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BOARD OF SELECTMEN MEETING MINUTES

July 10, 2017

6:00 PM

PRESENT:

G. William Helm, Jr., Chairman
Nancy Rollins, Selectman
Janet Kidder, Selectman
Kim Hallquist, Town Administrator
Wendy Johnson, Finance Officer

OTHERS PRESENT:

Edward Andersen, Police Chief
Jay Lyon, Fire Chief
Doug Lyon, ZBA Chair
Karen Ebel, NH State Representative
Tom Cottrill, New London Resident
John Wilson, New London Resident
Peter Bianchi, New London Resident
Members of the Conservation Commission: Bob Brown (Chair), Laura Alexander, Michael Gelcius, Maggie Ford, Ruth White, Mark Vernon.

Chair Helm called the meeting to order at 6:00pm.

Conservation Commission Update

Bob Brown, Conservation Commission Chair, informed the Board that they do not have a formal report to submit, but the Commission wanted to review a few topics. First, the Commission membership is now at ten members so all seats are full; they have a good group and all work hard on the various conservation projects. Next, Mr. Brown gave an overview of the Low Plain Project: there are 169 acres preserved under a conservation easement held by New Hampshire Fish and Game. Since 2015 there has been talk about a forestry harvest and doing a better plan for wildlife management. Fish and Game did a few tours of the area and it was discovered that beavers could be an issue. A flow device is there and it is an important wetland. The habitat for the beavers is slowly going away and if they leave it will affect the wetland. If they leave, and even if the habitat is reestablished, it could take 7 years for them to come back. Mr. Brown explained that the area needs improvement for songbirds and other mammals in general. Leo Maslin, Forester, was asked to manage the project as he has worked with the town in the past and has done very good work. It was discovered that Low Plain was designated a prime wetland many years ago.

Mr. Brown explained that the Commission decided to harvest on the west side of the pond. Along the parking lot there was an abandoned cut that had been looked at for a housing development years ago. The harvest area that was identified was a little over 40 acres; not a clear cut – a selective cut. They had to take out the understory which has zero value and is actually expensive to get out. A decision was made to chip the underbrush material instead of leaving the slash on the forest floor to decay as they believed it would look like a mess and people would not understand that it was actually good for the forest. As the project was about to begin the weather warmed up which wasn't good and the loggers voluntarily stopped working for almost a week because if work continued it would have destroyed the area. Revenue from the harvest is usually used to front some of the starting costs however, because of timing, they had to build a landing and a wildlife management study had to be done and these were big expenses that needed

to be covered in advance. Mr. Brown noted the loggers did an excellent job and some citizens called the office to compliment them on how they managed the operation. Mr. Brown summarized:

- When the project was done, a check a little over \$11,000 was made payable to the Town of New London. This area was also certified as a tree farm.
- The quality of the wood was disappointing. A lot was low grade pulp which has no value. About 30% of the pine was diseased. It seems it would make sense for Mr. Maslin to go in and do an analysis of the inventory in the South End, which is the remaining portion. There are 53 acres across the street which has a lot of pine and may be worthwhile to take a look at to see what is there as well. This would be done for the health of the forest and the wildlife as it would be a shame to have more disease in the forest go unchecked.
- Mr. Brown said that it is important to note that the New London Department of Public Works has been a big help. They were instrumental in helping to get two major bridges built and the Commission is appreciative of their help and it made a huge difference. Another group that has been extremely helpful is Elkins Fish and Game: assisting with trails signs being painted and repaired, trails being maintained, etc. The final stage of the project was to plant seedlings. The Commission ordered 175 seedlings of seven different species and two days were spent planting the seedlings and we were given a gift of another 100 seedlings from the Elkins Fish and Game. Planting these seedlings was not easy and the Elkins Fish and Game people were instrumental in getting the job done. The Commission expected to see some wildlife improvements there. Chair Helm suggested this would be good information to share in a *Municipal Matters* article.

Chair Helm commented that the new trail maps look great. They were being handed out at the opening of the Hospital trail. Many new updates have been done.

Laura Alexander reported that the Commission is always looking for properties that have conservation value. Some years ago Colby-Sawyer College students did a natural resources inventory and a conservation look at the town to determine what properties in town have conservation value. The end product was to come up with a desirable lands list. Budgeting for this is difficult as it is unknown as to when these properties will come on the market. When properties become available the Commission wants to partner with Ausbon Sargent as they are our local land trust and they are instrumental in helping us fundraise. We are always working on our desirable lands list to figure out what's next.

