

# Town of North Stonington Planning and Zoning Commission

# **Application for Staff Approval**

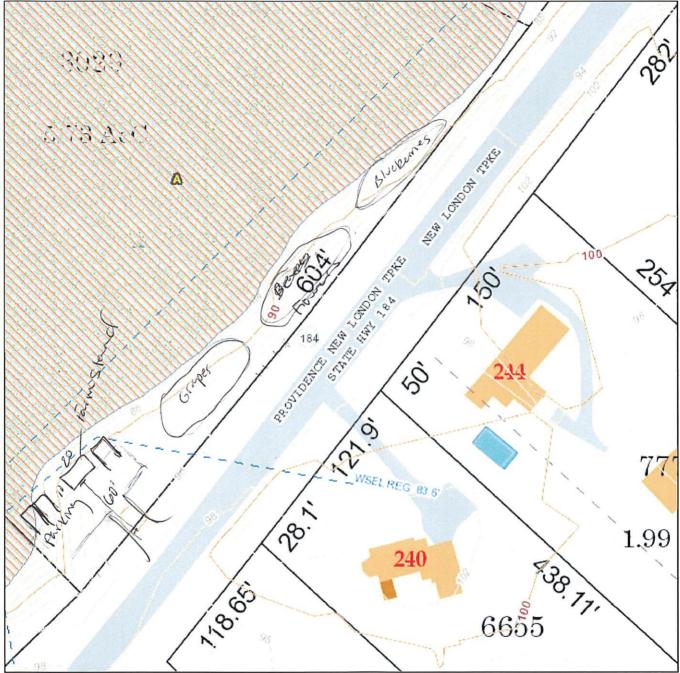
Application Number:	2/0/7 Receipt Date: 2/25/2/ Fee: \$ //0 # 1240
ZP AG	LND DIST ACC CU/CUSR SFR FR SPLIT LLA
Applicant:	Name: Kyle B. Wilkinson  Mailing Address: 55 Stillman Road  North Stonington, Connecticut 06359
Contact Info:	Phone: 860-882-9319 E-mail: kyle@wilkinsonlawfirmllc.com
Owner of Record:	Name: Kyle B. Wilkinson  Mailing Address: 55 Stillman Road  North Stonington, Connecticut 06359
	Phone: 860-810-6337 E-mail: kyle@wilkinsonlawfirmllc.com
	: 0 Providence New London Turnpike
Assessor Parcel In	formation: Map: 117 Lot: 3029 Deed Vol/Pg: 222/535
Zoning District of	Property: R60 Restrictive Overlay Area: (See Chapter 7)  N/A - VPO - WSPO - SUO
Specific Use as Lis Detail of Use Requ	sted under Zoning District in Regulations: Farmstand / AG uested: Farmstand 10 x 20 Agricultural Use
	rty owner above are applying for a Site Plan Approval as specified above and in accordance with f the Town of North Stonington.
February 24, 20	
Permits by the Inland has commenced)	on taken by the Inland Wetlands Commission or Insignificant and Rights of Use Wetlands Officer. (Wetlands Permit is valid for 5 years form date of issuance as long as work
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Signature of PZC Cha	irman or ZEO: Date:

# **Town of North Stonington**

Geographic Information System (GIS)



Date Printed: 2/25/2021



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Approximate Scale: 1 inch = 75 feet





2/24/2021 Print Map

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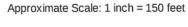




R60 Farmstand front setback 40' (from CTDOT ROW) side setback 20

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AFTER RECORDING RETURN TO: Kyle B. Wilkinson 55 Stillman Road North Stonington, Connecticut 06359

# **QUIT-CLAIM DEED STATUTORY FORM**

Know Ye That, we, Wayne M. Wilkinson and Pamela Wilkinson, of the Town of North Stonington, County of New London and State of Connecticut, for Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000), grant our entire interest to Kyle B. Wilkinson, of the Town of North Stonington, County of New London and State of Connecticut, a certain piece or parcel of land, located in the Town of North Stonington, County of New London and State of Connecticut, commonly known as Turnpike Cedar Swamp, North Stonington, CT bounded and more fully described in Schedule A attached hereto and made a part hereof, and with QUIT-CLAIM COVENANTS:

Signed this day of November,	JANUARY 18TH 2017
Witnessed by:  Witness: Jennifer Hirschfeld	Wayne M. Wilkinson
Witness: Jessica Senphansing	Pamela B. Mklkenson Pamela Wilkinson
STATE OF CONNECTICUT) ) ss. North: S COUNTY OF NEW LONDN)	Stonington Favorember 18, 2017

Personally appeared Wayne M. Wilkinson and Pamela Wilkinson, signers of the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the same to be their free act and deed, before me.

