

NOT APPROVED
TOWN OF PELHAM
BOARD OF SELECTMEN MEETING
MINUTES
April 28, 2015

CALL TO ORDER - approximately 6:30PM

PRESENT: Mr. Hal Lynde, Mr. William McDevitt, Mr. Doug Viger, Mr. Robert Haverty,
Mr. Paul Leonard

ABSENT: Town Administrator Brian McCarthy

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

APPOINTMENT

Salem Farmer's Market Presentation – Jane Lang Manager/Coordinator and Members of Pelham Community Spirit

Mr. Lynde heard from a member of the Pelham Community Spirit ('PCS') group that the Salem Farmer's Market were losing their place of operation at Lake Street Garden Center in Salem, NH and were looking for another location. The topic of discussion was the possible use of the Village Green for the farmer's market.

Ms. Jane Lang Salem Farmer's Market Manger/Coordinator along with Pelham Community Spirit members Brenda Eaves and John Russell and came forward for the discussion. Ms. Eaves told the Selectmen that PCS had been thinking of coordinating a farmer's market and now seemed the right time to pursue having one. She said PCS members would coordinate the process and be present during the times the market was open. They were seeking authorization from the Selectmen to proceed with having a farmer's market and authorization to use Town property to do so. Mr. Russell told the Board Ms. Lang had bypassed all the hopes of what a farmer's market could bring to the community. He believed they had a nice offering that would go along with and add to the Pelham community.

Ms. Lang thanked the Board for meeting with her. She provided a brief history of how the farmer's market began and how it had grown during the past five years. Salem Farmer's Market has been voted number one the past two years by WMUR television station viewers. She stated the most important thing about the market was that they brought local food from local farmers and producers to the communities. They educate the community on how to eat healthy and of the benefits of buying locally grown products. During the past year they became a 501(3)(c) non-profit charitable organization, which was prorated back to 2012. The Farmer's Market offers SNAP and accepts food stamps. Ms. Lang was proud that each of the farmers bring their own products to market; they don't allow any buy and sell. There are a total of forty seven active farmers and producers who rotate their attendance weekly and seasonally. The market is open Sundays from 10am to 2pm, during which there is an average of 300-500 customers. Ms. Lang described CSA pickups, which is when a

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customer buys shares from a farmer and picks up those products at the market. She spoke of the weekly process to coordinate the market.

Mr. McDevitt saw that the farmer's market had a request for expansion with the Salem Planning Board and questioned how it contrasted with the request in front of the Selectmen. Ms. Lang replied they needed to look at different options since they didn't know what the outcome of the Pelham Selectmen's meeting would be.

Mr. Russell spoke to the clean up after the market. He indicated Ms. Lang had assured them all vendors were responsible for clean up so there would be nothing left behind when the market was through. Ms. Lang added they had a very good policy and procedures required of vendors that would be provided to the Town for review.

Ms. Lang discussed the market season. Spring/Summer outdoor time ran between April and October; Fall through Winter would run indoors. She asked if the Town Hall lobby and hallway would be available for use. She noted the dairy farmer would need access to their truck. There are currently two vendors that require electricity. She questioned if they could have signage on the day of the market to inform people where it was being held. She also asked if they could have a 'sandwich' on the Village Green to let people know the farmer's market would be coming. Mr. Lynde replied PCS was familiar with the Town's procedures regarding signs and didn't foresee any problems regarding such. Ms. Lang told Selectmen they did two fundraisers per year. One would be a community cookout in August, for which they use market products. Mr. McDevitt commented there had been cooking on the Village Green during the last couple years, mostly in conjunction with the Summer Concert Series. Ms. Lang questioned if animals on leashes were allowed on Village Green. One of the vendors made dog treats. She told the Selectmen they would provide owners with appropriate means for cleanup. Mr. McDevitt replied they don't prohibit dogs on the Village Green. Ms. Lang asked if the Town Hall parking area was plowed out in the winter. The Selectmen said the area would be cleared given that access was also needed to the Police and Fire Stations.

