

**TOWN OF NORTHBRIDGE
BOARD OF SELECTMEN'S MEETING
NORTHBRIDGE TOWN HALL
7 MAIN STREET - WHITINSVILLE, MA 01588
February 8, 2016 AT 7:00 PM**

Presentation: Pine Grove Cemetery Street Sign project / Present: Eagle Scout Michael Defazio

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

I. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. December 21, 2015

II. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

B. 7:05 PM Charter Communications

III. APPOINTMENTS/ By the Town Manager

C. John Morawski / Alternate Building Inspector

IV. CITIZENS' COMMENTS/INPUT

D. Local Business Spotlight: Blackstone Valley Physical Therapy, 670 Linwood Avenue / Present: Eric Connolly, Owner

V. DECISIONS

E. Safety Committee Minutes [December 16, 2015] / Vote to accept recommendations

VI. DISCUSSIONS

F. Suburban Coalition-Chapter 70 Resolution / Present: Catherine Stickney, Superintendent of Schools and Michael LeBrasseur, School Committee

G. Ambulance Rates / Present: Fire Chief, Gary Nestor

H. NEXAMP [Proposal to sell solar credits to town] / Present: Joseph Fiori

VII. TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT

I. 1) District Attorney Early Drug Drop Box Donation

2) Planning Board Announcements

a. Open Space & Recreation Plan Update Committee Meeting

b. Zoning Workshop [Tuesday, February 23, 2016 @ 6 PM -Town Hall]

3) Community Compact

VIII. SELECTMEN'S CONCERNS

IX. ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA

X. CORRESPONDENCE

XI. EXECUTIVE SESSION

NOTICE: TOWN CLERK
NORTHBRIDGE TOWN CLERK
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BOARD OF SELECTMEN'S MEETING
December 21, 2015 AT 7:00 PM

A.

A meeting of the Board of Selectmen was called to order by Chairman Thomas Melia at 7:00 PM, Northbridge Town Hall, 7 Main Street, Whitinsville, MA. **Present:** Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia. Selectmen Marzec was absent and it is duly noted **Also Present:** Theodore D. Kozak, Town Manager

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by those present

Presentation: Proclamation for the Northbridge High School Football Team and Coaches - The team was not able to make this meeting and the presentation is to be rescheduled.

Approval of Minutes December 7, 2015 (Executive Session) - A motion/Mr. Ampagoomian, seconded/Mr. Nolan to approve but not release the December 7, 2015 minutes with the readings omitted. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

Public Hearings: None

Appointment/By the Board of Selectmen. Worcester County Selectmen's Association/Voting member and alternate. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to have Selectmen Ampagoomian based on previous years and continued interest carry on as the voting member for the Worcester County Selectmen's Association. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia. A motion/Mr. Ampagoomian, seconded/Mr. Athanas to nominate Mr. Nolan as the alternate for the Worcester County Selectmen's Association. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia. **Resignation/By the Board of Selectmen. Jeremy Deorsey, Conservation Commission.** Chairman Melia read aloud Mr. Deorsey's letter announcing the regret of his resignation. A motion/Mr. Ampagoomian, seconded/Mr. Nolan to accept the resignation of Jeremy Deorsey from the Conservation Commission. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

Citizens' Comments/Input: None

2016 Miscellaneous License Renewals [Common Victualler, Class II, Class III, Automatic Amusement Devices, Entertainment, etc.]/Vote to approve subject to the payment of all monies due the Town. A motion/Mr. Ampagoomian, seconded/Mr. Nolan to approve the 2016 miscellaneous License renewals subject to the payment of all outstanding monies due to the town. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

2016 Annual Liquor License Renewals/Vote to approve subject to the payment of all monies due the Town. A motion/Mr. Ampagoomian, seconded/Mr. Nolan to approve the 2016 Liquor License renewals subject to the payment of all outstanding monies due to the town. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

Tri-Valley Front Runners, Inc. [Michael Nixon]/Request permission to hold the "Frank Nealon Boston Tune-Up" Road Race on Saturday, April 2, 2016 @ 10 AM subject to the safety requirements of the Police Department. A motion/Mr. Nolan seconded/Mr. Athanas to approve the event subject to the safety requirements of the Northbridge Police Department. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

Trading Post General Store, 178 Church Street, Whitinsville, MA 01588/Application for Keno To Go License. The Board has no objection for the Keno To Go License

Friendly Discount Liquors, Inc. d/b/a Friendly Discount Liquors [Sook L. Huynh, Mgr.], 1167 Providence Rd., Whitinsville, MA / Application to transfer the Non-Alcoholic Common Victualler License from Friendly Discount Liquors, Inc. d/b/a Friendly Discount Liquors [William Giannopoulos, Mgr.] A motion/Mr. Ampagoomian, seconded/Mr. Nolan to approve the transfer of the Non-Alcoholic Common Victualler License located at Friendly Discount Liquors from Mr. William Giannopoulos to Sook Huynh. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

Highland Street/Vote to accept donation of land as authorized by Town Meeting [Art. 8 – 2015 FATM]. A motion/Mr. Ampagoomian, seconded/Mr. Nolan moved that the Board vote to accept on behalf of the Town the deed of Highland Street Land Association, LLC conveying to the Town 6 parcels of land, as described in the deed, pursuant to the vote under article 8 of the warrant for the 2015 Fall Annual Town Meeting. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

Pine Grove Cemetery Deeds

1) Kay Kowalczyk [Lot No. 26A, Birch Path North]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot No. 26A, Birch Path North - Kat Kowalczyk. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

2) Branden J. and Sharon R. Humphrey [Lot No. 26B, Birch Path North]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot No. 26B, Birch Path North - Branden J. and Sharon R. Humphrey. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

3) Sharon R. Humphrey [Lot No. 26A, Birch Path North]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot No. 26A, Birch Path North - Sharon R. Humphrey. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

4) Alice Hubert [Lot No. 25B, Birch Path North]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot No. 25B, Birch Path North - Alice Hubert. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

5) Dennis and Lisa Magowan [Lot 25A, Birch Path North]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot 25A, Birch Path North - Dennis and Lisa Magowan. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

6) Norman C. and Kelly A. Magowan [Lot No. 25B, Birch Path North]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot No. 25B, Birch Path North - Norman C. and Kelly A. Magowan. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

7) Stanley P. and Claire L. Lisak [Lot No. 24B, Birch Path North]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot No. 24B, Birch Path North - Stanley P. and Claire L. Lisak. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

8) Claire L. Lisak [Lot No. 24B, Birch Path Road]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot No. 24B, Birch Path Road - Claire L. Lisak. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

9) Bruce W. Lisak [Lot No. 24A, Birch Path Road]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot No. 24A, Birch Path Road - Bruce W. Lisak. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

10) Brad S. Lisak [Lot No. 24A, Birch Path North]. A motion/Mr. Nolan, seconded/Mr. Athanas to sign and accept the sale of the Riverdale Cemetery Deed for Lot No. 24A, Birch Path North - Brad S. Lisak. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

Departmental Reports: Town Clerk, Library, Building Inspector, Board of Health, and School Department. Town Manager Kozak mentioned that the following Department Heads were present to provide updates on their accomplishments, and their future needs. The above Department Heads provided their departmental updates covering the period of July 2015 through December 2015. A copy of the department head's report can be found attached to these minutes.

Selectmen Nolan asked Town Clerk, Doreen Cedrone how the public can access the Pine Grove Cemetery Plots. Ms. Cedrone explained that it is one of Town Manager Kozak's goals to have the program online but we are not their quite yet. Once online the public we be able to view a map of the Cemetery, and view a database of those who are buried.

Selectmen Athanas asked Library Director, Jennifer Woodward regarding e-books and how residents could use this feature. Ms. Woodward explained that with an active Library Card anyone can check out e-books, unfortunately it is one user at a time per book. Chairman Melia clarified with Ms. Woodward regarding her shortage of employees and asked how many full time and part time employees she had. Ms. Woodward replied she currently has one full time person which is herself, seven part-time, one of which is 20 hours per week, and the remaining employees range between 5-15 hours per week. At least two employees work per shift.

Chairman Melia confirmed with Building Inspector Mr. Sheehan about the decrease in building permits. Mr. Sheehan verified that there was an increase in building permits and a decrease in housing units due to the slowdown in subdivisions in 2006.

Selectmen Ampagoomian asked Ms. Gniadek, Board of Health Director, regarding tanning salons and the increased chances of melanoma and if the Town has addressed the issues with salon owners. Mr. Gniadek replied that typically they wait for direction from Massachusetts Department of Public Health and has not yet received anything. Selectmen Nolan

wanted to verify with Ms. Gniadek regarding the recycling center which is closed during the months of January and February and will reopen in March weather permitting.

Selectmen Ampagoomian expressed his concern to both the Board of Health Director and the Building Inspector regarding abandoned houses and asked if there was anything that could be done to get these houses leveled. Ms. Gniadek replied that there is a process and it was a lengthy one. It starts with condemning a building, once condemned a year the Town can take ownership of it, level it and put a lien on the property and once the property sells get the money back. Houses would need to be handled individually depending on the circumstances. Building Inspector Mr. Sheehan stated his duty is to make sure that unoccupied homes are boarded up and safe. Other towns participate in a program which they are provided with a list of foreclosures which might be something to look into to create a database of foreclosed homes in Northbridge. Chairman Melia publicized to contact the Police Department if any activity is seen in abandoned homes so it can be looked into and handled.

Selectmen Athanas questioned School Superintendent, Catherine Stickney if this was the first year of the Honor's Program. Ms. Stickney clarified that it just began this Fall. With all of the career academies students apply, and currently there are over 100 students, of which are sophomores and freshmen and a few juniors. Chairman Melia inquired about the student enrollment rate and where a majority of the decrease was. Ms. Stickney replied that there was a shortage in kindergarteners this year, but other than that it has been even across the board.

Land Development and Zoning Issues. Present were Attorney Henry Laine, representing a developer; Town Planner, Gary Bechtholdt; Chairman of the Planning Board, Brian Massey; and Vice Chairman of Conservation, Justin Arbuckle to discuss the facts regarding the land clearing Project located on the Southeast corner of Church Street headed east on Church Street that follows down to Providence Road. In total over 260 acres have been cleared broken down into three separate forest cutting plans which were issued by the State and the Department of Conservation and Recreation. The first plan consists of 40 acres which is 2 subject parcels, Rosemary Papazian of 508-510 Church Street, and TSE Development LLC, which is currently undeveloped. The second plan consists of 150 acres total and includes 2 parcels behind Leland Road, and also with frontage on Providence Road, and is zoned Industrial One (No residential use allowed). The first parcel is owned by Whitinsville Redevelopment Trust and is undeveloped. The second parcel is owned by Sidney Covich and is also undeveloped. The third plan consists of 72 acres and includes 1 parcel of undeveloped land owned by Trimount Trust, zoned Industrial Two (No residential use allowed). Mr. Henry Laine representative of a developer explained they currently harvested the wood to make some money and explained they do intend on developing the land eventually, and there have been several plans for this land in the past. The most recent owner would like to begin the process again. He explained the zoning is restrictive since large parts of it are zoned for industrial purposes and it is more than likely not the best site for industrial development. He stated he hopes to come back in the future with plans for mixed use which will include some residential components, as well as potentially the site of a school. MR. Massey explained that right now everything is still in the works and when that information is definite then they can begin discussion and commenting. Selectmen Ampagoomian asked what DCR's guidelines are for the selective forest cutting. Mr. Bechtholdt replied that the Conservation Commission received a notice of intent and assessed it to see if it caused any local reviewed. Mr. Justin Arbuckle of the Conservation Commission explained they did receive the forest cutting plans for review. The plans were filed under M.G.L Chapter 132 which the Conservation Commission does not have any direct jurisdiction over the land. The forest cutting plans are intended for a resource area where the land use is not changed and allows the timber and resources to be pulled out of the area and the area is then left for regrowth. There are stipulations which exempt them from such as wet land protection acts, river crossings, and how close they can get to wetlands which again is under the stipulation that there is not going to be a change in the land use. If there was going to be a change in land use then it would have to be filed under M.G.L. Chapter 131 which would be up to the Conservation Commission to monitor as opposed to DEP and DCR. Selectmen Athanas sought verification on the protocols which he understood it as they chose the option to clear more and by-pass some of the erosion controls which also requires them to maintain the existing zoning on the property. Mr. Arbuckle explained the regulations do not stipulate any zoning changes. Mr. Arbuckle gave the example of going from a forest to house lots, as an example of a change in land use. Selectmen Athanas clarified that with what was filed the land should be maintained as a forest, to which Mr. Arbuckle agreed. Selectmen Athanas then stated from what it sounds like is that they will be coming forth with plans to change the zoning. Mr. Arbuckle agreed with his statement and explained the plan should have been filed under M.G.L Chapter 131 and should have been presented similarly to the other subdivisions which have gone into forest area. Mr. Laine explained that in order to file under Chapter 131 there needs to be a development plan to design around which would cause the plans to be filed under a forest clearing plan. Town Manager Kozak questioned what kind of requirements the developer would have if they wish to go forward before a vote for the possibility of a Special Town Meeting to change the zoning requirements was completed. Mr. Bechtholdt explained that in

order for town meeting action to take place, the Planning Board would need to hold a public hearing prior to that. They would need to provide and conclude a recommendation at Town Meeting whether it be a special Town Meeting or the Spring Annual Town Meeting. If the town decides to rezone there is opportunity for a developer to secure the existing rights that would then become grandfathered. So there is an opportunity for a property owner or developer to file a preliminary plan and they would secure grandfathering rights to maintain the prior zoning to the change. Mr. Arbuckle reminded everyone that filing under M.G.L Chapter 132, wetlands cleaning cannot happen in the buffer zone which is 100 ft. on either side of the wetland for another 5 years after this so any plans that go forward would be restricted by the wetlands.

Town Manager's Report **1) Evergreen Center / Wreath Presentation** - The Town has received the annual wreath, which was presented by Olivia Stone an Evergreen client and her mentor, Barbara Edwards. The wreath will be hung outside during the Holiday Season. **2) Municipal Aggregation Program Update** - The Aggregation Program is moving forward, and the plan is to advertise information about the program, again in local newspapers. Individuals who have question can contact the Town Managers Office or Con Edison directly. **3) Water Meter Replacement Program** - The Whitinsville Water Company has installed approximately half of the water meters and radio transmitters for their customer. The DPW Director has received bids to install transmitters in the Northbridge Water customers, which he plans on moving forward with after the first of the year. **4) Sutton Street Project Update** - The structures have been lowered in the streets and the paving of driveway aprons is completed. Constructions on the sewer inserts should be completed soon to allow hookups. **5) DPW Facility Update** - The Building Planning and Construction Committee has hired Cardinal Construction to oversee the scope of work and prepare cost estimates for the proposed DPW site project, which is to be prepared for the Spring Town Meeting. Currently the project manager has put together a RFP for engineering services and looking to do more work on the hydraulics. **6) New Ladder Truck Update** - The new ladder truck has been delivered and training is currently ongoing. Wal-Mart will be hosting a Public Safety Day on Tuesday, December 29, 2015 at 11 AM in the Wal-Mart parking lot, to allow individuals to view the new truck.

Selectmen's Concerns. **Selectmen Athanas** **1)** Asked if there have been any complaints regarding the water meters. Town Manager Kozak answered that we have not heard any complaints on the water meters or transmitters for the Whitinsville Water Company's customers. **2)** Explained to Highway Superintendent Mr. Luchini he has received complaints as to the amount of signage placed on Sutton Street, he explained there are about 30 no parking signs and an additional 20 miscellaneous signs and it looks horrible. Highway Superintendent Mr. Luchini stated he would look into it and verify if it was a DOT regulation or if something can be done. **3)** Asked if once the Sutton Street project was completed if the blinking light would remain at the 5 corners. Mr. Luchini replied yes. **Selectmen Nolan** **1)** asked how much of the Sutton Street project is remaining providing they are able to resume work in April. Mr. Luchini replied he believes they are at about 85% complete. **Ampagoomian** **1)** Commended the men and woman of the Northbridge Fire Department for putting together the grant which allowed us funds for a new ladder truck. **2)** Asked if the Board would be updated on the DPW Facility. Mr. Kozak replied he would look in to having the BPCC on an agenda sometime in January with updates.

Chairman Melia announced the next meeting is scheduled for January 11, 2016.

A motion/Mr. Ampagoomian, seconded/Mr. Nolan to adjourn the Board of Selectmen's Meeting. Vote yes/Messrs. Ampagoomian, Athanas, Nolan, and Melia.

Meeting Adjourned: 8:53 PM

Respectfully submitted,

James Athanas, Clerk

/mjlw

LIST OF DOCUMENTATION

BOARD OF SELECTMEN'S MEETING – OPEN SESSION

December 21, 2015

Copy of the Northbridge High School Proclamation

I. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. Copy of December 7, 2015 (Executive Session)

II. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

None.

III. APPOINTMENTS:

B. Copy of Worcester County Selectmen's Association renewal form

RESIGNATIONS:

C. Copy of resignation email received from Jeremy Deorsey, Conservation Commission

IV. CITIZENS' COMMENTS/INPUT

None.

V. DECISIONS

D. Copy of 2016 Miscellaneous License Renewals list

E. Copy of 2016 Annual Liquor License Renewals list

F. Copy of email from Tri-Valley Front Runners, Inc. requesting permission to hold the "Frank Nealon Boston Tune-Up" Road Race on Saturday, April 2, 2016 @ 10 AM

Copy of Police Chief Warhol's response

Copy of course map

Copy of Hold Harmless Agreement

G. Copy of letter regarding Trading Post General Store's application for Keno To Go License

H. Copy of application to transfer the Common Victualler license for Friendly Discount Liquors, Inc. d/b/a Friendly Discount Liquors

I. Copy of memorandum recommending the Town Accept the donation of Granite Hills

Copy of the verbiage for the motion to accept the deed of Highland Street Land

J. 1) Copy of Pine Grove Cemetery Deed to Kay Kowalczyk [Lot No. 26A, Birch Path North]

2) Copy of Pine Grove Cemetery Deed to Branden J. and Sharon R. Humphrey [Lot No. 26B, Birch Path North]

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VI. DISCUSSIONS

K. Copy of Town Clerk Departmental Reports from Town Clerk, Library, Building Inspector, and Board of Health

L. Copy of Forest cutting subject parcels

Copy of Forest cutting subject parcel 1

Copy of Forest cutting subject parcel 2

Copy of Forest cutting subject parcel 3

Copy of Zoning Districts Subject Parcels

Copy of zoning map of Northbridge

Copy of Northbridge Zoning Bylaw Table of use and area of regulations

Copy of Northbridge Zoning Bylaw Table of use and area of regulations subject to the parcels

VII. TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT

- M.** 1) Copy of photo of the Wreath Presentation
2) Municipal Aggregation Program Update - **No documentation**
3) Water Meter Replacement Program - **No documentation**
4) Sutton Street Project Update - **No documentation**
5) DPW Facility Update - **No documentation**
6) New Ladder Truck Update - **No documentation**

VIII. SELECTMEN'S CONCERNS -No documentation

IX. ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA - No documentation

X. CORRESPONDENCE -No Documentation

B.

PUBLIC HEARING PROCESS

REFER TO SECTION 14.1 OF CABLE LICENSE

- 1. INVITE HARRY BERKOWITZ AND OTHER CABLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO COME FORWARD**
- 2. INVITE TOM COHAN, CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS TO COME FORWARD**
- 3. READ PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ALOUD**
- 4. OPEN PUBLIC HEARING**
- 5. ASK HARRY TO SPEAK**
- 6. ASK TOM TO SPEAK**
- 7. ASK IF ANY AUDIENCE MEMBERS WISH TO SPEAK AND TO PLEASE SIGN-IN**
- 8. ASK BOARD MEMBERS FOR THEIR COMMENTS**
- 9. CLOSE PUBLIC HEARING**
- 10. ANNOUNCE THE BOARD'S FINDINGS, IF ANY
[IF THERE ARE NO FINDINGS THIS IS THE END OF THE PROCESS]**
- 11. IF THERE ARE FINDINGS, PUT THEM IN WRITING TO CHARTER COMM.
VIA CERTIFIED MAIL [THEY HAVE 30 DAYS TO RESPOND]**
- 12. IF THERE IS NO RESOLUTION AFTER 30 DAYS, THE SELECT BOARD MAY:**
 - (i) seek specific performance of any provision in this Renewal License which reasonably lends itself to such remedy as an alternative to damages;**
 - (ii) foreclose on all or any appropriate part of the security (performance bond) provided pursuant to sec. 4.3 herein;**
 - (iii) declare the Renewal License to be revoked subject to Sec. 14.3 below and applicable law**
 - (iv) invoke any other lawful remedy available to the Town.**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will take place on Monday, February 8, 2016, at 7:05 PM in the Selectmen's Meeting Room of the Northbridge Town Hall, located at 7 Main Street, Whitinsville, MA. The purpose of the public hearing is to discuss the relocation of the third party payment center [as required in Section 5.1 (a) of the Town of Northbridge's cable license with Charter Communications] from 296 Providence Road, South Grafton, MA to 867 Grafton Street, Worcester, MA. Interested parties are urged to attend.

BOJ Agenda
2.8.16

5 Subscriber Rights And Consumer Protection

5.1 Customer Service Office/Payment Center/Telephone Answering Service

(a) Licensee shall maintain and operate a third party payment center in the Town of Northbridge, subject to availability of a commercially practicable payment center, for accepting payments. In addition, in the event Licensee maintains a customer service office or third party payment center in a community contiguous to Northbridge, said office shall be available to Northbridge subscribers.

(b) The Licensee shall maintain a publicly listed toll-free telephone number for Subscriber access to customer service representatives and its hours of service shall meet or exceed the F.C.C.'s requirements for service during normal business hours. See 47 Code of Federal Regulations, s. 76.309 (c)(4) for definition of normal business hours.

(c) Qualified customer service representatives will be available to respond to customer telephone inquiries in accordance with Section 5.1 of this License. Such representatives will provide information to help Subscribers troubleshoot basic problems including VCR/DVD/cable interconnect problems.

(d) Under normal operating conditions, telephone answer time by a customer service representative, including wait time, and the time required to transfer the call, shall not exceed 30 seconds, 90% of the time 24 hours per day, 7 days a week, as measured quarterly. In enforcing this provision, the Issuing Authority shall take into consideration any temporary special circumstance effecting the Licensee's ability to comply (such as upgrading or expansion of the call center or the deployment of advanced services requiring additional personnel training and customer education) provided always that the Licensee can show that such circumstances will result only in temporary effects upon compliance. Licensee agrees to maintain an automated call distribution system capable of monitoring compliance with this standard and shall provide the Town, upon written request, with quarterly printouts of telephone response data. For purposes of the foregoing, normal operating conditions shall be as defined in 47 Code of Federal Regulations s. 76.309.

5.2 Initial Installation And Service Call Procedures In Wired Areas

(a) The Licensee shall install cable service in all areas of the Town to those residents whose homes are passed by the Cable System and who have requested service within seven (7) business days of said request for standard aerial installations and within ten (10) business days, weather permitting, of a request for underground installation, subject to Licensee's receipt of necessary permits and easements on reasonable terms and conditions.

(b) The Licensee shall specify to the Subscriber, in advance, whether said installation visit or service call will occur in a weekday morning block, weekday afternoon block, weekday evening block, or a Saturday block. Evening service visits (after 6:00 p.m.) shall be available on a scheduled basis, subject to availability and subject to safety considerations. If Licensee cannot make an appointment, Licensee shall call the Subscriber in advance to cancel. The Licensee shall give priority for next day or next "available time" installation or service appointments to Subscribers who cannot be scheduled within the aforementioned time periods. Unless caused by a Subscriber's failure to make the premises available to the Licensee at the time scheduled, failure to make the installation or service call as scheduled shall require the Licensee to automatically offer a priority cable installation or service visit to the affected Subscriber at a time mutually agreeable to the Licensee and said Subscriber, but in no case later than three (3) working days following the initial installation date, or 24 hours following the service date, unless mutually agreed to otherwise by said Subscriber and the Licensee. In the event a service problem is attributable to technical problems in the Cable System but are wholly within parts of the Cable System that are not on private property, Licensee shall not require Subscribers to be at home at the time of the service call.

(c) Under normal operating conditions, the Licensee shall respond within 24 hours to service complaint calls or requests for repair service where there is a loss of picture or audio on all Channels. Under normal operating conditions, all other service complaint calls or requests for repair service shall be responded to within thirty-six (36) hours, except that Subscribers can schedule service visits beyond this time frame at the Subscriber's option. These standards shall be met in accordance with FCC standards in effect as of the execution of this License.

14 Enforcement Or Revocation

14.1 Determination Of Breach and Penalties

(a) In the event that the Issuing Authority has reason to believe that the Licensee has defaulted in the performance of any material provision of this Renewal License, except as excused by force majeure, the Issuing Authority shall notify the Licensee in writing, by certified mail, of the provision or provisions of which the Issuing Authority believes Licensee to be in default and the details relating thereto. The Licensee shall have thirty (30) days from the receipt of such notice to:

i) Respond to the Issuing Authority in writing, contesting the Issuing Authority's assertion of default and providing such information or documentation as may be necessary to support the Licensee's position; or

ii) Cure any such default within thirty (30) days of notice thereof, or, in the event that by nature of the default, such default cannot be cured within such thirty (30) day period, to take reasonable steps to cure said default and diligently continue such efforts until said default is cured.

(b) In the event that the Licensee fails to respond to such notice of default, to cure the default or to take reasonable steps to cure the default, the Issuing Authority shall promptly schedule a public hearing no sooner than fourteen (14) days after a determination has been made by the Issuing Authority that Licensee has not appropriately responded, cured, nor taken appropriate measures to attempt to cure the default, and written notice, by certified mail, of such has been delivered to the Licensee. The Licensee shall be provided reasonable opportunity to offer evidence and be heard at such public hearing. If the Issuing Authority determines after public hearing that a continuing state of default exists, and that its cure is unlikely or untimely, Issuing Authority may determine to pursue any of the remedies available to it under law.

(c) Within thirty (30) days after said public hearing, the Issuing Authority shall determine whether or not the licensee is in default of any provision of the Renewal License. In the event that the Issuing Authority, after public hearing, determines that a continuing state of default exists and that its cure is unlikely or untimely, the Issuing Authority may determine to pursue one of the following:

(i) seek specific performance of any provision in this Renewal License which reasonably lends itself to such remedy as an alternative to damages;

(ii) foreclose on all or any appropriate part of the security (performance bond) provided pursuant to sec. 4.3 herein;

(iii) declare the Renewal License to be revoked subject to Sec. 14.3 below and applicable law

(iv) invoke any other lawful remedy available to the Town.

14.2 Abandonment

(a) Licensee shall comply with Section 627 of the 1984 Cable Act, 47 U.S.C. 547, with respect to proceedings upon expiration or revocation.

(b) Licensee shall comply with M.G.L. ch. 166A, s. 5(f) with respect to removal and abandonment.

14.3 No Waiver – Cumulative Remedies

(a) No failure on the part of the Issuing Authority, the Town nor the Licensee to exercise, and no delay in exercising, any right in this Renewal License shall operate as a waiver thereof, nor shall any single or partial exercise of any such right preclude any other right, all subject to the conditions and limitations contained in this Renewal License.

(b) The payment of damages for violations under this License shall not be deemed to excuse Licensee from having to

cure the violation, if said violation is reasonably established in accordance with law and the matter is reasonably subject to cure.

(c) Failure of the Town to enforce the performance of any term of this License shall not be deemed a waiver of its right to insist upon the subsequent performance of that term. With respect to non-performance of Licensee obligations not involving monetary payments or actual provision of materials and equipment, the failure to enforce performance for a significant period of time and the lack of complaint concerning same, shall be deemed a factor relevant to mitigating the assessment of the amount of damages, if any, for such non-performance.

John J. Morawski

59 Nicole Avenue Northbridge, Massachusetts 01534 (508) 234-0686

OBJECTIVE

Building Inspector for the Town of Northbridge assisting the current Building Commissioner on an as needed basis.

SUMMARY

Results-oriented professional with extensive experience in engineering, project management and code enforcement. Skilled communicator, trainer and negotiator. Proficient in the use of many computer based project management and business tools. Recognized for exceptional performance in completing technically complex projects on schedule and within budget.

DIRECTLY RELATED EXPERIENCE

City of Worcester, Worcester, Massachusetts

Building Inspector: 2004 – August, 2014

Local Building Inspector assigned to the Department of Inspectional Services, Building and Zoning Division. Performed plan reviews, approved building permits, conducted field inspections and issued certificates of occupancy in accordance with the Massachusetts Building Code – 780 CMR. Concurrently investigated complaints, issued enforcement letters to ensure code compliance and followed up with Court litigation on behalf of the City of Worcester, MA, as required. Passed all required Local Inspector exams as recognized by the *National Certification Program for Construction Code Inspectors (NCPCCI)*. I currently maintain proficiency in all code changes with ongoing training and self-study and am an active member of the Metro West Building Official organization.

OTHER EXPERIENCE

John Morawski, Inc. Northbridge, Massachusetts

President, General Contractor

Licensed Construction Supervisor and Home Improvement Contractor in Massachusetts. Successfully completed many major and minor home improvement contracts throughout central Massachusetts.

Morgan Construction Company, Worcester, Massachusetts

Project Manager, Steel Rolling Mills

Managed several international major steel rolling mill modification projects, in excess of \$50 million, from contract award through hot commissioning and start-up.

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John J. Morawski
(508) 234-0686

Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, Syracuse, New York

Project Administrator, Nine Mile One Design Basis Project

Developed and managed an effective project control system for a \$35 million effort to accurately define and document the design requirements of critical systems for the safe operation of the Nine Mile One nuclear power station. Concurrently managed a \$5million upgrade to the Configuration Management System and development of a master equipment list

Project Engineer, Configuration Management (CM) Program

Managed the initial Configuration Management Program for Nine Mile One from conceptual design through full implementation.

Associate Senior Engineer

Developed and enforced a cost control system for the \$73+ million Nine Mile One re-circulation system replacement project resulting in all costs being recoverable through insurance claims and rate filings. Developed corporate specifications and procedures, for managing major capital projects. Trained Engineering and Project Management staff in their implementation, resulting in improved control and major cost savings.

Operations Supervisor

Supervised operations offices and electric planners in the Albany, Schenectady, Troy and Hudson areas. Trained electric planners and line crews to perform various electrical studies including voltage analysis and fuse coordination.

Military Service

Retired Lieutenant Commander United States Navy

Education

Master of Science Industrial Administration, Union College
Schenectady, New York

Bachelor of Science Civil Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester, Massachusetts

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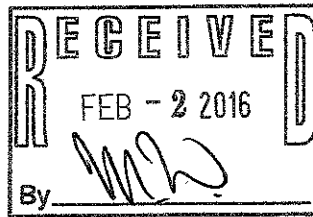
NORTHBRIDGE SAFETY COMMITTEE
Meeting Minutes -December 16, 2015

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E.



January 20, 2016

Northbridge Board of Selectmen
Northbridge Memorial Town Hall
7 Main Street, Whitinsville, MA 01588

Street Light Request -Pole 6, Oriole Drive
Street Light Request -Pole 25, Providence Rd
"Children -Go Slow" Sign Request – Samuel and Shannon Drive
Main Street Commercial Project –Site Plan Review
Request for Additional Signage -Cross Street
Removal of No Parking Sign -Pole 9, Border St.

Dear Board Members:

The Northbridge Safety Committee met on Wednesday December 16, 2015 in the Police Station Conference Room. The following members were present: Chairman Gary Nestor, James Shuris, Jamie Luchini, Chief Walter Warchol, Peter Bedigian, R. Gary Bechtholdt II, and Paul Halacy. George Murray was absent.

Recognizing the presence of a quorum the meeting was called to order at 11:00 a.m. by Vice Chairman Warchol; Chairman Nestor was at a fire and arrived at 11:15 a.m.

Correspondence:

The Vice Chairman noted receipt of a memorandum dated September 14, 2015 from Sharon L. Susienka, Executive Assistant to the Town Manager regarding Board of Selectmen vote to accept the recommendations of the Safety Committee as outlined in the meeting minutes for the May 20, 2015 and the August 19, 2015. The Vice Chairman noted receipt of a memorandum dated September 28, 2015 from Sharon L. Susienka, Executive Assistant to the Town Manager regarding the Board of Selectmen vote to accept the recommendations of the Safety Committee as outlined in the minutes of the September 9, 2015 meeting.

Street Light Request -Pole 6, Oriole Drive: - Mr. John Nulty, 62 Oriole Drive asked the committee to reinstall a street light on pole #6, Oriole Drive. He stated there was a light on this pole for over thirty (30) years and it was removed and relocated to pole # 7 in August 2014. Chief Warchol as well as Chairman Nestor checked the location to see if it met with the town policy regarding street lights. *Upon motion duly made (Bedigian) and seconded (Halacy) the Safety Committee recommends the street light on Pole #6 be reactivated; the vote was unanimous.*

Street Light Request -Pole 25, Providence Rd: Ms. Terri LaRoche, 259 Providence Road, (Cherub's Haven) requested a street light on Pole # 25 on Providence Road. Chief Warchol investigated to see if this request meets with the town policy regarding street lights and it does not. *Upon motion duly made*

(Warchol) and seconded (Bedigian) the Safety Committee recommends that a street light on Pole # 25 not be activated as it does not fall within the Streetlight Policy; the vote was unanimous to deny request. In making its determination the Committee suggested the property owner consider installing additional lighting within the property.

"Children -Go Slow" Sign Request – Samuel and Shannon Drive: Committee received a request from Mr. James Marzec, 221 Samuel Drive, to add "Children – Go Slow" signs within the Samuel Drive and Shannon Drive neighborhood. The committee members would like further clarification as to the need for such request. They will vote on it at a future meeting once the information is received. *Upon motion duly made (Warchol) and seconded (Halacy) the Safety Committee tabled action; the vote was unanimous.*

Main Street Commercial Project –Site Plan Review: Eric Bazzett, Heritage Design Group returned to the Safety Committee with changes made to the site plan for the proposed commercial development on Main Street based upon the Safety Committee site visit and comments received. Mr. Bazzett first appeared before the committee on September 9, 2015. Changes to the plan include shifting and eliminating curb-cuts near the vicinity of the Main Street and Lake Street intersection. The committee discussed the traffic study prepared by the Traffic Engineer; reviewing traffic counts, sightlines, stopping distances, turning movements, and proposed relocation of the pedestrian crosswalk at Church/Water St. *Upon motion duly made (Luchini) and seconded (Warchol) the Safety Committee approved the site plan as presented with the changes made; the vote was unanimous.*

Request for Additional Signage -Cross Street: Committee received a request from Northbridge Public Schools Superintendent Catherine Stickney for additional "No Parking Signs" on Cross Street. She made this request after several people stated they were unaware of the parking restrictions during school hours. *Upon motion duly made (Warchol) and seconded (Luchini) the Safety Committee recommends additional signage be installed as requested as a result of the narrow roadway, congestion and children walking; the vote was unanimous.* DPW will place additional signs along the restricted area to alert the public.

Removal of No Parking Sign -Pole 9, Border Street: Committee received a request from Mr. Hani Alshaikh, the proprietor of Village Variety on Border Street, to remove a "No Parking Sign" on Pole # 9 on Border Street located in front of his business. The signs were placed in this area as part of the street and sidewalk improvement project several years ago. At the time of the project, the business was closed and did not pose a problem until the store reopened in the spring of 2015. As a result of this restriction, the store's customers have no place to park. *Upon motion duly made (Bedigian) and seconded (Halacy) the Safety Committee recommends the "No Parking" signs be removed from Pole #9 and replaced with "15-minute Parking" signs; the vote was unanimous.*

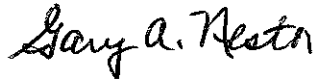
Old/New Business

The Chairman read a letter from Ms. Elizabeth Haberski regarding a request for a "Do Not Enter" sign on the lower end of Overlook Street at the intersection of North Main, Overlook and D Street(s). Highway Superintendent, Jamie Luchini informed the Committee the item has already been taken care of. Chairman also reviewed request to install a "Internet Purchase Exchange Location –this area is under video surveillance" sign (or similar) at the Police Station informing the public the area was a protected internet exchange location, similar to what the Town of Bellingham has done. Chief Warchol informed the committee members his department had recently purchased signs and were waiting for them to

come in. Once the signs were received they would be installed in the designated area. The Committee supported the idea.

Chairman read letter from the Disability Commission (November 23, 2015); Committee briefly reviewed with Mr. Frieswick request to designate additional handicapped parking spaces along Church Street and Main Street and concerns the Memorial Square intersection, as well as, the pick-up and drop-off locations for Alternatives on Main Street (the Shop). These matters will be discussed for the next scheduled Safety Committee meeting.

Respectfully yours,



Gary A. Nestor, Northbridge Fire Chief
Chairman Northbridge Safety Committee

CC: Northbridge Town Clerk
Northbridge Town Manager/BOS
Northbridge Planning Board
Lt. Timothy Labrie
John Nulty, 62 Oriole Drive
Elizabeth Haberski
Terri LaRoche, 259 Providence Road,
James Marzec, 221 Samuel Drive
Eric Bazzett, Heritage Design Group
Hani Alshaikh, Village Variety /Border Street
Disability Commission

BDS Agency
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SUBURBAN COALITION

Chapter 70 Resolution

The success of Massachusetts' economy is a result of dedicated commitment and strategic priorities. Beginning as the birthplace of public education in America and advancing to the 21st century, student achievement in Massachusetts is frequently cited, by various academic measurements, as the best in the nation. This enduring tenet is a key ingredient to the strength of our State's economy. Strong public schools provide the foundation for successful college students as well as a feeder system for bright, innovative future leaders in the workplace. If we do not take active steps to preserve our commitment to public education, other states will be glad to gain a marginal advantage. After acknowledging that the 1993 funding formula for Chapter 70 contains unrealistic and outdated factors, the Massachusetts Legislature commissioned a study group known as the Foundation Budget Review Commission in 2014. The task was to determine the cost of providing an adequate education in current times in Massachusetts. The results were released in two phases, one in June 2015 and the other this past November, and they confirmed what educators and local officials have long known to be true: the cost of educating the students of Massachusetts is severely underestimated by the existing funding formula.

As we prepare local FY17 budgets, the Suburban Coalition urges each town's Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee or Advisory Committee to adopt the attached resolution that simply asks the Legislature and the Governor to fund the recommendations of the Foundation Budget Review Commission.

Especially during the recession, the cost of an adequate education has disproportionately fallen on local taxpayers and the resulting strains on local budgets are not sustainable within the limits of Proposition 2 ½. The Suburban Coalition has chosen this specific area of focus because Chapter 70 is generally the single largest contributor to the bottom line of cities or towns' Cherry Sheets. Additionally, too many cities and towns have struggled with "minimum aid increases" for five or more years, and the timeliness of the Foundation Budget Review Commission's reports makes this the ideal budget cycle. With the release of the Governor's budget proposal, it has become clear that we need to stand together if we hope to see progress with Local Aid.

We would like to track our progress, so please alert us at DorothyPresser@suburbancoalition.org after your boards have voted to send the attached resolution [Chapter 70 Funding Resolution](#) (click to open) to Beacon Hill.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Presser

President

Resolution Calling for Full Funding of the Foundation Budget Review Commission's Recommendations

Whereas the Massachusetts Foundation Budget Review Commission identified two areas (employee health insurance and special education) where the Massachusetts Foundation Budget significantly understates the true cost of educating students in the Commonwealth and has failed to keep pace with rising costs;

Whereas this underfunding means the cost of providing a quality education has increasingly been borne by local communities, most often at the expense of other vital municipal operations;

Whereas investing in education today leads to higher incomes, and thus less investment in police, prisons, subsidized health care, low income housing, welfare, etc. in the future;

Whereas state and local economies are most effectively strengthened "by investing in education and increasing the number of well-educated workers."

Therefore Be It Resolved that the [insert name of local governing board here] calls on the Massachusetts Legislature and the Governor of Massachusetts to fully fund and adopt the recommendations of the Foundation Budget Review Commission in the immediate future.

Rationale: The Foundation Budget Review Commission (FBRC) was established by the Legislature in the FY16 budget and was charged with examining the Foundation Budget (Chapter 70) formula. The formula was first established as part of the Education Reform legislation in 1993 and has not been thoroughly reviewed or updated since that time. The FBRC found that the current formula understates costs significantly in two areas: Employee Health Insurance and Special Education.

If the recommendations of the FBRC had been implemented in the FY16 budget, state funding for education would have been about \$500 million more than it was. However, if Chapter 70 reflected the true cost of education, the number would be closer to \$2 billion.

Spending by school districts over the required Net School Spending amounts has increased, as a whole, for more than a decade, indicating that communities are using local property taxes and diverting funding from other portions of municipal budgets to fund their schools. In FY14, the total spending above Foundation in the state was \$1.7 billion. At the same time, the state's commitment to municipal aid has declined. Since 2001, unrestricted local aid has been cut by 43%. The net effect is a combination of cuts to local and school services and an increasing reliance on the regressive property tax.

The evidence overwhelmingly establishes the correlation between a well-educated workforce and higher income individuals. States that invest more in education have a higher paid workforce; also, states that increase the level of education of their population see greater productivity and higher wages over time. The link can then easily be made between higher paid individuals and less reliance on various forms of government assistance, as well as lower rates of crime.

A state's high school and college attainment rates are important factors in the state's overall economic strength. Additionally, investments in education can have significant long-term impacts on state and local economies, as well-educated individuals tend to stay relatively local and contribute tax dollars to the state and municipality in which they reside. In general, the taxes paid over time by these individuals are substantially higher than the cost of their public education.

Ambulance Rates 2015

Community	BLS Rate	ALS (1) Rate	ALS (2) Rate	Mileage	ALS Airway	Oxygen	IV Therapy	Monitor	De-Fib	CPAP	Extra EMT	Medication Admin.
Auburn - 2013	\$700.00	\$1,650.00	\$1,850.00	\$30.00	\$180.00	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$300.00	\$200.00		\$125.00	\$200.00
Douglas - 2012	\$600.00	\$750.00	\$1,000.00	\$20.00	\$175.00	\$75.00	\$175.00		\$140.00			
Hopkinton - 2015	\$653.80	\$776.40	\$1,124.00	\$15.00	\$140.00	\$60.00	\$140.00		\$140.00			
Mendon - 2011	\$731.00	\$868.00	\$1,257.00	\$20.00	\$140.00	\$55.00	\$140.00		\$140.00			
Northbridge - 2014	\$660.00	\$825.00	\$1,045.00	\$22.00	\$154.00	\$66.00	\$154.00	\$154.00	\$154.00	\$110.00	\$137.50	\$220.00
Uxbridge - 2013	\$828.29	\$983.61	\$983.61	\$15.00	\$140.00	\$60.00	\$140.00	\$140.00	\$140.00			
Hopedale - 2014	\$774.60	\$884.20	\$1,280.00	\$15.00	\$140.00	\$60.00	\$140.00	\$140.00				
Upton - 2014	\$736.00	\$874.30	\$1,265.00	\$15.00	\$140.00	\$60.00	\$140.00		\$140.00			
Proposed 2016 Rates with a 10% across the board increase:												
Northbridge - 2016	\$726.00	\$907.50	\$1,149.50	\$24.20	\$169.40	\$72.60	\$169.40	\$169.40	\$169.40	\$121.00	\$151.25	\$242.00

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Nexamp – Solar Net Metering

Prepared for:



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About Nexamp

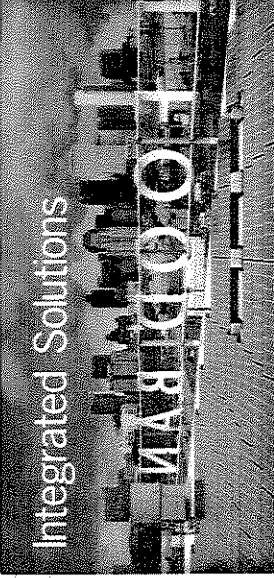
Your Local Solar Partner

Nexamp develops, builds and operates commercial scale solar projects. Our comprehensive approach makes it simple for our clients and partners to benefit from solar power.

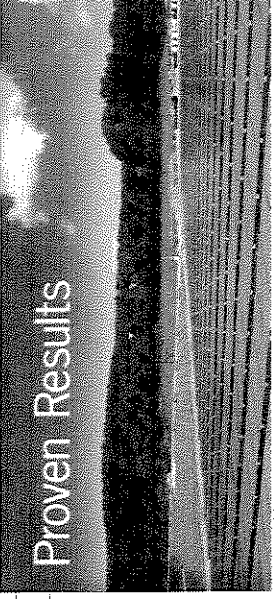
Experienced Team



Integrated Solutions



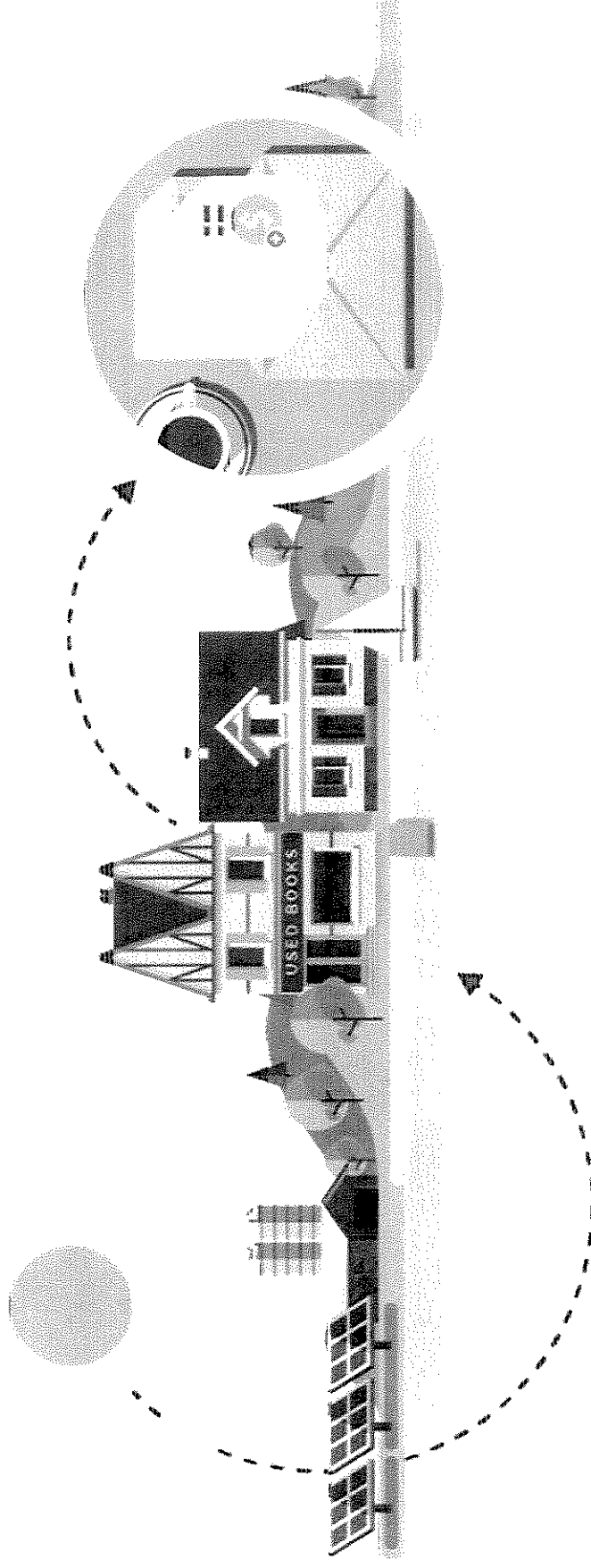
Proven Results



- We are a **veteran-founded, locally-owned solar** provider
- Ranked **No.1 Massachusetts Solar Contractor** by *Solar Power World* (2014, 2015)
- Named **Clean Energy Company of the Year** by the Northeast Clean Energy Center (NECEC, 2015)
- We have built **hundreds** of solar PV projects in **over 100 MA** communities with nearly **50 Megawatts (MW)** currently operating
- Broad client and partner base including: Commonwealth of Massachusetts, UMass Lowell, Town of Westford, National Grid, Boston Properties, Fidelity Investments, Cathartes Private Investments, and the Boy Scouts of America

Solar Net Metering

171 municipalities currently have a net metering agreement.



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Solar projects generate clean, renewable energy that feeds our utility grid.

3

Through net metering, that energy can be shared with Massachusetts customers in the same utility service area *

Savings show up directly on their utility bill, in the form of dollar-value credits, for up to 20 years.

*Municipal Light Co. territory excluded

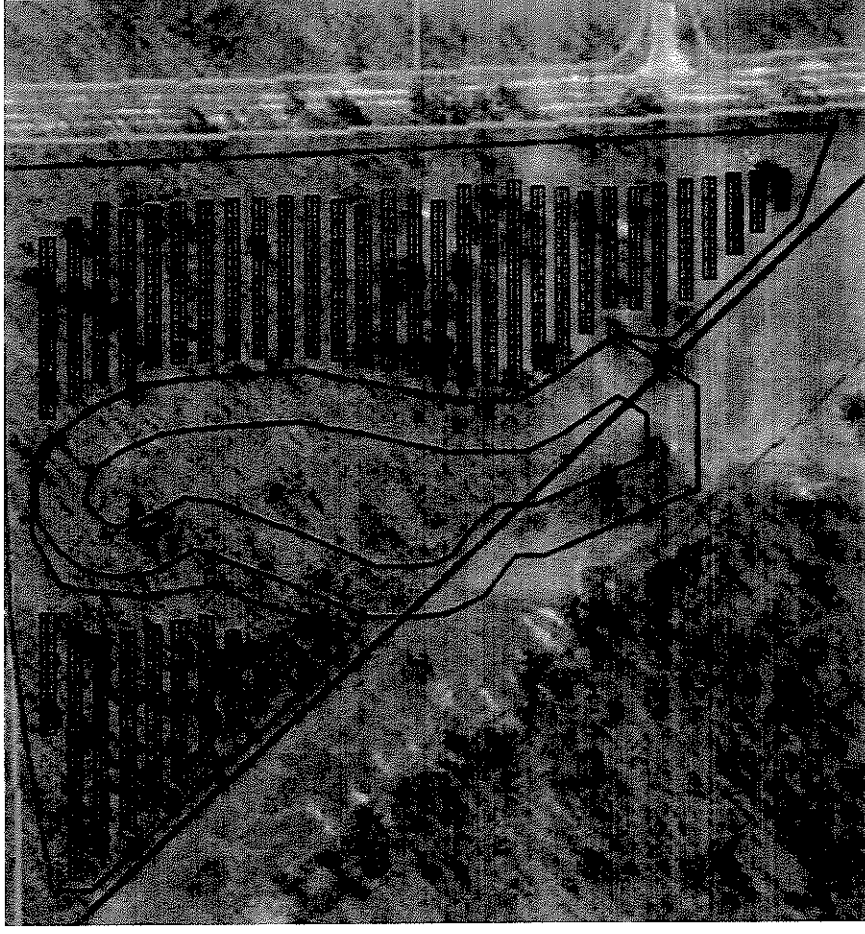
The Opportunity: Upton Solar

What is it?

650 kW AC of a 2,000 kW AC SREC II
Community Solar Project

Who Else
Benefits?

Nexamp is able to offer a 25% discount on the value of the
credits.

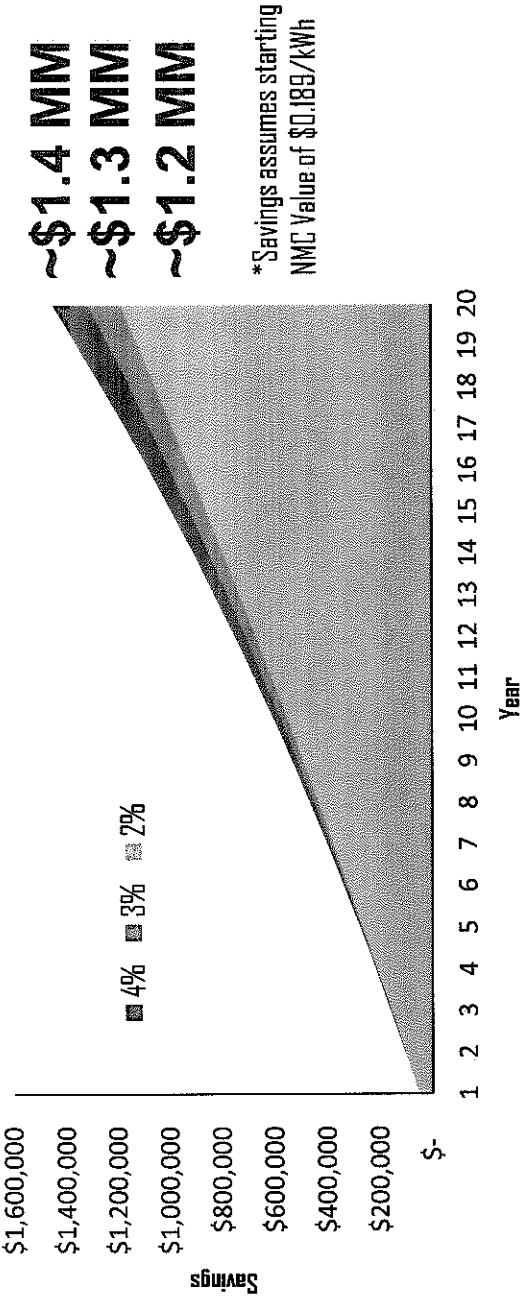


Savings Breakdown

Annual savings

Net Metering Credit (NMC) Value	32.5% of Total Allocated to Northbridge	Percent Discount	Purchase Price (\$205,000 * 75%)	Annual Savings (\$205,000-\$153,750)
\$830,770	\$205,000	25%	\$153,750	\$51,250

Cumulative 20 Year Savings



Identified Accounts

- Elementary and Middle Schools will receive 23.8% of the project totaling \$150,000/year in credits. Year one savings amount to \$37,500.
- The Sewer Plant will receive 8.7% of the project totaling \$55,00/year. Year one savings amount to \$13,750.

Account		Percent of Project
Northbridge Middle School		15.9%
Balmer Elementary School		5.5%
Northbridge Elementary School		2.4%
Sewer Plant		8.7%
Total		32.5%

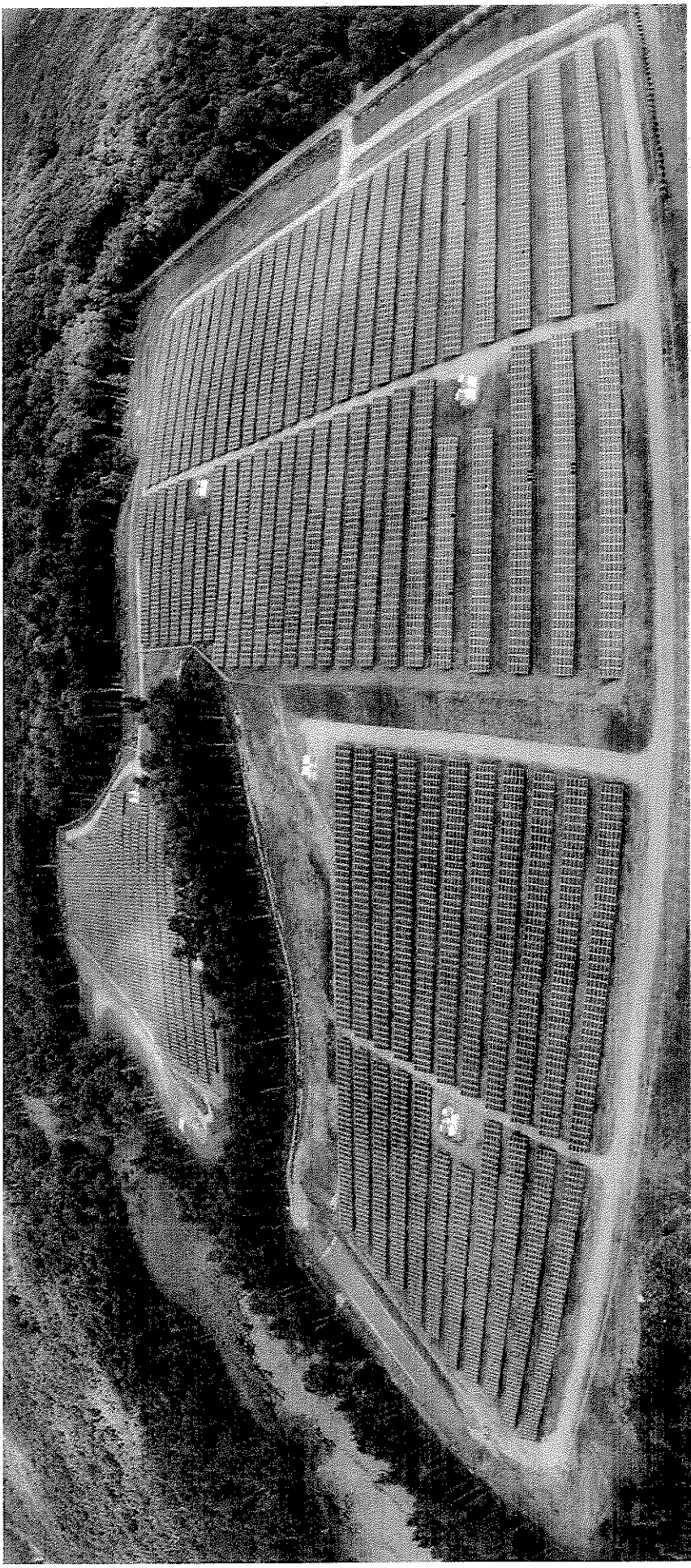
Transaction Mechanics

Hands-Off Guaranteed Savings

Nexamp makes net metering credit transactions simple and streamlined.

- ① **Analyze:** Nexamp will perform an analysis of the client's utility bills to match our local solar project portfolio availability with the client's electricity expenditures.
- ② **Contract:** The client enters an agreement to purchase net metering credits from Nexamp. The client has no project host, ownership, or performance responsibility and receives guaranteed savings.
- ③ **Save:** Nexamp builds the project and allocates the net metering credits to the appropriate client accounts through the local utility. Credits will automatically appear on the client's monthly electricity bills as cash credit. Any unused credits roll over to next billing cycle and will never expire. Nexamp bills the client at a 25% discount.
- ④ **Track & Manage:** Nexamp's Net Metering Credit Account Management team provides monthly transaction and performance reports.

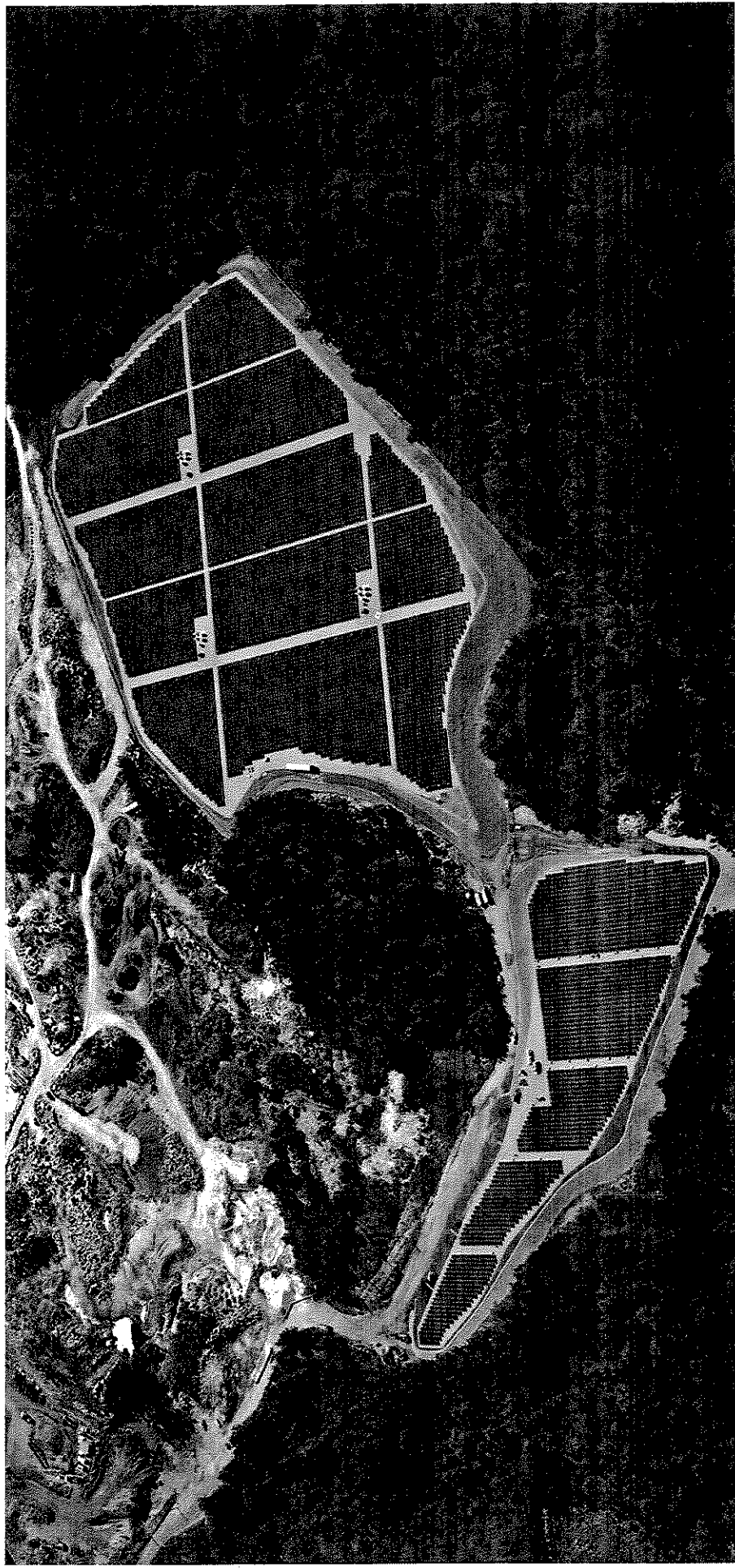
Treasure Valley Solar: 6.0 MW | Rutland, MA



Project Offtakers: Upper Blackstone Water Pollution Abatement District, Dudley Charlton Regional School District, Southern Worcester County Educational Collaborative

Annual Generation: 7,830,000 kWh, ~\$1,320,000 in net metering credits

Westford Solar: 4.5 MW | Westford, MA



Project Offtakers: University of Massachusetts Lowell, Middlesex Savings Bank
Annual Generation: 5,800,000 kWh, ~\$975,000 in net metering credits

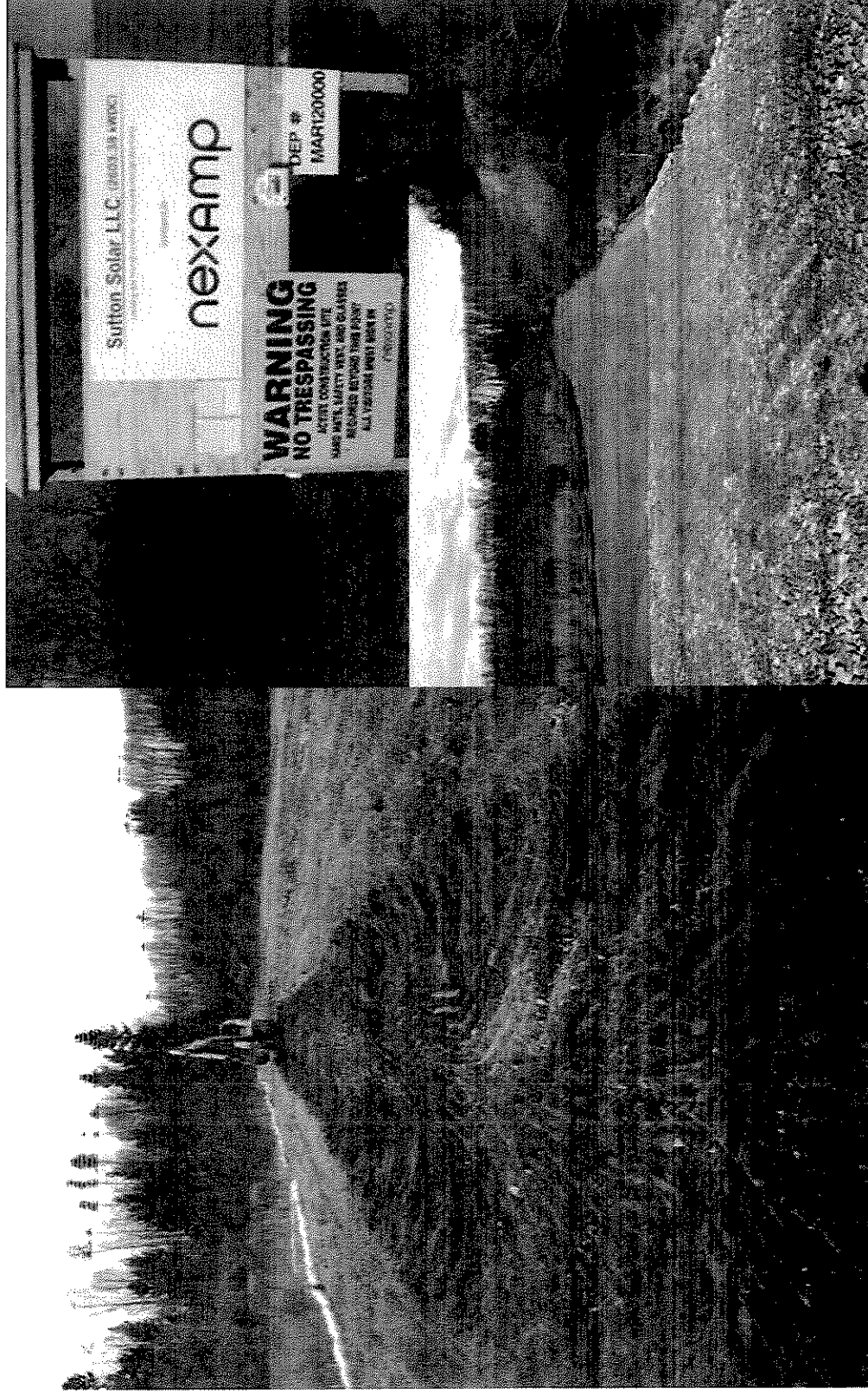
Charlton Solar: 4.5 MW | Charlton, MA



Project Offtaker: Town of Westford

Annual Generation: 5,750,000 kWh, ~\$1,000,000 in net metering credits

Sutton Solar



The Bottom Line

Net Metering's Impact on Your Business and Your Community

I

Secures Long-Term Energy Cost Savings

II

Supports Local Sources of Clean Energy

III

No Project Ownership Responsibility

IV

No Impact on Existing Supply Contracts

V

Simple, Zero Capital Cost Transaction

Next Steps

- ✓ Determine the Town's Net Metering Appetite
- Receive BOS Approval
- Review Nexamp's Template Agreement
- Execute Agreement

Nexamp

Business Development Manager

Joe Fiori

jfiori@nexamp.com

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Office of

District Attorney Joseph D. Early, Jr.

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Worcester County
(Middle District)
(508)-755-8601

January 29, 2016

Contact: Tim Connolly 508-368-7236

Or 508-688-5565

DA Early Donates Funds for Drug Drop Box

NORTHBRIDGE – Worcester County District Attorney Joseph D. Early Jr. presented a check to town officials this week to pay for a drop box for unused prescription medicines.

Drop boxes are a convenient and safe way to dispose of unused and unwanted prescription medicine. Getting these drugs out of medicine cabinets and out of the homes reduces possibility that the medications will fall into the wrong hands and be abused. Prescription pain medications are often sought by people who have become addicted to opioids.

“Drop boxes are a great idea especially during the current opioid epidemic,” said Mr. Early. “Often times after surgery you will get a prescription for pain medication, but you might not use all of the pills. Bringing the remaining pills to a drop box is a good way to safely get rid of the drugs.”

The drop box, in the lobby of the police station at 1 Hope St., has been getting “pretty good use” during the past three weeks, according to Police Chief Walter J. Warchol. Mr. Early donated \$866 from a federal Hal Rogers grant to pay for the drop box. He presented the check to Chief Warchol and Town Manager Ted Kozak at the station this week.

“We’re lucky to have a district attorney like Joe Early,” said Chief Warchol. “He is so community oriented. This contribution is a perfect example of his commitment to the communities of Worcester County.”

The District Attorney's Office received a two-year \$400,000 Hal Rogers grant to collect data for developing strategies to combat the opioid abuse and overdose epidemic. Funding drop boxes for communities is among permitted uses of the funds.-30-

