



**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
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**MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

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Monday, July 23, 2018 – 7:00 p.m. – Town Hall Conference Room

*Members Present:* Chester Deorocki, Vaughan Morgan, Jim Rolston, Paul Sanderson

*Members Absent:* Chip Hussey

*Staff:* Karen Anderson – Town Administrator; Paul Hayden – Property Maintenance Supervisor, Road Agent; Tara Laurent – Police Chief; Ralph Cresta – Fire Chief; Kenny-Lynn Dempsey, E-911 Representative

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Chair Morgan opened the Board of Selectmen meeting at 7:00 p.m. A roll call was taken; it was announced a quorum was present and the meeting was being recorded.

**I. APPOINTMENT**

**1. Fire Station Engineering/Design – John Ricci, Ricci Construction**

Chair Morgan reminded those present that the Town voted to appropriate \$75,000 for the design and engineering of a new fire station. Chair Morgan, P. Sanderson, and Chief Cresta have met with John Ricci, Ricci Construction. He has built numerous fire stations throughout the area. P. Sanderson added that Ricci Construction is located in Portsmouth and that J. Ricci has a great deal of experience.

J. Ricci presented a brief overview of a fire station design. He explained that the conventional approach is to hire an architect to design and plan the building, and then send it out to bid. He proposed a design/build approach: the design builder works with a town in the early stages to develop plans and a budget specifically geared to that town.

Over the past several years, J. Ricci and R. Cresta have developed a fire station plan for the Town of Greenland. Those plans mirror the present and future needs of the Town. Tentative plans are for a two story station consisting of, but not limited to, a three bay garage, meeting room, multipurpose room, sleeping quarters and backup generator. The building will be ADA compliant; the second floor will be accessible by an elevator.

J. Ricci explained that with a design/build, plans can be developed, sent out to bid and pricing established. In a conventional, an architect is paid \$50,000 to design a set of plans and the cost is unknown. The design/build approach develops the cost as the plans are created while working with the town and budgets. At the end of the job, the building is typically delivered on time and under budget. With a smaller town, such as Greenland, the onus would be on the design/contractor; the onus would be on the town with a plan and spec building (the plans are developed and paid for, then sent out to bid).

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J. Ricci recommended the design/build approach. The Board was given an informational packet showing stations that were built using the design/build approach as well as a timeline. J. Ricci added that this is a very efficient process. He reviewed the timeline with the Board. J. Ricci didn't feel that \$75,000 was necessary to do a feasibility study or design up front. On a \$1 million or \$2 million project, total engineering and design fees for the project would be \$60,000 to \$70,000.

Chief Cresta stated they tried to design the station so it would fit with the look of the Town. It's been designed to meet the needs of the Town and personnel; future growth was taken into consideration. Chair Morgan added that the current station is antiquated: fire trucks barely fit. A good building is needed to get emergency vehicles out quickly. The Town is losing its volunteers and will need to hire Fire Department personnel. A facility will be needed to house personnel. P. Sanderson referred to the report from MRI that was done last year. The basic needs assessment done by MRI was used to determine the building size. The location of the building has not been determined, but will be in the Town Hall area (where the current Public Works building is located or as part of the existing Town Hall complex); the initial site assessment will include advice and recommendations. K. Anderson added that in March \$75,000 was approved for the purpose of the design and engineering of a new fire station.

Chair Morgan opened the meeting to questions. Leonard Schwab, Great Bay Drive West: Asked if the design was amenable to parts of it being done in a modular form, or was it going to be stick built. J. Ricci responded that they would most likely prefabricate the building. The typical construction time is six to seven months. The facility will be multi-use and a Town building, not just for the Fire Department. J. Ricci used the example of a fire station in the northern portion of the State that housed residents when power went out. Responding to a question from L. Schwab, Chief Cresta stated there is one ambulance, one tank truck, two fire engines and a utility truck. The bays will be 84' long and drive thru; expansion will be available.

Marcia McLaughlin, Nantucket Place: Asked if RFP's had been sent for competing bids. Chair Morgan clarified this was the preliminary stage to get things going in the right direction. The construction will be sent out to bid.

