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**Minutes**

**September 3, 2025**

**Call to Order:** Mayor Joe Kilduff called the scheduled September 3, 2025, Plymouth Town Council Public Hearing to order at 6:09 p.m., in the Community Room, Plymouth Town Hall.

**Roll Call:** Present for the meeting were Town Councilman Remie Ferreira, Town Councilman Joe Green, Mayor Joe Kilduff, Town Councilman Anthony Roveto, Town Councilman Ron Tiscia and Town Councilman T.J. Zagurski. Also in attendance was Town Attorney William Hamzy.

**Pledge of Allegiance:** Mayor Joe Kilduff led the Town Council Members and the Public audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**Fire Exit Notification:** Mayor Joe Kilduff noted the Fire Exits for the record.

Mayor Joe Kilduff stated the Senior Lounge was being utilized this evening as an overflow room for the Public Hearing. He further stated Public Comment would also be available to anyone in the Senior Lounge that wanted to speak.

Mayor Kilduff requested prayers for our Volunteer Firemen, the family, and all involved, noting there was an active structure fire on Carter Road.

**To consider and recommend Public Comment on the following Resolution entitled “Resolution Appropriating \$20,090,786 for the Planning, Design, Construction, Development, Equipping and Furnishing of a New Plymouth Police Department Facility and Authorizing the Issuance of \$20,090,786 Bonds of the Town to Meet Said Appropriation and Pending the Issuance Thereof the Making of Temporary Borrowings for Such Purpose”, and “Resolution Appropriating \$6,000,000 for the Planning, Design, Engineering, Construction, and Reconstruction of Various Road and Town Bridge Improvements and Authorizing the Issuance of \$6,000,000 Bonds of the Town to Meet Said Appropriation and Pending the Issuance Thereof the Making of Temporary Borrowings for Such Purpose.”**

Michael Audette, Chairman, Municipal Facilities Ad-Hoc Committee, stated this evening's presentation was for the Public enabling everyone to see the work the Committee has done over their journey of the past six years. Michael Audette introduced the Members of the Committee as follows: Vice Chairperson Ann Marie Rheult, Joe Carey, Fire Chief Mark Sekorski, Plymouth Detective Sergeant Cesar Beiros, Plymouth Sergeant Christopher Latimer and Victor Mitchell (former Chairman/Member).

Michael Audette stated after the proposal presentation all questions will be answered.

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Michael Audette provided a lengthy presentation as follows:

**Recommended Plymouth Police Department Facility**

**Introduction**

**History and Project Background**

**Current Police Department Facts**

**Proposed New Facility**

**Proposed Costs and Grants**

**Question & Answer**

**History & Project Background**

**1986**

**Study by Lawlor Associates identifies space deficiencies.**

**1998**

**Another study recommends a facility of approx. 11,900 sq/ft.**

**2014**

**Study of former MSS renovation for police/BOE.**

**Mar 2019**

**Mayor and Council form Police Building Committee.**

**May 2020**

**Jacunski Humes completes a feasibility study  
for a new police department building.**

**May 2020 – Nov 2023**

**Continued Committee meetings. Mayor's office  
and State elected officials seek State funding.**

**Dec 2023**

**Mayor and Council repurpose the Building Committee as the Municipal Facilities Ad-Hoc Committee.**

**May 2024**

**Committee recommends Friar Associates – Town Hall Study.**

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**Dec 2024**

Committee obtains updated cost estimates from Jacunski Humes for police building. Vote to recommend original police building plan and limited town hall renovations to repurpose the vacated space into needed storage.

**Jan 2025**

Facilities Ad Hoc Committee presented the police department proposal at a joint meeting of the Board of Finance and the Town Council.

**June 2025**

The Town Council voted to set a public Hearing date to consider bond resolutions a related referendum for a new police facility and road improvements.

**1986 – 2025**

In 1986, the first study of our police department identified the need for more space. That was almost 40 years ago! Little to nothing has been done to improve the cramped, outdated working space that we provide for our law enforcement.

“I know they need it, but....” should no longer be an acceptable response.

