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41 Town. He stated Deputy Chief Leischner came to Pelham with over thirty years of experience in fire
42 service. To begin, he's been tasked with reviewing the EMS division and cost structuring of
43 ambulance fees to determine areas for cost savings. Deputy Chief Leischner spoke to the Board
44 regarding his first days on the job, during which he started to become acquainted with Pelham Fire
45 and was impressed with the abilities and commitment of the members of the department. He told the
46 Board he reviewed the Comstar billing agreement and found the rate to be high (at 7%). After
47 speaking with them he was able to have Comstar drop the rate (to 5%) for a cost saving of
48 approximately \$5,000 per year. The rate is based on what money is recovered; the higher the
49 recovery, the higher the savings. Chief Midgley added they were reviewing/evaluating their
50 contracts and fixed rates with insurance companies.

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52 At this time, Chief Midgley was seeking approval to reinstitute the new rate with Comstar and enter
53 into an agreement for such effective June 1st. Mr. Lynde noted the Selectmen received a copy of the
54 proposed agreement.

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MOTION: (Viger/McDevitt) To authorize Town Administrator Brian McCarthy to sign the
Comstar agreement with the detail provided by Chief Midgley and Deputy Chief
Leischner.

VOTE: (4-0-0) The motion carried.

56 The Selectmen welcomed Deputy Chief Leischner to the Town.

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58 **PUBLIC HEARING**

59 **The Pelham Board of Selectmen held a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2015 at 6:45PM to**
60 **accept the following donation: the Labor & Materials for a remodel of Raymond Park Lodge**
61 **to Parks & Recreation with a value of approximately \$19,550 by Mr. Stephen Brussard**
62 **General Contractors, Inc.**

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64 Mr. Lynde opened the public hearing. He read aloud a listing of what the donation entailed. Mr.
65 McCarthy spoke of how the winter took a toll on the lodge at Raymond Park, which was in dire
66 condition. He stated Mr. Brussard, who was a great supporter of the Boy Scouts and Parks &
67 Recreation programs, stepped up and offered to make renovations so the building would be brought
68 back on line and be a functional facility. He also spoke about another donation Mr. Brussard made
69 and applauded him for his contribution to the Town.

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71 Mr. Lynde opened the hearing to public input. No one came forward.

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73 Mr. Lynde believed when the Selectmen established the gift/donation acceptance policy it indicated
74 they were supposed to delay a week before taking action; or they could waive that stipulation.
75 Because of this, he questioned if a motion could be made to accept the donation, or if they should
76 delay making a motion until the next meeting. Mr. McCarthy was aware of the Board's past practice
77 of voting to accept donations; he wasn't able to find any stipulation for delaying. Mr. McDevitt
78 believed when the Board was meeting every week it made sense to wait a week; however, with the
79 Board meeting every two weeks, waiting would slow the process down. He was in favor of making a
80 motion to accept the proposed donation. Mr. Lynde said the question was if a stipulation presently
81 existed that would need to be waived.

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83 Mr. Lynde accepted a motion to waive delaying action so the Selectmen could vote regarding the
84 donation. Mr. Viger made the following motion.

MOTION: (Viger/Leonard) To accept the donation by Mr. Stephen Brussard of Brussard General Contractors in the amount of \$19,550 in the labor and material for the remodel of the Raymond Park Lodge in the Parks & Recreation area.

VOTE: (4-0-0) The motion carried.

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86 The Selectmen thanked Mr. Brussard for his generous gift

87 **APPOINTMENTS CONTINUED**

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89 **Ron Meltzer, Commander of Pelham American Legion Post 100**

90 - **Request for permanent display in Town Hall – “The Missing Soldier’s Table, Reserved**
91 **for Their Return”**

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93 Mr. Meltzer came forward to request consideration of setting up a Missing Soldier’s display –
94 Prisoner of War / Missing In Action. He explained the table set up and told the Board that similar
95 displays were located in veteran’s organizations around the area and were now rapidly showing up in
96 various other locations. Mr. Meltzer felt having a permanent display (of approximately 3SF
97 including a plaque and table with setting) would provide great awareness and be an asset to the
98 Town. The Board was provided with photographs of how the set up would appear. The American
99 Legion would maintain the set up.

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101 Mr. McDevitt was open to the idea, but concerned they couldn’t guarantee the safety/security of
102 having a set up since the Town Hall has a lot of activity both during business hours and after hours.
103 Mr. Meltzer understood the concern and reiterated that the veteran organizations would maintain the
104 table.

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106 There was a brief discussion regarding where a setup could be located within Town Hall. The Board
107 recessed to review the lobby and hallway area and determine a location. Upon return, Mr. Lynde
108 stated they had come to a resolution and would allow use of the wall outside the Selectmen’s Office
109 for permanent placement of the plaque. A table will also be allowed in that location, with the
110 understanding it may need to be moved on occasion during events within Town Hall; the veteran
111 organizations will take care of the table being moved and maintained when necessary. Mr. Meltzer
112 with work with Mr. McCarthy to create a template for final review/approval by the Selectmen.

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MOTION: (Viger/McDevitt) To authorize a permanent display in Town Hall – “The Missing
Soldier’s Table, Reserved for Their Return”, and wall plaque as described. Town
Administrator McCarthy is authorized to make the final decision regarding the
table placement.

VOTE: (4-0-0) The motion carried.

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115 **Police Captain Stephen Toom and Lieutenant Anne Perriello**

116 - **Discussion regarding Civilian Prosecutor Position**

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118 Captain Toom explained Dennis Mannion was retiring at the end of May after a lengthy career with
119 the Pelham Police Department. As a result, the department reviewed ways to fill the position that
120 would benefit the Town, the department and the tax payers. After speaking with other agencies
121 throughout Southern New Hampshire they determined Police Officers serving as prosecutors were
122 becoming a thing of the past. Most, if not all area towns currently employ a civilian attorney as their
123 prosecutor due to increased caseloads and the complexity of criminal cases in court. A civilian

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124 attorney would also benefit the Town, as the Town would have a bar certified attorney on staff for
125 any legal questions that would arise during the normal day. Captain Toom stated if they hired a
126 civilian attorney, it would be an appointed position, not in the union or in the Police retirement
127 system.

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129 The Selectmen were provided with a price breakdown comparison of a sworn police prosecutor
130 versus a salary civilian prosecutor; which showed a savings in the Police budget of \$1,954 with a
131 civilian attorney. Captain Toom noted that the road coverage wouldn't be affected, as Officer
132 Mannion currently has a 40 hour per week job, spending his time either at court or in office preparing
133 cases; however, the department would go from 21 full time officers to 20 officers with an added
134 civilian.

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136 Mr. Viger asked for clarification if the civilian prosecutor would be a part time or full time position.
137 Captain Toom replied it would be a full time non-union position. Mr. Viger questioned if the union
138 position could be held for a year for possible future use. Mr. Lynde believed it could be since the
139 department had a contingent of 21 Police Officers. Mr. McDevitt thought it was a good question, but
140 from the Budget Committee perspective, it would be adding a position, which isn't done without
141 going to the voters. He felt the Chief should draft a proposal during budget review for how the
142 position would be handled; either keep the position or have an extra position by following the
143 process bringing it to the voters.

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145 Mr. Lynde understood that the Selectmen were being asked to allow the creation of a civilian
146 prosecutor position and to pay for it (without increasing the budget) by not replacing a retiring police
147 officer at this time. The Selectmen reviewed the setup of the job description and suggested an
148 adjustment to smooth the flow of how it read.

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150 Mr. Viger commented that having a civilian prosecutor wouldn't necessarily 'add' a position, but
151 rather it would restructure the department. This was done when the department restructured for the
152 current Captain and Lieutenant position.

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154 Mr. McDevitt read the description language that specified the Town would benefit by having a bar
155 certified attorney on staff to help assist with simple legal questions that may come up during normal
156 Town business. He suggested including this in the specific duties. Mr. Lynde believed it should also
157 include the caveat 'if time permits'. Captain Toom had no objection. Under qualifications, Mr.
158 McDevitt saw 'certified police officer' and questioned if that would still pertain. Mr. McCarthy
159 explained at the time the policy was written it was structured for the present day operation.

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161 Mr. McDevitt saw a \$2,000 cleaning and clothing allowance and questioned if the person would be
162 wearing a police or other uniform. Captain Toom replied they would wear a professional suit. Mr.
163 McDevitt felt the allowance was unnecessary, except for those required to wear a uniform.

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165 Mr. McDevitt understood there was candidate in mind and questioned if the position would be
166 posted. Captain Toom replied the position had already been posted.

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168 Lieutenant Perriello called attention to the salary comparison of comparable towns. She believed the
169 Chief was trying to make the position as enticing as possible to have a civilian prosecutor come to
170 Pelham. She pointed out that the \$2,000 wouldn't be figured into any future salary increase.
171 Captain Toom believed the amount was the going rate, given the person would be required to wear a
172 suit. Mr. McDevitt was hung up including a clothing allowance for civilian employees wearing
173 standard business attire.

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Knowing the Chief may be in negotiations, the Selectmen discussed how they would proceed. The base salary including the clothing allowance would be \$77,000; taking the clothing allowance out would reduce the base salary to \$75,000, which was still in the competitive range with comparable towns. Mr. McDevitt suggested a motion to authorize the Chief to pay a base salary of \$77,000. Mr. Viger noted that the figure included the clothing allowance and future salary increases would be based on that number. He suggested making the figure \$75,000; if the Chief decides to pay a clothing allowance, it can be taken from the budget. Retirement is a separate figure. Mr. McDevitt agreed.

MOTION: (McDevitt/Viger) To give the Police Chief the authorization to hire a Civilian Prosecutor as described at a base pay of \$75,000, to include, as one of their specific duties, to assist the Selectmen’s office with any simple legal questions that may come up during the normal course of business, as time permits.

VOTE: (4-0-0) The motion carried.

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Mr. Lynde summarized the discussion that the Selectmen agreed with the base salary, and if the Chief feels he needs to ‘sweeten the pot’ it will be up to him how to do so. The Selectmen welcome any future discussion. Mr. Viger believed the position would have its own individual contract, which could include other items, such as a clothing allowance. The Selectmen’s motion was only for base pay.

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Mr. Lynde questioned if the Selectmen needed to vote regarding the restructuring of the department. The Selectmen didn’t feel a vote was needed. Mr. Lynde made clear that the Board had agreed to hire a Civilian Prosecutor with the proviso that they be available if possible to help the Town in legal matters, and offered a base pay of \$75,000. Mr. McDevitt added that stating the base pay did not exclude the Police Chief from venturing elsewhere. Everyone understood the figure didn’t include required State Pension contribution.

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OTHER BUSINESS

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Highway 2015 Paving and Crack Sealing Bid Award Recommendations

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Mr. Lynde reviewed the paving and crack sealing bid award recommendations made by Highway Road Agent Don Foss. Mr. Viger made a motion to award the bids as advised by Don Foss, Highway Department.

MOTION: (Viger/Leonard) To award the highway paving bid, to include paving tack coat and Cape Cod Bern to Continental Paving of Londonderry New Hampshire.

VOTE: (4-0-0) The motion carried.

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MOTION: (Viger/McDevitt) To award the highway crack sealing bid to Superior Seal Coat Incorporated of Wilmington Massachusetts.

VOTE: (4-0-0) The motion carried.

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Auctioneer RFP Approval

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210 Mr. McCarthy told the Board they essentially contracted with Municipal Resources Incorporated
211 ('MRI') who were in a position to generate the draft RFP document based on their past practice.
212 Town Counsel reviewed the document and felt it had been worded properly and work in the interest
213 of the Town to select an appropriate auctioneer firm to sell the properties approved for sale at Town
214 Meeting.

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216 Mr. McDevitt wanted to know if the property titles had been researched and were clear. Mr.
217 McCarthy will meet with the Town Clerk to find out if the titles were researched, depending upon the
218 answer and if necessary, he will speak with Town Counsel for an opinion. Mr. Lynde recalled
219 signing an invoice for someone to do a title search on the properties to be auctioned. Mr. McCarthy
220 replied he would research the Board's question.

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222 Mr. Leonard suggested speaking with the prospective auctioneers to learn what things the Town
223 should be aware of during the process. Mr. McCarthy envisioned an interview process for the
224 auctioneers. Mr. McDevitt replied the auctioneer should have credentials; most were frequently
225 listed in the newspaper ads under current auctions. He didn't feel an interview would be necessary.

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227 Mr. Lynde told the Board a motion was needed to approve the RFP.

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MOTION: (McDevitt/Viger) To approve the Auctioneer RFP.

VOTE: (4-0-0) The motion carried.

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230 Mr. Lynde asked Mr. McDevitt to coordinate with Mr. McCarthy during the process. Mr. McDevitt
231 replied he'd be happy to.

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233 **New Lease Authorization for Police Cruisers, Dispatch Console, Highway Plow Truck**

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235 Mr. Lynde indicated that the Selectmen need to consider giving authorization to enter a combined
236 lease and authorize who would sign the acceptance and payment request forms.

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238 Mr. Viger questioned if a motion was needed for each. Mr. McCarthy replied there was one lease
239 agreement. Mr. Lynde stated a motion was needed to authorize entering a combined lease for the
240 Police Cruisers, Dispatch Console and Highway Plow Truck with Municipal Leasing Credit
241 Corporation. Mr. Viger noted they would give Town Administrator McCarthy authority to enter into
242 the agreement. Mr. McCarthy commented the Board of Selectmen Chairman typically signs the
243 documents; if they were to authorize the Chairman and/or Town Administrator (by title) it would
244 create efficiency to have documents signed. Mr. Lynde stated the items were all approved at Town
245 Meeting (and within the budget) to enter lease agreements. The action item for the Board was to
246 authorize entering into the lease agreements.

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MOTION: (McDevitt/Viger) To authorize entering into a lease agreement with Municipal
Leasing Credit Corporation for Police Cruisers, Dispatch Console and Highway
Plow Truck (as approved at Town Meeting) and to authorize the Chairman of the
Board of Selectmen and/or Town Administrator to sign the lease on behalf of the
Town.

VOTE: (4-0-0) The motion carried.

248 **Highway Department Restructuring Proposal**

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250 Mr. Lynde explained the Board was being asked to appoint Stan Walczak (current Transfer Station
251 Director) to oversee the Highway Department and Transfer Station for a trial period of up to six
252 months. In that time period Mr. Walczak will report if that type of structure worked well and made
253 sense. A decision would then be made if a permanent change would be made to those departments.
254 Mr. Lynde summarized a document provided by Mr. Walczak that outlined his thoughts regarding the
255 departments and a proposed structure.

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257 Mr. Lynde asked the Board if it was acceptable to proceed with a trial period. Mr. Viger had no
258 problem moving forward. He questioned how the administrative assistant position would be
259 structured. Mr. McCarthy replied the departments would have a new set up with projected goals;
260 some things may need adjusting to determine if the structure would work. He believed the
261 administrative assistant position was included as a possible scenario after the trial period.

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263 Mr. Leonard had concerns with the proposal, which he felt had a lot of 'unknowns' given that the
264 budget and road maintenance seasons were about to begin. He believed more thought and detail
265 should be given to the proposed structure. Mr. Lynde felt it would be possible to proceed with Mr.
266 Walczak in the lead; there were two capable people under him, one at the Transfer Station and one at
267 the Highway Department. He said they would need to come up with a way to compensate them. He
268 commented that the basic structure of the departments, equipment, tasks and budget were in place.
269 He believed they could gain efficiency with a single department head for both departments. Mr.
270 Leonard felt review of duties versus contracting out should be reviewed as part of the restructuring.
271 Mr. Lynde replied doing so wasn't precluded in the proposal. The proposal will give the Town the
272 opportunity to continue functioning and build upon what they were presently doing. He suggested
273 working on the details as they moved forward.

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275 Mr. Viger understood that the Board was going to review options for the departments and now it
276 seemed the Selectmen were being asked to move forward with having the Transfer Station Director
277 oversee both departments. Mr. Lynde replied they needed someone in charge and believed at some
278 point in the future the Town would have a public works department. Given the present situation, he
279 felt they had the means to start evolving towards it. He said they needed to look at all aspects to see
280 how it could be structured.

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282 Mr. Leonard inquired if any of the senior members of the Highway Department had been approached
283 to see if they were interested in an opportunity to come forward. He said it may be beneficial to have
284 someone already within the ranks fill the position and provide department reports to the Board while
285 an analysis was done to determine how to proceed. In that scenario the Selectmen would decide what
286 the Town needed.

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288 Mr. Viger questioned if there would be a value to have a third party assess both operations. Mr.
289 Lynde noted that Mr. Walczak had spoken (on his own) to public works directors but the process
290 would all be a trial period. He added nothing would move forward unless the Board agreed. He
291 believed the information/suggestions submitted by Mr. Walczak were good. Mr. Leonard asked if
292 the current Highway Road Agent Don Foss made any recommendations or identify any people
293 interested in coming forward. Mr. Lynde answered no, and apologized for not doing so. He said
294 there was a lot that went on in Town that may be better conducted under a public works department.
295 He felt it would be beneficial to have cross-trained employees between the departments.

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297 Mr. McDevitt spoke of the benefits for having separate departments. He wasn't against the idea of a
298 public works department, but at the same time wasn't enthusiastic. He noted in the past when the

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299 Town had openings in departments it hasn't been unusual for the Board to ask someone to step up,
300 offer additional pay and ask them to keep an eye on things. The Board didn't know if there was an
301 individual within the department that could step up for a period of time. He felt they needed to know
302 that answer. Based on the approach being reviewed, Mr. McDevitt said it was implied that there
303 wasn't someone in the department to step up. Mr. Lynde stated there was someone in place that
304 could handle the day-to-day operations. But in planning and doing the roads, he felt they needed
305 someone else. He believed there would be a savings by taking different approaches and they needed
306 someone who would explore options and see if they are possible. He said no decision had been
307 made; the Board's input was welcome.

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309 Mr. Leonard suggested a two-pronged approach: 1) take time to do a full-blown analysis of what they
310 wanted to accomplish in the future; and 2) look internally within the Highway Department for
311 someone that can take over in the interim that is knowledgeable about the needs of the department.

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313 Mr. McDevitt questioned if the Board could task Mr. McCarthy to inquire among the Highway
314 Department employees if anyone was interested in being appointed Road Agent or have
315 responsibilities similar to a Road Agent. If there is someone interested, he stated the Board should
316 act on it and possibly conduct an interview. Mr. McDevitt's short-term suggestion was to have an
317 inter-department employee (if willing) step up and offer them a small pay increase. He said the
318 Selectmen would have a person to call in the department. Mr. Lynde wanted to continue to pursue
319 both departments under one department head. Mr. McDevitt's comments were not intended to rule
320 out Mr. Lynde's suggestion.

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322 Mr. Leonard volunteered to assist in building a project plan and conducting department analysis.

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324 Mr. McCarthy understood that the Board would like him to poll the Highway Department and find
325 out if someone was interested in stepping forward in the interim. If possible, he will provide the
326 Board with a name and process prior to their next meeting. Mr. Viger didn't want to set someone up
327 for disappointment if in the end the Board went in a different direction and didn't hire them to run
328 the department. Mr. McDevitt replied from the start it should be made clear that the Selectmen were
329 considering several options, but would like to know if someone was interested from within the
330 department. Mr. McCarthy noted the union contracts have stipulations for inter-department
331 appointments. At the Selectmen's direction he will speak with Frank Ferreira of the Highway
332 Department to step up on an interim basis.

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334 Mr. Lynde told the Board he would ask Mr. Walczak to meet with the Board at their next meeting to
335 discuss his vision of how the departments might work.

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337 **Village Green Ash Trees**

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339 Mr. McDevitt told the Board he sent an e-mail to the Conservation Commission seeking their
340 input/opinion as to whether the ash trees should be cut down or if they should wait. He said there
341 wasn't total agreement, but two people made strong arguments to keep the trees for now and see if
342 the Emerald Ash Borer gets closer. He agreed with their suggestion. He commented that the open
343 question was who would monitor the trees, which would need to be addressed.

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345 **Revenue Review as of May 26, 2015**

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347 The Selectmen were provided with a revenue spread sheet. At this point, Mr. Lynde felt the Town
348 was in good shape. He noticed there were a couple listings with a minus sign in front of them, which

349 may be an accounting function. He also saw a significant increase in the Cable Department
350 (revenue). Mr. McCarthy recalled the Cable Director indicating they received more money than
351 anticipated.

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353 **Impact Fee Discussion**

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355 Mr. Lynde said the action required was for the Selectmen to authorize Mr. McCarthy to enter
356 contract with Mark Fougere to conduct impact fee research. He believed the intent was to pay for it
357 out of the Planning Department budget, with the understanding if the budget overran the Selectmen
358 would authorize the expenditure.

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360 Mr. Viger stated the Town didn't fare very well with the last impact fees; the Town had to give some
361 money back and was brought to court. He said the proposal was to collect fees for the school without
362 knowing if they want them or will utilize them. He didn't feel comfortable authorizing any budget to
363 over expend. Mr. Lynde replied the impact fees would be collected for the taxpayers of Pelham, not
364 the school department. He said they were trying to reduce the property tax by having additional
365 revenue. Mr. Viger wanted to know the criteria for the proposed impact fee. Mr. Lynde replied Mr.
366 Fougere would conduct research and create a proposal; however, it would be to fund the additional
367 space allocated in the high school renovation to accommodate new people moving into Town. It was
368 believed to be in the \$1-\$2 million dollar range. The impact fee would be collected through the
369 Planning Department. Mr. Lynde said the money wouldn't be given to the school; it would go
370 toward paying off the school bond, which would reduce the cost to the taxpayer.

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372 Mr. McDevitt had no objection to having an impact fee study to determine if they could collect
373 money to pay toward the school bond. He agreed with Mr. Viger that they would have to move
374 forward carefully. Mr. Lynde agreed that impact fees have to be done right and that's why a
375 professional would be hired to do it. Mr. Viger commented money wasn't provided in the budget
376 and the Selectmen were now proposing to authorize the Planning Department to overexpend their
377 budget, which isn't the intent of the budget when approved by voters. Mr. Lynde questioned if the
378 Selectmen wanted to forego collecting \$1 - \$2 million dollars to offset the cost of the school. He felt
379 the Board had the authority to authorize moving forward and was disappointed it wasn't put into the
380 budget because it was clear last year that they should have an impact fee.

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382 It was noted that the cost to review an impact fee would be approximately \$12,335.

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MOTION: (McDevitt/Leonard) To hire Mark Fougere for a sum not to exceed \$13,000 to
prepare an impact fee study to offset high school addition costs. Said study to be
presented to the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen for their approval.

VOTE: (3-1-0) The motion carried. Mr. Viger voted no.

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385 **Selectperson Interview**

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387 Mr. Lynde stated the Board had advertised for someone to fill the vacant term on the Board of
388 Selectmen. There was one applicant; however they were unable to attend the meeting. They will be
389 scheduled for an interview at the next meeting.

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393 **TOWN ADMINISTRATOR / SELECTMEN REPORTS**

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395 Mr. Leonard saw the announcement that Fire and Police rescue personnel may be the potential
396 Marshals for Old Home Day. He thought it would be a neat idea to perhaps have an old fashion
397 fireman muster on the Village Green and briefly spoke with Representative Charlene Takesian about
398 the possibility. Mr. Lynde recalled doing something similar years ago and suggested he speak with
399 the Old Home Day coordinator. Any proposed use of the Village Green should be submitted to the
400 Selectmen for consideration.

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402 Mr. Viger reported on the light replacement status. He stated that the Town was approved for
403 \$89,379.50 as reimbursement from Liberty Utilities through the New Hampshire Saves Program,
404 which represents 50% of the cost of the job (covering the Town Hall, Police Station, outdoor lights,
405 Fire Station, Library, Senior Center, Transfer Station and Highway Department). However, they are
406 out of funding for the financing through the electric bill. Mr. Viger stated the Town would go
407 through the process better next year and apply earlier.

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409 Mr. Lynde questioned if it was worth pursuing anyway. Mr. Viger replied they didn't have an
410 appropriation for the money. Of the six departments, the Transfer Station was in most need of an
411 upgrade. Mr. Viger discussed how the initial proposal was that Liberty Utilities would finance the
412 Town over a period of time so the savings in the electric bill would have been 'a wash' of the cost.
413 Mr. Leonard noted that heating, ventilation, air conditioning were included in the New Hampshire
414 Saves Program and should be kept in mind during budget review. Mr. McCarthy noted the Town
415 Hall furnace was a top priority.

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417 Mr. Lynde told the Board he would be attending a Greater Nashua Annual Public Health Conference,
418 with a key note address for how to change New Hampshire substance abuse epidemic. He then spoke
419 of the fact that Property Liability Trust ('PLT') would no longer write new policies. The Town will
420 need to find a solution, which will cost more money. He discussed the situation and will provide the
421 Selectmen with copies of the legislation being considered.

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423 Mr. McDevitt was contacted by a local resident in the south east of Town regarding a water well
424 situation (lack of available water) not only in their neighborhood, but also in the greater
425 neighborhood. He's mentioned the situation to Mr. Lynde and also Planning Director Jeff Gowan.
426 He would like to meet with Mr. Gowan and a representative of Pennichuck Water to explore
427 possibilities, which may be complicated and expensive. Mr. McCarthy noted the meeting would be
428 set for next week.

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430 Mr. Viger thanked Cable Coordinator Jim Greenwood and his staff for their hard work during the
431 Memorial Day Ceremonies.

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433 **ADJOURNMENT**

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

VOTE: (4-0-0) The motion carried.

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435 The meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:58 pm.

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Respectfully submitted,

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Charity A. Landry

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Recording Secretary