

**LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 3 PRIMROSE STREET, NEWTOWN, CT  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 2021**

**MINUTES**

**PRESENT VIA TELECONFERENCE:** Jordana Bloom, Alison Plante, Chris Smith, Phil Carroll, Ryan Knapp, Judit DeStefano, Paul Lundquist, Chris Eide, Dan Wiedemann, Cathy Reiss, Andy Clure, Dan Honan

**ALSO PRESENT:** First Selectman Dan Rosenthal, Finance Director Bob Tait, Chair of Economic Development Commission Wes Thompson, Deputy Director of Economic and Community Development Christal Preszler, Superintendent Dr. Lorrie Rodrigue, BOE Chair Michelle Embre Ku, Owners of Country Campers Layne and Logan Gregoire, 0 public, 2 press.

**CALL TO ORDER:** Mr. Lundquist called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance at 7:32 pm.

**VOTER COMMENT:** None

**MINUTES:** Mr. Honan moved to accept the minutes of the March 17, 2021 Legislative Council Regular Meeting. Seconded by Ms. Reiss. All in favor. Motion passes (12-0).

**COMMUNICATIONS:** Emails on various topics plus a copy of the BOE District Highlights Newsletter. *See attachment A.*

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

*Education Committee* – Mr. Wiedemann reported they had their final meeting last night. Summary of meeting in discussion.

*Finance Committee* – Mr. Knapp announced that the Finance Committee will be meeting on Monday.

*Municipal Operations Committee* – Mr. Carroll reported that they had their last meeting on March 29<sup>th</sup>. Summary of meeting in discussion.

*Ordinance Committee* – Mr. Knapp reported that they met and kicked off the firearms ordinance. They are working on some points to the Community Center Commission language. They came to a decision that there was no path forward with respect to a property tax abatement for some 501(c)3 organizations not covered under statute.

**FIRST SELECTMAN'S REPORT:** First Selectman Dan Rosenthal reported on the decision from PURA. He felt the result was favorable and PURA seemed focused on the fact that Eversource erred on their management of the storm. The next step is PURA seeking fines and/or penalties. We, as a town, are not in the position to receive a reimbursement. However, it is conceivable that our residents could see some relief in terms of pursuing penalties that were charged by Eversource. The First Selectman is enthusiastic that the tax incentive for the property at 201 South Main Street is moving forward and he will keep us updated on the final decision by Country Campers.

**OLD BUSINESS**

*Discussion Only*

- 2021-2022 Municipal and Education Budget

Mr. Wiedemann reported that during the Education Committee meeting, the BOE came with a list of subtractions which can be made to the budget due to grants plus some transfers to fund balance. Ms. Ku added there was a BOF adjustment of \$140,000 plus about \$349,491 to be taken from capital and non-recurring with the intention to use that for technology and building and site projects. Other funds would come from grant funding totaling about \$345,000. These grants would be covering areas of diversity

content and technology. Mr. Wiedemann noted these adjustments would bring the budget to \$79,697,698. The motion passed unanimously and will be brought forward to the Legislative Council at the next meeting. Ms. Reiss asked the BOE for the reasoning behind employing more psychologists at Sandy Hook School and Reed Intermediate School versus all the other schools. Dr. Rodrigue spoke on the fact that the case load is heavier at Reed and at Sandy Hook School. Sandy Hook School houses the pre-school and has grown exponentially in terms of enrollment.

Mr. Carroll discussed the last meeting of the Municipal Operations Committee. A motion was made to reduce the Municipal Operations budget by \$220,000 from the capital and non-recurring fund, which would be readjusted with the general fund at a later date. It passed unanimously and will be passed on to the Legislative Council. Mr. Eide asked what the plan would be to make these reductions work. Mr. Tait responded that the adjustment to fund balance would be made to the 20-21 budget in May or June. We would be amending it by reducing it by approximately \$1.3 million to be placed in capital and non-recurring fund. The First Selectman explained that instead of raising taxes to do this, we will implement the process explained by Mr. Tait. In reducing the spending by \$220,000, instead of money from the operating budget going into capital and non-recurring, the money will come from fund balance and then put into capital and non-recurring. Mr. Lundquist added that some revenue items to consider would be an increase in investment income or an adjustment to the tax collection rate. These coupled with the additional BOE grants could take the fund balance down to 12%, which would result with a balance slightly below zero percent. Mr. Knapp expressed concern over where these adjustments would put us in for next year – would we have to bridge the gap by an increase in taxation. Mr Tait stated that currently in capital non-recurring, we have about \$200,000 in undesignated items. The action being taken in May or June could be between \$400,000-\$500,000 – this would give us \$700,000. This plus the credit from FEMA from the last storm will be an additional \$500,000. Next year, this will allow us to have approximately \$1 million in capital and non-recurring. If all things go well, the capital and non-recurring fund will keep moving as a viable fund. First Selectman Rosenthal added that when we have the financial flexibility to mitigate taxes, we should do so rather than growing fund balance.

Mr. Wiedemann asked, with rates being so low, would it behoove us to push some of the bonds out earlier. Mr. Tait responded that these bonds do have the right to collect interest and we are not able to pay them off early.

## **NEW BUSINESS**

### *Discussion and Possible Action*

- Business Incentive Program Request for 201 South Main Street

Mr. Thompson began the discussion by asking the Legislative Council for support for a business incentive for Country Camper LLC for the property located at 201 South Main Street. Country Camper currently has two locations in Vermont and New Hampshire and is looking for a third location within Connecticut. They have not committed to a location or land purchase yet. They market a broad selection of tent campers, travel trailers and motor homes. This incentive was reviewed and unanimously approved by the EDC, BOS and BOF. Ms. Prezler shared a presentation on the preliminary project information. *See attachment B.* She noted that this property has sat vacant for over 10 years. The cell tower located on the property is a separate parcel and would not be included in the purchase. She feels it would be very beneficial to the area in bringing in more traffic to our local businesses. Mr. Logan Gregoire gave a brief introduction to his family business. He explained that they have a growing customer base. They are servicing Connecticut residents in their Vermont and New Hampshire locations and would like to be closer. Mr. Gregoire confirmed that they will continue to use Claris Construction for this project and are very happy to have chosen them. They are looking for a partnership with a town and looking to move expeditiously to be able to be open and operational in early 2022. Ms. DeStefano asked if they expect to have the same amount of foot traffic as they do in the other states. Mr. Gregoire stated they would want to hire about 15-45 employees as the business grows. Another important point he

added, is that they would be hiring 90-120 of Claris' employees and sub-contractors. He stressed that they employee people across different trades such as service technicians, parts and sales people, finance people, etc. Mr. Carroll asked if all the pavement is for displaying the vehicles. Mr. Gregoire replied that they would primarily be using the outdoor paved area as an outdoor showroom – the goal is for their customers to have a good clean environment in order to provide them with a good experience. Ms. Bloom asked if the business focuses strictly on sales or do they do rentals as well. Mr. Gregoire responded that although they do hold a rental permit, their main focus is on sales, service and parts, not rentals. Mr. Honan wholeheartedly endorses this business coming to town. First Selectman Rosenthal feels it's important to note that the property at 201 South Main is in an aquifer protection zone. Pairing a site like that with a productive use can be a challenge. Country Campers is sensitive to the environment, therefore, he thinks this type of business is a great match. Mr. Lundquist agrees this business would be a great fit for Newtown. Ms. Reiss asked how many different manufactures they deal with. Mr. Gregoire replied that it depends on the store, but he ensured that they will have some of the best brands to offer their customers while providing for a very personal experience. Ms. Preszler continued her presentation by speaking on the financial aspect and how the incentive would affect the taxes (*attachment B*). Mr. Clure asked for details on how the incentive number varies. Mr. Thompson responded that the program states the amount of investment required to achieve a certain percentage deduction. Mr. Knapp added that this is a program that is limited by statute. Mr. Thompson referred to State Statute 12-65(b). Depending on the property and location, the state statute allows the town to go deeper. They lean with a more modest incentive, but this particular incentive is as deep as we can go with a full 7 years. They decided it was a good use because it sat vacant for 10 years. Mr. Eide added that this is an excellent opportunity - it grows the grand list, easy access to I-84, and believes this is a good fit for Newtown.

Ms. DeStefano moved to approve the tax incentive for 201 South Main Street. Seconded by Mr. Honan. All in favor. Motion passes (12-0).

- Transfer \$47,000 from Contingency to Public Works

Ms. DeStefano moved to transfer \$47,000 from Contingency to Public Works: Construction Supplies \$7,500; Contractual Services \$30,000; and Water/Sewage \$10,000. Seconded by Mr. Honan.

Ms. DeStefano moved to amend the motion to reflect a total of \$47,500 due to a typo. Seconded by Mr. Eide. All in favor.

The amended motion passes (12-0).

Mr. Tait spoke on the transfer request and reiterated that these are still just estimates. He noted that they are requesting these transfers earlier in the year than usual and have included more detailed explanations for each item. *See attachment C.*

**VOTER COMMENT:** None

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Mr. Lundquist reported that the first meeting of the Charter Revision Commission will take place on April 14<sup>th</sup>. The meeting will begin with a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. followed by a full meeting at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Legislative Council are invited to attend.

**ADJOURNMENT:** There being no further business, Mr. Honan moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:54 pm. Seconded by Ms. Reiss. All in favor.

*Respectfully submitted,  
Rina Quijano, Clerk*

***THESE MINUTES ARE SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AT THE NEXT MEETING.***

*Attachment A*

Submitted on Thursday, March 18, 2021 - 5:21pm

Your name: Andrew Koehm

Your e-mail address: apk4545@charter.net

Subject: I am opposed to a ban on open firearm carry in Newtown.

Message: The open carry ban is being promoted by an anti-gun group, Newtown Action Alliance. Firearms laws in the CT are regulated by State law NOT local ordinances and this should remain so. This proposal will negatively impact all CT residents working, shopping or traveling through Newtown. I attended the Starbucks event on August 9, 2013 and there were zero issues. It was NOT sponsored by CCDL. Starbucks voluntarily closed early that day. It was a peaceful non event. Newtown Action Alliance is seeking to create controversy in a community that deserves peace. Please don't let that happen. Thank you.

Subject: Proposed town budget

Good morning, I spoke last evening about the proposed budget with the Legislative Council. My husband and I have lived in Newtown 25 years, have never had children in the school system, and have been glad to support the education budget anyway. We have some concerns this year as seniors on fixed income.

A January 25th article in "The News-Times" stated on page A7 that the projected enrollment for the upcoming school year was an additional 12 students. The enrollment back in 2011 was 5300, whereas it's currently 4103. Yet we are asked yearly to increase the budget. If 82% is fixed salary expenses, do we really need all the assistant principals?? Do we also need to hire supplemental special education personnel when many functions can quite adequately be addressed by current school psychologists and counselors? Once hired, it will be almost impossible to lay off these extra expensive personnel.

We applaud the efforts of school personnel during this pandemic, but does that justify the budget increase?

We understood over 2 million was coming to the town from the federal government; can that be used to defray pandemic expenses and keep the town/education budgets down?

Is a 2.5% increase in town employee salaries mandatory or optional? Will it continue every year? If those monies could be applied to fixing well traveled roads like Toddy Hill, that would be something by which everyone could be benefitted.

Mr. Lundquist, your platform for office stated you were interested "in balance and support of the interests of our entire community". According to the US Census, 17% of Newtown residents are over 65. I believe that number continues to shrink as seniors move south for lower taxes. My husband and I love it here and hope the Legislative Council can take a close look at projected budget figures and can strike a balance between "want and need" so that we can afford to stay.

Please share our concerns as long time senior residents of our great town. Thank you for your service.

Sincerely,

Bill and Laura Duffy

17 Pilgrim Lane

Submitted on Sunday, March 21, 2021 - 6:42pm

Your name: MARY SLINGERLAND

Your e-mail address: maryslinger1@gmail.com

Subject: Budget and New Business

Good day all. I was wondering what effect all the new business has had on the budget. It appears there are new businesses as well as new housing whether the condos on Exit 9 and in Sandy Hook or the assisted living facility on church hill road. I know it might take some time for all the new businesses that have opened in town to benefit the bottom line of the Town's finances, but given all the new homes and businesses, i was wondering why it hasnt benefitted the bottom line of the budget. If i am mistaken and am missing something please let me know and thanks so much for your attention

Regards

Mary Slingerland

Submitted on Tuesday, March 30, 2021 - 7:01pm

Your name: Barbara Wojcik

Your e-mail address: barbara.m.wojcik@gmail.com

Subject: 21/22 Education Budget

LC Members,

I support the proposed 21/22 education budget. It is responsible and justified. Please approve as is and send to referendum.

I'm concerned by the removal of the \$1.3M education surplus from last year and the reduce and replace approach the town is taking with education funds. These steps already weaken the district's financial position by placing a cloud of uncertainty on the access to those funds. Please make no further cuts to the education budget.

Thank you for your consideration.

25 Horseshoe Ridge Road, SH

Subject: Board of Education District Highlights Issue 4

Dear Mr. Lundquist,

Attached please find the fourth issue of the Board of Education District Highlights, created by the Communications Sub-Committee. This issue is our annual Budget issue, our attempt to shine a light on the thinking that went into the budget as well as walking through the big adjustments. Our hope is this will help everyone go into the referendum as an informed voter on April 27th.

We would appreciate it if you would share it with the rest of the Legislative Council and anyone else you feel would enjoy reading it.

