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Selectmen's Meeting Minutes
Monday, June 5, 2023, 9:00 am
Belmont Mill, 14 Mill Street
Tioga Meeting Room

Those present and voting at the Non-Public Session at 9:00 am were Chairman Ruth Mooney, Selectman Jon Pike, Selectman Claude (Sonny) Patten, Jr., and Selectman Sharon Ciampi. Also present was TA Alicia Jipson.

Absent: Selectman Travis O'Hara.

Non-Public Session #1 at 9:00 am

R. Mooney moved to enter the non-public session in accordance with RSA 91-A:3 II (b & c) at 9:00 am; seconded by C. Patten. Present were Chairman Ruth Mooney, Selectman Jon Pike, Selectman Claude (Sonny) Patten, Jr., and Selectman Sharon Ciampi. Also present were TA Alicia Jipson and Vincent Baiocchetti.

Discussion was had in utilizing Vincent's services as a consultant to the Board of Selectmen.

The Board returned to public session at 10:00 am.

Present for the public meeting at 10:00 am were Chairman Ruth Mooney, Selectman Jon Pike, Selectman Claude (Sonny) Patten, Jr., Selectman Sharon Ciampi, TA Alicia Jipson, DPW Director Craig Clairmont, DPW Assistant Director Brian Jackes, Town Planner Karen Santoro, Building & Grounds Supervisor Patrick Golden, Parks & Recreation Director Danielle St. Onge, Police Chief Mark Lewandoski, General Assistance Director Donna Cilley, Interim Fire Chief Deb Black, Fire Lieutenant Sean McCarty, CEO Mark Ekberg, Librarian Eileen Gilbert, Budget Chair Ron Mitchell, Jeff Banner, and Planning Board Member Kevin Sturgeon. Via ZOOM were Finance Director Katherine Davis and Town Clerk/Tax Collector Assistant Leigh Smith, Thomas Ryan, Karen Santoro.

Absent: Selectman Travis O'Hara.

Those present and able stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes – 05/15/2023

Selectman Sonny Patten moved the minutes of the meeting held on May 15, 2023, as written; seconded by Selectman Jon Pike, and the motion passed. (4-0)

New Business

Equipment Request from Fire Department:

Interim Fire Chief Deb Black explained some unused equipment was recently auctioned off for approximately \$20,000. The equipment was originally purchased with funds from the Ambulance Fund, and they would like to take about half of the funds from the auction to purchase some different new equipment. Lieutenant Sean McCarty brought one of the pieces of equipment they would like to have for all first responders. There are at least two new hires, and they need two new gear racks. Lieutenant McCarty showed a CMC Escape System that would allow fire fighters to safely lower a rescue victim from the second floor before rescuing themselves, in the event they are unable to safely use the stairs. TA Jipson provided information in the Board Member packets with photos of the equipment. Selectman Pike asked how much money was received from the auction. Lieutenant McCarty answered it was \$23,500 before the yard fee, which is estimated at \$2,300. Chairman Ruth Mooney asked if this was part of the budget and Interim Fire Chief Black responded it was not. Chairman Mooney asked if this type of thing had been done in the past. TA Jipson said yes; a public hearing will be required to accept the unanticipated revenue and the Board can vote at that time for the funds to go to the General Fund or they can earmark some for this equipment. Acting Fire Chief Black reiterated that the funds used to purchase the equipment that was sold initially came from the Ambulance Fund and this would be a way to roll some of it back to the Fire Department. Selectman Pike is concerned about setting a precedent because other departments have sold items such as a police cruiser and the money went into the General Fund. Selectman Pike said he is in favor of the proposal and Chairman Mooney said the Board can't make any decisions yet.

Selectman Pike made a motion to accept the proposal on the advice of the Town Administrator; seconded by Selectman Patten. TA Jipson stated when the formal motion is made at the Public Hearing funds can be earmarked specifically for this proposal. The motion passed unanimously (4-0).

Fire Department SAFER Grant New Hire Update:

The Fire Department interviewed three people last week and narrowed it down to two. One of the two has accepted the position but they are waiting to hear from the second candidate. TA Jipson noted the offer letter was reviewed by herself and legal to be sure they included information about the position being covered by the SAFER Grant, which is only funded for three years. After that time if the Town does not fund the position, the employee will be laid off, not terminated. Acting Fire Chief Black added that if a fire fighter retires, the SAFER Grant employees would be able to move up and the lowest seniority fire fighters would be laid off. That is contractual and through FEMA. If a grant fire fighter moves up, that opens a new grant fire fighter position for the remainder of the three-year term.

DPW Paving 2023 Plan Update:

DPW Director Craig Clairmont submitted a plan to the Board for six roads to be updated for 2023. His estimate to complete the work is \$454,408. To do all of this work is about the same as the cost to reconstruct Seavey Road from Church Street to Wildlife Boulevard. They would like permission to proceed with the prioritized list but there is a lot of work to get the roads ready. They recently found out one of their long-time employees will be retiring in August so they will be down two employees. Selectman Patten asked about the Plummer Hill project. DPW Director Clairmont explained the work they did was left to sit to be certain the drainage was good before doing a topcoat. There will still be over \$1,000,000 left in the Capital Reserve Fund after this project. Selectman Patten commented that they are doing a good job with the roads and prioritizing the projects. Selectman Sharon Ciampi asked about the South Road/Wareing Road project. DPW Director Clairmont said it needs a lot of work to be widened and it needs drainage. They don't plan to start paving dirt roads in Town; however, this intersection always needs work and it would be important to resolve the drainage problems.

Sewer Line Cleaning 2023 Plan Update:

Assistant DPW Director Brian Jackes explained they are mandated by the State to clean and CCTV and inspect a minimum of 5,000 linear feet each year. It is budgeted for, and they contacted three different companies for quotes before making a choice to use the same company as last year.

Parks & Recreation Community Events Proposal:

Parks & Rec Director Danielle St. Onge has started to plan some Community Nights. One is a game night to get people out to the park, with a band and some food trucks. They would like to have the vendor fees waived for any food trucks that attend. The events will be publicized on social media and at the Beach bulletin board.

Selectman Pike moved to waive the vendor fees for any food trucks that attend a community night; seconded by Selectman Ciampi. The motion passed unanimously (4-0).

Parks & Recreation Summer Camp – CIT Program:

Parks & Rec would like to start hiring counselors at age 15 instead of age 16. Many other area programs are doing this as well. They are being trained from 12-15 but can be hired for other types of jobs at 14. It is hard to get them to return at 16.

Selectman Patten moved to hire camp counselors at age 15; seconded by Selectman Ciampi. The motion passed unanimously (4-0).

Land Use Technician New Hire – Roderick Cameron:

Town Planner Karen Santoro reported that Mr. Cameron accepted the job offer and will be starting June 12th. He is an environmental planner and a landscape architect. He has a background as a surveyor. The Land Use Department is excited to have him on board.

Police Department Resignation:

Police Chief Mark Lewandoski informed the Board that Officer Tyler has submitted his resignation. He has already left and accepted another job. Per his contract, he will need to repay training costs to the Town.

The Department has made a conditional offer to one new candidate and interviewed a good prospect this morning who is not certified but he comes highly recommended from other agencies as well as the academy. That would fully staff the Department.

Sale of Town Owned Property Update:

TA Jipson said we already reviewed the Fire Department items, but DPW also sold some equipment at the White Farm which will get about \$2,700. The two police cruisers that were going to be traded in for the new cruiser were not going to get a very good price. It was decided that one cruiser would go to DPW because they needed another vehicle, and the other would go to auction. We got \$8,100 for that cruiser. A public hearing is not required to accept the funds because it is under \$10,000. The funds that would have been used for the trade would have lowered the new cruiser lease payment so it is up to the Board to decide if they want the \$8,100 to go back to the general fund or if we want to use it to offset the lease payments this year, etc. which would reduce the budget. It is anticipated that the Police Department budget will be exceeded on the salary line. There was discussion with Finance Director Katherine Davis regarding the motion to accept the funds for the use of the Police Department.