### 2. Spring Hill Road Street Light – Chief Laurent

Chief Laurent has spoken to residents on Spring Hill Road who would like the area lit with a street light. She has looked at the area; it's a dead end road and not a high traffic area. The houses are spread far apart and it's very dark. Chief Laurent didn't feel there was a need based on traffic or vehicle safety. However, it's always going to make it safer to have a light. Several years ago there was a problem with people drinking. People have also driven down the road and it's a dead end; residents on that road get nervous.

Chief Laurent told them it would be a Board of Selectmen decision. Eversource quoted Chief Laurent a cost of \$200 to \$300 to install a street light and approximately \$6 per month for LED lighting. Eversource does not allow any lights, equipment, cameras, etc. to be put on their poles. Chief Laurent stated there haven't been any calls about people drinking in that area. She felt residents were looking for "peace of mind". She told the residents that although it's very dark and on a dead end road, it wasn't a traffic concern by any means.

Chair Morgan was asked by a resident if granting that light would set a precedent for other residents requesting a light. Chair Morgan responded that he appreciated his comments, and many in the Town

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would probably think the same way. He couldn't recommend that the Town pay. There are 220 street lights in Town; changing to LED lighting has saved the Town money on street light electricity.

Spring Hill Road is a Town road. The light would be located approximately 200' to 300' off the intersection. K. Anderson reminded the Board that the last request was from Lane Avenue, also a dead end street; the Board denied that request.

No action was taken.

### II. PUBLIC HEARING

#### 1. E-911: Renaming and Renumbering Roads (RSA 231:133 and RSA 231:133-a)

Chair Morgan stated the purpose of changing street names and numbers was to expedite emergency services. Before opening the meeting to public comments, he deferred to Chief Laurent. Chief Laurent briefly explained the process stating that in order for emergency services to reach residents faster, they were looking at parts of the Town that can be confusing in street numbering or street names. This is being done nationwide. The Town works with 911 to identify problem areas.

This meeting was to address Great Bay Drive East and West as well as Great Bay Road at the intersection of Dearborn Road. Chief Laurent stated that incremental numbering was being proposed (every 50' will be a different number). Road names cannot be similar to other road names in Town. Chief Laurent explained that Great Bay Road at the intersection of Rt. 33 will become Dearborn Road and continue to Great Bay Drive East and West, effective January 03, 2019; Great Bay Drive will also become Dearborn Road. Chief Laurent and 911 didn't have a recommendation for naming Great Bay Drive East and West and Great Bay Road, but they needed to be different.

Several residents stated that there has never been a problem with emergency services locating their residence. K. Dempsey explained that 911 makes recommendations in case mutual aid has to cover an emergency call; they may not be familiar with the street address. This helps not only Greenland emergency services, but also mutual aid. K. Dempsey also explained that there is an RSA to standardize street names. David Wolowitz, Great Bay Drive West, questioned Chief Laurent and K. Dempsey extensively on the criteria used for renaming streets. Chair Morgan stressed that they were trying to make it safer for residents, and it was clear to him what they were trying to do. He didn't understand why reasonable people couldn't get together and make it work. D. Wolowitz responded that the Board didn't have the authority to make arbitrary decisions and impose them on residents. C. Deorocki noted that the process isn't done yet; there are multiple neighborhoods to go through. J. Rolston added that the volunteer fire department is basically gone. Personnel are coming in from Rochester to do coverage; it's a matter of safety. K. Dempsey stated there is an Addressing Standards Guide that breaks down the criteria and those are national guidelines for the best practices. Website: <https://www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/emergservices/nh911/index.html>

There was a discussion about which road keeps the name "Great Bay". GPS used during an emergency was also discussed; Chief Laurent clarified several times that the Town's systems were not "antiquated". Safety of officers and emergency responders was very important. K. Dempsey noted that 911 has maps and a field crew that goes out to GPS all the points. That data is then given to dispatch; this is the information emergency responders receive and is far more accurate than online navigation.

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Chair Morgan stated that the Board encourages residents to decide on a street name. "Gowen Farm Road" and "Gowen Road" were proposed for Great Bay Road; it was also requested that Great Bay Road keep its name.

