

Approved
REGULAR MEETING
May 16, 2016

The Wethersfield Town Council held a meeting on May 16, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall.

Present: Councilors Hemmann, Hurley, Latina, Martino, Rell, Spinella, Deputy Mayor Barry.
Absent: Mayor Montinieri and Councilor Bello.

Also present: Sally Katz, Director of Physical Services; Jeff Bridges, Town Manager and Dolores G. Sassano, Town Clerk.

All stood for the pledge of allegiance to the flag which was led by Councilor Martino.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Hearings - NONE

General Comments

Catherine Mohan-Hallisey of 63 Drummer Lane remarked about the recent articles in the newspaper in the New Haven Registry last week. It deals with the issue of the traffic stops and the racial profiling. It indicated Wethersfield as being singled out as one of the towns that had a significant higher rate than their peers when it came to stopping minorities and having arrests. It suggested that four of the twenty five officers, who seemed to, at least by statistics, have a higher rate. She has unbelievable respect for the police department in this town. She has lived in this town for almost 30 years, has served on the Town Council and the Board of Education. They are my neighbors and they are my friends. Her comments are not in any way critical about the department. If you read the article, the Chief indicates that he thought some of the information was taken out of context and that the study in fact was bias and unfair. In her view, if that is the case, then the Town Council should do an independent review. She thinks the reputation of this town is so important and the real cost to the hurtful reputation on two fronts. We open ourselves up to civil rights liability if in fact there is something going on in this department. And even if there is not, good arrests now are tarnished by this potential profiling. That hurts in a court of law if a really good arrest is tarnished by something that is unfair. She thinks it is not good for our town to have a reputation that looks as though we are not open to diverse families. We all want to encourage young families to move into this town. This is the kind of thing that hurts the town. Let's do an independent study. If you read the study from CCSU it says it is supposed to open a dialogue and they don't want this report to be taken as "fact" because if you look at the report, it really is all about statistics and people can make arguments about why they may not be appropriate for us here in Wethersfield. She feels it is important to know. This is a nationwide problem. Let's not have it be a Wethersfield problem. Please take this seriously and not ignore it.

Gus Colantonio of 16 Morrison Avenue wanted to say thank you for addressing that pot hole at the end of Morrison Avenue. The northwest corner of Morrison Avenue with Orchard, basically on the ramp, the existing curbing between the sidewalk and ramp needed attention. He is still waiting for an answer why staff does not address the problem he thinks we have on Morrison Avenue with Tifton. They have twice as many cars as Hillcrest Avenue and they have three stop signs at that intersection and Tifton only has one. Hopefully one of these days he will get a good answer.

Larry Spellacy of 215 Pine Lane stated that the Memorial Day Parade is scheduled for May 28 and starts at 9 a.m. from the Motor Vehicle Department and proceeds to the intersection of Nott and Hartford Avenue with a brief ceremony at the monument there to honor our veterans. It continues then to the Broad Street Green where we have a reviewing stand and concludes at a ceremony in Village Cemetery. We will have five marching bands namely the Wethersfield High School, Colonel Chester, the Governor Foot Guard, the Windsor Fife & Drum and Buckley High School. The Lieutenant Governor, Nancy Wyman and many of the dignitaries from the State, the Town Council, the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools will be in attendance. Also joining us will be the SDMS essay contest winner, Abbey Riberio who will read her essay at a ceremony at the end of the parade in the Village Cemetery and also in honor of our deceased veterans and residents, their names will be read. If inclement weather it will be decided by 6:30 or 7:00 a.m. and broadcast on WTIC radio, WFSB Ch. 3 as well as on the town website. If that is the case it will be moved to the brand new renovated high school auditorium. He thanked the Town Council for providing the funds and he promised not to exceed the allocated amount and will produce a very exciting parade and a dignified service in the cemetery.