Commissioner of the Superior Court/Notary Public

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NOTARY PUBLIC

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES MAR. 31, 2021

### Exhibit A

# Legal Description

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated on the north-westerly side of Connecticut Route 184, the Providence New London Turnpike, so-called, consisting of a cedar swamp in the Town of North Stonington, County of New London and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Hortherly and easterly by land formerly of Charles Vincent and presently by lands of Louise Farnum and lands of Pearl A. Farnum et al, in part by each; southerly by Connecticut Route 184, the Provisence New London Turnpike, so-called, and westerly by land formerly of Joseph Larkin, and presently land of George A. Maggs, and land of Pearl A. Farnum et al, in part by each.

Being known as the Turnpike Cedar Swamp and described as Fifth Parcel, Tract VII in the quit claim survivorship deed of B. Ripley Park, Jr. a/k/a Burrows Ripley Park, Jr., a/k/a Burrows R. Park, Jr. to B. Ripley Park and Theresa S. Park dated May 23, 1963 and recorded May 24, 1963 in Volume 31, Page 365 of the Land Records of the Town of North Stonington.

The interest of B. Ripley Park vesting in Theresa S. Park by virtue of a survivorship tax certificate dated May 19, 1978 and recorded May 19, 1978 in Volume 52, Page 690 of the Land Records of the Town of North Stonington.

Said premises are subject to the following:

- (A) The provisions of all ordinances, municipal regulations and public laws, including the Planning and Zoning Regulations, the Inland Wetland Reguations of the Town of North Stonington, including if applicable any flood hazard designation of the State of Connecticut and the United States of America.
- (3) Real property taxes assessed in respect thereto by the Town of North Stonington on the list of October 1, 1980 and unpaid at the time of delivery of the deed which the Buyers, by acceptance of the deed, assume and agree to pay.

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Property Location: PROV N L TPKE



# Town of North Stonington, CT

**Property Listing Report** 

Map Block Lot

117-3029

Account

W4945200

# **Property Information**

Property Location	PROV N L TPKE					
Owner	١	WILKINSO	N KYLE B			
Co-Owner						
Mailing Address	5	55 STILLN	IAN RD			
Maining Address		NORTH STONINGTON CT 0				
Land Use	1	1320	UNBUILDAB	LE VAC	ANT	
Land Class F		3			F1	
Zoning Code F		R60				
Census Tract	7	7071				
Sub Lot						
Neighborhood		0400				
Acreage		5.73				
Utilities						
Lot Setting/Desc		Rural	Wetland			
Survey Map						
Additional Info						

## Photo



# Sketch

# **Primary Construction Details**

Year Built	
Stories	
Building Style	
Building Use	
Building Condition	
Floors	
Total Rooms	

Bedrooms	
Full Bathrooms	
Half Bathrooms	
Bath Style	
Kitchen Style	
Roof Style	
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Val	luation	<b>Summary</b>
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(Assessed value = 70% of Appraised Value)

Item	Appraised	Assessed
Buildings	0	0
Extras	0	0
Outbuildings	0	0
Land	7600	5320
Total	7600	5320

# Sub Areas

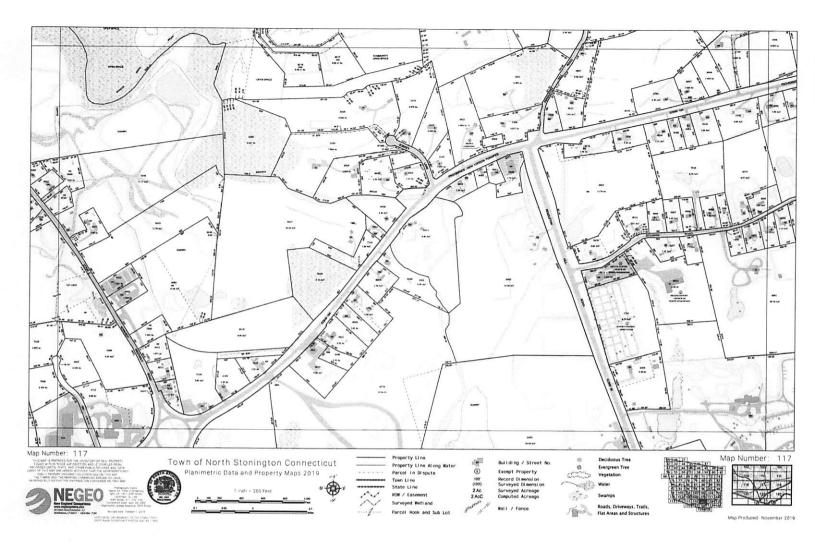
Subarea Type	Gross Area (sq ft)	Living Area (sq ft)
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Total Area		0

