

BOARD OF SELECTMEN'S MEETING MINUTES

7:00, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2007

TOWN HALL, 3RD FLOOR MEETING ROOM

Call to Order and Roll Call

James McLaughlin called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Renee Edwards and Maryann Boord present. The Girl Scouts from Troop #2336 in attendance led the pledge of allegiance.

Approval of the Agenda

MOTION BY JAMES MCLAUGHLIN, SECONDED BY MARYANN BOORD TO AMEND THE AGENDA TO ADD AUTHORIZE THE FIRST SELECTMAN TO SIGN PITNEY BOWES LEASE AGREEMENT. ALL AYES.

Proclamation Honoring the 95th Anniversary of Girl Scouts of the USA

J. McLaughlin welcomed Girl Scout Troop #2336 and requested they come forward while Selectwoman M. Boord, a former Girl Scout, read a proclamation proclaiming the week of March 11-17, 2007 as "Girl Scouts Make The World A Better Place Week". The Board of Selectmen signed and presented the proclamation to Girl Scout Troop #2336.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Monday, March 12, 2007, marks the 95th anniversary of Girl Scouts of the USA, founded by Juliette Gordon Low in 1912 in Savannah, Georgia; and,

WHEREAS, throughout its distinguished history, Girl Scouting has helped build millions of girls and women of courage, confidence and character; and,

WHEREAS, through the dedication, time, and talent of volunteers of different backgrounds, abilities, and areas of expertise, the Girl Scout organization thrives for girls in so many settings; and,

WHEREAS, through Girl Scouting's unique leadership development program, girls define leadership by making the world a better place by discovering, connecting, and taking action in their communities; and,

WHEREAS, Girl Scouting takes an active role in increasing girls' awareness of the opportunities available to them today in math, science, sports, technology, health and fields that can expand their horizons; and,

WHEREAS, more than 3.7 million Girl Scout members nationwide will be celebrating 95 years of this American tradition, with nearly 50 million women who grew up participating in Girl Scouting and exemplify the impact of this amazing movement;

NOW, THEREFORE WE, the Board of Selectmen, of the Town of Durham, by virtue of the authority vested, do hereby applaud the commitment Girl Scouts has made to America's girls and proudly proclaim the week of March 11-17, 2007 as Girl Scouts Make The World A Better Place Week.

James W. McLaughlin
First Selectman

Renee Primus Edwards
Selectwoman

Maryann P. Boord
Selectwoman

Dated in Durham, Connecticut, this 26th day of February

Water Pollution Control Authority (WPCA) - Discuss Agreement Re: Durham Rod and Gun Club

Attorney John Corona was present to discuss the status of the active adult housing project at the former Durham Rod and Gun Club property, specifically the community sewerage system agreement. He stated that the property was recently approved by Planning & Zoning and Inland Wetland Commissions and requested that the Board of Selectmen authorize representation by the town attorney and the town engineer to participate.

J. McLaughlin requested that Attorney Corona's client have an engineer provide the WPCA with more finalized plans for review, a detailed construction cost estimate with breakdown by system components, and an estimate of annual operation and maintenance costs.

Regional Health District Exploratory Committee Report

J. McLaughlin commended the committee for a fine job and thanked members; M. Boord; Chairperson, Diane Levy; Vice Chairperson, Karen Buckley-Bates, Leo Willett, Donia Viola, and Bill Milardo.

M. Boord also commended the committee on a job well done and led the discussion of the Health District Committee, stating the original charge by the Board of Selectmen and continuing with the following: (Original document at end of minutes)

- Options considered by the committee
- Key elements
- Activities conducted

Diane Levy continued the discussion on a District Proposal: (Original document at end of minutes)

- What is a public health district
 - Planning for health needs/assessment
 - General health and safety preventative actions
 - Infection control and surveillance
- General Observations
 - What a basic health district will assure us

