

**TOWN OF DEERPARK
TOWN BOARD MEETING
TOWN BOARD REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2015**

Invocation by Gary Spears (Participation Optional)

Attendance

Supervisor: Gary Spears

Councilmember's: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean

Engineer: Alfred Fusco, Jr.

Attorney: Glen Plotsky

Call to Order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance by Councilman Dean

Additions/Changes to Agenda

Motion to Add Liquor License/Update for Shinhollow Bridge/Change of Planning Board Members Letters on Agenda

Motion by Ken Smith, 2nd by David Dean to add application for Liquor License under New Business; add update for Shinhollow Bridge under Old Business; and change Planning Board Members letters distributed rather than appoint under Presentations/Communications on the Agenda.

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Presentations/Communications

Town Clerk Florence Santini – She announced with great pleasure that the Deerpark Senior Council in conjunction with Port Jervis Kathy Shortell (Farnum House) will together on Saturday will give their annual free of charge, Thanksgiving Dinner. They are up to 120 seniors for their sit-down dinner and 75 home deliveries. Kathy Shortell of the Farnum House and her volunteers are taking care of the home deliveries including Machackemach Village and Waters Edge and the homebound between Deerpark and Port Jervis. Jupe Tenke has graciously donated ten 20 pound turkeys. She said there are about 35 volunteers between Friday night set up and Saturday made up of students and seniors. The turnout is overwhelming. It is a blessing to care for that many of their seniors. She also mentioned that Halloween was celebrated as a Trunk & Treat by the Tri-States Leo Club which is a part of the Deerpark Lions Club, held in the Senior Center parking lot. They decided to do this instead of going to houses. They decorate the cars trunks and they played music and played games. She asked the board to look into more light in the Senior Center parking lot. The Senior Center was used as an election building, but it was very dark when the sun went down. Councilman Trovei if they could still donate and she said all the shopping was already done and it is all paid for by the Senior Council.

Supervisor Spears received a request to speak about a petition on zoning for Galley Hill Road – Dusanka Marusic said she has been coming to Deerpark with her family for forty years to 60 Galley Hill Road. She has seen a lot of changes and has been alarmed, but learned last year of the zoning changes on the road. The petition reads, Save Deerpark One Road at a Time. New zoning to Galley Hill Road will change Deerpark township forever. If you live in Deerpark all year round or are here for the weekend, you stay for its natural beauty, clean streams and wild mountain. We support the turning Galley Hill Road to the Rural Residential District. The Hamlet Mixed Use is detrimental to the residents of Galley Hill Road We urge the Board to amend the zoning law. She said she has since learned that the zoning law prior to the change three years ago was one of residential settlement district. It is a very short two and a half mile road starting at Route 209 and ends at 211. Part of that road, unaware to the awareness of the residents there became part of the changes. Part of Galley Hill Road was rezoned to Hamlet Mixed Use and that encourages multi families, large developments, 30,000 square feet like the one just of last week. She thought that size of development has no place on that rural road and area. Galley Road has many streams protected by DEC coming off the mountain. It is very close to the Bashakill and that feeds into the Neversink and feeds in to the Delaware. It will negatively impact the drinking water, the wildlife and the nature. She spoke of the sewage problem as well. She has attended a few Planning Board meetings and one Town Board meeting and realizes there are many questions still floating about if construction continues. Now these new proposed developments are creeping in with a vengeance. Her research of population change in the past doesn't show a significant change. Orange County did some studies and the one that was adopted in 2010 and based on old information. Nobody can tell her how it is affecting their water. (The entire discussion is on audio file in the Town Clerk's Office.) She asked for a review of what this development will do to this area. She has signed up 30 people just on Galley Hill Road and she has 64 signatures on her petition, which is going to be ongoing.