# Outbuilding and Extra Items

Туре	Description
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# Sales History

Owner of Record	Book/ Page	Sale Date	Sale Price	
WILKINSON KYLE B	222/ 535	1/31/2017	6000	
WILKINSON WAYNE M & PAMELA B	56/ 332	6/26/1981	0	





# 10X20 E-Z Frame Standard Structure Assembly Instructions

# This kit includes:

- (12) 90 Degree Brackets
- (33) 120 Degree Brackets
- (38) I or 30 Degree Brackets
- (54) T Brackets

# To complete your structure project you will need to purchase:

- (81) 2X2 lumber commonly known as a 2X2 actual dimensions vary slightly from store to store. When purchasing your lumber it is a good idea to take one of your brackets along to verify that the lumber you are purchasing will fit your bracket correctly. You do not want the lumber to fit too loosely or too snuggly. 2X2 lumber can come in pine, cedar, redwood or treated lumber. Treated lumber, redwood or cedar is best if planning to place your structure directly on the ground. Typically when buying 2X2 lumber, it is best to buy it in a bundle that is still strapped instead of loose lumber and let it sit for a couple of days to finish drying out before you cut the straps because pine lumber tends to twist if it has not finished drying yet. If buying unbundled boards just be sure to glance down the end of each board to make sure it is straight and does not have any bows in it before buying it.
- (600) 1 1/4" wood screws
- (6) Hinges (Be sure to buy a size hinge that will support the weight of your door)
- (2) Door Latch
- Materials needed to cover your structure depending on use. This can be plastic, tarps, glass. Chicken wire, siding or metal. Or use your imagination!

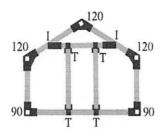
# Tools needed to complete structure:

- Table saw or skill saw
- Screw Gun, Drill with Phillips bit or a Phillips screwdriver (please keep in mind there are a lot of screws needed to fasten brackets so an electric screw driver of some sort would make the project much easier)
- Level
- Measuring tape

# Assembly Instructions:

Step 1: Please make sure to read all the assembly instructions before starting your project.

**Step 2:** Identify all your brackets so you know which bracket goes where. The diagram below shows which bracket is used for which area of your project.



Please note: When assembling make sure brackets are facing the directions shown in this diagram.

Step 3: Measure and cut your lumber. Cut your lumber using a skill or table saw. All cuts are straight cuts – no angle cuts. If you are not a saw person – many local and main chain lumberyards will cut your lumber for you for free or a minimal charge. Cut your lumber as follows:

Note: As you measure and cut your lumber (done easily with a chop saw), please make sure you label each piece with the corresponding letter on your lumber cut list as this makes it easier to tell apart and assemble later. Wait to cut boards H, E and G until structure is complete to adjust door as needed.

Out of an 8' piece of lumber cut:

$$A = (22 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 5' - 5 9/16"$$

$$B = (11 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 7' - 0"$$

$$C = (22 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 5' - 10"$$

$$D = (4 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 4' - 10"$$

$$H = (4 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 6' - 1 \text{ } 3/4"$$

$$K = (6 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 6' - 1 \frac{1}{4}"$$

$$M = (10 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 7\text{'}-0\text{''}$$

$$N = (5 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 6' - 0"$$

Out of remaining lumber cut:

$$E = (4 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 2' - 2 \frac{1}{2}"$$

$$G = (6 \text{ ea}) \text{ at } 2' - 1 \frac{1}{4}"$$

$$L= (8 ea) at 2' - 71/2"$$

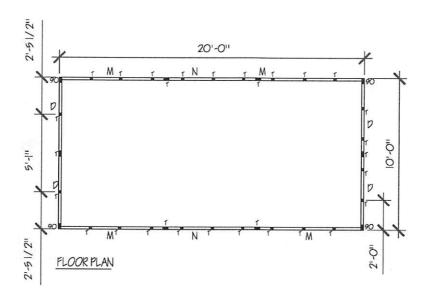
### Assemble your structure:

Below is a diagram of an assembled structure. Your structure should look like this once assembled.