M. Boord reported on Districting Scenarios for Durham: (Original document at end of minutes)

- Scenario 1 - Durham joining East Shore Health District
- Scenario 2 - Durham joining Connecticut River Area Health District
- Scenario 3 - New Health District: Durham, Cromwell, Middletown, Middlefield
- Scenario 4 - New Health District: Durham, Cromwell, Middlefield, Haddam
- Scenario 5 - New Health District: Durham, Killingworth, Middletown, Middlefield, Haddam
- Scenario 6 - New Health District: Durham Middlefield, Killingworth, Haddam
- Scenario 7 - Durham full-time Health Department with a full time Health Director

M. Boord reported the Health District Committee Recommendation to join the Connecticut River Area Health District identifying (10) findings. (Original document a end of minutes)

Donia Viola presented budgets of the two health districts that the committee focused on, the Connecticut River Area Health District and the East Shore Health District. She stated the per capita expense of the Connecticut River Area Health District would be \$10.75 per person compared with the current per capita expense in Durham of \$15.60. She also stated that a fee schedule had been established but would be subject to change. She reported that a one-time grant from the Department of Public Health for \$5,000.00 had been put into the reserve fund and an additional \$5,000.00 would be granted if Durham joins a health district. \$5,000.00 would also be funded to the district that the town joined.

J. McLaughlin asked why the town per capita rate varied from the district per capita rate. Pamela Kilbey-Fox stated that it was based on grant revenue, which reduced the cost. R. Edwards asked if the per capita estimates included the projected revenue contributions (fees charged). After some discussion among the committee members, it was concluded that the current revenue of \$9,700 in

Durham compared with the projected revenue of \$37,500 in the district was included in the per capita calculation. R. Edwards asked for a better presentation of the budget analysis presented. She explained that the inability to compare line items of the current Durham health department budget with the proposed health district budget made it difficult to understand the difference in per capita rate. She also explained the importance of displaying the revenue estimates and how these estimates drive the per capita differences. Displaying such financial information in a side-by-side comparison of the current health department vs the health district would be essential for the presentation to residents at Special Town Meeting.

Karen Bates agreed, but wasn't sure how accurate the information would be because the current health district budget is not broken out by town, but rather is based on a total population from all towns combined. She also explained that the committee was on a tight time frame needing to report a decision to the State by April. M. Boord asked the Finance Director, Maryjane Malavasi, if she could help calculate the information requested and display in an appropriate format for comparison. M. Malavasi agreed, but stated that she would need to obtain information from the committee that wasn't contained in their presentation. R. Edwards recommended revisiting the information at the next Board of Selectmen meeting, March 12th, at which time the board would also set a Special Town Meeting date, tentatively March 26th.

R. Edwards stated that one of the main concerns of residents would be losing the town's relationship with the Town Sanitarian. The committee stated that our current Town Sanitarian would still service Durham and that a satellite office would be in Durham Town Hall. R. Edwards asked if the satellite office in Durham would be secure. She also asked what expenses would be incurred by Durham for this office and if these expenses were included in the per capita estimate of \$10.75 for the health district (i.e., clerical assistance, office space, phone, computer etc.). P. Kilbey-Fox explained that we could secure the satellite office and our Town Sanitarian's service to Durham in our contractual agreement. M. Boord further explained that the in-kind expenses for this satellite office were not included in the district budget and would have to be covered entirely by the town. These in-kind expenses were not included in the per capita fee of \$10.75. R. Edwards requested that the per capita estimate be refigured to include these costs.

R. Edwards asked about the contractual agreement. Pamela Kilbey-Fox stated that the contractual agreement would be an original commitment for 2 years with an option to leave the district, and from that period forward the town could opt out annually.

Dr. Wilkinson thanked the committee and stated that he supports their conclusions. He wanted to remind the Board of Selectmen of the great changes in the area of health and he supports anything that would vamp up the health department.

Middlesex County Chamber Of Commerce, Chief Michael L. Green Award Nomination

J. McLaughlin read a letter from Larry McHugh about the Chamber's annual Chief Michael L. Green Award requesting that the Town of Durham submit a police or fireman for his/her outstanding service to the community. R. Edwards suggested contacting Harry Hall for his recommendation on a nomination.