Thank you very much for your time,

Dan Cruson Jr

Chair - NBoE Communications Sub-Committee

# District Highlights

Newtown Public Schools

Every year the process of putting together a budget proposal for the next school year is a complex process. It is a process that requires the communication with and coordination between many different stakeholders across the district. Once the proposal is written, it starts the 3-4 month journey through the various boards in town until it finally reaches all of the voters in town on the 4th Tuesday of April.

The 2021-2022 budget had added complications brought on by events of 2020, including a continuing pandemic and increased emphasis on equity and diversity. We have done our best to break down the thinking that went into the building of the budget as well as walking through what is actually in the budget. We hope that this newsletter will help you make an informed decision when the referendum occurs on April 27th, 2021.

Daniel Cruson Jr. and Deborra Zukowski  
BoE Communications Subcommittee

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## **Board of Education Communications Sub-Committee**

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## **A Responsible Design: Newtown's 2021-22 Budget**

By Dr. Lorrie Rodrigue, Superintendent

Newtown School leaders contemplated many factors as they prepared their budget requests for the 2021-22 school year. Despite the academic and financial issues we faced in response to COVID, my goal as superintendent was to design and communicate a responsible budget tied to our district's goals and priorities. Throughout the pandemic, Newtown educators and leaders bravely confronted abrupt changes to long-standing practices in teaching and learning. Classrooms functioned from homes, and teachers shifted familiar instructional strategies to engage students in a virtual learning environment. As a result of CT Dept. of Public Health (DPH) requirements and the district's Re-Entry Plan, COVID expenditures grew – close to 2 million dollars – which included PPE (personal protective equipment), air purifiers, hand sanitizers, and overtime for custodians and nurses. However, future needs in staffing, technology, and new programming were still necessary in our effort to sustain the quality of our educational system and make long-term improvements. Aside from fixed costs like salaries and energy, budget requests included hiring instructional specialists to mitigate learning loss, providing digital tools and resources, expanding world language, supporting efforts around diversity & equity, and offering meaningful professional development opportunities for staff.

When the annual budget development process began in the fall of 2020, leaders engaged in direct conversations about their requests in relation to our Strategic Plan and district priorities. Although attention still centered on the effects of remote and hybrid learning models on students and staff, three objectives in our Strategic Plan were integral to our students' long-term success: developing and demonstrating college, career, and global readiness skills; demonstrating character attributes for personal well-being and to become contributing members of the local and global communities; and ensuring all students had the opportunity to set and achieve personally challenging goals. In concert with our district goals, budget decisions also relied on information regarding enrollment, class size, staffing, and program needs. Although COVID had impacted our district unexpectedly, we remained focused on goals that would support our school system in the year ahead. Leaders in Newtown believed it was paramount to...

- \* Implement academic instructional strategies and social-emotional supports to address COVID-related influences on student learning and growth.
- \* Promote a culture of rigorous learning that fosters student engagement, deepens conceptual understanding, and provides appropriate transitions between grade levels.
- \* Embrace technology and digital resources that facilitate students' application of concepts and understanding of content.
- \* Ensure policies, protocols, and practices are implemented to address diversity and equity in the creation of a positive climate.
- \* Identify and fund training and professional development for staff.

While district goals remained at the forefront of our planning, budget conversations were equally focused on the impact that COVID would have on student and staff needs. Given the assumption that the pandemic would continue to impact instruction and social emotional learning needs well into the fall, our decisions centered on our school populations. We could not fully plan for future needs without a thoughtful analysis of district enrollment. How many students did we expect in August of 2021? Would families feel comfortable returning students to our schools? What staffing adjustments might we have to make due to enrollment and class size? All of these questions played a role in our budget planning and would influence existing and new programs. More importantly, without the knowledge of what our district might still face in August of 2021, such as social distancing requirements and mitigation strategies mandated by the State, maintaining reasonable class sizes at all levels was a key decision. These class sizes would also help support students who had struggled academically during the pandemic.

### **Instructional Strategies and Social Emotional Supports**

In the wake of expected learning deficits and isolation for some students during remote learning, instructional supports were key in the formulation of our budget. Following an assessment data report by our Director of Teaching and Learning during a BOE meeting in January, students' progress in math and, to a lesser degree reading, reflected a dip in scores on the NWEA, a standard formative assessment that measures growth and proficiency in grades 1-8. In response, school leaders, particularly at the elementary level, requested math and reading interventionists to provide support. These new staff members would collaborate with classroom teachers and work closely with students identified as struggling learners.

Additionally, the inclusion of a behavioral interventionist and increases in paraprofessional hours would help students cope with behavioral needs, anxiety, and disengagement given the trauma caused by a uniquely different school year. New special education teachers were added to staffing requests, primarily to support increased academic and social-emotional needs, and to deliver the services that were challenging to provide for this population throughout distance learning. While some service hours might

be difficult to recoup, the development of a robust summer school and adequate staffing to meet students' IEP objectives in the fall were necessary budgetary items.

### **Student engagement, Conceptual understanding, and Transitions**

During the budget presentation to the Board of Education in January, we pointed out that promoting a culture of rigorous learning, fostering student engagement, and building students' conceptual understanding were vital in sustaining the quality of our educational services. Changes in programming identified prior to the pandemic would provide timely benefits for our learners, and these adjustments would strengthen students' progress and growth as learners.

In pilot form at the time of the budget development, a new K-5 math program had also been accounted for in the operational plan. Most of the requests associated with the program encompassed textbooks and digital resources, as well as the training for elementary teachers who would be implementing the instruction in the fall. While the need for updating the K-5 math program had been talked about in the last few years, this became a priority since students demonstrated deficits and learning loss in this area. The K-5 math program would offer a stronger instructional platform for math instruction and conceptual understanding.

Similarly, a new middle school schedule had been discussed informally by teachers and leaders at Newtown Middle School long before COVID, many of whom had voiced concerns over certain restrictive elements of their schedule. Staff and leaders had been anxious to take a fresh look at a schedule that could allow for stronger academic connections and time to connect with students on social-emotional learning topics. Changes to the schedule moved world language into the cluster as one of the core academic classes to offer students a much stronger foundation in French and Spanish as they transitioned to High School. This "bridge" from the middle level to high school was a priority in the district, ultimately inspiring connections between levels.

### **Technology and Digital Resources**

While new programs and services would continue to refine instructional improvements, the use of technology and digital resources became important themes in the building of our budget. The growing familiarity with devices and digital tools left an indelible impression on educators as an effective means of instructional delivery. Prior to COVID, resources relied primarily on texts with some digital applications to supplement the curriculum. While the remote learning itself was arduous for some learners, digital applications helped facilitate students' content understanding and skill development, while engaging learners who were either disenfranchised or struggling academically. Programs, such as Seesaw, Screencastify, and IXL for math and language arts, enabled further connections between students and staff outside of the classroom, augmented curriculum, and motivated learners to be independent and self-directed. With the right balance of technology use and appropriate funding in the 2021-22 budget, maintaining assured investments in technology and digital resources would provide significant benefits for students well beyond COVID.

### **Diversity and Equity**

Benefits for our students would also come in the form of an ongoing commitment to create a caring and respectful culture. A belief statement in Newtown's Strategic Plan identified the importance of deepening our understanding of diversity as "...essential in the global society." Creating a safe and equitable learning environment for our students was not only a district goal but a priority by the Connecticut State Department of Education. The Newtown Board of Education worked to develop a Diversity & Equity Resolution, and policies around racial harassment and equity were developed and refined. These beliefs and values became the impetus for a new Diversity & Equity Coordinator position. The non-



administrative position would work as liaison between the district and families, and work collaboratively with leaders and staff to support students K-12 to resolve incidents of discrimination, harassment, and bullying.

### **Professional Development**

Further, requests in the budget advocated for professional development and training for our staff on topics related to diversity and equity. In November, a full staff development day allowed for teachers to participate in anti-race workshops. These were so well received that additional funding requests were included in the 2021-22 budget so that teachers would gain a deeper understanding and confidence in having sensitive discussions in class, providing advice to students that may feel discriminated against, teaching students to be “upstanders,” and consistently applying the policies and protocols to ensure a safe and respectful culture exists for all students.

Other staff development requests expressed in the budget included training in differentiated instruction, tools and strategies teachers could use to meet the diverse needs of learners in their classrooms, critically important as students would be re-entering school in the fall with a variety of strengths and deficits in academics. Teachers at the K-5 level would be implementing a new math program, and requests for professional development in this area would provide a fundamental understanding of this new program and how this should be delivered consistently across all elementary classrooms.

### **Final Thoughts**

Jack Lew, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury once noted, “The budget is not just a collection of numbers, but an expression of our values and aspirations.” The school budget process in Newtown, which begins in October and extends until the referendum in April, reflects a thoughtful dialogue between and among staff and leaders who want to make a significant difference in the lives of all students. Requests for staffing, technology, support personnel, curriculum, texts and professional development represent genuine needs to continue to elevate the quality of programs and services extended to Newtown students. Although the economic landscape during and following the pandemic remains tenuous, the thoughtful approach we took in developing the 2021-22 will provide lasting investments in our students’ educational futures.



# A Walk Through the Budget

By Deborra Zukowski

This year, the Board of Education requested \$80,682,470 for the 2021-22 budget, just over \$2M more than the approved 2020-21 budget (an increase of 2.58%). The proposed budget includes growth in staff-related expenses due to wage increases, increased benefits costs, and staffing positions added during the current year as well as requested for next year. This area is, by far, the largest contributor to the overall increase.

To offset salary increases, the district is offering an early retirement package to senior teachers that is expected to save an additional \$310,000 next year. In addition, the district now participates in a “Virtual Net Metering” program that is expected to offset energy costs by about \$200,000. Finally, the district is currently pursuing grants to offset expenses associated with Diversity and Equity efforts. These grants were in process at the time this article was written. If successful, the grant-funded portion of Diversity and Equity efforts will be removed from the budget.

The [2021-22 proposed budget](#) provides a detailed accounting of staffing and expected expenses for the district. A more compact [presentation](#) provides a higher-level representation of the same material. What follows goes beyond the numbers, focusing instead on the modifications to staffing, programs, and services since the adoption of the 2020-21 budget and as requested in the proposed 2021-22 budget. The sections below roughly follow the organization provided in the proposed budget, for those of you who wish to cross-reference.

*Definitions:* To simplify the prose, “approved budget” is used to refer to the 2020-21 budget as adopted on May 6, 2020. The 2021-22 proposed budget, to be voted on in April, is called the “proposed budget.” Also, operational expenses that are funded by other sources, such as grants, are discussed below. In this article, the sum of the grant-funded and budgetary expenses is referred to as “annual operational expenses” while “budgeted operational expenses” refers to expenses called out in the proposed budget and paid for using taxpayer funds.

## **Elementary and Reed Schools**

Educational expenses, including teachers and learning supplies, account for a large portion of the budget for the elementary and Reed schools. The proposed budget includes about 9 additional teachers, roughly 4.7 were added this year and 4.33 more are requested for next year.

Both Head O’Meadow and Reed have added teaching staff this year. Kindergarten classes at Head O’Meadow exceeded class-size guidelines, so an additional kindergarten teacher was added. Reed added a part-time Spanish teacher to provide world language to 5th graders. Also, expenses for two existing world language (Spanish) teachers were transferred from the curriculum account to the elementary schools, adding to the number of teachers but incurring no additional increase in budget. In addition, when the district moved to distance learning, some students experienced difficulties that impacted their learning. To address that problem, the schools added hours to math & reading paraeducators that account for the increase in staffing for 2020-21.

The 2021-22 budget includes 4 additional teachers, based on enrollment projections. Hawley and Sandy Hook would each receive an additional teacher and a new two-teacher cluster would be added in Reed. In addition a part-time world language (Spanish) teacher would also be added to Reed, finishing the

expansion of world language from K-6. An existing paraeducator that was previously funded by a grant was also added to the proposed budget. Also, reading and math intervention programs were further expanded across the elementary schools. The intervention staffing is expected to be funded by federal COVID relief funds and so is not a budgeted operational expense.

Estimating student enrollment all while not knowing the number of students moving into or out of the district is, at best, an art. When a community experiences a pandemic, enrollment projections are even more difficult. During normal years, estimates for classroom enrollments are based on what has happened from grade to grade over the past few years – for example on average, over the last five years, how many more (or fewer) third grade students were there than second graders in the prior school year.

This year 67 students disenrolled from the district, most of whom would have been in K-6. Until September arrives, we will not know (for sure) how many of those students will re-enroll. Because of this disenrollment, our usual method for estimating enrollment will likely not be accurate. Instead, we decided to rely on the 2019 Prowda projections – 2021-22 is year 2 of those projections and evidence demonstrated that the year 1 projections were quite accurate for aggregate school-based populations when the disenrolled students were accounted for.

The housing market is also acting very differently this year. The turnover of single family houses is about 40% more than last year likely spurred by the pandemic, something that was not accounted for in the 2019 Prowda analysis. We do not know how many families are moving into the district (and what schools their children will attend) and, as importantly, how many are moving out (and what schools their children will be leaving). To provide some room in the budget to respond to unexpected enrollment, the budget includes funds for an additional teacher as a potential salary adjustment. This adjustment calls out the most likely placement for the teacher based on the information available in December, but that placement can be changed as needed.

### **Newtown Middle School**

Educational expenses, including teachers and learning supplies, account for a large portion of the budget for the middle school also. Overall, the proposed budget eliminates 3.8 teaching positions. A new math interventionist position has been added to aid students who are struggling as a result of the pandemic. This position is expected to be funded by federal COVID relief funds.

The middle school population has decreased enough to reduce the number of clusters from 7.5 to 6, though both grades would be very close to maximum class-size guidelines. As mentioned in the prior article, the district decided that a new schedule for the middle school would be prudent. An added benefit of the new schedule is that more students may be accommodated within each cluster. By promoting world language (Spanish, French) to a core cluster class[i], students can be spread across five classrooms instead of four during the cluster class periods, reducing class size from 24 to 19 for both grades. Each cluster will have its own world language teacher, so an additional 3.2 teachers were requested in the proposed budget.

In addition to strengthening the transition of world language from the middle school to the high school, mentioned in the earlier article, the new schedule offers a bridge for students to continue their world language journey from kindergarten through high school. Since world language was originally a unified arts[ii] course, a new unified arts class will be needed to replace it. Also, the Family and Consumer Science (FaCS) teacher retired, making room for another unified arts class. The administration is planning to survey 6th and 7th grade students to solicit input into choice of replacement courses.

In tandem with the schedule revision, special education services were reassessed. The administration reviewed co-taught classes available at the high school and decided that the approach would better aid middle school students especially now, given the COVID impact on special education students. In migrating this program to the middle school, a special education teacher is needed, per cluster, to support students. As a result, two special education teachers have been added to the middle school using federal COVID relief funds. If the expanded program works as expected, these teachers will eventually be added to the budget.

### **Newtown High School**

There are three primary components that impact the high school expenses: 1) breadth of programming to ensure that every student is prepared for life after graduation, 2) student population, and 3) educational mandates, of which there are three in progress. The changes in the budget this year are driven mostly by the latter two components, netting a proposed reduction of 2.3 teachers.

The first mandate requires the completion of a 1 credit course for a “mastery-based class” prior to graduation and applies to the 2021 graduating class. The high school fulfilled this requirement by offering a “Capstone Project,” similar to what many universities have done for their graduates to demonstrate subject mastery. Students, using the tools and skills they have learned throughout their years in Newtown schools, select a topic that they are enthusiastic about or simply want to delve deeper into. All students, regardless of level, must finish a Capstone Project. This year, both juniors and seniors are working on Capstone Projects. Juniors are investigating project areas and developing proposals and seniors are implementing and completing the projects, presenting them to their class at the end of the required Capstone course. About 30% of teachers are involved, guiding and encouraging students during the process.

The second mandate affects physical education and health, and applies to the 2023 graduating class. The mandate increases the number of required graduation credits from 1.5 for both health and physical education to 1 credit for health and 1 credit for physical education. At this time, the high school has to manage both sets of classes, the original 1.5 credit program for juniors and seniors and the 2.0 program for freshmen and sophomores.

The third mandate shifts from a math and science program emphasis to a STEM (Science, Math, Engineering, and Math) emphasis, and also applies to the class of 2023. The mandate increases the total required graduation credits from 6 to 9 in this area. Electives that can be used to meet the added requirements are designated as a “STEM Elective.” For example, students can fulfill the credit requirement with computer science courses, architecture, or computer music (both a STEM and a Humanities elective). It is not yet clear if/how this will impact future staffing needs.

### **Special Education**

The budget for Special Education (SPED) is directly related to the number of students in need of special education services and the costs of those services. The bulk of the increases are for in-district student education. From June 1, 2020 to Feb 22, 2021, in-district SPED enrollment went from 623 to 653 students, not including 20 SPED students who dis-enrolled for the year and are expected to join back. Including these students in the total count, 673 in-district SPED students are expected to enroll next year - netting an effective gain of 50 students from Jun 2020 to Sep 1, 2021. Among these 50, 38 SPED students moved into the district this year. The district also saw an increase in the number of internal referrals for SPED evaluations. Because of these increased caseloads, just over five staff positions were

added this year, though one is funded by federal relief funds.

The remaining increase of staff, just over half a teacher, is accounted for in Transition Services. This program, open to students from other districts[iii], provides 18-22 year-old students added support to become contributing members of the community by gaining work experience at local businesses, something that was unfortunately limited during this year because of COVID.

### **Pupil Personnel**

The Pupil Personnel budget consists of guidance and school counselors who guide the academic/career and social emotional well-being of all students. It also includes the nursing staff who promote and protect the health of all students.

A middle school guidance position has been phased out in response to changes in student population. Also, grants for three existing social workers ended, though another grant funding source was identified for one of the three, so the proposed budget shows 2 additional counselors.

The proposed budget maintains the increase to 8 hour days for nurses that was initiated as part of the district's COVID operations. This year, nurses needed to be on hand and prepared to ensure that students were healthy enough to be in school and to manage the added surveillance required during the pandemic. (Currently, many nurses are working well more than 8 hours a day, helping with contact tracing and administrative tasks.) However even before the pandemic, nurses were often at schools whenever students were in school or in need of medical oversight. Students are in classes for 6.5 hours each day and in the buildings even longer because of staggered arrival and departure times. Nurses also assist with medical issues that may arise on buses. Therefore, nurses have habitually been present for well over 7 hours a day. The budget increase acknowledges their efforts.

### **Curriculum**

The budget for curriculum includes administrators and staff who oversee the implementation of the curriculum and classroom services. It also includes expenses for staff and curriculum development along with cross-school educational resources, including assessment tools, online educational platforms, and textbooks.

The proposed budget shows increases in online educational platforms and multimedia educational resources (textbooks integrated with online tools) though, as mentioned in the article above, the shift to a digitally-enhanced learning model was well underway. As learning went to full distance in March, to hybrid in September and to full in-person as the year progressed, both teachers and students became familiar with online tools that helped facilitate connection and learning. Additional online education platforms and related software are included throughout the budget, e.g., in technology, special education, and throughout the schools. The added cost for online content is also seen in the textbooks section, where multimedia activities are an integral part of the K-5 Mathematics Resource. The district has been piloting the program over the last few years, with good results. The combination of textbook and interactive, online activities engage the students and is expected to further improve academic performance across all K-5 grades and classrooms.

### **Technology**

The technology budget includes expenses needed for providing Chromebooks to students and classroom staff, specialized technology for labs, devices for administration and operations, and the infrastructure needed to tie everything together. It also provides user-support services to students/families and staff.

A part-time software specialist position was added this year. This new position was in response to the increase in workload caused, in part, by the one-to-one device to student program. The staff has more devices to maintain and fix, and more users to support including family members who may be unable to help their children use the devices at home. In addition the breadth and number of software packages used by district students and staff is expanding as the district shifts to digitally-enhanced learning. The proposed budget also includes expenses associated with updating the world language and graphics labs at the high school.

The approved budget does not reflect the annual operational expenses approved by the Legislative Council. The budget presented to the Council last year included \$525,000 for technology equipment. In April, the Council voted to offset those costs with Town funds, reducing the amount listed in the budgeted operational expenses to \$410,000. The Town then provided the district with the \$115,000 using the Capital Non-Recurring Account, the Town's "savings account" for selected capital projects. So while the annual operational expenses remained the same, the 2020-21 budgeted operational expenses were reduced.

Going forward, this is the first budget that fully reflects a one-to-one device to student program. There is a Chromebook now available to every student in K-8. Also, every teacher and paraeducator who assists with lessons has access to their own Chromebooks as well. From this year forward, no further grade-level expansion of student devices will be needed though devices will need to be replaced when broken or obsolete. And, some additional devices may be needed for new students over time. From 2021-22 onward, Newtown High School freshmen will be provided with a new device to use throughout their time at the high school. In four years, every high-school student will be assigned a personal device. The district will continue to add other, non-educational equipment including administrative devices, specialized lab technology, and infrastructure equipment as needed.

### **General Support Services**

The general services budget includes expenses related to the overall operation of the district, including three school-wide administrators, the business office, security, and salary adjustments that may be needed as the 2021-22 year progresses.

To guide and implement the district's diversity and equity efforts, a new Diversity Compliance Coordinator is requested for the central office staff. Funds needed to engage the services of an outside organization experienced with such efforts are also included in the proposed budget. As mentioned in the preceding article, the district has committed attention, effort, and time to ensure that both the educational and working culture of the district are welcoming to all students and staff. At this time, the district is actively pursuing potential grant funding to offset these expenses. If successful, these costs will be removed from the budgeted operational expenses.

### **Plant Operations and Maintenance**

The Plant Operations and Maintenance budget provides for a safe, clean, and secure learning/working environment. It includes maintenance and custodial and plant operations.

Like technology above, the proposed budget does not tell the complete story. The budget presented to the Council last year included \$335,000 for "Building & Site Maint. Projects." In April, the Council voted to offset those costs with Town funds, reducing the amount listed in the budgeted operational expenses to \$0. The Town then provided the district with \$335,000 using the Capital Non-Recurring Account. So

while the annual operational expenses remained the same, the budgeted operational expenses for "Building & Site Maint. Projects" were eliminated.

### Next Steps

The creation and approval of the final Board of Education Budget is a multi-step process, including review and recommendation by the Board of Finance, consideration and approval by the Legislative Council, adoption by Newtown voters, and finally revision of the budget by the Board of Education to reconcile any reductions in funding. As of the time of writing this article, the Board of Finance step has just been completed and the budget is heading to the Legislative Council.

The Board of Finance has reduced the overall budget by \$140,000. In addition, the board has recommended that existing Town funds be used to defray the costs associated with technology equipment by \$29,491, and to fully fund the building & site maintenance projects, similar to what was done this year. If accepted by the Legislative Council, this will mean that \$349,491 remains part of the annual operational expenses, but is removed from the budgeted operational expenses. With these changes, the increase for the proposed budget drops to just under 2.0%.

By the time you read this, the Legislative Council should be well into their budget deliberations in preparation for presenting it to the voters on Tuesday, April 27, 2021.

### Notes

[i] Currently core cluster classes include ELA, social studies, math, and science.

[ii] Unified arts are classes from non-core disciplines including art, music, physical education, health, technology education, and computer integration. This year, they also include world language and consumer sciences. These classes are taught every second or third day during the unified arts periods.

[iii] Out-of-district students pay tuition relative to the costs of the program.

## A Closer Look with Tanja Vadas, Director of Business & Finance

By Deborra Zukowski

### **Please give a brief history of your time with the Newtown Public School District.**

I began with the district on March 31, 2011. At that time the only position available was that of a bookkeeper in the business office. Because my children had just started school here in Newtown, I was looking for something where I could utilize some of my skills having come from a corporate financial background. I was hired for the position and immediately started creating forecasting models and shortly thereafter was promoted to financial analyst. As the analyst, I also oversaw the day to day operations of our department. I was the backup to accounts payable and payroll, therefore I had a very good understanding of how our department ran.

Around that same time, I took on the task of creating and implementing our new budget manual. Since 2011/12, this manual has evolved into a 200+ page book with a plethora of information about our schools, programs, operations and financials.



When Director Ron Bienkowski announced his retirement in 2020, it seemed natural that I apply for the position of Director of Business. After a month-long interview process, I was appointed as the new Director of Business.

**What services does the Newtown Public School District's Business & Finance Department provide for the District and how are you hoping to shape these services in the future?**

The Business Office provides all financial and benefit services for our employees and payments to all vendors. We process over \$78 million worth of transactions in a single year. Our department includes Accounts Payable, Payroll Coordinators, Benefits Coordinator, Accountant, Assistant Director of Business, and Business Assistant. Together we handle the day to day transactions and operations of the entire district.

We have a very well educated and diverse department. Recently, as a result of retirements, we have hired new individuals who have brought forth an array of fresh ideas and efficiencies. My hopes for this department is to create a collaborative, cohesive landscape which will require all employees to be cross-trained. We are also on track to create efficiencies by way of utilizing our current software and implementing cost effective ideas such as moving to more of a paperless environment.

**In what ways do the District and Town collaborate in financial operations?**

A few years back an initiative was made for shared services between the Town and Board of Education. We hired a purchasing agent to streamline our purchasing and RFP activities and who is now employed by both sides. The Town also assists with the maintenance of our fields and the plowing of our school lots. We also have a good working relationship with the Town's financial team members, collaborating on projects such as the new financial database implementation, insurance policies, and benefits.

**What was the make-up of the department when you became its director and how has that make-up changed?**

The positions within the department have not changed since I've become director. However, at the time of my appointment, we had several key positions open due to retirement and turnover. This put quite the strain on the few that were here, including myself! Not only was I now wearing the director's hat, but I had to assist in payroll, accounts payable and also maintain all the records and forecasts that belonged to my prior position. By the beginning of December we were finally fully staffed and we were very fortunate to have the opportunity to hire extremely talented staff members.

**Do you have a personal management philosophy?**

My management philosophy is to create an environment that empowers all employees through teamwork and education.

**What personal traits do you have that will help ensure that the department achieves and maintains success?**

First and foremost, I believe in teamwork and education. I am a lifelong learner, meaning I love to learn new things and investigate possible outcomes and solutions for all obstacles. I also make it a priority to understand the needs of my colleagues, utilizing their strengths and assisting them in areas that require development. I am a good listener and always try my best to be patient, thoughtful, and have an enthusiastic outlook on life.



**If, one day – well into the future, you could look back at the department you inherited, reworked, and nurtured, what accomplishment would bring you the most satisfaction?**

I would like to see this department run like a well-oiled machine where everyone works collaboratively and seamlessly – a department where anyone at any time can jump in to assist another member with their workload. Due to the nature of our business, we have much manual data manipulation type work and I would like to see the use of more technology, leading to more automated processes.

**Is there anything else that you feel should be included in this conversation?**

Newtown is a very special town and I am so grateful to have been chosen as one of its leading members. I feel that in my position, I can actually make positive, impactful changes that will benefit not only our children but our entire community. I am very proud to represent Newtown.





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March 11, 2021

To: Dan Rosenthal, First Selectman

From: Economic Development Commission  
Economic and Community Development Department

Re: 201 S. Main Street Business Incentive Application Review and Support

At its March 10, 2021 Special Meeting the Economic Development Commission voted to support the request as presented for a Business Incentive for 201 S Main Street. Please consider this memo to be a formal request that the Town of Newtown enter into an agreement with Country Camper LLC to fix 51.75% of the increase in assessment of the real property located at 201 S. Main Street for a period of not more than 7 years provided that the cost of such improvements to be constructed are no less than \$3 million. (See attached spreadsheet)

The Commission recognizes that Country Campers has choices for locating and investing in this project well beyond the borders of Newtown. The decision to choose Newtown is dependent on our relative competitiveness to other towns from an overall tax and incentive basis. It will bring both short- and long-term economic benefit to Newtown. Such benefits include the potential for new job creation in the construction and operation phases. Permanent employment is expected to be from 15-45 employees as the business grows. Newtown will enjoy additional revenues for building permits as well as incremental tax revenue as buildout progresses. A property that has been vacant since 2011 (10 years) will have a business that will add vitality to S. Main and potentially assist other businesses that have seen a decline in visitations. Spin off economic benefits are expected to include use of other services in town and increased revenue for existing retail businesses. They plan to use local firms for design and build of their new location. They are a destination that is expected to draw potential buyers from at least a 100 mile radius, who will visit and discover other places in town.

Country Camper has a history for being active in Town activities, both social and economic, in the communities in which they are currently located. They actively participate in town events, other business complimentary programs, as well as consideration of the disadvantaged. Most recently they helped organize Christmas season programs and provided temporary shelter for the homeless during the covid crisis.

The application for the Business Incentive Program indicates the expected investment to be \$7,151,741. The fixing of the real property taxes will not reduce the amount of taxes paid and will increase as buildout occurs.

Their business is competitive and time to market with new locations after decision to build is critical. They are anxious to start construction somewhere in CT so that they can be ready to open by 2022. The decision to buy 201 S. Main has not been made and awaits the Town decision on tax considerations.

# Newtown Legislative Council Meeting

## March 31, 2021

### Country Camper

Layne Gregoire

Logan Gregoire

#### Preliminary Project Information:

- Create new location for Country Camper
- Sales/maintenance of recreational vehicles and automobiles
- Construction of a 31,329 square foot building
- 218,000 square feet of paved area
- Anticipate 15 – 45 employees to be hired for operations
- Competitive situation with other CT towns

**Town of Newtown  
Business Incentive Program Application**

Negotiations of Business Incentives will be conducted by the First Selectman. The findings and conclusions of the First Selectman will be submitted to the Board of Selectmen for acceptance or denial. Board approved applications will be forwarded to the Finance Board and Legislative Council for consideration and action.

Name of Company: Country Camper of CT, LLC

Address: 201 South Main Street, Newtown, CT 06470

Company Contact: Logan Gregoire

Phone Number: 802-522-2771

Types of Products Manufactured or Distributed: Recreational Vehicles and Automobiles

Project Description: Creation of a Dealership

Estimated Cost of Proposed Improvements: \$7,150,000  
(Attach itemized list of these costs and improvements)

Number of Jobs to Be Retained in Newtown: 15 to 45. The number may increase as the business grows.

Number of Jobs to Be Created: 15 to 45. The number may increase as the business grows.

02/14/2021 Logan L. Gregoire  
Date Signature of Company Representative

Completed applications should be returned to the First Selectman's Office or the office of the Deputy Director of Economic and Community Development.

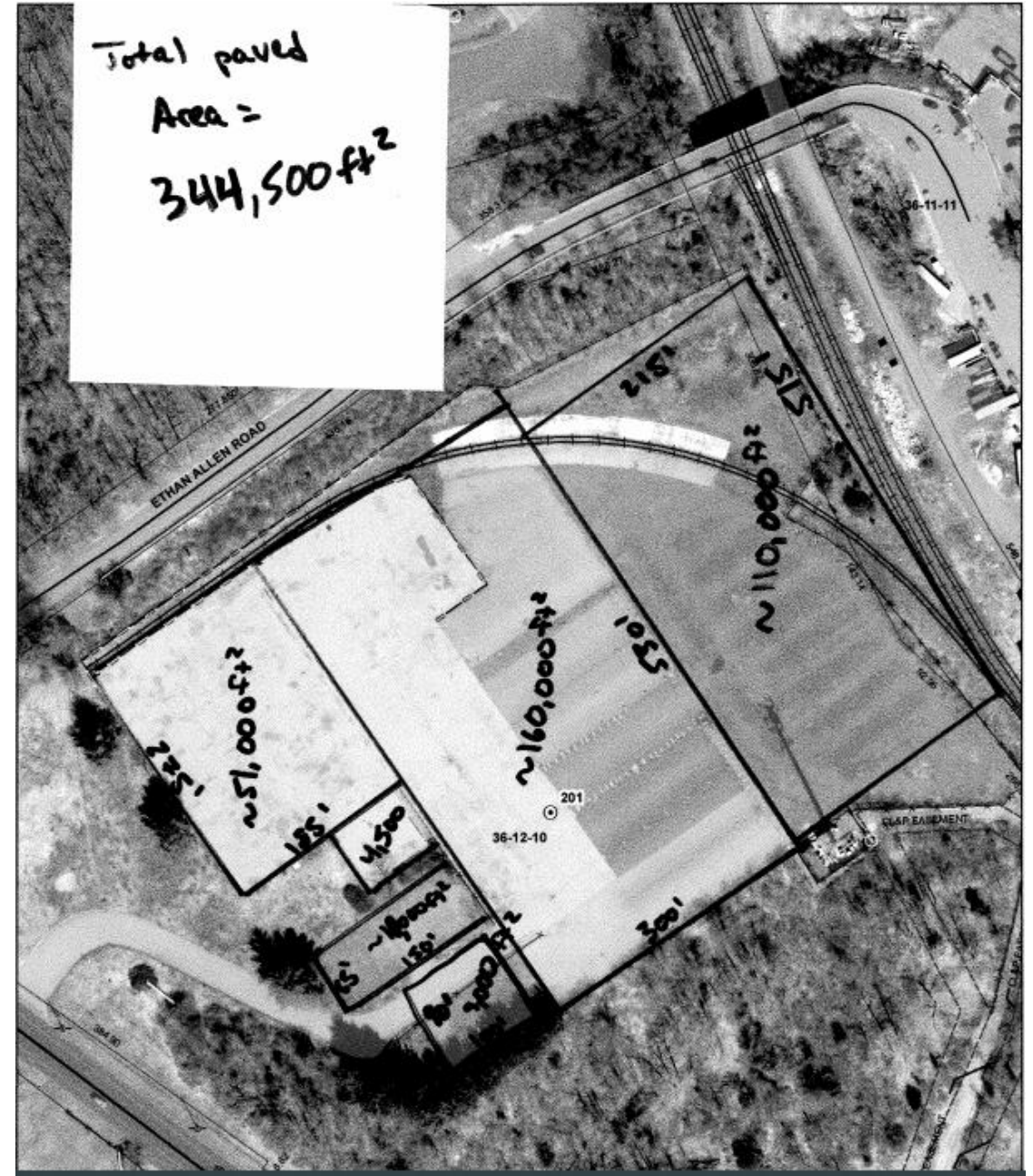
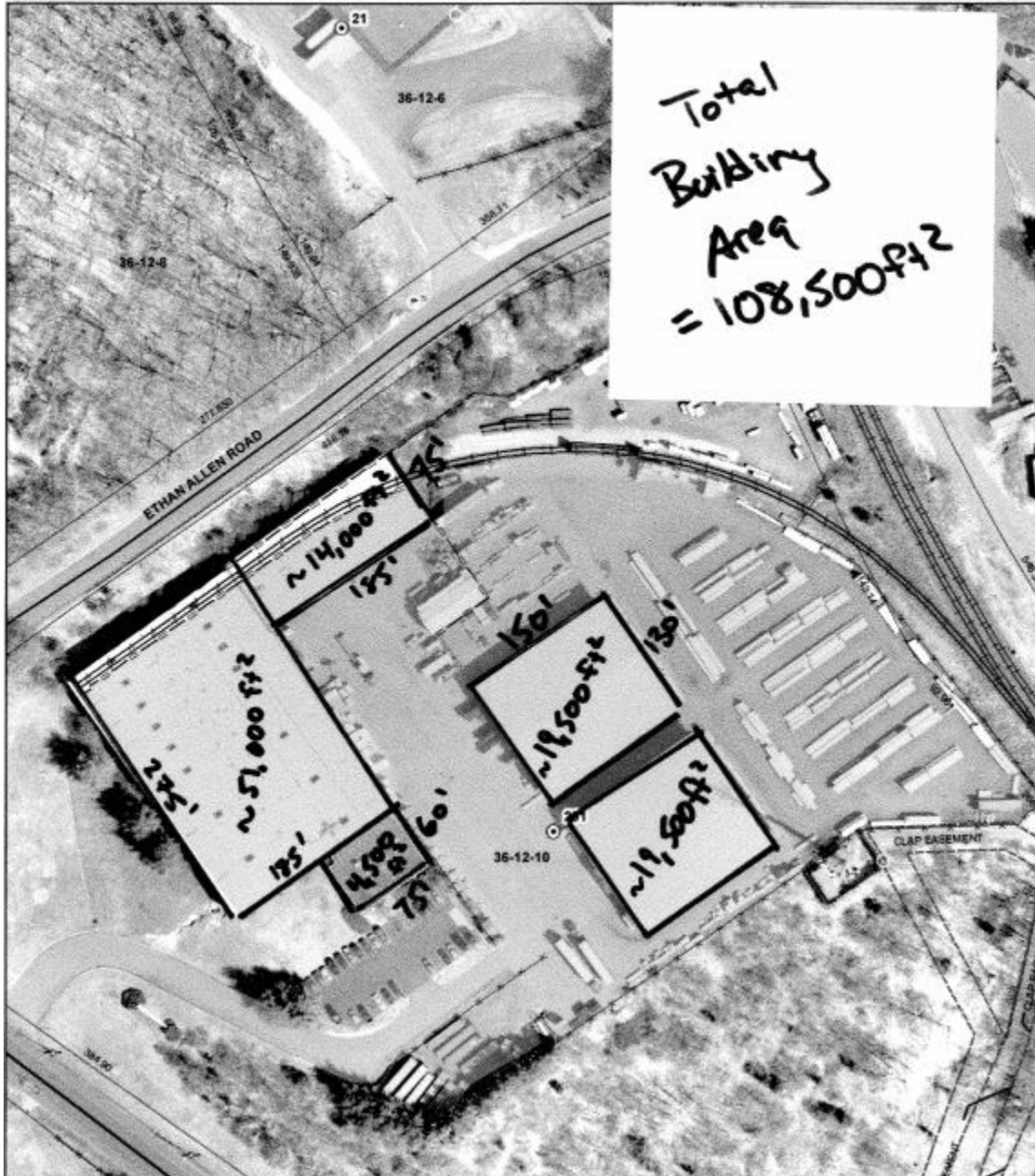
## Google Maps photo of property – 3/10/2021



Note: Newtown Transfer Station and cell tower

- Property vacant approximately ten years
- Destination
- S. Main St. benefit from activity

# Previous Structure/Property Information





**Preliminary Building Renderings**

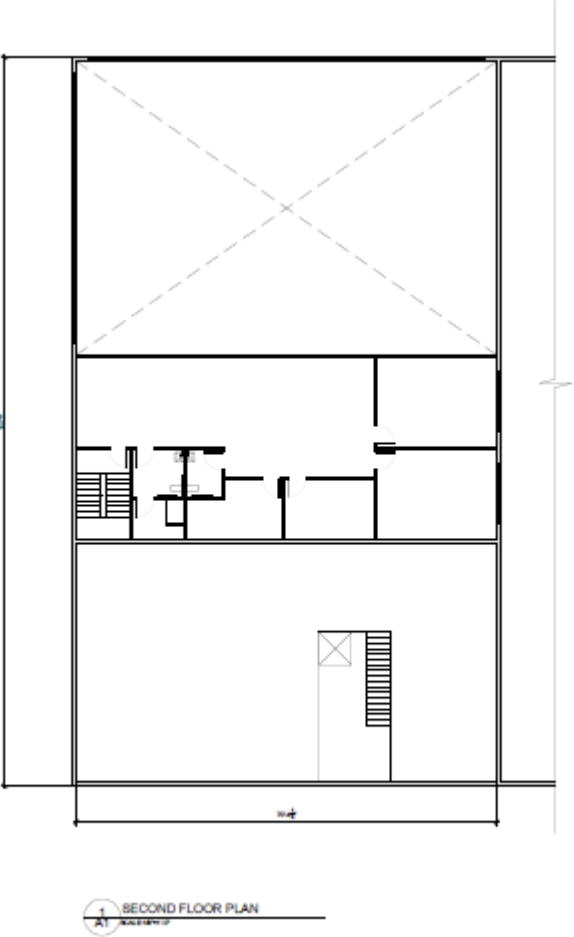
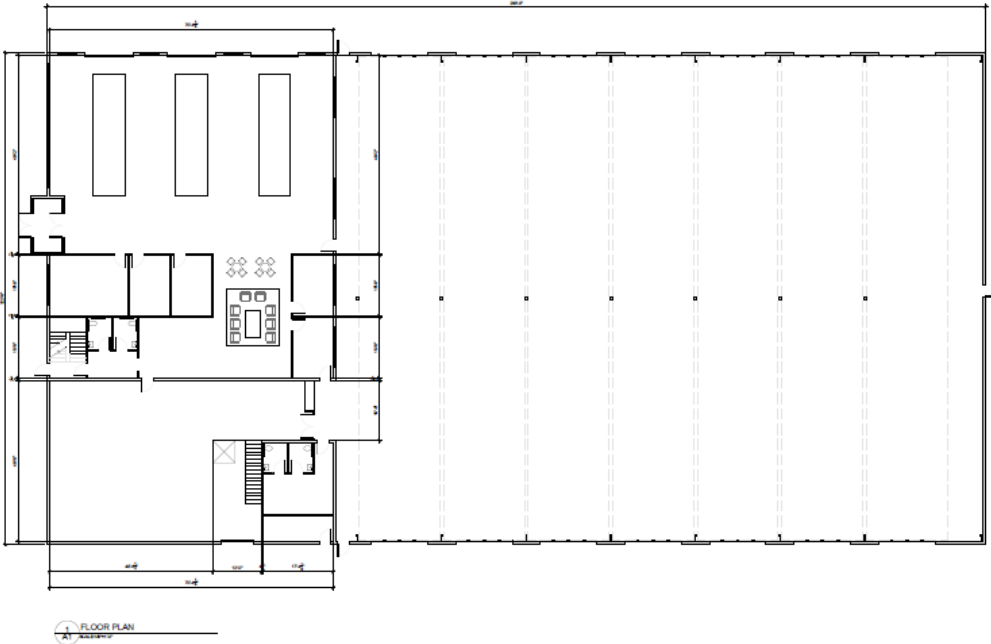


## Preliminary Building Renderings





# Preliminary Floor Plans



Address	Grand List 2019 - Real Estate Assessment	2019 Existing Real Estate Tax Bill (34.76 mills)	Estimated Investment (includes property purchase)	Assumed Real Property Assessment (After all Improvements are Completed)	Increase in RE Assessment (Existing vs. Post Improvements)	Assumed Real Property Tax Bill on New Assessment (34.76 mills)
201 S. Main Street	\$1,244,750	\$43,268	\$7,151,741	\$5,000,000	\$3,755,250	\$173,800
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,244,750</b>	<b>\$43,268</b>				

**\*Project Description:** Country Camper proposes to purchase 201 S. Main Street and construct a camper showroom and maintenance facility with outdoor storage. Total investment: \$7,151,741. Land purchase = \$2,000,000. Construction and sitework est. \$4,663,541. Soft costs est. \$488,200. Site is 22.73 acres. Zoned M-1.

Personal Property value estimated at \$200,000	\$6,952	Est. Annual personal property taxes
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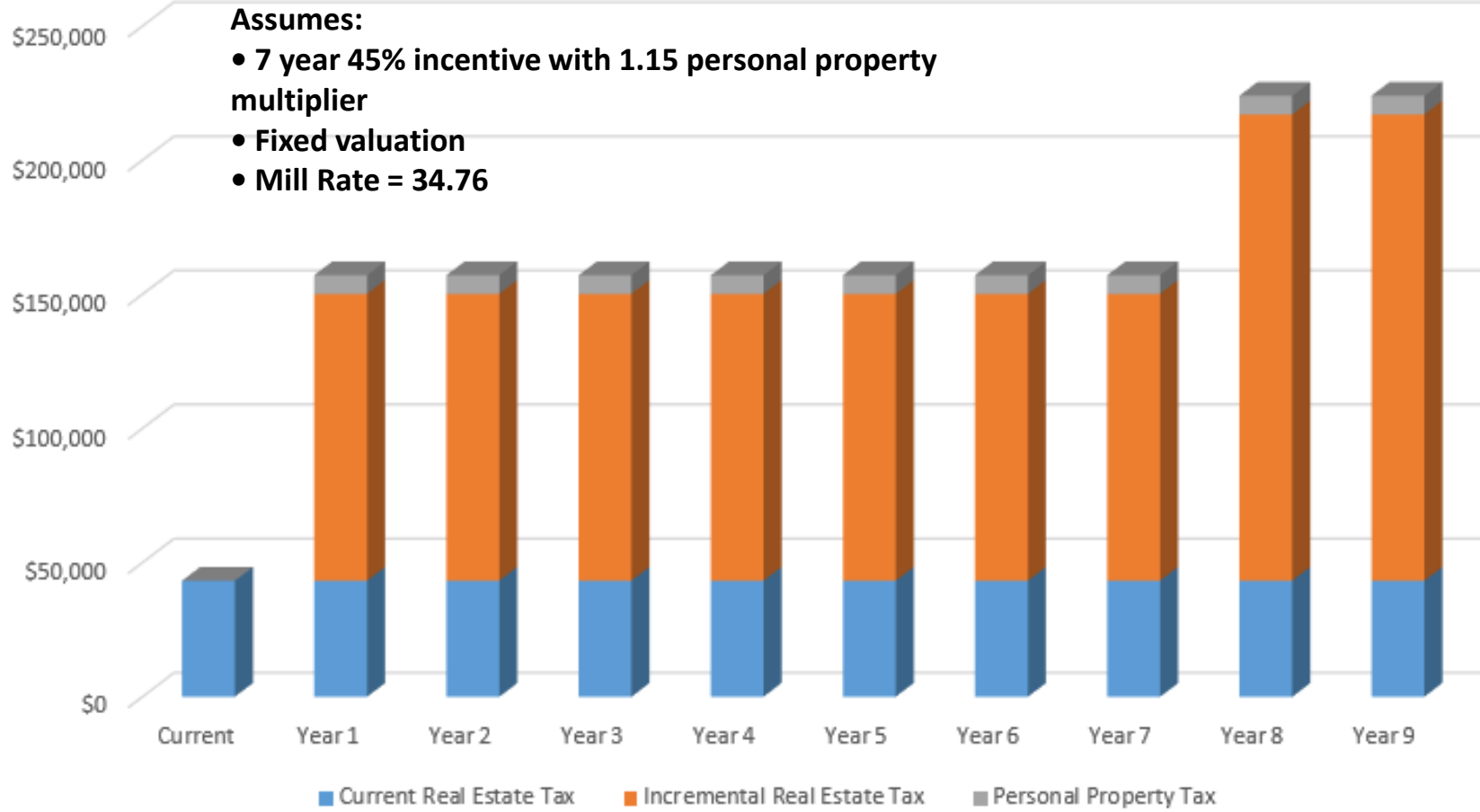
Assume 7 years, include personal property multiplier of 1.15 due to competitive situation as described by Country Camper

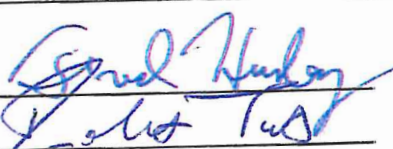

		<b>45% abatement on RE taxes * 1.15 personal property multiplier = 51.75%</b>	<b>Annual Real Property Tax Due if 51.75% of the Increase in Assessment is fixed.</b>
<a href="https://www.countrycamper.com/">https://www.countrycamper.com/</a>			
<b>Approval process</b>		0.005175	<b>TAX PAYMENT IF Abatement is awarded (51.75%)</b>
<b>EDC</b>	<b>Special 3/10/21</b>	<b>Approved</b>	<b>\$106,249</b> Annual
<b>BOS</b>	<b>3/15/2021</b>	<b>Approved</b>	<b>ANNUAL TAX ABATEMENT</b>
<b>BOF</b>	<b>3/25/2021</b>	<b>Approved</b>	<b>\$67,551</b> Annual
<b>LC</b>	<b>3/31/2021</b>		7 years
		<b>Taxes Paid (7 year period)</b>	<b>\$743,746</b>
		<b>Total Abatement (7 year period):</b>	<b>\$472,854</b>

Approvals for the Business Incentives must be given by the EDC (date voted) Board of Selectmen (date voted), Board of Finance (date voted) and the Legislative Council (date voted)

Mill rate assumption	34.76	<b>Once abatement period is complete:</b>
<b>Assumptions:</b> No increase in Mill Rate over 7 year period		<b>Annual tax payment (based on 34.76 mill rate)</b>
<b>Incremental Real Estate Tax:</b>	\$62,981.93 per year with abatement	<b>\$173,800</b>
<b>Current Real Estate Tax:</b>	\$43,268 per year	<b>\$106,249.44</b>

## 201 South Main Street Estimated Taxes



TOWN OF NEWTOWN APPROPRIATION (BUDGET) TRANSFER REQUEST			
FISCAL YEAR	2020 - 2021	DEPARTMENT	Public Works
			DATE <span style="float: right;">3/2/21</span>
	<u>Account</u>	<u>Amount</u>	
FROM:	101245700000-5899CONTINGENCY	(47,500)	USE NEGATIVE AMOUNT ↓
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TO:	101135000000-5650CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	7,500	↑ USE POSITIVE AMOUNT
	101136500000-5505CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	30,000	
	101136500000-5411WATER / SEWERAGE	10,000	
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REASON:	PLEASE SEE ATTACHED EXPLANATION WITH DETAIL EXPENDITURES TO DATE.		
AUTHORIZATION:			date:
(1) DEPARTMENT HEAD			3/2/21
(2) FINANCE DIRECTOR			3/4/21
(3) SELECTMAN	_____		
(4) BOARD OF SELECTMEN	_____		
(5) BOARD OF FINANCE	_____		
(6) LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL	_____		
AUTHORIZATION SIGN OFF			
FIRST 335 DAYS	>>>>WITH IN A DEPT.>>>>LESS THAN \$50,000>>>> (1), (2) & (3) SIGNS OFF; MORE THAN \$50,000>>>> (1), (2), (3) & (5)		
AFTER 335 DAYS	>>>>ONE DEPT TO ANOTHER>>>>LESS THAN \$200,000>>>>ALL EXCEPT (6); MORE THAN \$200,000>>>>ALL SIGN OFF		
	>>>>(1), (2), (3), (5) & (6) <span style="float: right;">ANY AMOUNT FROM CONTINGENCY&gt;&gt;&gt;&gt; ALL SIGN OFF</span>		

## PUBLIC WORKS TRANSFER REQUEST FROM CONTINGENCY

**Construction Supplies (\$7,500)** - Increased drainage and paving activity has called for more tools and equipment to support that effort. This has included replacement of various paving and drainage hand tools that wore out and the need to replace various compacting equipment such as plate compactors for both paving and drainage. We also had the need for more cement and shoring material used in the replacement of basins and drainage pipe resulting from discovery of various failed basins and pipes during both the paving program and regular drainage system inspection. The \$7,500 request is an estimate for construction supply expenditures up till the end of this fiscal year. Detail of construction applies purchased to date is attached.

**Contractual Services (\$30,000)** – Detail of expenditures to date is attached. As you can see this account is budgeted for municipal building cleaning; building refuse hauling; pest control; scheduled fire protection services; alarm services; & building maintenance contracts. We do not budget for any emergency building repairs in this account. \$30,000 request is due mainly to three emergency repair instances (highlights in detail attached):

- Municipal center roof repair
- AC repair in IT room
- Highway boiler repair

These repairs totaled \$23,500. There were also additional sanitizing due to covid totaling \$5,600.

**Water & Sewer (\$10,000)** – Detail of expenditures to date is attached. Two vendors comprise 95% of this account:

- Newtown Tax Collector (water and sewer bills relating to municipal buildings and land, billed by the Water/Sewer Authority).
- Aquarion Water Company (water bills relating to municipal buildings and land billed by a private company)

Water and sewer bills are driven by usage and any leakages in the system.

Request is due to system leaks and to a lesser extent increased consumption

Our issues were everything from leaking toilets that no one noticed; faucets left open in Town gardens or irrigation areas and pipe leaks. To our knowledge everything is either shut-off, fixed or replaced now. The biggest single culprit was the old police station. We found flushometers that did not shut off. They were in a section of the building not in use so no one noticed until we got the water bill.

<b>HIGHWAY - CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES</b>				
<b>DATE</b>	<b>PURCHASE O</b>	<b>VENDOR</b>	<b>EXPEND</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>
09/18/20			17.96	AUG P-CARD-BIG Y
08/27/20	P2100880-01	01357 NEWTOWN POWER EQ	23.38	HWY TOOL
08/26/20			29.77	JULY P-CARD-TRACTOR SUPPL
09/18/20			31.05	AUG P-CARD-HOME DEPOT
09/24/20	P2101194-01	177 NEWTOWN COLOR CE	36.99	HWY - PAINT BRIDGE
10/20/20		90 EAST COAST SIGN	40.00	FINAL ON INV 95530
09/18/20			53.15	AUG P-CARD-TRACTOR SUPPLY
11/05/20	P2101667-01	01357 NEWTOWN POWER EQ	74.99	HELMET
09/10/20	P2100958-01	01357 NEWTOWN POWER EQ	86.24	HWY, CHAIN SAW PARTS
02/04/21	P2102656-01	90 EAST COAST SIGN	90.00	GLOVES
02/05/21			94.99	DEC P-CARD-TRACTOR SUPPLY
08/26/20			119.98	JULY P-CARD-AMAZON
11/19/20			120.65	SEPT P-CARDS ARLENE
09/10/20	P2100907-01	90 EAST COAST SIGN	140.00	GLOVES
08/27/20	P2100746-01	922 SUPERIOR PRODUCT	164.00	STAKES FOR WASHINGTON AVE
12/10/20	P2102131-01	188 NORTHEASTERN COM	171.00	HWY PAGERS
02/05/21			193.89	DEC P-CARD-SHERWIN WMS
08/26/20			199.00	JULY P-CARD-HOME DEPOT
10/08/20	P2101206-02	90 EAST COAST SIGN	200.00	GLOVES
02/25/21	P2103138-02	180 NEWTOWN HARDWARE	237.61	#3660JAN 2021 CONST
11/24/20			274.11	OCT P-CARDS- TRAFFIC SAFE
12/16/20	P2102375-03	180 NEWTOWN HARDWARE	315.65	3660-NOV 2020
12/16/20	P2102155-01	90 EAST COAST SIGN	320.00	SAFETY VESTS
10/20/20	P2101539-02	180 NEWTOWN HARDWARE	344.32	3660-CONST SEPT 2020
02/04/21	P2102799-01	922 SUPERIOR PRODUCT	399.20	TARP FOR SALT PILE
01/14/21	P2102636-02	180 NEWTOWN HARDWARE	434.72	3660-DEC 2020
09/18/20			438.53	AUG P-CARD-HD SUPPLY
12/16/20	P2102243-01	90 EAST COAST SIGN	480.00	GLOVES
01/29/21	P2102767-01	03725 UNITED RENTALS I	495.00	HWY, BLADE WALK BEHIND SA
09/10/20	P2101102-03	180 NEWTOWN HARDWARE	499.44	3660-AUG 2020
09/10/20	P2100805-01	922 SUPERIOR PRODUCT	537.88	BAG CONCRETE MIX & STYROF
11/19/20			549.00	SEPT P-CARDS-WHELAN
08/27/20	P2100776-03	180 NEWTOWN HARDWARE	616.15	#3660-HWY JULY 2020
01/05/21			650.00	NOV P-CARD-TRI STAR GRAPH
07/23/20	P2100225-01	01357 NEWTOWN POWER EQ	662.96	HWY, REPLACEMENT CHAIN SA
08/13/20	P2100581-01	01357 NEWTOWN POWER EQ	679.18	2 HEAD SETS & CHAIN SAWS
08/27/20	P2100819-01	90 EAST COAST SIGN	680.00	YIELD SIGNS
12/04/20	P2101993-02	180 NEWTOWN HARDWARE	1,046.26	#3660-HWY-OCT 2020
11/04/20			2,470.00	RECLASS INV# 95379
08/27/20	P2100473-01	922 SUPERIOR PRODUCT	2,500.16	SUPPLIES FOR HWY, SHOVELS
11/04/20			2,852.00	RECLASS INV# 9555
08/27/20	P2100782-02	90 EAST COAST SIGN	3,790.00	BARRICADES 1700 CONES 169
			23,159.21	
		<b>BUDGET</b>		
		25,000.00		

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10/13/20			(11,715.20)	-	CHARGE BACK TO BOE
01/20/21			(5,393.37)	-	BOE REIM FOR 2ND QTR 20-2
07/23/20	P2100268-01	01662 KEN BURNS ELECTR	450.00		MUNI CENTER, LIGHTING REP
11/18/20	P2101683-01	02427 STATE OF CONNECT	160.00		MUNI - INSP/CERT FEES
07/13/20	P2100229-03	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	-	162.00	ACCF - #54149
07/13/20	P2100229-04	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	-	166.00	HWY - #53574
07/13/20	P2100229-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	-	233.00	CAC - #54002
07/22/20	P2100391-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	-	270.40	RUGS - TOWN PORTION
10/20/20	P2101684-01	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	-	1,272.00	SR. CTR - RUGS (10)
07/13/20	P2100229-05	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	-	1,444.00	MUNI - #55413
12/16/20	P2100391-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	35.18		P&R #56771
01/14/21	P2100391-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	35.18		RUGS - P&R
02/11/21	P2100391-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	35.18		RUGS - TOWN PORTION
07/23/20	P2100229-03	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	40.50		ACCF - #54149
08/13/20	P2100229-03	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	40.50		ACCF - #54149
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11/05/20	P2100229-03	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	40.50		ACCF - #54149
12/10/20	P2100229-03	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	40.50		ACCF - #54149
01/14/21	P2100229-03	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	40.50		ACCF - #54149
01/29/21	P2100229-03	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	40.50		ACCF - #54149
02/25/21	P2100229-03	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	40.50		ACCF - #54149
07/23/20	P2100229-04	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	41.50		HWY - #53574
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02/25/21	P2100229-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	58.25		CAC - #54002
07/30/20	P2100391-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	77.40		RUGS - SR CTR#56771
09/24/20	P2100391-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	78.98		RUGS-P&R/SR. CTR
11/05/20	P2100391-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	78.98		RUGS - TOWN PORTION
12/04/20	P2100391-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	78.98		RUGS-SR. CTR.
11/05/20	P2101684-01	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	254.40		SR. CTR - RUGS (10)
12/04/20	P2101684-01	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	254.40		SR. CTR - RUGS (10)
12/16/20	P2101684-01	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	254.40		SR. CTR - RUGS (10)
01/14/21	P2101684-01	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	254.40		SR. CTR - RUGS (10)
02/11/21	P2101684-01	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	254.40		SR. CTR - RUGS (10)

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07/23/20	P2100229-05	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	294.00		MUNI - #55413
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02/25/21	P2100229-05	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	300.50		MUNI - #55413
08/27/20	P2100391-02	03584 MAGNA KLEEN SERV	315.92		RUGS - TOWN#56771
08/11/20	P2100707-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	-	425.00	#10603602 - ACCF REFUSE R
08/11/20	P2100709-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	-	450.00	#10603600 - HWY REFUSE RE
08/11/20	P2100706-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	-	730.00	#10603603 - CAC REFUSE RE
08/11/20	P2100708-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	-	1,120.50	#10603601 - PD REFUSE REM
08/11/20	P2100714-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	-	1,181.50	#11019300 - COMM. CTR REF
08/13/20	P2100745-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	-	1,775.00	#8892000 - MUNI REFUSE RE
02/11/21	P2100708-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	49.50		#10603601 - PD REFUSE REM
08/13/20	P2100707-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	85.00		#10603602 - ACCF REFUSE R
09/24/20	P2100707-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	85.00		#10603602-ACCF-AUG 20
10/08/20	P2100707-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	85.00		#10603602 - ACCF REFUSE R
12/04/20	P2100707-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	85.00		#10603602 - ACCF REFUSE R
12/16/20	P2100707-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	85.00		#10603602 - ACCF REFUSE R
01/14/21	P2100707-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	85.00		#10603602 - ACCF REFUSE R
02/11/21	P2100707-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	85.00		#10603602 - ACCF REFUSE R
08/13/20	P2100709-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	90.00		#10603600 - HWY REFUSE RE
09/24/20	P2100709-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	90.00		#10603600-HWY-AUG.202
10/08/20	P2100709-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	90.00		#10603600 - HWY REFUSE RE
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12/16/20	P2100709-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	90.00		#10603600 - HWY REFUSE RE
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02/11/21	P2100709-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	90.00		#10603600 - HWY REFUSE RE
08/13/20	P2100706-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	170.00		#10603603 - CAC REFUSE RE
09/24/20	P2100706-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	190.00		#10603603-CAC-AUG 20
10/08/20	P2100706-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	190.00		#10603603 - CAC REFUSE RE
12/04/20	P2100706-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	190.00		#10603603 - CAC REFUSE RE
12/16/20	P2100706-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	190.00		#10603603 - CAC REFUSE RE
01/14/21	P2100706-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	190.00		#10603603 - CAC REFUSE RE
02/11/21	P2100706-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	190.00		#10603603 - CAC REFUSE RE
08/13/20	P2100708-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	195.00		#10603601 - PD REFUSE REM
09/24/20	P2100708-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	195.00		#10603601-PD-AUG 2020
10/08/20	P2100708-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	195.00		#10603601 - PD REFUSE REM
12/04/20	P2100708-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	195.00		#10603601 - PD REFUSE REM
12/16/20	P2100708-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	195.00		#10603601 - PD REFUSE REM
01/14/21	P2100708-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	195.00		#10603601 - PD REFUSE REM
08/13/20	P2100714-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	243.50		#11019300 - SR. CTR
09/24/20	P2100714-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	243.50		#11019300 -SR. CTR



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12/16/20	P2100714-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	243.50		#11019300 - COMM. CTR REF
01/14/21	P2100714-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	243.50		#11019300 - CC-TOWN
02/11/21	P2100714-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	243.50		#11019300 -TOWN
12/04/20	P2100714-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	279.50		#11019300 - COMM. CTR REF
08/27/20	P2100745-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	355.00		#8892000 - MUNI REFUSE RE
09/24/20	P2100745-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	355.00		#8892000 - MUNI REFUSE RE
10/20/20	P2100745-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	355.00		#8892000 - MUNI REFUSE RE
12/04/20	P2100745-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	355.00		#8892000 - MUNI REFUSE RE
12/16/20	P2100745-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	355.00		#8892000 - MUNI REFUSE RE
01/14/21	P2100745-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	355.00		#8892000 - MUNI REFUSE RE
02/11/21	P2100745-01	08839 ASSOC REFUSE HAU	355.00		#8892000 - MUNI REFUSE RE
08/04/20	P2100629-01	09310 ALL CLEAN LLC	-	2,680.00	HWY - OFFICE CLEANING
12/10/20	P2100629-01	09310 ALL CLEAN LLC	480.00		HWY - NOV. 2020
08/13/20	P2100629-01	09310 ALL CLEAN LLC	540.00		HWY - JULY 2020
09/10/20	P2100629-01	09310 ALL CLEAN LLC	540.00		HWY - AUGUST 2020
10/08/20	P2100629-01	09310 ALL CLEAN LLC	540.00		HWY - SEPT. 2020
11/05/20	P2100629-01	09310 ALL CLEAN LLC	540.00		HWY - OCT. 2020
01/14/21	P2100629-01	09310 ALL CLEAN LLC	540.00		HWY - DEC. 2020
02/11/21	P2100629-01	09310 ALL CLEAN LLC	540.00		HWY - JAN. 2021
12/04/20	P2101926-01	09526 MILES UNLIMITED	800.00		MUNI-FINANCE CEILING
07/13/20	P2100201-01	09791 KEECLEAN MANAGEM	-	9,600.00	MUNI - MONTHLY JANITORIAL
07/23/20	P2100201-01	09791 KEECLEAN MANAGEM	2,400.00		MUNI - JULY 2020
08/13/20	P2100201-01	09791 KEECLEAN MANAGEM	2,400.00		MUNI - AUG 2020
09/10/20	P2100201-01	09791 KEECLEAN MANAGEM	2,400.00		MUNI - SEPT. 2020
10/08/20	P2100201-01	09791 KEECLEAN MANAGEM	2,400.00		MUNI - OCTOBER 2020
11/05/20	P2100201-01	09791 KEECLEAN MANAGEM	2,400.00		MUNI - NOV. 2020
12/10/20	P2100201-01	09791 KEECLEAN MANAGEM	2,400.00		MUNI - DEC. 2020
01/14/21	P2100201-01	09791 KEECLEAN MANAGEM	2,400.00		MUNI - JAN. 2021
02/11/21	P2100201-01	09791 KEECLEAN MANAGEM	2,400.00		MUNI - FEB.2021
07/13/20	P2100204-01	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	-	360.00	HWY - MONTHLY PEST REMOVA
07/13/20	P2100204-02	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	-	426.00	WELLNESS - MONTHLY PEST R
08/27/20	P2100204-02	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	78.00		WELLNESS - JULY 2020
08/27/20	P2100204-02	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	78.00		WELLNESS - AUG. 2020
10/08/20	P2100204-02	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	78.00		WELLNESS - MONTHLY PEST R
12/04/20	P2100204-02	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	78.00		WELLNESS - MONTHLY PEST R
01/14/21	P2100204-02	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	82.00		WELLNESS - MONTHLY PEST R
01/29/21	P2100204-02	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	82.00		WELLNESS - MONTHLY PEST R
02/25/21	P2100204-02	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	82.00		WELLNESS - MONTHLY PEST R
07/30/20	P2100204-01	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	90.00		HWY - JULY 2020
08/27/20	P2100204-01	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	90.00		HWY - AUG. 2020
10/08/20	P2100204-01	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	90.00		HWY - MONTHLY PEST REMOVA
12/04/20	P2100204-01	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	90.00		HWY - MONTHLY PEST REMOVA
12/04/20	P2100204-01	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	90.00		HWY - MONTHLY PEST REMOVA
01/14/21	P2100204-01	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	90.00		HWY - MONTHLY PEST REMOVA
01/29/21	P2100204-01	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	90.00		HWY - MONTHLY PEST REMOVA
02/25/21	P2100204-01	09938 J.C. EHRlich CO.	90.00		HWY - MONTHLY PEST REMOVA
07/22/20	P2100390-01	10029 DORA COX	-	400.00	ACCF - MONTHLY CLEANING
07/30/20	P2100390-01	10029 DORA COX	80.00		ACCF - JULY 2020
08/27/20	P2100390-01	10029 DORA COX	80.00		ACCF - AUG. 2020
09/24/20	P2100390-01	10029 DORA COX	80.00		ACCF - SEPT. 2020
11/18/20	P2100390-01	10029 DORA COX	80.00		ACCF - MONTHLY CLEANING

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12/10/20	P2100390-01	10029 DORA COX	80.00		ACCF - NOV. 2020
01/14/21	P2100390-01	10029 DORA COX	80.00		ACCF - DEC. 2020
01/29/21	P2100390-01	10029 DORA COX	80.00		ACCF - JAN. 2021
10/20/20	P2101536-01	10029 DORA COX	380.00		EOC - COMMERCIAL CLEANIN
09/23/20	P2101311-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	-	345.00	SR CTR PORTION (50%) - QU
07/13/20	P2100202-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	-	1,069.50	MUNI - QTRLY SPRINKLER IN
12/16/20	P2101311-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	105.00		SR CTR 1/1-3/31/21
10/08/20	P2101311-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	150.00		SR CTR PORTION (50%) - QU
12/04/20	P2101945-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	412.50		MUNI FIRE PUMP CONTROLLE
12/04/20	P2101946-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	615.00		MUNI EMERGENCY SERVICE C
07/23/20	P2100202-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	1,069.50		MUNI - QTRLY SPRINKLER IN
09/24/20	P2100202-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	1,069.50		MUNI-10/1-12/31/20-SP
01/14/21	P2100202-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	1,069.50		MUNI - QTRLY SPRINKLER IN
09/24/20	P2101136-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	1,080.00		MUNI - PERF. ANNUAL ALIGN
09/24/20	P2101182-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	1,161.00		MUNI - REPLACED 2 OUTDATE
08/27/20	P2100847-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	1,255.00		MUNI - PRESSURE TEST
08/27/20	P2100921-01	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	2,053.71		MUNI - REPLACE BAD ACTUAT
08/27/20	P2100921-02	10045 FIRE PROTECTION	2,724.00		MUNI - 5TH YR. INTERNAL P
10/20/20	P2101512-01	10598 HUNTINGTON POWER	428.89		ACCF - LEVEL 1
09/24/20	P2101181-01	10598 HUNTINGTON POWER	974.12		MUNI - LEVEL 1
11/05/20	P2101661-01	10896 GRUBER POWER SER	6,190.83		YEAR 2 OF 3 YEAR CONTRACT
07/13/20	P2100198-01	10906 KONE BROOKLYN	-	889.95	MUNI - MAINTENANCE COVERA
01/20/21	P2102831-01	10906 KONE BROOKLYN	-	2,875.00	MUNICIPAL BUILDING - 5 YE
07/23/20	P2100198-01	10906 KONE BROOKLYN	889.95		MUNI - 7/1-9/30/20
10/20/20	P2100198-01	10906 KONE BROOKLYN	889.95		MUNI-MNT 10/1-12/31/2
01/14/21	P2100198-01	10906 KONE BROOKLYN	889.95		MUNI-MNT 1/1-3/31/21
01/29/21	P2102831-01	10906 KONE BROOKLYN	2,875.00		MUNI-5 YR INSPECTION
09/24/20	P2101183-02	11030 JOHN WHITTLE	420.00		CAC - 1ST QTR GENERAL MAI
09/24/20	P2101184-01	11030 JOHN WHITTLE	460.00		MUNI - EMERGENCY REPAIR/R
09/24/20	P2101183-01	11030 JOHN WHITTLE	600.00		MUNI - 1ST QTR GEN. MAINT
11/18/20	P2101706-01	11204 WIND RIVER ENVIR	377.53		ACCF - ANNUAL SEPTIC SERV
08/27/20	P2100846-01	11430 GLOBAL MECHANICA	395.00		CAC - REPAIRS ON UNIT
08/27/20	P2100846-03	11430 GLOBAL MECHANICA	520.00		MUNI - NO AC IN VAULT & W
10/08/20	P2101438-01	11430 GLOBAL MECHANICA	1,108.75		MUNI-LEAK-FINANCE
08/27/20	P2100846-02	11430 GLOBAL MECHANICA	1,193.46		MUNI - NO AC IN IT ROOM
09/24/20	P2101302-01	11430 GLOBAL MECHANICA	3,859.56		HWY, BOILER REPAIR
10/06/20	P2101507-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	-	450.00	MUNI-CENTER, EMERGENCY LI
10/23/20	P2101726-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	-	1,980.00	MUNI-CENTER, REPAIR AND O
07/30/20	P2100389-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	197.50		ACCF - SERVICE CALL TO IN
09/24/20	P2101274-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	300.00		MUNI -10/1/20-9/30/21
11/05/20	P2101679-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	300.00		CAC 11/1/20-10/31/21
11/05/20	P2101680-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	300.00		MUNI 11/1/20-10/31/21
08/27/20	P2100922-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	355.00		HWY - TEST & INSP FIRE AL
07/30/20	P2100388-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	425.00		MUNI - SERVICE CALL TO IN
12/04/20	P2101838-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	450.00		MUNI - TEST EMEG LIGHTS &
09/10/20	P2101035-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	530.00		PD - TEST & INSP FIRE
08/27/20	P2100923-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	980.00		ACCF - TES & INSP FIRE AL
11/05/20	P2101714-01	211 ALARMS BY PRECIS	1,005.00		CAC-BATTERY REPLACE
07/13/20	P2100200-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	-	794.00	PD - PEST REMOVAL
08/27/20	P2100200-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	66.00		PD - PEST REMOVAL
11/18/20	P2100200-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	66.00		PD - PEST REMOVAL
01/14/21	P2100200-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	66.00		PD - PEST REMOVAL

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07/30/20	P2100387-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	70.00		ACCF - JULY 2020
09/10/20	P2100387-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	70.00		ACCF - 8/20/20
09/24/20	P2100387-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	70.00		ACCF - PEST REMOVAL
11/18/20	P2100387-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	74.00		ACCF - PEST REMOVAL
12/04/20	P2100387-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	74.00		ACCF - PEST REMOVAL
12/23/20	P2100387-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	74.00		ACCF - PEST REMOVAL
01/29/21	P2100387-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	74.00		ACCF - PEST REMOVAL
02/25/21	P2100387-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	74.00		ACCF - PEST REMOVAL
08/27/20	P2100925-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	77.00		CAC - PEST REMOVAL
09/24/20	P2100925-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	82.00		CAC - PEST REMOVAL
11/18/20	P2100925-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	82.00		CAC - PEST REMOVAL
12/10/20	P2100925-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	82.00		CAC - PEST REMOVAL
12/10/20	P2100925-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	82.00		CAC - PEST REMOVAL
02/04/21	P2100925-01	266 TERMINIX PROCESS	82.00		CAC - PEST REMOVAL
08/13/20	P2100226-02	268 TIM CONLAN	820.00		CSW SINK REPLACEMENT
07/13/20	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	-	230.25	ACCF - MONITORING
07/23/20	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	76.75		ACCF - JULY 2020
07/23/20	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	76.75		ACCF - AUG. 2020
08/13/20	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	76.75		ACCF - SEPT. 2020
09/10/20	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	76.75		ACCF - OCT. 2020
10/08/20	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	76.75		ACCF - NOV. 2020
12/04/20	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	76.75		ACCF - DEC. 2020
12/10/20	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	76.75		ACCF - JAN. 2021
01/14/21	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	76.75		ACCF - FEB. 2021
02/11/21	P2100199-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	76.75		ACCF - MARCH 2021
12/23/20	P2102426-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	450.00		ALARM MONITOR-SR.CTR
12/23/20	P2102426-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	486.00		ALARM MONITOR-SR.CTR.
12/23/20	P2102426-01	30491 UNITED ALARM SER	606.00		ALARM MONITOR-SR.CTR
09/24/20	P2101175-01	36507 JP MAGUIRE	149.00		PD - DISINFECT PD CAR &
01/14/21	P2102574-01	37770 BETHEL OVERHEAD	125.00		HWY, GARAGE DOOR REPAIR C
12/04/20	P2101843-01	37770 BETHEL OVERHEAD	200.00		HWY-SRVCD 4 BAY DOORS
09/24/20	P2101042-01	378 KINSLEY POWER SY	520.00		PD - LEVEL 2 SERVICE
07/13/20	P2100203-01	38930 CHRIS SYMES LAND	-	270.00	CAC - FALL & SPRING TICK
11/18/20	P2100203-01	38930 CHRIS SYMES LAND	270.00		CAC - FALL & SPRING TICK
08/27/20	P2100415-01	40633 TREMCO, INC.	1,000.00		MUNI-CENTER, ROOF WORK
01/14/21	P2101529-01	40633 TREMCO, INC.	1,300.00		MUNI-CENTER, ROOF REPAIR
09/10/20	P2100109-02	40633 TREMCO, INC.	2,000.00		MUNI FLAT ROOF REPAIR
01/14/21	P2101528-01	40633 TREMCO, INC.	2,350.00		MUNI-CENTER, ROOF REPAIR
09/10/20	P2100416-01	40633 TREMCO, INC.	5,000.00		MUNI-CENTER SEALING WINDO
09/09/20	P2101133-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	-	18,725.00	PD - CLEANING (6 MONTHS)
11/05/20	P2101727-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	1,800.00		PD - COVID SANITIZING/CLEA
09/24/20	P2101176-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	1,860.00		PD - CORONA VIRUS SANITIZ
10/08/20	P2101305-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	1,860.00		PD - COVID - 19 SANITIZING
09/24/20	P2101133-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	2,695.00		PD - SEPT. 2020
09/24/20	P2101133-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	2,695.00		PD - JULY 2020
09/24/20	P2101133-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	2,695.00		PD - AUG. 2020
11/05/20	P2101133-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	2,695.00		PD - CLEANING (6 MO.)
12/30/20	P2101133-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	2,695.00		PD - OCT. 2020
01/14/21	P2102621-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	3,990.00		NEW PD -DEC. 2020
01/14/21	P2102621-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	3,990.00		NEW PD -JAN. 2021
02/11/21	P2102621-01	40659 DEANCO BUILDING	3,990.00		NEW PD - FEB. 2021
11/05/20	P2101630-01	40848 FIVE STAR MAINT	300.00		SEN CTR 10/8-10/9/20

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01/29/21	P2102826-01	40848 FIVE STAR MAINT	600.00		CLEAN CC/SENIOR CENTER TO
12/23/20	P2102443-01	40848 FIVE STAR MAINT	700.00		COMM CTR-NOV. 2020
01/14/21	P2102627-01	40848 FIVE STAR MAINT	900.00		DEEP CLEAN MUNICIPAL BUIL
12/23/20	P2102443-01	40848 FIVE STAR MAINT	1,050.00		SEN. CTR-NOV. 2020
10/08/20	P2101435-01	40921 STATE OF CT, DAS	240.00		MUNI - ELEVATOR RENEWAL
12/10/20	P2101899-01	41003 ADDESSI FENCING,	1,950.00		45 MAIN STREET - FENCE AT
01/29/21	P2101953-01	41008 SAV-MOR COOLING	1,870.00	-	MUN-CENTER, A/C REPLACEME
01/29/21	P2101953-01	41008 SAV-MOR COOLING	6,900.00		MUN-CENTER, A/C REPLACEME
			127,350.93	50,324.10	
		<b>BUDGET</b>		EXP + PO	<b>BUDGET BALANCE</b>
		143,672.00		177,675.03	(34,003.03)
			MAJOR REPAIRS	23,531.77	
			RECLASS TO CNR?	5,000.00	MUNI SEALING WINDOWS
				28,531.77	
			BOE CHG BACK	(15,000.00)	last two qtr??

BLDG MAINT. - WATER/SEWERAGE					
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06/30/20			-	-	POSTED FROM BUDGET SYSTEM
10/13/20			(1,871.21)	-	CHARGE BACK TO BOE
01/20/21			(639.79)	-	BOE REIM FOR 2ND QTR 20-2
07/09/20	P2100145-01	01663 F & M ELECTRICAL	-	975.00	HWY, EOC LIGHTING SUPPLIE
09/03/20	P2101055-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	-	1,236.58	#200325400 - CAC
10/08/20	P2101055-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	145.11		#200325400 - CAC
12/10/20	P2101055-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	129.60		#200325400 - CAC
12/16/20	P2101055-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	116.81		#200325400 - CAC
01/14/21	P2101055-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	371.90		#200325400 - CAC
09/03/20	P2101063-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	-	1,819.49	#200326777 - PD
09/24/20	P2101063-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	402.99		#200326777 - PD
10/08/20	P2101063-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	391.55		#200326777 - PD
12/10/20	P2101063-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	382.47		#200326777 - PD
12/16/20	P2101063-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	286.53		#200326777 - PD
01/14/21	P2101063-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	228.94		#200326777 - PD
02/11/21	P2101063-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	188.03		#200326777 - PD
09/03/20	P2101064-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	-	299.83	#200325239 - HWY
09/24/20	P2101064-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	52.09		#200325239 - HWY
10/08/20	P2101064-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	46.69		#200325239 - HWY
12/10/20	P2101064-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	39.13		#200325239 - HWY
12/16/20	P2101064-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	51.92		#200325239 - HWY
01/14/21	P2101064-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	63.16		#200325239 - HWY
02/11/21	P2101064-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	97.18		#200325239 - HWY
09/03/20	P2101065-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	-	-	#200331417 - TEEN CTR
09/24/20	P2101065-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	13.95		#200331417 - TEEN CTR
09/24/20	P2101065-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	168.16		#200331417 - TEEN CTR
10/08/20	P2101065-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	14.91		#200331417 - TEEN CTR
12/10/20	P2101065-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	19.95		#200331417 - TEEN CTR
09/03/20	P2101066-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	-	2,428.46	#200348607 - WASSERMAN/BA
09/24/20	P2101066-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	898.81		#200348607 - WASSERMAN/BA
10/08/20	P2101066-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	887.38		#200348607 - WASSERMAN/BA
12/10/20	P2101066-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	420.86		#200348607 - WASSERMAN/BA
12/16/20	P2101066-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	107.43		#200348607 - WASSERMAN/BA
01/14/21	P2101066-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	145.79		#200348607 - WASSERMAN/BA
02/11/21	P2101066-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	111.27		#200348607 - WASSERMAN/BA
09/03/20	P2101072-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	-	5,379.15	#200388884 - TREADWELL PA
09/24/20	P2101072-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	825.05		#200388884 - TREADWELL PA
10/08/20	P2101072-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	751.32		#200388884 - TREADWELL PA
12/10/20	P2101072-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	496.30		#200388884 - TREADWELL PA
12/16/20	P2101072-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	240.45		#200388884 - TREADWELL PA
01/14/21	P2101072-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	297.98		#200388884 - TREADWELL PA
02/11/21	P2101072-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	209.75		#200388884 - TREADWELL PA
12/16/20	P2102395-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	-	104.04	#200331417 - TEEN CTR
12/23/20	P2102395-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	13.55		#200331417 - TEEN CTR
01/14/21	P2102395-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	18.38		#200331417 - TEEN CTR
02/11/21	P2102395-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	14.03		#200331417 - TEEN CTR
01/06/21	P2102625-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	-	924.68	200464676 - NEW PD
01/14/21	P2102625-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	64.87		200464676 - NEW PD
02/11/21	P2102625-01	04583 AQUARION WATER C	60.45		200464676 - NEW PD

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09/03/20	P2101046-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	81.80	#0980855 - FIREHOUSE 45 M
09/24/20	P2101046-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		#0980855 - FIREHOUSE 45 M
12/04/20	P2101046-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		#0980855 - FIREHOUSE 45 M
09/03/20	P2101047-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	1,699.76	#980436 - TOWN HALL SEWER
09/24/20	P2101047-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	187.65		#980436 - TOWN HALL SEWER
12/04/20	P2101047-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	112.59		#980436 - TOWN HALL SEWER
09/03/20	P2101048-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	257.26	#980588 - SH FIRE - SEWER
09/24/20	P2101048-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	97.58		#980588 - SH FIRE - SEWER
12/04/20	P2101048-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	195.16		#980588 - SH FIRE - SEWER
09/03/20	P2101049-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	81.80	#980422 - MEETING HOUSE -
09/24/20	P2101049-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		#980422 - MEETING HOUSE -
12/04/20	P2101049-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		#980422 - MEETING HOUSE -
09/03/20	P2101050-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	68.36	#980415 - LIBRARY - SEWER
09/24/20	P2101050-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		#980415 - LIBRARY - SEWER
12/04/20	P2101050-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	52.54		#980415 - LIBRARY - SEWER
09/03/20	P2101051-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	81.80	#980120 - TEEN CTR SEWER
09/24/20	P2101051-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		#980120 - TEEN CTR SEWER
12/04/20	P2101051-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		#980120 - TEEN CTR SEWER
09/03/20	P2101052-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	1,256.90	#980587 - CAC - SEWER USE
09/24/20	P2101052-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	345.28		#980587 - CAC - SEWER USE
12/04/20	P2101052-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	397.82		#980587 - CAC - SEWER USE
09/03/20	P2101053-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	81.80	#9806483 - F/HOUSE CHURCH
09/24/20	P2101053-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		#9806483 - F/HOUSE CHURCH
12/04/20	P2101053-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		#9806483 - F/HOUSE CHURCH
09/03/20	P2101054-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-		#9806483 - HOOK LADDER -
01/29/21	P2101054-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	1,652.24		#9806483 - HOOK LADDER -
09/09/20	P2101137-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-		PD - 1ST QTR SEWER USE (5
09/24/20	P2101137-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	1,080.86		PD - 0980396
10/26/20	P2101760-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	4,075.46	BALLFIELD - #07-0000008 W
11/18/20	P2101760-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	3,337.68		07-0000008
01/29/21	P2101760-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	586.86		BALLFIELD - #07-0000008 W
10/26/20	P2101761-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	819.04	2020-07-0000022 ACCF - WA
11/18/20	P2101761-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	3,388.16		2020-07-0000022 ACCF - WA
01/29/21	P2101761-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	1,292.80		2020-07-0000022 ACCF - WA
10/26/20	P2101762-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	269.02	2020-08-9806425 ACCF SEWE
11/18/20	P2101762-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	562.95		2020-08-9806425 ACCF SEWE
01/29/21	P2101762-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	668.03		2020-08-9806425 ACCF SEWE
10/26/20	P2101763-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	515.93	2020-07-0000021 EOC WATER
11/18/20	P2101763-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	1,303.69		2020-07-0000021 EOC WATER
01/29/21	P2101763-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	180.38		2020-07-0000021 EOC WATER
10/26/20	P2101764-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	121.80	2020-08-9806368 EOC SEWER
11/18/20	P2101764-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		2020-08-9806368 EOC SEWER
01/29/21	P2101764-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		2020-08-9806368 EOC SEWER
10/26/20	P2101765-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	165.01	2020-07-0000006 WATER USE
11/18/20	P2101765-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	87.77		2020-07-0000006 WATER USE
01/29/21	P2101765-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	97.22		2020-07-0000006 WATER USE
10/26/20	P2101766-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	121.80	2020-08-9806361 SEWER USE
11/18/20	P2101766-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		2020-08-9806361 SEWER USE
01/29/21	P2101766-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	39.10		2020-08-9806361 SEWER USE
10/26/20	P2101767-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	1,268.92	#2020-07-0000005 WATER US
11/18/20	P2101767-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	725.62		#2020-07-0000005 WATER US
01/29/21	P2101767-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	555.46		#2020-07-0000005 WATER US

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10/26/20	P2101768-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	199.76	#2020-08-9806360 SEWER US
11/18/20	P2101768-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	217.67		#2020-08-9806360 SEWER US
01/29/21	P2101768-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	82.57		#2020-08-9806360 SEWER US
10/26/20	P2101769-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	2,573.86	2020-07-0000004 WATER USE
11/18/20	P2101769-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	4,445.29		2020-07-0000004 WATER USE
01/29/21	P2101769-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	980.85		2020-07-0000004 WATER USE
10/26/20	P2101770-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	1,061.75	2020-08-9806359 SEWER USE
11/18/20	P2101770-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	517.91		2020-08-9806359 SEWER USE
01/29/21	P2101770-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	420.34		2020-08-9806359 SEWER USE
10/26/20	P2101775-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	360.38	2020-07-0000028 WATER USE
11/18/20	P2101775-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	247.69		2020-07-0000028 WATER USE
01/29/21	P2101775-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	191.93		2020-07-0000028 WATER USE
10/26/20	P2101778-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	325.50	2020-08-9806429 SEWER USE
11/18/20	P2101778-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	132.86		2020-08-9806429 SEWER USE
01/29/21	P2101778-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	141.64		2020-08-9806429 SEWER USE
12/04/20	P2102126-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	990.79		#0980396 - PD 2ND QTR SEW
03/01/21	P2103257-01	408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	-	397.82	OLD PD - #980396 SEWER US
07/28/20	P2100441-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	437.56	WATER - 769873117664756
07/30/20	P2100441-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	73.08		WATER - 769873117664756
09/10/20	P2100441-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	44.73		WATER - 769873117664756
10/08/20	P2100441-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	49.48		WATER - 769873117664756
11/05/20	P2100441-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	39.98		WATER - 769873117664756
12/04/20	P2100441-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	39.98		WATER - 769873117664756
12/16/20	P2100441-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	35.23		WATER - 769873117664756
01/14/21	P2100441-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	25.73		WATER - 769873117664756
02/18/21	P2100441-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	54.23		WATER - 769873117664756
07/28/20	P2100442-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	139.47	WATER - #774663017775821
07/30/20	P2100442-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	49.34		WATER - #774663017775821
10/08/20	P2100442-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #774663017775821
11/05/20	P2100442-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		FINANC- #774663017775
12/04/20	P2100442-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	25.74		WATER - #774663017775821
12/16/20	P2100442-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	11.49		WATER - #774663017775821
01/14/21	P2100442-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #774663017775821
02/18/21	P2100442-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #774663017775821
07/28/20	P2100443-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	75.33	WATER - #771524417703615
07/30/20	P2100443-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	16.24		WATER - #771524417703615
09/10/20	P2100443-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #771524417703615
10/08/20	P2100443-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #771524417703615
11/05/20	P2100443-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	16.24		TOWN CL-#771524417703
12/04/20	P2100443-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #771524417703615
12/16/20	P2100443-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	11.49		WATER - #771524417703615
01/14/21	P2100443-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	11.49		WATER - #771524417703615
02/18/21	P2100443-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	16.24		WATER - #771524417703615
07/28/20	P2100444-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	164.98	WATER - #771524217703611
07/30/20	P2100444-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	19.99		WATER - #771524217703611
09/10/20	P2100444-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	43.59		WATER - #771524217703611
10/08/20	P2100444-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	15.24		WATER - #771524217703611
11/05/20	P2100444-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	15.24		T.COLL-#771524217703
12/04/20	P2100444-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	15.24		WATER - #771524217703611
12/16/20	P2100444-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	10.49		WATER - #771524217703611
01/14/21	P2100444-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	15.24		WATER - #771524217703611
02/18/21	P2100444-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	19.99		WATER - #771524217703611

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07/28/20	P2100445-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	164.73	WATER - #770376217677503
07/30/20	P2100445-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	49.49		WATER - #770376217677503
09/10/20	P2100445-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	44.74		WATER - #770376217677503
10/08/20	P2100445-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	77.84		WATER - #770376217677503
11/05/20	P2100445-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	35.24		LANDFIL-#770376217677
12/04/20	P2100445-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	25.74		WATER - #770376217677503
12/16/20	P2100445-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	30.49		WATER - #770376217677503
01/14/21	P2100445-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #770376217677503
02/18/21	P2100445-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	25.74		WATER - #770376217677503
07/28/20	P2100446-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	270.08	WATER - #770372217677423
07/30/20	P2100446-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	35.24		WATER - #770372217677423
09/10/20	P2100446-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	16.24		WATER - #770372217677423
10/08/20	P2100446-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #770372217677423
11/05/20	P2100446-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	1.99		WATER - #770372217677423
12/04/20	P2100446-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #770372217677423
12/16/20	P2100446-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	1.99		WATER - #770372217677423
01/14/21	P2100446-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	11.49		WATER - #770372217677423
02/18/21	P2100446-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	20.99		WATER - #770372217677423
07/28/20	P2100447-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	14.83	WATER - #77153917703922
07/30/20	P2100447-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	5.74		WATER - #77153917703922
09/10/20	P2100447-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	5.74		WATER - #77153917703922
10/08/20	P2100447-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	10.49		WATER - #77153917703922
11/05/20	P2100447-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	10.49		CANINE- #771539177039
12/04/20	P2100447-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	10.49		WATER - #77153917703922
12/16/20	P2100447-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	0.99		WATER - #77153917703922
01/14/21	P2100447-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	10.49		WATER - #77153917703922
02/18/21	P2100447-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	5.74		WATER - #77153917703922
07/28/20	P2100448-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	135.99	WATER - #771505917703246
09/10/20	P2100448-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	37.93		WATER - #771505917703246
09/10/20	P2100448-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	39.44		WATER - #771505917703246
10/08/20	P2100448-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	61.91		WATER - #771505917703246
11/05/20	P2100448-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	31.95		P&R OFF-#771505917703
12/04/20	P2100448-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	46.93		WATER - #771505917703246
12/16/20	P2100448-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	16.97		WATER - #771505917703246
01/14/21	P2100448-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	39.44		WATER - #771505917703246
02/18/21	P2100448-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	39.44		WATER - #771505917703246
07/28/20	P2100449-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	557.51	WATER - #770417217678343
07/30/20	P2100449-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	117.98		WATER - #770417217678343
09/10/20	P2100449-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	151.08		WATER - #770417217678343
10/08/20	P2100449-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	136.83		WATER - #770417217678343
11/05/20	P2100449-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	79.98		HWY- #770417217678
12/04/20	P2100449-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	84.73		WATER - #770417217678343
12/16/20	P2100449-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	65.73		WATER - #770417217678343
01/14/21	P2100449-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	65.73		WATER - #770417217678343
02/18/21	P2100449-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	90.43		WATER - #770417217678343
07/28/20	P2100450-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	-	79.38	WATER - #770209717674171
07/30/20	P2100450-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	0.99		WATER - #770209717674171
09/10/20	P2100450-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	0.99		WATER - #770209717674171
10/08/20	P2100450-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	0.99		WATER - #770209717674171
12/04/20	P2100450-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	19.48		WATER - #770209717674171
12/04/20	P2100450-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	24.23		WATER - #770209717674171
12/16/20	P2100450-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	9.98		WATER - #770209717674171



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01/14/21	P2100450-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	19.48		WATER - #770209717674171
02/18/21	P2100450-01	83 CRYSTAL ROCK	19.48		WATER - #770209717674171
		<b>BUDGET</b>			<b>BALANCE</b>
		52,973.00	34,575.06	31,092.62	(12,694.68)
		<b>SUMMARY</b>			
		408 NEWTOWN TAX COLL	25,786.18	15,885.53	Three highlighted items add to \$14,000
		04583 AQUARION WATER C	8,774.74	13,167.23	
		83 CRYSTAL ROCK	2,525.14	2,039.86	
		01663 F & M ELECTRICAL	-	975.00	
		BOE CHG BACK	(1,871.21)	-	
		BOE CHG BACK	(639.79)	-	
			34,575.06	32,067.62	