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07-01-2014 TO 06-30-2015

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Justice of the Peace

List of Officers

Town of Chapin
The Board of Selectmen hold regular meetings on the first Thursday of the month at 7PM at the Town Hall. The typical agenda includes addressing resignations, appointments, tax refunds, reviewing Resident State Trooper report, hearing report from Board of Finance Chair, and holding an audience for citizens at the beginning and end of the meeting. The Board may approve and sign contracts as needed for services like mowing and trash collection. Ongoing Capital projects are reviewed and updated progress report is given by First Selectmen.

The Grand List increased about 5.7%, largely due to the new transmission lines installed by Eversource.

The School Study with Milone and MacBroom proceeded, which included setting up a committee consisting of residents from the three Towns to be part of the process. Several meetings ensued presenting the results to the citizens and Town officials.

The Board voted to sign on to the Clean Energy Program where points are earned from energy saving projects toward future energy saving projects. ConServ Project proceeded to work on the Library climate controls to make them more efficient, with no upfront costs and the savings gained this project paid for itself, as well as covering costs to insulate and replace exterior doors at the Town Hall. Points earned here will allow future work on lighting at the Department of Public Works at low or no cost to the taxpayers.

The Board approved, as in past years, to sign an agreement with the Town of Hampton to engage in the Small Cities Grant Program in order to acquire grant funds for the Hampton Regional Housing Program.

Mark Miles, DPW crew member resigned as of November 20, 2014. Benjamin Shipton was hired as DPW crew member.

Karen O'Gorman was appointed as alternate to Senior Center Board of Directors. Julie LaCasse was appointed to Library Board of Trustees, but later resigned. Sandra Horning was appointed substitute Assistant Librarian. Recreation Director was created. At Annual Town meeting four citizens elected to Recreation Commission and Stacy Foster elected to serve on District Regional 11 Board. Jean Givens was appointed to Historic District Commission. Jason Chilly was appointed as an alternate to the Board of Finance, and Burning Official when previous Burning Official resigned. Noel Waite was appointed as temporary Fire Marshall We reappointed Claude Garritt to trap nuisance animals. Fire House rental policies were reviewed and clarified as needed.

Employee Handbook items were reviewed and clarifications made.

During this year our section of Airline Trail improvement project was completed with some funds left over for items like benches and signs.

Speed enforcement Grant funds allowed for more hours devoted to activity, and reports showed results.
Carpeting at the Town Hall was replaced. Old Post office was spruced up with stain and painted trim, and Resident Sate Trooper’s office was relocated in the rear of the building. Chewink Cemetery walls rebuilt.

Museum funds of $1,910.71 were moved from Museum Funds to designated General fund item to be used for historic purpose. Firehouse rental policies and fees were revised. The Town acquired grant funds with the Town of Mansfield to conduct a border survey to clarify some inconsistencies along our borders. The Grange was finally sold for $50,000. The Town received additional funds to complete replacement of the Darling Pond dam; and groundbreaking for the replacement of the North Bear Hill Road Bridge is expected in the Spring of 2016. Bridge deck and repairs were made on Tower Hill Road Bridge. The Road closed for a few short weeks. We voted to sign on to the Northeastern Council of Government’s Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan, a mandatory action to qualify for FEMA funds. Cost of Resident State Trooper increased from 70% to 85% and additional funds were allocated at a Town Meeting. Mill rate remained at 35.5. Board approved 2.25% increased in wages and salary for all employees. And at the Annual Town Meeting on May 11, 2015 the Budget of $7,982,667 was presented for 2015-2016 and approved by the citizens at a referendum on May 19th.
2015 Annual Report

NECCOG is focused on achieving results for our member towns through regionalism — offering a range of voluntary — member initiated programs and services — depending on the collective and/or individual needs of our member towns. These programs include: transportation planning and project assistance; engineering; land use planning and regulation development; economic development; administrative assistance; animal services; transit administration; property revaluation; emergency preparedness; geographic information services and paramedic intercept services. Our regional approach to problem solving enables our member towns to achieve efficiencies and economies of scale that individually would be difficult to realize. NECCOG's staff, acting as an extension of each member town, has a wide range of expertise and experience to address and assist our member towns with their collective and individual needs. NECCOG is a state leader in the innovation, development, advocacy and application of regionalism, is a 16-town regional council of governments founded in 1987.

Highlights for 2015 include:

• The final year of Phase I (which covered 5 years) of our Regional Revaluation Program. NECCOG put in place the first ever regional revaluation program in Connecticut in 2009. The resulting savings to the participating towns was significant — estimated at more than $650,000.

• Continuation of the Regional Paramedic Intercept Program - which began in 1999. NECCOG operates a regional paramedic intercept program to provide advanced life support services for a majority of the towns in its region. Advanced Life Support (ALS) provides a higher level of care delivered in the field to patients than Basic Life Support (BLS). The program is paid for by our participating towns on a fixed transport cost (currently $130 per transport). Part of the transport cost is paid by Day Kimball Hospital and Baucus Hospital - reducing in the town transport cost being $89. NECCOG takes no administrative fee and covers all administrative costs through its general membership assessment.

• NECCOG was awarded a Regional Performance Incentive Program (RPIP) Grant by the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management (OPM) to conduct a study of the pre-hospital emergency care system in the region covered by NECCOG. The goal of the study is to evaluate, in consultation/coordination with the region's pre-hospital care community, the current pre-hospital emergency care system in the Region, examine alternatives to the current delivery system and make recommendations (as warranted) to enhance patient care.

• NECCOG, since 2004, has operated a Regional Animal Services Program. The Program began with three towns and now serves ten towns (adding Putnam in 2015) with 24/7/365 services. Each year the program receives in excess of 7,000 calls, conducts approximately 450 investigations and places approximately 400 animals. To date, the program has placed more than 4,600 animals and no animal has been euthanized due to lack of space.

