicant is encouraged to meet with Town Staff and with the Commission to discuss the proposal and if additional information may be required.

Completed applications shall be submitted to the Columbia Land Use Department; applications received at least two business days prior to the next Commission meeting will appear on the agenda. Submission shall include:

- The original Application and Statement of Use plus ten (10) copies, and
- If required, four (4) full-size Site and/or Architectural Plans (not to exceed 24" x 36") and ten (10) copies of the plans reduced to 11"x 17", and
- Any other Town or State agency approval letters concerning the project, and
- Copy of any pertinent report on drainage, traffic or environmental studies, and
- Payment of required fees.

- 51.3 **Commission Considerations**: In acting upon an application, the Commission shall consider the following regarding the proposal's effect on public health, safety and welfare:
- a. The existing and probable future character of the neighborhood in which the use is located and the compatibility of the proposed use,
 - b. The location of main and accessory buildings in relation to one another, and in relation to other structures in the vicinity,
 - c. Traffic and pedestrian access and circulation within the site; traffic load or possible circulation problems on existing streets; and the amount, location and access to parking,
 - d. Adequate provisions for water and sewer,
 - e. Location and type of lighting,
 - f. Landscaping and screening suitable for the protection of abutting uses,
 - g. Safeguards to protect adjacent property and the neighborhood in general, from detriment, and
 - h. All buildings, structures, uses, equipment or material area readily accessible for fire and police protection.
- 51.4 **Decision on Application**: The Commission may approve, approve with modification, or deny the application. If the site plan was modified or revised before approval, or the approval included modifications, the applicant shall submit two full-size copies of the modified approved site plan.
- The Commission may deny an application without prejudice where application information or revisions have been received so late in the process as to deny or curtail the opportunity for thorough review and comment by the public, Town staff, or other public agencies.
- 51.5 **Performance Bond**: The Commission's approval may require that the applicant post a performance bond in a form and amount satisfactory to the Commission. The bond shall contain a provision that the applicant and/or the bonding company will pay all costs incurred by the Town, including reasonable attorney's fees, in any action commenced to call said bond.
- 51.6 **Certificate of Occupancy**. Prior to a certificate of occupancy being issued by the Building Official, the Zoning Agent shall issue a Certificate of Zoning Compliance indicating that the site improvements have been completed in accordance with zoning regulations. The Commission or its agent may require an "As-Built" certified plot plan and any other information which may be necessary to determine compliance with the approved site plan and these Regulations.
- 51.7 **Minor Modification of Approved Site Plan Features**:
- The Commission shall hear the details of the proposed changes or additions and shall determine whether such proposed change is a minor modification of the prior approval. If determined to be minor, the Commission shall authorize the Zoning Enforcement Officer and the Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission to document the modification with a signed letter for the file.
- If the Commission determines the proposed changes or additions exceed the scope of a minor modification, the applicant shall submit a Site Plan Modification Application to the Commission.
- 51.8 **Expiration/Completion**. If the building(s), structure(s) or work for which the site plan was approved is not commenced within eighteen (18) months after the date of approval, or authorized work is suspended or abandoned for a period of twelve (12) months after the time of commencing the work, the site plan approval shall become null and void unless a request for an extension is requested from the Commission and granted.

REVISE IN ENTIRETY SECTION 52 - SPECIAL PERMIT APPLICATIONS

52.1 Purpose: The purpose of a Special Permit is to provide a comprehensive review of proposed layout of the building(s), structure(s) or use(s) in relationship to the topographical, geological and other natural features of the land, and of the impact of the use(s) upon the environment, health, safety, welfare of the community. A Special Permit is required for any activity designated in the regulations as requiring a Special Permit. All provisions of this section are in addition to other applicable provisions of these Regulations.

52.2 Application: To be considered, the submission of a complete application package is required, and shall include the following:

- a. Application: A completed Special Permit Application, signed by the applicant and property owner, with a completed checklist.
- b. Statement of Use: A detailed statement that describes the proposed use in sufficient detail to determine compliance with the provisions of these Regulations.
- c. Site Plan: See Section 51.2 (c) for requirements.
- d. Architectural Plans: See Section 51.2 (d) for requirements.
- e. Notification List: A list, prepared by the applicant, of the names and mailing addresses of the owners of all properties within 200 feet of the applicant's property as shown in the most recent records on file in the Town Assessor's Office.
- f. Submission Requirements: Prior to submission of a formal Special Permit Application, the applicant is encouraged to meet with Town Staff and with the Commission to discuss the proposal and if additional information may be required.

Completed applications shall be submitted to the Columbia Land Use Department; applications received at least two business days prior to the next Commission meeting will appear on the agenda. Submission shall include:

- The original Application, Checklist and Statement of Use plus ten (10) copies, and
- If required, four (4) full-size Site and/or Architectural Plans (not to exceed 24" x 36") and ten (10) copies of the plans reduced to 11" x 17", and
- Notification List, and
- Any other Town or State agency approval letters concerning the project, and
- Copy of any pertinent report on drainage, traffic or environmental studies, and
- Payment of required fees.

52.3 Additional Requirements: The Commission may require the applicant to submit additional information if the Commission finds that such information is necessary to determine if the proposed buildings, structures or uses conform to these Regulations.

52.3 Process: The Commission shall hold a Public Hearing on all applications for a Special Permit per Connecticut State Statutes 8-7d, as amended; the Public Hearing cannot be held unless the public notification requirements have been met.

- a. Public Hearing Sign: The applicant shall post a sign, provided by the Town. Each sign shall be securely fastened or staked perpendicular to the street(s) to be clearly visible from all streets abutting the property and shall be maintained until three days following the close of the Public Hearing.

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- b. Property Owner Notification: The applicant shall mail a notice, prepared by the Town, to all property owners within 200 feet of the property; the mailing shall be sent, certified no return receipts. At least 5 days before the Public Hearing the applicant shall submit the post office proof of mailing receipts to the Land Use Department.
- c. Other Notices: The Commission shall publish the required legal notices of the Public Hearing and shall notify adjoining municipalities of the Public Hearing if required by Connecticut State Statutes.
- d. Public Hearing: The Commission shall process the Special Permit Application within the period of time permitted under Connecticut State Statutes; the applicant may consent to one or more extensions.
- e. Withdrawal: The applicant may withdraw an application at any time prior to a decision on the application by the Commission. The withdrawal of an application shall not be effective unless made in writing prior to a decision by the Commission.

52.4 Special Permit Criteria: In considering any application for a Special Permit, the Commission shall, in addition to other standards in these Regulations and considerations of Section 51.3, evaluate the merits of the application with respect to the following factors:

- a. Plan of Conservation and Development: Whether the proposed use or activity is in accordance with or facilitates achievement of one or more of the goals, objectives, policies, and recommendations of the Columbia Plan of Conservation and Development, as amended.
- b. Purpose of Regulations: That the proposed use or activity is consistent with the purposes of the regulations.
- c. Relation of Buildings and Uses to Surrounding Area: That the location, type, character, size, scale, height, proportion, appearance, and intensity of the proposed use and any associated building or other structure is in harmony with and conform to the appropriate and orderly development in area in which it is located, and will not hinder or discourage the appropriate development and use of adjacent property or substantially or permanently impair the value thereof.
- d. Access: That the road or street serving the proposed use and any buildings are adequate, including without limitation, in width, grade, alignment, capacity, and sight lines to carry prospective traffic; that provision for vehicular access to the lot avoids undue hazards to traffic or pedestrians and undue traffic congestion on any street, and that there will be adequate access for fire protection and other emergency services.
- e. Suitable Location for Use: That the lot on which the use is to be established is of sufficient size and adequate dimension for the nature and intensity of the proposed use, and the impact on neighboring properties and residences, or the development of the district.
- f. Appropriate Improvements: That the design elements of the site and architectural plans are of a character as to harmonize with the neighborhood, to accomplish a transition in character between areas of unlike character, to protect property values and to preserve and enhance the appearance and beauty of the community.

That the proposed plans have provided for the conservation of natural features, drainage basins, the protection of the environment of the area, and sustained maintenance of the development.

That provision is made for any required screening and buffers with a permanent landscaped buffer of evergreens, natural topography, berms, stonewalls, or other appropriate screening material.

- g. Nuisance Avoidance: That the proposed use and any building or other structure in connection therewith will not create a nuisance such as noise, fumes, odors, bright lights, glare, visual obstructions, vibrations, or other nuisance conditions at or beyond the property line.
- h. Long Term Viability: That adequate provision is made for the sustained maintenance of the proposed development including structures, buffers and other improvements.

52.5 Decision on Application: After the conclusion of a Public Hearing, the Commission shall determine in its sole discretion that the application and plans satisfy the Special Permit criteria of Section 52.4; that it conforms with all other applicable provisions of these Regulations, and that it is in harmony with the purposes and intent of these regulations.

In acting on the Special Permit Application, the Commission may approve, approve with conditions, or deny the application. Any condition shall continue in full force and effect regardless of any change in ownership of the lot; and may only be modified through approval by the Commission of an application to modify the Special Permit.

The Commission may deny an application without prejudice where application information or revisions have been received so late in the process as to deny or curtail the opportunity for thorough review and comment by the public, Town staff, or other public agencies.

52.6 Performance Bond: The Commission's approval may require that the applicant post a performance bond in a form and amount satisfactory to the Commission. The bond shall contain a provision that the applicant and/or the bonding company will pay all costs incurred by the Town, including reasonable attorney's fees, in any action commenced to call said bond.

52.7 Following Approval: A Special Permit approved by the Commission shall only become effective upon the filing of a copy, certified by the Commission, in the Columbia Land Records. A Special Permit shall only authorize the activity specified in the Commission's approval. Failure to strictly adhere to the documents, plans, terms, conditions and/or safeguards approved by the Commission or its staff shall be a violation of the Special Permit and the regulations.

52.8 Certificate of Occupancy. Prior to a certificate of occupancy being issued by the Building Official, the Zoning Agent shall issue a Certificate of Zoning Compliance indicating that the site improvements have been completed in accordance with zoning regulations. The Commission or its agent may require an "As-Built" certified plot plan and any other information which may be necessary to determine compliance with the approved site plan and these Regulations.

52.9 Expiration and Completion: Failure to record a Special Permit within twelve months of the date of the Commission's action shall void the Special Permit.

Any Special Permit, in which the approved development is not completed within two (2) years from the date of approval, shall expire. The Commission may grant one (1) or more extensions of the time to complete all or part of the work in connection with a Special Permit for good cause, upon written request from the applicant, provided the total extension or extensions shall not extended more than (2) years.

The Commission may condition the approval of such extension on a determination of the adequacy of any performance bond.

CONVERT the R-A use table to a list for consistency; no changes in uses or approval.

21. 2. Uses of land in the Residential-Agricultural District are permitted as follows:

NOTE: Properties within the Columbia Lake Watershed Protection Overlay Zone have additional requirements, see Section 21.4

21.2.1 Permitted Uses with Staff Approval per Section 3

1. One single family dwelling per lot
2. Agriculture and farms, see Section 21.5 for uses and type of approval required
3. Trailers subject to the provisions of Section 64
4. Signs as provided in Section 62
5. ~~All permitted uses, buildings, and structures subject to requirement of Columbia Lake Watershed Protection Zoning Regulations as described in Section 21.4~~
5. Minor Home Occupation, subject to Section 8.5.1

21.2.2 Permitted Uses with Site Plan Approval by the Commission per Section 51

1. Agriculture and farms, see Section 21.5 for uses and type of approval required
2. Ham radio and television towers and antennae for personal home accessory use not over 65 feet in height on lots over two acres
3. Accessory Uses customary and incidental to any aforesaid permitted use. Common and Loop Driveways subject to the provisions of Sec 8.12.2.
4. Accessory uses and structures customary and incidental to Special Permits granted on Town Owned Land in the Residential District.

21.2.3 Permitted Uses with Special Permit Approval by the Commission per Section 52

1. Major Home Occupation, subject to Section 8.5.2
2. Agriculture and farms, see Section 21.5 for uses and type of approval required
3. Summer camps and day camps, subject to Section 52.7.9
4. Parks, playgrounds golf courses, churches, community centers, libraries, fire stations, cemeteries; municipally owned schools, buildings and uses of land; post offices operated by the U.S. Postal Service
5. Public Utility Stations
6. Topsoil, sand and gravel operations, subject to Section 63
7. Clubs, subject to Section 52.7.7, and livestock auctions
8. Day Care Centers, subject to Section 52.7.2
9. Wireless telecommunication facilities, subject to Section 52.7.15
10. Elderly housing, subject to Section 52.7.10
11. Neighborhood Retirement Housing, subject to Section 52.7.19
12. Bed and Breakfast establishments, subject to Section 52.7.12
13. Commercial Horse Operations, subject to Section 52.7.16
14. Indoor Riding Arenas, subject to Section 52.7.17
15. Accessory uses customary with and incidental to any aforesaid Special Permit Use
16. ~~All uses, buildings, and structures allowed by Special Permit and subject to requirements of the Columbia Lake Watershed Protection Zoning Regulation described in Section 21.4~~

REVISE references to Commercial and Manufacturing Zones throughout the Columbia Zoning Regulations to now refer to CM-1 and CM-2.

REVISE Section 4.1 Districts to list newly adopted names of districts.

REVISE Section 7.6. Rear Lots affected by revisions

7.6.3 Location. Rear lots may be approved in **the Residential-Agriculture District** ~~and Manufacturing Zones only.~~

7.6.4 Minimum Lot Area. In residential zones, the minimum lot area is 150,000 s.f. (3.44 acres), exclusive of access way. The access way shall include all land leading up to the place where minimum lot width is achieved. ~~In Manufacturing CM-1 Zones, the minimum lot area is per Section 7.2.~~

Updated: 7/18/2019

The Commission's priorities for future zoning regulation changes are outlined below, grouped by area of regulations for potential hearing. **Bold** designates a change from the last listing, notations are in *italics*.

SUGGESTED ZONE CHANGE	PRIORITY
Sign Regulations - <i>adopted 11/27/17</i>	
Non-conforming lots and uses - <i>adopted 8/27/18</i>	
Commercial/ Manufacturing District regulations, Rte 6 Corridor Plan, including, commercial application approval process, rear lots; consider revising zone boundary - <i>PH 8/26/19</i>	1
Consider adopting a Mixed-Use District on Rte 66 in town center - <i>included in draft</i>	1a
Revise Nutrient Allocation Spreadsheet - <i>being tested</i> Revise 21.4 - <i>ready for PZC review and discussion</i>	2
Columbia Lake Watershed - possible 2nd overlay	3
Opt out of PA 17-155, an act concerning temporary health care structures - <i>ready for hearing</i>	
Revise Subdivision Regulations: Add Conservation/Open Space Subdivision Clarify F-I-L calculation and payment (single lot?/ fee up front or lien) Add POCD checklist as an appendix to the Subdivision Regulations Add Conservation Easement template & Policy as an app'x to the Subdivision Regs Procedure for renewal of subdivision Clarify submittals required and waiver provisions Clarify number of lots permitted on a cul-de-sac before connection is mandatory RCP pipe should be removed from 6.3.4(c)20.i	4
Housekeeping corrections for approval processes: <i>with CM revisions PH 8/26/19</i> List of filing requirements for Mylars - Section 51 PZC authorization to retain outside consultant Time limit to construct after approval - Section 52 Procedure for renewal of site plan, special exception	1 1 1 1
Other Commercial regulations: <i>ready for PZC review and discussion</i> Section 8.5 Home Occupations Performance Standards for clarification and current relevance Minor changes to Parking regulations	1 1 1
Accessory structures - setbacks and maximum number; include hoop houses in definition	
Consider Ad Hoc Recommendations for Matrix and Uses - <i>moot with revision of Section 10</i>	
Definition of determining story town-wide	
Definition of measuring height town-wide - <i>moot with illustration of measurement in place</i>	
Definition of junk yard	
A Lot separated by roadway, each area calculated separately	
Revise Flood Hazard District regulations in light of changes to requirements	

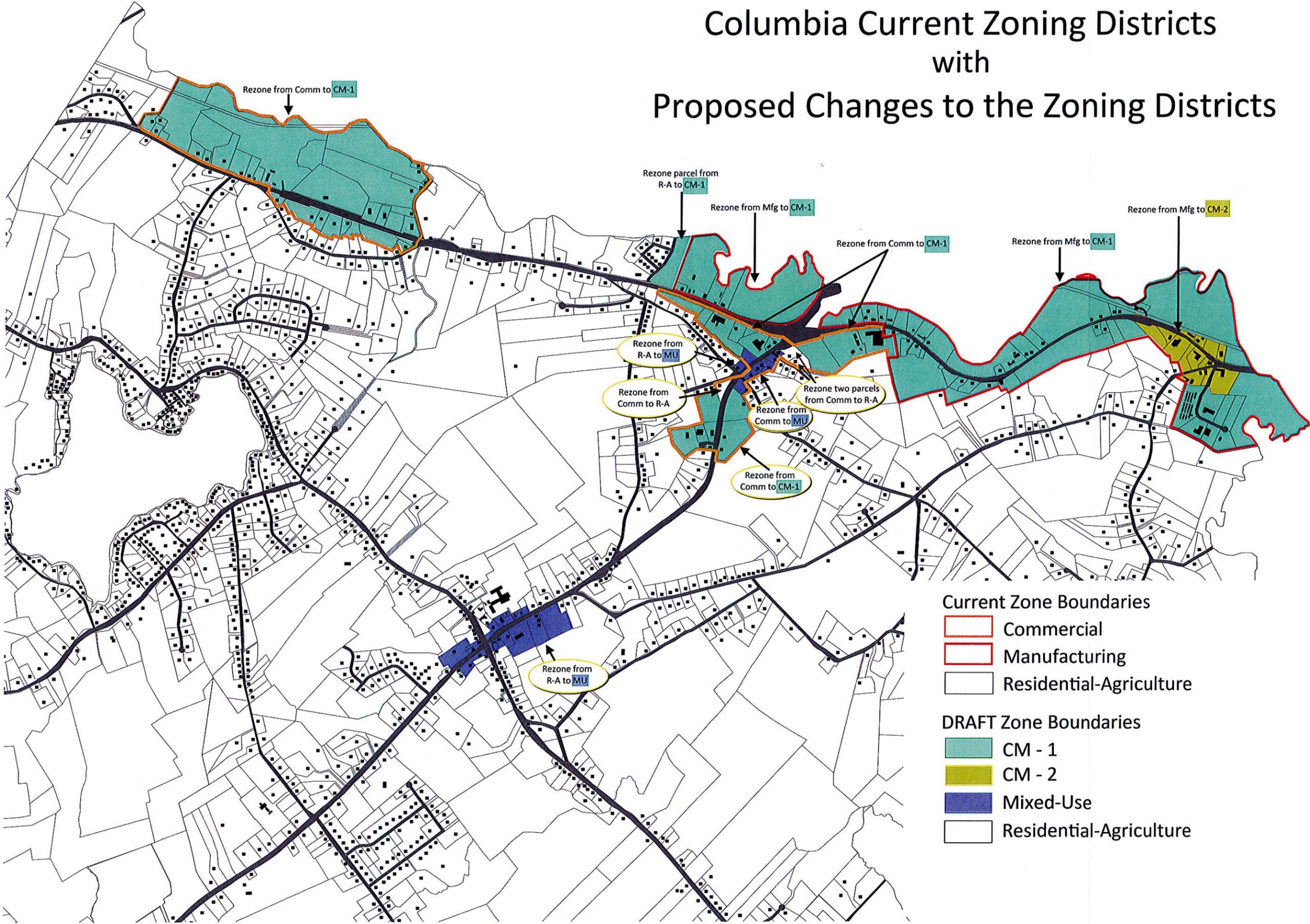
Clarify that rear lots do not need Special Permit	- <i>adopted</i> 5/19/2014	
Limit car sales in front yard in residential zones	- <i>adopted</i> 5/19/2014	
Solar panels, windmills and other renewables	- <i>adopted</i> 5/19/2014	
Accessory living units approval process	- <i>adopted</i> 5/19/2014	
Section 6 permitted uses	- <i>adopted</i> 5/19/2014	