Mr. Haverty inquired if animals other than dogs were brought to the market. Ms. Lang stated they had never had the farmer's animals brought to the market for a children's petting area or in cages. They do however have various activities for children. Mr. Haverty questioned insurance coverage. Ms. Lang told the Board the market had its own liability insurance, plus every vendor was required to have insurance. Ms. Eaves added that PCS also had insurance. Ms. Lang stated the market and all of the vendors would list the Town as a certificate holder. She also spoke of the importance of food safety and the requirement for vendors to be approved through the health system either with their town and/or the State. She noted they discourage 'bake sales'.

Mr. Leonard questioned if the name of the market would be changed from Salem New Hampshire Farmer's Market of SNHFM to Pelham New Hampshire Farmer's Market. Being a 501(3)(c), Ms. Lang replied it would be the Salem New Hampshire Farmer's Market in Pelham because she couldn't make the changes at the present time.

Mr. McDevitt spoke to the cost of using the Town Hall hallway. There is a minimal charge to use Sherburne Hall because the Town doesn't have a janitorial staff. They haven't been questioned regarding the use of the hallway. Ms. Lang said they could have further discussion; at this time she was mainly concerned with securing a location.

Being that the market was an organization selling goods, Mr. Haverty wanted to know if there was a Hawkers/Peddlers license requirement that would be imposed on this type of activity. Mr. McDevitt

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replied the Town issues Itinerant Hawkers licenses, which was aimed at people who travel door to door. He said the Town didn't have a license for someone to set up in Town Hall. He didn't feel that the Farmer's Market fell under the definition of 'itinerant'.

Mr. Haverty wanted to know the volume of customers. Ms. Lang said they had on average between 300-500 people (not counting children). Mr. Haverty said they had to take traffic and parking into consideration. Ms. Lang didn't want to create any problems. There was a brief discussion regarding parking. The area in front and behind the municipal building had available parking; the Library and Fire Station could also accommodate customer parking.

Park & Recreation Director Brian Johnson, who was seated in the public, came forward at Mr. Lynde's request. He told the Board he would be happy to work with the market to create a schedule that would accommodate everyone.

Mr. Haverty asked who decided which vendors attend the market. Ms. Lang made the decision. Mr. Haverty wanted to ensure Pelham residents would have an opportunity to be involved. Ms. Lang replied Pelham residents currently had the ability to be involved; they reach out to all local farmers.

Mr. Viger spoke of the farm stand located at Mammoth and Sherburne Road and questioned how the business would be incorporated. Mr. Lynde replied it was a farm stand. Ms. Lang explained the market was more than just vegetables; it was about farmer's goods.

Mr. McDevitt made a motion to approve the location of the Salem Farmer's Market as requested in the April 20, 2015 letter, recognizing that they are a 501(3)(c) charitable non-profit organization, and that they be allowed to use Village Green and the hallway and lobby way of Town Hall. Further, that there be no charge, given the community-wide benefit and charitable nature, except if there is a burden imposed on the Town for cleanup. Mr. Haverty seconded for discussion. He asked if the Board wanted to contemplate including an expiration date or a specified date to revisit the motion to review the situation and adjust the approval. Ms. Lang indicated she would like some sort of agreement with the Town that could include a review stipulation. Mr. Viger saw the situation as a relationship that would grow/expand over time. However, he also felt the agreement should include an escape clause for the Town's protection. Mr. McDevitt amended his motion to stipulate it would be subject to a written agreement between the parties.

Ms. Lang told the Selectmen she needed to meet with the Salem Planning Board, but would be back in touch with the Selectmen.

MOTION: (McDevitt/Haverty) To approve the location of the Salem Farmer's Market as requested in the April 20, 2015 letter, recognizing that they are a 501(3)(c) charitable non-profit organization, and that they be allowed to use Village Green and the hallway and lobby way of Town Hall. Further, that there be no charge, given the community-wide benefit and charitable nature, except if there is a burden imposed on the Town for cleanup. The approval is subject to a written agreement between the parties.