• NECCOG was awarded a Regional Performance Incentive Program (RPIP) Grant to undertake a pilot program for regional Trap, Spay, Neuter, Release and Maintain Program. The goal is to decrease the amount of stray intake rates to the local shelters, reduce nuisance complaints: noise, odors, and cat fights. TNR will also help with rodent control, protection of public health, decrease environmental and wild life concerns, and decrease kitten mortality rates. NECCOG, on a regional basis, will attempt to spay or neuter between 500-1000 feral cats.
• The Engineering Services Program (begun in 2007), the only such one in Connecticut, provides professional engineering services full-time for the towns of Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Pomfret, Putnam and Woodstock (added in 2015). Essentially, these towns split the cost of having a professional engineer with the benefit of having such services available on an on-call basis — at no additional cost. Engineering services include site design; site review; environmental permitting (underground storage tanks and septic systems); drainage calculations; sewer design and review; zoning and subdivision application review; inland wetlands reviews; road design; report and specification writing; contract preparation; quantity takeoffs and cost estimating; and construction inspection.

• Geographic Information Services (GIS) has been used by NECCOG for more than a decade. In 2008, with the assistance of a Regional Performance Incentive Grant, NECCOG began work on putting in place a fully regional GIS system. The backbone of the system is highly accurate parcel data. In 2015, NECCOG worked to assist the Town of Ashford in the update of the Town's plan of conservation and development. This work, performed by NECCOG staff, is now complete. Also in 2015, NECCOG continued work to facilitate the update of the Town of Eastford Plan of Conservation and Development. This work is also being done on a fee basis and General fund monies. Work also began on the Town of Scotland's POCD. Work also began on the regional POCD.

• NECCOG has an ongoing role in economic development for the Region. We provide assistance to towns on an individual project basis (providing maps, demographic data, site analysis, etc.) or with strategic planning, the region in terms of strategic planning, and information of business looking to locate or expand in the Region. NECCOG facilitates the Northeast Economic Partnership Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) in accordance with the guidelines of the US Economic Development Administration. The Northeastern Connecticut CEDS is the product developed with broad base and diverse community participation that addresses the economic challenges and potential of the Region. The organization also administers the Eastern Connecticut Enterprise Corridor (ECEC). The ECEC, established by statute in 1994 covering properties in 10 communities (primarily in association with Interstate 395), is regional rural version of the more common urban enterprise zone.

• Since 1998, NECCOG has been the administrator of the Northeastern Connecticut Transit District (NECTD). NECTD is the public transportation provider for northeastern Connecticut, available for all residents and visitors to our region. In 2015 the District provided 42,835 rides - a 25% increase since 2010.

• NECCOG is responsible, in coordination and consultation with the Connecticut Department of Transportation, for making transportation decisions in the region. NECCOG is the designated recipient of the United States Department of Transportation planning funds for use in performing transportation planning work through the Connecticut Department of Transportation. A major project underway in 2015 was an update to a 1995 management plan for Connecticut Route 169 - one of only two Connecticut roads designated as National Scenic Byways.

• NECCOG is responsible for several elements of emergency management: Local Emergency Preparedness Committee coordination, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program coordination, Region IV DEMHS assistance, and Natural Disaster Mitigation Planning and Maintenance developed in accordance with FEMA guidelines and regulations and intended to reduce or mitigate the impacts of natural hazards on the Region. The Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan for the Region was completed and approved by DEHMS and FEMA in 2015.
The Office of the Assessor is responsible for discovering, listing and valuing taxable and exempt real and personal property within the corporate limits of the Town of Chaplin. We appraise real estate based on the market value and maintain a "street card" on every parcel. State statutes govern almost every function and responsibility of the Assessor's Office and requires us to perform revaluations every five years. Chaplin completed a town-wide revaluation for the October 1, 2013 Grand List.

I am also responsible for assessing Business Personal Property, registered and unregistered Motor Vehicles. Pursuant to State Statutes, motor vehicles are valued NOT based on their market value, but solely 100% of the average book value.

The 2014 Grand List indicates 1239 real property accounts, 264 personal property accounts, and 2,654 registered motor vehicles.

It is my responsibility to update the street cards when any changes occur. The Assessor must inspect and value all newly created lots and newly constructed homes, as well as any changes, improvements or additions to existing properties.

Our office also implements exemption programs for the blind, disabled, elderly, veterans who served during wartime, and disabled veterans. The elderly and disabled programs are income qualified. For more information on exemption programs you may contact me, Chandler Rose, Assessor at (860) 455-0073 x314. Office hours are Tuesday's from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. or by appointment.

The 2014 Net Grand List increased 5.7% and compares as follows:

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The Chaplin Board of Finance operates under the Connecticut General Statutes Chapter 106, Sections 7-340 to 7-349. The Board meets at the Chaplin Town Hall the second Monday of the month unless that Monday is a holiday, at which time the meeting is held on the following Tuesday. Additional special meetings are held in conjunction with the preparation of the town budget which is formally presented at the Annual Town Meeting in May. This is a six member board with a Chair and Vice Chair. We currently have Six members and 1 alternate member. A recording secretary is hired to take minutes, which are filed with the Town Clerk, and also completes other tasks as needed. The members are as follows:

Chair: Richard Weingart
Vice-Chair: Bruce Raymond
Members: Doug Dubitsky, Cesar Beltran, Marc Johnson, Jean Lambert, Matt Foster (Alternate)

The Chaplin Board of Finance oversees Town finances, compiles budget requests, and holds a Public Hearing on these requests. Other duties include requesting, compiling and publishing the Town's Annual Report, setting the mill rate, and choosing an auditor.

The Board expended $19,884.00 on its own operations for the year. Of that amount approximately $17,200.00 was needed for professional financial services. These services were needed due to the increasing demands of the State to comply with more detailed accounting and auditing standards. The board's budget also funds the printing of the annual report, legal notices, and the recording secretary's salary.

