

Selectboard Minutes
December 19, 2023

Present: Jenn Jones, chair
Andy Artimovich, vice chair
Jon Morgan
Russ Kelly
Paul Kleinman

Jones called the meeting to order at 6pm.

The Board signed the payroll and accounts payable summary register.

Chief Ventura was present to introduce the newest officer to the police force. Evan Carey, a certified officer since 2014, was most recently serving as Corporal in Lee, NH. Carey will become the tenth full-time officer of the Brentwood police department.

Artimovich motioned, seconded by Morgan, to sign the appointment slip and employment contract for Evan Carey. All were in favor.

Daphne Woss, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, was present to swear in Evan Carey as a full-time officer of the Brentwood police department.

Artimovich motioned, seconded by Morgan, to accept the consent agenda which consisted of public minutes from 12/12/23, non-public sealed minutes from 12/12/23, recreation manifest, treasurer's report (found at the end of these minutes), and the following building permits:

- Chase Brackett, 5 Haley Circle, Building
- James & Kerri Broadbent, 34 Washington Drive, Building
- Derek & Christine Roberts, 61 Haigh Road, Electrical

All were in favor.

Jones opened the meeting to public comment at 6:07pm.

Doug Finan, Planning Board member, offered an update from Rockingham Planning Commission (RPC) meeting held on December 13. Tim Roach, RPC chair, outlined some bullet points at the meeting for the upcoming year. Finan shared those points with the Selectboard. The first point Finan discussed was the Climate Pollution Reduction Act. He explained there is a public meeting on January 10 at the Unitil Building in Exeter. He added the State of NH and the Boston Metropolitan area are coming together to review energy and solar at this meeting.

Finan added there is a 4.6 million dollar grant available. He believes that Rick Labrecque, Energy & Efficiency chair, will be attending that meeting. Finan explained Roach would like to see representation from Brentwood at the meeting. Finan also shared the grant application needs to be submitted by March 1st. He shared he may not be able to attend the meeting, but explained he was going to ask if the Planning Board Chair could attend the meeting. Jones asked if the upcoming solar project at the school would be eligible as part of the grant. Finan responded he was unsure about that but believed more information would be discussed at the meeting.

Finan shared that in March there will be a regional household hazardous waste feasibility study being reviewed. He explained, in this review there are a number of towns participating under RPC for hazardous waste disposal. Finan explained RPC is looking to possibly expand it by offering more opportunities to dispose of hazardous waste, central location, more frequencies. He acknowledged Brentwood has a hazardous waste day. He added he would like to see if Brentwood could

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also partner with RPC for added disposal days. The meeting date is not yet determined.

Finan's last point he shared with the board was about the Regional Master Plan. The meeting date has not yet been scheduled but will be a focus for 2024 according to Finan. He explained water and sewer infrastructure, economic investments to the region, community development and other areas. He added there are some grants that will be coming up for this area as well. While he is not sure what will be available, Finan suggested they might be worth looking into. He added the committee is looking for input from 45 – 60-year-old demographic to offer perspectives on future needs of the region when developing the Master Plan. Finan added the committee is attempting to get younger people involved from high school age and older to offer their points of view.

Betsy Ibbitson, Scrabble Road, shared her concern about a comment made by Chief Bird in reference to the hours paid to one of his female employees. She expressed the need for that employee to be paid for hours worked and suggested the board look into the situation. Jones responded that it has been remedied in the upcoming budget. Ibbitson expressed concern that the employee would not be adequately compensated until after Town Meeting in March. Morgan responded there is money in the budget for her to be compensated. He added, the discussion was that the employee was hesitant to put in time for hours worked remotely. There are resources available to cover her hours, Morgan added.

Jones closed public comment at 6:17pm.

Chief Ventura was present to request impact fees. He explained fleet management has been somewhat challenging since his arrival in Brentwood. Ventura explained one of his cars has a blown transmission. He added that was a new development since the last meeting. Ventura shared the estimated cost is \$5000 - \$7000 to rebuild the blown transmission for the police car.

Ventura shared that the police department has an opportunity to purchase a used 2018 cruiser with low patrol mileage from a small town called Sugar Hill. He explained the cruiser has been treated "lightly". He added it has not been in any pursuits and the maintenance records are available on it. Additionally, Ventura stated the car has been sitting for the last month to month and a half as that department does not have a use for it. He stated the car, if purchased, would be a supervisor vehicle only. It would be driven one shift per day.