Selectman Pike moved to accept \$8,100 in unanticipated revenue from the auction of the police cruiser to be earmarked for the Police Department's use; seconded by Selectman Patten. Roll Call 1: Jon Pike - aye, Sonny Patten - aye, Sharon Ciampi - aye, and Ruth Mooney - aye. The motion passed unanimously (4-0).

Request to Move Selectmen's Meetings:

Chairman Mooney said there is a request to move Selectmen's meetings to Wednesdays at the same time due to an employment issue with Selectman Travis O'Hara. A lot of Selectmen's meetings get moved due to Monday holidays. Chairman Mooney also thinks it may be easier for Department Heads to meet on Wednesday mornings. Selectman Patten has no problem with moving the meetings. Selectman Ciampi has no issue with the move either but would like the Board to consider giving the public a chance to attend by making a change to evening meetings. Chairman Mooney stated that if anyone ever needs an evening meeting the Board has always accommodated the request.

Selectman Pike made a motion to move the Selectmen's meetings to Wednesdays at 10:00 am effective for the next meeting 06/21/2023; seconded by Selectman Patten. Roll Call 2: Sharon Ciampi - aye, Sonny Patten - aye, Jon Pike - aye, and Ruth Mooney - aye. The motion passed unanimously (4-0).

KRT Property Appraisal Sales Update Q&A Session Scheduled for 06/19/2023:

TA Jipson told the Board she had a calendar reminder to schedule a Q&A with KRT. The voters voted to do a sales update only for 2022 and 2023. Last year there was lots of contention because we were in a big sales boom. KRT can come to the next meeting to review what a sales update is compared to a measure and list and explain about the process. This would be a general Q&A and not a forum for property owners to ask specific questions about their individual properties. They are almost done with the sales update so we should have that meeting before the letters go out with the updated 2023 values. Everyone will have an opportunity to have an informal hearing after getting their update letter and if they are unsatisfied, they can move on to the abatement process and then to the State BTLA if they remain unsatisfied. KRT wants to get the letters out as soon as we have the Q&A meeting.

Other New Business

Duffy Artwork:

TA Jipson had a residents visit her office last week with a picture she wanted to donate after her father passed. The picture was in his house and is almost 100 years old. It is a picture of Walter Duffy and George Duffy who owned the Mill. It was presented in 1924 by the employees of the Belmont Hosiery Company. Ron Mitchell noted they are the ones who donated to the library, and it should go there. Selectman Pike also thinks it should go to the library. The Duffy's owned the factory at the Mill. TA Jipson suggested it should stay at the Mill building because it was presented to the Duffy's from their employees. The library already has a picture of the Duffy brothers. It should be stored in some place safe until the Mill is renovated.

Public Comment:

Burning Ammonia Lamprey Road:

Mr. Chuck Benner from Lamprey Road said he would like to request some assistance for Assistant Chief Deb Black, who is the Health Officer. One of his neighbors is burning ammonia. It has gone from monthly, to weekly to daily. The neighbor says he is cleaning his chimney. Mr. Benner has reached out to NHDES and the EPA, and they met with the Assistant Chief a few days ago. They can't do anything because he is doing it in his own home. Mr. Benner said it is dangerous to breathe and it is bad enough to almost taste it. Neighbors can't open their windows in the summer. The State Fire Warden used to have a nuisance smoke ordinance, but they do not have one any longer. Acting Fire Chief Deb Black said this is an inside the house wood boiler being used to heat his house and hot water. It is an old practice to use ammonia fumes to try to clean creosote out of a chimney and it is rarely done now. It is not illegal. She is trying to work with the owner to have him do this during different hours and for fewer hours. It is an irritant. Chairman Mooney said it sounds like there is not anything the Selectmen can do. Mr. Benner said he wanted to bring it to everyone's attention. TA Jipson confirmed it is not toxic, but more of an irritant.

Surplus Equipment/Roads:

Budget Chair Ron Mitchell expressed concerns about Department Heads selling surplus equipment. There have been situations in the past where a Department Head sold equipment

without permission from the Selectmen. He also asked which roads will be worked on. Chairman Mooney said Plummer Hill Road, Durrell Mountain Road from Hoadley Road to the end, Leavitt Road from Route 106 to Plummer Hill Road, a section of Old Marsh Hill Road, South Road from Shaker Road to Wareing Road, and Arlene Drive. Chairman Mitchell stated Union Road and Horne Road is becoming a bypass for Route 3. Is there a way to slow the traffic down? He would like to see some road lines down the straight-a-ways to make it illegal to pass traffic. DPW Director Clairmont suggested that the costs of line painting every year are expensive. Many years ago, it was \$50,000 and now it is probably \$100,000. There was discussion about the cost to maintain the lines, how to curb speeding, and increased police patrols.

Roads/Water:

Mr. Kevin Sturgeon reported speeding issues on Dearborn Street as well. He suggested more use of a portable flashing speed limit sign. Chief Lewandoski said they are trying to get some additional hardware to move the flashing sign around to various roads in Town.

Mr. Sturgeon also commented on the state of Concord Street and that it is getting rough. DPW Director Clairmont said they are not planning to overlay Concord Street because it has old water lines, and the old Gale School is going to need a new service. There was some discussion on the age of the water lines on Concord Street.

Community Thank You:

TA Jipson noted that Selectman Pike and Young's Auto volunteered their time and efforts to take the cruiser to auction without charging any of their dealer fees, fuel, etc. A letter was drafted to Alan and Heather Young thanking them for helping facilitate the auction; and TA Jipson publicly thanked Selectman Pike.

Belknap County Fairgrounds Tax Lien:

Ms. Kathy Denutte of the Belknap County Fair Association would like to request that the Board waive the impending tax lien. The Association spoke with the Board late last year and was under the impression that something was in the works with regards to the tax bill due to their non-profit status and providing a copy of the lease. In March they received a lien notice and called the Town Hall. Ms. Denutte was informed that it was too late, and they should have filed an abatement. Their treasurer left and they were unaware they needed to file an abatement. The house is not rented at fair market value because the tenant is also the caretaker. TA Jipson stated the Town did not receive a letter or a copy of the lease. Ms. Denutte has tried to research in the Fairgrounds records for past correspondence with the Town and was unable to find anything with regards to the taxes. There are no letters from the last ten years and the status of the caretaker's house has not changed but this year they received a tax bill. TA Jipson stated if the Board wishes to continue with the agreement from a long time ago, they will need to do a new agreement. This happened because of new employees and staff and no arrangement in the file. Under the RSA it is not allowed to be rented and that is why it was issued a bill. If the Selectmen wish they may enter into a new agreement. TA Jipson reported no response from correspondence mailed by the Town and Ms. Denutte noted some issues with communication from their previous treasurer. Chairman Mooney said she personally would be upset to see the

property sold off. Selectman Pike recommended Ms. Denutte visit TA Jipson at Town Hall directly. TA Jipson said there needs to be better communication and Selectman Pike agreed. TA Jipson recommended a motion if the Board wishes to enter into a new agreement and forgive the taxes on a property that is being rented that does not fall under the RSA.

Selectman Pike moved to grant an abatement on the taxes due from the Belknap County Fair Association under a new MOU to be drafted by TA Jipson and our Town Attorney to protect the Town and the Belknap County Fair Association going forward; seconded by Selectman Ciampi. Roll Call 3: S. Patten – aye, S. Ciampi – aye, J. Pike – aye, R. Mooney – aye. Motion passed (4-0).

Mr. Earl Leighton of the Belknap County Fair Association added that they would be very receptive to the Town using the property for any events.