Rich Doran of 223 Main Street , who as a citizen of a community group he is interested in advocating for the immediate public access to the bikeway and walkway at the Putnam Bridge. He and associates from across the river in Glastonbury wanted to appear before their Council and ask them to take just two actions. He requests with the advent of a new town engineer, have that person re-engage with the state DOT to find out what the status is of the progress. The proposals were made about eight months ago. He would like an update on where things stand, what obstacles and what possible solutions have been proposed. He asked that Council continue to have a liaison discussion with Glastonbury to find out about their solution. We would like to approach the state with a zero cost alternative. The proposal is to have the whole plan completed by 2018. In the interim for those of us who are walkers and bicyclists, we would like to have access right away. In Wethersfield we have the simple solution at Great Meadow Road right up the slope to the gate that leads to the public pedestrian walkway. That is a very simple approach. He is not suggesting that we conduct any kind of enhancements, it's unapproved, leave it unapproved, zero cost to the state and zero cost to the town. He appreciates the deliberations that they went through in formulating budget. He recognizes that there are no resources available for any type of activity at the cost of the citizens of Wethersfield. If we could just get the state's permission to cross their land and access that gate in Wethersfield, we could go out on the bridge. Same thing across the river, he hopes that they have a similar request to cross state land and get access to the bridge walkway near the abutment, near the farm fields and the Great Meadows. That is the strategy they want to employ in Glastonbury. Any type of access way to the Putnam Bridge bicycle walkway would be very desirable. He asked Council to please

redouble your effort to re-engage with the DOT who has a new person leading this project and also to continue a dialogue with the Town of Glastonbury.

George Ruhe of 956 Cloverdale Circle commented that they were very pleased with the progress on Cloverdale Circle and the adjacent streets. About a month or so ago he got a very important letter from the Town and the key paragraph had to do with the wide stop in front of his house and what was going to happen to the pond. His wife was delighted. He scanned the letter and put it on a plaque which he asked all the Council members to sign for doing a good job. The origin of the pond was 1967. The Japanese knotweed is a very invasive species and should be tended to on a regular basis. Also there are some borderline trees, on the edge of the town's property and others property but sort of in the drainage channel. He hopes the engineers or consultant look at the growth that needs work at the discharge area. Mrs. Hallisey is correct in her comments. It is a statistical report, it says that these are the facts and these are the numbers. To have it have any meaning there should be some discussion on this issue. He finds it a little difficult to just say it's out of context, it doesn't mean anything, it's wrong. Numbers are numbers.

Jim Woodworth of 33 Mill Street commented that we invested five million dollars in a path across the bridge. Shouldn't we get some return for that even in a tight budget year? He spoke about a wonderful event on Saturday and Sunday, June 4th and 5th called Connecticut Trails Day, a celebration of trails. On that day there is a booklet put out by and organized by the Connecticut Forest and Park Association with 200+ events all over the state. One event that didn't make it into the booklet this year is sponsored by the Great Meadows Conservation Trust. It is a little kid's nature walk at our wood parcel corner of Maple Street, Route 3 and Middletown Avenue about a one mile hike. We have some high school and middle school kids to help out and they really love it. Thank you very much Wethersfield. For the first time it is free to launch a canoe and kayak in the Wethersfield Cove. It has been free in other places. The Great Meadows Conservation Trust is joined with the Connecticut River Watershed Association to sponsor two paddles on Sunday the 5th. One at 9 a.m. for experienced paddlers that will be led by Tim Lewis who is an expert canoe racer and voyageur along with Alicea Charamut the Lower River Steward of the Connecticut River Watershed Association. There will be a \$5.00 donation for that. Then at 10 a.m. there will be a novice paddler led by Dennis Walter, Boy Scout leader who lives on the Cove and his son, Paul Woodworth, they will paddle around the cove. We hope to foster a better responsibility about nature. Please join us on June 4th and 5th.

Lee Sekas of 117 Wells Road commented that this town, this country and this whole state is having monatray problems. A lot of it is wasteful. The Rare Reminder article mentioned that if the state funds don't come, there are some things the town might change. Perhaps, close a pool or the Nature Center becoming the Transition Academy. He is part of The Friends of the Nature Center. There are a lot of kids and programs that would be affected. What are the plans if this should happen? Another question is the costs of road repaving. Some roads seem to be repaved after a lot of work has been done on them by the MDC. He was wondering where that cost would be coming from. Another thing is the sidewalks; he knows there is a new sidewalk inspector in town, but a lot of the corner curb cuts are so poorly planned. A majority of them along the Silas Deane Highway come up in such a bad angle. If you got to go left or right, the wheels of a scooter, wheelchair or baby carriage go off the pavement onto the grass to get back onto the sidewalk. You think they could afford another foot or eighteen inches of cement when they put

these new curb cuts in. Jobs are poorly done which only leads to more costs. Repairs need to be made because the job is not done right the first time. Money does matter. He wants it to work out for everybody. It's not just what the Board or Council wants but everybody should be more informed of some things.

Tom Mazzarella of 600 Wolcott Hill Road remarked that he was pleased to see that a budget got approved but it was unfortunate that we couldn't have a 9-0-0 vote. 100 million dollars he would have liked to see everybody agree on something of that magnitude. He thought it was interesting that it was possible to reduce the Board of Education budget significantly and he hopes the \$300,000 extra money that they are asking to be reallocated tonight is not just a tradeoff. Regarding the contract for the roofs, he thinks it's nice that they have somebody that's tracking all the roofs in town. He was wondering if this contract is the same price as last year. Keep in mind that he believes that the majority of the High School roof has been replaced within the last two years and if that is the case is that been taken into account which should require less service calls or maintenance. Also when the new roof is put on is there some kind of performance warranty for that roof and can we expect a two, three, or four years of a leak less roof at the High School. Has the town considered reserving maintenance money for roofs. All these roofs have a finite life for a commercial roof and has it been considered to put funds away in a kitty for replacing these roofs or do we just wait until they leak to the point of total replacement and then to go out and bond a major repair like that, just something to think about.

Robert Young of 20 Coppermill Road was also pleased to see that the budget was passed but unfortunately he thinks 1.97 is outrageous at this time and it should have been -10%. At the last meeting there was discussion about hunger in this town which represents lack of money and every year you keep increasing taxes without any consideration for those people. We have plenty of problems and a lot of mixed issues going on. During the budget process he has asked what is our grand list results are for this year. No one has mentioned what the increase was; thinks it has been kept quiet this year. A gentleman spoke of the Putnam Bridge and putting up a walkway using an approach where the state would have zero cost and also zero cost to the Town of Wethersfield. He didn't know where the money was coming from and thought it must be some of that free money from somewhere. We had the same kinds of situations in the where it wasn't going to cost the townspeople any money. What happened is, it didn't cost the townspeople any money directly but, it came from the State of Connecticut, which really cost the town's taxpayer's money. As taxpayer's we are now liable for the borrowed money that we got. Cottone Field should be a paying operation and it's not; so that's the problem where it's not profit motivated and it should be.

Council Reports

Councilor Martino reported that the Senior Advisory Commission had their event, K.I.S.S. (Keep it Simple Seniors), held on May 12th at the Community Center. Topics discussed were The Connecticut Green Bank to discuss solar panels; PUR (Public Utilities Regulatory) to discuss electric generation rates; The State of Connecticut Banking Department discussed reverse mortgages; ATRIA Senior Living to discuss assisted living facilities and there was also an Info Shred truck was there to take bags of paper for shredding. The Capital Improvement Committee met to reprioritize all the capital projects that we had for the next fiscal year just in case we had

to cut any of them out of the budget, but we didn't have to go that route. The Budget and Finance Committee met numerous times with the full Council to review town department, library and Board of Education budget requests. On Thursday, May 12th the Council adopted the budget for the fiscal year 2016-17. That budget resulted in a .35 mill increase which included a \$183,000 increase from MDC, \$899,000+ increase in debt services for the bonds that were purchased for the High School and decrease State revenues that we did not get this year which was quite a bit of money so this minor increase versus all of those two costs that came in and that loss of revenue sharing is a modest increase. We would have loved to gone lower but we went as far as we could. As Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee he thanked his fellow Councilors, Town Manager Jeff Bridges, the Town Finance Director, Mike O'Neil and his staff, the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools, Michael Emmett, Business Manager, Matt Kozaka who put in a lot of hard work.

Council Comments

Councilor Martino indicated that there was a ribbon cutting at the Audio Action, the new business that moved to town on the Silas Deane from the Berlin Turnpike in Newington. They can help you with car audio radio needs, automatic car starters and door openers. The owner was very happy to move to town and we wish him much success. On May 11th the Chamber of Commerce had its annual awards dinner and a few of us from Council and the Town Manager attended at the Wethersfield Country Club. The winners included: Business of the Year - D'Esopo Funeral Chapel; Chamber Member of the Year - Diane McAdams, Berkshire Hathaway; Town Beautification Award – The Wethersfield Diner; Town Employee of the Year - Christine Taylor of Social & Youth Services; Town Volunteer of the Year - Mrs. Barbara Harris Bellas; Public Safety Award, Fire - Deputy Fire Marshall Jeff Morrissette; Educator of the Year - Kim Fitzner, The Transition Academy. He thanked from the dais who attended: Town Manager Bridges, Councilors Bello and Councilor Hurley. He congratulated all those who received awards.

Town Manager's Report

Town Manager Bridges reported that Chief Cetran and he will be meeting with the authors of the CCSU report to go over the statistics and the process of the data collection and what steps need to be taken to either further vet the information or to come up with tools to address the information.

Regarding Mr. Sekas' comment for the Nature Center, we made a list of different things that if we had to cut a million dollars out of the budget what could be on that list and, of course if that list came to pass, there would have to be dialogue with the affected parties; but it's part of the responsibilities of a Council when you are faced with a 1.8 million dollar hole in your budget to look at the list and what you do and see if you can try to come up with different ways to do things. There was no action taken to effectuate that list but there were discussions about what a million dollar cut look like so that was the nature of that discussion which was outside the budget process after the revised budget came out.

On Somerset Street the MDC fixed the water five years ago and they recently fixed a sewer.

That is all MDC work. It's not town work but they are repaving Somerset, Byrd and Chamberlain this week all based upon their need to do the sewer repairs in that neighborhood. Tremco that's been a fractional increase every couple of years and we are going into our third renewal with them. On roofs what they do is they catalogue the roofs to inspect the roofs annually and they do some maintenance of the roofs. Anything substantial has to be bid out by the town. The High School comes with a twenty year warranty so we shouldn't have to invest anything in the roof other than if we penetrate it we will have to get the manufacture and the warranty company to validate the penetration to make sure we don't invalidate the warranty. We do put aside money for roof repairs but the nature of our roofs is so substantial in some instances it is hard to have enough money to say replace the roof on an elementary school which are a million dollar deal so we put aside what we can for repairs and try to time renovation projects with the roofs.

On the grand list, the Town Manager's introduction to the Proposed Budget has a discussion about the grand list. It was stable this year. We loss about a million dollars in motor vehicle revenue because of problems with the DMV so we didn't see the growth we anticipated on motor vehicles and that affected the entire grand list. So we hope that when the motor vehicle issue with DMV gets worked out where the right cars go to the right towns we see an additional million dollars on the grand list but it is discussed in the Town Manager's budget message.

Town Clerk Communication

Town Clerk Sassano reminded everybody that all dogs have to be licensed per Connecticut General Statutes and it is always June 1st to June 30th so you should register your pooch.

COUNCIL ACTION

Ordinances, Resolutions, Appointments for Action

Councilor Hemmann moved to **“ACCEPT THE RESIGNATION OF FREDERICK H. RACKLE FROM CONSTABLES EFFECTIVE 5-16-16 AND THE RESIGNATION OF DAN MONTANO FROM THE PERSONNEL APPEALS BOARD EFFECTIVE 4-12-16”**, seconded by Councilor Hurley.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 7-0-0.

Unfinished Business

Other Business

Councilor Martino moved to **“APPROVE A MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE TOWN OF WETHERSFIELD AND THE TOWN OF ROCKY HILL FOR THE DETENTION AND CARE OF IMPOUNDED DOGS”**, seconded by Councilor Spinella.

Town Manager Bridges stated that the Town of Rocky Hill use to use our Animal Control facility and they went off and used Connecticut Canine for a few years and now they are

requesting to use our facility again. They do not have that many dogs impounded at any one time and Chief Cetran finds it acceptable and the \$15.00 a day takes care of the maintenance and it's just the right thing to do.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted. The motion passed 7-0-0.

Councilor Martino moved to **“AWARD A CONTRACT TO TREMCO/WEATHERPROOFING TECHNOLOGIES FOR ROOF SERVICE PER THE ATTACHED AGREEMENT FOR THE TERM JULY 1, 2016 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2017, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$63,350.87”**, seconded by Councilor Spinella.

Town Manager Bridges stated that Tremco has been with us for over ten years now and they are currently working with Sally Katz to maintain all the roofs in town. The Public Works Committee did review this item and rather than bid it out and start over, they found Tremco to be the right company for this job and are recommending renewal.

Councilor Hemmann stated that Tremco has a good reputation in town, they maintain a data base, they do the inspections on an annual basis and really make recommendations for preventative maintenance and it has helped save the town significant dollars and has extended certain roofs in lieu of having to replace so she thinks it is a good service for us and has worked out very positively.

Councilor Martino commented that he was around prior to Tremco coming on board and back then we just had a straight schedule on when a roof would come up for replacement and there was large expenses year by year. By bringing Tremco on board and them doing this review and minor maintenance, we have been able to put off roof replacements on many buildings for many years because of the work they have done so it's been a tremendous asset to us and saved us a fortune in roof repairs that would not have been necessary except meeting a schedule of a warranty that we could go beyond because they made minor repairs and kept the buildings longer.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 7-0-0.

Councilor Martino moved to **“APPROVE PCO#551 FOR FERGUSON ELECTRICAL MOVING \$100,000 FROM ALLOWANCES TO CONSTRUCTION CONTINGENCY”**, seconded by Councilor Spinella.

Town Manager Bridges stated that at the December 14, 2015 Wethersfield High School Building Committee they recommended that the Town Council move \$100,000 of an allowance from Ferguson Electricals' contract to the contingency fund. The original amount of this line item in the Ferguson contract was \$200,000 and the purpose of that was if the utility companies required payment for various work we needed them to do on the site then that would be the account from which those bills were paid. We have done all the work necessary with the utility companies and this money remains unspent so they are recommending moving it to contingency.

Councilor Hurley asked that he thought there was \$350,000 left over in their last report after they finished construction so was this part of that \$350,000 or is it now \$450,000?

Town Manager Bridges indicated that he thought it probably was in there at \$350,000 but he would have to find out and will figure that out.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 7-0-0.

Bids

Councilor Martino moved to “**ACCEPT THE BID FROM CAPITOL CLEANING FOR CUSTODIAL SERVICES**”, seconded by Councilor Martino.

Town Manager Bridges invited Sally Katz, Director of Physical Services to the podium. She explained that earlier this year they went out to bid to have custodial services for town buildings: the Town Hall, Library, Physical Services Garage and the Police Department. We received a number of bids and we interviewed three companies. Upon interviewing, we came to realize that only one of them had actually bid based on all of the prerequisites that we had placed in the request for proposal in pricing. Most importantly is that two of the three companies used their own metrics to decide what they felt they would need to do the appropriate cleaning in our buildings. And what we had known over a number of years was that when we had allowed other companies to decide on the amount of hours it would take to clean, we were constantly calling for additionally services because these buildings do not follow a straight metric of one person to a certain amount of square footage. Our bid was based on history and also on knowing what services go on in those buildings and so the Capitol pricing was the only one based on those hours. A panel from the Police Department, the Library Director, Finance and herself interviewed the companies and came to the realization that Capital Cleaning which is our current vendor truly should be the one awarded this bid.

Councilor Hurley asked if all of these services and buildings were in last year’s contract and Director Katz replied yes.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 7-0-0.

Councilor Martino moved to “**APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF HOT CRACK SEAL FROM SEALCOATING INC., IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$100,000**”, seconded by Councilor Martino.

Town Manager Bridges asked that Director Katz respond to this. She indicated that this is a slight change in our crack sealing program. We do crack sealing to help elongate the number of years that we have our roads and the conditions of our roads to help improve them. In previous years we had used a combination of a mulch and a hot crack sealing which caused many people discomfort and not approving of the program. After a thorough investigation, we decided to use just the hot crack sealing this year and not the mulch and award it to this company.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 7-0-0.

Ordinances, resolutions, and Appointments for Introduction - NONE
Minutes

Councilor Martino moved **“TO APPROVE THE SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES (BUDGET WORKSHOP) OF APRIL 23, 2016”**, seconded by Councilor Spinella.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 7-0-0.

Councilor Martino moved **“TO APPROVE THE SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES (BUDGET WORKSHOP) OF APRIL 26, 2016”**, seconded by Councilor Spinella.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 6-0-1 (Councilor Latina abstained).

Councilor Martino moved **“TO APPROVE THE SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES (BUDGET WORKSHOP) OF APRIL 28, 2016”**, seconded by Councilor Spinella.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 7-0-0.

Councilor Martino moved **“TO APPROVE THE REGULAR MEETING MINUTES OF MAY 2, 2016”**, seconded by Councilor Spinella.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 5-0-2 (Deputy Mayor Barry and Councilor Latina abstained).

Councilor Martino moved **“TO APPROVE THE SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES (BUDGET WORKSHOP) OF MAY 4, 2016”**, seconded by Councilor Spinella.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 6-0-1 (Councilor Latina was abstained).

Councilor Martino moved **“TO APPROVE THE SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES (BUDGET WORKSHOP) OF MAY 10, 2016”**, seconded by Councilor Spinella.

Vote: All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 6-0-1 (Councilor Rell was abstained).

Public Comments

James Clynych of 903 Ridge Road indicated that ten days ago he made a phone call to the Town Manager’s office and informed them that somebody had deposited a bag on the street on 105 Marsh Street and he wanted it removed. He was told to call Physical Services. Marsh Street is one of busiest travelled streets in town and the bag just sits there. Somebody just pulled into the little indentation and left it there. As far as being business friendly, that’s a sign that really points a negative at town services. Ten days with a bag laying on one of the busiest streets just doesn’t seem right.

Gus Colantonio of 16 Morrison Avenue commented that 1.9% increase in the budget is ridiculous. It should have been zero. Every time we cut, we cut on services. We never think of reducing pension benefits or salaries. He has been out of work for eight years and whenever he gets an increase from social security it is never enough to pay the increase in taxes. He has been here for 43 years and the only time that the mill rate went down is when the reassessment comes on. But the taxes never go down. Who represents the residents of Wethersfield? In Wethersfield there are 1.2% of the households for sale and you have to ask yourself why. In Rocky Hill and Newington it is much less. There are a lot of old people in Wethersfield retired. If this keeps going, where is the money supposed to come from? Social Security doesn't give much in raises. They have to move or maybe go south.

George Ruhe thanked everyone for autographing his plaque.

Robert Young of 20 Coppermill Road commented that Mr. Colantonio is correct about his assumption of the tax increase. In this country we have approximately 46-48% of the people that work and pay taxes and the remainder don't. That is a terrible burden to put on people. No wonder people are leaving Connecticut but the only problem would be selling your house. If you had reduced our taxes this year you would have sent a message out to the business community as well as the citizens that you did care. There was plenty of fat in that budget with the surpluses that they had from the prior year. There must have been some buildings in town that could have been used for the Transition Academy instead of going off to rent and locking us in with a 50 year lease for \$100 a year. He sees those solar panels going up all over town and he thinks they are an encumbrance on those properties.

ADJOURNMENT

At 8:20 p.m., Councilor Martino moved "**TO ADJOURN THE MEETING**" seconded by Councilor Spinella. All Councilors present, including the Chairperson voted AYE. The motion passed 7-0-0.

Dolores G. Sassano
Town Clerk

APPROVED BY VOTE OF COUNCIL
June 6, 2016