**WHY DO WE NEED A NEW POLICE FACILITY?**

**Current Police facility**

**2811 Square Feet**

**Built in 1973, part of town hall.**

**No major modifications/renovations in 52 years.**

**1973**

**7 Full Time Sworn Personnel**

**19 Part Time Personnel**

**2025**

**24 Full Time Sworn Personnel**

**5 Civilian Personnel – 2 FT, 3 PT**

**No public interview/permitting rooms**

**No public bathroom in main lobby**

**Main lobby is used to conduct interviews and other business with no privacy.**

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**Male/female detention cells are not separated by sight and sound.**

**No juvenile holding cells**

**No sterile evidence processing area with limited personnel access**

**No training/roll call room**

**No conference/meeting room**

**No female locker room within the police department**

**No separate firearms cleaning area**

**No separate evidence storage area**

**Sally port is too small for the safe transfer of prisoners**

**Inadequate office/desk space for staff**

**No kitchen or separate break area**

**No covered patrol vehicle parking**

**Limited storage throughout the entire police department for all functions**

**Proposed Plymouth police department facility proposed Police building specifications**

**Main Building**

**16,365 gross square feet**

**12,390 usable square feet**

**2,560 attached carport**

**Storage/Processing Out Building**

**1,800 gross square feet 1,400 usable square feet**

**Main Building key features**

- **Dedicated office spaces for staff, sergeants, detectives and administrators**
- Mandated prisoner holding cells for adults and juveniles**

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- Limited access evidence processing and storage
- Two bay drive-thru sally port
- Main lobby with public restrooms
- Interview rooms
- Dedicated records storage area
- Conference and meeting rooms
- Covered patrol vehicle parking
- Patrol roll call/training classroom
- Weapons armory
- IT/data equipment room
- Male and female locker rooms
- Physical training room / Storage out building key features
- Enclosed bulk evidence and vehicle processing area
- Unit heaters with vehicle exhaust

- Equipment storage bays
- Found property storage

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#### **DID THE BUILDING COMMITTEE CONSIDER OTHER LOCATIONS?**

- The Building Committee discussed and/or considered a variety of potential sites in town. The only formal study conducted was for the current site.
- Potential sites/options discussed by the committee: Land on the corner of North Harwinton Ave and Preston Road. Privately owned/Fire Chief stated potential water pressure issues. Land where the current Dollar General stands in Plymouth. Privately owned. Land abutting the Terryville Fire Department on Harwinton Avenue for potential combined public safety complex. Land surrounding the fire house is privately owned. Land on Scott Road at previously stalled housing project. Privately owned.

#### **WHY NOT USE AN EXISTING BUILDING?**

- Harry S. Fisher School – The school is occupied. There is currently no BOE plan to close this school.
- The “Rite Aid” building – Currently privately owned. This building/land is part of the Downtown Revitalization Project partially funded through the State of CT Community Investment Fund. This location is a key element of this plan. In 2019, this building was in operation.
- The Lyceum – This building is owned and operated by the Archdiocese of Hartford.
- Prospect Street School – This building was already pending sale.
- No vacant buildings either town or privately owned suitable to renovate into a police station.

#### **Why did we choose the lot behind Town Hall?**

- Town Owned – No additional cost to purchase this site. Purchase of land could add

**\$1.0 million to the project cost.**

- **Proximity to current Town Hall and ability to share a parking lot.**
- **Favorable topography. Land is mainly flat and free of conditions that would add significant site costs.**

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**What if we don't build a new police facility?**

- **Without a new police facility, we continue to put both our officers and our Town at risk.**
- **We continue to lose staff due to the terrible conditions of the current space.**
- **Is it going to take a fatality or injury for the Town to provide a safe, adequate working space for our law enforcement personnel?**
- **Is not moving forward worth the potential cost of a life?**

**What will it cost to build a new policy facility?**

**Proposed Cost history**

<b>Dec 2019 – Initial draft feasibility study</b>	<b>\$16,000,000</b>
<b>Feb 2020 – Committee space/project reduction</b>	<b>\$12,553,800</b>
<b>May 2020 – Further reductions/Final study</b>	<b>\$11,652,142</b>
<b>Apr 2024 – Updated estimate for grant application</b>	<b>\$16,313,467</b>
<b>Dec 2024 – Revised cost estimates-Humes/Downes</b>	<b>\$20,090,786</b>

**\$20 MILLION to Build a new police facility? Let's compare Cost per Square Foot comparison**

**Plymouth Proposed vs. Windsor locks actual**

**Have we looked for Grants?**

**2022**

**Mayor's office applied for Congressionally Directed**

	<b>Spending Grant (CDS). Project not selected.</b>
2023	<b>Mayor's office applied for CDS grant. Project not selected.</b>
2024	<b>Committee applied for CDS grant. Senator moved project forward, but it was not selected for Senate appropriations.</b>
2025	<b>Committee applied for reduced CDS funding at Senators' offices recommendation. Project not selected.</b>

**2020 to current/Mayor's office has been seeking State bond funds with our Senator's and representative's assistance. Governor Lamont and Congresswoman Hayes have both toured our police department and acknowledged the need for a new facility. To date, no State assistance has been awarded.**

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**ESTIMATED PROJECT TIMELINE**

<b>Project Referendum Approval</b>	<b>September 2025</b>
<b>RFP Preparation, Bid and Award</b>	<b>Oct. – Dec. 2025 (3 months)</b>
<b>Project Design Work</b>	<b>Jan. 2026 – June 2026 (6 months)</b>
<b>Site Work and Construction</b>	<b>July 2026 – Aug. 2027 (14 months)</b>
<b>Occupancy</b>	<b>September 2027</b>

**Don't let another ship sail - How Are we going to pay for a new police facility?**

**Before we review the debt service picture, the Director of Public Works, Carl Johnson, will present the Roads portion of the proposed bond referendum. Stay tuned.  
Thank you**

**Town of Plymouth Municipal Facilities Ad-Hoc Committee**

**Chairperson – Michael Audette**

**Vice Chairperson – Ann Marie Rheault**

**Committee Members**

**Detective Sergeant Cesar Beiros**

**Sergeant Christopher Latimer**

**Fire Chief Mark Sekorski**

**Joseph Carey**

**Linda Schnaars – Recording Secretary**

**Former Chairperson – Victor Mitchell**

Public Works Director Carl Johnson stated he would be presenting the roads in the Bonding Proposal Package. Carl Johnson presented a lengthy presentation as follows:

2025 Bond Package Presentation/Introduction – Plymouth has 81.66 miles of paved two-laned roads. A Pavement Condition Study was completed in 2024. The study showed that 58.4% of our roads require substantial or major attention. In addition to the roads, the Plymouth DPW also is responsible for dams and 18+ bridges over significant water bodies.

Primary Goals: Address previously planned roads in very poor condition and preventative treatments on roads to extend service life.

Bridges: South Main Street Bridge ConnDOT 9110018, WMC Engineer's Total Cost Estimate  
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\$2,321,000.00; Preliminary Engineering \$146,500.00, Estimated construction costs \$1,700,000, Construction engineering \$304,500.00, Contingencies \$170,000.00.

Todd Road Crossing at Todd Hollow – \$661,104.90; Crossing Engineers Estimate \$400,000.00; Drainage and Structures \$57,500.00; 3,986 SY reclaim and pave \$203,604.90

The Farms Part II – Oakdale Road \$267,907.880; Fountainhead Road \$878,191.00; Tumblebrook Road \$192,407.50; Traffic Markings, Signs, Barriers \$85,000.00

Chip Seal Program Single Treat 1 \$327,698.65 for Altair Avenue, Scott Road, Cross Road, Town Hill Road, Magnolia Lane, Knollwood Drive, South Eagle Street, Washington Road.

Chip Seal Program – Single Treat 2: \$245,994.45 for Preston Road, Bombard Court, Lassy Court, Swicklas Court, North Harwinton Avenue, Woodland Road, Minor Road, Sawmill Road, Barry Road, Whitney Court

By improving drainage and using full depth reclamation process for rebuilding the proposed roads, the anticipation is a longer service life and environmental benefit of cleaner drain water plus recycling of the asphalt. The preventative treatment measures will lengthen the remaining service life of roads starting to show age. This bond package will allow the public Works to have much needed funding to improve the condition and safety of our roads.