Lake District	<i>not adopted</i>	
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Commercial Agriculture	- <i>adopted</i> 4/10/2017	
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Section 7 and 8 Revisions	- <i>adopted</i> 4/10/2017	
Outdoor lighting regulations	- <i>adopted</i> 4/10/2017	

Columbia Current Zoning Districts with Proposed Changes to the Zoning Districts



- Current Zone Boundaries**
- Commercial
 - Manufacturing
 - Residential-Agriculture
- DRAFT Zone Boundaries**
- CM - 1
 - CM - 2
 - Mixed-Use
 - Residential-Agriculture

Oct. 14, 2019

To Whom It May Concern;

I am writing with regard to the planned bridge replacement where Hop River Road crosses the Hop River between Columbia and Coventry. I would like to draw your attention to the important historical resources both up and downstream from the current bridge. I attach an advertisement from 1796 that mentions the grist, saw, and fulling mills, the iron works and shops that existed at this location in the 18th century. I am also attaching some 19th century images of the larger textile mill that replaced these earlier industries in the 1800's. The insurance map will show you the flume that ran from the sluices on the west side of the road (see photo) to the factory on the east side. It is the remains of this flume that would most directly be affected by any new construction.

I hope you will have an archaeologist assess the site before any construction plans are finalized. You could notify the State Archaeologist, or perhaps you would rather the DOT bring in someone of their own. If Columbia & Coventry want to hire a private archaeologist or historian, I could give you a few names. Either way, I hope you will do all you can to see that this site, so important as one of the earliest mill and textile complexes in eastern Connecticut, is protected as much as possible. In addition, placement of an interpretive panel near the new bridge would be a great way to preserve this part of Columbia's history.

Yours,

Joan Hill
23 Cards Mill Rd.
Columbia, CT 06237
860 2289 2849



MILLS OF THE EXCELSIOR WEB & TAPE COMPANY, HOP RIVER.



Eastern Highlands Health District

Eastern Highlands Health District Programs and Services

Using the 10 Essential Local Public Health Services Framework

Updated October 2019



Eastern Highlands Health District

Vision

Healthy people, healthy communities...healthier future

Mission

EHHD is committed to enhancing the quality of life in its communities through the prevention of illness, promotion of wellness and protection of our human environment.

Ten Essential Local Public Health Services (CGS 19a-207a)

1. **Monitor** health status to identify and solve community health problems
2. **Investigating** and diagnosing health problems and health hazards in the community concerning health issues
3. **Informing**, educating and empowering persons in the community concerning health issues
4. **Mobilizing** community partnerships and action to identify and solve health problems for persons in the community
5. **Developing** policies and plans that support individual and community health efforts
6. **Enforcing** laws and regulations that protect health and ensure safety
7. **Connecting** persons in the community to needed health care services when appropriate
8. **Assuring** a competent public health and personal care workforce
9. **Evaluating** effectiveness, accessibility and quality of personal and population-based health services
10. **Researching** to find innovative solutions to health problems

Essential Service #1 - **Monitor** health status to identify and solve community health problems

- Regular review of health district public health data provided by local, state, federal, and non-governmental agencies
- Completed 2014 community health needs assessment for Tolland County via CTG
- EHHD centric community health assessment—*Future goal*



Essential Service #2 - Investigating and diagnosing health problems and health hazards in the community concerning health issues

- Complaint investigation program
 - 120 – 160 complaints annually
 - Laboratory services
 - Provide 365/24/7 emergency response services (5 to 15 incidents annually)
- Special Environmental Monitoring Projects
 - Landfills, Road Salt, Farms, VOC's
- Respond to school and town PH concerns, providing consultation, and subject matter expertise.
 - IAQ, radon, lead, construction projects, regional water supply planning, individual water supplies, wastewater disposal, risk communication



Essential Service #2 - Investigating and diagnosing health problems and health hazards in the community concerning health issues

- Communicable Disease Surveillance and Control
 - 900 to 1200 case reports reviewed annually for over 70 reportable diseases
 - 20 to 30 cases interviewed/investigated annually
 - 4 to 8 outbreaks investigated annually
 - Controls implemented when necessary, e.g. Ebola, goat farm Ecoli out break, restaurant closure
- Bathing Water Quality Monitoring Program
 - weekly sampling from 26 locations during swimming season
 - 300 to 350 samples grabbed
 - 2- 3 beach closures annually



Essential Service #3 - Informing, educating and empowering persons in the community concerning health issues

- **Media point of contact**
 - Press releases
 - Cable TV interviews
 - Local HAN
 - Social media FB, twitter
 - Risk communication
- **Child hood Lead Protection Education**
 - 15 to 35 cases annually
 - Provide ed. material and consultation



Essential Service #3 - Informing, educating and empowering persons in the community concerning health issues

- Ongoing Website topics, e.g. School initiatives (95210, POW) tobacco free initiatives, sun safety, tick borne diseases, Asthma, Rabies, many others!
- EHHD responds to public's need for timely information, e.g. EEE, WNV, H1N1, Ebola, Zika, seasonal Influenza, localized responses
- Employee Wellness Program (contracted services)
- Local Public Health resource and repository for a broad scope of educational material, and links to reference material, e.g. print, & electronic



Essential Service #4 - **Mobilizing** community partnerships and action to identify and solve health problems for persons in the community

- Leader and hub of local public health system, with established relationships with multiple community partners and stakeholders
- Community Health Action Response Team (CHART)
- Substance Abuse in Our Communities Workgroup
 - Work group established (First responders, social services)
- Plan4Health initiative
 - Planning/Public Health Partnership
 - Tool kit: www.healthyeasternct.com
- Other community committees/groups
 - Early Childhood Committees
 - Health and Safety Committees
 - UConn SHS Infection prevention committee
 - LEPC's



Essential Service #5 - **Developing** policies and plans that support individual and community health efforts

- Review and comments on local codes, ordinances, polices, plans
 - P&Z, housing, septic pumping, facilities plan, Plan of C&D, relocation plans, public school health policies (TB, lice, ILI), school safety plans, tobacco free campus
- Public Health Advocacy to state, local leaders, boards, commissions, general public
 - CADH, CEHA
- Board of Directors
 - Strategic Planning
 - Annual budget
 - EHHD Sanitary Code adoption
- Lead Agency for Local Public Health Emergency Planning and Preparedness
 - Develop plans (pandemic, Anthrax, smallpox, all Hazards), MRC, Local HAN, stockpiled supplies and equipment, staff/volunteer training
- Community Health Improvement Plan – *future goal*



Essential Service #6 - Enforcing laws and regulations that protect health and ensure safety

- **Food Protection Regulations**
 - 600 to 700 inspection annually
 - Licensing program for approximately 250 establishments
 - Temp event permitting
 - 230 - 260 permits issued annually
 - 100 to 150 temp vendor inspections annually
- **Subsurface septic system program**
 - 220 to 260 permits/plan reviews annually
 - 500 to 600 building permit reviews annually
 - 1000 to 1500 test pits/perc tests annually



Essential Service #6 - Enforcing laws and regulations that protect health and ensure safety

- **Well drilling permits**
 - 100 to 200 permits issues annually
 - 80 to 120 site inspections annually
- **Other mandated inspections (pools, group homes, daycares, camp grounds)**
 - 30 to 40 annually
- **Lead Protection Regulations**
 - 1 to 3 inspections annually (approx 40 man hours/case)
 - 10 to 15 cases managed



Essential Service #6 - Enforcing laws and regulations that protect health and ensure safety

- Planning and Zoning Commission referrals
 - 10 to 30 annually
- Legal Abatement Orders Issued
 - 4 to 10 annually
- Special Projects
 - town sewer projects, FOG, town/school building projects, others
 - ViewPoint online application, tracking, payments, complaints



Essential Service #7 - Connecting persons in the community to needed health care services when appropriate

- Coordinate and promote area flu clinics with VNA's
- Promote other community based health services when available, e.g. health screenings, dental clinics, wellness clinics
- Established relationships and maintain listing of area healthcare providers
- Link individuals to personal healthcare services
 - Substance Abuse Treatment Resources pamphlet
- Tick testing program
- EHHD implemented flu clinics – *future goal*



Essential Service #8 - Assuring a competent public health and personal care workforce

- Environmental Field Staff (Sanitarians)
 - Certified Food Inspectors (CEUs required)
 - Certified Phase I & II subsurface sewage disposal
 - Qualified Lead Inspectors (CEUs required)
- Annual performance reviews/set performance goals
- Monthly staff meetings – standardization/training
- PHEP/MRC Exercises and drills
- Professional development opportunities, e.g. customer service, code updates, best practices, etc.
- Workforce Development Plan



Essential Service #9 - Evaluating effectiveness, accessibility and quality of personal and population-based health services

- Activity review of environmental health program areas
- Standardization of code enforcement/policy interpretation
- Evaluation protocols integrated in grant funded programs/initiatives
- Regulated Community Customer Service Survey
- Viewpoint system measures
- FDA Food Code quality assurance program



Essential Service #10 - **Researching** to find innovative solutions to health problems

- Support Public Health Research and development of evidence based best practices
 - PBRN/CADH
 - Plan4Health
 - CHART mission
 - Block grant objectives
- Report/Present on experiences and practices at professional forums/events



Questions?

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You're Invited!

TOWN OF COLUMBIA HOLIDAY PARTY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13TH

at 4:30 PM

LOCATION

Log Cabin
383 Rte 87
Lebanon, CT

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Swap will be
held for those
who wish to
participate!
(Maximum cost for
gift is \$20)*

RSVP to Jennifer by Friday, November 29, 2019
at jlavoie@columbiact.org

Hors d'oeuvres, Dinner and Cash Bar!!!!

Hosted by Mark Walter and Steven Everett



Commanding Officer
Lt. Marc Petruzzi #037

State of Connecticut



Connecticut State Police Troop K - Colchester



Executive Officer
Master Sergeant Eric Peck
#085

Date: 10-02-2019

Mr. Steve Everett
Columbia First Selectman
323 Jonathan Trumbull Highway
Columbia, CT 06237

Dear Mr. Steve Everett,

This correspondence is an effort to keep you apprised of the monthly police services occurring within the Town of Columbia.

During the month of September 2019 the Columbia Resident Trooper as well as Troop K Troopers responded to 249 Calls for Service in the Town of Columbia. Of these Calls for Service the most notable are:

Accidents:	4
Burglaries:	0
Larcenies:	2
Other Criminal:	7
Other Non-Criminal:	5
Non Reportable Matters:	143

Other Noteworthy Events (List):

- Untimely death prob. Suicide of 17 year old
- Disturbance/threatening with a gun
- Two emergency committals.
- One narcotic infraction.

In addition to the above investigations Troopers conducted the following motor vehicle enforcement:

On-Sight DWI:	0
Traffic Citations:	74
Written Warnings:	12

Sincerely,

Lt. Marc Petruzzi #037

Lt. Marc Petruzzi #037
COMMANDING OFFICER
Troop "K" Colchester, CT

15A Old Hartford Road
Colchester, Connecticut 06415
Phone (860) 537-7500
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TOWN OF COLUMBIA

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(860) 228-0110 FAX: (860) 228-1952

OFFICE OF THE TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

November 4, 2019

To Whom It May Concern:

As you have been made aware, the Town of Columbia Board of Selectmen had decided at its June 4, 2019 meeting to obtain Empower Retirement to service the Town's retirement plans (457b and 401a). The transition of services should be completed around January 1, 2020. After this date, all 457b and 401a contributions will be sent to Empower Retirement. No further employee or town contributions will be submitted to AXA Equitable once the transition has been completed.

With this changeover to Empower, there are fees associated with the distribution of funds from AXA to Empower. Those fees will be covered by Empower so that what you see as your account balance prior to the move will be the new beginning balance with Empower.

Also, as mentioned in the staff presentations, your funds will be moved to a comparable plan with Empower. Once in Empower, you will be able to change your investment options.

Bill DiCristofaro, the Retirement Plan Financial Advisor from Integrity Benefit Partners, will be holding informational sessions in the Town Hall Conference Room for all plan participants as follows:

Monday, November 18	10:00 am to 11:00 am
Monday, November 18	1:00 pm to 2:00 pm
Tuesday, November 19	10:00 am to 11:00 am
Tuesday, November 19	1:00 pm to 2:00 pm
Wednesday, November 20	1:00 pm to 2:00 pm

He will be presenting information regarding Empower Retirement services and the 457b and the 401a plans as well as assisting with the enrollment process. The enrollment process will involve accessing your account(s) online and giving you enhanced online tools for planning your retirement.

Additional time is being allotted after each session if you have additional questions regarding your accounts and the transition.

Please contact Jennifer Lavoie, Executive Assistant at JLavoie@columbiact.org or at 860-228-0110 with your 1st and 2nd preferences for the information session. As best as possible, your 1st preference will be given.

If you are unable to attend, please contact Jennifer Lavoie, Executive Assistant at JLavoie@columbiact.org or at 860-228-0110 and provide your email address and phone number. These will be provided to Mr. DiCristofaro who will contact you directly to set up an appointment with you.

Thank you for your patience as we work through this process.

Sincerely,

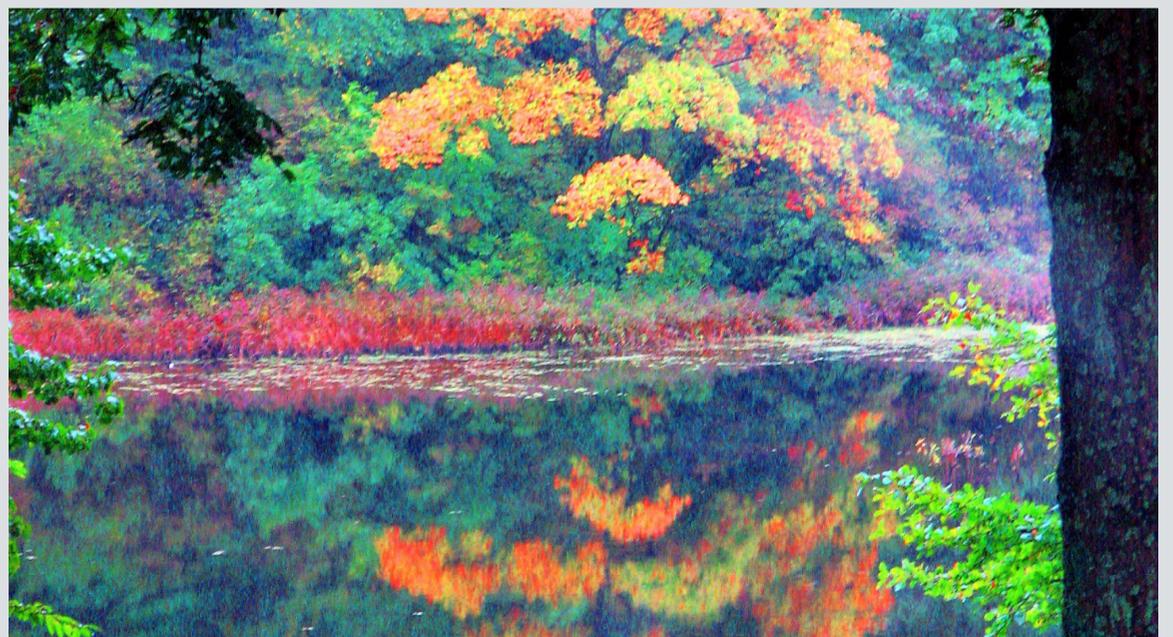
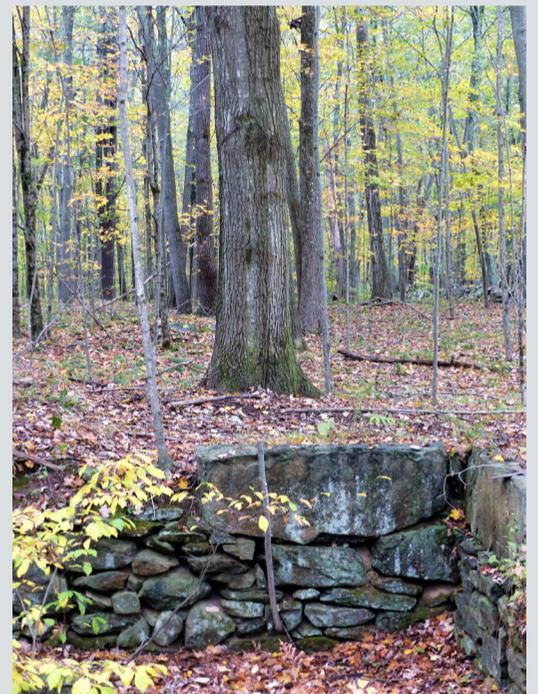
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Mark Walter
Town Administrator

Beverly Ciurylo
Finance Director

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UPDATE NOVEMBER 2019

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR'S MONTHLY UPDATE

Welcome to the Town Administrator's November 2019 update. The month of November is when we give thanks. I would like to thank all of our volunteers who serve on our Town Boards and Commissions, our Volunteer Fire Department, The

Lions Club, Scouts, PTO and many more. Volunteering on any number of our boards, commissions, and committees is an excellent way to contribute your voice and ideas on community issues. When residents become involved in the decision-making process, the more likely the final product will meet the most needs and address the most concerns possible. With diverse stakeholders, we can collectively determine what kind of community we want, what it should feel like, and whether the shared vision is economically feasible.

Go [online](#) to learn about our Boards and Commissions and submit a [Boards & Commission Volunteer Application](#). You can also contact Jennifer LaVoie, Executive Administrative Assistant at 860.228.0110 for assistance. Please consider volunteering your time!

I want to remind voters that the Municipal Election (**Tuesday,**

November 5, 2019 from 6am - 8pm in Yeomans Hall) for ballot consideration are Selectmen, Board of Education, Board of Assessment Appeals, Planning & Zoning Commission, Planning & Zoning Commission Alternate, Zoning Board of Appeals, Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate, and Financial Planning and Allocation Commission ([see sample ballot](#)).

ASK THE SELECTMAN: First Selectman, Steven Everett will have an *Ask the Selectman* event on **November 7, 2019** at the Horace Porter School Library from **6:00 pm to 7:00 pm**.

On behalf of myself and the Town staff we wish you a happy Thanksgiving and appreciate all the volunteer efforts to make this Town a great place to live.

Mark B. Walter

Town Administrator

860.228.0110

townadministrator@columbiact.org



In November our orbit crosses the debris paths of comets and asteroids and we have an opportunity to see some amazing celestial sights. Check out the date on this page and additional dates on the following pages for all of the celestial sights in November.

NOVEMBER 2ND: Close Approach of the Moon, Saturn & Pluto

<https://spacetourismguide.com/night-sky-november/>

WHERE TO GO FOR NEWS AND INFORMATION: If you would like to receive the newsletter please sign up on the Town of Columbia's [website](#). We encourage residents to please sign up for [email notification](#) and the [Emergency Alert Program](#).

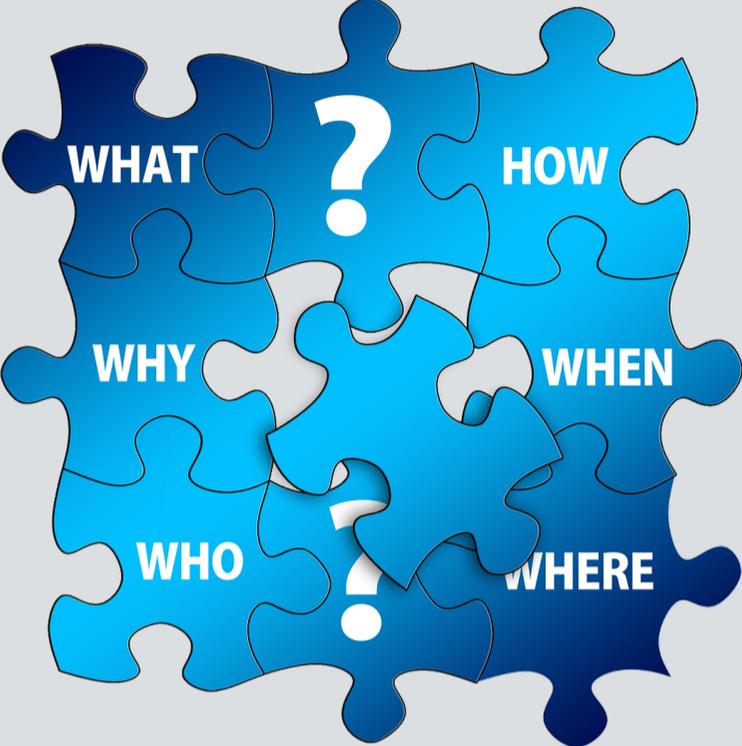


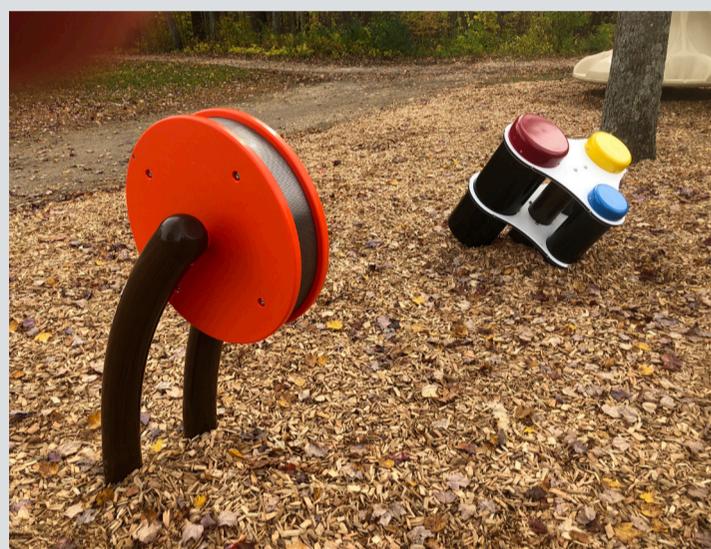
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**TOWN OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2019
IN OBSERVANCE OF
VETERANS DAY**



REC PARK UPDATE: The Columbia Parks and Recreation Department recently added to the existing Rec Park playground. New equipment includes a ten spin, drums, spin cabasas, and sensory panels. All of these elements are ADA accessible units of play. The ten spin acts as a modern form of a carousel while the drums and spin cabasas are standalone musical instruments. Multiple sensory panels were also installed. These are colorful and translucent panels with different shapes and textures designed to provide a sensory experience for children and adults with sensory processing disorders, such as those on the autism spectrum. Our efforts to include these units reflect our mission statement; to positively impact the quality of life for all members of the community.



REC PARK ROAD CONSTRUCTION: The road entrance to Rec Park will be under construction beginning in November and will continue as weather permits. A portion of the walking trail will be impacted to re-route the new access road. The walking trail can be accessed at the back-parking lot. We appreciate your patience during the construction.

TREE REMOVAL/SAFETY PRUNING: In the last 18 months we have contracted with Asplundh Tree and Green Valley Tree Service to remove trees deemed unsafe by our Tree Wardens in the town road right-of-way. The number of tree's removed since January 2018 is 229 and 63 trees have been safety pruned.

Trees outside of the town right-of-way are the property owner's responsibility. If you have a concern about a particular tree, please call the Town Administrator's office at 860.228.0110.

There are numerous trees lining our roadways and for this reason it is prudent that residents check trees known to be on private property to ensure public safety on our roads.

Once a call has been placed with the town, our Tree Warden will review the tree to determine the condition and ownership. The tree will be evaluated for possible removal or safety pruning. We currently have an extensive list that is evaluated routinely to set tree priority. Please refrain from calling to determine your place on our list due to possible changes in priority.



On the night of November 12th, it's another astronomical double-header. First, head outside to try and spot some Taurids meteors as this shower peaks in activity on the 12th.

NOVEMBER 12TH: Peak of the Taurids Meteor Shower

<https://spacetourismguide.com/night-sky-november/>

This large asteroid will be at opposition on the night of November 12th.

NOVEMBER 12TH: Vesta at Opposition

<https://spacetourismguide.com/night-sky-november/>

CONSERVATION EASEMENT MONITORING: Beginning this fall and into winter, members of the Town of Columbia Conservation and Agriculture Commission (CCAG) will be visiting the properties in town that have conservation easements attached to them.

The Land Trust Alliance defines a conservation easement as “a voluntary legal agreement between a landowner and a land trust or government agency that permanently limits uses of the land in order to protect its conservation values”.

A notice about the scheduling of the visit will be sent in advance to the property owner(s). Property owners are welcome to join the CCAG member(s) during the visit.

The CCAG members(s) will file a Conservation Easements Monitoring Report for each property. The report will include written and photographic documentation identifying the condition of the conserved property on the date(s) of the inspection.

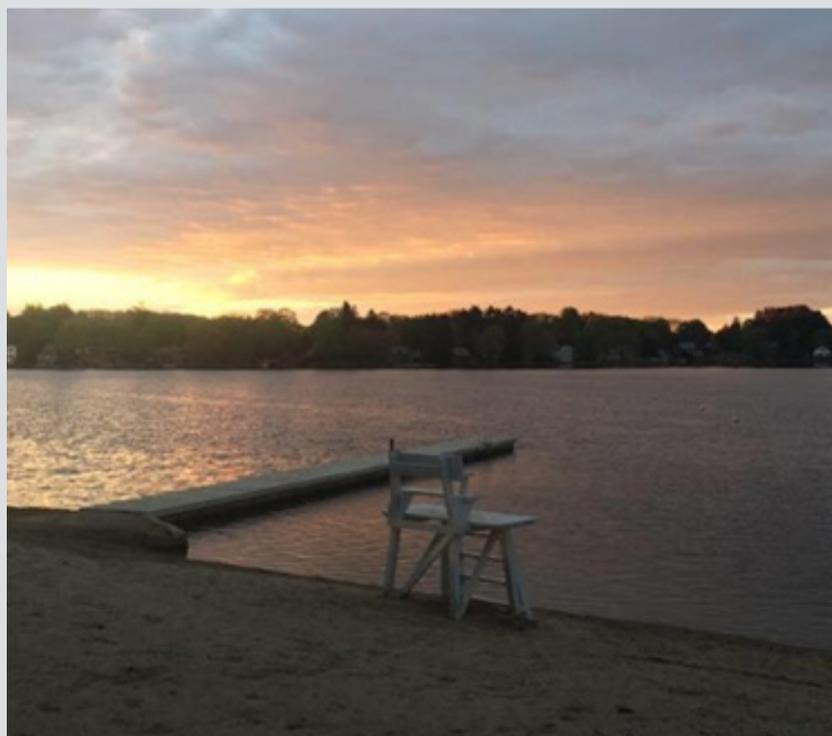
Over time many properties in town have changed hands and the new owners of the property are unaware that their property has a conservation easement or unaware of the limited permitted uses of the area under conservation easement. So, this is a great time for the CCAG member(s) to meet with and educate the property owners on its restrictions.

Please remember that the CCAG members(s) are NOT involved with enforcement regarding findings of un-permitted activity. Enforcement is under the jurisdiction of the Town of Columbia Zoning Enforcement Officer (ZEO).

Thank You – CCAG Secretary Tom McGrath

COLUMBIA LAKE DRAW DOWN – NOVEMBER 1, 2019:

The Town of Columbia Department of Public Works will open the gate at Columbia Lake on Friday, November 1, 2019 to begin the annual winter draw down. Residents are reminded to remove boats as soon as possible. The lowered water level allows an opportunity to make minor repairs to docks and seawalls. Major repairs or replacements require a permit from the town. For more information please call the Town Administrator's Office at 860.228.0110.



SUSTAINABLE CT COMMUNITY MATCH FUND: Through an innovative partnership, Sustainable CT and ioby are now offering match funding and one-on-one fundraising coaching to Connecticut residents working to make their communities more sustainable, equitable, and vibrant.

About Sustainable CT

Sustainable CT is a voluntary certification program to recognize thriving and resilient Connecticut municipalities. Sustainable CT provides a wide-ranging menu of coordinated, voluntary actions that municipalities can complete to become more sustainable. Municipalities register with Sustainable CT, then choose and implement specific Sustainable CT actions to earn points toward certification.

Sustainable CT is expanding its work to incorporate new ways to support sustainability projects led by towns, nonprofits, public schools, community groups and residents through the Sustainable CT Community Match Fund. The Sustainable CT Community Match Fund is a flexible, low-barrier funding resource for bringing sustainability projects to life.

About ioby

ioby is a nonprofit crowdfunding website, but we're so much more than that. We're growing a movement of community-led positive change and we want you to be a part of it.

- Be located in a Sustainable CT registered town
- Align with Sustainable CT's mission of creating equitable, sustainable communities
- Be specific and concrete with a planned timeline for completion
- Have a budget of \$50,000 or less
- Be determined eligible by Sustainable CT staff

ioby gives local changemakers the tools and resources they need to build real, lasting impact from the ground up. Our crowdfunding platform helps connect leaders with support and funding from their communities to make our neighborhoods safer, greener, more livable and more fun.

ioby stands for "in our backyards," but it also stands for taking care of each other, for civic muscle, and for trusting our neighbors to know what's best for the neighborhood. So far ioby project leaders have raised over crowdfunding \$6 million in citizen philanthropy.

When you crowdfund with ioby for an eligible project, Sustainable CT will match what you raise dollar-for-dollar, up to \$25,000 per project. And while you fund raise, ioby's experienced team of crowdfunding coaches will support you every step of the way.

Eligibility Eligible projects include renewable energy programs; improvements to sidewalk or bike lanes; public trails or trail systems; community gardens; arts and culture projects and much more!

Funding is available statewide for many kinds of projects in the following areas:

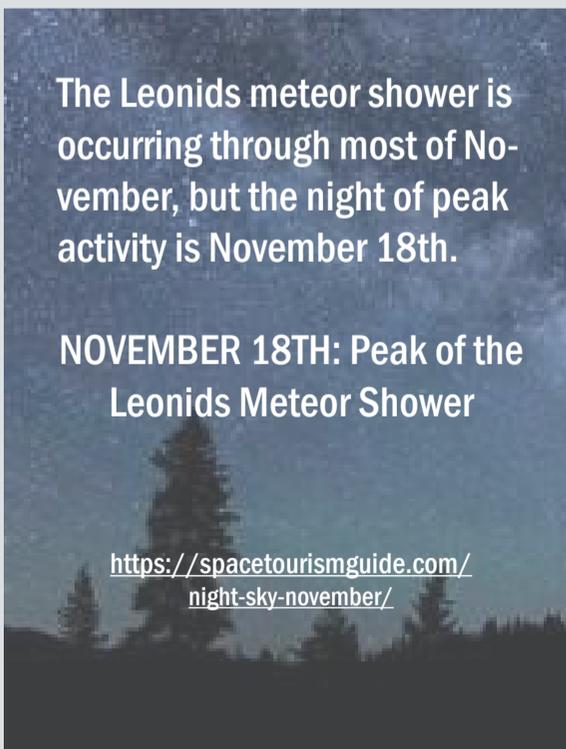
- Arts, Culture, and Local Economies
- Land and Natural Resource Conservation
- Public Transportation
- Waste Reduction
- Renewable and Efficient Energy Use
- Equity & Inclusion
- Healthy & Sustainable Food Networks

To be eligible, projects must:

Visit ioby.org/SustainableCT to read the full eligibility guidelines and see if your project qualifies! There's no deadline to get started, and no lengthy application. Funding will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to all eligible projects as they fund raise.

Connecticut municipalities can also earn points toward Sustainable CT certification from projects implemented through the Community Match Fund.

Ready to share your project idea? Contact Sustainable CT Community Outreach Manager Abe Hilding-Salorio at (860) 465-0256 or hildingsalorioa@easternct.edu.



UPCOMING TOWN MEETINGS

Please check the Town of Columbia's website for any updates.

- IWWC Meeting - Conference Room, Monday, November 4, 2019 at 7:00 PM
- Board of Education - H. W. Porter Cafetorium, Monday, November 4, 2019 at 7:30 PM
- Lake Management Advisory Commission (LMAC), Wednesday, November 6, 2019 at 7:30 PM
- Rec Commission - Conference Room, Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 6:00 PM
- Szegda Farm Management Committee - Conference Room, Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 6:00 PM
- Columbia Conservation & Agriculture Commission - Conference Room, Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 7:00 PM
- Board of Selectmen (BOS) - Conference Room, Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 7:00 PM
- Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) - Building and Land Use Department, Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 7:00 PM
- Fiscal Policy Board - H.W. Porter Conference Room, Wednesday, November 13, 2019 at 8:30 AM
- Youth Services Committee - Conference Room, Wednesday, November 13, 2019 at 5:30 PM
- Environmental Advisory Committee Meeting - Conference Room, Tuesday, November 19, 2019 at 5:30 PM
- Board of Selectmen (BOS) - Conference Room, Tuesday, November 19, 2019 at 7:00 PM
- Financial Planning & Allocation Commission (FiPAC) - Conference Room, Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at 7:00 PM
- Commission on Aging (CONA) - Beckish Senior Center, Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at 9:00 AM
- Open Space - Conference Room, Thursday, November 21, 2019 at 8:00 AM
- Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) - Conference Room, Thursday, November 21, 2019 at 7:00 PM
- Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Conference Room, Monday, November 25, 2019 at 7:00 PM

Please visit our website to access the [Community Calendar](#).



Municipal Election

The Municipal Election will be held on **Tuesday, November 5th, 6am – 8pm** in Yeomans Hall. Please contact the Town Clerk if you need to vote via absentee ballot.

Election Day Registration (EDR) will also be available on the day of the election. Remember proper identification and proof of residency is

required to complete voter registration.

Party Enrollment Change Deadline

The Presidential Preference Primary will be held on April 28th, 2020. Primaries in CT are “Closed Primaries”, meaning that only voters registered in the party which is holding the Primary may vote. So only registered Republicans can vote in the Republican Primary and only registered Democrats can vote in the Democratic Primary. The deadline to transfer registration from one party to another and be eligible to vote in the Primary of the new party (Democratic or Republican) is January 28th, 2020. This deadline also applies if you are currently registered in a minor party (Independent, Green Party, Libertarian, etc.).

Please check our [Registrar of Voters](#) page on the town website or contact our office for more information. On our website you will find offices being voted for in the upcoming Municipal Election.

CONTACT INFORMATION FOR THE Registrars of Voters

Karen Butzgy – Democratic

Katherine Morrison – Republican

(860) 228-6843 x113

registrar@columbiact.org

COMING EVENTS

11/2/19: COLUMBIA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (323 CT-87) ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR, SATURDAY FROM 10:00 AM TO 3:00

PM: Columbia Congregational Church will be hosting it's Annual Craft Fair from 9:00am to 3:00pm.

11/6/19: PARISH COMMUNITIES OF CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY AND ST. COLUMBA CHURCH: WHAT'S NEW IN DENTISTRY: NOVEMBER 6TH FROM 7:00 PM TO 8:00 PM:

St. Columba is hosting a free presentation by Doctor Mark B. Desrosiers, DMD, highlighting the many new aspects of dental care today. Dr. Desrosiers will discuss prevention, orthodontics, trauma, replacing teeth with implants, regeneration, and new materials. There will be plenty of time for questions and discussion.

Presentation will be held on **Wednesday, November 6 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.** at St. Columba Church parish center, 328 Route 66, Columbia, CT 06237.

The Church of the Holy Family and St. Columba Catholic Church, being a community of worshipers and Disciples of Christ, live the Gospel through prayer and service, bearing witness to God's love, compassion, and mercy.

Each Parish remains separate and distinct, but at the same time share resources to better meet the needs of the people of God. Regardless of your past faith tradition, we welcome you to come as you are. We hope you will find one of our parishes will feel like home. Visit our websites at <https://holyfamilyhebron.org/> and <https://saintcolumbacatholicchurch.org/>

Contact: Jo Montgomery, Phone: 203-641-3590, Email: jomontgomeryemail@gmail.com

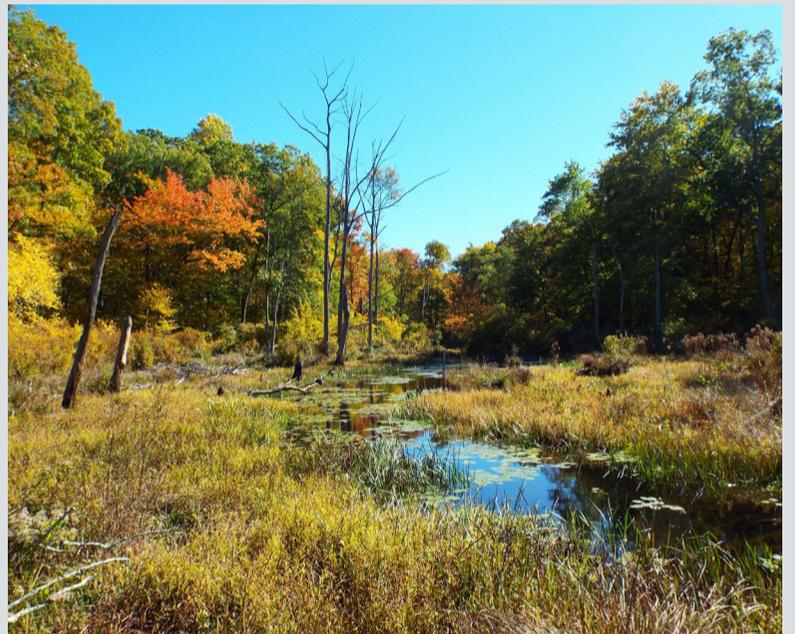
11/7/19 & 11/21/19: MOBILE FOODSHARE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH AND 21ST FROM 1:15 PM TO 1:45 PM COLUMBIA-BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP, 195 US-6: An outdoor food distribution service for persons of low income. Please bring your own grocery bag. Text FOODSHARE to 85511 to receive the mobile schedule and cancellations directly on your phone. More [info](#).



11/7/19: Ask the Selectman AT THE LIBRARY AT HORACE PORTER SCHOOL (PTO MEETING) 6:00 PM TO 7:00 PM: Please come and join the First Selectman, Steven Everett at the Library at Horace Porter School PTO Meeting November 7, 2019 from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm. No appointment is necessary!

11/9/2019: COLUMBIA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (323 CT-87) COMMUNITY BREAKFAST: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2019 AT 8:00 AM – 11:00 AM, Parish Hall: Bring a friend! Breakfast Buffet Menu: Belgian waffles, omelets, eggs, toast, bacon, sausage, ham, potatoes, juice, milk, coffee, tea, fruits, homemade muffins & coffee cakes. Suggested free will offering: \$10.00 per person, Senior Discount \$1.00, \$28.00 – 2 adults and 2 children.

11/9/19: JOSHUA'S TRUST - HISTORY HIKE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2019 AT 9:30 AM AT REC PARK: Joshua's Trust is sponsoring a History Hike that will cover the history of Columbia Lakes' watershed and mill system. Discussion will focus on watershed protection of Columbia Lake. The hike is 2 miles and will take approximately 2 hours. The hike level is moderate difficulty. Please join us!



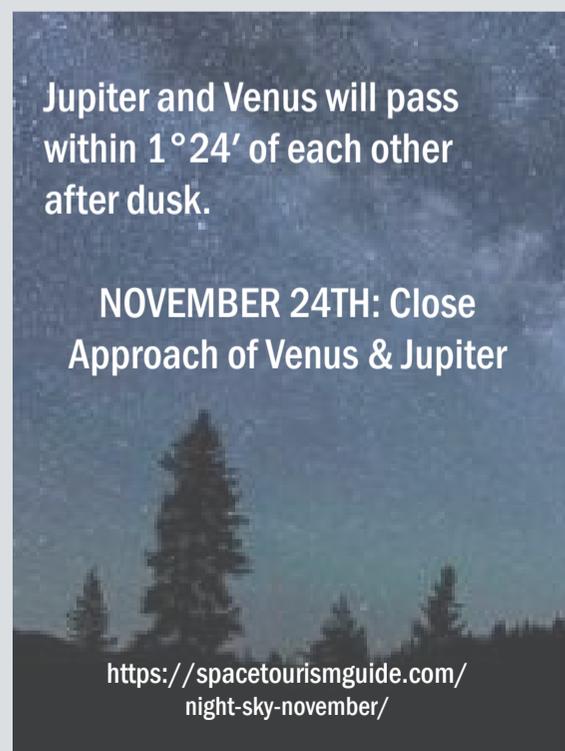
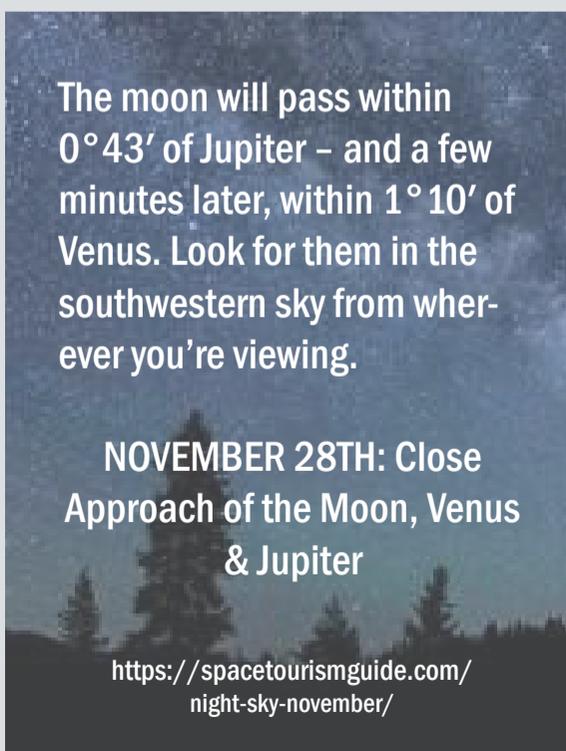
11/10/19: COLUMBIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY VETERANS DAY EVENT, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH AT 1:00 IN YEOMANS HALL: You are invited to the Columbia Historical Society Veterans Day event on **Sunday, November 10th at 1:00** in Yeomans Hall, 323 Rte. 87, Columbia, CT. Meet Colonel Morton Katz (ret) while supporting the Columbia Historical Society. Colonel Katz, a WWII veteran, will introduce us to the **Library of Congress Veterans History Project**. This project collects, preserves and makes accessible the personal accounts of American war veterans so that future generations will better understand the realities of war. Morton is an engaging, passionate speaker. You won't want to miss his talk. Please spread the word and invite friends who are veterans of any war or conflict since WW I.

Please RSVP by **November 4th** to Millie Ramsey at 860 734-1046 or millieramz@gmail.com

11/11/19: TOWN OF COLUMBIA AND THE COLUMBIA SENIOR ORGANIZATION VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2109, 11:00AM AT THE TOWN GREEN/YEOMANS HALL. Please join us in honoring our Veterans at Columbia's Veterans Day Celebration on the Town Green/Yeomans Hall. Luncheon for Veterans, their families and friends will be served at 12:00 pm at the Beckish Senior Center. All Are Welcome!!

COLUMBIA PTO EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
27	28	29	30	31	Nov 1	2
					HWP Early Dismiss	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	All For Books Coin-a-Day Challenge			6pm PTO Meeting	6pm Craft Night	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	HWP No School	8am Fall Book Fair	8am Fall Book Fair 6pm Book Fair Famil	8am Fall Book Fair	8am Fall Book Fair	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	HWP Early Dismissal			HWP No School		



TOWN OF COLUMBIA SIGN REGULATION: Signs are a form of communication; helping direct people where to go or give them needed information. Signs can communicate a celebration, a warning or a reminder of an event. Signs are used to promote local business', school and town events, charitable organizations, residential tag sales, open houses, etc.

While we value the usage of signage for business', town functions, or community events; there are, however, Town Signage Regulations that most residents may not be aware of. Here is a link to the [Town Signage Regulations \(Go to Section 62 – Signs\)](#). We hope this will help you navigate the rules of posting signs.

If you are missing a sign, give us a call, it may have been removed because the placement of the sign violated the regulations. Please also be aware that no signage is allowed on the Town Green without approval by the Town Administrator.

Below are some funny signs that we hope might give you a chuckle. And of course, if you have any questions please do not hesitate to call the Town Administrator, Mark Walter at 860.228.0110 or send an email townadministrator@columbiact.org, or the Building and Land Use Department, Zoning Enforcement/Blight Officer, Connie Kisluk at 860.228.0440, LandUse@columbiact.org for more detailed information about Zoning Regulations.



AHM YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES: AHM Youth and Family Services announces three new programs for Columbia residents: an ADHD Support Group for parents and caregivers; and a SMART Recovery Support Group for young adults, family members, and friends.

ADHD Support Group: AHM is offering a support group for parents and caregivers of children with ADHD and similar conditions. This is a safe, non-judgmental space for sharing stories, strategies, challenges, joys, and resources. The main goal of the group is to support attendees in feeling more understood, less alone in their parenting struggles, and more informed and empowered in making a difference in their child's future. Group attendees shared: "so relieved to find a group of parents that 'get it' " and "the handouts and other resources are great, so helpful!"

The group meets from **6:30 PM – 7:30 PM on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at the AHM Community Center, 25 Pendleton Drive, in Hebron.** There is no cost to participate. If you are unable to get to the meeting you can also attend by calling in. Simply dial 712-770-8061 and enter the access code 773482. For more information please email: supportgroup@crpmail.com, or Megan Aldridge: megana@ahmyouth.org or call 860-228-9488."

Young Adults SMART Recovery Program: The AHM Board of Directors is very proud to announce the start of a SMART Recovery program for young adults. AHM was one of only a handful of organizations in the State of Connecticut to be awarded a grant for this program, thanks in large part to the support of DHMAS, DCF and Wheeler Clinic. According to AHM's Clinical Director Megan Aldridge: "We are starting a first-ever SMART Recovery Young Adult Group locally, which will meet **every Monday at AHM from 5:30-7 pm.**" The new program is for young adults ages 18-24.

AHM will also be continuing to offer a SMART Recovery Friends & Family group as well. This group meets every **Thursday at AHM from 5:30-7 pm.** AHM has 4 certified SMART Recover group facilitators! (Megan Aldridge, Didi Crowley, Dan Mixter, and Lauren Scharn)

Goals of the SMART Recovery Young Adults Group helps:

- To teach group participants self-empowerment and self-reliance.
- To encourage group participants to recover and live satisfying lives.
- To teach group participants tools and techniques for self-directed change.
- To offer group members meetings that are educational and include open discussions.
- To advocate group participants, the appropriate use of prescribed medications and mental health treatment options.

- To help inform group participants scientific knowledge as addiction recovery evolves.
- To empower group participants to fully access community resources that may help them in their recovery journey.
- To help group participants feel that they are not alone in their recovery journey by setting up networks of other caring community members.
- To empower group participants to fully realize their potential, whether through family life, personal dreams, education, or employment.

The SMART Recovery Friends & Family group helps:

- To encourage group participants to form networks with other families going through the recovery process.
- To teach techniques on how to communicate with loved ones about addiction.
- To provide parents/friends with QPR – (question, persuade, refer) gatekeeper training.
- To offer group members meetings that are educational and include open discussions.
- To share physical and mental health resources that can help their loved ones through the recovery journey.
- To serve as a bridge to help families access other mental health professional services.

AHM offers many other services to Columbia residents, including the Student Support Services program at Horace Porter School and the TASKs program for Columbia seniors. For more information, call the AHM offices at 860-228-9488 or visit www.ahmyouth.org



Columbia Congregationa United Church of Christ - Columbia Cardless Holiday Fund:

November 2019 marks the 44th year of the annual **Columbia Cardless Holiday Fund**. Many families have benefited from your donations in the past, and your continued generosity is greatly appreciated.

The idea behind the **Cardless Holiday Fund** is to contribute to the fund instead of sending cards to your friends and family in town. Your name will then be listed in the Town of Columbia quarterly newsletter Columbia Views.

The purpose of the **Cardless Holiday Fund** is to help Columbia families in need. These situations present themselves more often than we would like to believe, and as government programs have been reduced, the need for the local community to respond has become greater. Join your neighbors in continuing or even increasing your support

This past year alone the fund has been used to help with holiday food baskets for Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas, back to school supplies, youth camp registration and help with electrical bills.

Thank you for your continued caring and God Bless You!

Sponsored by the Columbia Congregational Church

Mail to:

Columbia Cardless Holiday Fund

c/o Dixie Silvestri

70 Johnson Rd

Columbia, CT 06237

Please accept my donation of \$_____ to the **“Columbia Cardless Holiday Fund”**

_____ Do not list my name in the Columbia Views **OR**

_____ I would like my listing in the Columbia View to appear as (names only please):

(Please print clearly)

Please make checks payable to the **“Columbia Cardless Holiday Fund”**

Donations are tax-deductible.

DONATIONS ARE ACCEPTED YEAR ROUND

Deadline for printed listing Dec. 20, 2019

Raised ranch damaged by fire in Columbia

LISA MASSICOTTE
CHRONICLE STAFF WRITER

COLUMBIA — Crews from multiple fire departments tended to a well-involved structure fire in Columbia Sunday afternoon at a raised ranch.

All occupants, including the pets, made it out safely, according to Columbia Fire Chief Peter Starkel.

Around 3:25 p.m., a blaze was reported at 159 Pine St.

and was about 50 percent involved at the time of the first arriving officer, according to fire officials.

The residency was a two-story raised ranch in which a garage fire extended to the main house, Starkel said.

The Columbia Fire Department responded with multiple mutual aid from Hebron, Andover, Willimantic, Marlborough and the University

of Connecticut fire departments, according to Starkel.

Starkel said the bulk of the fire was contained to half the structure, but there was smoke and heat damage throughout the home.

"Really, really hard work by crews on the scene stopped the fire from spreading," he said.

Columbia has no fire hydrants, meaning all water sources are brought in on tankers, according to

Columbia fire officials.

Starkel said he began releasing units around 4 p.m. and all Columbia units were held on scene until about 6:20 p.m.

"They did an outstanding job preventing any further damage," Starkel said.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation by the Columbia Fire Marshal.

Follow Lisa Massicotte on Twitter - @LMassicotteTC.

TO PLACE AN OBITUARY: CLASSIFIED DEPT. AT 860-423-8466, ext. 3363, OR 860-423

6102/70/11

Hundreds of acres to be preserved in eastern Conn.

BY SUSAN HAIGH
Associated Press

Hundreds of acres in eastern Connecticut are in the process of being acquired by the state to expand existing parks and wildlife conservation areas, but thousands more need to be attained or protected in order to meet a fast-approaching goal.

The Connecticut Comprehensive Open Space Acquisition Strategy, or Green Plan, sets a target of preserving 673,210 acres or 21% of the state's land by 2023. As of June 30, the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection estimated that 508,718 or 75.5% of the total open space goal had been reached.

"We still have a ways to go," said Eric Hammerling, executive director of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association, a private conservation organization. "What the state has been admitting for years is, it's unlikely we're going to be able to get to that goal. But we want them to keep pushing."

Last week, Democratic U.S. Rep. Joe Courtney, who represents eastern Connecticut, announced that three federal grants totaling more than \$560,000 were being awarded to the energy and environmental department to support future land acquisition at three sites in the region.

The list includes \$312,500 to acquire 313.2 acres of privately owned land to be added to the 290.1-acre Monro Pond State Park Reserve in Columbia; \$157,500 to add 9774 acres to Devil's Hopyard State Park in East Haddam; and \$94,250 to obtain 15.69 acres of privately owned land to be added to the 1,695.21-acre Quinebaug River Wildlife Management Area, which spans across Canterbury and Plainfield.

Courtney noted the process of acquiring each parcel of land is still ongoing, but the federal funding from the U.S. Department of Interior's Land and Water Conservation Fund represents an important step forward and will "help ensure that more of our natural heritage will be protected and enjoyed for generations to come."

Under the state's Green Plan, 10% of the 21% open space goal is supposed to be comprised of DEEP-owned state parks, forests and wildlife areas. The other 11% is to be owned by towns, private nonprofit land conservation organizations, water companies and the federal government.

As of late 2015, DEEP held about 80% of its statutory share of open space acquisitions, while the towns, land conservation groups and others had met 69% of their statutory share.

Hammerling said the state needs to commit to spending more money on open space acquisition. He noted how it remains uncertain whether any funds will be included in the final state borrowing package that has yet to be finalized.

Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont's administration has been negotiating the legislation behind closed doors with Democratic legislative leaders after an agreement couldn't be reached during the regular legislative session.

Hartford Courant 10/31/2019

REQUEST FOR ABATEMENT OR REFUND OF PROPERTY TAXES

Sec. 12-81 (20), Secs. 12-124, 12-125, 12-126, 12-127, 12-127a, 12-128, 12-129 Rev. as Amended

**TOWN OF COLUMBIA
TAX COLLECTOR
323 ROUTE 87
COLUMBIA, CT 06237-1156**

This is to certify that Riley Dennis

has presented satisfactory proof that — he is entitled to exemption on the assessment list of

- Sec. 12-81 (20) Servicemen Having Disability Rating.
- Sec. 12-124 Abatement to Poor.
- Sec. 12-125 Abatement of Taxes of Corporations.
- Sec. 12-126 Tangible Personal Property Assessed in more than one Municipality.
- Sec. 12-127 Abatement or Refund to Blind Persons.
- Sec. 12-127a Abatement of Taxes on Structures of Historical or Architectural Merit.
- Sec. 12-128 Refund of Tax Erroneously Collected from Veterans and Relatives.
- Sec. 12-129 Refund of Excess Payments.

Town Clerk - Assessor

To Carol W. Price Collector of the Town of Columbia

State of Connecticut

I, Riley Dennis formerly of 350 Old Willimantic Rd
Columbia of Columbia (Address)

in the town of Columbia hereby apply for ~~abatement~~ or refund** of such part of my tax as shall represent: Return to: Bernstein Law LLC on behalf of Riley Dennis
46 Washington St 2nd Floor
Middletown, CT 06457
the service exemption or 1/2 half paid twice
ID# 00074500

(State reason — Cross out service exemption if it does not apply)

Date Paid	Amount Paid	Assessment Date	Due and Payable on	Property Tax	Interest	Lien Fee	Costs	Total
7-25-19	1951.91	10-1-18	7-1-19	1951.91				1951.91
7-24-19	1951.91	10-1-18	7-1-19	1951.91				1951.91

Paid by Leneya Tax Service
**1951.91 Refund*
Mancuso Carey LLC paid for new owner

(Signature of Taxpayer)

** See attached Letter*

COLLECTOR'S RECOMMENDATION TO THE GOVERNING BODY

To the Board of Selectmen, ~~Common Council~~ Governing Body

It is recommended that an ~~abatement~~ or refund** of property taxes in the amount of 1951.91 be made to the above-named taxpayer in accordance with the provisions of Section (s): 12-129

Dated at Columbia, Conn, the 4th day of Nov. 2019

Carol Price
Tax Collector of

Columbia
Town or City

ACTION TAKEN BY GOVERNING BODY

At a regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen or Other Governing Body held on the 4th day of Nov. 2019 it was voted to abate or refund**

Property Taxes amounting to \$ 1951.91 to Riley Dennis Taxpayer

Board of Selectmen, Common Council,
Other Governing Body

By Carol Price Clerk

**Cross out abatement or refund as required.