The Town expended $7,909,544, million dollars for the year (budgetary basis) with the following breakdown:

| General Government:          | $ 1,729,959.00 |
| Chaplin Elementary School:  | $ 3,250,634.00 |
| RSD11 Parish Hill MS/HS:    | $ 2,443,747.00 |
| Capital Improvements:       | $ 482,200.00   |
| Debt Service:               | $ 27,790.00    |
| Total:                      | $7,909,544.00  |

The Town received $7,886,520, million dollars for the year (budgetary basis) with the following breakdown:

| Property Taxes:             | $5,133,579.00 |
| Reimbursements in lieu of taxes: | $ 173,546 |
| St. & Fed. funding for Operations: | $ 189,072.00 |
| State Educational Funding:  | $1,953,876.00 |
| Receipts for Town Services: | $ 39,819.00   |
| Town Clerk Revenues:        | $ 4,868.00    |
| Miscellaneous Revenues:     | $ 187,513     |
| Total:                      | $7,886,520.00 |

The Town operated with a mill rate of 35.05, which there was no increase from FY 2014-15. The tax collection rate was 97.8% of the current year tax levy.

For FY 2015-16, the Board of Finance approved a budget of $7,717,229 million with a mill rate at 35.05, with no increase from FY 2014 - 15. The budget was approved at a Town Referendum on May 19, 2015.

Respectfully submitted

Richard Weingart, Chair BOF
Health District Staff

Robert L. Miller, MPH, RS..................Director of Health
Kenneth Dardick, MD.....................Medical Advisor
Glenn Bagloian, RS.........................Sanitarian II
Millie Broseau.............................Administrative Assistant
John Degnan, MA..........................Public Health Emergency Response Coordinator
Jordana Frost, MPH........................CPH Project Specialist
Holly Hood, MPH, RS......................Sanitarian II
Sherry McGinn, RS.........................Sanitarian II
Jeff Polhemus, RS........................Chief Sanitarian
Jody Schmidt, MS, RS....................Sanitarian II
Lynette Swanson.........................Environmental Health Inspector
Ana Zeller, RD.........................Community Health and Wellness Coordinator

Mission Statement

Eastern Highlands Health District is committed to enhancing the quality of life in its communities through the prevention of illness, promotion of wellness, and protection of our future environment.

Vision - Healthy people, healthy communities, a healthier future.

Message from the Director

Central to the goals of the Eastern Highlands Health District is our mission to prevent illness and promote wellness. We do this by placing our community members at the center of all we do. This, I believe, is illustrated best by our stated vision, “Healthy people, healthy communities... healthier future.” It is our communities, comprised of every individual within, which are the focus of all efforts here at the Eastern Highlands Health District. Every program we administer, every initiative we pursue, and every service we provide, our guiding principle is to minimize illness, and maximize wellness in all 80,000 individuals within our boundaries.

A lofty goal? Perhaps. However, if this drive within our agency, and among our staff, with the support of our board of directors that has helped sustain the high quality, dedicated service our communities continue to enjoy today.

I would like to take this opportunity to highlight just a few of the agency fiscal year 2014/2015 activities that are supporting our efforts to achieve a healthier future for all individual community members:

Information Technology – Progress continues on our web-based application and permit tracking project. This initiative, when completed, will greatly improve the ease and efficiency of the permit application process, while improving staff productivity with real-time field table mobility. Be sure to look for the project launch in FY 15/16!

Community Health – The agency was awarded $100,000 from the American Planning Association to spearhead the Plan4Health initiative within our boundaries. This initiative seeks to engage local town planning officials in a public health planning partnership that will promote place making as a strategy for promoting healthy behaviors.

Emergency Public Health Preparedness – The Eastern Highlands Health District was very active in the response to the ebola scare. Countless staff hours were spent working with local and school officials to address citizen and parent concerns. This response, in fact included active monitoring and surveillance activities.

As always, it is immensely important to recognize our community partners. Together we comprise a local public health network that continues to make great strides in protecting the communities we serve. I thank you for your dedication and commitment to local public health.

My door is always open.

Yours in Health,

Robert L. Miller, MPH, R.S.
Director of Health

EHHD Board of Directors

Elizabeth Paterson (Chair).................... Town of Mansfield
John Ellsesser (Vice Chair).................. Town of Coventry
Joyce Stelle (Assistant Treasurer).......... Town of Bolton
Alisa Bray.................................... Town of Chaplin
Maria Capriola (Alternate)............... Town of Mansfield
Rick Field.................................. Town of Tolland
Matt Hart.................................... Town of Mansfield
Michael Kurland........................... Town of Mansfield
Robert Morra (Alternate)............... Town of Bolton
Natasha Nau................................. Town of Columbia
Christina Mailhos (Alternate)............. Town of Willington
Paul Schur................................... Town of Willington
M. Deborah Walsh......................... Town of Coventry
Steve Werbner.............................. Town of Tolland
Mike Zambo................................. Town of Ashford
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Emergency Preparedness Report
July 1, 2014– June 30, 2015

As a brief overview this state is broken up into five regions. Chaplin is in Region 4, one of forty-two towns and two tribal nations. Our region receives grants that are approved by CEOs and tribal leaders. These grants overlap into the following years.

July-2014

Meetings attended for this month: ESF-5, Training & Exercise Committee, REPT
8th Compiled/updated Dept. of Public Works list; distributed to Hampton, Scotland, Chaplin FD
14th Went over shelter supplies & ham radio antenna with new CES Principal King
   Picked up Speco Mega Phone from J&S Radio
   Purchased 5/32 HexKey and ID Tags – Professional Lock Co.
15th Attended CVFD CPR Class
18th Inspected/discussed peeling caulk on American Hauler Trailer roof w/Selectman Bill Rose IV
24th Attended Pet Sheltering Class at Norwich EOC
   Delivered Pet Posters/Magnets to Chaplin Church and School
29th Attended REPT Meeting which approved 2014 budget to be sent to CEOs

August-2014

Meetings attended for this month: ESF-6, REPT
5th Met with Jesse Sperry (new CES maintenance person) and went over shelter supplies, Red Cross box,
   ham antenna, and spoke of pet location
7th Located and delivered a cabinet cooling fan (Mansfield Depot Surplus) to Chaplin Town Hall
12th Gave Assistant Chief Chesters 3 boxes of N95 masks
13th Discussed at ESF-6 meeting upcoming Red Cross Training Day in Groton
20th Spoke to Del Craig about WRTD transportation & got contact numbers
28th Attended CL&P Electrical Safety Class