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Supervisor Spears asked the attorney to explain the process involved with changing the zoning law. He mentioned how they had made the change a few years earlier to stimulate economic business in the area on Routes 42, 209 and 211 corridors. Attorney Glen Plotsky stated that should the Board desire to change the zoning, it would require a local law. First the local law would be drafted and introduced, schedule for Public Hearing. After the Public Hearing the board would have to do an environmental review on the SEQRA, presuming that it was an unlisted action not requiring any significant analysis, the board could then go forward. If it were to adopt a local law, the law would have to be sent to Albany where it would be submitted to Code and generally a law of this nature would become effective 15 – 30 days after it was received by Albany. If a local law were introduced the first week of December it could probably be enacted by mid-February.

Dan Hoskin – Galley Hill Road. He wondered where in the zoning application or approval process a project would have to be grandfathered in before the zoning change takes effect. Supervisor Spears answered that as soon as it is submitted, it would be grandfathered in. The attorney also stated that the application filed would have an application fee paid, and that would stop the clock.

Grace Woodard - Resident of Mt. Hope and Deerpark. She asked what percentage of the registered voters turned out. She wanted to know about the issues the zoning enforcements. She thought the board over the past 8 years has not had any divisions and today they have one of the bigger turn outs in a long time. It has been a closed down, unfriendly atmosphere for a long time. She thought as municipal government can be frustrating it has been rather banal. Yet, there have been serious, ill-advised actions and some bad outcomes relating to much of the development on Galley Hill Road. She said it was important to remember they have a municipal government and community, civil society here and many times they are the same and many times they overlap, but often they don't. Although they have an old fashioned 19th Century setup here, they haven't sought regionalism to solve many of the problems in the town. The issues pressing on them—one the community will have to grapple with is the friction and the mistrust they have with Dragon Spring Retreat, its practitioners, the compound, the traffic, the secrecy, the lack of transparency, the addressed environmental zoning issues...she is hoping to have an open community forum with a needed, neutral moderator to discuss these issues and build on the commonality they all have so it is a fully inclusive active town. No one has the monopoly on ideas and certainly not their opponents. She mentioned she and those involved with the petition will be the watch dogs making sure if there is a violation, it gets reported and they will involve DEC. (The entire discussion is on audio file in the Town Clerk's Office.) The rezoning to HMU on the eastern part of Galley Hill Road is a colossal fiasco. This zoning is being submitted for a second time for a suburban strip development of retail stores and apartment houses on this narrow, quiet road. She wants Dragon Springs to conform and be good neighbors. There has to be robust enforcement and it will take the heart of the town.

Barbara Chinitz - She works as an environmentalist. The description the attorney gave about the environmental impact statement with the zoning and she wanted to clarify that proposal for the development itself would require an environmental impact statement. She asked if that was produced yet. Supervisor Spears asked what she is talking about. Ms. Chinitz said the proposal for the commercial and residential ... the attorney said it was too early in the process. Mr. Plotsky also said that every application regardless of size requires SEQRA review.

Patrick Cavanaugh – Lives on Galley Hill Road. He thought zoning limits was protection for all the people. When that changes, or when changes are made that force changes it is important to look at it in a long term thing. The changing for economic development is certainly important and every town would love to have more commercial tax base. He certainly understands that. This HMU zoning is on major thoroughfares with lots of people coming back and forth is helpful for businesses to be there. It puts that onto a small residential roadway and bring in large commercial ventures like they are discussing is a mistake. He thinks Galley Hill Road has been all residential. Dragon Springs shoving in, should keep their property to themselves behind closed doors is still all residential. He has no idea what goes on in there, how many people are there, he just sees the trucks coming and going seven days a week. He listens to beep, beep, beep, beep from major commercial vehicles in reverse for hours on end and it drives him crazy. The other thing is in terms of zoning, he doesn't know what the enforcement regulations are about zoning but he also knows that in these residential areas, it is single family homes and there are many, many people living in these single family homes. He says there are 10 to 20 people unrelated living in these places. Warren Cuddeback's old house is like a dormitory. He doesn't know the enforcement situation here, how one would go about enforcing any of that, but to change the zoning from residential to commercial and then still have three quarters of the road pay no attention to the zoning at all, is very difficult for him. He was there because he wanted to be in a rural area. He likes the whole thing about it and that's why he is there and many of his neighbors feel that way. He's not asking to stop progress. He is asking them to control it. He doesn't know how hard it will be to change the zoning. He has no problem with

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the Buddhists, the Chinese, who any of them are as long as they don't try to change his life. They say they come up there because it is so peaceful here, well it is not peaceful now. He hoped they would look at it on that level.

