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MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Monday, August 21, 2017 – 7:00 p.m. – Town Hall Conference Room (6:45 p.m. Non-Public)

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

Staff: Karen Anderson – Town Administrator

Also Present: Tara Laurent – Police Chief, Ralph Cresta – Fire Chief, Jim Marchese – Building Inspector, Jeannie Cadarette – 911 Representative

I. 6:45 p.m. NON-PUBLIC [RSA 91-A:3,II(a)]

1. Personnel – Police Department: Chief Laurent

MOTION: Chair Morgan moved to enter into non-public session at 6:45 p.m. Second – P. Sanderson; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

Late Arrival: J. Rolston

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to leave the non-public session and enter into public session at 7:00 p.m. Second – J. Rolston; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

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

II. 7:00 p.m. PUBLIC HEARING

1. Acceptance of Animal Oxygen Masks – Fire Department: Hollie Noveletsky, 18 Cushman Way

Chief Cresta explained that the oxygen masks were made for dogs and cats, and were donated by Novel Iron Works. Four oxygen masks were donated and are on the fire trucks.

Chair Morgan opened the meeting to public comments. There being none, he closed the public hearing and returned to the Board.

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to accept the donation of four animal oxygen masks to the Fire Department from Hollie Noveletsky. Second – J. Rolston; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

2. E-911 Changes: Road Names, Number Changes (RSA 231:133-a)

Roads to be discussed: Bay Shore Drive, Fairview Terrace and Bayview Terrace. Chair Morgan told those present that although changes can be difficult and inconvenient, sometimes it's necessary. He continued that emergency services, both Town and mutual aid, have had difficulty locating addresses due to similar street names and/or out of sequence house numbering as well as multiple residences on one driveway. This has caused delays in emergency response times, which could cost a life. As Selectmen, they are obligated to remedy matters of safety. Pursuant to RSA 231:133-a, the Board was making address changes to expedite emergency response times.

Chair Morgan continued that the hearing was not whether or not the changes would be made; the Board had weighed the inconvenience vs. the safety factor. They determined the changes will be made in the interest of safety. The public hearing was being held to address comments and to answer questions regarding what needed to be done when addresses were changed.

Chief Laurent explained the background of the implementation of 911 in Greenland. Based on recommendations received from the Division of Emergency Services and Communications, Chief Laurent and Chief Cresta drove around Town to review each suggestion and take them into consideration. They met with Jeannie Cadarette, the 911 representative for Greenland, to discuss and prioritize the recommended changes. Chief Laurent noted that the State does not mandate the changes must be made; however, strong recommendations are made based on what has been seen across the country and State as well as communities within the State. Chief Laurent and Chief Cresta have also visited other communities that have implemented 911.

Residents questioned using GPS. Chief Laurent explained that it's difficult to enter an address into GPS in an emergency situation when seconds could make a difference; GPS is not an option when trying to get updates by radio and driving 70 plus miles per hour. J. Cadarette further explained the dispatch process of a call to emergency services. She added it was more than just putting in a GPS location—it's making sure that the location of the emergency is clearly understandable and isn't confused with another road name. Peter Kinner, 25 Bay Shore: Enhanced 911 systems with mapping are available. Are they not available at the State level? J. Cadarette responded that all mapping is done throughout the entire State using the enhanced 911 system. Unfortunately, errors do occur, especially in an area congested with bays. They are trying to prevent as many errors as they can. Chief Laurent emphatically promised residents that changes wouldn't be made if she didn't feel it would help someone; there will be someone who benefits from the change if there hasn't been already.

Wanda Brouillette, 17 Bay Shore: Stated that the most disappointing thing she heard was that the decision had been made, and they had no say. She also asked why the letter couldn't be honest and state "it's changing and this is the list of things you need to do". She demanded to know who made the decision Bay Shore over Bayridge. Chair Morgan responded that the decision was made by the Board of Selectmen because they were faced with safety issues. When faced with a safety issue, the Selectmen must respond or the Town could be held liable. Chief Laurent added there are three sections of Bays to be done; Bayridge will be changing.

J. Cadarette explained that it's the decision of each municipality to accept, review or change addresses or street names based on recommendations from 911. When 911 analyzes the addressing scheme in a town, suggestions are based on NH 911 Recommended Addressing Standards. Some communities will only change the most egregious issues to move forward on; others may not. It is the Town's authority, and State law provides them with the authority to make the changes and comply with 911.