September-2014

Meetings attended for this month: ESF-4, ESF-5, ESF-6, REPT
2nd Worked with Ham Radio Instructor & ordered Ham Radio TNCs
9th Attended ESF-6 Red Cross Meeting - Mass Care
24th Attended ESF-4 new info on I-TAC now called 8 Cali
25th ARES Ron Pariseau approved laptop & ham radio for correct cables
   Inquired/purchased with Ron Pariseau ham radio cables at Cables & Connectors store
30th Hi-Band radio test with Darlene (DEMHS secretary)

October-2014

Meetings attended for this month: ESF-4, ESF-6, CEMA, REPT, NECCOG, Training & Exercise
9th Called Everbridge about Alert System
   Spoke to DOT chipper – trim trees at intersection of Cross Rd/RT 6
   Gave CES Vicki (cooking staff) latest USDA info for Disaster Feeding
14th CEMA – CL&P (Berlin)
18th ESF-6 Red Cross Training
20th Class on Drones w/CCS Professor (Guilford)
21st Met w/PHHS custodian to set up generator test
25th NECCOG – Large Animal Rescue Class
27th NECCOG – Annual EMD update w/Deputy Commissioner
November-2014
Meetings attended for this month: ESF-3, ESF-5, ESF-6, REPT, Training & Exercise
3rd Called Kochek Co. (no longer selling fire equipment to FD)
6th ESF-3 Public Works Meeting
7th ESF-11 reported public work’s town truck in repair shop
12th ESF-6 Red Cross Meeting
Training & Exercise Meeting
15th Scotland FD SMART Tag Training
18th ESF-5 EM Meeting
20th Ordered 4” storz cap from Darley
25th REPT Meeting

December-2014
Meetings attended for this month: ESF-4, ESF-5, ESF-6
4th Picked up Chaplin Ham Radio & delivered to CES shelter
7th Sand Bag Class (Sterling, CT)
10th ESF-6 Red Cross Meeting
ESF-5 EMD Meeting at SECCOG
16th ESF-4 IMT Meeting
Hi Band Radio Test
30th Purchased Tire for SART Trailer
Moved American Hauler Trailer & inflated tire
31st Dropped off American Hauler Trailer at Freedom RV for roof repair

January-2015
Meetings attended for this month: ESF-4, ESF-5, ESF-10, REPT, Training & Exercise
8th Attended Region 4 Coordinator’s father’s funeral
9th Spoke to Kristin Doundoulakis Public Works – commenting on sandbagger machine
13th ESF-5 EM Meeting at NECCOG
19th EMDs (Scotland, Hampton, Chaplin) discussion on using PHHS as a regional shelter for the 3 towns
20th ESF-10 Hazmat Meeting in Montville
21st Training & Exercise Meeting
Picked up American Hauler Trailer from Freedom RV
26th Governor’s conference call concerning blizzard
27th Posted Governor’s Declaration 43 to allow transport besides ambulance during bad weather
28th REPT Meeting
ESF-4 Meeting
29th Submitted 2015-2016 Emergency Management Budget for the Town of Chaplin

February-2015
Meetings attended for this month: ESF-4, ESF-5, ESF-6
3rd Governor’s Conference call concerning winter storm
6th Spoke to DEEP Linda Wenner concerning the borrowing of SART items
11th ESF-6 Meeting at Norwich EOC
ESF-5 SECCOG Meeting at Mohegan Sun
25th ESF-4 Firefighting Meeting at Franklin
Ordered AED batteries and 2 contacts for Senior Center
March-2015
Meetings attended for this month: ESF-3, ESF-4, ESF-5, ESF-10, REPT, CEMA, Training & Exercise
4th  Picked up Senior Center AED batteries & 2 contacts
     8 Call 90 Roll Call
9th   Code Red call from EHHD
     Replaced AED batteries & contacts at Senior Center
10th  ESF-5 NECCOG Meeting at Brooklyn – discussed new Dam Laws; Stocks Box Demo and earthquake information from Paul Yellon
     Spoke to Noel Waite concerning an animal hoarding situation
11th  CEMA Meeting & Drone class
17th  ESF-10 Hazmat Meeting
18th  Hi-Band Radio Test
     Training & Exercise Meeting
25th  ESF-4 Firefighting Meeting (Franklin)
     REPT Meeting
26th  ESF-3 Public Works Meeting
30th  EMPG paperwork with Town Accountant (Val Garrison)
31st  Spoke to Gary Schneider about SART Trailer
     Spoke to Ron Pariseau about Ham Radio

April-2015
Meetings attended for this month: ESF-4, ESF-5, REPT, Training & Exercise
2nd   Groton Public Works met with me and looked over the SART Trailer
     Spoke to Ron Pariseau about ham radio
9th   Spoke to Darlene about EMPG; Took pictures of SART Trailer and had them developed
10th  Jeff Rheasume: discussed SART Trailer specs and mailed pictures of trailer to him
15th  Training & Exercise Meeting
     ESF-5 SECCOG Meeting (Montville)
16th  Spoke to Shawn Johnston (Eversource) concerning gate codes; gave them to Bill Rose
22nd  REPT Meeting (Colchester)
24th  Met with town resident on well water concerns/gave him water testing company contacts
26th  Completion of racks for SART Trailer (Groton P/W Bill Robarge) & DVM Willner informed
27th  Inflated Groton’s CTSART Trailer’s tires
     Mailed ESF-11 CTSART Borrower’s Agreement to DVM Willner
28th  Gave HCAC Ben Brockett the Eversource gate combination number
29th  ESF-4 Meeting (Franklin); removed flat tire on EMD Trailer & took to garage for repair

May-2015
Meetings attended for this month: ESF-4, ESF-5, REPT, Training & Exercise
5th   ESF-11 Groton P/W delivered Chaplin’s CTSART Trailer back & took theirs back
     CVFD members and I loaded animal supplies back into CTSART Trailer
7th   CCM EMD Symposium (Cromwell) 10th Annual Meeting
12th  ESF-5 NECCOG Meeting
     Purchased batteries and adaptor for Trailer
16th  Greased EMD & ESF-11 Trailer rear doors
18th  Spoke to Bill Rose about burning town brush pile
22nd  Spoke to Higgins Co. about making ID stickers for shelter cots
27th  ESF-4 & IMT-4 attended Table Top Exercise at JLN Assoc. in Old Lyme
28th  EMPG (Grant) paperwork w/Town Accountant V. Garrison; mailed paperwork to DEMHS
June-2015

Meetings attended for this month: ESF-3, ESF-4, ESF-8, REPT, Training & Exercise

4th  Called Dagmar, Chaplin's P/W, Ron Pariseau to attend Pipeline Safety class & registered them & 8 CVFD members
8th  Evan Gaffey from CIRMA called about putting on a Defense Driving class for CVFD
9th  Attended Paradigm's Pipeline Safety class
10th ESF-3 Public Works Meeting (Colchester); Hi-Band Radio Test with Darlene
11th ESF-8 EHHD called for a Call Down Drill
12th Called Darlene about questions concerning the EMPG
17th Training & Exercise Meeting (Norwich)
24th REPT Meeting; ESF-4 & IMT Meeting (Franklin)
25th Checked on fan and tested it at Chaplin Senior Center
30th Spoke to Superintendent Henrici about School Security Plan (was mailed in to DEMHS)

I'd like to thank all the CVFD and CERT members, Rick Nichols, Chaplin Public Works, Cale Audette and First Selectman Bill Rose IV for their assistance. I would also like to thank Val Garrison who pays my EMD bills and works with me on the line items within the Emergency Management Performance Grant.

Respectfully submitted,

James Randall, Chaplin EMD

*ESF-2 (Communications)
*ESF-3 (Public Works)
*ESF-4 (Firefighting)
*ESF-5 (Emergency Management)
*ESF-6 (Mass Care – Red Cross)
*ESF-8 (Public Health)
*ESF-10 (Hazmat)
*ESF-11 (Agricultural/Animals)
*REPT (Regional Emergency Planning Team)
*TTX (Training & Exercise)
*IMT (Incident Management Team)
*CERT (Community Emergency Response Team)
*EMPG (Emergency Management Performance Grant)
*EPPI (Emergency Preparedness and Planning Initiative)
*EHHD (Eastern Highlands Health District)
The Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission (IWCC) is charged by the Connecticut General Statutes, section 22a-36 through 22a-45 to regulate in or near wetlands and/or watercourses in the Town of Chaplin for the purposes of protecting Chaplin's natural resources. The Commission discharges this obligation by provisions set forth in the Town of Chaplin Inland Wetlands and Watercourses regulations. These regulations require all land owners and their agents who propose any activity within 100' of a wetland or watercourse or within 200' of the high water mark of the Natchaug River to contact the Wetlands agent, Joe Theroux at 455-0073, for a determination on whether this activity should go before the Commission for a permit. These activities may include, but not be limited to, cutting trees, removal or depositing of material and/or soil, disturbance of the natural drainage, erection of buildings and grading of soil.

**Commission Activities**

- Applications received: 2
- Permits issued: 1
- Agent approvals: 3
- Timber Harvests: 3
- Violations: 0
- Public Hearings: 2

Most of our budget goes toward staff salaries, with the remainder going toward office expenses, state mandated legal notices, and other housekeeping items. Professional Technical Assistance expenses can include attorney's fees and engineer's fees for peer review. The town is reimbursed for any peer review expenses through application fees. The Wetlands Agent maintains weekly hours for public assistance and averages between two and six site inspections per week for complaints, inspections for Zoning sign-offs, various road drainage issues, and compliance inspections for approved wetlands/zoning applications; as well as patrolling the town for any wetland violations.

Respectfully submitted,

Scott Matthies, Chairman

Pete Keqler, Deb Field (resigned 12-14), Paul Deveny, Michael Jenkins, Sheryn Rusch, Peter Stick, alternate, Michael O’Neill, alternate, Vacancy, alternate, Joe Theroux, Agent
The Chaplin Library has continued to serve the community with a variety of services, materials and programs throughout the 2014-2015 fiscal year. The Chaplin Library is continuously increasing its collection and seeks to provide a diverse range of resources to meet the needs of its patrons. The materials available for loan are in print, in the form of books and magazines for all ages, and media, such as DVDs, CDs and audiobooks. The library also provides free access to an electronic database with ebooks and audiobooks available for download. The library provides discount passes to local museums and aquariums. There are public access computers available, as well a children’s literacy computer with educational programs and games. The library is also equipped with Wi-Fi.

The library continues to provide quality programming to its patrons of all ages. There are regularly scheduled children’s programs such as Preschool Playgroup and the annual Summer Reading Program. The Gingerbread Party has become a well-attended winter celebration in which families can enjoy stories and crafts and decorate gingerbread cookies. The Chaplin Library also hosts events during the school holidays to promote library use by families with school-age children and considers programming to be a valuable means of providing educational experiences for its patrons.

There have been significant upgrades to the library facility during the 2014-2015 fiscal year. These improvements, which will improve annual energy usage, include blown-in insulation, energy-saving light bulbs and an enhanced HVAC system. These upgrades will result in reduced energy expenses, significant savings in propane costs and a more comfortable building for patrons.

The Chaplin Library is pleased to welcome Eunice Edelman, who will be temporarily filling a vacancy on the library board. The board is grateful for the long-service of members Linda Rogers, Ann Sicilian and William Jenkins, whose terms will be expiring in November 2015.
The following is the Chaplin Planning and Zoning Commission, 2014-2015 Fiscal Year Annual Report. The data and information displayed in this report was generated by review of all agendas, minutes, applications, permits, reports and records of business conducted by the Chaplin Planning and Zoning Commission during the 2014-2015 Fiscal Year (July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015).