Old Business

Community Power Presentation:

Community Power previously presented to the Board before it became a five-member Board. They have come back to update our newest members. Ms. Emily Manns said she has some new updates since the last time she was here. They are a full-service energy broker for commercial, industrial, and municipal customers and provide renewable energy. There are currently 70 towns and school districts participating. This is a program where municipalities procure electricity for electric customers to provide cost-savings and benefits for residential customers. This only affects the supply portion of the electric bill and there is no change to how the power is delivered. The process starts with a town survey. Surveys from other towns show customers are looking for cost-savings as well as renewable energy. An example is Eversource's default rate for supply is 20.22 cents/kWh. Community Power delivers a supply rate of 11.47 cents/kWh. They bundle customers together to get the cost-savings. The program is opt-out. Customers are eligible to be automatically enrolled in the program if they use Eversource as their supplier. If they use another supplier, they can opt in but they are not automatically enrolled. Community Power operates under an MOU with signatures from the Select Board. There is no obligation or fees; it just shows the municipality is working with Community Power. There is a simple fee once the program launches at 1/10th of a cent per kWh. Contracted rates are good for 30 months. Customers can come and go as they wish. The Town is required to write a plan and approve and then sign a contract for procuring electricity. An official committee is required by statute. They are charged to develop a plan with public input. Community Power will provide templates and updates and support for the committee. The committee will host two public hearings and help with public outreach. Every citizen will get a mailing about the program. Committee members will have a finite commitment, and the program will need to be brought forward at Town Meeting so there is a timetable that will need to be followed. Ms. Manns confirmed that NH Electric Co-Op customers are included as well because the program does not launch without savings over the default rate. Chairman Mooney said we will need to find someone who is really interested in this and has the time to pull a committee together to research and do public outreach. Ms. Manns said the next step is to sign an MOU.

65 Dearborn Street Public Auction Reminder – 06/08/2023:

The public auction will take place at 4:00 pm on Thursday, June 8, 2023, on site.

Mill Generator Quotes and Financing Opportunities Available:

Information was provided in the Board's packets with quotes for a generator for the Mill. There is one from Gove Electric and two from NuWave Electric. Building & Grounds Supervisor Patrick Golden reported BPS wanted \$6,000 to do a study on the building for a generator quote. Local vendors were contacted and it took about 45 days for them to meet with Eversource and visit the Mill to generate quotes. The smaller NuWave generator quote has been discarded because it leaves no room for growth in the building. These are starting quotes with no negotiation or consideration for work that could be completed in-house. Lead times are 36-47 weeks so it will take about a year to fully complete the project. The generator would be located in a little alcove at the rear of the building. A pad would be installed, and the propane tanks would go by the dumpsters. The line would be big enough from the tanks to run a propane furnace as well. The cost of \$118,000 or \$108,000 is expensive but there is work that can be done in-house and the quotes can be tweaked. TA Jipson and Finance Director Davis have been busy looking for grants that might assist with funding. There is a USDA Rural Development Community Facilities Loan and Grant Program they have been working with. There is an application that can be completed with a deadline of December for a specific project such as a generator. There are different grant and loan funding options. There was discussion about timeframes on the grant, and ordering the generator, as well as additional costs associated with the project such as the ground/site work. It was the consensus of the Board that TA Jipson and Finance Director Davis move forward with a grant application.

Continued Fee Increase Discussion for Water Department:

Assistant DPW Director Jackes looked into the average hourly cost to send two workers out on a call, including hourly rates, fringes, vehicle costs, etc. Finance Director Davis calculated the rate to be \$75/hr. regular rate and \$110/hr after hours rate. The reference sheet provided to Board members shows rates charged for different services in other communities. DPW Director Clairmont said Pennichuck's rates are expensive, so DPW is trying to do as much maintenance and repair as possible for cost savings. Chairman Mooney asked about no-cost final readings and said that needs to change. Assistant DPW Director Jackes said they have always been at no cost but there have already been 24 this year, and one property has had three final readings. Water turn on and off should be the same service rates. Services are generally provided at the request of the landlord/owner and only emergency services are provided directly to tenants. The owners are responsible for any charges. There was discussion about whether the buyer or seller of a property is responsible for final readings.

Selectman Pike moved to approve the new rates as proposed for service, final readings, and water turn on and off; seconded by Chairman Mooney. Roll Call 4: J. Pike – aye, S. Ciampi – aye, S. Patten – aye, R. Mooney – aye. Motion passed (4-0).

There was discussion about the need for a water rate increase which Underwood is working on because there are deficits in the water budget. A water rate increase has not happened in many years and will require a public hearing.

LED Street Light Upgrade Update – 1 Year Completion:

Last year at this time all of our streetlights were upgraded to LEDs, and from 5/2021 to 4/2022 the streetlights cost \$22,561 and from 5/2022 to 4/2023 the cost was only \$13,624. That is a savings of \$8,938 in year one. The upgrade was financed but there was an incentive from Eversource, so the total cost was \$16,641 and half of that was paid off in year one. It was a smooth transition and there have been no calls for service.

Household Hazardous Waste Day Update:

Kyle Dodge updated the Board on the 2023 program. There are some changes that have occurred. The event will be held on July 29th, 2023, and it will still be held at the Fire Station. It is not feasible to move it yet. The need for pavement/non-porous surfaces is great due to the hazardous items and need for containment in case of any leaks. It was determined from an aerial view that the DPW location did not have enough pavement area. A couple more volunteers are needed, and they are hoping one Board member will take surveys. Chairman Mooney volunteered to take surveys. The event will be publicized. Selectman Ciampi suggested some flyers could be placed at local businesses. TA Jipson explained the flyer is generated by the Lakes Region Planning Commission and the Town will distribute it once it has been received. It will be posted on the Town website as well. Residents of other Towns except Northfield can attend. Northfield does not pay the fee to participate in this program.

Code Enforcement Update:

CEO Mark Ekberg updated the Board on 130 Depot Street. The complaint went back and forth with Mitchell Group and it appears to have been served. Mr. Walker was agitated when CEO Ekberg stopped by last week to check on progress. CEO Ekberg suspects Fereshetian at 752 Laconia Road has also been served. He has not had any response. There have been some changes on the property with an RV being replaced by a boat.

22 Mill Street is growing again, and CEO Ekberg has talked with some of the family using it for personal parking and they have no concerns. He has not been able to speak with the parents and determine if a survey has been done. He has drafted another letter. Their original plan was to ask the Board to reconsider an offer for the property once a survey had been done. CEO Ekberg let them know that reconsideration may be in jeopardy due to the continued parking issues.

CEO Ekberg reported he has received a no trespass order on a couple of properties. One was reviewed for unpermitted work. An administrative inspection warrant can be obtained but that will cost money. He will also ask about this at the annual CEO conference tomorrow. It is a concern that people can issue no trespass orders on properties that they don't have responsibility for. It is going to become a continuing issue, particularly if people aren't happy when presented with code violations or unpermitted work notices. Chairman Mooney thinks it is necessary to proceed with the administrative inspection warrant because we need to enforce our regulations.

CEO Ekberg informed the Board that classes for building inspection certification have continued to be pushed off and it is unlikely that he will be able to obtain his certification within the year that was agreed upon. There are some other options with ICC such as a four-day concentrated course to prepare for the exam, but he does not know how he could be away for four days with the current inspection schedule. Other communities give new hires one day a week to work on their certifications, but we don't have the personnel to do something like that. He is trying to figure out the best route. He is on the educational committee for NHBOA to make sure things keep moving forward with education opportunities.

Selectman Ciampi asked more questions about the administrative warrant. Her concern is that the resident is terminally ill and needs the ramp and should not be told they can't have it in an emergency. CEO Ekberg's concern is that it is not being safely constructed according to code. Selectman Ciampi thinks the warrant may be a waste of money because it is likely the owner will no longer be with us once the warrant is approved. Chairman Mooney said at that point the ramp still exists and could become an issue with a new owner, etc. CEO Ekberg stated he was unable to inform the owner that they needed to apply for a permit for unpermitted work. The deck is large, and the construction methods are not up to code, so he issued a Stop Work Order.

Selectman Mooney asked about a bodycam. CEO Ekberg reached out to NHBOA and there are other municipalities interested in this, but no one is currently doing it. He will bring it up at code training tomorrow. There are lawyers there and he hopes to get some feedback from them. TA Jipson said there is communication from legal, but it should be discussed in non-public.

194 Gilmanton Road was supposed to come to the ZBA but there was a ZBA member who recused himself and they decided to wait until they could have a full five-member board with an alternate member scheduled at the end of June. After that a determination can be made on how to move forward.

CEO Ekberg received an email from Guardian Management about 15 Johnson Street and as far as code violations they can't do anything about it at this time. They are still waiting for a determination of ownership, and no one knows when it will happen. They are ready to do cleanup on the property, but they need to wait on the federal court case on ownership determination.

Other Old Business

NHPDIP Account:

The interest earned for May was \$6,817 for a total return of \$51,752 so far. The current rate is 5.8%. The account balance is currently low but tax bills just went out so revenues will be transferred as they come in to earn more interest.

Dearborn Street Property:

There was discussion about the water connections for the auction property. DPW confirmed there are two connections in the back of the property and the new owner will need to make an application and pay the connection fees.

328 Union Road Code Violation:

Mr. Wayne McLean stated his parents own 328 Union Road and he constructed the deck and ramp. With regards to the No Trespass order, there is a conflict of interest and past history with CEO Ekberg. Mr. McLean stated if someone else wants to come onto the property to do code enforcement, they are welcome. He verified that he had submitted and paid for a building permit application. He worked with TA Jipson to ensure the application was submitted and paid for immediately. He found out on a Sunday that his dad was returning home on Monday with no way to get him into the house, so he constructed the ramp on a Sunday. Again he is happy to have someone else from the Town complete inspections but thinks it is a waste of money to pursue an administrative inspection warrant because he will continue to pursue the No Trespass order for CEO Ekberg.

Next Meeting: The next regular meeting will be **Wednesday, June 21, 2023, at 10:00 am.**

Non-Public Session #2

Chairman Mooney moved to enter non-public session in accordance with RSA 91-A:3 II (a) at 12:40 pm; seconded by Selectman Patten. Roll Call: Chairman Ruth Mooney aye, Selectman Jon Pike aye, Selectman Claude (Sonny) Patten, Jr., aye and Selectman Sharon Ciampi aye, motion passed unanimously.

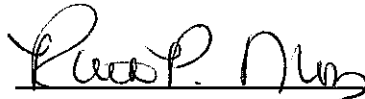
Those present and voting were Ruth Mooney, Jon Pike, Claude Patten, Jr., and Sharon Ciampi. Also present were TA Alicia Jipson, and Deb Black.

Discussion was had in regard to the Fire Chief position with Deb Black. No votes were taken, or decisions were made.

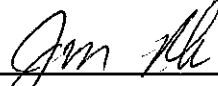
The Board returned to public session at 1:45 pm.

Adjournment:

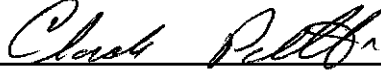
Selectman Pike moved to adjourn the meeting at 1:45 pm seconded by R. Mooney. Roll call: Chairman Ruth Mooney aye, Selectman Jon Pike aye, Selectman Claude (Sonny) Patten, Jr., aye and Selectman Sharon Ciampi aye; motion passed unanimously.



Ruth P. Mooney, Chairman

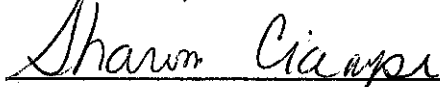


Jon Pike, Vice Chairman



Claude B. Patten, Jr., Selectman

Travis O'Hara, Selectman



Sharon Ciampi, Selectman