Ms. Alexander stated that recently the Pleasant Street parcel was purchased with money from the land acquisition fund and should be protected for conservation purposes. She noted that a conservation easement was not placed on the parcel near Bittersweet yet as there were groups that wanted to talk about potential other uses. Ms. Alexander noted that there is no intention on the part of the Commission to include an easement to allow a building as that would not be conducive to conservation purposes. Some people are asking if it could be a park or maybe trails with park benches or maybe even a skating rink and that may be in keeping with conservation values. This parcel seems to be wetter than it previously was and perhaps we should consider if there are wetlands that were not delineated as wetlands before. One reason we purchased that land was to protect the Pleasant Lake watershed. It is our intention to ask the voters to put a conservation easement on it and feel it's necessary that we do that for any of the properties that are purchased for conservation for protection in perpetuity.

Mr. Brown introduced Mark Vernon who serves as the Trail Master. Mr. Vernon distributed a copy of the trail map to the Board of Selectmen members. He provided an overview of the trails. There are 27 miles of trails that are maintained. He noted that the Commission has hired a summer trail worker and they have a good partnership with Colby-Sawyer with students helping with mapping projects. There is a stewardship program where certain trails are managed by certain people who act as the steward of the trail; this program is a big help and they are looking to increase the program. Maintenance wise, a clipping and pruning is provided at least once a year.

For the future, work will be done on the Clark lookout entrance across from the Park and Ride. They will extend the Kidder Cleveland Clough trail through to Spring Ledge Farm to Main Street. The Hospital Community trail will be extended to the backside of Hubert's. Mr. Vernon noted that dog waste is an

ongoing issue. They will work on improved parking at some of the trailheads. Mr. Vernon feels that we are behind the times in multi-use trails compared to other towns, noting that New London predominately has footpaths that do not include biking. He would also like to improve in-town walking trails. The goal would be to connect trails to neighborhoods and trails to other trails as well as businesses.

Mr. Vernon noted that the Commission doesn't really know what the trail usage is as it's difficult to determine how much the trails are being used. Should marketing be done to increase usage? Mr. Vernon would like to incorporate trail planning into the Master Plan to give high level goals and guidance. This would allow an opportunity to interact with other organizations in abutting towns.

Chair Brown discussed that work has been done on the Conservation Commission website. Michael Gelcius reported that they are trying to make the website more user friendly and will work to keep it up to date.

Selectman Rollins asked what the net revenue was on the logging operation was, Mr. Brown noted that it was about \$7,000, adding that it would have been more if the quality of the wood had been better. Selectmen Kidder noted that she agreed that adding an article to *Municipal Matters* would be helpful. Also, she noted that the Recreation Commission was discussing the trails and it was thought that adding information to trails about whether they are good for kids might be helpful as just saying it is "easy" does not always help a parent to know if it is good for children. Chair Helm discussed the concerns around the new surfacing of the road to Clark Lookout. He stated that this could be an opportunity to educate people that the glass is not sharp and it is a great road base. Mr. Brown agreed and noted that the Conservation Commission has been talking about using the topic as an educational opportunity, and stressed that they are not done with the trail yet. .

Chair Helm noted that the issue of the easement should be brought to the Selectmen when the warrant is being prepared for Town Meeting.

Public Comments. There were none.

Planning and Zoning Position

Paul Gorman, Chair of the Planning Board, discussed the work that Lucy St. John did and was impressed with the amount of time she spent responding to citizen questions, citizen issues, and citizen confusion and inability to understand the ordinances. A significant amount of her time was spent addressing those things and he felt this should be an important element in fulfilling this position. He noted that it can be a difficult maze for people to work in when bringing a project to the Planning Board and it is helpful if there is a person who can help the citizen understand how the project does, or does not, conform to the ordinance before they come to the Planning Board. The Planning Board is currently in the process of finding ways to engage the town in the editing of the existing Master Plan. The goal is to construct a document that is more user friendly and identifies current issues. Another area is in energy, the Planning Board is currently investigating the issue of renewable energy. One example is where would we install a charging station for electric vehicles. Mr. Gorman would like to ensure that the candidate has the skillset to enforce issues and is able to clarify ordinances and also enforce the ordinances, making sure that what was permitted is actually what gets completed. He noted that clarification of the ordinances is needed and the Planning Board has begun that work with amendments to the sign ordinances and some clean-up issues that were completed.

Karen Ebel thanked the Board for the opportunity to attend the meeting and to discuss this topic, observing that serving on the Planning Board for twenty years does give her a good perspective on this topic. She feels that stewardship of what we have here in New London is an important factor. She observed that New London is a special place and people want to come here for the assets offered in the community. The Planning and Zoning job is important and can be tough; the person should be sensitive to small rural New England town issues and have zeal for the position. She feels that New London zoning has been progressive over the years which has been beneficial. People skills are important as there will be interaction with architects, builders, and engineers. Ms. Ebel pointed out that at this time, most of the "easy shots" of development have been completed so what remains are the more challenging land that will need more creative solutions in regard to development to be done right. Ms. Ebel discussed the

notion of splitting the position between a planner and an enforcer. It would be seamless if one person could do both but it might be difficult to find someone with all the qualifications – a “rare breed” perhaps. She suggested the possibility of sharing a good enforcement person with another town or perhaps using a Circuit Rider from the Regional Planning Commission, which has been used successfully in the past by New London and by other towns. She stressed that the person in the position must be able to give advice in a definitive way.

Tom Cottrill, former Planning Board Chair, was invited by the Board to add his insight into the topic. He noted that he reviewed the memo prepared by Peter Stanley several years ago. Mr. Cottrill thinks a full time person is required and they should understand the regulations and be able help in difficult situations. He recalled how beneficial it was to have Ken McWilliams assist the Board by stating the facts when asked; Mr. McWilliams would stare straight ahead and just state the facts, without getting emotional, just state the facts. It was helpful to the Board. Mr. Cottrill noted that it is probably time to update the zoning ordinances, not re-write, just update, as this should be done time-to-time. Mr. Cottrill noted that in the past, it became problematic when people would call Ken McWilliams directly and it would incur costs for the town, so the Board changes the rule to require all contact to Mr. McWilliams to go through Peter Stanley; this was a way to control costs. For this reason, he feels it’s necessary to have someone in the office every day. People have questions and require guidance through the process. Mr. Cottrill stressed that it is important to follow-up on permits to ensure that the ordinances are being observed; having a reputation of being able to do whatever you want without fear of enforcement is not good. He also suggested having a succession plan. It would be logical to have someone that is already trained and interested in the job in the event that the job opens up. Mr. Cottrill asked if Peter Stanley’s memo continued to be an accurate as to the amount of time spent on the planning and zoning aspects of the job. Ms. Hallquist confirmed that it continues to be relevant, observing that Mr. Stanley was able to interpret the zoning ordinance is less time than Ms. St. John because he was more well versed in the ordinance, having worked with it for many years.

Doug Lyon, Zoning Board of Adjustment Chair, explained that Lucy St. John spent a lot of time on applicant education to explain the process and variance requirements. He feels that this job is providing a service to our residents, and should not put up barriers. Mr. Lyon notes that in the past when someone asked him whether a project could be done, he would advise the person to sit down with Peter Stanley who would be able to advise them on what could or could not be done, noting that Peter Stanley would be very agreeable unless you went ahead and did something without a permit. Mr. Lyon also wanted to suggest that we don’t need a building inspector as the big projects that are done in the area hire architects that are well versed in the codes. His concern is that it would put an unfair burden on the residents. It requires more hoops to jump through and extra cost. Mr. Cottrill noted that a building inspector and zoning inspector are different; he is in favor of a zoning inspector but not a building inspector. Mr. Lyon agreed and stressed that the zoning ordinance must be enforced, he feels that the building inspector is not needed, pointing out that a building inspector is independent and can’t be controlled by the Board of Selectmen. Ideally he feels this job should be full time person so this creates a full time presence for our citizens. They should also be instrumental in facilitating the work between Planning and Zoning. He feels it would be beneficial for the candidate to know surveying, measurements, finding boundaries and an engineering or architectural background. Mr. Lyon suggested hiring someone with the enforcement skills and use RPC for consulting assistance while the candidate gets up to speed. He is also in agreement with colleagues that fundamentally we have a good set of regulations and although they may need to be tweaked, they don’t need to be rewritten. All three agreed that having a person in the position who will give developers and others a definitive answer on what can or can’t be done is important.

Dr. Wilson added that he believes that the threat of enforcement is important, and the last few years this has been lacking.

Ms. Hallquist suggested getting consulting help from RPC during the hiring process as the Planning Board will need support; waiting six plus weeks will be too long for the Planning Board to work without support. Chair Helm would like to take a deep breath, absorb what we have heard tonight and revisit it at

the next meeting. The Board asked that Steve Schneider, Director of the RPC, be invited in with the person that would be assigned to New London, to discuss this issue further.

Request of Firewards to allow prepayment for new Tanker Truck (Warrant Art. #15)

Ms. Hallquist noted that Town Counsel Bart Mayer has opined that if the town gets a Performance Bond, there will be adequate protection of town funds being paid over prior to delivery of the tanker truck. Ms. Hallquist stressed that Attorney Mayer cautions that the town must be mindful of the time limits of the bond, and call it if there are issues. Chair Helm asked Chief Lyon if he wanted to proceed and he stated that this would be his recommendation.

IT WAS MOVED (Nancy Rollins) AND SECONDED (Janet Kidder) to allow the prepayment for the new Tanker truck as recommended by the Board of Firewards and a performance bond will be issued. THE MOTION WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

Recommendations of Chief Assessor Norm Bernaiche: Abatement Applications

Ms. Hallquist pointed out that a revised memo on Susan P. Nichols Trust has been prepared after negotiation with the property owner. Selectman Kidder questioned whether Norm Bernaiche should be invited in to discuss. Chair Helm felt that his appearance was not needed at this time, however the Board could ask that he be asked to attend. Ms. Hallquist noted that if the Board was aware of something on any of the properties listed that they felt Mr. Bernaiche did not consider, then the Board should discuss it with Mr. Bernaiche, otherwise, she would recommend that Mr. Bernaiche's recommendations should be approved. Ms. Hallquist noted that if property owners do not agree with the abatements as recommended by Mr. Bernaiche, they may take a further appeal (to the Board of Tax and Land Appeals or to Superior Court).

IT WAS MOVED (Nancy Rollins) AND SECONDED (Janet Kidder) to approve the abatement request as contained in Norm Bernaiche's memos on May 11, 2017 and July 2, 2017. THE MOTION WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

Computer Purchases

Ms. Hallquist reported that there are four computers in the Town Offices that are outdated and the town's computer support company recommends that they be replaced at this time. Ms. Hallquist recommended that the capital reserve for computer maintenance be used for this expense; the Board of Selectmen are agents to expend.

IT WAS MOVED (Nancy Rollins) AND SECONDED (Janet Kidder) to approve the purchase of the four computers at a cost of \$4,782, including installation. THE MOTION WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

Discussion of Personnel Policy Changes

Chair Helm noted that he asked Ms. Hallquist to begin to comment on personnel policy changes now that the Employee Committee has completed its presentation.

Ms. Hallquist reviewed three areas of the personnel policy:

Sick Time Buy Out – There is some angst among the employees that think sick time is being abused by some. Those that don't use the sick time don't get any financial incentive. The Employee Committee felt there should be a buy out for the non- grandfathered people because they get less vacation time and benefits are less generous than grandfathered. Ms. Hallquist would like to get away from separating the groups. Sick time buyout would be popular with the employees and less use of sick time is beneficial to the town. Her recommendation would be to increase sick time from 7 to 10 days; those 10 days would be the potential to the sick time buyout for employees who have reached the maximum in accrued sick time (240 hours). After that if they have unused sick time in a year (10 days at 50%) would be paid out 5 days.

By increasing the sick time to 10 days it would bring us more in line with other towns that have a median of 12 days.

Chair Helm asked Chief Andersen what his opinion was. Chief Andersen feels that there should be a payout of some sick time upon retirement as there are some people that call in very infrequently should be rewarded, perhaps getting 50% of their unused sick time.

Leave Time – Ms. Hallquist recommends no changes at this time, noting that (1) the Board is considering changes to leave time for new employees, taking into consideration the experience the employee brings to the town so some people do not start at the 10 day minimum; (2) the Board is considering changing the bereavement leave so that employees will not have to use leave time in some cases and (3) potential changes to use of sick time leave to cover time needed for sick children will lessen the need for use of leave time.

Selectmen Rollins noted that she would like to have a discussion in the future about management of sick time by managers.

Overtime – Ms. Hallquist noted that the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) and state law requires that overtime be paid for hours worked in excess of 40 hours. The recommended change in the overtime policy is that only holidays count as hours worked, for example, if someone had Christmas Day off, and then worked 40 hours, they would be paid 8 hours at overtime rates. Currently the town pays overtime for less than 40 hours worked as sick time, holidays, vacation, leave of absence and other time off, count as work. Ms. Hallquist noted that this policy is no longer common in towns, some paying only what the law requires, some including holidays as time worked, or some other variation. Chair Helm inquired as to how much overtime is costing per year due to this; Wendy Johnson will track this issue for a few months to determine how often this happens. It was suggested to go back and look at some past months.