Correspondence from the Library Board of Trustees Regarding Underground Tank

J. McLaughlin read correspondence received from Valerie Kilmartin, Library Director in reference to the question of an underground oil tank on the Library grounds. Vince Cahill & Sons has visited the site and reviewed the as built drawings from the 1985 expansion, which referred to the removal of an "existing oil tank." The site map gave no indication of an underground location for this tank. Valerie Kilmartin went on to say that she had a conversation with Kurt Bober to confirm these findings and he stated that he was aware of a tank in the basement in the old Library, but knew of no other installation. With this information the Library Board of Trustees believes that it is safe to conclude there is no unused underground tank on library grounds.

Topographic Survey of Properties at 37, 41, and 45-51 Main Street

J. McLaughlin stated that he received approval from the Board of Finance to transfer \$3,880.00 from the contingency fund to the Board of Selectmen's consultant line item for a topographic survey of the properties at 37 Main Street (Ackerman House), 41 Main Street (Firehouse), and 45-51 Main Street (lot and house to the north).

M. Boord questioned why the Board of Selectmen was not the first step in the process of obtaining approval, and she stated that it was inappropriate to go before the Board of Finance without the Board of Selectmen's approval. R. Edwards responded that there is nothing improper about the First Selectman requesting a transfer from the Board of Finance and that Board of Selectmen approval is not needed. R. Edwards explained that the Board of Finance, with town approval, had provided funding for a new driveway for the fire department and that the \$3,800.00 is a prerequisite to do the work. M. Boord stated that she thought it was a question of process. R. Edwards explained that there is more than one way to operate and that her style is not the only appropriate process. J. McLaughlin commented that he did nothing inappropriate, and that he moved the process along by going before the Finance Board.

Discussion of Otis Elevator Company Maintenance Proposal

Otis Elevator Company has proposed to allow the current warranty service to run until it ends on 7/25/07, at which time the maintenance contract will take effect. Maryjane Malavasi commented that this was figured into the FY07-08 budget request.

MOTION BY MARYANN BOORD, SECONDED BY RENEE EDWARDS TO AUTHORIZE THE FIRST SELECTMAN TO SIGN MAINTENANCE CONTRACT WITH OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY. ALL AYES.

Appoint Emergency Services Facilities Committee

J. McLaughlin made reference to the composition of this committee, which would assess the use of town-owned property on Main Street for emergency facilities. M. Boord commented that normally there was an opportunity for the town committees to discuss appointments and that this was most objectionable since she hadn't been given an opportunity to discuss appointments for this committee with town committee. J. McLaughlin stated that he had talked about forming this committee for the past year, hence providing sufficient time to discuss appointments during this time, and that the named individuals were only his thoughts based on the expertise that these individuals would bring to this committee (for example, the Chief of the Fire Department, the Captain of the Ambulance Corp, the Chairman of Public Safety, The Chairman of the Historic District Commission, the Director of Emergency Management, and a member from Planning Zoning with engineering expertise). R. Edwards stated in addition to this being a subject for over a year, an email was sent from J. McLaughlin to the Board on February 21st about his thoughts for appointments. R. Edwards stated that she contacted J. McLaughlin and recommended that a member from Public Works be considered for the committee. M. Boord stated that she did not see the email until Saturday, the 24th. R. Edwards asked M. Boord if she did not prefer to receive emails. M. Boord responded that she would prefer to be called at work with items that were urgent. J. McLaughlin stated there was no urgency and that the board did not need to name the members of the committee tonight and that he would bring it back as an agenda item at the next Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Discussion: Fixing Assessments for Various Business Expansions

J. McLaughlin discussed a spreadsheet that contained (5) local businesses. He asked the Board of Selectmen study this issue. He stated that he feels the Board should treat each business requesting a fixed assessment equally. There were several questions about the data on the spreadsheet and the statute involving assessments. Maryjane Malavasi agreed to work with John Philip, Assessor to revise the worksheet and report back to the Board of Selectmen.