Ventura shared he would not paint the vehicle and would only add a logo to it. He added the car would come with all the equipment – lights and light bar. He explained they would pull the radio from the damaged car to outfit this new cruiser. Ventura added the brakes are strong. The car would need two wheel bearings and new tires according to Ventura. He added there will be a need to replace the push bumper, as the existing one is not right for the car. Ventura stated there is one available in house and the cost associated would only be for the installation of the push bar. Ventura believes this car could last six years if only driven by supervisors. The cost for the cruiser with 82,000 miles and all the equipment would be \$15,000.

Artimovich questioned the car lasting 6 years. Ventura responded that it will be a supervisor's car. He added the Tahoes have not served the police department well. He believes Ford is a good product. Ventura explained car 5 will become a detail car. Artimovich stated while he does not believe the car will last 6 years, the purchase is still a "no-brainer" adding the cost of the equipment alone makes it worth the purchase.

Kleinman asked how many miles are put on a car in a year. Ventura responded that it varies depending on where it is in the rotation. He added it could be 40,000 miles or 20,000 miles if it is in the latter part of the rotation. Ventura stated the 2019 Tahoe has 105,000 miles on it and required 2 sets of tires last year.

Jones questioned using money from the detail fund versus impact fees. She asked Karen Clement, Town Administrator, if she had any concerns about using impact fees. Clement responded she did not as this car will be an additional car in the fleet,

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not replacing an existing one. Artimovich stated he believed the car was replacing the Tahoe. Ventura responded the Tahoe will remain part of the fleet, but as a detail car. Morgan asked if the transmission was going to be replaced. Ventura confirmed it would be.

Jones asked how much is currently in the impact fee account. Clement responded \$30,000. Ventura noted \$10,000 is earmarked for the fingerprint scanning machine. Jones stated it would only leave \$5,000 in the impact fees. Kleinman asked if Clement was concerned with that and how the money would be replenished. Clement responded the impact fee account would be replenished with fees paid from new development. She added the town only has 6 years from the date of the deposit to expend the money making it unbeneficial to hold onto the money.

Morgan motioned, seconded by Kelly, to expend \$15,000 from impact fees to purchase the 2018 cruiser from Sugar Hill. All were in favor.

Chief Ventura remained at the table to discuss unused Earned Time. He acknowledged the discussion had previously been tabled. He noted there were 2 officers that have unused earned time remaining – Officer Kelly and Officer Wright-Ward. Ventura shared he will have a supervisor monitoring earned time going forward and does not anticipate it being an issue in the future especially being fully staffed. He explained Kelly has 42 hours of unused time and it was because of the training programs he participated in for a good part of the year. Ventura explained Kelly was not in a position to take time off.

Jones stated there are four employees who have unused earned time. She added the town has no official policy when it comes to buying out earned time but has historically done a case-by-case basis for buyout. Jones stated to payout the 4 employees who have unused earned time, it would be \$14,327.43. She asked Clement where that money would come from. Clement responded it would come from their respective budgets.

Morgan asked if Kelly and Wright-Ward were doing something with their time. Ventura responded they were going to donate it to another officer who then did not need it. Morgan stated he has no issue with the police officers being paid for the unused earned time. He feels there should be a policy and does not like doing the one-off buyouts. Jones responded she believes it is the direction the board wanted to move – to establish a buyout policy.

Artimovich stated his recommendation the last time unused earned time was brought up, was to allow 40 hours of buyout. His concern is that there are employees with 96 hours of unused time. He feels it is a salary increase. Jones stated the alternative is to make a policy. Artimovich responded that the town has a policy. It is a policy of use it or lose it. Kleinman stated the issue was that the town is not abiding by its policy.

Artimovich motioned, seconded by Morgan, to allow a one-time buy back of up to 48 hours. All were in favor.

Kleinman asked why 48 hours. Artimovich responded his initial recommendation was 40 hours, but one of the police officers with a legitimate reason has 42 hours. He does not want Kelly penalized by a motion of 40 hours. Artimovich added his hesitation was that 2 weeks were approved in the fire budget for chief's unused earned time. Clement confirmed historically it has been built into his budget that way.

Jones asked Clement how the unused time for the fire chief was handled. Clement responded that when she first started, unused time was paid out at 50% of their pay rate for the number of unused hours. She added that when Robinson retired from the PD and staffing issues started occurring, the board began paying it out at 100%. Clement stated that is the way it has remained since. Clement noted there is a difference between hourly employees and salaried employees. Jones asked what Clement's suggestion would be. Clement stated she supports Artimovich's suggestion.

Rick Labrecque, Energy & Efficiency Chair, was present to offer updates and answer questions about Standard Power. He shared that over the last 2-3 months the committee has been working with Standard Power. He explained they have sent a

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representative to all the Energy & Efficiency (E&E) meetings. Labrecque stated the E&E Committee used the template provided by Standard Power, which met all PUC regulations, as a basis for forming the town's document. He explained the next step would be to submit the plan to the PUC. He added they would have 60 days to approve the plan.

Labrecque shared that since the last update to the Selectboard, two statutory required public meetings have occurred. Jones asked if any substantive changes were made as a result of those hearings, Labrecque answered he did not believe so. He added the committee decided to put language in the document to treat net metered solar customers like every other customer in regards to if they are with a competitive supplier already. Labrecque added that there will be additional tailoring to the education piece for net metered solar customers.

Kleinman asked where the town is in the schedule listed on page 18. Jones stated at the beginning – prior to that schedule. Labrecque responded the committee is at the stage of getting Selectboard approval of the Community Power Plan and PUC approval. The PUC approval will run parallel to Town Meeting. Labrecque explained the warrant article language has been submitted and will come before the board in January.

At Town Meeting, there will be a vote. If it passes, the committee will begin working with Standard Power on the timing of the launch, according to Labrecque. He explained the timing is dependent on the market rates. Standard Power will monitor the rates according to Labrecque. He added that Eversource just published their rates for February through July as 8.2 cents/kWh. Labrecque explained the temperatures in December have driven down the natural gas pricing, resulting in lower energy rates. He explained the E&E Committee will bring recommendations to the Selectboard based on the monitoring.

Jones explained she found the graph presented by Standard Power showing how the rates for Eversource have fluctuated while Standard Power rates remained steady a very helpful visual. Kelly expressed appreciation for the hard work of the E&E Committee. Morgan suggested finding the simplest way to give an overview to people at Town Meeting and drill the point that this is a way to save residents money.

Clement asked Labrecque if he foresees any more changes to the document. She also asked him if it is ready to go to counsel for review. Labrecque responded he did not expect any more changes. Jones stated she believes it should go to counsel.

Artimovich motioned, seconded by Morgan, to submit the Community Power Plan to counsel for review. All were in favor.

Clement requested permission from Labrecque to send his contact information to the chair of the budget committee. Jones believes there is no need for Labrecque to meet with the budget committee because there is no appropriation, and it is a non-tax raising endeavor.

Jones asked Labrecque for a brief update on the Solar buyout. Labrecque responded the E&E committee had received approval from the Selectboard to move forward with the buyout. He explained ReVision Energy provided the committee with the language for the Purchase and Sales Agreement. The committee arranged for a site visit with the town's electrician, Tom Soterakopoulos, according to Labrecque. He explained when they arrived at the fire station, the solar equipment was not working due to a fault in the panel.

Labrecque explained ReVision replaced the faulty part and got the system working again. There is a warranty on the new parts that were recently installed. The committee's intention is to not close on the transaction until after the system has been completely operational for at least 2 – 3 weeks, Labrecque stated. He added, town counsel reviewed the Purchase and Sales Agreement. Labrecque and Clement met with town counsel this morning to discuss any concerns. Labrecque stated a few items will be added to the Purchase & Sales Agreement before being sent to ReVision. He added the structure of the O&M still needs to be addressed. The E&E committee plans to bring their recommendations to the Selectboard sometime in mid-January.

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Artimovich asked how long the solar array was down. Labrecque responded he believed it was a few days. He added there had been an issue with one of the inverters during the summer. It was replaced over the summer, Labrecque explained. Jones asked if the E&E Committee would offer recommendations on the sale of REC credits after the purchase of the solar array. Labrecque confirmed they would.

Artimovich asked about establishing a revolving account for solar so REC credits could be used to pay for maintenance. Jones believed it would be about \$5,000 per year. Kelly requested the board note that there was a vocal majority who fought against the formation of the Energy & Efficiency Committee. He believes it is worth noting how far the committee has come and how much care went into getting the town to this point. Jones expressed her thankfulness for their expertise and hard work.

Clement explained there are two recreation alternate positions open. She added the recreation committee's recommendations are to reappoint Valerie Rogers for a one-year term as alternate and to appoint David Menter as an alternate for a one-year term. Jones asked if there were any other applicants. Clement confirmed there were not. Morgan supports the candidates.

Morgan motioned, seconded by Kelly, to reappoint Valerie Rogers to a 1-year term and to appoint David Menter to a 1-year term as alternates on the Recreation Commission. All were in favor.

Morgan shared information with the board about the potential road at the rec center campus. He explained he is not requesting money from the board tonight. He added there is a safety concern with the road between Olsen field and the snack shack. Morgan stated his goal is to address the immediate safety concern. He explained the current road would be closed off with a chain or fence. A dirt access road would be added to run behind the current field. That existing field would be repurposed as a tee ball field. Olsen field would be relocated to the current tee ball field location.

Morgan shared that Chief Ventura and Wayne Robinson, road agent, met today. He added Robinson may have some money available in his budget after addressing issues at the highway shed. Morgan explained the project to put in a gravel road is estimated at about \$62,000 - \$65,000. He explained it includes tree removal, culverts, gravel and the work associated with completing it.

Morgan is requesting the board waive the RFP process for this project. He stated he is obtaining quotes for the work. He does not feel there is enough time to do an official RFP process. Morgan stated he has obtained quotes for some of the major work including the access road itself. He outlined the quote from MWS paving in the packet. He added he has a meeting with RC Cooper paving tomorrow.

Jones asked Clement what the time frame is if the board wanted to encumber funds. Clement responded by the beginning of January. She added 2023 invoices will continue to be paid into the beginning of January – until January 10. Morgan explained he wants to do a little more due diligence and get more quotes.

Morgan stated he understands the Selectboard has the authority to waive the RFP process. Jones responded that it appears Morgan is still getting quotes. Morgan confirmed that. Kleinman questioned the authority of waiving the RFP process. Clement responded the town has a formal bid process policy that says a department head can expend up to \$5,000, any expenditure between \$5,000 - \$10,000 requires written bids, and anything over \$10,000 is a formal RFP process where the Selectboard will award an RFP.

Morgan reiterated it is the Selectboard's policy. Jones added it is the board's authority to waive the process. Jones asked Clement if she has any concerns with waiving the process if more bids are obtained. Clement responded no. Jones asked Robinson if he had any concerns about the process.

Robinson responded his concerns center around work that still needs to be completed on Peabody and Pickpocket, as well as

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the lot at the highway shed. He explained that the lot at the highway shed needs paving. He added the floor of the new highway shed is at ground level which means that area cannot just be paved, it would need to be dug down a little first otherwise the hot top will be higher than the shed entrances. Robinson stated the existing hot top is over 20 years old, so it would need to be reclaimed. He shared that Bell & Flynn are putting together a quote.

Morgan believes there will be funds available and aims to use funds from 2023 and 2024 to cover necessary projects.

Robinson stated there is a tree on Scrabble Road which is estimated to cost \$2,800. He desires to encumber the funds because the work may not be able to be done until February. He added he only has \$2,700 in that line.

Jones asked how much Robinson has remaining. Clement responded he has \$34,000 remaining from the warrant articles and \$200,000 in his general budget. She added that the work on Pickpocket and Peabody drive will be reimbursed by FEMA because it was a disaster declaration.

Artimovich reminded the board the \$34,000 from the warrant article could not be used for the highway shed paving or at the recreation center because it is for town roads only. Morgan questioned if it would qualify because it is an access road. Jones stated there should be some money to encumber from Robinson's budget without any tax impact.

Kleinman asked for clarification on the RFP policy. Clement responded the policy language allows for a department head to request to the Selectboard that the policy be waived. Morgan added it has been done before.

Artimovich asked if Robinson reviewed Morgan's quote from MWS. Morgan responded that Kip Kaiser, Building Inspector, reviewed the scope of work listed on the quote. Artimovich suggested Bell & Flynn quote the job too. Jones asked about the wet area near the blacksmith building. Morgan responded that is where the culvert will be.

Kelly motioned, seconded by Artimovich, to waive the official RFP policy for the recreation center access road. All were in favor.

Conservation Commission alternate appointments were discussed next. Clement explained there were three applicants and two positions available. She added the openings occurred as a result of one member stepping down and Becky Dunham moving from alternate to chair.

Jones referenced the letter written from the conservation chair regarding their recommendations of alternates. Kleinman stated he would like to invite the applicants to the next meeting before voting. He would like the opportunity to hear from them before deciding. Jones stated she believed all 3 candidates waived the opportunity to speak to the conservation commission. That was confirmed by Becky Dunham, Conservation Chairperson. Jones supports inviting them to attend. Artimovich was in agreement with that as well.

Jones stated she understands the desire to get younger people involved. She shared her surprise that Rob Wofchuck was not recommended by conservation commission. She believes he has the most conservation experience of all three applicants. Artimovich agreed with Jones. Jones requested they be invited to the next meeting on January 2 or January 9 if the 2nd will not work.

Bob Stephens, Northrup Drive, asked if the decision was going to be made in public. Jones confirmed it would be discussed at an upcoming meeting.

Becky Dunham, Conservation Chair, asked if Clement would extend the invitation or if she should. Clement responded she would extend the invitation for the applicants to attend the next Selectboard meeting.

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Becky Dunham, Conservation Chair, was present to discuss the Webb property (212.012.000) and obtain some direction prior to incurring possible expenses. She explained the Conservation Commission has offered three options to the Webb property. Option 1: the property is purchased by the Town and all of it is conserved, eliminating commercial revenue potential; Option 2: current owner subdivides and lists the frontage portion for commercial sale with the remaining acreage transferred to the town to be conserved; or Option 3: Conservation Commission does not pursue the property at all.

Dunham added a portion of the property does belong to Exeter. Clement asked what the owners desire to do with the portion of land in Exeter. Dunham is unsure. She is asking the board if there are concerns about approaching the owner about land that has potential commercial value. Morgan asked what the rough amount of funds it would cost. Dunham responded that has not yet been discussed. She added it was previously listed with a realtor. Stephens stated it was listed for 1 million dollars. Morgan responded that he cannot fathom spending 1 million dollars on 7 possible acres of developable land. He added the purpose is to conserve land that could be developed. He added he believes it would be an inefficient use of funds.

Jones stated 8-10 acres could be suitable for commercial development. Clement added 80 acres are in Brentwood. Jones added the remainder is in Exeter.

Morgan asked what the plan would be if the town decided to pursue option 2. Dunham responded to retain it as open space. Jones asked would the owners sell it or put a conservation easement on it. Dunham responded that is something they would have to discuss. Morgan argued it is not developable. He stated he does not understand why the town would purchase it. Artimovich stated conserving land is not to just stop houses from being built, but also to preserve animal habitats and possible water protection.

Jones questioned what the property would be protected from. Artimovich asked what it would cost. Clement added if an owner filled in the wetlands, they would have to contribute to the state fund. Morgan suggested the owner would also have to get approval from the town to fill it all in.

Dunham pointed out that option 2 has a provision to at least speak with Mrs. Webb, the property owner. She supports a conversation to at least see where the owner stands. Kelly supports option 3 and questions why the property is still being discussed. Dunham responded it was voted on recently, on November 13 to potentially have a conversation with the owner.

Jones questioned why the conservation commission would require input from the Selectboard. She asked if there was a contingency in the planned discussions where the town would be liable financially in some way. Jones asked if any board members support option 1. There was no interest expressed for option 1, but a vote was not taken.

Dunham will pursue option 2 and have a discussion with the landowner. Jones suggested the Conservation Commission come back to the Selectboard with a recommendation after the discussions, if warranted. Dunham added she wants to be cautious with expending any funds the committee may have.

Letty Bedard, Middle Road, suggested consideration be given to the fact that under current zoning the land cannot be built on. She added there are no guarantees for future zoning.

Bruce Stevens, South Road, is concerned that the wetlands study results were not released. He also expressed concern that a junkyard was operated for over 30 years on a portion of the Webb property. He believes operations might have ceased in the last 18 months. Stevens voiced his concern about possible contamination. He added he feels the seller was not open with the investigations that have gone on at that property.

Stevens understands Brentwood has strict wetlands regulations. He added the state does as well and the state "trumps" the town. He noted you cannot legally drive a vehicle through wetlands. He believes the value of the wetlands/non-buildable

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portion would have to be near zero. Stevens shared the wetlands and soil research could cost the town \$17,000 - \$18,000 for the first layer of studies and he does not believe it is a fee the town should be responsible for.

Clement stated Mrs. Webb did renew the junkyard permit after her husband passed away.

Bob Stephens, Northrup Drive, desired to clarify misunderstandings he believes have occurred. He stated that the town does not know if it is unbuildable because a wetlands assessment has not been done. Stephens added “we” were told the owner wants a million dollars for the property. He pointed out that if the 8 acres of commercial land was sold it would likely be deducted from the asking price diminishing the requested amount.

Stephens believes there would be 3 major steps in the process of obtaining the land: the wetlands assessment, environmental site assessment and property assessment or appraisal. He believes those studies need to be done before the commission would know if it is worthwhile to conserve the land. Stephens added the commission is asking because they do not want to “spin their wheels” if the answer is no, no matter what the outcome of the studies.

Stephens argued he has looked at aerial photographs of this property since the 1980’s. He stated there is no evidence of a junk yard on that property.

Jones responded Stephen’s arguments are why she believes option 2 is the best option. Stephens cautioned the town against taking any options off the table because it is uncertain what other properties may come along. Jones responded that town counsel weighed in and stated the town could not use the current bond money to purchase the land.

Clement presented the board with a letter to HealthTrust to be signed for a proposal to be drawn up to pool with the school. She added the letter was shared with Letty Bedard to be given to the School Board.

Clement explained the landfill disposal budget is looking very tight. She added there is \$4,000 remaining in the budget and there are still a few weeks of tonnage charges remaining. Clement requested transferring \$15,000 in funds from the insurance benefits budget to the waste disposal budget to cover the overage.

Morgan motioned, seconded by Kelly, to move \$15,000 from the insurance benefits line to the waste disposal line. All were in favor.

Clement added the 2024 budget line for waste disposal was increased. Jones asked if the budgeted amount will be adequate. Clement responded she would have to look closer, but added there was a large cost associated with the Smith Road cleanup in the 2023 budget.

Artimovich followed up from the hazardous waste comment earlier in the meeting. He added Brentwood is part of the Southeast Regional NH District 53B.

Artimovich stated Conservation Commission appears to have some actionable items in January.

Morgan stated that the Budget Committee finished all the budgets. He reported there were no changes.

Morgan shared that the Economic Development Committee did not have a quorum at their latest meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for January 4 at 6pm.

Kelly stated the board was up to date on the Energy & Efficiency Committee updates.

Kelly thanked the Communications Subcommittee for their hard work in getting the televisions hooked up.

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Kelly shared the amphitheater demolition starts tomorrow. He asked Clement if the library will be managing the project and how change orders would be handled. Clement responded that her suggestion to Janice Wiers, library director, was to name a designee or trustee to handle change orders. Jones added that the changes do not need to come to the board because the contract was not signed by the board.

Jones responded that the library would only need to come to the Selectboard if they were going to exceed their budget and had a request for additional funding. Kleinman asked if counsel reviewed the contract. Clement responded the contract was executed by the library trustees.

Jones added that it was the library board's choice to take the reigns on the project so they could get started. Kelly asked if there is concern about the expertise of the staff overseeing it. Jones responded that the library contracted an engineer. Kleinman shared his concern that he would have preferred to review the contract himself or through town counsel. Jones responded that the trustees were not comfortable with the time delay, so they agreed to handle it themselves.

Clement added the town is serving as the payable vendor. The trustees will approve the invoices and send them to Clement. Clement will provide them to be paid with AP. Artimovich added that when the town built a bridge, the town hired a consultant who had expertise. That is how the library handled this project, as well, Artimovich stated. He added the town does not manage the library; the trustees do. Therefore, Artimovich added, the trustees are responsible for their buildings.

Kleinman had no updates.

Jones shared she had no School Board updates. She could not make the solar meeting due to a conflict.

Letty Bedard, Middle Road, shared there will be another public solar meeting on January 8 during the School Board meeting. She added the Budget Committee will also be attending.

At 7:55pm, Morgan motioned, seconded by Kelly, to adjourn. All in favor.

Respectfully submitted,

Tamera Peek

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WEEKLY TREASURER'S REPORT				
DATE:			12/19/2023	
General Fund:		TD BANK		
Previous Balance:		7,892,991.20		
Deposits:		1,473,593.71		
Payroll:		44,359.18	DDP: \$44,278.38	
			CHK: \$80.80	
FICA:		12278.10		
A/P:		441,855.13	Reg A/P Cks \$158,401.06	NHRS \$42,454.07
			Swasey \$241,000.00	CO-OP: \$
Transfer to REC CC				
Returned Check		(\$3,638.00)		
Transfer to Impact Fees				
Account Balance:		8,864,454.50		
Interest Earned YTD:		117,280.75		
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Joyce A. Gallant, Treasurer				

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