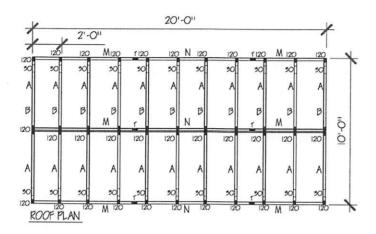
Note: When assembling your structure make sure you put a screw in each hole in each bracket to make sure your structure is rigid and solid when completed.

Step 4: Lay out your base first using your 90 degree brackets. Make sure (VERY IMPORTANT) that you face the brackets the way they are shown in the diagrams above. Failure to do this may make some measurements off later in assembly and the structure not go together properly. Layout your brackets and lumber for your base per the floor plan diagram below. Only put a single screw in piece of lumber on the door side of the building as you may have to adjust the studs to make sure the door fits correctly depending on the size hinges you will be using.

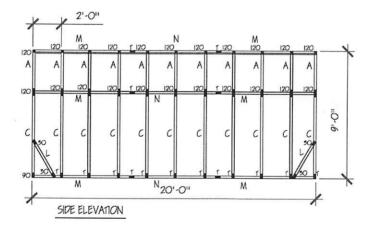


**Step 5:** Next assemble your roof trusses. It is typically easier to assemble them on the ground and then put them in to place on the stud walls. Make sure you use a level for the bottom of the truss (letter B) so they are level or

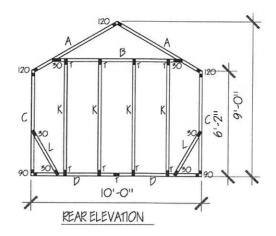
measure down from the ridge bracket down each truss board. Failure to do this may push the truss out and cause it not to fit. Layout your roof as shown in the roof plan diagram below.



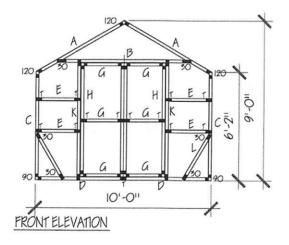
Step 6: Next you can either add each of the stud wall pieces or assemble them all together on the ground and fit them in the base at once. Make sure you measure and evenly space all the brackets top and bottom. Next add your angled corner bracing to make your structure solid and rigid so you can add your trusses. Add your trusses to the top of each stud. When adding your trusses make sure the 120 degree ridge brackets are all facing the same direction so you will be able to add your ridge board. Add your ridge and top side wall boards by sliding them through the brackets and screwing them in to place. Make sure to measure again so all the boards are space evenly. Please see side elevation diagram below.



**Step 7:** Add boards K to rear elevation as shown in rear elevation diagram below by sliding T brackets in to place first then adding studs, measuring do they are equally spaced and finally screwing them in to place.



Step 8: Assemble the front of your structure. Do not add screws until you have everything adjusted how you would like them. First add your K boards by sliding in the T brackets and adding the studs. Then build your door assembly. Attach your door assembly using the hinges you purchased. Attach hinges to the K boards so the doors swing together like barn doors. There may be a small gap on either side of the door – this is designed so that if you purchase a non-flush hinge – the door will still open and close. If you do not wish to have a gap, you can cut your door assembly boards slightly larger for that or adjust the K boards to compensate. Finally measure and cut your E boards – these might be a slightly different length if you have adjusted the door assembly or K boards at all. Securely fasten everything with screws once you feel everything is adjusted and in place how you would like it. Please see the front elevation diagram below.



**Step 9:** Finally – measure your structure to determine the amount of materials you will need to purchase to cover your structure. Always make sure you allow for seams or waste material and purchase extra. To determine the

amount of material needed for the front and rear of the structure measure the base for your width and then measure from the base to the top of the ridge for your height.

Math hint: Measure the length and width of each section and then multiple those together to determine the sqft needed per section to cover that. Add each section of like materials together to determine the total amount of sqft you will need of that material.

Step 10: Stand back and admire your work!

Thanks for ordering E-Z Frames!

If you have any questions regarding your structure, please feel free to visit us at our website: www.ezframeup.com.



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To be sided with pine shiplap boards





# Ian T. Cole Professional Registered Soil Scientist / Professional Wetland Scientist PO BOX 619 Middletown, CT 06457 <u>Itcole@gmail.com</u> 860-514-5642

April 3, 2021

Mr. Klye Wilkinson 55 Stillman Road North Stonington

RE: Wetland Delineation prepared for IWWC Application #21-017, 10 X 20 Farm Stand for Agricultural Use, Tax Map #117, Lot #3029, New London Turnpike (aka. Rte. 184) North Stonington.

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:

At your request, I completed a wetland survey of the above referenced 5.73 +/- acre parcel. The purpose of this survey is to document all on-site jurisdictional wetlands and watercourses.

### Wetland Delineation Methodology

A soil survey / wetland delineation was completed in accordance with the standards of the Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS) National Cooperative Soil Survey and the definitions of inland wetlands and watercourses as found in the Connecticut General Statutes, Chapter 440, Sections 22a-36 through 22a-45 as amended. Wetlands, as defined by the Statute are those soil types designated as poorly drained, very poorly drained, floodplain or alluvial in accordance with the NRCS National Cooperative Soil Survey. Such areas may also include disturbed areas that have been filled, graded, or excavated and which possess an aquic (saturated) soil moisture regime.

Watercourses means rivers, streams, brooks, waterways, lakes, ponds, marshes, swamps, bogs, and all other bodies of water, natural or artificial, vernal, or intermittent, public, or private, which are contained within, flow through or border upon the Town of North Stonington or any portion thereof not regulated pursuant to sections 22a-28 through 22a-35, inclusive, of the Connecticut General Statutes. Intermittent watercourses are defined permanent channel and bank and the occurrence of two or more of the following characteristics: (a) evidence of scour or deposits of recent alluvium or detritus, (b) the presence of standing or flowing water for duration longer than a particular storm incident, and (c) the presence of hydrophytic vegetation.

### Wetland Delineation

An on-site soil survey was completed on April 3, 2021 to examine the upper 20" of the soil profiles for the presence of hydric soil conditions and delineate any wetland and/or watercourse boundaries located on the property. The wetlands on the subject property are classified as an Atlantic White Cedar Swamp. The wetlands are very well-defined following a distinct break in slope where

wetland conditions quickly give rise to well-drained soils and upland vegetation. This wetland formed in trapped organic material that occupies the low-lying land within this textbook example of a kettle hole landform. Sequentially numbered wetland flags, I to I6 represent the wetland limits as flagged in the field. Figure-I illustrates the approximate flag locations. The provided figures are for planning purposes and the wetland delineation I completed is subject to nuanced refinements based on the surveyed field location of the 2021 wetland flagging.

The buildable upland on the property occurs on the shoulder of the west bound lane of New London Turnpike (Photo 3). The uplands have been cleared after receiving heavy tree damage and blowdown from a severe storm in the summer of 2021. Nearly the entirety of the available buildable uplands is within the 100-foot upland review area (URA).



Figure 1: Wetland Sketch Plan



Photo 1: Wetland Boundary at Toe-of-Slope



Photo 2: View of Property Facing West



Photo 3: View of Property Looking East

# Soil Survey

The soils identified on the site are a refinement of the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Websoil survey (Figure 2). The wetland soils are mapped and classified as belonging to the Catden and Freetown (17 &18) mucks soil series. These deep organic soils are common of large, isolated kettle hole landforms. The upland soil series belong to excessively well drained Hinckley sands and gravels. Hinkley (38) soils pose a low erosion risk as stormwater runoff in these soils is minimal due to the extremely sandy soils ability to quickly infiltrate.

State of Connecticut (CT600)			3
Map Unit Symbol	Map Unit Name	Acres in AOI	Percent of AOI
18	Catden and Freetown soils, 0 to 2 percent slopes	5.9	43.1%
29B	Agawam fine sandy loam, 3 to 8 percent slopes	0.1	0.7%
38C	Hinckley loamy sand, 3 to 15 percent slopes	2.2	16.2%
38E	Hinckley loamy sand, 15 to 45 percent slopes	5.5	39.9%
Totals for Area of Interest		13.7	100.0%



Figure 2: Site Soil Survey

If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me at <a href="itcole@gmail.com">itcole@gmail.com</a> or (860) 514-5642

Sincerely,

Ian T. Cole

Professional Registered Soil Scientist Professional Wetland Scientist #2006