Tax Refunds

Thirteen tax refunds in the amount of \$4,098.57 was requested.

MOTION BY RENEE EDWARDS, SECONDED BY MARYANN BOORD TO APPROVE (13) TAX REFUNDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$4,098.57. ALL AYES.

AUTHORIZE THE FIRST SELECTMAN TO SIGN LEASE AGREEMENT WITH PITNEY BOWES

M. Boord questioned the cost of the new machine and lease. Beth Moncata responded by stating that the current postage scale was broken and the machine itself was antiquated. The new postage machine would have a built in scale and be much more efficient. There would no longer be transaction fees and that the new cost difference was minimal.

MOTION BY MARYANN BOORD, SECONDED BY RENEE EDWARDS TO AUTHORIZE THE FIRST SELECTMAN TO ENTER INTO A LEASE AGREEMENT WITH PITNEY BOWES. ALL AYES.

Crooked Hill Road and 345kV Transmission Line Updates

R. Edwards read a memo from Brian Curtis, Town Engineer stating that he received a call from Brian Ferris regarding the Crooked Hill Road project. Brian Ferris's financing was coming together and the project was proceeding. Mr. Ferris also indicated that he wants to hire a reputable site contractor to begin around June 2007 and that he would run the names by the town for input. There was nothing to report on the 345Kv transmission line.

Budgets

Budgets were rescheduled to a Special Board of Selectmen's meeting to be held on Saturday, March 3, 2007 at 9:00 a.m.

Approval of Meeting Minutes January 16th, February 5th, and February 17th, 2007

MOTION BY RENEE EDWARDS, SECONDED BY JAMES MCLAUGHLIN TO APPROVE JANUARY 16, 2007 MEETING MINUTES. 2 AYES. MARYANN BOORD ABSTAINED.

MOTION BY MARYANN BOORD, SECONDED BY RENEE EDWARDS TO APPROVE FEBRUARY 5, 2007 MEETING MINUTES WITH CHANGES. ALL AYES.

MOTION BY RENEE EDWARDS, SECONDED BY MARYANN BOORD TO APPROVE FEBRUARY 17, 2007 MEETING MINUTES WITH CHANGES. ALL AYES.

Old/New Business

M. Boord asked about the status of a letter she requested J. McLaughlin to draft in reference to the Charles W. Wimler Scenic Highway. J. McLaughlin responded that he drafted the letter of February 8th addressed to State Representative Raymond Kalinowski on behalf of the Board of Selectmen heartily endorsing naming a portion of the Guilford Road, "The Charles W. Wimler Scenic Highway" and that Raymond Kalinowski personally stopped by his office to pick it up that day. A copy of the letter will be sent to both M. Boord and R. Edwards for their records.

R. Edwards asked to put naming a, Ethics Commission on the next Board of Selectmen meeting. J. McLaughlin responded that a package containing 187 pages was received from the Connecticut Council of Municipalities and that he would summarize the information and forward it to them to review.

Selectmen's Comments: None

Public Comments: None

Adjourn

MOTION BY MARYANN BOORD, SECONDED BY RENEE EDWARDS TO ADJOURN MEETING AT 9:30 P.M. ALL AYES.

Respectfully submitted,
Beth Moncata

HEALTH DISTRICT COMMITTEE

CHARGE BY BOARD OF SELECTMEN TO THE COMMITTEE TO EXPLORE THE FORMATION OF A HEALTH DISTRICT:

- INVESTIGATE ALL OPTIONS AND ASSOCIATED COSTS CONNECTED WITH THE FORMATION OF OR JOINING AN EXISTING HEALTH DISTRICT

Members: Maryann Boord, Chair; Dede Levy, Vice Chair; Bill Milardo, Secretary; Karen Buckley-Bates, Donia Viola, Dr. Leo Willett. Pamela Kilbey-Fox, M.P.H., Office of Local Health Administration, Department of Public Health, served in an advisory capacity.