Jean Eno, 28 Bay Shore: Stated it was boiling down to dispatch operation. She felt the risk factor had to be far greater with a new street name. A lengthy discussion followed regarding how calls are dispatched, which is done through Rockingham Dispatch and not on the local level.

J. Cadarette explained that online mapping is updated after each address change and on an annual basis. It's up to the agencies to accept the 911 data and update their systems. K. Anderson responded to Stephen Gerrato's (Post Road) question, stating that road signs were in the budget and had been voted on. He also asked why 911 changes weren't presented as a warrant article. Chair Morgan responded that was why there was a Board of Selectmen, and they are responsible for the safety of the Town. Every Board of Selectmen has been in favor because of safety issues. He added that he understood the fear factor--the Board wasn't trying to scare people, but things do happen.

W. Brouillette stated that their voices needed to be heard, and if it was a safety factor, they were concerned. She added that nearly everyone present was over 50, and asked the Board to take that into consideration: they didn't want their road to change. J. Eno proposed that the more confusing areas of Greenland's Bays are the likely candidates for improving safety.

Chief Laurent stated that the Portsmouth Post Master guaranteed mail would be forwarded for two years due to 911 changes; however, realistically it will never be removed from the system. Magazine and periodicals are not included.

J. Cadarette explained why numbers were changing as well as street names. Tom Bates, 11 Bayridge: questioned why it was necessary to change house numbers in areas that are fully built, meet or exceed current zoning and can't be subdivided. Chief Laurent responded that zoning could change in the future. Chair Morgan stated he would have to rely on the 911 Committee and the Board would have to discuss the numbering issue. C. Hussey stated he was in agreement that numbers in the Bay Shore, Bayview and Fairview area didn't need to change; he was unsure of the numbers in the Bayridge neighborhood. Also discussed was the process and need for changing deeds and trust funds.

Chair Morgan closed the public hearing. The second public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 05, 2017, 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room. New road names will be approved at that time.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Monday, August 07, 2017

C. Hussey noted that in the last paragraph on page 6, CIP should be amended to CPI (Consumer Price Index).

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve the minutes of Monday, August 07, 2017, as amended. Second – C. Deorocki; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

IV. OLD BUSINESS

1. Coakley Update/Breakfast Hill Water Concerns: Cheryl Vermette, 21 Stone Meadow Way

Cheryl Vermette, 21 Stone Meadow Way, addressed the Board regarding the water update. She noted there had been several articles in the paper recently, and read the latest to the Board referencing the Super Fund Record of Decision for four source control alternatives. The article mentioned that as part of

the natural attenuation, deed restrictions were required for properties around the landfill to ban the use of wells. C. Vermette told the Board no one informed the residents on Stone Meadow Way. It was her hope that the Selectmen were fighting as hard for the residents to get City water as they deserve. Chair Morgan responded that from his standpoint, he wanted to see a water line extended for the residents on Breakfast Hill Road. He was pushing for that, as was the Board. He added that regardless of what was done at Coakley, he wanted to see a line run up Breakfast Hill Road.

P. Sanderson updated those present that the MTBE Fund would be administered by a committee that was being formed in the Senate. The first organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, September 07, 2017, in Concord. P. Sanderson will be a member of that committee as the designee for the Executive Director of the Fish and Game Department. He noted that it was not an indication they were anywhere near a decision. He explained the process that still had to happen: there has been a proposal made to the committee for one theoretical design—public water from the Greenland well that currently runs to the top of Breakfast Hill Road. The line would be extended down Breakfast Hill Road, looping back down Lafayette Road and connect to an existing Portsmouth water line. The advantages of that concept are that it will provide looping so water could be run in either direction, pressure would be improved, and the greatest number of people would be served. Lines to the various neighborhoods and homes along Breakfast Hill Road would also have to be run. None of those details have been engineered at this time. There are approximately 237 customers along Breakfast Hill Road. K. Anderson noted that the engineering costs were included in the request for funds. P. Sanderson continued that the committee will look at this request as well as those from other communities. There have been no guidelines established.

Asked about the time estimate, P. Sanderson responded that he didn't think it would be 2017. Much would depend on unknown things, i.e. the emerging science of the contaminants, the data that was being learned from the addition testing, where the contaminants have gone, etc. P. Sanderson stated that Greenland and Portsmouth submitted a joint application, which was all that could be done at this time. He noted that the Town of Greenland doesn't have the ability to install a water line; that is a job for the City of Portsmouth as the water provider for Greenland. P. Sanderson stated discussions needed to continue with officials from Portsmouth. It's very important because they are changing their rules about how comments are coming in to them; somehow the issue has to be kept in the forefront and moving forward. Chair Morgan added that the Town was being the "squeaky wheel".

P. Sanderson, stating that the organizational meeting was on September 07, told audience members that as soon as the Town had more information, they would share it with residents. K. Anderson stated that she received a letter requesting the Board of Selectmen appoint a representative to the Long Term Goals and Requirements for Drinking Water Committee and the Seacoast Cancer Cluster Commission. The MBTE Fund Committee will be an advisory board to DES; all public water systems must be approved by DES.

Responding to a comment from Don Farrell (21 Stone Meadow Way) about Portsmouth's liability, P. Sanderson explained that negotiations had to be taken one step at a time. The City of Portsmouth understands what their potential liabilities are and that they are the essential providers of water. Trying to find the balance between those two things and obtain the necessary resources moving forward is the Board's goal.

D. Farrell asked for clarification as to whether or not it was mutually exclusive for remediation by pump vs. a water line. Were they mutually exclusive? Is it possible to have both? P. Sanderson responded they were two different things. Part involves what's happening on the Coakley Landfill, which is the

remediation aspect. The fact that essentially the poison has escaped is a different kind of damage. That is why it's being looked at differently. Nothing in the Record of Decision from 1992 or 1993 addresses this type of contaminant, the concerns, or what's happening to the properties in that area. They are not the same issue. D. Farrell asked if the pump treatment was done, did it mean residents wouldn't get water. P. Sanderson responded that they were two different processes; he didn't feel an answer to one was an answer to the other.

K. Anderson addressed the statement made at the last Board of Selectmen meeting "that if the pump and treat method being considered by DES and EPA is approved and the Coakley Group agrees, there may not be a need for public water". She stated that she was incorrect: she is not an engineer, and has given that response to emails and phone calls she received as well as the newspaper.

Jillian Lane, 25 Falls Way, referring to the article read earlier by C. Vermette and the deed restrictions on properties around the landfill to ban the use of wells, stated that did not happen. P. Sanderson responded it was not entirely accurate. There is the landfill itself and the properties that border it; he used the example that the Town has a 50 acre parcel that abuts the landfill has deed restrictions. K. Anderson added that it didn't happen on all parcels; some property owners failed to reach monetary agreements with the Coakley Group. The Coakley Group had to pay the abutters for taking the land, and some property owners didn't reach a financial agreement and would not include that in their deed. P. Sanderson continued that came from the 1992, 1993 Record of Decision, which was based upon what they knew at the time. A much larger group is affected today than in 1992 and 1993. The Town acquired the 50 acre parcel through tax deed because of the landfill. The Town did a lot of legal research before accepting the parcel, without realizing the future outcome.

J. Lane requested clarification on the Coakley Landfill Group buying out some of the property and those owners not making deed requirements for restrictions on wells. K. Anderson explained that the Coakley Group didn't buy out the owners; they paid some properties for the deed restriction of not withdrawing water. The Board was unaware of the owners, but that information might be found in the Record of Decision. The deed restrictions weren't lifted; P. Sanderson stated that if you did a title search for the Town's parcel, you would find a document from the EPA and DES that indicates the property is seriously restricted and groundwater cannot be extracted. K. Anderson noted that deed restrictions weren't put on properties in the existing neighborhoods because it was felt they were considered too far away at the time. Over the last 25 years, the circle around the groundwater management area has been adjusted.

C. Vermette stated that several states have lowered the PFC standards and encouraged the Board to move the issue as quickly as possible, realizing it wouldn't happen in 2017. 70 parts per trillion may not be a healthy level. It was very important not to drag our feet on this issue, and be more than just a squeaky wheel. Public water has to be regulated; it was important that the area get public water and it happen quickly.

J. Lane stated that at a recent science conference in Boston, they were not seeing a difference in health affects between 1 part per trillion to 70 parts per trillion. There is no safe level that individuals should be consuming. She also commented that as an advocate and resident she was alarmed at the last meeting by the lack of response from the Selectmen to K. Anderson's comment regarding the remediation at Coakley. Impacting groundwater flow through wells needed to stop (irrigation systems). In addition, property values have been impacted and homes for sale on Breakfast Hill Road have been reduced in price. Municipal water is the only solution to protect property values in that area. For many people, their homes are the most important investment they make.