Karen Bailey, Great Bay Road, recapped that everyone on Great Bay Road and Great Bay Drive East and West was being renumbered. Everyone in the room had something in common: everyone was going to have to change their address; it was all going to change no matter what. If they all had change in common, it's about what is the change that's best for the Town not necessarily best for the residents if everyone was going to have to change. Chief Laurent responded that was true. Over time, it's been whittled down to make it as easy as possible. Once approved, residents will receive a packet containing a letter for mortgage companies, a list of utilities to contact, etc. Address changes are pushed through by Google and other mapping companies.

Address changes will be approved at the next Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday, August 06, 2018. Suggestions for street names should be sent to the Town Administrator: [kanderson@greenland-nh.com](mailto:kanderson@greenland-nh.com) prior to the next meeting. Street names must be reviewed by Chief Laurent and K. Dempsey. D. Beck, Great Bay Road, stated her case for keeping the name "Great Bay Road". Great Bay Road was more historically correct.

Changes will be effective January 03, 2019. Chair Morgan closed the public hearing and returned to the Board for comments. There were no additional comments.

### III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

#### 1. Monday, July 09, 2018

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve the minutes of Monday, July 09, 2018 as amended (spelling of "draught" to "drought" on page 6). Second – C. Deorocki; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

### IV. OLD BUSINESS

#### 1. Coakley Update

K. Anderson reported that the borings on Breakfast Hill Road for the water line are scheduled to be completed Tuesday, July 24, 2018 and Wednesday, July 25, 2018, weather permitting. Borings were done on Maple Drive, Sunnyside Drive, Windsor Green, September Drive, and Falls Way. Residents were notified through the Town's Facebook page that the engineers would be in those areas.

#### 2. Van Etten Drive HOA Concerns

The Board received a letter from the homeowners association on Van Etten Drive regarding remaining conditions to be resolved by the developer (copy on file). Michael Smith, 19 Van Etten Drive, stated that it's not a broken tree limb but a huge tree that has been there since work started. He continued this has been ongoing and there needs to be some resolution. The Town is holding money; it would be well spent to resolve the issues.

P. Sanderson stated there is a difference with the relationship the Town has with the developer based on the public way and issues with the developer on private property. The Town can deal with

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something in the right-of-way on Town property; tax documents relating to the HOA can't be dealt with through the Town. There hasn't been a request from the developer to release the \$5,000 bond.

M. Smith noted there was a good faith handshake from Troy Thibodeau, who had the admiration of the Board the last meeting they attended. They have an association they are proud of; T. Thibodeau has been no help with the tax documents. He walked out of that meeting with promises. M. Smith stated he was given back money when he shouldn't have been, behind the backs of the homeowners. M. Smith felt they were blindsided with the \$25,000 bond reduction. He pointed out several additional items that needed to be taken care of and felt the remaining bond should go to the homeowners association.

P. Sanderson again pointed out that if it involved the public right-of way, the Town could help. The Town couldn't help if it was off the public right-of-way; that's a civil relationship with the developer. The stone into the recreation area is part of the right-of-way. Debris in a culvert that is part of the public right-of-way can be dealt with by the Town. A hung up tree is a civil relationship; the Town can't help with that.

John Gilbert, 9 Van Etten Drive and HOA President: They have another informal agreement with the developer that he would contribute \$500 for removal of the tree. The resolution to the driveway issue discussed with the Board in December was \$1,500. The condition was that the HOA inform the Board the agreement had been reached. The letter was sent and no payment has been received to date. This is resolving an issue in the public right-of-way. J. Gilbert felt the scrap wire was on Town property in Area B which was deeded to the Town.

P. Sanderson asked K. Anderson to send a letter to the developer indicating that unless the Board hears from him within the next two weeks, the Board will seek to release from the bonded amount \$1,500 to M. Smith. Also, the actual costs to remove the pile of stone and scrap wire will be released. C. Deorocki stated he walked Van Etten Drive over the weekend. He saw the pile of stone and spoke to the gentleman who lives near the common area access. The homeowner had a tractor and had already pushed over the stone; he also thought the wire was gone. J. Gilbert noted the wire is at the other end.

M. Smith concluded by stating the developer hasn't done Greenland any justice. Chair Morgan responded the Board would do what they could.

### 3. Hillside Drive Drainage

K. Anderson stated the drainage problem was discovered because of problems in the road. The resident on the far end on the left was getting water in his basement prior to the Town doing work on the road. A dye test was done to see if the Town was at fault; the dye did go into the cellar. The old abandoned drainage line is still connecting to that property. Several years ago it was discovered that some of the homes were tied into the Town's drainage line with sump pump holes. Underwood Engineers recommends closing the sump pump hole.