At our first meeting, there was consensus among the members of the Health District Committee that Durham's Health Department with a part-time Health Director does not meet the current State of Connecticut Department of Public Health Code requirements for health departments and is unable to address many of the public health needs of Durham's population, eventough the environmental issues are more than adequately addressed.

With this in mind, the Committee identified some key elements to consider in its deliberations about Durham's options to provide for the required and desired health needs of our residents.

The Committee considered the following options:

- Full-time Health Department with a full-time Health Director in Durham
- Forming a new Health District with other municipalities
- Joining an existing Health District

The Committee kept in mind these key elements:

- Cost to Durham taxpayers
- Satellite Office in Durham – to affect minimal inconvenience to those using the services of our Health Department; affect on existing personnel
- Representation on the Board of Directors
- Character/geographic nature of the other communities
- Durham Agricultural Fair application/inspection process
- Need to link to current human services and emergency management activities, while ensuring lack of duplication
- Ability of the Health District to conduct a community health needs assessment and arrange for services based on the results of that study

Activities Conducted:

- Called the Mayor, First Selectmen, and three of the Health Directors of the Towns we wished to consider in various scenarios to gain their approval to consider their municipalities in our study and to determine their interest in being included
- Member Dede Levy met with Durham's Health Director Dr. Brad Wilkinson and Human Services Coordinator Jan Muraca to determine interest in joining/forming a health district and services presently being provided, respectively.
- Member Donia Viola gathered public safety information
- Invited the Health Directors of the East Shore Health District and the Connecticut River Area Health District to attend one of our meetings and present information on their respective Health Districts
- Attended Board of Directors' meetings for the East Shore Health District and the Connecticut River Area Health District
- Reviewed Assessment done for the Town of Madison by Darlene Zimmerman

District Proposal

In an effort to address the challenge to provide for the delivery of a full time health service for the town of Durham, this committee has recognized the importance of community participation and local leadership. We have evaluated various public health districts. We looked at seven (7) different configurations. We felt that before discussing the options you should understand:

What is a public health district? A public health district is a regional health department formed by two or more communities. It is a separate entity from the towns it serves. A District Board of Health, appointed by the legislative bodies of the member towns, governs health districts. A public health district provides a fulltime Director of Public Health who provides oversight functions, guidance and plans and delivers coordinated public health services. In an adequate model, as a “minimum”, there should be at least the following **four core public health functions** that prevent disease or reduce conditions that have adverse effect on health.

1.Planning for health needs/assessment

- a) **Public health statistics**-knowing what needs to be done- identification of problems. Assess the health needs of the community, inventories health resources, investigates the occurrence of adverse health events and health hazards in the community and analyses and identifies health needs to determine their cause.
- b) **Oversight function**-maintaining a formal system for periodic assessment, surveillance and monitoring of provider service needs and monitoring of community health status to assure that health need priorities for the community are developed,
- c) **Administrative duties**-Sets priorities, with public input. Advocates for public health; identifies resources in the community. Develops a health plan for the community and a long- range strategic plan for the health district. Maintains

formal partnerships with community agencies, leaders and other educational resources.

2.General health and safety preventative Actions

- a) **Community involvement**-informs and assists the community in appropriate actions to promote health and prevent diseases and injury.
- b) **Assure access**-residents should have access to services necessary to protect and promote health, either provided directly or through other organizations, regardless of one's ability to pay.
- c) **Health education and chronic disease control**-there should be educational and preventative interventions and programs identified that are consistent with the needs of the community, such as vision, hearing and dental.
- d) **Emergency medical services**-there should be a coordinated, system response to acute adverse medical occurrences that require immediate emergency treatment with or without transport; written mutual aid and mass casualty plans. (In coordination with services already provided by the town).

3.Infection control and surveillance

a) The health director receives reports of communicable diseases from local physicians regularly which should be followed up, analyzed, and summary information to be fed back to the local physicians. (As mandated by State health codes)

b) There should be preventative services including immunizations screening, epidemiological investigation, and community education.

4.Environmental surveillance and related activities

- a) These should include dissemination and enforcement of standards relating to water supplies, water treatment, food services, solid waste disposal, radiological health, air, vectors (insects and rodents), housing, bathing places, radiation exposure, noise, toxic hazards, and nuisances in

the community and work place. (Enforcement of public health codes)

General Observations

Presently in the town of Durham we have a part-time health department. This type of program is more appropriate to a town as it was fifty to sixty years ago when populations were different, ages of residents were different and the leading causes of disease and death were infectious rather than the chronic diseases of today.

The primary services now being provided are environmental- as shown by core # 4- ie;soil and perculating tests, food services inspections, etc. These are done by our Sanitarian /Assistant Health Director. He does all these jobs well, but Durham still needs a full time Health Director, as you will see by the list below of what a health district will provide to our town.

The present Health Director provides only the annual flu clinic in town. His budget provides for the clinic and for Hepatitis B vaccines for Emergency Services Responders however, they have been going to Middlesex Occupational Services for their shots.

What a basic health district will assure us

***Public health statistics-** collection, analysis and reporting of health statistics for the health area served.

***Health education-** emphasis on prevention and individual responsibility for health status, community organization and outreach.

***Nutritional Services-** a nutrition program with education and consultation for the promotion of positive health, the prevention of ill health, and the dietary control of disease.

***Maternal and child health-** a comprehensive plan to include but not limited to-

- *Prenatal, childbearing and reproductive care.

- *Family planning

- *Child and adolescent health including school health

- *Child abuse

- *Genetic disease control

***Communicable and chronic disease control**

- *Preventive services including immunizations, screening, consultation, diagnostic services, epidemiological investigation and community organization.

- *Identification of resources and provision of referrals for treatment and rehab of persons with communicable, chronic and handicapping conditions including, but not limited to TB, STDS, CA, hypertension and cardiovascular disease.

- *A plan for the prevention and control of vision, hearing and dental problems.

Environmental Services-activities relating to water, food, air, wastes, vectors, housing, bathing places, safety, noise, toxic hazards, and nuisances in the community and workplaces. *

***Community Nursing Services-** provision for community nursing needed to implement programs for which the qualifying health department is responsible.

***Emergency medical services-** provision for the development and implementation of an emergency medical service system to include: identification of primary services, written mutual and

mass casualty plans and participation in regional planning. (In coordination with services already provided by the town) **₂

*₁ **₂ Currently being provided by Sanitarian and EMS / respectively.

DISTRICTING SCENARIOS FOR DURHAM

Scenario 1 – Durham Joining East Short Health District

- Board representation acceptable
Branford 3 votes; East Haven 3 votes; North Branford 2 votes; Durham 1 vote
- Character/geographics acceptable
- Agreed to satellite office in Durham – 2-year rotating schedule for staffing including Durham's present full-time sanitarian
- Reduced inspection fees for non-profit vendors at Durham Agricultural Fair
- More established – good programs already in place
- Viable

Scenario 2 – Durham Joining Connecticut River Area Health District

- Board representation preferable
Old Saybrook 2 votes; Clinton 2 votes; Deep River 1 vote; Durham 1 vote
- Character/geographics most like Durham
- Agreed to satellite office in Durham – with present full-time sanitarian remaining in place
- Newer/Younger – opportunity for growth & to influence that growth
- Waive inspection fees for non-profit vendors at Durham Agricultural Fair
- Viable

DISINCENTIVES FOR SCENARIOS 3, 4, & 5

- Durham would have minimal representation on the board of directors
- Cost
- Character/geographics
- Unlikely that Durham would have a satellite office
- Other municipalities were non-committal