Introduction
The Chaplin Planning & Zoning Commission (PZC) is enabled by the Connecticut General Statutes (CGS), Chapters 124 & 126 and is guided by CGS Section 8, to oversee all aspects of land use, including the regulation, development, conservation and subdivision of land within the limits of the Town of Chaplin, to ensure the continued protection of the health, safety & welfare of Chaplin’s residents & businesses. The Commission exercises this authority through the established provisions and procedures set forth in the Chaplin Zoning Regulations, the Chaplin Subdivision Regulations and the Chaplin Zoning Violation Enforcement Ordinance. In addition to the aforementioned regulatory documents, the PZC refers to the adopted 2010 Chaplin Plan of Conservation & Development (POCD) as a guide for the decision making process of land use applications. The 2010 POCD also identifies several long-term goals for the PZC and also provides direction how to obtain and/or complete these goals.

Conducted Business
During the 2014-2015 Fiscal Year, The Chaplin Planning & Zoning Commission held ten (10) regularly scheduled meetings, cancelled two (2) regular meetings, held one (1) special meeting and held two (2) special workshops. The Commission reviewed and/or acted on two (2) site plans, one (1) site plan modification, two (2) requests for release of subdivision bonds, one (1) site plan extension, four (4) unique zoning permits and two (2) timber harvests. Additionally, the Planning and Zoning Commission conducted four (4) preliminary, pre-application reviews at the request of applicants.

Staff for the Chaplin Planning and Zoning Commission, Mr. Jay Gigiotti, Zoning Enforcement Officer, administratively issued eleven (11) zoning permits for regulated construction activities (Two (2) SFR, Two (2) Residential Additions, five (5) Storage Sheds, one (1) Pool, and one (1) Misc.) and four (4) driveway permits. In addition, Mr. Gigiotti was able to certify the correct installation and construction of three (3) driveway aprons facilitating the release of each bond filed for the driveway apron construction.

Mr. Gigiotti conducted fifty-four (54) inspections related to previously issued zoning permits, forty-two (42) inspections relating to driveway permits, driveway apron bonds and/or subdivision performance bonds, thirty-eight (38) on site meetings with applicants, residents and/or property owners, eighteen (18) inspections for requested zoning compliance and forty-nine (49) inspections/ investigation relating to zoning enforcement. Mr. Gigiotti conducted eight (8) planning sessions with potential developers and additionally provided technical support and assistance, on several occasions, for both the Chaplin Historic District Commission and the Chaplin Zoning Board of Appeals. Lastly, Mr. Gigiotti has taken over the PZC clerking duties since Mrs. Jennifer Nelson resigned on 4/6/15.

Revisions to Chaplin Zoning Regulations
During the 2014-2015 Fiscal Year, the PZC determined several sections of the Zoning Regulations required revision. This determination was the result of the continued receipt of inquiries and complaints regarding the same sections of the zoning regulations. These concerns came from residents, applicants, administration and other professionals who do consistent business in the Town of Chaplin. Noting the last revision of the Zoning Regulations was completed in June of 2011, the PZC decided to begin the process of revisions to the regulations. The PZC determined that a complete re-write and total revision of the entire set of zoning regulations was not necessary at this time and it was decided to focus on the problem sections which were consistently causing the most problems. To date, the PZC has completed the revision to section 5.2.C.A.10.a.-g. “Accessory Apartments” and is currently working on revisions to Section 5.2 A.3. “Agriculture”.

Zoning Violation Enforcement Ordinance
The Zoning Violation Enforcement Ordinance was adopted in 2012 by Town Meeting. Moving forward with the full implementation of the Ordinance, the PZC has already seen benefits associated with this new method of Enforcement. At the start of the 2014/2015 Fiscal Year (7/1/14), the PZC had one (1) existing zoning enforcement case. Three (3) new cases were initiated during the 2014/2015 F.Y. At the end of the 2014/2015 F.Y. (6/30/15), the PZC had four (4) open cases. Throughout the 2014/2015 F.Y., the ZEO investigated 16 potential zoning violations and a total of ten (10) zoning violations were resolved. One (1) of these ten (10) was resolved through the issuance of a zoning enforcement ordinance citation and nine (9) were resolved through discussion between the ZEO and the property owner of the alleged violation.
It is evident that the word about the new zoning violation ordinance is getting out. PZC Staff has observed since the zoning violation enforcement ordinance has been implemented, property owners respond to staff in a timely fashion and generally ask three (3) questions:

1. What is the violation? 2. Who made the complaint or how does staff know? 3. What do I have to do in order to correct the violation?

PZC Staff has noted that prior to the implementation of the ordinance, most property owners did not ask staff question #3. Now that the ordinance poses the potential for a $30 per day fine, it appears that most individual just want to correct the situation and avoid the fines.

PZC Staff also has worked with the Town Attorney to ensure the ordinance process and procedure is streamlined and consistent. Great care has been taken to ensure the ordinance is legal, the process is correctly followed and the violation is properly documented in order to avoid the potential for any lawsuits. At close of the 2014/2015 F.Y., No $30 per day fines had been assessed and no cited violation has filed for an appeal hearing.

The commission has experienced success with the relatively new ordinance, achieving compliance in two enforcement cases. In addition, the commission has made significant headway towards achieving compliance in several other cases. The Planning & Zoning Agent, Mr. Gigliotti, has acted on more than twenty (20) zoning enforcement matters, resolving the situation before having to implement the ordinance. These zoning enforcement matters frequently relate to signage, construction, illegal business activities, accumulated junk and unregistered motor vehicles.

Conclusion

The Planning & Zoning Commission has a full complement of members with seven (7) Full-Time, Regular members and three (3) Alternates with no vacancies. Work will continue on the revisions to the zoning regulations, and once complete the procedure to approve and adopt the revisions will immediately commence. In the next couple years the PZC shall also begin the process to update the Town’s POCD. As indicated in the Connecticut General Statutes, all Town’s in Connecticut must renew their POCD’s every 10 years. The PZC membership has a great nucleus and combined have an exceptional amount of knowledge relating to the town, the state, the regulations and the process. Coupled with Mr. Gigliotti’s vast experience and excellent technical support, the PZC is functioning at a very high level.