VOTE: (5-0-0) The motion carried.

135 **MINUTES REVIEW**

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137 **April 14, 2015**

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MOTION: (Haverty/Viger) To approve the April 14, 2015 meeting minutes as amended.

VOTE: (5-0-0) The motion carried.

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140 **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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142 ➤ Planning Board seeking volunteers for:
143 ○ Master Plan Update Committee
144 ○ Zoning Review Board
145 ○ Capital Improvements Plan ('CIP') Committee
146 ➤ Seeking Alternates to the following boards:
147 ○ Planning Board
148 ○ Board of Adjustment
149 ○ Conservation Commission
150 Any interested candidates, please contact Town Administrator Brian McCarthy
151 ➤ NGRID – Merrimack Valley Reliability Project (MVRP) Information Sessions Being Held
152 ○ Open House on Wednesday, May 6th at Matthew Thornton Elementary School, 275
153 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH
154 ○ Q&A –Thursday, May 7th at Hudson Memorial School, 1 Memorial Drive,
155 Hudson,NH
156 ➤ National Grid will have contractors traversing in and around the power line right-of-way to
157 conduct environmental and constructability field work – representatives from National Grid
158 and Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. are authorized to be in the area and will have
159 identification and/or letters of introduction about the work on hand.
160 ➤ Congratulations to third grade student at Pelham Elementary School, Jude Correa for
161 winning the Gene Mills National Wrestling Title in the 85lb division

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163 **OPEN FORUM**

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167 **APPOINTMENT(S) CONTINUED**

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169 **Board Interviews:**

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171 Conservation Commission – 4 Full Time Openings:

172 Paul Gagnon – reappointment

173 Louise Delehanty – new appointment

174 Karen MacKay – for reappointment previously interviewed at April 14th meeting

175 Kaela Law – for new appointment previously interviewed at April 14th meeting

176 The Selectmen have held off making appointments until everyone who applied had been interviewed.

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178 Mr. Gagnon came forward to discuss his application of reappointment to the Conservation
179 Commission. He told the Board he had been on the committee since 2002 and was also involved
180 with the Forestry Committee. He enjoyed the effort of protecting open spaces.

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Mr. Viger stated Mr. Gagnon's past had been phenomenal and wanted to know what the anticipated objectives were for the future. Mr. Gagnon replied they wanted to finish what they started. They had committed to protect 1,000 acres and had approximately 135 acres to go. He said there was approximately 40 acres coming forward.

Mr. Lynde thanked Mr. Gagnon for the work he had done along with the members of the Conservation Commission and Forestry Committee to protect valuable land in Town for conservation and passive recreation.

Ms. Delehanty came forward to discuss her volunteer application. She told the Board she had a love of outdoors and animals both wild and domesticated. Prior to retiring she was an elementary school teacher for 32 years during which she always used projects (dealing with the environment and animals) in conjunction with teaching. She always tried to instill in the students that Earth Day isn't just one day per year, but all year round. She believed it was important to educate children at a young age so they carry the connection to nature throughout their lives. Ms. Delehanty wanted to make a difference and leave the earth a better place.

Mr. McDevitt met Ms. Delehanty two years ago and felt her dedication would be a great addition to the Conservation Commission.

Ms. Delehanty told the Board she was also concerned about the pipeline and offered to assist in any way to protect the wildlife.

Mr. Haverty said it was good to see fresh faces come forward and offer to volunteer.

There was a brief discussion regarding the number of members the Conservation Commission could have. The RSA indicates the committee can have between 3 to 7 full members. Mr. Lynde proposed staggering the membership terms so the expirations weren't occurring at the same time.

Mr. McDevitt made a motion to appoint Paul Gagnon and Karen MacKay each to a three year term from April 1, 2015 until March 31, 2018 and to appoint Kaela Law and Louise Delehanty each to a one year term from April 1, 2015 until March 31, 2018. Mr. Viger seconded the motion for discussion. Based on the agenda, it was his impression that the applicants were applying for full-term positions. He questioned if it was appropriate for the Selectmen to determine what the time limits would be for the individuals seeking appointment. He said there were four people applying for four positions. Mr. Lynde replied the Selectmen would normally have filled the two open positions. He felt the Selectmen should bring balance to the terms by staggering the expirations. He said if anyone objected, he would be glad to hear it. Mr. Viger felt the positions should be reposted and let the applicants choose which term they wanted to seek. Mr. Lynde believed the problem came from not expecting four applicants. Which everyone agreed it was a good thing to have numerous people come forward to volunteer.

Mr. McDevitt withdrew his motion. Mr. Viger agreed to withdraw his second.

Mr. Gagnon came forward to suggest he and Ms. MacKay be appointed for a one year term. He understood staggering the expirations would bring balance to the committee. He noted that all the applicants would be happy with however the Board chose to make appointments.

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MOTION: (Haverty/Leonard) To appoint Paul Gagnon, Karen MacKay, Kaela Law and Louise Delehanty each to a three year term on the Conservation Commission beginning April 1, 2015 until March 31, 2018.

VOTE: (4-1-0) The motion carried. Mr. Lynde voted no.

Mr. Lynde voted no because he didn't feel they were in compliance with how the statute read. Mr. McDevitt felt they were in strict compliance with the statute because the language pertained to 'new' boards and the commission was not a new board.

PUBLIC HEARING – To accept the donation of the removal and replacement of the roof at Raymond Park Lodge to Parks & Recreation with a value (to include labor & materials and installation) of approximately \$12,500 by Mr. Stephen Brussard of Brussard General Contractors, Inc.

Park & Recreation Director Brian Johnson came forward to discuss the donation. Over a year ago he was introduced to Stephen Brussard by Officer Brian Kelley. Mr. Brussard was looking for something to do for the Town. Mr. Johnson noted Mr. Brussard paid off the summer camp scholarships and helped upgrade the camp lodge. He was now coming forward with an offer to redo the roof at the Raymond Park Lodge, which was on the Park & Recreation 'radar' list for a couple years.

MOTION: (Haverty/Viger) To accept with gratitude, the donation of labor, materials and installation with an approximate value of \$12,500 to be done at Raymond Park Lodge, which includes the removal and replacement of the roof on the lodge by Mr. Stephen Brussard of Brussard General Contractors, Inc.

VOTE: (5-0-0) The motion carried.

The Selectmen thanked Mr. Brussard for his generosity.

Brian Johnson, Parks & Recreation Director – 80's Fund Review 2013-2014 comparison

Mr. Johnson provided the Selectmen with a spread sheet summary and report of the 80's Fund. He explained that the function of the 80's Fund was used to collect money for various programs and in turn paid for programs to be run. It was a revolving account that allowed programs to be self-funded. Mr. Johnson reviewed the figure comparisons between the past years. The small profits made from programs goes toward maintaining the areas used for programs.

Mr. Lynde was impressed by the number of programs listed. Mr. Johnson replied they kept busy and continually tried to add programs. He provided an overview of the department's expense budget and funds from the Rockingham Park charitable gaming. He summarized projects that were scheduled during the year and in the future.

Mr. McDevitt reviewed the programs in the 80's Fund and called attention to disc golf, which showed a deficit. Mr. Johnson explained the figure shown in disc golf was before his time as Director; he believed the number listed was the original figure from a grant that was received. He stated disc golf is a non-revenue generating program. Mr. McDevitt felt it should be removed at some point since it wasn't a realistic figure. Mr. Johnson said the report could be a little confusing

since fees are collected and held until programs start. Mr. Viger questioned if Mr. Johnson should sit with the Finance Director to go through the report and have it reflect existing accounts. Mr. Lynde asked if the account was audited. Mr. Johnson answered yes; the auditor asked him some questions about it. He reiterated that a lot of the report was from before his time as Director; he inherited some of the numbers, which is why he didn't put a lot of credence in the running balance.

Mr. Lynde stated Mr. McCarthy should review the situation to see if it could be updated.

Mr. Johnson described some of the projects they would be doing during the year using the fund, not from tax dollars. Mr. Leonard suggested highlighting activities/programs on a quarterly on PTV for public awareness. It would be a good opportunity to let residents know those things were done without using tax dollars.

OTHER BUSINESS

Kinder Morgan Pipeline – Coalition Letter

Mr. Lynde noted the Selectmen were concerned about some of the language contained in the letter, but were inclined to sign it with the intention of drafting a more detailed letter specific to Pelham's concerns. There was a typographical error in the FERC number, which would be corrected.

Mr. Lynde commented that one of the Selectmen's concerns was the letter indicating there were cheaper alternatives than through the existing pipeline. He reported that he attended a meeting of the Energy Facilities Advisory Committee and raised that issue. One of the gentlemen who helped author the letter explained the basis for the statement was the fact that other proposals would replace pipelines that exist within the existing right-of-way with a smaller dimension and therefore cheaper. He would like to know if they would recover the cost of the pipelines by passing it onto rate payers. Mr. Lynde believed the Selectmen would be willing to sign the letter drafted by the coalition.

Mr. Viger made a motion to authorize the Town Administrator to sign the coalition's letter, as amended, on behalf of the Selectmen. Mr. Haverty seconded the motion.

Mr. McDevitt stated he intended to vote yes on the motion, but at the same time had reservation regarding the letter because it contained specific statements that he didn't know for a fact whether they were true or not. He highlighted some of areas of concern. Mr. Lynde suggested informing the coalition of their reservation that the letter was based on statements that were not fully vetted and before it's presented ask for an outline of the basis for those statements. Mr. McDevitt will write out his concerns and provide them to Mr. McCarthy for presentation to the coalition.

MOTION: (Viger/Haverty) To authorize Town Administrator Brian McCarthy to sign the proposed letter, as amended, on behalf of the Selectmen.

VOTE: (5-0-0) The motion carried.

Mr. McDevitt spoke to the Pelham specific letter. He noted that the Town received a publication entitled the Local Government Guide to Pipelines from the Pipeline Safety Trust, and independent organization of public interest. He felt the Town should be concerned with not only the proposed pipeline but also the existing pipeline. He reviewed the information and read aloud some of the verbiage from the 2010 Federal Register. Mr. McDevitt spoke of a Federal requirement (49 CFR 192.615) of Gas Emergency Response Plan Requirements. He stated the only thing the Fire

Department has for emergency response is a toll free phone number to call. He commented about the negligence to the Federal Law that requires the current pipeline operator to meet regularly and establish a liaison with emergency preparedness personnel. He said this had never occurred. Mr. McDevitt noted in the Kinder Morgan safety statements, it indicates Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company conducts annual meetings with first responders, local officials and contractors in all counties, cities and towns in which they operate and will continue doing so. He was concerned if such meetings haven't occurred with the existing pipeline, would they occur with a new pipeline, which would be bigger and more dangerous. Mr. McDevitt drafted a letter for the Selectmen to review that was intended to zero in on the public safety aspects and lack of communication.

Mr. Leonard also had a copy of the information from the Kinder Morgan meeting and referred to it as good marketing collateral. He believed information and real life responses to incidents could be found on the National Transportation Safety Board website. He noted that the Pelham pipeline coalition group has assembled some statistics to what could be a potential Pelham letter to go along with the multi-town coalition letter. Mr. Leonard questioned at what point Pelham could put them on the spot and ask for responses to questions that have gone unanswered.

Mr. Lynde felt having the Pelham specific letter include questions, coupled with experiences would allow Pelham to speak to what would be imposed on the Town and Southern New Hampshire. Mr. McDevitt provided the Selectmen with a proposed letter for review/comment.

Mr. Lynde told the Board he had a discussion with the Fire Chief regarding the pipeline and emergency action. He noted most of the towns that would be affected don't have an existing pipeline and were interested in how much tax dollars they would receive. He provided assessment information for the pipeline and compressor station. He said the Fire Chief indicated the Town had an '800' (toll free) number to call; in the event of a fire or emergency, the Fire Department had no way of putting it out. Mr. Lynde pointed out two key elements one being a quick response in shutting the line down and the second was having the ability to ensure there was no collateral damage from a fire. He commented that the line ran through some areas that weren't readily accessible.

Mr. Leonard recalled a situation several years ago of a dump truck dumping fill under the lines on Windham Road. The truck touched one of the lines and blew the transmission; power was out for a large portion of Town for half day. He couldn't imagine what would happen during a catastrophic situation.

Resident Correspondence – Request for Additional Sidewalks

Mr. McDevitt read aloud a resident letter requesting consideration to adding sidewalks within the Town. Mr. Lynde stated years ago the Town approved a warrant article to set aside money to construct a sidewalk between the high school and the center of Town. He noted they could never get more money added to it and eventually dismantled the fund. He believed there was a need and left it to the Board for consideration.

Mr. McDevitt agreed there were areas that needed sidewalks, such as on Old Bridge Street. The difficulty was the cost for maintaining sidewalks in the wintertime. He stated the Town was under Federal obligation (Americans with Disabilities Act) to maintain sidewalks in the winter. He said an article could be placed on the warrant to see if people were interested in reestablishing a fund for the construction of sidewalks. Mr. Haverty spoke of needing specialized equipment to maintain sidewalks. He said it went beyond simply mowing and maintaining a dirt path. While he appreciated the resident's desire and illustrated need, it was a complicated issue. Mr. Haverty said a point argued

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at the Planning Board (during his time as Selectman Representative) when new subdivisions are being reviewed are the monetary and resource perspective of maintaining sidewalks. Mr. Leonard questioned if a stipulation, possibly and impact fee could be added to plans in specific areas, such as the Town center mixed use district. Mr. Haverty didn't know of an impact fee that could be used for operational maintenance. Generally they are collected because of a capital need resulting from a specified growth.

Mr. Viger spoke of the annual cost (\$25,000-\$30,000) for maintaining the roundabouts. He noted although the State built them, the Town was now responsible for maintaining them.

Mr. Lynde felt the Selectmen should add a discussion item for consideration regarding sidewalks when reviewing budgets (July/August). He felt there should be sidewalks in specific locations, such as from the high school to the Town center and within the center where people are walking. He felt having a sidewalk within a subdivision would be an added expense the Town doesn't need.

Light Replacement Program

Mr. Viger told the Board they were still in the application process awaiting approval. Liberty Utilities has had some questions about the specific lights the Town proposed for installation to ensure they meet the criteria of the rebates.

Mr. Leonard asked if the program was part of New Hampshire Saves. Mr. Viger replied it was a function of New Hampshire Saves, but doesn't fall under that specific category. Mr. Leonard inquired if more detailed information had been determined, such as specific lights, warranties and who would stand behind the products (manufacturer or installer). Mr. Viger replied they were currently doing that process; once approved by the third party engineer, the package can be determined as far as who would cover the items. He noted they all seemed to be third party warrantees. The subcontractor was reviewing the items to ensure they were not subpar. Mr. Leonard asked if the third party was an engineer from Liberty. Mr. Viger replied it was subcontracted by Liberty.

Mr. Leonard spoke to the reasons for his questions. He said after the Selectmen's last meeting a resident warned not to circumvent the bid process for the project. Mr. Viger replied they might run into an issue with the bid process because it should have been done before hand because the project is being approved for a vendor, product and prices; to be competitive, they would need to pick a new vendor and begin the process again. He was waiting on details for doing so; originally the process was started to get Pelham in the queue. He stated the bid process was important and noted the Board would need to evaluate the situation make a decision regarding such when information was returned. He said it was also made clear that the Town was being reviewed/approved based on the specific vendor's rates and fixtures. Going out for bid would require a new application process. Mr. Leonard reviewed the New Hampshire Saves application and saw that the Town could be the recipient of the fund and in turn could decide who did the work. Mr. Viger understood that wasn't the process; Liberty Utilities will pay a contractor directly for their portion and the remaining portion would come off the Town's bill. He commented to pay a contractor a lump sum of money the Town would need an appropriation to do so. He reiterated that the Board could make a decision to go out to bid once the application process was done; however, it looked like they would be approved based on the vendor that was set forth. Mr. Leonard voiced concern for not going through a bidding process.

Mr. Lynde stated the Selectmen would have public discussion once further information came forward. He understood there was a limited amount of money that Liberty Utilities would devote to

the projects within its service areas. He said if Pelham fell out of the queue there was no guarantee they could get back into it again. The Board will be faced with a quandary of weighing the total benefit to the Town and how to proceed.

Update on Bridges

Mr. Lynde reported he was included in a meeting approximately three weeks ago with Lisa Martin of Quantum Construction and Dan Evans Project Engineer along with Town Administrator Brian McCarthy and Planning Director Jeff Gowan to review the status of the Willow Street Bridge Program. He stated the project was on track and provided a summary of the work that had been done. Mr. Lynde commented there was a provision for a sidewalk on the bridge. He said the report was done and a public hearing regarding the flood study and bridge work, including representatives of Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc., would be conducted. After which, the final report would be sent to the Department of Transportation and the Town would seek reimbursement for 80% of the engineering costs. During the meeting there was a brief discussion about Abbott Bridge. Mr. Lynde said a proposal for engineering work would be drafted and forwarded to Selectmen for review.

Mr. Leonard questioned if the Daniel Gionet Memorial Bridge (formerly Main Street Bridge) was on the list for work. Mr. Lynde replied it was a State project currently in process. He commented work on that bridge would happen before the other two bridges. He described the work that would be done.

Mr. Leonard asked if one of the bridges would include a provision for casing/channel in the event Pennichuck Water seeks to expand to Route 38 in the future. Mr. Lynde asked Mr. Leonard to put his question in written form to the Board copying the Planning Director.

Disposition of Fund 42

Because of the late hour, Mr. Lynde suggested having a discussion at a future meeting.

Mr. McDevitt saw information provided to the Board but was unsure if it was old or new information. Mr. Haverty was unsure of the issue being brought forward. Mr. McDevitt suggested having the Planning Director submitting a letter of recommendation.

Mr. Lynde stated the Board would discuss the item at their next meeting.

March 2015 Revenue & Expense Review

Mr. Lynde deferred the review until the next meeting.

SELECTMEN REPORTS

Mr. McDevitt provided a newspaper article to the Board that addressed a decrease of revenues generated from glass recycling, which may also affect Pelham.

Mr. Lynde told the Board he had a discussion with Transfer Station Director Stan Walczak and Highway Road Agent Don Foss regarding possibly having one person handle both departments. From that meeting, Mr. Walczak indicated he would ride with Mr. Foss around Town a couple hours per week. Mr. Viger stated the Selectmen had not made a decision regarding the departments and felt it premature for Mr. Walczak to ride with Mr. Foss. Mr. Lynde understood his direction from the

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last meeting was to put together a structure for the department. He indicated Mr. Walczak offered to put together a structure from his prospective of how a department would look. Without a decision by the Selectmen, Mr. Viger didn't want Mr. Walczak to be set on the job only to have the Board change courses. He didn't want to upset anyone. Mr. Lynde understood and was open to alternatives.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: (Haverty/McDevitt) To adjourn the meeting.

VOTE: (5-0-0) The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:57pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Charity A. Landry
Recording Secretary