Scenario 3 – New Health District

Durham, Cromwell, Middletown, Middlefield

Middletown 5 votes; Cromwell 2 votes; Durham 1 vote; Middlefield 1 vote

Per Capita Cost: \$15.43

Scenario 4 – New Health District

Durham, Cromwell, Middletown, Middlefield, Haddam

Middletown 5 votes; Cromwell 2 votes; Durham 2 vote; Middlefield 2 vote;

Haddam 1 vote

Per Capita Cost: \$14.85

Scenario 5 – New Health District

Durham, Killingworth, Middletown, Middlefield, Haddam

Middletown 5 votes; Durham 1 vote; Killingworth 1 vote; Middlefield 1 vote;

Haddam 1 vote

Per Capita Cost: \$15.04

DISINCENTIVES FOR SCENARIOS 6 & 7

- **Cost Prohibitive**
- **Other municipalities non-committal in Scenario 6**

Scenario 6 – New Health District

Durham, Middlefield, Killingworth, Haddam

Durham 1 vote; Middlefield 1 vote; Killingworth 1 vote; Haddam 1 vote

Per Capital Cost: \$22.34

Scenario 7 – Durham Full-Time Health Department with a Full-Time Health

Director

Per Capita Cost: \$30.00

HEALTH DISTRICT COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

CONNECTICUT RIVER AREA HEALTH DISTRICT

- More equitable Board representation
Old Saybrook 2 votes; Clinton 2 votes; Deep River 1 vote; Durham 1 vote
- Per Capita Cost not to exceed \$10.75 in the coming Fiscal Year
- Character/Geographic nature most like Durham
- Satellite office in Durham – with present full-time sanitarian in place
Town of Durham would provide space and clerical personnel
- New Technology already installed – Carmody software to provide web-based information on septic systems and waste water management
- Newer/younger district – opportunity for growth & to influence that growth
Participate in creation of services to be provided so as not to duplicate those already provided by our Human Services and Emergency Management Programs
Participate in creation of ordinances
- Waive inspection fees for non-profit vendors at Durham Agricultural Fair
- Study Committee to consider purchase of permanent facility – resulting in fixed asset vs. paying rent
- Demonstrated effort for grant acquisition – 2 new hires (part-time nurse and part-time emergency coordinator) paid for by grant as long as funding permits
- More connected to Middlesex area for pandemic flu and mass vaccination

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Town of Durham
REFUNDS SENT TO THE BOS FOR APPROVAL - BATCH

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OWNERS NAMES

YEAR/CAT/BILL
PROPERTY

REFUND AMOUNT

SIGNATURE OF PAYEES
OR CHECK NUMBER

SEQ #

HOPHER ANNETTE P
APPLY REFUND AS PAYMENT
TO RE 20051400
DURHAM, CT 064221801
LOC: 683 HADDAM QUARTER RD

2004 20 1278
S0211100
PAYMENT DATE 01/23/2006
REASON: 01 OVERPAYMEN

PRINCIPAL 1,971.38
TOTAL 1,971.38
CUSTOMER TOTAL 1,971.38

TOTAL REFUNDS PRINCIPAL 1,971.38
INTEREST .00
INT EXP .00
TOTAL 1,971.38

TO: Board of Selectmen

Date:

2/22/2007

It is recommended that refunds of property tax in the amounts listed be made to the above named taxpayers in accordance with the provisions of Section 12-129 of Ct. Gen. St.

Martin French
MARTIN FRENCH

Tax Collector, Town of Durham, CT

Board of Selectman Action: approved not approved

Date: _____ signed: _____

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Town of Durham
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OWNERS NAMES

YEAR/CAT/BILL
PROPERTY

REFUND AMOUNT

SIGNATURE OF PAYEE
OR CHECK NUMBER

SEQ #

TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORP
19001 S. WESTERN AVE.
DEPT. WF-21
TORRANCE, CA 90509
LOC:

2005 30 20056864
862SBJ 01
PAYMENT DATE 08/01/2006
REASON: 02 MV REFUND

PRINCIPAL 145.34
TOTAL 145.34

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TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORP
19001 S. WESTERN AVE.
DEPT. WF-21
TORRANCE, CA 90509
LOC:

