

**BOROUGH OF WESTWOOD  
WORK MEETING OF THE MAYOR & COUNCIL  
MAY 6, 2014 MINUTES  
MUNICIPAL COMPLEX  
101 Washington Avenue  
7:30 PM Executive Closed Session/8:00 pm Public Session**

**1. Opening of the Meeting:**

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Birkner at 7:30 pm. Mayor Birkner then read the Open Public Meetings Law Statement: “This meeting which conforms with the Open Public Meetings law, Chapter 231, Public Laws of 1975, is a regular Borough Council meeting. Notices have been filed with our local official newspapers and posted on the municipal bulletin board.”

**2. Roll Call:**

Mayor Birkner – Present  
Councilmember Arroyo – Present  
Councilmember Bicocchi – Absent  
Councilmember Grefrath – Present  
Councilmember Miller – Present  
Councilmember Owens - Present  
Council President Waneck – Present  
Borough Administrator Hoffmann – Present  
Borough Attorney Doyle – Present  
Borough Clerk Hughes – Present

**Committee Assignments:**

Police & Emergency Management  
Land Use  
Finance, Administration & Capital Projects  
Health & Recreation  
Fire & Ambulance  
Public Properties

**3. Resolution #14 - 114: Executive Closed Session**

**Motion to adopt Resolution #14-114:** Councilmember Miller Second: Councilmember Arroyo  
Roll Call: Councilmember Arroyo – Yes Councilmember Bicocchi – Absent  
Councilmember Grefrath – Yes Councilmember Miller – Yes  
Councilmember Owens- - Yes Council President Waneck – Yes

**4. Reopen the Meeting:**

**Motion to reopen the meeting:** Councilmember Miller Second: Councilmember Arroyo  
Voice Vote: A voice vote was taken with all present voting in the affirmative.  
The time was 8:17 pm.

**5. Roll Call II:**

Mayor Birkner – Present / Councilmember Arroyo – Present / Councilmember Bicocchi – Absent / Councilmember Grefrath – Present / Councilmember Miller – Present / Councilmember Owens - Present / Council President Waneck – Present / Borough Administrator Hoffmann – Present / Borough Attorney Doyle – Present / Borough Engineer Boswell – Present / Borough Clerk Hughes - Present

**6. Flag Salute**

Mayor Birkner led those present in the salute to the flag.

**7. Budget Hearing and Adoption:**

**a) Hearing on Introduced 2014 Municipal Budget**

Councilmember Grefrath proffered the following remarks on the budget:

“Tonight we are holding the hearing on the 2014 Municipal Budget. Following the hearing, we expect to adopt our 2014 Budget.

One of the notable goals of this budget is to maintain or improve the level of service to our constituents while controlling expenditures. With the documents presented tonight, we believe we have again met this goal for the 2014 fiscal year.

We all know that the Mayor and Council cannot lower taxes, lower debt, and borrow from surplus and, at the same time, maintain services to residents. So this year, we made some tougher decisions. Our history of adopting streamlined budgets made it more difficult to be efficient, since there was not a lot left over at the end of last year to move to Surplus; our ability to use Surplus to lower the tax levy or take on Borough-wide improvements with little impact to the taxpayers, became that much more difficult.

The total budget being introduced for 2014 is \$17,715,837, an increase of \$885,721 over last year's adopted budget of \$16,830,116 or 0.97% increase. The budget introduced tonight is under the state mandated Appropriation and Tax Levy Caps.

Please keep in mind that this budget represents only the municipal portion of your tax bill. The remainder of the tax bill includes the school and county adopted budgets.

The total increase in appropriations and decrease in revenues resulted in a total municipal tax levy increase of approximately \$1.375 million -- from \$12,343,628 in 2013 to \$13,718,650 in 2014. This translates into a municipal tax rate increase from 0.721 in 2013 to 0.788 in 2014, or an increase of \$180 per year on an average home assessed at \$387,000. This increase includes the funding of the library, which is above the state mandated minimum amount by \$63,000.

As I have mentioned several times during this budget period, the Borough's recent history of providing very lean budgets in an effort to limit the overall tax impacts to its residents – while the School and the County have had suitable increases – have brought us to the point where, in order to meet future state mandated, contractual, and legal responsibilities, we must continue to put forth a fiscally responsible budget as we have been doing.

On the upside, as we all are aware, the Borough's mandated revaluation and new assessed valuations, combined with the School Board budget, and anticipated County tax increase, the overall tax impact to the residents including the Municipal Budget introduced here tonight, will be a decrease of approximately \$99 on the averaged assessed home.

We wholeheartedly believe the budget presented here tonight will lay a solid fiscal foundation for Westwood for subsequent years.

I once again would like to thank all of the people who have played important roles in developing this difficult budget, including:

- Our Finance team of Durene Ayer, Stephanie Stokes and Gloria Seidel.
- Our Finance Committee with Council president Cindy Waneck, Mayor John Birkner, BA Bob Hoffmann, and CFO Durene Ayer.
- Gary Vinci (our specialist Liz Shick) and everyone working for our benefit at our Auditor - Lerch, Vinci and Higgins.
- The Department Heads and municipal staff who towed the line and made some very informed and necessary budget reductions within their groups.
- And the entire governing body, who was called upon several times to meet for our annual line-by-line budget review.

At this time, I would like to introduce our CFO Durene Ayer, who will offer more in depth analysis of our budget.

Ms. Ayer presented a slideshow that reviewed the budget process and numbers. Mayor Birkner

requested it be posted on the Borough website.

Auditor Gary Vinci reviewed the proposed tax rate and explained the impact of the revaluation. He discussed surplus and how tax appeals affected it. He also explained the future impact of the Borough's improved credit rating.

**Motion to Open Hearing on 2014 Budget:** Councilmember Grefrath Second: Councilmember Miller

Voice Vote: A voice vote was taken with all present voting in the affirmative.

**Public Comments:**

No comments.

**Motion to Close Hearing on 2014 Budget:** Councilmember Grefrath Second: Councilmember Miller

**b) Ordinance #14-6: An Ordinance to Exceed the Municipal Budget Appropriation Limits to Establish a Cap Bank**

**BE IT RESOLVED** that Ordinance #14-6 entitled “**An Ordinance to Exceed the Municipal Budget Appropriation Limits to Establish a Cap Bank**” having hereby been read by title, shall have a hearing held on this date.

**Motion to open the public hearing:** Councilmember Grefrath Second: Councilmember Miller  
Voice Vote: A voice vote was taken with all present voting in the affirmative.

**Public Comments:**

No comments.

**Motion to close the public hearing:** Councilmember Grefrath Second: Councilmember Miller  
Voice Vote: A voice vote was taken with all present voting in the affirmative.

**BE IT RESOLVED** that an Ordinance known as #14-6 be passed on final reading and that a Notice of Adoption of said Ordinance be published in the official newspaper according to law.

**Motion for final adoption:** Councilmember Grefrath Second: Councilmember Miller  
Roll Call:

Councilmember Arroyo – Yes. Last year the Governing Body started the line by line with a 12.5 % increase per department requests. We finished at 1.9 % and used slightly more surplus to get there than the year before. The fact that this year we finished at 11 % is instructive. This mayor and council didn't suddenly turn into binging spendthrifts over the course of 12 months. These budgets are the confluence of variables, many known and predictable , others less so, within the budget year. And the cumulative consequences of past budget decisions become trends that emerge over time and over several years. All our Chickens eventually come home to roost.

Everyone here remembers the 20% tax hike in 2004 - 2005. That wasn't simply due to one bad

year. This increase is half that, and the reval/ shift mitigates its impact for 58 % of residential taxpayers. But what about the other 42 % ?

The Auditor has noted we've had an ambitious cap improvement program over the last 5 years. Capital improvements only require 5 % down. The actual costs are deferred. But the debt payment - this year \$2 million are real and outside the 2 % spending cap. Debt service is up \$50K this year. Great that we've had a credit upgrade while the state has been downgraded; however the money we borrow through the state will cost more due to NJ's credit outlook. It's 11 % to deliver the services at current levels, but if we look at how expenses are trending, how long will we be able to sustain these service levels? Sustainable NJ? How sustainable are budgets and tax collections rising on a compounded annualized basis at two and three times the rate of inflation?

Last year the mayor noted we are down to the bone with respect to cuts. He praised the work the Finance Committee did on the 2013 budget. This year the bone is sticking through the skin like a compound fracture. The reval spilt a shot of morphine to dull the pain. But what happens next year when the shot wears off?

Non-discretionary spending, like debt payments and contractual obligations, didn't start out that way. The Mayor and Council borrowed things it decided the taxpayers needed ( roads) or wanted (parks). The down payment on a bond is only 5 % of its value . That's why our capital improvement fund is only \$50K; we don't pay as we go for any of these big ticket items. So we allocate the 5% ( easy. painless ) and do the bond. Meanwhile our annual debt payment swells to \$2 million dollars a year ( up \$50K this year).

The tax appeals killed us because the borough's taxpayers only had use of 30 % of these tax refunds, but the borough is on the hook for 100% of the overcharged amount. The county and school district are not liable for the 70% they'd received and spent. It's like me borrowing \$30 and having to pay back \$100. Elsewhere that's usury. In NJ it's business as usual for local government.

There is no free lunch. Peter says we are maintaining service levels people have come to expect. But maybe some number of the 42 % whom the reval did not shield think we should change the recipe. Try use less expensive ingredients to produce the same meal. That, or serve smaller portions. Folks are upset with us. That's ok. I'm upset with myself. I didn't know enough, last year, to see this coming and so I didn't do enough to help prevent it. But painting at the margins won't do it. Cutting a secretary's salary here and there won't do it. And we can't redevelop our way out of these trends. Look at Jefferson Ave. Enhanced ratable and desirable services are very welcome, but here we are looking at 11%. Redevelopment won't keep pace with the rate of rise attached to the biggest drivers of our budget.

Councilmember Bicocchi – Absent  
Councilmember Grefrath – Yes  
Councilmember Miller – Yes  
Councilmember Owens - Yes  
Council President Waneck – Yes

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**c) Resolution #14 - 115: Self Examination of 2014 Budget**

**Motion to adopt Resolution #14-115:** Councilmember Grefrath Second: Councilmember Miller

Roll Call: Councilmember Arroyo – Yes    Councilmember Bicocchi – Absent  
                  Councilmember Grefrath – Yes    Councilmember Miller – Yes  
                  Councilmember Owens- Abstain    Council President Waneck – Yes

**d) Resolution #14 - 116: Adoption of 2014 Municipal Budget**

**Motion to adopt Resolution #14-116:** Councilmember Grefrath    Second: Councilmember Miller

Roll Call: Councilmember Arroyo – Yes    Councilmember Bicocchi – Absent  
                  Councilmember Grefrath – Yes    Councilmember Miller – Yes  
                  Councilmember Owens- Abstain    Council President Waneck – Yes

Mayor Birkner thanked Councilmember Grefrath for Chairing the Finance Committee.

**8. Reports of Committees and Officials:**

**A) Mayor's Report**

**a) Broadway Resignalization**

Mayor Birkner advised that the final phase of the Broadway resignalization project is beginning. He reviewed the milling and paving schedule and the related street closures. He pointed out that there will be bus stop relocations. Council President Waneck asked if midday train service will continue. Mayor Birkner said yes. Councilmember Grefrath will notify his fellow bus riders with the information. It is expected that NJ Transit will be active and on site to redirect people to the temporary stops.

Mayor Birkner noted that no right turn on red for Jefferson eastbound onto Broadway is in the new signalization plan. Previously a right on red was allowed at that corner. He believes the purpose for the change is that it is an impediment to pedestrians. However, it backs up traffic on Jefferson. Mayor Birkner said the County will be covering the sign and reviewing operations for a month to make sure the right on red causes no impediment to pedestrians. If there is no pedestrian issue, then the right on red will be restored permanently.

Mayor Birkner asked Mr. Hoffmann when the Broadway/Washington signals will go live. Mr. Hoffmann said there is one electrical problem to resolve, and one pole to remove. Then the new signals will go live.

**B) Engineer's Report**

**1) Biweekly Report**

Dr. Boswell reviewed the biweekly report, a copy of which is attached.

**2) I&I Draft Ordinance**

Dr. Boswell commented that the operational paragraph in the proposed I&I ordinance is the one that says property owners cannot link sump pumps, leaders and gutters, or swimming pools directly or indirectly into the sewer system. Councilmember Owens asked about the origination of the ordinance. Mrs. Hughes explained how the Waldwick code was compared and combined into the current Westwood code to create the draft ordinance.

**3) Westvale Environmental Monitoring**

Council President Waneck asked about the piezometer results. Dr. Boswell said they were full of water, so he is coming up with a design to make the system function. Mayor Birkner asked if it is

ground or surface water. Dr. Boswell said both. Councilmember Arroyo asked if remediation will be just of impacted vents. Councilmember Arroyo asked if the remediation will be of just the impacted vents. Dr. Boswell said they will design around existing pipes to minimize the cost and impact on the park. Councilmember Arroyo asked if the elevations are correct. Dr. Boswell said some are and some aren't.

**C) Council Liaison & Committee Reports**

**1) Finance, Administration and Capital Projects: PG**

**a) Environmental Committee**

Councilmember Grefrath announced that the Community Garden is now open. Residents can contact head gardener Pattie Waugh at [pattiwaugh@gmail.com](mailto:pattiwaugh@gmail.com) for information. Mayor Birkner asked if the Environmental Committee should be in charge of the Community Garden. Councilmember Grefrath said Mrs. Waugh's husband wants to be on the Environmental Committee, and while no seats are available at this time, he will sit in the meetings and there will be a connection. Council President Waneck asked if the Environmental Committee is still in charge of the rules and regulations for the garden. Councilmember Grefrath said yes. Environmental Committee member Christine Blaney oversees the garden project.

**b) BAN Sale**

Councilmember Grefrath reviewed the results of the Bond Anticipation Note sale held on April 24<sup>th</sup>.

**c) Finance Department Update**

Councilmember Grefrath advised that the Borough is reviewing the payroll process in anticipating of cost savings. The audit is underway, with an anticipated completion of the end of the month.

**b) Parking in New Veterans Park Configuration**

Councilmember Grefrath distributed and reviewed a color-coded map of parking in and around Veterans Park. He asked the Council to approve making 12 spaces on Park Avenue directly across from the library library-only parking. It would mean a net loss of one space from what they currently have, in addition to the lot on library property. Councilmember Grefrath contended that the spots on Park are in close vicinity to the library, which has many daytime events. Without those spots the closest would be on Elm Street. Designating those spots would also mean no parking along Park Ave during park events, which will open it up for pedestrians.

Councilmember Owens asked if there will be a crosswalk. Councilmember Grefrath said yes. Mayor Birkner clarified that it would be a speed table. Council President Waneck suggested designating the first four spots on Elm Street, on the same side as the library, as library-only parking and use the first four spots on Park Ave for commuters. Mayor Birkner suggested 3 spots for commuters on Park, and four spots on Second for the library. He commented that on Park Avenue there are a lot more cars parked than spaces delineated, so the Borough might not want to line parking spaces, just line the start and end of parking and put up signs.

Council President Waneck said a number of cars get tickets for parking too close to the corner. Mayor Birkner said the Borough would need to establish the start and finish 50 feet from corners. Council President Waneck asked if they would still be line angled. Mayor

Birkner said yes. Councilmember Owens asked why there is parallel rather than angled parking on Third between Washington and Park. Councilmember Grefrath said there are two lanes there. Councilmember Owens asked how many cars are being queued, if the majority of cars are making a right hand turn. There are not many movements to left by his observation. Councilmember Owens is not sure that the queue works, and it is taking meter spots away. Mayor Birkner said once the project is done we will get a better view of how cars will move.

Council President Waneck asked which are the three new handicapped spots. Councilmember Grefrath said there are only two. Council President Waneck asked if there are any handicapped spots in the library lot. Councilmember Grefrath said one. Council President Waneck pointed out that even with the construction trailer in the train station lot, all 6 handicapped spots were not used. She asked whether another spot could be used for the library, or are we legally required to have the two more handicapped spots. Councilmember Grefrath asked Mr. Hoffmann to look into removing a handicapped spot on Memorial Drive in the park.

Councilmember Grefrath suggested that if the Borough is not going to line Park between Second and Third, at least line the three residential parking and library spaces. Councilmember Owens said there needs to be space to back in and out for library patrons, so we should line and delineate them. Mayor Birkner agreed, line only between Third and Second, with three designated for resident stickers and nine for library. Four spaces on second would be lined and designated library only.

Councilmember Grefrath said there would be no bus stop until it is designated on Third Avenue. NJ Transit needs 50 feet to pull in a bus. The Borough can either give up spaces on Third that are long term, or make them no parking from 6-8 am on the west side and no parking 5:30 – 7 pm on the east side. He also suggested changing long term parking to 2 hour on the east side of the street. Mayor Birkner and Council President Waneck like idea of making them timed. Councilmember Owens clarified that if we make it a spot and a car doesn't move it's not an issue. Councilmember Grefrath said correct, explained the situation going on now with the buses, and reiterated the plan going forward. Mr. Doyle asked about the note that NJ Transit may not return to its original route. Councilmember Grefrath said they need a bus stop designated. Councilmember Arroyo asked if the Borough can designate streets that buses cannot go down. Mr. Doyle hopes so, but is not sure. Council President Waneck pointed out that there has been correspondence with NJ Transit. Councilmember Grefrath confirmed that he sent an email today regarding bus stops. Mayor Birkner said to stay the course.

Councilmember Grefrath asked if the Governing Body wanted to make the church-only parking on Park Avenue between Third and Fourth into resident sticker parking. Mayor Birkner does not want to make it sticker parking. Council President Waneck pointed out that there is no meter parking on Sunday, which is when church is in session. Mayor Birkner said there would need to be discussion with the Pastor first. Councilmember Grefrath said he is not pitching for it, just bringing it forward. Mayor Birkner said it is worthwhile to explore meters there. Councilmember Grefrath estimates fitting in 7 meters. Council President Waneck said it may be nice to make one a handicapped spot for that shopping area.

## **2) Fire and Ambulance:**

### **a) Library Update**

Councilmember Miller reminded everyone that the Taste of Westwood will be held next month at the Community Center.

**b) Fire Department Update**

Councilmember Miller and Councilmember Bicocchi met with the Fire Department officers. There is a suggestion for the training of the Governing Body to get perspective on what it's like going into a working fire. The Governing Body was enthusiastic about the idea.

**3) Health and Recreation:**

No report.

**4) Land Use:**

**a) Land Use Boards**

On behalf of Councilmember Bicocchi, Councilmember Arroyo reported that the Goodyear application was unanimously approved, and all lawsuits have been settled or withdrawn at no cost to taxpayers. Council President Waneck said it is a big decision.

**5) Police and OEM:**

Councilmember Arroyo remarked that he attended the dedication of the field house at Meadowbrook Park by Westwood Baseball. It is amazing how it was constructed with private funds. It is a spectacular asset. Mayor Birkner said it is a testament to volunteer efforts over generations. They built it, and it is now a borough building. All was generated by volunteer effort, from design to building. It was a community project. Mr. Doyle said the project took a long time but is wonderful and Westwood Baseball is very proud of it.

**a) Police Update**

Councilmember Arroyo reported that the new hire interviews with the Police Committee will begin on Friday and continue into next week. Eleven officers submitted letters of intent to sit for the sergeants exam, which will be given at the end of June. Two reserve officers are graduating at the Police Academy tonight and will be sworn in at the May 20<sup>th</sup> public meeting. The prescription drug take-back day netted 45 pounds of unused drugs, which is ten more pounds than last year. The Police Department is establishing a permanent drop box that will be surveilled 24 /7 with a camera purchased by the Municipal Alliance. Gary Bucheister is working with the Department to get this done..

On Thursday, May 15<sup>th</sup>, three of the Borough's patrolmen, John Hurtuk, Micheal Fortunat and Tristan Ganter, will receive Valor Awards at a luncheon sponsored by the 200 Club of Bergen County. They are being honored for their handling of an armed, suicidal person in August 2013. No one was injured .

**b) OEM Update**

Councilmember Arroyo commented on a nice article in Community Life about OEM coordinating with Boy Scout Troop 350 in a nighttime search and rescue drill at Pascack Brook County Park. It was led by Deputy OEM Coordinator Kevin Brennan, who instructed the troop on coordinated search techniques . It was very cold that night, stressing the importance of focused sustained effort due to potential hypothermia for the victim, in this case a crash dummy. Kevin, who is an Ambulance Corps member, also regularly teaches CPR to the Scouts. Councilmember Arroyo praised Kevin Brennan.

**6) Public Properties:**

**a) DPW Update**

Council President Waneck reported that 50 trees have been received, which the DPW will be planting. Trash pickup is back to twice a week. The week of May 18<sup>th</sup> is DPW week, so Council President Waneck urged residents to acknowledge the DPW employees for their fine work.

**D) Attorney's Report**

No report.

**E) Administrator's / Clerk's Report**

**1) Train Signalization Ordinance**

Mr. Hoffmann said there was a train signalization meeting earlier in the day. He will review the project budget with the CFO and report back to the Governing Body.

**2) Employee Handbook**

Mr. Hoffmann advised that the Borough has an extension to June 20<sup>th</sup> for adopting the Employee Handbook.

**3) Vending Machine Bid Update**

Mr. Hoffmann reported that the vending machine bid was issued and one bid was returned. The County has also gone out to bid. The Borough may be able to benefit from that. Mr. Hoffmann will check out the best value.

**4) Bandstand Roof**

Mr. Hoffmann advised that the bandstand roof is safe and structurally sound according to the Construction Official. There is a resolution on the consent agenda asking for approval to solicit quotes for repairs.

**5) Regional Stream Cleaning**

Mr. Hoffmann noted that the Assembly bill concerning regional stream cleaning is in the agenda book for the Council's review. He is attending a meeting in Trenton to discuss shared services, including stream cleaning.

**6) Draft Ordinances from Clerk**

Mrs. Hughes noted that there were three draft ordinances in the agenda book for the Council's review and comment. Councilmember Owens asked if he should recuse himself on the outdoor dining ordinances since his brother owns a restaurant. Mr. Doyle there is no direct line of ownership to Councilmember Owens but it would still probably be a good idea to recuse.

Council President Waneck about submitting comments on the I&I ordinance. She has concerns about right to entry. Mayor Birkner requested suggestions be submitted by next Tuesday so they can be incorporated into the next agenda book.

**9. Agenda/Public Forum:**

**Motion to open Agenda/Public Forum:** Councilmember Miller Second: Councilmember Arroyo

Voice Vote: A voice vote was taken with all present voting in the Affirmative.

Frank Mills, 10 Sixth Avenue – believes the parking proposal for the library is not the right way to do it. Mr. Mills said those with older damaged cars don't care how they open doors. There will be an insurance impact on the town. Mayor Birkner said it will be parallel parking, not angled, so no doors will get hit. Mr. Mills said on Jefferson with cars parked on both sides, he has to pull over when buses are coming down. He asked why buses are coming down Jefferson when they can go on Broadway? Mayor Birkner said they service the other side of town.

Ellen Mills, 10 Sixth Avenue - commented that the buses hog the road.

Frank Mills - can understand why there's metered parking on Jefferson, but then there shouldn't be buses allowed. Mr. Mills is amazed there hasn't been an accident. He suggested the buses use Old Hook Road.

**Motion to close Agenda/Public Forum:** Councilmember Miller Second: Councilmember Arroyo  
Voice Vote: A voice vote was taken with all present voting in the affirmative.

## 10. Ordinances on First & Final Reading

### Ordinance on Introduction

14-9 An Ordinance Renaming a Portion of Madison Avenue

**BE IT RESOLVED** that Ordinance #14-9 entitled "An Ordinance Renaming a Portion of Madison Avenue" is hereby introduced by title; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the Borough Clerk is hereby directed to advertise said ordinance with a May 20, 2014 hearing date in the official newspaper according to law.

**Motion to pass the ordinance on First Reading:** Councilmember Grefrath  
Second: Councilmember Miller

Roll Call: Councilmember Arroyo – Yes      Councilmember Bicocchi – Absent  
                  Councilmember Grefrath – Yes      Councilmember Miller – Yes  
                  Councilmember Owens - Yes      Council President Waneck – Yes

## 11. Presentation of Bills, Financial Reports and Resolutions:

Councilmember Grefrath asked if there were any resolutions to add to the Consent Agenda. He stated that any Councilmembers who wished to remove any Resolution(s) to be voted upon separately could do so at this time, otherwise the Consent Agenda would be enacted in one motion. Council President Waneck requested that resolution c be removed from consideration at this time.

### Resolutions as Consent Agenda:

- a) Resolution #14 - 117: Bill List & Statement of Cash
- b) Resolution #14 - 118: Tonnage Grant Application
- c) ~~Resolution #14 - : Appointments to Zoning Board of Adjustment~~
- d) Resolution #14 - 119: Historic Preservation Commission Reassignments

- e) Resolution #14 - 120: Authorizing Disposal of Surplus Property by Online Auction**
- f) Resolution #14 - 121: Authorizing the Preparation of Specifications for the 2014 Municipal Road Paving Program for the Pascack Valley Cooperative Pricing System #107-PVCPS**
- g) Resolution #14 - 122: Authorizing Solicitation of Quotes for Bandstand Roof**
- h) Resolution #14 - 123: Street Closure/Use of Sidewalks - Westwood Chamber of Commerce**

**Motion to adopt resolutions #14-117 through #14-123:** Councilmember Grefrath

Second: Council President Waneck

Roll Call: Councilmember Arroyo – Yes    Councilmember Bicocchi – Absent

Councilmember Grefrath – Yes    Councilmember Miller – Yes

Councilmember Owens - Yes    Council President Waneck – Yes

**12. Adjournment:**

**Motion to adjourn:** Councilmember Miller    Second: Councilmember Arroyo

Voice Vote: A voice vote was taken with all present voting in the affirmative.

The time was 9:59 pm.

Attest:

*(signed) Karen Hughes*

Karen Hughes, RMC, Borough Clerk

Proofed by: Denise Holmes, Deputy Clerk