Chief Andersen noted that running a 24/7 department can be difficult in that asking someone to come in after a vacation to cover for someone else, and to be paid at straight time might be harder to get someone to come in. It was noted that the overtime paid for non-worked hours happens in the Highway Department as well.

Tuition Reimbursement – Ms. Hallquist agrees with the Employee Committee that the course reimbursement should be increased. She recommended increasing the existing per course amounts by 50% for grades of A's, B's and C's. The amounts depend on budget. Chair Helm would like to tighten up what qualifies for reimbursement.

Town Administrators Report

Pleasant Lake Dam: Mobilization did not occur today as expected, but should happen soon.

Sandbar Issue – A meeting was held on June 23, 2017. Property owners, Marine Patrol and Karen Ebel were present. Markers were placed in the water and the homeowners seemed hopeful that this would help the situation. The marine patrol encouraged the property owners to call them if there were any issues or concerns.

Newport Health Center – Ms. Hallquist attended a meeting at Newport Health Center. US Senator Maggie Hassan was present. Bruce King, CEO of New London Hospital, described the challenges of community hospitals and the Affordable Care Act.

Town buildings insurance coverage - Ms. Hallquist met with Richard Lee and took the Primex insurance assessor to all of our buildings with a value of \$50,000 or more to ensure we are properly insured.

Paving - Paving is ongoing. If weather holds, paving may be done by the end of the week. Many people are very happy to have their roads paved.

The CIP Subcommittee is meeting on Thursday morning at 7:30am.

A copy of the Recreation Revolving fund balance as of June 30, 2017 was distributed.

Committee Meetings and Reports

Selectman Kidder reported that there was a Tri-Town meeting that she missed because the location was changed, but she was not aware of the change. Ms. Hallquist attended and reported that there was a presentation on Avatar software; a change may be made from Vision because the price is going up substantially. The meeting also included goodbye to some members and welcomed new members.

Selectman Kidder reported that the Planning Board approved a farm on Pleasant Street.

Selectmen Kidder reported that on the Recreation Committee – Just a reminder that lifeguards are on duty 9-5, Monday through Saturday, and 11-5 on Sunday. Bathrooms are open 24 hours a day and there hasn't been any vandalism. Strawberry Festival was a great success – very pleased with the turnout. Regarding the Community Center it was agreed the members would consider only space the Recreation Department would require. The Police Department borrowed the Recreation center van to transport young people that were drinking illegally at a party.

Review of the Minutes of June 16th and June 19th:

IT WAS MOVED (Nancy Rollins) AND SECONDED (Janet Kidder) to approve the minutes of June 16th and June 19th. On the June 19th Minutes, Lyndsay Lund and Laura Lorio should be listed as attendees. Also on page 5 on the Recreation Commission update, Janet Kidder would like it changed to “the Recreation Commission felt strongly it was a safety issue with regard to the post issue”. THE MOTION WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY, THE MINUTES WERE APPROVED AS AMENDED

Other Issues

Chief Andersen reported that a form to swear in Jeff Daley as a part time police officer will be submitted.

IT WAS MOVED (Nancy Rollins) AND SECONDED (Janet Kidder) to approve the hiring of Jeff Daley as a part-time police officer. THE MOTION WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Chief Andersen also reported that an assault on a child occurred at Bucklin Beach. An arrest was made. Chief said they may start enforcing the non resident policy. Chair Helm commented that it's difficult to say non-resident when town employees or people related to Kearsarge schools could be considered non-resident depending on where they live.

Town Clerk Candidate – Janet Kidder inquired where we are in the process of hiring for this position. Ms. Hallquist noted that the candidate that Ms. Nicklos wanted the Board to interview has decided that she does not want a five day a week schedule so the position remains open.

IT WAS MOVED (Nancy Rollins) AND SECONDED (Janet Kidder) to enter into nonpublic session pursuant to RSA 91-A:3, II(a): the dismissal, promotion, or compensation of any public employee or the disciplining of such employee. Roll call vote: Bill Helm: Yes, Janet Kidder: Yes, Nancy Rollins: Yes

The Board entered nonpublic session at 8:10pm
The Board reentered the public session at 8:50pm

The Board voted to seal the Minutes. Roll call vote: Bill Helm: Yes, Janet Kidder: Yes, Nancy Rollins: Yes

The Board reviewed and approved vouchers and permits.

Other Items to be signed

- Payroll Authorization Voucher
- Accounts Payable Voucher
- Tax Abatement for Deborah Hoover, 78 Murray Pond Rd., TM 045-015-000. Tax Year 2016 for \$1,246.18
- Tax Abatement for Kirk Ramsey Living Trust/Kirk Ramsey Trustee, 107 Ridge Rd., TM 133-003-000. Tax Year 2016, for \$204.40
- Tax Abatement for David & Karen Demers, 586 Bunker Rd., TM 076-032-000. Tax Year 2016 for \$573.21
- Tax Abatement for Shelby Blunt Personal Qualified Trust, 700 Route 103A, TM 091-016-000. Tax Year 2016 for \$1,082.28
- Tax Abatement for Peter & Margaret Sulick, 373 Lakeshore Dr., TM 091-016-000. Tax Year 2016 for \$9,032.92
- Susan Nichols 2009 Trust/Susan Nichols, Trustee, 86 Porcupine Ridge, TM 035-018-000. Tax Year 2016 for \$3,510.00
- Birthday cards for town employees - July
- Requests to Use Town Property
 - ✓ Whipple & Little Common by Milena Zuccotti of Barn Playhouse for the performance of “Romeo and Juliet” on Saturday, July 22nd from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.
- Requests for Temporary Event/Sale Permit
 - ✓ Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust for “The Kearsarge Klassic Dirt Road Century & Randonnee-Bike Event” starts at NL Historical Society on Saturday, September 9th from 6:00am to 7:00pm. Breakfast is at Phillips Barn & Kitchen. Register online at bikereg.com.
 - ✓ Color Café for “2nd Year Anniversary Customer Appreciation Day” by Mary Pinkham at 219 County Road on Saturday, July 15th from 9:00am to 3:00pm.
 - ✓ Tracy Memorial Library for “Beauty and the Beast” performance at Mary Haddad Memorial Bandstand (Whipple Memorial Town Hall as rain backup) on July 6, 2017 from 6:30pm to 7:30pm.

Sign Permits

- Temporary sign for The Baptist Church of North Sutton for a 6 sq. ft. sandwich board at the information booth for event on July 29, 2017. APPROVED 6-27-2017
- Permanent Sign for Mascoma Savings Bank/24 Hour ATM at 295 Newport Road by Barlo Signs, TM 059-008-001, Property currently exceeds building mounted signs—Article II, Section 10. DENIED 6-14-2017

Building Permits

- K.G. Enterprises, Inc., 11 Pleasant Street, TM 084-073-000. Extension of BP 16-040. BP 17-064 APPROVED 6-21-2017
- Tracy Prescott, Trustee, 742 Seamans Road, TM 098-036-000. Adding 976 sq. ft. to existing garage. BP 17-062 APPROVED 6-22-2017
- Sean & Leigh Bears, 94 Quail Run, TM 108-011-000. Adding a 12'x12' Shed. BP 17-063 APPROVED 6-23-2017
- Doug Evans & Sandra Chouinard, 127 Sutton Road, TM 123-005-000. Construct 40' x 50' barn and install 10' x 16' shed. BP17-065 APPROVED 6-23-2017
- Timothy Paradis & Eric-Jason Smith, 457 Seamans Road, TM 086-015-000. Update existing bath and reconfigure to allow new hall ½ bath. BP 17-067 APPROVED 6/28/2017
- Patrick & Lenore Noble, 315 Wilder Lane, TM 112-002-000. Deck extension. BP- 17-053 APPROVED 6/30/2017
- Jesse & Allison Lewis, 1058 King Hill Road, TM 130-017-000. Add covered overhang (44' x 24') to the eastern side of the barn. BP 17-068 APPROVED 7/3/2017

- Robert Bossi, 387 Little Sunapee Road, TM 046-014-000. Build two Exterior Entry Platforms & Interior Renovations. BP 17-070 APPROVED 7/3/2017
- Robert & Ruth Paulson, 257 Seamans Road, TM 085-030-000. Build two Exterior (5' x 5') Entry Platforms & Interior Renovations. BP 17-069 APPROVED 7/3/2017
- Steve & Tracey Godin, 148 Fairway Lane, TM 124-005-000. Replace deck w/ multi-season room & place a 10'x20' storage shed. BP 17-041 APPROVED 7/5/2017

The Board voted to adjourn the meeting at 9:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Trina Dawson, Recording Secretary
Town of New London