2005 30 20056868
970SEJ 01
PAYMENT DATE 08/01/2006
REASON: 02 MV REFUND

PRINCIPAL 120.93
TOTAL 120.93

12

CUSTOMER TOTAL 378.10

TOTAL REFUNDS

PRINCIPAL 2,127.19
INTEREST .00
INT EXP .00
TOTAL 2,127.19

TO: Board of Selectmen

Date:

2/22/2007

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OWNERS NAMES ----- YEAR/CAT/BILL PROPERTY REFUND AMOUNT SIGNATURE OF PAYEE OR CHECK NUMBER SEQ #

DEANGELLIS STEVEN M OR 2005 30 20051729 PRINCIPAL 21.13 1
DEANGELLIS JENNIFER L 212SJE 01 TOTAL 21.13
223 HIGGANUM RD PAYMENT DATE 12/12/2006
DURHAM, CT 064223015 REASON: 02 MV REFUND CUSTOMER TOTAL 21.13
LOC:

FAIELLA PHILIP M SR 2005 30 20052205 PRINCIPAL 22.74 2
60 IVY WAY 840ROO 01 TOTAL 22.74
DURHAM, CT 06422 PAYMENT DATE 09/29/2006
LOC: REASON: 02 MV REFUND CUSTOMER TOTAL 22.74

FRENCH RICHARD G + JULIE A 2004 20 994 PRINCIPAL 657.63 3
56R CEDAR DR P0180800 TOTAL 657.63
DURHAM, CT 064223402 PAYMENT DATE 12/28/2005
LOC: 56 CEDAR DR REASON: 01 OVERPAYMEN CUSTOMER TOTAL 657.63

GMAC/SEMPERIAN 2004 30 52698 PRINCIPAL 248.90 4
P.O. BOX 33115 RCRRET PAYMENT DATE 08/08/2005
KNOXVILLE, TN 37930-3115 REASON: 02 MV REFUND TOTAL 248.90
LOC:

GMAC/SEMPERIAN 2004 30 52701 PRINCIPAL 89.68 5
P.O. BOX 33115 TNT1 PAYMENT DATE 08/08/2005
KNOXVILLE, TN 37930-3115 REASON: 02 MV REFUND TOTAL 89.68
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JOHNSON MAUREEN F 2005 30 20053539 PRINCIPAL 4.64 6
P.O. BOX 84 596PYX 01 TOTAL 4.64
DURHAM, CT 06422 PAYMENT DATE 08/14/2006
LOC: REASON: 02 MV REFUND CUSTOMER TOTAL 4.64

LAND ROVER CAPITAL GROUP 2004 30 53835 PRINCIPAL 523.64 7
P.O. BOX 680020 291RHO PAYMENT DATE 08/04/2005
FRANKLIN, TN 37268-0020 REASON: 02 MV REFUND TOTAL 523.64
LOC: CUSTOMER TOTAL 523.64

LISA CARRARA 2005 30 20050179 PRINCIPAL 170.75 8
277 PARMELEE HILL RD ICPI91 03 TOTAL 170.75
DURHAM, CT 064222620 PAYMENT DATE 07/26/2006
LOC: REASON: 02 MV REFUND CUSTOMER TOTAL 170.75

LOWE PETER A SR + ELAINE H 2004 20 1634 PRINCIPAL 9.98 9
250R TRI-MOUNTAIN RD L0147301 TOTAL 9.98
DURHAM, CT 064222310 PAYMENT DATE 08/31/2005
LOC: TRI-MOUNTAIN RD REASON: 01 OVERPAYMEN CUSTOMER TOTAL 9.98

TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORP 2005 30 20056859 PRINCIPAL 111.83 10
19001 S.WESTERN AVE 667RRE 01 TOTAL 111.83
DEPT WF-21 PAYMENT DATE 08/01/2006
TORRANCE, CA 90509 REASON: 02 MV REFUND CUSTOMER TOTAL 111.83
LOC: