

HAMILTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MINUTES OF MEETING

Town Hall—Memorial Room

February 4, 2019

Selectmen Present: Chair Shawn Farrell, William Olson, Scott Maddern and Jeff Hubbard

Selectmen Absent: Allison Jenkins

Town Manager: Joe Domelowicz

Other Town Staff Present: Planning Board Chair Brian Stein, Planning Board Member Rick Mitchell, and Director of Planning & Inspections Patrick Reffett

Shawn Farrell called the Board of Selectmen (BOS) meeting to order at 7:03 p.m. They recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS & BOARD OPENINGS**

- Seats up for re-election include: 2 BOS, 1 Hamilton Wenham Library Trustees, 1 Board of Assessors, 3 Planning Board, 1 Housing Authority, 1 Town Moderator, 3 Hamilton Wenham Regional School Committee. Nomination papers are available at the Town Clerk's office with the exception of School Committee, available at the Superintendent's office.
- Board Openings include: 1 Board of Health, 3 Open Space Committee, and 2 Town Hall Building Committee.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

Elizabeth Dunbar, 15 Greenbrook Rd., had a couple of issues with Police Department policies (not with the Police, whom she said Hamilton is fortunate to have). Because there is no used needle/syringe collection in Town, she was advised to take hers to Beverly Hospital, which she didn't feel was appropriate. Also, her cat caught and killed a bat. Hamilton animal control officers wouldn't take the bat. They said this was because her cat had killed it; if it had died on its own, they would have taken it. She was told she would need to take the dead bat to Jamaica Plain if she wanted it tested for rabies. She found the policy odd.

Mr. Farrell said the Town has a prescription drug drop-off every year and wondered if they might coordinate a needles/syringes drop-off with that or perhaps provide a receptacle at the Public Safety Building. He told her the BOS will look into her issues.

### **Selectmen/Town Manager/Department Reports**

Jeff Hubbard reported the Eastern Essex Veterans Association will provide its budget soon. He said he attended the Hamilton Development Council (HDC)'s public forum on downtown improvements, which had good attendance from local merchants. His takeaway is that the merchants are looking for some brass tacks in the immediate future, such as repaired sidewalks, better lighting, and signage. The sidewalks are in rough shape. Brian Stein, HDC and Planning Board chair, added there was a semi-active group of merchants in Town whose activity had slowed down, and one goal of the HDC was to see if they could help revive and re-energize the group.

Scott Maddern reported the BOS and Finance and Advisory Committee (FinCom) held a joint budget meeting. The FinCom hasn't deliberated on the budget yet, but there seemed to be no immediate objections. Tomorrow at 7 p.m. there will be a Hamilton and Wenham joint budget meeting at Buker School with both BOSs, both FinComs, and the School Committee. Mr. Maddern said he met with Town Manager Joe Domelowicz, State Representative Brad Hill, and National Grid on the issue of power outages and double poles to be discussed later. He is collecting citizen input from the 133 Essex St. group and users of the Chebacco Woods trails. The Town needs to document public trail use dating back 20 years. Wenham's Town Administrator Peter Lombardi is moving to Brewster as Town Administrator and Superintendent Dr. Michael Harvey is one of the finalists for the Superintendent position with Masco [Masconomet Regional School District]. The departure of these two senior administrators will greatly impact Hamilton.

William Olson reported property on Asbury Street had become available to the Hamilton Affordable Housing Trust (HAHT) for potential purchase. The HAHT recommended changing its structure and limiting membership to Hamilton residents. The Town Manager would serve in an advisory role and the quorum number would be reduced from 4 to 3. The Library is looking for a new director. Fines have started to accrue at 86 Meyer Rd. until the homeowners meet conditions for violating the Vacant and Dilapidated Building bylaw for having an unsafe structure. The homeowners have hired a licensed contractor and the Building Inspector issued a schedule for completion.

Mr. Farrell said the Massachusetts Municipal Association will hold a meeting Feb. 28 in Boston at 11 a.m. to discuss the State's recycling situation. (Some towns have stopped recycling.) He was looking for someone to go in his absence. He reminded everyone of the Joint Meeting with the two towns tomorrow night and invited viewers to tune in. He offered condolences to Allison Jenkins on the loss of her father and sent best wishes to her family.



Mr. Domelowicz distributed a mockup newsletter that will link to the Town website. He is asking residents to sign up to receive the e-newsletter and provide their email addresses. He is working with the MAPC [Metropolitan Area Planning Council] on an update to the Town's lapsed Hazard Mitigation Plan, a requirement to be eligible for federal funds. The Town's email service provider is going out of business at the end of March. He and Ms. Jenkins were already in the process of looking at other servers and have identified two they like. Three of five collective bargaining agreements will expire June 30 and he is negotiating with union leadership to reach new deals, which will then be presented to the BOS. The Town hired Kaleigh Pare as Patton Homestead director. She was program director at the Buttonwoods Museum in Haverhill and came highly recommended. Mr. Domelowicz is working on the Chebacco Road paving issue and well exploration with Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Tim Olson. They have retained the firm Woodard and Curran to assess their proposal. The Town Hall Building Committee is seeking new members. It held a second meeting with architects LLB Associates who came up with some additional design choices based on BOS recommendations.

#### **Update on Housing Section of Town's Master Plan and Emphasis on Public Input— Online Survey, Senior/COA**

Rick Mitchell, Planning Board and HDC member, said a public forum on the Housing Element of the Town's Master Plan will be held tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. at the Library. He talked about efforts to drive participation: notices through the School Dept., Facebook, Twitter, outreach to boards and committees, Jay Burnham's newsletter, the Council on Aging (COA), The Chronicle, Patch, and having someone passing out cards to commuters at the train station. So far 501 survey responses were received, which is about 20% of households in Town. Another forum will be held March 20 from 7-9 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. They hope to have the Housing Portion of the Master Plan completed by the end of April. From that the Planning Board will identify what to take up in terms of writing of amending Town housing bylaws.

Mr. Farrell asked when the survey closes. The answer was mid-Feb. Mr. Olson asked if there will be an update given at Town Meeting. Mr. Mitchell said yes. Mr. Stein added they've already collected a fair amount of data, which they will discuss tomorrow night.

Mr. Mitchell said they're looking at demographics—the population's age, incomes, and housing. Median income is \$114K, but a family with this income would need an additional \$40K to afford Hamilton's median price for a home, which is about \$540K. He said even people with fairly high income can't afford to live in Town and it's telling of the lack of "financially accessible" housing. 30% of people in Town are housing-cost burdened, which means they spend 30% of their income just supporting their housing.

Mr. Maddern asked about senior outreach. Mr. Mitchell said the survey is being promoted at the COA and he hopes seniors will go online or read about it in the paper or in a newsletter. Mr. Farrell suggested providing hard copies of the survey at the COA.

Mr. Mitchell said he thought Mr. Domelowicz's plan for the newsletter was great since it is hard to reach people. He wondered about incurring the expense of about \$1,000 to send a postcard to every household in Town to sign up for the newsletter. Mr. Maddern suggested a water bill insert. Mr. Farrell suggested asking people to provide their email addresses on the Town census.

Ms. Dunbar commented that a lot of seniors in Town have incomes of about \$30K. Mr. Mitchell said there isn't much housing for seniors who would like to downsize or starter housing for young couples.

### **Draft Road Acceptance Policy—Review and Implications for Town/Planning Board**

Mr. Farrell noted the current Town policy is for the Town to split the cost with homeowners who want to convert a private road into a public way. However, the Town is rewriting that bylaw to reflect best practices from the majority of towns in the State, which is to require that homeowners update their road to meets town standards and once that's done, the town will accept and maintain the road. He said Director of Planning & Inspections Patrick Reffett and Mr. Domelowicz had a lot to do with creating the policy and much of the information came from Canton. Mr. Stein said the Planning Board hasn't met on the policy yet. Mr. Farrell noted the issue also relates to the discussion on plowing and trash pickup on private roads.

Mr. Mitchell said the homeowners at Patton Ridge are responsible for their own plowing and trash pickup. The Planning Board has never said anything else. [Patton Ridge residents recently approached the BOS asking for trash pickup.] He thought the Road Acceptance policy was clear and makes it known there is a path if the residents want to change things.

Mr. Olson asked the question what supersedes what—the Road Acceptance bylaw or the current Plowing and Sanding of Private Ways Bylaw. He wondered if they might need to eliminate the Plowing bylaw or examine how the two go together.

Mr. Maddern, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Olson brought up the idea of having a path in place [for getting plowing or Town trash pickup on a private road] that involved a fee to make money for the town. Mr. Stein said it would have to be a per-house cost. However, Mr. Mitchell said this would involve amending the deeds and home-owners associations' contracts. While he appreciates the idea, it would become complicated when considering legacy, unless it was well-documented and administered. Mr. Maddern said that's why having enduring policies in place is better than doing things deal-by-deal. Mr. Mitchell asked if the Road Acceptance policy might include trash pickup. The BOS members thought yes. Mr. Domelowicz said infrastructure was another consideration and the process of updating the road should also include any utility work needed underground.

Anne Gero of the Waste Reduction Committee said one of the points Patton Ridge residents made is that their waste removal is so expensive that they are not able to recycle or compost and that it would be less expensive [about \$2K instead of \$8K] if the Town would



add Patton Ridge to its route. Then the residents could reimburse the Town and participate in recycling and composting. Mr. Mitchell was worried that that might open a door for private road residents to then ask for plowing. On another point, he thought the Planning Board should require residents of new developments to recycle.

Mr. Mitchell asked if the BOS would be sending the draft of the bylaw back to the Planning Board for comment. Mr. Maddern defined the process of first and second readings and said the BOS would be involving Mr. Reffett and the Planning Board.

### **Accelerating a Review of Tree Removal to Assist with Improving National Grid Electrical Service**

Mr. Farrell said accelerating tree removal should help cut down on the number of power outages. Mr. Stein noted cutting down trees on scenic roads involves public hearings. Mr. Maddern said the essence is to see how they might expedite things. Mr. Mitchell asked if National Grid had a by-right ability to trim trees away from utility poles. The answer was yes, but the BOS noted they were talking about removal of trees, not just trimming. Generally removing a tree involves notifying the property owner. Mr. Stein thought the issue shouldn't need to go to a public hearing if the tree were dead. Mr. Mitchell said he thought the Planning Board could look into an amendment to the current bylaw that if a tree were dead or diseased, the utility company would have the right to remove it pending certification by the Town's arborist.

### **Annual Town Meeting Zoning Bylaw Public Hearing: Items and Timing**

Mr. Farrell asked Mr. Stein and Mr. Mitchell what articles the Planning Board would be bringing to Town Meeting.

### **Discussion of Inclusionary Housing Bylaw**

Mr. Stein said one article would be a modification to the inclusionary housing bylaw. Mr. Farrell said "inclusionary" was incorrectly titled "accessory" on the agenda. Mr. Stein explained why the modifications were needed: They can no longer age-restrict to seniors on the affordable units provided. Also, the payment in lieu of building affordable housing by the developer needed adjustment (from about \$146 now to about \$250K). The payments don't tend to match what it would cost to build the units.

Mr. Stein said they are also looking at modifying the existing cell tower bylaw to include micro cell towers. A Planning Board member with a background in this is helping them.

Mr. Maddern asked about a bylaw to address how the Town should handle the great number of new poles that will be needed in the future to accommodate 5G and other changing technology. While the Town doesn't want to miss out on the technology, what will this do to the viewscapes? Mr. Stein said the Planning Board is looking at ways for utilities to be added to the Town's existing poles, not to add more. But Mobility has an agreement with Mass DOT [Department of Transportation] to put poles in along the right of way. Mass

Dot has shut out the Town's revenue stream. Mr. Maddern said in the '90s, the Town passed a bylaw that made it hard to add cell towers and the Town kind of shut itself out of the technology. How does the Town jump on the bandwagon but not have ten times as many poles?

Another article being looked at by the Planning Board is whether to opt in or out of the Governor's new policy on Air BNBs (a potential source of revenue for the Town).

### **Discussion of Phase II Zoning Bylaw Changes**

Mr. Farrell brought up some Phase 2 Zoning Bylaw changes that were done in the past and asked what would be on the list. Mr. Stein said they are looking at the signage bylaw; he discussed yard signs as part of that.

Mr. Olson said the consensus raised from previous Town Meetings is that the Town needed to do more research on what the community wants before working on the bylaws. Mr. Stein said a lot of what was found in the last Master Plan done in 2004 has been implemented. Mr. Mitchell said a key component is examining how different types of housing might affect the Town in terms of tax revenue. Mr. Hubbard said it can't be based just on the tax rate because there are other impacts, such as the cost to the Town of adding kids to the schools.

Mr. Domelowicz said there's a strong argument people make about not wanting to add more kids to the school system, but young families (between ages of 25 and 50) lend to the vitality of the local economy. There are fixed costs to the school system no matter what. Mr. Stein added that enrollment has been dropping.

Mr. Hubbard noted 35% of the Town's housing stock was less than \$500K in the last six months. He said it was good news that the Town has that stock. Mr. Stein said yes, but many starter homes in Town are getting upgraded so they are no longer starter homes. Mr. Farrell said that is happening in his neighborhood. He commended the Planning Board on its work on the rules and regulations. Mr. Mitchell gave a shout out to Ms. Gero for her hard work that went into the wording of them.

### **Present Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Program and Request Support—Anne Gero**

Ms. Gero said she learned about this program that helps municipalities plan for climate change at a Greenbelt seminar. She showed a slide presentation that included stats on observed climate changes and the number of municipalities currently participating in the program. The MVP program helps cities and towns identify vulnerabilities and pose solutions to the impacts, for example, the rise in sea level (11 inches in Boston since 1922) and a rise in the number of dangerously hot (over 95-degree) days. If Hamilton participates, it can receive State grants from \$10K-\$100K, but the Town would have to commit between 120 and 200 staff hours going through a process led by a hired facilitator.



At the end of the process, the Town ends up with action items and then can apply for grants to implement some of the action items. They need to be nature-based solutions—for example, the grant won't pay for air conditioning but will pay for the planting of shade trees. The grant money only covers 75% of the project with the community contributing 25%. Everything has to be completed within a certain amount of time. She listed how other communities have used their action grants. She said Mr. Domelowicz brought the program to Winthrop when he was working there.

Mr. Domelowicz said Ms. Gero described the program well. He said it is an intensive community-based process involving a lot of outreach. The staff time is about a couple of hours a week and there is a list of about 200 facilitators who went through rigorous training to choose from. He urged the BOS to support the program, noting that the Miles River is high these days. He said the State won't give money unless they know the municipality is aware of where it sits in relation to things like the rising tide.

State Representative Brad Hill gave the program a nod. Mr. Farrell asked Rep. Hill if there has been any action on the part of the Army Corps of Engineers. Rep. Hill said that had slowed due to a lack of funding, but they are pushing forward.

Duke Seaver, 403 Essex Street, noted that CPA [Community Preservation Act] funding had dried up as more and more communities took part. He is worried that might happen with this program. Mr. Domelowicz said this money comes from the State but isn't tied to revenues as CPA funds are. Rep. Hill said that other than education funding, global warming is probably the State's Number 2 issue.

Ms. Domelowicz asked the BOS to consider asking Ms. Gero if she would like to head up the group. Ms. Gero said she would.

**Decision:**

Mr. Maddern made a motion that the BOS recommend the adoption of the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Program and that the Town Manager form a Task Force to do that, and that the Town Manager reach out to the boards and committees for their support. Mr. Hubbard seconded the motion. The BOS voted unanimously among those present (4-0) to accept the motion.

**National Grid Presentation on Improvements to Hamilton System**

Dave Gandell, a director with National Grid and Operations Manager Andrew Belliveau gave a PowerPoint. Mr. Gandell went over the electric supply lines into Town, plans for improvement, including addressing the "double pole" issue, and plans for communicating on outages. He talked about the three feeders into Town, specifically the big feeder, the 51T2, which starts in East Beverly and runs through Wenham, Hamilton, Essex, and Gloucester. While it is backed up by two or three other feeders, when there is a power outage along that big line, a lot of power in the area goes out. Mr. Maddern said it was news that it's such a long line, which makes the Town vulnerable.

Mr. Gandell talked about a piece of equipment called a recloser, which senses a loss of voltage and allows for a back-feed. He explained how a back-feed works and that it happens automatically. When a back-feed occurs, residents might see a brief interruption in their electric service, such as clocks blinking. This is a sign the system is working. He went through reasons for outages and said 20% involve fallen trees, which are always a problem. Mr. Farrell mentioned device failure was another big reason for an outage. Mr. Gandell explained some of that, but said trees were the biggest concern.

Mr. Belliveau said a big message he wants to deliver is that National Grid is out working in Hamilton every day. They work on a five-year cycle per feeder with mid-cycle trimming requested that's reviewed by an arborist. They partner with local tree wardens. He showed slides of crews working on Bay Road. He said they have worked with Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Tim Olson to trim beyond their normal rights. Sometimes residents might reject their requests to trim, but after conversations with them, they usually approve. They are focused on tree trimming along the main line that provides the most power to the most people. When trees are dying or dead or a hazard, they request permission from homeowners to cut those proactively. He said they conduct monthly patrols of the entire feeder. They replaced six poles, three cross-arms, and three transformers. They procured a new piece of technology called a thermoscan that measures heat and identifies hot spots that are soon or likely to fail. This allows them to do proactive work to keep the system running. They are going to install a sectionalizing switch on Woodbury Street and a reclosure on Essex Street near the intersection with Woodbury.

Mr. Belliveau explained how the switches and reclosures work as requested by Rep. Hill. He said the reason these are important is that most of the time a tree branch doesn't just knock the power out. It hits on the wire two or three times before that might happen. The reclosures note this remotely. (Residents may see lights flash a couple of times.) After it happens a few times, National Grid goes out to the site. Rep. Hill asked if they might install more switches. Mr. Belliveau said they are thinking creatively about how to best address the issues.

Mr. Farrell encouraged people to report outages via National Grid's app, which give up-to-date info. on outages. Mr. Gandell said that data helps them analyze where the problem is. Mr. Maddern said having these updates from National Grid is useful. He mentioned the Town has a new policy about double poles.

Rep. Hill asked what the future looked like. Mr. Gannell said there is a mix of types of wire used: open wire and Hendrix cable. About 50% of the long line is Hendrix cable, which is used through treed areas because when trees hit it, they are more apt to roll off. As they replace the wire, they will use Hendrix. They will keep up with maintenance of the equipment and with the trimming. Rep. Hill asked them to please not forget about Wenham in the process.



Mr. Olson asked what else they can do. Mr. Belliveau said report outages and be proactive in identifying problem trees.

Duke Seaver, 403 Essex St., said perhaps National Grid should not allow Verizon to come on a pole until a double pole is removed. Mr. Gandell explained that National Grid and Verizon have joint ownership of the poles. National Grid sets the JO poles; Verizon is the last one off the poles and has to take the poles away. He said they are in the first year or so of that agreement and it's working out well.

### **CONSENT AGENDA**

- **Approve Minutes from the BOS meeting Jan. 7.**
- **Approve Minutes from the Joint BOS and FinCom meeting Jan. 7.**
- **Appointment of Christopher Davis to the Open Space and Recreation Committee—3-year term**
- **Appointment of William D. Kerr to the Open Space and Recreation Committee—3-year term**
- **Appointment of Russell Camp to the Chebacco Woods Land Management Committee—5-year term**
- **Hamilton-Wenham Friends of the Arts' request for permission to host the 24<sup>th</sup> annual Melody Miles 5K and 5-mile road race on May 25 (The Route/Insurance certificates were in their packets.)**

### **Decision:**

Mr. Maddern made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Mr. Olson seconded the motion. The BOS voted unanimously among those present (4-0) to approve the motion.

### **First Reading of Policy: Converting Private Streets into Public Ways**

Mr. Farrell said based on the conversations this evening with the Planning Board they need to first fold in something pertaining to the waste pickup and plowing issues discussed. Mr. Domelowicz said he made notes about the need to upgrade underground infrastructure as part of the requirements of updating the road and also to include in the policy that once the road is accepted as a public way the Town would take on the trash pickup and plowing. He will work on the language. Mr. Maddern recommended referring this policy to the Planning Board for its review prior to adopting it. Mr. Farrell agreed.

Mr. Olson questioned where the language "75% of the affected property owners" came from. Mr. Farrell said it came from Canton. Mr. Olson and Mr. Farrell noted that previously it said "100% of the property owners" would have to agree they want their streets converted. They discussed they weren't sure how they arrived at the 75%. Mr. Maddern said perhaps that is what's needed to move the process forward without having everyone

on board. Mr. Domelowicz said you probably need to end up with 100% anyway to have the deeds changed, etc.

**Review Key Recommendations of FY'20 Budget by Town Manager and Summary Feedback of Joint FinCom-BOS Workshop. Announce Public Hearing Dates**

Mr. Farrell commented on the recent BOS/FinCom joint budget meeting. He noted the biggest increases involved additional DPW and Human Resources staff members, as well as costs like health insurance and employee benefits. Mr. Domelowicz gave a PowerPoint. He said just under 60% of the budget goes to fund the schools. About 88% of all revenues in Town come from property taxes. The Town is in a phase where property values are climbing so property rates are going up plus the tax rate is going up, so it's a bit of a double whammy.

He went over a breakdown of the \$16.48 tax rate for this year (FY'19): \$1.10 of the \$16.48 goes to General Government, 1.54 to Public Safety, 9.85 to the Regional School District, .11 to Essex Aggie, 1.04 to Public Works, .17 to Health & Human Services, .51 to Culture & Recreation, .24 to Capital, .51 to Debt Service, .49 to Retirement, .47 to Health & Life Insurance, .12 to Property & Casualty Insurance, .15 to Transfers, and .18 to Other. The rate will increase to \$16.93 for FY'20, primarily due to the two new hires. The grant money that the Town may receive for getting back on track after the lapsed Hazard Mitigation Plan should cover the \$85K DPW position. The HR position is needed in light of four or five new State laws that if not followed property leave the Town open to potential litigation.

Mr. Maddern said the meeting was a good working session in which the FinCom did a deeper dive into the budget. The FinCom meets this Wed. The School Committee meets tomorrow.

**First Reading of Formation of Capital Planning Committee**

Mr. Maddern said Mr. Domelowicz had opened the door on the need for a Capital Planning Committee. The reason for the Committee is to win Town Meeting support for capital budget items and because it was recommended among the Department of Revenue (DOR)'s best practices. He touched on things the BOS is implementing, including Financial Policies, Capital Plan, Long-Range Financial Forecast, and an Annual Budget and noted why it's good to go to Town Meeting with a consistent debt number so things don't feel like surprises when they go to Town Meeting.

He went over the process of a Capital Planning Committee. Requests come from the departments or groups like the Patton Homestead, and the Capital Committee looks at them and sees how they fit into the Town's priorities. Then the Committee comes up with a five-year plan of which the first year is the current year's operating plan. It goes to Town Meeting with a request for approval of the plan and that releases funding on July 1. He talked about the makeup of the Committee and the background needed for the members. He said the job involved communication across the Town and with Wenham. The skills



needed are senior-level, and members should be familiar with multi-million dollar capital projects and how the Town's government works, including knowledge of the CPC's process. He explained this is the first reading of the policy. While the BOS is pushing the School Committee for a Capital Plan, etc., the BOS should do its part to have a process/mechanism in place, he said. Mr. Farrell commented that when they have a format in place and long-range forecasts, things go easier.

Mr. Domelowicz said maybe the Committee could meet monthly and then take a couple of the slower months off. He said he'd like to present the plan to the department heads for their input. He said that the formation of this Committee helps eliminate some of the politics involved and lends reason and fairness. It helps the department heads feel they are all being heard on an even ground. This way plans don't seem to come from the departments as if on a whim, but are vetted, Mr. Farrell added. Mr. Maddern asked the BOS to send him their comments.

Mr. Olson said one of the questions he had was that the School Committee had \$400K come off its debt service and yet the budget went up. He thought that debt could have been replaced with something else.

Mr. Farrell said he thought the BOS should give themselves a pat on the back for developing financial policies and putting them in place.

Mr. Olson commented that the use of technology (PowerPoints) by Mr. Domelowicz at tonight's meeting was helpful and should be done more.

Mr. Maddern noted the BOS had added a narrative for each warrant article and thought it a good format for everyone to follow, starting with the objective of what one wants to accomplish in a short paragraph. He said they had asked FinCom if they should do a separate warrant article for the School Department's budget (level services in one and additional amount in the other) as they did last year. FinCom will be giving them input on that.

## **NEW BUSINESS**

The next BOS meeting will be Feb. 25.

### **Consideration of Topics for Discussion at Future BOS Meetings**

- Topics from Ms. Jenkins who wasn't present this evening.
- Placeholder for warrant articles. Mr. Domelowicz said he has 8 or 9 warrant articles that don't relate to the budget that they need to plan hearings on.

### **Adjournment**

Mr. Maddern made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:10 p.m. Mr. Olson seconded the motion. The BOS voted unanimously among those present (4-0) to adjourn the meeting.

Signing Cemetery Deeds #1173, 1174, and 1175.

Prepared by:

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Attest:  
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