Respectfully Submitted,

Pietro Fiasconaro, Chairman (R)

Planning & Zoning Commission Members and Staff

Doug Dubitsky (R)- Vice Chairman
Eric Beer (R)- Secretary
Randy Godbole (R)-Regular Member
Dave Garca (D)-Regular Member
Alan Burdick (R)-Regular Member
John Myer (D)-Regular Member

Cesar Beltran (D)-Alternate
Bill Ireland (D)-Alternate
Ken Fortier- (D)Alternate
Jay Gigliotti- Zoning Enforcement / Planning & Zoning Commission Agent
Chaplin Recreation Commission
Annual Report
July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015

General:

In this fiscal year the recreation commission began restructuring due to desires to increase sports involvement/feeder programs and community involvement. Although many of the ideas are still in talking or planning stages, we have made changes and headway.

In February, Matt Foster was voted to the chairman position and is also performing the treasurer duties. Paul Deveny became vice chairman, and John Smith has taken over the secretary duties. Cynthia Lovely was hired into the Recreation Director position but has since resigned to pursue full time work. The future of this position will be discussed in the 2015-16 fiscal year.

The commission welcomed new member Matthew Cunningham who was an injured Willimantic police officer looking to contribute to the community. Matt has interests in sports and offers knowledge with a master’s in political science and experience with soccer. He has offered his help where needed and has been an asset to the board.

Building and Field:

This year we contracted Labanara Painting to repair loose boards and paint the barn as well as the pavilion. The outcome was pleasing and we hired him (Louis Labanara) to paint the ceiling, walls and floor of the concessions building, which was much needed.

The old gas stove in the concessions building was replaced with a new electric one but the refrigerator has been unable to maintain temperatures safe for food and the gas grill also needs replaced. These issues will be dealt with in the 2015-16 fiscal year.

A new shed was purchased to be kept at Chaplin Elementary and used to store gear for the little league baseball teams.
The field has been maintained as needed and has improved over recent years. This will be crucial in providing a beautiful park as well as an acceptable sports and recreational area.

Bradley Nixon, a local boy scout preparing his eagle scout project, requested permission to clean and clear an area around Darling Pond for easier access for the community to fish and enjoy the pond area. He received permission from the Recreation Commission as well as Wetlands. We look forward to working with him and the local boy scouts.

Sports:

The commission sponsored recreational basketball last fall for pre-k to 8th grade. Approximately 80 children participated from Chaplin, Hampton and Scotland. In the spring, we sponsored tee ball where approximately 35 children joined to learn basic baseball skills and good sportsmanship.

The board will continue to discuss and act upon growing our sports programs as we move to increase and improve our impact on the community. A new soccer clinic is underway for Pre-K through 2nd grade in the 2015-16 year and we hope to expand next year. We are also considering other sports.

Other Activities:

The community used the park for more than 25 birthday parties, weddings, and family gatherings, as well as a Fall dog show. We are very fortunate to be able to provide such a beautiful facility.

The commission sponsored several concerts this year with intentions to continue this tradition for the coming years. The Paul Leonard Band was especially enjoyable and will hopefully return next year.

Planning has begun for new activities to occur in the next year. We look forward to continuing to be a positive force in the community.

Best Regards,

Matt Foster
Chairman, Chaplin Recreation Commission
Town of Chaplin
Registrars of Voters

REGISTRARS’S RESPONSIBILITIES:

The Office of the Registrar of Voters in the State of Connecticut is a position governed by the Connecticut General Statutes and financially supported by the municipality in which the Registrar of Voters serves. Registrars of Voters work closely with the Office of the Secretary of the State developing methods and procedures to ensure the voting rights of citizens and administer all elections based on current elections laws (i.e. Federal, State, Municipal, Primaries, and Referenda). As of 7-1-2015 a new law went into effect (9-192a. PA 15-2242). Registrars are required to complete and satisfy a certification program no later than two years from their first day in office. This includes taking eight courses and eight exams with scores of not less than 80% and one final exam with a score of not less than 90%. Registrars must first become a certified moderator as a prerequisite to take the registrars courses. Once certified, each registrar is required to complete at least 8 hours of training per year as prescribed by the Secretary of State to maintain their certification. This is in addition to the annual 10 hours of election law and procedures training required for each registrars’ office. It is the responsibility of both parties to ensure fair and equitable implementation of all laws.

Primaries: There was one primary held in fiscal year 2014-2015.

August 12, 2014, Republican Primary - 428 voters on the enrollment list, 225 voting by tabulator, 8 by absentee ballot, totaling 233 voting turnout with a percentage of 54.

November 4, 2014, State Elections and Municipal Registrars - 1330 voters on the registry list. 843 voting by tabulator, 11 voting by absentee ballot. Totaling 854 voting turnout with a percentage of 64.

Referendums: There were two referendums held in fiscal year 2014-2015.

May 5, 2015, Regional District 11 Annual Budget - 1308 voters on the registry list. 116 voting at the polls, 1 absentee ballot voter and 1 taxpayer from the grand list. Totaling 118 voting turnout with a percentage of 9.0. Results were YES 91, NO 27.

May 11, 2015, General Government Annual Budget - 1309 voters on the registry list. 101 voting at the polls, 1 absentee ballot voter and 1 taxpayer from the grand list. Totaling 103 voting turnout with a percentage of 7.8. Results were YES 85, NO 18.
November 2, 2015

The Chaplin Senior Center is open Monday – Wednesday 9:00 am – 2:00 pm and Thursday 8:30 am – 2:00 pm. The mission of the Senior Center is to enrich the lives of our Senior Community through friendship, educational, cultural, physical and social needs. The Senior Center provides programs and services to members 50 years of age and older.

Director: Roxanne St.Jean

Municipal Agent for the Elderly: Carol Palonen

Board of Directors: Doreen Bolduc, Pat Boyd, Paul Carbone, Randy Godaire, Gert Landon, Carl Linkkila, Marilyn Nurme, Karen O’Gorman, Ruth Randall, Carol Rose & Walter Zlotnick.

The Center has had a very successful year. Our membership continues to grow. We currently have more than 280 registered members, who enjoy many of our Adult Education/Recreation Programs such as: Exercise Classes, Tai Chi, Yoga, Massage, Pickleball, Memoir Writing, Mah Jong, Bakers Club, Knitting, Movies and Crafts. We also offer weekly opportunities to play bingo, cards and Nintendo WII. New classes and activities are added on a regular basis.

Informative presentations and classes such as: AARP’s 55 Alive, Fuel Assistance, Winter Weatherization, Financial Planning as well as Free Tax Assistance and Health Care related needs are offered on a regular basis.

We continue to team with Columbia and Windham Senior Centers to offer trips through Landmark Tours to our members. Our seniors have enjoyed local outings to Massachusetts, and Rhode Island as well as overnight stays in New York and Maine.

Our weekly lunch and breakfast program continues to be a great asset to our organization. Delicious home cooked meals are prepared and served every Wednesday at noon and Thursday morning at 8:30. This program not only provides nutritious meals but allows our members to enjoy a weekly social event as well as volunteer their time.

Our Wellness Clinic provides health services free of charge to the Senior Community. Members may take advantage of memory assessments, grief counseling, weight management programs, blood pressure monitoring, ear wax removal, sugar monitoring or have any of their health questions answered. Registered Nurse Mary Hess with VNA East provides these services through donations and funds raised by the Senior Center. Mary also holds a yearly flu clinic at the center. We are also pleased to have a licensed and certified massage therapist to provide the healthful benefits of massage therapy on a regular basis.

Community involvement is very important to our success. We offer many events, socials and fundraisers that bring the community together. We have a good relationship with our local schools which allows us the opportunity to plan intergenerational activities which are always a positive experience for both our Members and the children.

Monthly newsletters and calendars are available.

I would like to thank the residents of Chaplin for their continued support.

Sincerely,

Roxanne St. Jean
Director
Chaplin Tax Collectors Office
phone number 860-465-3037

Location:
Windham Town Hall
979 Main Street
Willimantic CT 06226

Mailing:
Chaplin Tax Collector
PO BOX 944
Willimantic CT 06226

Mission & Purpose:
*Municipal Tax Assessors and Tax Collectors are bound by the Connecticut General State Statutes. The statutes that apply to tax assessing and collecting can be found in Volume 4, section 12 of the State Statutes.
*The Tax Office is responsible for generating, mailing, and balancing approximately 4560 tax bills which encompass 1130 real estate accounts, 264 personal property accounts and 3163 motor vehicle accounts. The total beginning levy as of July 1, 2014 was 5,266,930.43.

Goals & Objectives:
*Continuously developing office policy & procedures to enhance the collection process and audit trail.
*Maintain cross training for all staff.
*Promote efficient, friendly and equitable customer service.

Accomplishments:
*Chaplin was the first Town in the State of Connecticut to regionalize their tax collection office, a concept that is sure to broaden.

*Since September 2013 Windham has had the pleasure of working with Chaplin taxpayers regarding all tax collections and any other concerns or questions they may have. We are open 42 hours a week and have 5 staff available to assist residents. Our office hours are Monday through Wednesday 8am-5pm and Thursday 8am-7:30pm and Friday 8am-noon. There is no longer a tax office located in the Chaplin Town Hall but there is a payment drop box if needed.

*Established full audit trail specifically for Chaplin records that include separate checking accounts for deposits as well as separate computer, safe and cash drawer etc.

*For Chaplin taxpayers convenience we schedule 2 sessions a year (July and January) at the Chaplin senior center to collect taxes from anyone that is interested in this service.

*Completed the implementation for credit/debit cards received at the counter and over the phone for the convenience of all our customers.
*The tax office is PCI DSS Merchant Compliance certified which included the development of rigid procedures and security measures for all credit/debit card collections.

Respectfully submitted;
Gay A. St. Louis, CCMC
Chaplin Tax Collector
Annual Report of the Town Clerk

During the fiscal year of July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015 the office of the Town Clerk recorded 466 land records. The total income generated from recording these documents was $40,120.00. Of these land records, 34 were property transfers which resulted in $8,750.00 in conveyance taxes collected. The majority of the land records recorded were in the form of warranty deeds, quit claim deeds, mortgages, mortgage assignments and mortgage releases. The Clerk’s Office collected $2,080.00 in fees charged for copies of land records, and $1,640.00 in fees for issuing marriage licenses, trade name certificates and for certified copies of vital records. The Clerk’s Office also issued 171 dog licenses.

This year we received a Historical Preservation Grant from the Connecticut State Library in the amount of $5,000.00. We used the grant to finish a project that was started last year to preserve the minutes from the Chaplin Board of Education and Regional District 11 Board of Education as well as minutes from the Planning and Zoning Commission. We also used some of the funds to purge old records from the vault.

It has been a pleasure to serve the citizens of Chaplin and I look forward to the coming year!

Shari Smith

Chaplin Town Clerk
Chaplin Town Treasurer

Annual Report

Account Balances
Period Ending June 30, 2015

Operating and Investment Accounts:

Operating Checking $ 199,446.97
STIF Investments $ 683,993.87
Webster Investments $ 6,412.28

Special Revenue Accounts:

Public Library $ 22,920.12
Recreation $ 7,780.09
Senior Center $ 19,778.75

Capital Improvement Account:

Savings Institute $ 930,969.16

Respectfully Submitted
For Andrew Daniels

Diana Fiasconaro
Chaplin Treasurer 11/15 - 17
VITAL STATISTICS

July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014

Births

In Town

Male = 0
Female = 0

Out of Town

Male = 4
Female = 4

MARRIAGES

In Town = 9

Out of Town = 9

DEATHS

In Town

Male = 5
Female = 2

Out of Town

Male = 5
Female = 9