Chair Morgan responded that K. Anderson and P. Sanderson have been appointed by the Board to spearhead any issues regarding Coakley to avoid confusion. Even though the Board discusses Coakley at each meeting, K. Anderson and P. Sanderson are the key contacts. K. Anderson explained her thoughts regarding the remediation: at the first meeting at the Bethany Church two years ago when the attenuation was explained, the initial thought had been pump and treat (if they had gone with that, there may not be the problems there are now; they could contain the flow on site; that's the ideal situation). Her assumption and she agreed it was incorrect, was that if it was contained on site as well as pumping and treating on site, it wouldn't be pulled off site.

J. Lane stated that one of the problems with municipal water at large was that there was a tremendous amount of reassurance to the public from NHDES for a long time that it was contributed to Coakley or it wasn't related to Coakley, whatever is in your well isn't from Coakley; all of the sudden, they've changed their tune and said there is a serious contamination problem from Coakley. She recapped her conversation with Drew Hoffman, DES, for the Board. The way they will attenuate is to disperse; there are thousands of PFC's detected at Coakley and they expect them to disperse. Surface water will be cleaned up, but that has nothing to do with groundwater under the dump.

J. Lane implored the Board to exhaust every angle to get water as soon as possible. P. Sanderson apologized for not responding to K. Anderson's statement at the last meeting; he heard her intention based on the assumption. He continued that it wasn't only the Select Board, but also the Planning Board. They know changes will have to be made in the Breakfast Hill Road area: if the municipal water line is brought in, available land becomes potentially developable because there will no longer be separation between a well and septic system. They need to focus on the Planning Board as well as the Board of Selectmen. There is the possibility of an overlay district or other controls that could be proposed for that area which would be more protective of the property. The Planning Board will start Ordinance changes after Labor Day; P. Sanderson encouraged them to start the process now.

2. Other Old Business

There was no Other Old Business to discuss.

V. NEW BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATIVE

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

- Parker Driveway: Mr. Parker appealed an earlier DOT decision to access his property from Post Road. The hearing was held and the appeal was denied. The hearing officer recommended he access his property from Spruce Lane, which is a private drive. The driveway permit will be amended to leave off Spruce to provide another access onto Parker land. There is no next step for the Selectmen. Mr. Parker can request a permit from the Board to build a home off Stearns Way; he could get a building permit from the Building Inspector for Spruce because it's a permitted driveway from Post Road.
- Budget Process: Letters have gone to Department Heads; budgets are due to K. Anderson no later than September 15, 2017.
- Irrigation Systems: Irrigation systems on the fields have been vandalized. Several years ago, irrigation was shut off or timers were set so fields flooded. This year the Property Maintenance Supervisor has found that electricity and timers were shut off to all three fields. He noticed a problem when the fields started to turn brown. For convenience, all rec fields and buildings are keyed alike with padlocks. Padlocks on the two buildings at Maloney have been changed to

separate keys; he has the only key. At Krasko, the electrical for the irrigation is in the cement building; there is a lot of access to this building for the score board. The timer for the irrigation is in the lower field where the equipment is kept. Krasko is more difficult to isolate. P. Sanderson suggested a locking cage over the controls at Krasko; that isn't possible because they're on the electrical panel that controls the field and scoreboard lights. The next option is to issue a limited number of keys. K. Anderson has addressed the issue with the Rec Chairperson.

- Rail Trail: K. Anderson attended the meeting on Friday, August 18, 2017. Some towns along the rail trail are pushing to have the agreement signed and the trail started. A SeaMac Grant has been approved that provides some towns with money to build the trail. Other towns don't have as much knowledge of the trail. The State will own the trail once they reach an agreement with PanAm; the SeaMac Grant will build most of the trail. Greenland's share for 1 ¾ miles is \$176,000; however, Greenland will assume all liability for their portion: maintenance, storms, etc. The Greenland portion of the trail will be along the perimeter of the Coakley Landfill. Rockingham Planning Commission is sponsoring the Rail Trail and they are trying to get towns to sign the Memorandum of Agreement as a group so PanAm's value is lower. The higher value is to sell each segment individually. K. Anderson recommended that the Board take no action at this time. PanAm has not turned anything over to the State. The trail would be for non-motorized use only. K. Anderson will be working with the Town Administrators from North Hampton and Rye on the Memorandum of Understanding to change the language away from liability of the municipalities.
- Boston Post Cane: The Boston Post Cane has been returned by the Lovering family. Dr. Elmer Sewall is the next oldest resident in Town at 99 years young. K. Anderson has been in contact with his family; he would be honored to receive the cane. Murray McNair is the second oldest resident. Dr. Sewall's daughter will bring him to a Selectmen's meeting for the presentation. C. Hussey will make the presentation to Dr. Sewall.

2. Legislative Committee Appointments

K. Anderson has asked the Town's Health Officer, Martha Wassell, to serve as Greenland's representative on the Seacoast Cancer Cluster Investigation Statutory/Study Committee; she agreed.

MOTION: J. Rolston moved to appoint Martha Wassell as Greenland's representative on the Seacoast Cancer Cluster Investigation Statutory/Study Committee. Second – P. Sanderson; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

Based on HB 431, a commission will be formed to study the long term goals and requirements for drinking water in the seacoast area. A representative from Greenland needs to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

MOTION: J. Rolston moved to appoint P. Sanderson as Greenland's representative on the Seacoast Commission on Long Term Goals and Requirements for Drinking Water. Second – C. Deorocki; four in favor, one abstain (P. Sanderson). MOTION CARRIED

3. 2017 MS-434 Revised Estimated Revenues

This report is the revised estimated revenues, and is the last step required from the Town for the tax rate setting. K. Anderson is still waiting for the School to file their revised revenues report with DRA. As soon as that is done, the tax rate can be set. Another adjustment can be made at the tax rate setting, if necessary. The anticipated revenues increased by \$155,000; the key factor was the building permit for Bluebird Storage. There was also a small increase in motor vehicles. The big reduction was in the Land

Use Change Tax due to Seavey Way not being underway until recently. The revised revenue is \$2,284,503.

MOTION: C. Deorocki moved to approve the MS-434 Revised Estimated Revenues in the amount of \$2,284,503. Second – P. Sanderson; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

4. Transfer Station Call List

There have been requests from two residents to be added to the Transfer Station call list. Paul Hayden, Property Maintenance Supervisor, has met them and recommends they be added to the list. They will be employees on call. All regularly scheduled workers have been trained and certified.

MOTION: J. Rolston moved to approve the addition of Hugh McIntyre and Anthony Brackett to the Transfer Station Attendant Call List. Second – C. Deorocki; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

5. Tax Deeding of Property

Marge Morgan, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, has forwarded two tax deeds to the Board as the result of unpaid taxes. The parcel on Tuttle Lane is a small strip of land that was intended to be turned over to the Town. Taxes have not been paid because the family wanted the Town to take the property. It's an unbuildable strip that runs between two properties on Tuttle Lane.

MOTION: C. Hussey moved to accept the tax deed for Map R9, Lot 3 from the Tax Collector. Second – J. Rolston; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

The second parcel is a residential property located at 61 September Drive. The owner has requested that the Board grant an additional 30 days before accepting the tax deed in order to pay the remaining 2014 taxes. K. Anderson recommended that the Board accept the deed; however, delay the recording of the deed for 30 days. P. Sanderson suggested it be placed on the Board agenda for further action on Monday, September 18, 2017; notification should be sent by certified and regular mail. If the property is deeded, a refund will be issued in the amount recently paid. If the Town becomes the property owner, the lot will need to be insured immediately and decide if eviction proceedings should be started. The property could be listed for sale for fair market value.

MOTION: C. Deorocki moved to delay the acceptance of the tax deed for Map R7, Lot 39; the deed will be held and not recorded until September 18, 2017. Second – J. Rolston; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

6. Current Use Release

The current use release is for one 5 acre lot that was subdivided in September 2016 from 340 Breakfast Hill Road. The lot was recently transferred and no longer qualifies for current use taxation. There are wetlands on the lot; based on the unimproved land sales, the fair market value would be \$175,000. This was a family transfer and there was no sales price on which to base the release amount.

MOTION: J. Rolston moved to sign the Current Use Release and Tax Collector's Warrant for Map R1, Lot 13B (312 Breakfast Hill Road) in the amount of \$17,500. Second – C. Deorocki; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

7. Bond Approval: 64 Tide Mill Road (Dance Innovations)

The Bond Approval request is for Dance Innovations at 64 Tide Mill Road. The property was previously commercial office space. There is a house on the same property which must be demolished as part of the Planning Board approval. Bond amounts have been approved by the Planning Board's Engineer: \$121,628 for site construction, \$620.29 for landscaping and \$15,000 for demolition of the house.

MOTION: C. Deorocki moved to accept the bonds as requested by Dance Innovations for 64 Tide Mill Road. Second – C. Hussey; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

8. Bid Results

- Paving: All bids were reviewed by the Road Agent and Town Administrator. Two bids were received: Bourassa Paving in the amount of \$152,602 and Pike Industries in the amount of \$245,175. K. Anderson received an email from Bourassa Paving that she reviewed with the Road Agent: they recommended that the bid be increased by \$6,220 (total bid amount - \$158,822) to add a center joint adhesive on the center line. This was done on Tidewater and helped prevent pavement shrinkage. It's a fairly new process and appears to be working. It's a DOT code that wasn't included as part of the bid package. P. Sanderson stated there are two issues: the bid should be awarded first and then the additional cost.

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to award the 2017 paving program to Bourassa Paving in the amount of \$152,602. Second: J. Rolston; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to authorize the Road Agent and the Town Administrator to negotiate with Bourassa Paving for a change order in an amount not to exceed \$6,220 for a change in specification to include joint adhesive for the center line of the roads to be paved. Second – J. Rolston; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

- Crack Sealing: One bid was received from ABS Seal Coat of Greenland in the amount of \$9,275. K. Anderson noted that crack sealing is limited by weather.

MOTION: J. Rolston moved to award the 2017 crack sealing program to ABS Seal Coat of Greenland in the amount of \$9,275. Second – C. Deorocki; four in favor, one abstain (P. Sanderson). MOTION CARRIED

Coastal Way will be done with a new product that will look like the road was paved. This will be done Wednesday and Thursday of next week; residents have been notified.

- Replacement Windows: Two bids were received—Home Depot at \$648 per window (four regular windows) and \$749 for the security door window for a total of \$3,341 (Home Depot brand); and Nick's Door and Window at \$740 per window for a total of \$3,700 (five Anderson windows). Repair work that needs to be done to the outside will be handled through a separate contract. Both windows meet the specs in the RFP. C. Hussey preferred the Anderson windows. The Board of Selectmen has requested warranty information on both windows.
- Road Salt: Two bids were received—Morton Salt and Granite State Minerals, both at the same price of \$53.30 per ton. The Town has consistently used Morton Salt due to the better quality mix. The price has increased from \$51.13.

MOTION: J. Rolston moved to award the salt contract to Morton Salt in the amount of \$53.30 per ton. Second – C. Deorocki; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

9. Other New Business

Great Bay Drive West: K. Anderson and P. Hayden received the Construction Easement request from Underwood Engineers for several properties along Great Bay Drive West and Willowbrook Avenue. K. Anderson has mailed them to the homeowners. Underwood Engineers can't apply for the Wetlands Permit for the culvert replacement on either road without the construction easements. K. Anderson didn't attend the meeting with the engineers regarding the design; she does have the maps of the plan for Great Bay Drive West and Willowbrook. P. Sanderson stated the Board needed to look at the plan before getting easements. K. Anderson responded they were access easements—if the work was going to be done, they would need to step on the resident's land.

VI. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE – THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2017

1. Payroll Manifest 17

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve Payroll Manifest 17 in the amount of \$56,007.99. Second – J. Rolston; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

2. General Fund Manifest 17

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve General Fund Manifest 17 in the amount of \$195,949.48 (School - \$180,000). Second – J. Rolston; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

3. Police Special Revenue Manifest 09

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve Police Special Revenue Manifest 09 in the amount of \$36,702.50. Second – C. Hussey; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

4. Fire/Safety Manifest 07

MOTION: P. Sanderson moved to approve Fire/Safety Manifest 07 in the amount of \$71.04. Second – C. Hussey; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

VII. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: C. Deorocki moved to adjourn at 9:38 p.m. Second – C. Hussey; all in favor. MOTION CARRIED

NEXT MEETING

Tuesday, September 05, 2017 – 6:30 p.m., Town Hall Conference Room

Respectfully Submitted – Charlotte Hussey, Secretary to the Boards

Approved: Tuesday, September 05, 2017