Board of Selectmen Meeting
Thursday, June 11, 2015
10:00 a.m.
Town Hall Meeting Room

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Pledge of Allegiance

2. Approval of Minutes
   a. Board of Selectmen Regular Meeting on May 28, 2015
   b. Board of Selectmen Special Meeting on June 5, 2015

3. First Selectman’s Updates – Peter J. Tesei

4. Old Business
   a. Request for Municipal Improvement Status for New Lebanon Elementary School

5. New Business
   a. Request for Temporary Road Closure – St. Roch’s Feast
   b. Department of Parking Services – Request to Amend Chapter 14, Article 5, Schedule II of the Traffic Ordinance – Limited Parking
   c. Department of Parking Services – Request to Amend Chapter 14, Article 5, Schedule XXI of the Traffic Ordinance – Snow Emergency Streets

6. Appointments and Nominations

7. Executive Session
   a. Pending Claim
   b. Pending Tax Appeals

8. Adjourn
Town of Greenwich
Board of Selectmen Meeting
May 28, 2015
10:00 a.m.
Town Hall Meeting Room

Draft Minutes

1. The meeting opened at 10:16 a.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.
   a. Attendance:
      i. First Selectman Peter J. Tesei – Present
      ii. Selectman John F. Toner – Present
      iii. Selectman Drew Marzullo – Present

2. Approval of Minutes
   a. Minutes of Regular Board of Selectmen meeting held on 5-14-2015 were reviewed and approved as presented without objection.

3. First Selectman’s Update
   a. Eversource Energy has cancelled its June 11, 2015 public information meeting, which would have been their second public presentation to discuss the methodologies of adding a new substation in Central Greenwich. The delay is due in part to the attempt to be responsive to Greenwich’s concerns about the project. Eversource Energy intends to schedule another meeting before July 1.
   b. On May 18, four new police officers were sworn in. The police force is now at a full strength of 155 officers.
   c. Greenwich Reads Together has kicked off another year with the book “America.” The First Selectman attended the book announcement at Greenwich Library on May 20 and expressed his pleasure at being able to support the program.
   d. May 30 is the 7th annual “Save the Children Marathon” at Greenwich Point.
   e. May 19 was Public Works Appreciation Day, which is an opportunity to spend lunchtime with DPW’s various divisions and thank them for their great work in Town.
   f. June 6 is the 100th anniversary of the Hamilton Avenue School, and will be celebrated with a community picnic.
   g. June 7 is the Junior League “Touch a Truck” event at Town Hall. This is a fun opportunity for young people to see various emergency services and public improvement vehicles up close.
   h. There have been 3 fire service discussion meetings held so far with members of the Board of Estimation and Taxation (BET), the Fire Department, the Volunteer Fire Department, heads of the Fire union, RTM representatives, and former First Selectman Jim Lash. These meetings have helped foster greater mutual understanding of the issues of increasing Fire staffing in future budget years, and develop a path forward to achieve this goal. One additional meeting will be held on June 2.
   i. June 8 is the next meeting of the Representative Town Meeting (RTM). On the call this month is the approval of 5 members of the soon-to-be developed New Lebanon Elementary School Building Committee, and the Neighborhood Assistance Act.
4. Old Business
   a. John Toner motioned to take up a report by Alan Monelli on the MI for Grass Island Locker Building and Lavatory facility that the Board of Selectmen previously approved. Drew Marzullo seconded. The motion passed unanimously at 10:31 am.
      i. After Hurricane Sandy, FEMA changed base flood elevation regulations in order to prevent future flooding, leading to changes in the plan for the new facility. Now, the building must be elevated 16 feet.
      ii. The reconfigured MI complies with FEMA standards and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards, and was submitted in 2014.
      iii. The original estimate for the cost of the project was $600,000, a number which seemed reasonable based on the fact that 3 other beach restrooms constructed in the last few years were all below that cost. However, the winning bid on the new plan is $1,200,000, due to the extra measures required to remain compliant with federal mandates.
      iv. The interim funding request will be submitted to the BET in two weeks for further discussion, and they will hold out on going to bid until September, so they will not have to rebid based on price changes over time.
   b. Request for Municipal Improvement Status for New Lebanon Elementary School
      i. Ron Matten, the Director of Facilities for Greenwich Public Schools, said that the soil tests requested by the BOS had been performed and the results showed that there was excess in only one area, and at 18 parts-per-million, it was still within limits that occur naturally. Therefore, there is no additional expense necessary to clean up Site C. Mr. Matten added that the materials and information requested by the Selectmen about Scheme D, as well as the requested A-2 survey, would be ready by June 1, 2015.
      ii. Barbara O'Neill, the Board of Education (BOE) Chair, clarified that the MI is not needed for the State application, but it is needed to release funding from the BET so they can move forward.
      iii. First Selectman Tesei reminded everyone that the mutual goal is to build the best school in the best location with the least disruption possible for students. Modular trailers and dispersion are two separate and viable options. If dispersion is chosen, GPS has determined that it has the seats available in other schools for the displaced children, but busing costs would be significant and not reimbursable under the State grant.
      iv. Both First Selectman Tesei and Selectman Marzullo were concerned about the feasibility of continuing operation of a school facility while construction is under way in an already densely populated business area. There are the issues of traffic congestion, safety, and potential health concerns.
   v. Public Commentary:
      1. Ms. O'Neill stated that these are issues for the Building Committee to tackle. Meanwhile, we are losing time and could possibly lose the whole summer if a decision is not made now. People have built around schools before, and safety was their top priority too. She asked that the appointed Building Committee be allowed to take a good, honest look at Scheme C.
      2. Peter von Braun reasoned that there are two main concerns. The first and most important is how the children would be transported. The next is the construction technology that would be employed, which impacts duration, quality, and cost. He said that a date for the presentation on Scheme D needs to be scheduled so more research and information can be gathered on the issues raised.
3. Nicole O'Connor, the President of the Byram Neighborhood Association, conveyed the results of a poll given to 200 members of the Association. 54% of the community preferred Scheme C, 42% preferred Scheme D, and 4% preferred something else. Although there was not one unanimous point of view in Byram, the community is strongly committed to having a neighborhood school. Also, they are staunchly opposed to busing, since it would mean up to an hour in non-instructional time each day for the students. Ms. O'Connor asked the BOS to be decisive because students deserve a new facility, so we need to move forward with the process.

4. Pat Oberbeck stated that the current New Lebanon School did not experience any traffic problems when it was being built, and suggested that modular trailers could be put on the ball field.

5. Diego Sanchez, the Co-president of the Parent Teacher Association at New Lebanon, also distributed a survey, just to parents at the school, and 90% support Scheme C. This demonstrates that they are strongly against either displacement or modulars. Architects already did pre-feasibility studies, feasibility studies, and an RFP was issued, so the expertise is already there. There is nothing stopping us from moving ahead with Scheme C.

6. First Selectman Tesei said there are still many unknown variables in Scheme C, especially the low elevation, its close proximity to I-95, and the fact that people are reluctant to deal with unknown properties after issues with recent Town construction projects. Selectman Marzullo also asked Mr. Sanchez if he believed the results of the survey would still be so overwhelmingly in favor of Scheme C and opposed to Scheme D if the question had been worded differently to imply Scheme D would use modulars instead of busing. Mr. Sanchez said he believed it would and also made the point that there would be many unknowns in any scheme.

7. Clare Kilgallen mentioned that a few years ago when there was talk about there not being enough space in New Lebanon and possibly having to move 5th graders to a different school, the community came together in workshops to find a solution. They felt so strongly about keeping the community school together that they were willing to make class sizes larger. Also, the construction would be farther away and less disruptive than the construction on the Byram Library had been.

8. Paul Curtis commented that in the last two major school building projects on the Western side of town, the students from those schools had been displaced, in one case to modulars next to Western Middle School and in another they were bused from Western to Cos Cob. The parents and the community had no choice in these cases. Although the situation was not optimal, it did produce two schools that are excellent and were built on-time and under budget.

9. Matthew Popp said that the traffic during the Byram Library renovation was a disaster. Also, he said that there are many problems with site C. Primarily, the site is extremely close to I-95, within 300 feet of the highway. As recent newspaper articles have shown, diesel pollution can be harmful within 500 feet and especially toxic within 300 feet. Trees and high elevation help eliminate dangers form diesel pollution, but site C has few trees and is on low elevation. Additionally, there are drainage issues because the site is low. The final problem is that Byram's only wooded area would be torn down. Site D is truly the best location.
10. Principal Riccio of New Lebanon School shared that the passion of the Byram community that is so invested in children’s education is what makes the community strong. She also stated that the teachers’ understanding throughout the process has been that it would be up to the Building Committee and the architect to find the best location. Principal Riccio implored everybody to get started and get the plan up to the State.

11. Jim O’Brien observed that the two main issues appeared to be the land use issue and what to do with the students. He commented that there are many building experts at Town Hall whose job it is to study the sites and make these decisions, and they should have a chance to do so.

12. John Dobrucky, a resident who lives across the street from the ball field and the woods by New Lebanon School, remarked that a new school is definitely necessary and should be built, but the old building should be used as the footprint. The rock foundation the current building is built on is solid. The trees in the woods are instrumental in filtering noise and air pollution from I-95, and Scheme C would require these trees to be cut down. Also, scheme C is a flash flood area.

vi. Selectman Toner motioned to consider the 4-27-2015 referral of Scheme C for the New Lebanon Elementary School for municipal improvement (MI) status. Selectman Marzullo seconded. Discussion ensued.

1. Selectman Marzullo stated that the BOS had been charged to evaluate Scheme C and give either an up or down vote. He reminded everyone that all of the Selectmen completely support building a new facility that will be beneficial for the Byram children. Selectman Marzullo said he would be voting against the proposal because after evaluation of both short and long term effects, he believes Site C is the wrong place to put a school. It is in a ditch in a ravine with drainage issues and forestry issues. He has a tough time believing that students’ education will not be affected when major construction is occurring so close by. Additionally, it seems like a reactionary decision, and it would be difficult to attract students with that perception, which is necessary to solve the racial imbalance issue.

2. Selectman Toner agrees with everything Selectman Marzullo stated.

3. First Selectman Tesei affirms that he has a commitment for a new school with the highest standard, and accepting Scheme C would be settling for the second best option. Therefore, he supports declining the referral of Scheme C to the Planning and Zoning Commission, with the understanding that there will be an accelerated process of examining Scheme D, taking into consideration all of the various associated issues.

4. With all three Selectmen opposing, the motion to consider the referral of Scheme C for the New Lebanon Elementary School for MI status failed 0-3-0 at 11:35 a.m.

5. New Business

There were no items of New Business before the Board of Selectmen.

6. Appointments and Nominations

First Selectman Tesei motioned to appoint Sarah Corman Crosby as a regular member of the Shellfish Commission for a term expiring March 31, 2018. John Toner seconded. The motion passed unanimously at 11:37 a.m.
7. **Executive Session**

John Toner motioned to amend the agenda to add the discussion of a pending claim in Executive Session, in addition to the listed pending tax appeal. Drew Marzullo seconded. The motion passed unanimously at 11:38 a.m.

John Toner motioned to enter into executive session to discuss a pending claim against the Town, as well as a pending tax appeal. Drew Marzullo seconded. The motion passed unanimously at 11:39 a.m.

Present in Executive Session were: Wayne Fox (Town Attorney), Gene McLaughlin (Assistant Town Attorney), and Michael Rosen (Executive Assistant to the First Selectman).

John Toner motioned to enter into public session at 12:35 p.m. Drew Marzullo seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

John Toner motioned to approve the settlement of Docket No. HHB CV 13-6024540, 25 Railroad Avenue, LLC v. Town of Greenwich, as presented, with a credit of $32,909 to be applied against future tax payments. Drew Marzullo seconded. The motion passed unanimously at 12:36 p.m.

John Toner motioned to adjourn at 12:37 p.m. Drew Marzullo seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be on Thursday, June 11, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in the Town Hall Meeting Room.

There will be a Special Meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Friday, June 5, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in the Town Hall Meeting Room to discuss Scheme D for the New Lebanon Elementary School.
Town of Greenwich  
Board of Selectmen Meeting  
June 5, 2015  
11:00 a.m.  
Town Hall Meeting Room

Draft Minutes

1. The meeting opened at 11:18 a.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.
   a. Attendance:
      i. First Selectman Peter J. Tesei – Present
      ii. Selectman John F. Toner – Present
      iii. Selectman Drew Marzullo – Present

2. Old Business: Request for Municipal Improvement (MI) Status for New Lebanon Elementary School
   a. Dr. McKersie, Superintendent of Greenwich Public Schools, stated that the New Lebanon School building is important for all students present and future, the community, and relations with the State. The School’s administration has come before the Board of Selectmen today with Scheme D in short order, as requested. He explained that all documents can be found in one location, and that the architect firm Peter Gisolfi Associates will present architectural Scheme D.
   b. Peter Gisolfi of Gisolfi Associates presented a summary of all the proposed Schemes. He performed a site analysis of the area, a building analysis of the current building, and the various site options. For Scheme D, Mr. Gisolfi commented that there were two options for the layout that they were considering. Regarding cost, the site work for site D is significantly lower than it would be for C, but the building work is slightly higher.
   c. First Selectman Tesei asked if it would be possible to bring the gym down to grade level of the field. Mr. Gisolfi said they do not know yet and that information would come out in the MI process.
   d. John Wetmore, Special Counsel in the Town Attorney’s Office, stated that in his opinion, modular classrooms would require a separate MI or be part of an existing MI.
   e. First Selectman Tesei clarified that the education specifications, square footage of approximately 58,000 feet, and the approximate cost is the same for both options of Scheme D.
   f. Ryan Wohlstrom, Project Engineer at Langan Engineering, displayed and explained the findings of his firm’s A-2 survey. The plot was divided into five lots, and each lot was examined. The findings charted the topography, and also discovered that there is a paper road, meaning a road that was never built but also never discontinued, which the Town would have to officially close.
   g. Mr. Wetmore spoke about the next steps in the process. Today, upon the request of the Board of Selectmen (BOS), the Board of Education (BOE) brought specific information about Plan D. After the discussion and feedback received at this meeting, the BOE will return to the BOS with an MI request that seems likely to include some form of plan D, accompanied with preliminary site plan application for the Planning and Zoning Commission. Once the MI is granted, the only changes that could be made would be site plan changes.
h. First Selectman Tesei asked for a rough outline of the timeline envisioned going forward. The New Lebanon Building Committee will be voted on by the Representative Town Meeting (RTM) on Monday, June 8. Barbara O'Neill, Chair of the BOE, remarked that the goal at the next BOE meeting would be to vote on a site plan to bring back before the BOS for the M1 vote.

i. Selectman Marzullo asked if the required environmental testing for Site D had been performed, to which Ron Matten, the Director of Facilities for Greenwich Public Schools, replied that preliminary environmental testing had been performed for both Sites B and D.

j. Peter von Braun, member of the BOE, brought Ray Lee, John Buongiorno, and Stephen Grasso, representatives of NRB Inc. – the largest off-site construction manufacturer for schools in the USA and Canada – to speak about modular classrooms. Mr. von Braun stated that the community is very sensitive to the timing of the project, specifically how long it will take. Off-site construction will take less time, ensure the best quality and environmental control, and lead to fewer fluctuations in cost.

k. Ray Lee discussed how his company, NRB Inc., builds trailers that are the same quality as onsite-buildings. Since modular classrooms allow construction to take place concurrently with site work, the total construction time for the project takes about 40 to 60 percent less time, which is why it is often used for educational buildings. The building is built to State standard specifications and the pieces come fully compliant from the factory, marked with a seal of approval. This means less work for the Town. Mr. Lee emphasized that unlike temporary modulars, NRB's buildings are not temporary, and are built to the architect's specifications with the same materials as would be used onsite and are just as sound.

l. Mr. Lee said NRB has done work in Connecticut before, making additions and even entire buildings. He noted that Connecticut often prefers using brick, which his company can accommodate.

m. Selectman Marzullo asked why there is such a negative connotation with modulars. Mr. Lee replied that the bad image comes from temporary constructions, such as mobile home modulars. He affirmed that NRB does not build that type of modular. They build lasting structures, with concrete floors and steel construction.

n. Bill Drake, a member of the Board of Estimate and Taxation (BET), asked if there was a rule of thumb about how costs of offsite construction compare to typical onsite construction. Mr. Lee said he cannot guarantee a lower cost, but offsite construction allows for a more controlled environment to work in, and thus certain efficiencies could make a positive impact on cost.

o. Dr. McKersie stated that the BOE is open to this option as long as the quality is just as good, and that it is something that can be decided under the purview of the Building Committee.

p. Eric Maurer, a parent of two students at the New Lebanon School, commented that Scheme D is not the best option, since it would leave New Lebanon as the only school without direct access to a field. Also, the long building design for Scheme D is not ideal. Instead, he suggested that the BOS consider Scheme B. Mr. Maurer clarified that the neighborhood petition did not show that parents were against Scheme B, since building on site B and preserving green space are not mutually exclusive. Scheme B creates not just a school, but a public meeting space, and also helps improve the village commons. In order to have a compelling new magnet school that will attract students from all over town to help solve the racial imbalance and achievement gap issues, the first step is having a great school.
q. Selectman Marzullo asked for Dr. McKersie’s opinion on bussing compared to modulars. Dr. McKersie said in terms of the schooling of children under Scheme D, there are a potential two years where they will be disrupted. He reminded the BOS that the BOE has dealt with this situation before, and has done it well. Scheme D was not originally on the table due to the relocation issue. Keeping the children together and close to the community is critical, so the plan to disperse students among three separate elementary schools is not ideal. Educationally speaking, the modular option is better, since it keeps them together as a school and close to their teachers. Dr. McKersie emphasized that these modulars would be quality facilities, and could be housed at Western Middle School where the piping and plumbing is still present, which would help alleviate some of the cost of the modulars.

r. New Lebanon School Principal Barbara Riccio stated that there were no statistics about the impact of students being in modulars. In terms of relocation or modulars, she said that neither option is desirable, but they could make either work. When she was assistant principal at Parkway School, they welcomed displaced Glenville School children. However, displacement would limit parent involvement and afterschool programs. The Byram Archibald Neighborhood Center (BANC) hosts many afterschool activities, and about 70 students walk there daily.

s. Matt Popp, a landscape architect, drew up his own Scheme D. This plan keeps the school away from I-95, orients the school towards the ball field and the library, and preserves the woods. Putting the school up high addresses flooding concerns and is more visually pleasing. It is consistent with the Byram Master Plan by keeping the green space and the school on its current footprint, so it is best for Byram in the long term.

t. Laura Erickson, member of the BOE, asked for the architect to address the issue of the school’s proximity to I-95 and resulting highway noise. Mr. Gisolfi said that sound is the loudest with Scheme C, and is not really an issue with either Scheme B or D. Options for reducing the sound further would be to try and procure a sound barrier from the State Department of Transportation or test to see where the sound is loudest and figure out a solution to shield it.

u. Selectman Marzullo asked if the cost of either modulars or busses could be reimbursable. Mr. Matten stated that some modulars may be reimbursable. Michael Tribe from Peter Gisolfi Associates concurred that although there is no set policy, some locations in Connecticut have had success with receiving reimbursement for modulars. Transportation costs and bussing are definitely not reimbursable.

v. Chris von Keyserling of the RTM commented that New Lebanon is a unique community school with particular zone-specific needs and characteristics. He said the BOE has done a great job addressing those concerns, for instance by creating a family support system. New Lebanon is more than a school; it is a campus that includes the school, the library, BANC, St. Paul’s, and the ball field. During the time of this construction, a lot will be going on in that area of the town that puts stress on the community, so whatever Scheme is decided on should be local, accessible, and quick. If modulars are put on the field it will retain the campus mentality, especially in the sense that everything is within walking distance. Scheme D satisfies the environmental aspect, since the test of pollution and contamination came back clean, and is in cohesion with the Planning and Zoning Commission, since the building is on the same footprint. An additional benefit if the modulars are put on the field is when they are removed, the field will have to be restored and Byram will get a brand new athletic field with updated facilities. Therefore, Mr. von Keyserling summarized that Scheme D was the least disruptive with the most benefit.
w. Clare Kilgallen asked the architects about the building for Plan D and its accessibility, especially for fire apparatus, and also if there is an increase in non-instructional time due to the long layout. Mr. Gisolfi stated that compactness is often favored in design, but that is a decision left up to the schools to decide on their own. Selectman Marzullo confirmed that Scheme B is not safer than Scheme D. They are the same.

x. Mr. Matten restated that if it were to be decided to put New Lebanon students in modulars, the BOE would prefer to have them at Western Middle School because there are support services there, such as a cafeteria, a gym, and outdoor play space. Additionally, the utility hookups from previous modulars are still there.

y. John Toner motioned to adjourn at 12:52 p.m. Drew Marzullo seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be on Thursday, June 11, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in the Town Hall Meeting Room.
Traffic Plan

ST Roch Feast

August 12 - 15
6pm – 11pm

Requirements:

Officers: 6
   See map for deployment
   1. Supervisor
   2. Road Closure ST Roch Ave at Alexander Street / Bus Drop off
   3. Road Closure ST Roch Ave at Hamilton Ave / Crossing
   4. Stone Ave / Hamilton Ave Crossing
   5. Beer and Wine Garden
   6. Event Area Crowd Control / Traffic Relief

Equipment:

Movable Jersey Barriers (Plastic)
Traffic Horses (8)
   4 at Hamilton Ave / St. Rochs Ave
   4 at St. Roch Ave / Alexander Street
Plan (Wednesday – Friday)

6pm          Road Closed
6pm – 10pm    Event
10pm -11pm    Take Down
11pm          Road Open

August 15 (Saturday)

4pm          Road Closed
4pm – 10pm    Event
10pm – 11pm    Take Down
11 pm          Road Open

Requirements:

Officers: 6
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Note: Two officers report at 4pm and four officers at 6pm.

Equipment:

Movable Jersey Barriers (Plastic)
Traffic Horses (8)

4 at Hamilton Ave / St. Roch Ave
4 at St. Roch Ave / Alexander Street

Plan

4pm  Rides Open
5pm  Road Closed
5pm - 10pm  Event
10pm -11pm  Take Down
11pm  Road Open

*Note One officer to be assigned to start at 4pm to cross pedestrians from the southwest corner of Hamilton Ave and Stone Ave to the northwest corner of Hamilton Ave and St Roch Ave.*
Staffing Plan

Saint Roch Feast (Summer School Crossing)

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**Staffing Plan**

**Saint Roch Feast**

August 12 - 15
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MEMORANDUM

To: Peter J. Tesei, First Selectman
    Drew Marzullo, Selectman
    John F. Toner, Selectman

From: Rita Azrelyant, Director of Parking Services

Re: Amendment to Chapter 14, Article 5, Schedule II - Limited Parking and Schedule XXI - Snow Emergency Streets

Date: June 2, 2015

The purpose of this memo is to explain the proposed amendments to Chapter 14, Article 5, Schedule II-Limited Parking and Schedule XXI - Snow Emergency Streets.

Schedule II-Limited Parking
In 2005, the Town received numerous complaints from homeowners on Brook Crossway, Fairview Terrace, Nedley Lane and Walker Court, regarding students from the Blind Brook High School, Port Chester, New York, parking recklessly at the four (4) abovementioned streets in Greenwich. As a result, former First Selectman Jim Lash, Selectman Peter Crumbine and Selectwoman Penny Monahan, acting as the Traffic Authority amended Chapter 14, Article 5, Section II. Limited Parking. The changes limited parking from No Parking, Monday through Friday, 11:00am-2:00pm to No Parking, Monday through Sunday, 9:00am-9:00pm.

The changes were adopted in 2006 and the appropriate signs were put up by the Department of Public Works (DPW) however, the changes were not reflected in the minutes nor formally amended in the Town Charter and Code. In addition, the minutes of the October 19, 2006, Board of Selectman meeting, did not accurately reflect the recommended parking changes to the Board of Selectman as a result, the attached resolution clarifies the parking changes.

The inconsistencies in the parking regulations were recently brought to the Department of Parking Services’ (DPS) attention therefore, in an effort of fairness, DPS mailed out letters to all of the residents from the four (4) abovementioned streets. The letter explained the situation and asked the residents to voice their opinions and concerns regarding the current parking situation in comparison to the parking 2006. The residents were all in agreement over the amended changes from 2006 and would like to extend the parking on Fairview Terrace and Walker Court to No Parking, Monday through Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Nedley Lane requested that their street be added to the parking regulations but the parking restrictions would only apply Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
The residents of Brook Crossway could not agree on the parking restrictions therefore, Brook Crossway will not be on the agenda. I will be meeting with the residents of Brook Crossway in the next couple of weeks to address the parking issue(s).

Schedule XXI - Snow Emergency Streets
During the snow filled winter months, the Department of Public Works (DPW) is faced with the daunting task of removing and clearing snow from all public roadways and pedestrian walkways. The process is prolonged when DPW snow plows encounter difficult and narrow streets filled with vehicles. As such, DPW continuously identifies various streets over the course of the winter months and works with DPS to modify and add those streets to the Snow Emergency Streets list.

On February 5, 2015, DPW updated the Snow Emergency list but identified a couple more including Spring Street in Central Greenwich as a difficult street to maneuver large vehicles such as snow plows and potentially emergency trucks. Spring Street is a narrow street that leads into a private road with no outlet. A letter was sent out to all of the affected homeowners on Spring Street informing them of the suggested changes. Residents were given the option of choosing No Parking anytime or No Parking during snow emergencies. The residents agreed that the designation of a Snow Emergency street was a better alternative than a permanent, No Parking restriction.

As such, it is the recommendation of this office to ask the Board of Selectman, acting as the Traffic Authority, to amend Chapter 14, Article 5, Schedule II-Limited Parking and Chapter 14, Article 5, Schedule XXI-Snow Emergency Streets. Once the parking amendments are approved, the restriction will become permanent as soon as the signs are put up by the DPW.

Thank you.
BE IT ORDAINED AND RESOLVED this day of , 2015 by the BOARD OF SELECTMEN of the Town of Greenwich, acting as the TRAFFIC AUTHORITY thereof, under and pursuant to authority conferred by the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, the Special Acts relating to the Town of Greenwich and an ordinance adopted by the Representatives Town Meeting on April 14, 1952.

That the “TRAFFIC ORDINANCE” adopted on April 28, 1953 is hereby amended as follows:

CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE 5, Schedule II - Limited Parking

In accordance with the provisions of Section 14-5, no person shall park on any designated street during the prescribed hours:

Delete: 1. Arch Street (Central Greenwich)

Parking will be permitted during the formation of a funeral cortege.

Amend: 2. Fairview Terrace

Both Sides, from King Street to the dead end, no parking between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday through Sunday.

Amend: 3. Hamilton Avenue

North side, from a point 25 feet west of Artic Street extending westerly for a distance of 84 feet, no parking between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., Monday through Saturday, except Funeral Vehicles.

Amend: 4. Walker Court

Both Sides, from Glenville Street to the dead end, no parking between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday through Sunday.

Add: 5. Nedley Lane

Both sides, from King Street to the dead end, no parking between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE 5, Schedule XXI – Snow Emergency Streets

In accordance with the provisions of Section 14-40, (b) Parking prohibited during a parking ban, snow alert or snow emergency, the following streets are designated snow areas:

CENTRAL GREENWICH

Add: 6. 39. Spring Street

Amend: 7. 39. 40. Steamboat Road

40. 41. West Elm Street

41. 42. West Putnam Avenue

42. 43. Williams Street

8. That this amendment shall take effect forthwith.

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First Selectman

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