## **HOW ARE WE GOING TO PAY FOR A NEW POLICE FACILITY AND ROAD IMPROVEMENTS?**

### **Current Debt service picture**

*Amounts presented include all bond and capital lease principal and interest*

**\$2,286,104 Annual debt service FY 2026**

**From FY 2025 – FY, debt service dropped by \$765,419**

**\$10.027M Outstanding bonds at 6/30/2026**

**\$3.65M Outstanding capital leases including upcoming obligations**

**Additional \$1.8M Bond maturities from FY 2026 – FY 2028**

**Bond maturities provide borrowing capacity for needed capital infrastructure improvements.**

**Where do my current tax dollars go? Will my taxes increase?**

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**Without a crystal ball this is a very difficult question to answer.**

**The Annual Budget is Impacted by a Multitude of Factors that make forecasting the future a challenge.**

**Grand List Fluctuations and Revaluation**

**Valuation Methodology Changes**

**Tax Collection Rates**

**State and Federal Grants and Other Funding**

**Local Departmental Revenues**

**Inflationary Impacts on Expenditures**

**Local Union Contract Obligations**

**Emergency/Unforeseen Expenditures**

**How did we develop the estimates?**

**Debt Forecasting is Based Upon Estimates of Unknown Budget Impacts**

**Utilize historical budget data to determine the annual % increase as a forecast basis. Consider overall economic conditions, business growth and revaluation impacts on the annual grand list.**

**Utilized two different forecasting models: one using a high level overall budget increase % and one more in depth more detailed approach.**

**Forecast model #1 3% overall annual budget increase**

**Forecast model #2 4.75% Town, 2.0% BOE and .50% capital projects annual budget increases**

**Forecast model #1 and #2 utilize an estimated .50% annual grand list growth average – Estimated taxes for new debt**

**ESTIMATED Taxes for new debt**

## **TOTAL bond cost OVER 20 YEARS**

**Funding through issuance of 20-year general obligation bonds.**

**Current S&P Rating – Upgraded October 2021 A+ with a Stable outlook. Required ratings review prior to new issuance.**

**Forecast interest rate assumptions range from 3.0% - 4.0% per bond advisor.**

**Bonds typically have a 7 year call feature. Potential exists to refund (refinance) for cost savings if interest rates are favorable.**

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### **IMPACT of Sewer Project?**

**Total project cost is undetermined.**

**State or Federal Grant assistance unknown.**

**Who will pay for the upgrades, all residents or users, is undetermined.**

**Potential project start date is at least 2 years away.**

### **Public Comment**

Bill DeHuff, 20 Lynn Avenue, Terryville, spoke in favor of the proposed Police Station, noting that many of the Town's Police Department Officers have to deal daily with bad behavior. He further stated some are Veterans who served their country, and all serve their community. Bill DeHuff stated these Police Officers lay their lives on the line with their work, noting you can't put a price tag on what the Police Officers do for us. He further stated they have put up with bad conditions for long enough and they deserve the best that we can give them.

Robert Allen 17 Meghan Bouelvard, Terryville, questioned why this is a single Referendum verses two Referendums. Mayor Kilduff stated this is a single Referendum with two questions on the ballot.

Alicia Debbaros, 47 Jan Court, Terryville, spoke in favor of the proposed Police Station, questioning if Prospect Street School was approached as a possibility for the Police; questioned if the LoCIP monies were available. Mayor Joe Kilduff stated the Prospect Street School was subsequently sold and then sold it to another developer. Ann Marie Rheault stated the Town receives the loCIP funds on an annual basis and they are built into the town of Plymouth's Operating Budget. She further noted the loCIP State funds come in an upfront grant and gets get budgeted to offset the amount of monies taxpayers fund for road improvements.

Justin Conforti, 84 South Eagle Street, stated he had no doubt the Town needed a new Police Station, noting it was a mess, and he is proud of the Police Officers. He further stated he when

he sees Police Officers in public directing traffic but they're not directing traffic; they're on their phones. Justin Conforti stated speeding is really bad in the Town and tickets are not being written and what a great way it would be to help fund the new building.

Sergeant Christopher Latimer stated monies from speeding tickets does not come back to the Town.

Justin Conforti stated instead of spending \$84,000 on signs for the new roads the Town should put a Police Officer there. He further stated if the Town moves forward with the new Police Station he would like to consider having solar panels put on the new carport to generate power for the Police Station and then he would consider spending \$20 million dollars. Justin Conforti stated 7% of the displayed pie chart is the Police Department.

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Jonathan Debarros, 47 Jan Court, Terryville, stated one of things we have to keep in mind as citizens in America we currently have over 200,000 illegal migrants in our State and we spend over \$1.3 billion on them so for Johanna Hayes our current congressional representative to not earmark Federal funding for our local law enforcement is a disgrace. Jonathan Debarros stated that he was on Newsmax and gave applaud to our local Police Department because the money we're spending and wasting on illegal migrants should be allocated to be spent on our own citizens. He further stated that we should put pressure on our currents reps and if they don't want to do it we should start running our own neighbors as representatives.

Lawrence Minor, Bissell Road, Terryville, stated we're not talking about the subject; the point is the Police Station is pathetic and briefly elaborated. He further stated that the point is the Police Station costs= just went up \$5 million dollars in the last five years so all we do is keep putting it off and we'll end up \$30 million, noting it has to be done.

Linda Kazmierski, Joseph Street, Terryville, stated she worked in the Police Station 37 years ago it was pathetic back then and even more now. She further stated that she supports it 100%, noting they risk their lives for us and we should give them something back in return. Linda Kazmierski stated we should support our men and women in blue.

Dave Sebestyen, 26 Fountainhead Road, Terryville, stated there is no doubt in his mind that we need a new Police Station, and that we have some of the worst roads in the State.

When questioned by Dave Sebestyen, Ann Marie Rheault stated \$6 to \$8 million dollars was not spent to do a Study. She further stated that to date the Town had spent \$21,000 on the initial space needs assessment and the feasibility study. She further stated the preliminary drawings and plans and the poster board preliminary plans/renderings with potential costs are displayed in the hallway, noting final plans would not be drawn until we would put the project out to bid and then they would be finalized.

John Murphy, 385 Greystone Road (formerly) Terryville stated he has some issues and believes the Town should be given options, noting there are options out there and that a \$20 million nut will cost us roughly 30 million. He further stated that we were told the WPCA will be another bond project upwards to \$20 million in two years 2 years. John Murphy questioned if there a is possibility to down scale it a little bit and briefly elaborated.

Ann Marie Rheault stated the \$600 per square foot that the Architect quoted to John Murphy was for the building cost alone and did not include the site costs and that's why she provided the Windsor locks numbers and briefly elaborated.

Mike Audette stated the scope can always be revisited once we start the process and briefly elaborated. He further he was on a previous Bristol school building committee and that the project they worked on was for a \$51 million bond and they came in at \$42 million.

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Mike Audette stated they had come in at \$9 million under because they made sure they had enough money bonded to cover the costs. Mike Audette stated that once they start the competitive bidding process and if it looks like the cost will be way out of control, they will revisit the scope of the project. He further stated they want to make sure we don't have to come back and ask for more.

Jessica Scoville, 32 Ronald Road stated she wanted to commend the Ad Hoc Committee for the work they provided. Jessica Scoville stated that she wanted to apologize to Sergeant Latimer and Chief Krasicky, noting they shouldn't be standing here begging us to protect us the way they protect us. Jessica Scoville stated that when it comes to the tax burden, they feel it too, and noted the Town is growing and new housing is being brought in. Jessica Scoville stated the officers have waited long enough and it's time to step up and back them.

Dr. Ventura, 438 south Main Street, stated he had done a ride along and saw the downstairs Police facility. He further stated that no one wants to spend more money and have more taxes but it's necessary and it's an investment. He further stated that he wanted to thank the Plymouth Police, noting we have some of the finest Police Officers in the country and they deserve this project. Dr. Ventura stated we are dealing with a whole new level of cybercrime, and the Police need to be prepared. Dr. Ventura thanked Mayor Kilduff for this project.

Jim Pelletier, 311 North Street, Plymouth, stated our Police Officers need this project. He further stated his nephew was a State Trooper who was struck on 84 and gave his life for the State of Connecticut and died out there. He further stated our Police Officers do the same thing, noting he's been in the Plymouth Police facility, noting it's very tight, they need space, and we shouldn't wait for something to happen; we need this Police Station.

Maureen Cappetto, 55 Heather Lane, Terryville, stated that reading from Section 9 the balance of any bond not needed may be transferred to meet the actual costs of any other capital project of

the town, so when you are saying things can come in lower than it really doesn't matter because the money will just be spent on something else.

Ann Marie Rheault stated this was not necessarily correct, noting the 2016 bond had four questions in it and within the bond resolution was the ability of the four projects approved there was standard language. She further stated the Town could reallocate any unused funds, but it had to be within those categories that were approved at that bond referendum and briefly elaborated. Ann Marie Rheault stated that if the Police Station were to come in under budget the only place the Town could relocate any surplus to would be for additional road projects.

Mayor Joe Kilduff stated it has to be related to something that was a bond resolution in the past or future but it would have to be authorized in the bond resolution which you can't do without a referendum, so if we're going to do completely something separate we would have to come back to the taxpayers for that, noting it says we could it doesn't mean we would.

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Roxanne Perugino, 82 Allen Street, Terryville, stated if we do get any State or Federal funding after the referendum, we would not need to borrow the \$20 million and that would be up to our elected officials to get that money from the State and Federal government.

Ann Marie Rhealt stated that is correct if it is approved that gives the Town another incentive to go back to the State and tell them our taxpayers and our residents are in favor of this project and now, we need your help. She further stated that the money has been allocated, and the bond commission has money set aside for the Town of Plymouth that has been approved but it just hasn't gotten released.

Mayor Joe Kilduff stated \$10 million passed the House and Senate, noting it's just a matter for the Governor to put it on the bond counsel, noting that so far we have not had luck but we haven't given up. He further stated that the Governor can change his mind and be more helpful.

Melanie Church, 328 Main Street Terryville, stated we had \$600,000 left over from the North Main Street Bridge project and that money got spent without the public so you're saying two different things. She further stated when you say it will cost this much how much did you just get through saying is going to our revol would be up 30 to 40%; people need to look at their own pocketbooks and how much more can they afford.

Ann Marie Rheault stated the \$600,000 speaks to what we were just talking about with reallocating. Ann Marie Rheault stated that back in 2012 there was \$1.6 million accrued to do the North Main Street Bridge at the end near Route 72 and we only drew \$1 million on it so for several; years the \$600,000 was left sitting there. She further stated that the \$600,000 was approved at referendum with several other projects at that time and was just sitting there however back in 2021 when former Public Works Director Charlie Wiegert was reviewing the 2016 bond referendum results and questioning where there was money that could potentially be

reallocated to do more road projects, she was the person who determined that the \$600,000 had not been drawn down on on the North Main Street Bridge and we didn't need it because we ended up getting a grant for a portion of that was paid for. Ann Marie Rheault stated in that bond referendum there was that little clause that says that money could be reallocated to other projects within the bond referendum that was approved, and part of that was Other Roads, so that was approved at referendum by the taxpayers to spend on the North Main Street Bridge project with the ability to reallocate that to another project. Ann Marie Rheault stated the Town came up with the \$600,000 and additional monies available to do more road work and that it does not have to out for another vote to the taxpayers. She further stated those funds did not have to be reapproved under Mayor Kilduff for the Allentown Road work, noting there was nothing nefarious or illegal about it.

Bob Flanagan, 81 Heather Lane, Terryville, stated he was a retired Police Officer, noting he has been to 25% of Police Stations in the State and knows that the Plymouth Police Station's condition is deplorable. He further stated that if you look at surrounding towns they all have new Police Stations and Wolcott put on a big addition.

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Bob Flanagan stated that as far as he's concerned, he will be voting for a new Police Station.

Matt Kozikowski, 45 Fountainhead Road, Terryville, stated he is a registered Architect and has been working on public safety for 20 years. He further stated we have an opportunity to go out to bid before the State of Connecticut adopts a new code cycle, which will increase the cost of the proposed Police Station, and briefly elaborated. Matt Kozikowski stated the Chief had noted how she has to hold evidence in her office but in a modern Police Station things are handled very differently. He further stated fentanyl should be stored in under negative pressure rooms for the safety of all Police Officers, noting the chain of custody in storage is a very important aspect which can put the Town at risk. Matt Kozikowski stated the Police Department is doing their best daily, but we are sitting here just waiting for the clock to tick.

Sandra Lousier, 41 Allen Street, stated her brother had retired as Captain in 2010 from the Plymouth Police Department, and noted she had worked for the New York City Board of Education and briefly elaborated about her work in her position. She further stated she has a huge respect for the Plymouth Police Department, noting they need a new building and better facilities. Sandra Lousier questioned if the plans being considered have a stacking effect instead of a spread out and is there a basement that could be used for storing fentanyl and evidence and briefly elaborated. Sandra Lousier stated the Plymouth Police had come to her rescue on several occasions, and she wanted to thank them publicly.

Ann Marie Rheault stated the plans were drawn to fit on the plot and there is a drop off and that allowed them to do a design which puts the first floor operations below sea level. She further stated this would allow the Police to transport prisoners through the sally port and would be out of view. Ann Marie Rheault stated the floor you would see be seen from the Town Hall would be the main floor offices, where the public would enter, training rooms, etc. and the poster boards

in the hallways show the storage rooms and briefly elaborated.

Sue Berard 1 Fall Mountain Terrace, Terryville, stated she totally agrees with this plan noting the current facility is not safe for the Police Officers. She further stated that she thought we just went through an assessment and questioned if there was a new one happening.

Ann Marie Rheault stated that is the current process for the reveal and the work is being done by eQuality. She further stated it will all be part of the October 1 Grand List and noted that when the assessments go up the mill rate goes down and briefly elaborated.

Rich King, Jan court, stated he was a former law enforcement officer noting people don't understand the size of the facility, noting it is built for growth and briefly elaborated about the specific needs that a Police Officer deserves and needs, noting it should accommodate the Town's growth as well.

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Vinnie Klimas, 5 Coral Drive, Terryville, stated that he wanted to thank Chief Krasicky and the Plymouth Police Department who do a lot of work at Gosinski Park. He further stated that he wanted to thank them for their professional work. Vinnie Klimas stated that he wanted to thank the Municipal Building Committee, the Town Council and the Mayor, noting that many are volunteers and all have worked hard to bring forth the needs of the community to the community. Vinnie Klimas stated the Police are packed like sardines and need a professional facility to work more productively. Vinnie Klimas stated the road projects are needed, as well and further, that he wanted to thank all of the groups for the work that they do together.

Ann Marie Rheault stated there are showers in the current facility, but they are literally used as file rooms.

Cathy Paski, 4 Arrow Drive, Terryville, stated she would like to hear from Sergeant Latimer as someone out on the road.

Sergeant Latimer stated he has been in the Plymouth Police Department for 11 years and said he's heard for years from former and current Police Officers that the Town needs a new Police Station. He further stated that he remembers when he was 10 years old and his father was a dispatcher, noting the area looks exactly the same today and he's 43 years old. Sergeant Latimer invited everyone to come in and tour the Police Department 24/7 (as long as there isn't a prisoner). Sergeant Latimer stated he has to eat in the same area as the Evidence Room, noting the room is disgusting. Sergeant Latimer stated the lack of safe conditions for storing fentanyl and the chances of it becoming airborne are real and cited an example of a Plymouth Police Officer who was exposed previously to fentanyl.

Mayor Joe Kilduff stated we will now start with the Roads section of Public Comment.

Christian Russell, Prospect Street, Terryville, questioned if there was a timeline for the gas utilities on Prospect Street.

Public Works Director Carl Johnson stated the Burnham Street area is where the gas company will be going. He further stated that Connecticut Water is going to Prospect Street and currently are only doing temporary paving. Carl Johnson stated Connecticut Water will give the Town what is called “fee in lieu of” whereby the Town is allowed to say “don’t pave your half of the road; the Town will take that money and combine it with the money we have and fix the sidewalks, and they will write us a check. He further stated that he and the Highway Superintendent went out a couple of weeks ago and met with Connecticut Water, noting the Superintendent has recommended we take that money and see how operations go this year and look at milling and repaving Prospect Street and the area up on High Street, Haas Avenue, as well as doing some drainage in these areas.

When questioned by Christian Russell, Carl Johnson stated the Public Works Department is trying to do connectivity so when the Town does a sidewalk they try to do a whole segment.

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Carl Johnson stated for right now, the department is trying to concentrate on roads. Carl Johnson stated with the downtown revitalization, the department did the sidewalks on Allen Street and Beach Avenue to South Main Street in keeping with connectivity instead of just doing sections around Town because it costs more and briefly elaborated.

Mayor Joe Kilduff stated there has been some discussion on putting sidewalk repairs as a capital line item in the future budgets and has been an ongoing discussion.

Mayor Joe Kilduff stated that when the Town does a big project typically the sidewalks are included in the project.

When questioned by Christian Russell, Mayor Joe Kilduff stated that as of now and within the next five years the major projects the Town is looking at are the Police Station, and potentially the WPCA. He further stated then the Town will go back to roads and briefly elaborated.

Marsha Morann, 13 Silver Street, Terryville stated she had recently spoke to Mayor Kilduff on the bond, noting entering onto Main Street from Route 6 is horrific, noting trying to come on and leave North Main Street onto Route 6 up to Plymouth is a concern and briefly elaborated. Marsha Morann stated heading up to Plymouth on Park Street the buses turn right to go to Plymouth Center School but on Park Street by the church parking lot there is a massive hole where curbing was taken out and the busses right rear tires go down into and that’s concerning to her.

Mayor Joe Kilduff stated Department of Transportation representatives gave a presentation to the Town Council last night and they plan on starting construction October 13th of this year. He

further stated that they said one year but two years (fall 2027) is the completion date now. Mayor Joe Kilduff stated the original project was just what it was with no landscaping or improvements to our streetscape but when the project stalled due to engineering errors DOT came back to the Town and stated they would be adding landscaping, additional beautification features and our entire streetscape will be extended to the library with new sidewalks and stamped concrete. Mayor Joe Kilduff stated the V-Lanes will go away and briefly elaborated.

Carl Johnson stated the DOT also added a lot of on-street parking.

Ray Engle, 6 Knight Lane, Terryville, stated Knight Lane is one of the worse roads in Town as previously stated and questioned where in the plan would it fit in, along with the other four or five roads.

Mayor Joe Kilduff stated the plan from his perspective is whenever we go to referendum with this project and once the project is done that is a potential road that can be looked at with surplus funds if not, it is on the list along with Keegan Road when we go out for the WPCA referendum and briefly elaborated.

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When questioned by Matt Kozikowski, 45 Fountainhead Road, Terryville, regarding the work for Fountainhead Road and Tumblebrook Road, Carl Johnson stated they will be full depth reclamation and underdrains and an inch and a half overlay and briefly elaborated on the drainage work and flooding in the area. He further stated the wooden poles would be replaced with aluminum as well as markings being done and speed tables. Carl Johnson stated he will be talking with Connecticut Water, Eversource Gas and Frontier and briefly elaborated.

Jim Pelletier, 311 North Street, Plymouth questioned what work would be done to North Street.

Carl Johnson stated the Town would be using what they call a Train, noting it basically is a machine that chews up the asphalt, mills it, adds binder, and rolls it like an asphalt machine noting it will save a lot of money but can only be done on a long road. He further stated they will also patch and do some drainage work.

Mayor Joe Kilduff thanked everyone who attended the Public Hearing this evening and who asked questions and made comments. He further stated that he wanted to thank Carl Johnson, Michael Audette and Ann Marie Rheault for their presentations this evening, noting it is not easy to put these presentations together.

Ann Marie Rheault stated the Road Presentation is up on the Website. She further stated the Police Station Presentation that is currently on the Website was done in January 2025 and in a couple of days the updates to it will be posted and briefly elaborated. Ann Marie Rheault stated the Committee appreciates everyone who attended the Public Hearing this evening.

**Adjournment**

Town Councilman Joe Green made a motion, seconded by T.J. Zagurski, to close the Public Hearing at 8:57 p.m. This motion was approved unanimously.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Recording Secretary