P. Hayden explained the dye test took less than an hour to enter the basement. The resident has flooded five times over the last few months. They're unsure where the drains switch over from clay to corrugated, and don't know the true condition of the pipe. The street has narrowed; drains that were in the street are now in the front lawns. One of the new drains in the street ties into the old system. Water from the road is going into the old drain which was thought to be abandoned. The water is pressurizing saturation and coming up through the floor.

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P. Sanderson stated that step one would be to close the connection. Underwood Engineers recommends relining the pipe from the drain at Shupe's property into the brook; that would not require any special permits to fix an existing basin. Replacing would require permits because of Pickering Brook. It would need to be capped in two places if abandoned. To restore the pipe, a company would be contracted (Alternative #2) to put in fold and form PVC. There was a discussion about the condition of the clay pipe and clearing the pipe.

A copy of the full report is on file. K. Anderson recommended Alternative 2 as being proactive for any future problems.

MOTION: J. Rolston moved to approve Alternative 2, Rehabilitate, not to exceed \$25,000. Second – P. Sanderson; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

P. Sanderson stated it was important for P. Hayden to work with Underwood Engineers and supervise the work during interim measures. He should come back to the Board if that option doesn't work.

#### 4. Recreation Buildings Update

The Board reviewed the two proposals for repair of the cement building. Part of the options to be considered was repairing the cement building, moving the electrical from the cement building to the larger building, demolition of both buildings and replacement of one building. Two repair estimates were received for the cement building at Krasko Field. P. Hayden stated that the Building Inspector was more in favor of Peter Fuller; he dug a test pit and saw the damage underneath the pad. K. Anderson added that the Fuller proposal takes it a few steps further with trenching and drainage around the building and preventative measures. The Fuller proposal includes \$3,500 for a new scoreboard. C. Deorocki felt the scoreboard may be donated.

Both proposals were discussed in depth. P. Hayden will contact P. Fuller for clarification of the restoration work; there is a \$5,000 difference between the two proposals. No action was taken.

Caswell Field: P. Hayden received a rough estimate on the building repairs: 100% of the wood replacement, trim, T-111. Cost will be \$8,500; everything is primed. If Azac is used rather than pine trim, the cost will be \$9,100.

Tennis Courts: There has been no stress lifting the nets up. They should be shown how to properly release tension on the nets. The Rec Department is going to set up a program on how to play pickle ball.

#### 5. Other Old Business

Library Professional Service Fees: The Library Trustees requested the first payment to Lavalley/Bresinger for the schematic drawings that are needed for the Planning Board. Payment would be made from the Capital Reserve Fund. Marcia McLaughlin, Library Trustees Chairman, noted it was a payment included in the fee schedule that the Board saw earlier in the year.

MOTION: J. Rolston moved to authorize the withdrawal of \$72,496.88 from the Capital Reserve Fund for the first payment to Lavalley/Bresinger. Second – Chair Morgan; two in favor (J. Rolston, Chair Morgan), two opposed (P. Sanderson, C. Deorocki). DEADLOCK



M. McLaughlin stated that the Selectmen didn't have the authority to refuse to pay a bill. The Capital Reserve Fund was voted on by the citizens and approved; the Trustees were asking for the release of funds. They are moving forward with the project and doing what the Board requested of them so they could go to the Planning Board on August 02, 2018, with drawings and requested information. She would like to see them act in the interest of the citizens and not what the Board liked or disliked. M. McLaughlin reminded the Board that Chair Morgan had stated at a previous meeting: his "job as a Selectman was to do what the Town Meeting tells me to do whether I like it or not".

P. Sanderson stated that the Board heard earlier in the meeting that the entire fire department design project could be done for less than \$70,000; the Library's architect fee was \$72,000 the doesn't provide the type of plans necessary to yield a contract. M. McLaughlin responded that he was wrong; these are the schematic drawings that will allow the Library to move forward with the project. The Library project is much larger than what would be spent on the fire station, approximately 1/3 of the amount. P. Sanderson stated he felt the fee was excessive and his vote was "no".

Chair Morgan stated that the vote had been taken and the Board was at a stalemate. M. McLaughlin responded they would return when C. Hussey was back at the Board.

#### **V. NEW BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATIVE**

##### **1. Review of Town Administrator's Bi-Weekly Report**

K. Anderson apologized for no written report. Monday, July 23, 2018 was the first hearing day for the commercial revaluations. Eight or nine commercial properties questioned their assessments; two adjustments have been made. There will be three hearings on Friday, July 27, 2018. Residential letters have been mailed and include proposed new values. Those hearing dates will be held on Monday, August 06, 2018 and Tuesday, August 07, 2018. Todd Haywood and a second agent will be doing those hearings. There is an opportunity for 88 hearings; another day will be scheduled if needed. He will have his staff available to do visits the same day so decisions can be made quickly.

The goal is to have the revaluation process completed by August 15, 2018. The MS-1 Report can be prepared for Board review and submitted to DRA by September 01, 2018, so the tax rate is on time. The overall change was 13%, with some properties seeing minimal change while others were slightly higher. Areas and neighborhoods were a factor as was sales over the past five years. Commercial and residential increased approximately the same percentage. Looking at the current tax rate of \$16.64 and the increase in values, but not including what was approved at Town Meeting, the School, Library, or County, the tax rate would be \$14.50. K. Anderson felt 70% of the Town wouldn't see an increase in taxes based on the current values; 20% may see an increase; 10% may see a decrease. Spending has not been taken into consideration, which will be determined after September 01, 2018. P. Sanderson stated at that time there should be a better feel for the reserve for abatements.

The Unreserved Fund Balance is currently at \$1.8 million. P. Sanderson stated that a larger overlay may be necessary based on appeals from commercial and residential. K. Anderson stated on average approximately \$25,000 is held in overlay; she recommended \$75,000 on a revaluation year.

The Town had another good recycling load (100% clean) without penalties. J. Rolston noted that the doors were shut on the compactor. Chair Morgan stated that overall, they do a good job.

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### 2. MS-535 Report – Financial Report of the Budget

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve the MS-535 Financial Report of the Budget as prepared and submit to the Department of Revenue Administration. Second – J. Rolston; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

### 3. Pole License

The pole license includes the new wording to indicate taxation. The license before the Board was to replace an existing pole on Ocean Road. P. Sanderson questioned the taxation wording. K. Anderson responded the wording was based on the Town's existing ordinance and refers to what is currently in place. P. Sanderson stated the document being reviewed does not. It was K. Anderson's understanding that the document sent to the Town is not altered and is based on what is approved as a Town with the taxation. P. Sanderson wanted to be sure the taxation language was included. They have been notified there was a public hearing and the pole license taxation was changed. K. Anderson will contact Eversource.

### 4. Veterans Credit

The resident at 15 Tidewater Farm Road qualifies based on time served and NH residency. He has applied for the Veterans Tax Credit and not the All Veterans Tax Credit. The effective date will be 2019.

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve the Veterans Tax Credit in the amount of \$500 for the resident at 15 Tidewater Farm Road, effective in 2019. Second – C. Deorocki; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

### 5. Corson Way Right-of-Way

Wally Berg requested access to the Corson Way right-of-way be reviewed by the Selectmen. At one time, the right-of-way led to I-95; it was on the maps as an unnamed right-of-way. It was developed by Don Cook in the late 80's; a house and three duplexes were built in the lower area of Post Road. That section of Post Road was renamed Corson Way during the 911 process; it is still a right-of-way. When it was developed, a small bridge was built for backlot access to one of the duplexes. Some boulders were added and moved. That alteration has left W. Berg's use of the right-of-way to his back land impassable. At one time, his son owned one of the lots above it and he was able to use that lot for access. His son's property has been sold, and W. Berg can no longer get to his backlot.

W. Berg is asking the Board to contact D. Cook to have the debris removed and boulders moved to open up the right-of-way. W. Berg has not contacted the owner. Chair Morgan felt this was a personal problem; the Selectmen don't have a right to intervene. K. Anderson responded that it was an existing right-of-way and not a driveway that was built for the development and house.

P. Sanderson recommended looking at the Planning Board file for the subdivision that created Lot 6A and Corson Way. That would give the Board a better idea of who actually owns the land. K. Anderson noted it was an unnamed right-of-way before it became development. P. Sanderson stated that if it was obstructed in violation of the Planning Board approval it would be very different than if it was obstructed and contested.

This will be continued to the next meeting on Monday, August 06, 2018.



6. Projects of Regional Impact

The projects of regional impact were focused on development at Pease Tradeport. K. Anderson contacted Attorney Rattigan to represent the Town; he represents Lonza. Lonza is expanding, adding 1,000 jobs, in addition to expansion by Wentworth-Douglass and Revision Energy relocating their headquarters to Pease.

K. Anderson stated that the City of Portsmouth has said they are advisory only to the Pease Development Authority; they feel they don't have the authority to declare it a project of regional impact. Mark Fougere, Planning Board Consultant, has spoken to K. Anderson and disagrees with the City. If the City of Portsmouth is acting advisory to the PDA, and Lonza is required to go to the Portsmouth Planning Board, the Portsmouth Planning Board must follow the statutes for projects of regional impact whether they are advisory or not. PDA developments are required to go to the Portsmouth Planning Board. P. Sanderson noted the PDA doesn't have the technical capabilities to deal with subdivisions; they rely on Newington and Portsmouth for technical support for planning.

P. Sanderson stated Portsmouth is essentially telling Greenland the Town has nothing to add. Greenland certainly does have something to tell the PDA, Councilor Prescott and Senator Innis. This deals with the 10 year plan, which is voted on by legislature. The 10 year plan is moderated by the Governor's Council as part of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Inter-Mobile Transportation; they hold public hearings on the 10 year plan. Councilor Prescott definitely has input into that plan. They have spent \$1 billion on the Rt. 16 corridor side of Pease, and zero dollars on the Rt. 33 side.

P. Sanderson recommended going directly to the PDA and other politicians dealing with the 10 year plan.

7. Other New Business

300<sup>th</sup> Anniversary: The date has been added to the logo for the 300<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. J. Rolston distributed a copy of the logo to the Board.

Regional Impact: Rep. Malloy asked the Board if they had discussed what they would like to see happen to Rt. 33. K. Anderson responded that the letter that was sent discussed widening Rt. 33, particularly at the Winnicut River Bridge. There is definitely a traffic backup during the morning and evening commutes. There is also significant accident history at the intersection of Great Bay Road and Rt. 33 as well as the bridge. Those would be important factors for DOT. A coordination of signals may also be helpful. P. Sanderson suggested help would also be needed from the Rockingham Planning Commission; they do the initial work on the 10 year plan. Greenland is not included in the 10 year plan. If the jobs come to fruition, those employees are going to have a very nasty commute. It won't be a good advertisement for Pease. More traffic will cause a further degradation of service.

Library Liaison Report: The Library Trustees have been contacted by the School Board requesting that the new room at the Library be used for Town voting rather than closing school. C. Hussey had approached the School Board about closing school on voting day. J. Rolston added the request was due to the right to carry law. C. Deorocki suggested they could have a teacher's workshop on voting day. J. Rolston stated some years there are three elections. C. Deorocki was in agreement students should be out of the school during voting. He has spoken to the principal and she was in agreement. J. Rolston didn't feel that the room at the Library would be large enough. K. Anderson noted it would be the same parking lot; with staff parking there wouldn't be enough spaces for voters.

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Snow Plow Contract: K. Anderson stated the bid needs to be sent out fairly soon. C. Deorocki responded he would have it for the next meeting. He wants to review it with P. Hayden and P. Sanderson.

### VI. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE – THURSDAY, JULY 26, 2018

#### 1. Payroll Manifest 15

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve Payroll Manifest 15 in the amount of \$54,532.90. Second – C. Deorocki; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

#### 2. General Fund Manifest 15

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve General Fund Manifest 15 in the amount of \$1,070,790 (School - \$1,000,000). Second – C. Deorocki; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

### VII. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Morgan announced that C. Deorocki will chair the meeting on Monday, August 06, 2018.

MOTION: J. Rolston moved to adjourn at 9:00 p.m. Second – P. Sanderson; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

### NEXT MEETING

Monday, August 06, 2018 – 7:00 p.m., Town Hall Conference Room

Respectfully Submitted – Charlotte Hussey, Secretary to the Boards

Approved: