

Position Paper Regarding Children's Safety 25 JAN 13 – Paper to Connecticut Legislature

Introduction

I believe that an examination of the Newton shooting must be examined prior to making any school safety suggestions. This paper will include several attachments as well. This author has had the issue of school building security as a high priority for twenty years plus. Most of the pleadings and observations made to public officials have largely been met with deaf ears unfortunately. This author is very knowledgeable on building security matters, and firearms.

Examination of Newtown Incident DEC 2012

I have examined, mostly records collected under Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act, examining the activity (or lack of activity), that lead to what appeared to be the actions of a person needed medical attention. This examination is to highlight my findings in respect to the responsibility that governmental bodies had in this incident. Clearly, the state required these children to be at the location and the state and various local governments must share a major responsibility for the deaths of the children at the Newtown Sandy Hook School.

Shootings in schools is nothing new. It's nothing new in the US or elsewhere. I have attached a short (not complete) list of school killings

outside the USA to this paper. The Columbine shooting was clear enough notice to our local governments that preventative action should be taken. And it should be noticed that at Columbine there was an armed guard and the most prolific shooter did not use "high capacity magazines" but utilized only 10 round magazines with his firearm.

Activity of the Town of Newtown

This author has noted in various documents provided under the Connecticut Freedom of Information Act that Newtown had more concern of speed bumps and crosswalks at the school than they did of securing the actual buildings that housed school children. Indeed, the Police Commission noted in their 6 DEC 11 meeting minutes that the **"..the Town works hard in generating money for the state..."** (see attachment Newtown 1, page 2 of 2). This author could not find any records indicating that any concerted effort was being spent to secure the buildings that housed school children. And this author requested records that detailed any efforts to secure the school children and have received any records from the town in respect to these efforts. Clearly, any effort, if any, taken were not sufficient. The town appears to have begun "circling the wagons" as well as other governmental groups to avoid a full examination of these groups' responsibility in the deaths of the school children.

And what was one of the responses of the Newtown Police to the incident? To ask the state for money for its employees; to ask the state for workmans compensation for its workers. **Its not only in bad taste, it outrageous !** (see page 3 of 3 of Newton 2 attachment).

Police Commissioners Association of Connecticut, Inc. Statement

This group sent a letter to Newtown on 18 DEC 12 (see Newtown 2, pg 2 of 3). They stated that the shooting was "...a wake up call..." and promised to support "...gun safety and increased school security..."

Really? Has this group been in hibernation for the past twenty years? To say that the Newtown incident was a "wake up call" is an admission that they have ignored all the shootings that have gone on previously. And the only significant thing this author has observed this group do is to support the failed Senate Bill SB 1094 introduced in to the legislature in 2011; a bill to limit rounds in a firearm magazine to 10 rounds that has been exemplified by the Columbine incident to have no affect. And it was not introduced to address school related incidents.

Other Town's Responses to Pre-Sandy Hook School Shootings

Other towns have noted the need for better school security. I will only example one here and one such is in Weston, CT that took notice of school shooting in their March 20, 2008 Board of Selectmen's meeting minutes (attached as Weston 1).

The major action taken to address school security was the purchase of M16 rifles, planning to provide to their patrolmen. However, it became clear to the town that the patrolmen lacked the skills to accurately shoot the firearms provided (see Weston Board of Selectman's Meeting 13 AUG 2009 minutes, 2, pg 2 of 2 attached). The town also claimed that the "iron sight that come with the rifles themselves are sub standard"; this author

has never seen iron sights provided by a manufacturer to be "sub standard" but likely sees this statement by the town to mean "we don't know how to use a standard rifle that millions others throughout the United States know how to operate with iron sights".

But it appears as if they took corrective action to purchase EOTech sights that, while limit the range of the rifles, likely solved their training issues.

However, what we see here is again, not something that improves building security. I would describe the actions taken by the town of Weston to be ineffective in preventing a Sandy Hook incident from occurring at the schools of Weston. Only now has the town been examining the preventative measures to avoid a Sandy Hook incident from occurring in their town. This author has provided information relating to certain security aspects to the town that were described personally to this author by the town.

School Building Safety Improvement Recommendations

The governor indicated that the school entrance door was breached by one of the firearms of the shooter. Going by media reports this would include 9mm and .223 small arms caliber firearms. None of these firearms are actually designed as door breaching instruments so this author would come to the conclusion that a good kick would have also breached the door as well, negating any claim of placing the blame anywhere other than with the selection of the door design itself and to the persons who selected such a flimsy door.

So, this author's first suggestion is to insure that doors in schools can withstand a simple entry attack. Some doors actually are designed to keep people out. Find them, use them.

A police chief commented to me that they are examining bullet-proof glass. This author suggested placing coatings on windows instead to disallow a person from targeting anyone inside the building as a lower cost and effective alternative.

This author would not recommend for police departments to purchase more AR15s/M16s like firearms. The local police throughout this nation has already begun an arms race with its citizens; there are now over 1 million AR15s and similar capable firearms in the hands of private citizens and most have been purchased to counter the local and state government's collection of similar firearms. It is certainly the right of any American to own these types of firearms and their accessories; to argue against this right is to argue against our founding fathers and authors of our United

States Constitution. Attempts to limit or infringe upon the second amendment rights of United States citizens is clearly problematic and states to the citizenry that the government feels that only the government can have arms to defend itself and have the abilities associated with firearms and citizens can only have pea shooters. Americans don't have a "gun culture" , we have a "freedom culture". Without citizen access to modern firearms and their accessories we will likely end up having a "slave culture". So if governments in this state really want a lowering of firearms being discussed in this session's legislature then the government must take the first step and start removing the types of firearms from their arsenals that many legislators are complaining about private, law abiding, citizens owning.

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TOWN OF NEWTOWN
BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES FROM THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING HELD TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2011
IN THE MEETING ROOM OF TOWN HALL SOUTH
3 MAIN STREET, NEWTOWN

**These minutes are not finalized until approved
At the next regularly scheduled meeting.*

Vice-Chairman Brian Budd called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm.

PRESENT: Brian Budd, Joel Faxon, Paul Mangiafico., Andrew Sachs, and James Viadero

ABSENT: none

ALSO PRESENT: Police Chief Michael Kehoe, Police Captain Jose Rios, Police Union President Scott Ruszczyk and Dr. Curtis Beck

ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS:

Selection, discussion and vote on Police Commission Chairman and Vice Chairman -
Commissioner Budd nominated Mr. Mangiafico. as Chairman. Commissioner Viadero seconded and the nomination was unanimous approved.

Commissioner Viadero nominated Commissioner Budd as Vice-Chairman. Commissioner Faxon seconded and the nomination was unanimously carried.

Acceptance of Schedule of Meeting Dates for 2012 -

Commissioner Faxon moved to accept the schedule of meeting dates for 2012. Commissioner Viadero seconded and motion was unanimously approved.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: Commissioner Budd read a letter from former Chairman Duane Giannini and asked that it be attached to the minutes.

POLICE UNION PARTICIPATION:

Union President Scott Ruszczyk reported that he had no concerns this month. He noted that the survey had been completed by Dr. McCabe and he heard very positive feedback from the sworn personnel.

The Union President informed commissioners that they were doing Toys for Tots in front of TJ Maxx.

Chairman Mangiafico. said that he had read over the minutes and sensed that the Union President was concerned or confused about his roll attending the Board of Police Commissioner meetings. President Ruszczyk indicated that this was only his second meeting and that confused was a strong word. He stated that he knows the "why-to's" here but beyond that he doesn't know what else they want from him.

Commissioner Budd recommended that any questions the commissioners have to voice them.

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**CONSIDERATION AND ACTION OF THE MINUTES FOR: REGULAR MEETING
OCTOBER 4, 2011 AND THE SPECIAL MEETING NOVEMBER 22, 2011 –**

Commissioner Budd moved to accept the minutes of the regular meeting of October 4, 2011 and the addendum. Commissioner Viadero seconded and the motion was approved. Chairman Mangiafico, and Commissioners Faxon and Sachs abstained as they did not attend the meeting.

Commissioner Sachs moved to accept the minutes of the special meeting of November 22, 2011. Commissioner Viadero seconded and the motion was approved. Chairman Mangiafico, and Commissioner Faxon abstained as they were not present at the meeting.

CHIEF'S REPORT: Personnel Report – Field Training - Chief Kehoe reported that the Field Training was ongoing. He noted that three of the new officers were in Phase III of the four field training phases. He explained that following the academy the officers enter into a four phase field training program with an increasing amount of independent work as they progress - Phase I – 25%, Phase II – 50%, Phase III – 75%, and Phase IV - 100%.

In addition to the officers in field training, the Chief informed Commissioners that he had an officer in the academy that was expected to graduate in January 2012

Chairman Mangiafico, questioned where the money for the field training came from. Chief Kehoe indicated that originally the State Legislature increased the dollar amount of the infractions with the understanding that increase in revenue would pay for the training. The Chief noted that although the fines had been increased almost tenfold what they were they had not seen any of that money as of yet.

Commissioner Faxon asked if the Department had seen any rebates from the infractions fines and Chief Kehoe that they received approximately \$2,000 or \$3,000 from the select 10 or 12 offenses that come back. Commissioner Faxon asked if the Town received money back from the speeding infractions and the Chief said no.

Commissioner Faxon asked if the Chief if he had any idea what the gross revenue was that the Town generated for the State in infractions. The Chief said no but he could work up a report. Commissioner Faxon noted he was interested to know what the Town gets back especially with the effort they put in. Chief Kehoe agreed and reminded commissioners that Newtown does things that many towns don't such as its heavy truck enforcement, adding that the Town often makes \$5,000 to \$7,000 in infractions for the State a stop. Commissioner Faxon expressed his concern that Town works hard generating money for the state without getting anything in return. He noted that the Town pays the officers to do their job and write the infractions, but sees no return.

Lieutenant and Sergeant Positions - Chief Kehoe reported that the Lieutenant and Sergeant positions were filled at the special meeting November 22 and would commence January 1, 2012.

Budget – Chief Kehoe went over the budget with Commissioners line by line. Chairman Mangiafico, asked why some items came in at 100% and some came in at 20%. The Chief indicated that the budget was a snap shot of right now.

In regards to the new budget, the Chairman asked who presents the budget. The Chief stated that last year he, the Captain and the Chairman met with the subcommittee of the Legislative Council and noted that at the Chairman was present at the Board of Selectman meeting.

Chairman Mangiafico, asked if there was schedule and the Chief indicated it was a very loose schedule. The Chief noted that when they first develop a budget he meets with the First Selectman and the Finance Director to go over it line by line. He added that the format of the budget is new this year.



TOWN OF NEWTOWN
BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES FROM THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2013
IN THE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE SERVICES MEETING ROOM
3 MAIN STREET, NEWTOWN

**These minutes are not finalized until approved
At the next regularly scheduled meeting.*

Chairman Paul Mangiafico called the meeting to order at 6 pm.

PRESENT: Brian Budd, James Viadero, Joel Faxon, Andrew Sachs, and Paul Mangiafico.

ABSENT: none

ALSO PRESENT: Police Chief Michael Kehoe, Police Captain Jose Rios, Police Union President Scott Ruszczyk, 8 members of the press, and 3 members of the public

Chairman Mangiafico informed those present that the evenings meeting would very short as the Chief, the Captain and the Union President were meeting with the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor at 7:30 pm. The Chairman indicated that the Board would go into executive session at 6:50 pm, exit the session at 7:10 pm, and adjourn the meeting. Chairman Mangiafico stated that 25 days ago the Town suffered an immensely destructive act that will probably be with them for the rest of their lives. He added that they lost 26 souls 20 of them children, whose lives were taken by a horrible insane act. The Chairman noted that this was the Board of Police Commissioners' first official meeting since the horrible incident. He asked that those in attendance stand and have a moment of silence for 26 seconds.

Once everyone was seated again following the moment of silence, the Chairman announced that he had received a letter from the officers of the Police Commissioners Association of Connecticut – addressed to the Board, the Department, and Town expressing their condolences in regards to the tragedy.

Chairman Mangiafico then asked that the order of events on the agenda be amended to accommodate the Union President Ruszczyk who needed to leave early.

POLICE UNION PARTICIPATION: Union President Ruszczyk thanked all the Police Departments who helped them over the past three weeks through a difficult time. He then thanked everyone else for all their help.

The Union President noted that currently the department doesn't recognize PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) as a reason to go out on disability. He suggested that they would be working to change that and thanked the police commissioners for their time.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: none



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December 18, 2012

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On behalf of the Officers, Directors and Members of the Police
Commissioner's Association of Connecticut, we collectively express X
Our deepest sympathy for the tragedy that occurred last Friday.

Sargeant at Arms

John Landolfi
North Branford

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman

Jill Marcus
Branford

To an extent, what happened was not only horrific, but also a wakeup
Call. We must do whatever we can to insure that this never occurs again. X
The PCAC will actively support legislation that will require enhanced gun
Safety and increased school security.

Scott Bates - '14
Stonington

Carol Sturges Bryan - '12
Branford

We must in increasingly vigilant in a society where too many people X
Appear to have lost any sense of a moral compass.

Paul V. Ciocchetti - '13
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Again, our heartfelt condolences. X

Daniel O'Conner - '12
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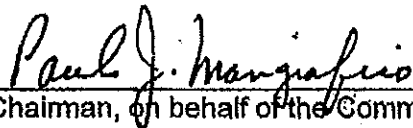
TOWN OF NEWTOWN
BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

To: Governor Dannel P. Malloy, Speaker of the House Brendan Sharkey and Senate *Pro Tempore* Donald Williams,

We, the duly elected members of the Town of Newtown Board of Police Commissioners, hereby declare the following resolution, published after a vote of the Commission, on January 8, 2013:

Given the extraordinary effort and bravery exhibited by members of the Newtown Police Department, first responders, teachers and staff of the Sandy Hook Elementary School, fairness and compassion dictates that the workers' compensation laws of Connecticut be amended to provide appropriate benefits for all those that sustained physical or emotional injury as a consequence of their heroic efforts within the scope of their employment on and after December 14, 2012.

We are available to provide whatever additional testimony or input you all desire as these issues are considered within the legislative process.



Chairman, on behalf of the Commission

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Board of Selectmen's Minutes - March 20, 2008

1 Board of Selectmen's Meeting

March 20, 2008

Present: Selectman W. Glenn Major; Selectwoman Gayle Weinstein; Town Administrator Tom Landry; Administrative Assistant Judy DeVito, residents and member of the press.

This meeting was recorded and video taped and the tapes are available in the Selectmen's office and the Building Department, respectively, for further reference.

Mr. Major called the meeting to order at 7:35pm

Mr. Bliss joined the meeting by telephone.

Pledge of Allegiance - Chief Troxell lead the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance

Discussion/decision regarding the appointment of Deirdre Doran to the Global Warming Committee for a term to expire June 30, 2008- Deirdre Doran said she was a lover of nature. She attended Berkeley and is a teacher. She feels she can contribute by sharing information and research for the committee.

Ms. Weinstein made a motion to appoint Deirdre Doran to the Global Warming Committee for a term to expire June 30, 2008. Mr. Bliss seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Presentation to the Town of Weston of a CT. Clean Energy Communities Award from the Connecticut Clean Energy Fund - Cassandra Strasmore said that she, Gayle Weinstein and Deirdre Doran attended a luncheon where the Town of Weston was awarded the Clean Energy Award because we are the 48th Town in Connecticut who choose to have clean electrical energy. We currently have 111 families signed up and we are going for our second 200 families. They were on News12 yesterday. The Selectmen thanked them and the entire committee for all that they have done.

Discussion/decision regarding the acceptance of a gift of \$8,950 from the Gun Club to the Weston Police Department. Chief John Troxell said the Gun Club had donated money to the Weston Police Department approximately two years ago to purchase a forensic computer. Chief Troxell said he was approached by members of the Gun Club foundation and they said they were interested in donating money to the police department.

He had expressed to them his priority to have a mile of safety up at the schools. Part of that is traffic and the other part is they have been training as a quick response to an active shooter situation at the schools. They do not have enough rifles to outfit all 15 officers based on the fact that they have a number of left handed officers and the rifles they have are designed for a right handed shooter. The rifles are equipped with iron sights which have to be adjusted to the individual.

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His feeling is every officer should be equipped with their own rifle. They were also given some flack jackets by the military. They were down two jackets and some of the donation will go towards the flack jackets. The total of everything was \$8,950 which is a cash donation and the department will purchase the items.

Mr. Major said as the selectmen they accept the gift then it is the responsibility of the chief and the police commission to decide the appropriate way to spend it. Ms. Weinstein wanted to be sure there would be no additional cost to the Town. Chief Troxell said no.

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Board of Selectmen's Meeting

August 13, 2009

Present: First Selectman Woody Bliss; Selectman W. Glenn Major; Selectwoman Gayle Weinstein; Town Administrator Tom Landry; Administrative Assistant Judy DeVito and members of the public.

This meeting was recorded and video taped and the tapes are available in the Selectmen's office.

Mr. Bliss called the meeting to order at 7:31pm

Pledges of Allegiance- Rev. Peter Powell from the Interfaith Housing Alliance lead the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Executive Session- Ippagunta Court Case

At 7:33pm Ms. Weinstein made a motion to enter into executive session. Mr. Major seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

ATTENDANCE and DISCUSSION: The meeting was convened at 7:34 pm in the First Selectmen's Office by Chairman Bliss, with Mr. Major and Ms. Weinstein present. Also present was Town Administrator Landry, and Cohen and Wolf attorneys Ken Bernhard, and Stuart Katz.

The purpose of the executive session was to discuss a recent decision in a motion in the Ippagunta Planning and Zoning case. Impact of the decision, and legal options were discussed.

ADJOURN: The Board voted unanimously (Ms. Weinstein, motion; Mr. Major second) to end executive session and reconvene in open session. The time was 7:59 pm.

Discussion/decision regarding Stonecliff Lane as a public highway- Ken Bernhard and John Conte. Mr. Major recused himself.

Mr. Potash and Mr. Novsam from Stonecliff Lane were also in attendance. Town Attorney Ken Bernhard said that Stonecliff lane is a portion of Lords Highway. It is a parcel of land that the Town owns outright. At one time it was thought that this extension would continue over property which is now owned by the Audubon Society and has become open space. The original motivation for the Town to acquire the title no longer exists. The agreement when the Town acquired it was that the sub-division neighbors would take responsibility for maintaining it and plowing it, until such time as the Town converted it into a Town road. Apparently at the time the sub-division was approved, this was the intention of the Town.

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They will also purchase EOTECH tactical rifle optics to standardize equipment on the patrol rifles thereby decreasing potential liability. In the process of training they found that the iron sight that come with the rifles themselves are sub standard when you are trying to be accurate. They are trying to get the best possible laser optical sight at the lowest price.

They also want to purchase a Stalker Laser Radar unit. They currently have Doppler Radar units and purchased two new units during the last fiscal year. The laser units range from \$3,000 to \$5,000 depending on the company. This is a pistol type unit and the officer can stand out in the street and use it. It is pin point accurate. It also can be used to map out motor vehicle accident scenes and crime scenes.

The last item they would like to purchase is a new desktop computer systems with updated software applications. They can buy computers with this grant and they would like to buy all the computers at the same time.

If they have to back off on a few things they would back off on the rifle optics to make the computer system fit into the scenario. The sergeants are trying to find the lowest prices on the items to make it work within the \$30,000.

Mr. Major asked if any of the grant could be used to offset expenses that we are anticipating in the current budget. Chief Troxell said no, there are only certain things you can do with the money and these are the things. Mr. Major said that it would be a prudent move to cover items on the current budget list with grant money which would then give the Police department some relief in their overall budget.

Chief Troxell said he would clarify this with sergeant Ferullo, but he did not think they could use the money for things that they have already appropriated funds for in their budget.

Mr. Major made a motion to authorize the First Selectman to execute the requisite grant documents for the Justice Assistance Grant for \$30,000 for the Weston Police Department. Ms. Weinstein seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Request for property tax refunds

Alexandra Clough	\$5,991.58
Mercedes Benz Financial	\$1,243.61
Saab Leasing Co.	\$478.48
Toyota Financial Services	\$452.38
John A. Piontkowski	\$351.81
Chase Auto Finance	\$291.68
VW Credit	\$277.69
Chrysler Financial Services	\$107.71

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Time Line of Worldwide School Shootings Outside USA

The following table lists a partial worldwide mass and school shootings from 1996 to the present. Find the date, location, and a short description of each incident.

March 13, 1996 Dunblane, Scotland	16 children and one teacher killed at Dunblane Primary School by Thomas Hamilton, who then killed himself. 10 others wounded in attack.
March 1997 Sanaa, Yemen	Eight people (six students and two others) at two schools killed by Mohammad Ahman al-Naziri.
April 28, 1999 Taber, Alberta, Canada	One student killed, one wounded at W. R. Myers High School in first fatal high school shooting in Canada in 20 years. The suspect, a 14-year-old boy, had dropped out of school after he was severely ostracized by his classmates.
Dec. 7, 1999 Veghel, Netherlands	One teacher and three students wounded by a 17-year-old student.
March 2000 Branneburg, Germany	One teacher killed by a 15-year-old student, who then shot himself. The shooter has been in a coma ever since.
Jan. 18, 2001 Jan, Sweden	One student killed by two boys, ages 17 and 19.
Feb. 19, 2002 Freising, Germany	Two killed in Eching by a man at the factory from which he had been fired; he then traveled to Freising and killed the headmaster of the technical school from which he had been expelled. He also wounded another teacher before killing himself.
April 26, 2002 Erfurt, Germany	13 teachers, two students, and one policeman killed, ten wounded by Robert Steinhäuser, 19, at the Johann Gutenberg secondary school. Steinhäuser then killed himself.
April 29, 2002 Vlasenica, Bosnia- Herzegovina	One teacher killed, one wounded by Dragoslav Petkovic, 17, who then killed himself.
Sept. 28, 2004 Carmen de Patagones, Argentina	Three students killed and 6 wounded by a 15-year-old Argentinian student in a town 620 miles south of Buenos Aires.
Sept. 13, 2006 Montreal, Canada	Kimveer Gill, 25, opened fire with a semiautomatic weapon at Dawson College. Anastasia De Sousa, 18, died and more than a dozen students and faculty were wounded before Gill killed himself.