John Clark – A 31 year resident of the Town of Deerpark. He resides on Galley Hill Road, a property that was his parents 55 years ago. Little has changed in 55 years, except closing the Deerpark Farms and the addition of a lot of single family homes built along this two and a half mile rural road. He went on to say, all that is about to change because in December 2013 the new zoning law was adopted by the Town Board. Suddenly, this little tar and chip road was in three distinct zones. He and his six neighbors on the 211 end of Galley Hill found their homes in the HMU zone. They went from Rural Residential to Hamlet Mixed Use. Not one of his neighbors knew of the changes to take place they were shocked to find there were eight principle permitted uses, there are 28 permitted uses with Planning Board approval and 14 special uses. This is in the zone and for 55 years that allowed single family homes based on this principal use and a few other uses. The permitted uses with this Planning Board approvals with hotels, resorts, multifamily, sawmills, building supply yards, light manufacturers and manufactured home parks, funeral homes, medical facilities and much, much more. Certainly those uses are not compatible with the current neighborhood and he found out finding out your home is suddenly in the zone awakens a part of you that laid dormant. The activist is to never let an action go on notice about public scrutiny. The uses described may be suitable for commercial or industrial area, one with infrastructure, county roads, city water, sewer, sidewalks, streetlights, and close proximity to major arteries, highway culverts, all the things you would expect in an urban setting. He understands this board is looking to attract development and buildable properties are ratables, whereby those commercial properties would help alleviate the tax burden, it is a wonderful idea. But, taking this three quarter mile stretch of road and allowing all of these uses, was not an answer to the development of Deerpark. He spent the bulk of his 40 year career working in the building prods industry. He mentioned the difference between urban and rural. (The entire discussion is on audio file in the Town Clerk's Office.) Literally, only days from when the new zoning became law, Galley Hill Development presented preliminary plans for a commercial building with apartments covering virtually all of its 8.75 acre property on Galley Hill. In 2013, when the zoning was updated, another group of Deerpark residents noticed a similar change in zoning. He referred to notes in protest of the zoning change and thought if he and his neighbors knew of the change, they too would have made an equally strong petition to this board. The petitioners are asking the Town Board to keep the zoning on Galley Hill consistent with the rest of the road. This short two and a half mile road should never have three businesses. He wanted this opened up for more public comment. It was an oversight that could be remedied by this board's decision.

Carla Kidney – Lives on Shinhollow Road. She finds most fascinating when turning onto Galley Hill Road off of Route 209 is how heavily pitted and crumbling the road is particularly on the right side. Certainly there is damage coming out, but so much more on the right side. Once they reach 140-150, most of the damage was on the other side. She thought that a community is something else to Dragon Springs or their affiliates, that there's some leeway in the town. You can see this when drive past some of these homes that are so dilapidated and on a summer day with the doors wide open you see wall to wall bunkbeds in there and outhouses in their driveways. Not only is this not good for people who have lived here for many, many years and have to see this, but that's a crime against humanity, for somebody to be living that way. If they have those gates at Dragon Springs to protect their children and their residents and what makes these people who live 30 or more per house, or who makes their lives less valuable or any less deserving of that protection. She is advocating not just for long term residents, but also for those who seem to be mistreated by their own. She thinks the zoning communicates this flexibility of ours that they just can't have any longer.

Joanne Vicaretti – Lives on Shinhollow Road off Neversink Drive. She knows there is a petition circulating about dropping the speed limit on Neversink Drive. The neighbors she talked to don't want the speed limit lowered. The speed limit has been 55 mph since they moved there over 30 years ago and the road has only improved. She thought if those are driving in excess of that, then the Police should give them tickets but she encouraged the board to keep it at 55 mph. Supervisor Spears explained that in previous meetings they said it was a county road and the County makes those decisions and that goes to the state for review. All this board can do it refer to the county for reduction of the speed. He wanted to make that clear.

Caroline Nielsen and she lives on Neversink Drive. She was part of the petition drive to lower the speed limit to 45 mph. She went to Christopher Street, Skinners Lane and Edgewater Lane. The minute she approached these homes she received the same response, "where do I sign"? She received the same response "I try to inch out on the road with the blind curves and the speed of 55 mph and plus". It was from the same people, the same responses. It never changed. One person did not want it lowered. She asked the board to listen to the people. She asked them to present this to Orange County. She mentioned other towns, other roads and referred to the speed monitor put up. Over 2,000 people and it was only one way. If you double that it

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was over 4,000 people. She counted 60 cars in 10 minutes. She has had a car in her pond. She has had a car fly across the neighbor's head when she was on her lawnmower. She asked that prior to referring to the county, that they place a police officer one hour a day at a different location around her driveway to see what they get. It is not safe the way it is at this time. She really hopes they will listen to the people.

Brenda Blair lives on Neversink Drive for 71 years. She said when the monitor was up, she thought people would slow down but it is back to normal now. She presented the signatures, which was just shy of 300. She knows this came up a few times over the years prior, but it is not an excuse not to do it again. Yes, the road has gotten better. It is a residential area. The board members should be looking out for the safety and welfare of the people who live along that, as well as the people that travel. There is a system set up where as concerned citizens they bring this to them to look at it again. It behooves this board to take this designated problem or at least a problem many of them have identified and put it through the process and let the higher powers do the investigation. If a tragedy does occur there, when this hypertension that has been sleeping in all of these years and if you don't pass it on to someone higher to investigate, then it will sit on your shoulders that you were given the opportunity to deal with the problem and you didn't. Mathematically, that road which is 4.5 miles long, if you drive 55 mph it would take you 4.9 minutes. If you traveled it at 45 mph, it would take you 6 minutes. She said they were talking about a minute difference. That would mean an awful lot to the kid riding the bicycle, to the elderly person backing out of their driveway, to the school bus stop, whatever. That one minute may not save a life, but would save a severe injury. The people in the accident would spend a lot more in litigation. She thinks it really serves the best interest of the community to pass it to Goshen. Hopefully Goshen will have their eyes and ears open and they'll pass it to New York State. She appreciated that they did this study and shared their information with her and she share it with others. The speeds between 31 and 50 on those two days, 77.4 cars traveled within that speed. That must be what 77.4 people thought was a more reasonable speed. She is frightened by the statements that says enforcement does not take place until a vehicle exceeds 10 mph over the speed limit. She asked them to protect their citizens. She read a neighbor's letter. (The entire discussion is on audio file in the Town Clerk's Office.)

Old Business

Update on Shinhollow Bridge – Town Engineer Alfred Fusco, Jr. said they created a plan that would put in steel high beams with grating into the existing roadway in order to temporarily open the Shinhollow Bridge until one of their two grant applications is successful, which will be a year or year and a half. He met with the Highway Superintendent and the Supervisor and he is getting prices right now from Brakewell in Chester who have had the best prices in the past and they'll price things out. He'll have the prices Friday at the latest. There will be a couple minor changes, but when he has the dollar amount, he'll present it. He spoke to the Highway Superintendent who said he had some staff members who were able to help and once it gets too difficult, they will hire a vendor under an emergency basis. He thought they could start in two weeks. They will have a 15 ton weight limit. The school buses can go over it, but will keep trucks off of it. They are looking at \$15,000. He will try to get another competitive bid as well.

Highway Superintendent Edward Hughson said it would be good to get the bridge open as possible. He said with the time restraint, they are getting ready for winter now and depending on the price, they may have to look into someone helping them out with the laying down the steel and roll it in and so on. Supervisor Spears said he knows they have a welder, but to do that check could they be available to get started. Councilman Trovej asked if the timing would be better in sand trucks and everything and Ed said yes. A question from the audience about the maximum weight limit on the Galley Hill Road bridges were because there were no signs posted, and asked if it was necessary to post signs. Mr. Hughson said that was a county bridge and she clarified the bridge was at Guymard Turnpike and Mr. Hughson said that was a town bridge. There was no weight limit set on it.

Supervisor Spears asked if either owners of the dangerous buildings were present and no one saw them present. *Alfred Fusco, Jr.* spoke on these dangerous buildings. The first was 2 Piatt Drive and Mr. Fusco said they went by there the day before, as did Mr. Emerson and he did not see any work done according to the orders they previously gave to correct the violations. He could tell from the exterior that nothing had been done. He thought additional bags of rubbish were stacked on the driveway. He recommends the Board proceed with the demolition and clean up the entire property. He said it is not getting any better, it is getting worse. It appears to be uninhabited and the other house appears to be more habitable, but he did not see anyone in the other dwelling at the time he was there. The other house is condemned in writing but it was not posted. Supervisor Spears

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confirmed there had been no compliance since the public hearing, August 3, 2015. Mr. Fusco continued with the other property referred to as Baker's Store. Immediately after, or just before the public hearing, they cut some brush down and the brush is still laying there. They had an order to tear down the back porch right away because it was very dangerous and they did take the stairs off because it was an attractive nuisance. They are left in a pile. He couldn't say they have done nothing, but have done minimal. The building is boarded up to secure it, he wished it was boarded up more. They had asked for substantial progress which would have been about 65%, but he estimates they have done about 5%. He has gotten an inquiry of opening a commercial venture there. He has not heard back, but will place a call and find out if there is a spark of interest. Supervisor Spears asked if the building was structurally sound and Mr. Fusco replied that the back is not structurally sound, that porch could fall down any time. The rest of the building is not in eminent danger of collapse. Councilman Dean asked if there was any correspondence from the woman, Ms. Christopherson. Mr. Fusco said they sent her a copy of what they wanted corrected and they got it back in the mail, undelivered. They could attempt to do that again. They had some minor cooperation, whereas the other one they had nothing. Supervisor Spears confirmed that 2 Piatt Drive should be taken down because that one is serious and Mr. Fusco said yes. Mr. Fusco will contact the owner of Baker's Store and find out what is going on. Attorney Glen Plotsky offered that if they did not want to demolish the whole store, they should consider authorizing a bid for the removal and demolition of stairs and the board direct the property be secured, so at least you know that is done. That can be attached to the tax bill and be the liability of the owner. He also told the board to be mindful of their considerations with regard to that property. The first public hearing was in August of 2014, then a public hearing again in August 2015, and now it is 90 days later.

Motion to Solicit Bids to Demolish Unsafe Structure – 2 Piatt Drive (SBL:22-1-47)

Motion by David Dean, 2nd by Alan Schock to solicit bids to demolish unsafe structure at 2 Piatt Drive (SBL 22-1-47).

Discussion: Councilman Dean said it has been two years and unfortunately there has been no progress and he does not relish taking somebodies property down. A situation like this, they have to protect the town. He wanted to express his displeasure. Attorney Glen Plotsky said that although there were concerns about it over the past two years, the public hearing was done in August. He said the owner of 2 Piatt Drive came to the public hearing with the owner of Baker's Store and another and it was discussed with her at that time that her building was in line and was similarly situated. But the board determined to go along with the engineer to defer doing a public hearing for a substantial period of time and it wasn't until this year that the board actually conducted that. Discussion continued.

VOTE: 5 AYES (Roll Call): Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Motion to Solicit Bids to Demolish Portion of Structure, Clean & Secure Unsafe Structure – 1049 Route 209 (SBL 22-1-44)

Motion by Ken Smith, 2nd by Alan Schock to solicit bids to demolish a portion of the structure (the back steps), board up and take down the back steps, clean up and secure the building and seek bids to do that at 1049 Route 209 (SBL 22-1-44).

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Motion to Approve Liquor License for Maple River Restaurant and Bar

Motion by Gary Spears, 2nd by David Dean to approve the liquor license for Maple River Restaurant and Bar at 87 South Maple Ave. on the New York/New Jersey border and send it on to the Police Department and to the Liquor Authority.

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Appropriations, Budget, and Payment of Bills

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Motion to Pay Bills

Motion by Ken Smith, 2nd by Arthur Trovei to pay bills that have been signed by three council members and may be viewed in the Town Clerk's Office:

General Fund Abstract #20 of 2015 in the amount of \$89,979.76
Highway Fund Abstract #20 of 2015 in the amount of \$31,510.77

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Motion to Approve the October 2015 Budget Officer's Report

Motion by David Dean, 2nd by Ken Smith to approve the October 2015 Budget Officer's Report.

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Attorney Glen Plotsky asked the Supervisor if he removed the Surplus of Broken Equipment from the agenda and he said he did. He then asked about approving the Minutes. He did not have these and the Town Clerk said she mailed them two weeks ago.

Motion to Table the Approval of October 5 and October 19, 2015 Minutes

Motion by Gary Spears, 2nd by Ken Smith to table the approval of October 5 and October 19, 2015 Minutes until the next meeting.

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Closing Board Comments

Councilman Trovei said he wanted to offer the superintendent his condolences in the loss of his dad. He was a wonderful man and he knew him many years. He appreciated all who came out to the meeting and all the comments. He was sure everyone would take everything in consideration spoken about and try to do the will of the people, who they are there for. At the same time, keep the town going in a good direction. They are doing the best they can and will continue to try to do the same thing. He thanked everybody for their vote of confidence for these men and thought they were a fine group of men here running this town. They work very hard and unselfishly to do that.

Councilman Dean thanked everyone who came that to speak and said it was very important. It was a welcome change because a lot of times, there was no one there. Rather than it being a closed board, it is not. Because people don't choose to attend, that doesn't mean it a closed board, so it is invigorating to have some input. He thanked everyone who made the effort to get out to vote. He appreciated the vote of confidence and will do his best for the next four years and he's sure everybody else will too. He expressed his condolences to Gary on his dad and said he was a great man. He was sure he was at peace with himself.

Councilman Schock thanked everyone for coming out and for their votes. It was great to see the town out voting. He didn't know Gary's dad that well, but if he was anything like Gary it was an honor to know him.

Councilman Smith offered his condolences as well on his dad. He was a great guy. He thanked all the people for coming out and said they always like to see people. We have always had an open policy for people to speak and they want you to because that is the only way they will get things done. He also wanted to thank all the people who came out to vote democratic and republicans. That is really, really super important to say your piece with your vote. He thanked you all very much. They'll do their best job for all who attend, they always have the best interest of the town at heart, and he guaranteed that.

Supervisor Spears thanked everyone for coming out and said it was a nice thing to see. He appreciated their input. He wanted to make a note about the politics that went on. If anyone drove around town today and saw that every candidate for both parties picked up all the campaign signs. He thanked every candidate that ran in the election for doing that. The town looks

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100% better today. There might be some stragglers out there and if anyone sees them, they should call the candidate. He thanked everyone for voting. He was taught that was their duty to get out and vote and he has voted since he was 18. He said that seeing the turnout the day before was quite rewarding to him. For general information this board is now working on their three year financial plan and they take great pride in watching all the pennies given to them. They treat it like their own and watch every single cents of it. They'll be working on that three year plan going into the future. It has had a tremendous impact on their tax rates over the last six years because they do know where the money was going and they know what they need to provide for and that's how they do it. He thanked everyone for the condolences on the passing of his father, he had a good full 92 years, so he was very happy about that. He hoped to see everyone again.

Motion to Enter Executive Session to Discuss Possible Litigation and Current Litigation at 9:20 p.m.

Motion by Ken Smith, 2nd by Arthur Trovei to enter Executive Session for the purpose of discussing possible litigation and current litigation and invite in the Town Attorney and the Town Engineer at 9:20 p.m.

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Motion to Recess for 10 Minutes Before Executive Session

Motion by Ken Smith, 2nd by Arthur Trovei to recess for 10 minutes before they enter Executive Session.

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Motion to Re-enter Regular Session at 10:55 p.m.

Motion by Alan Schock, 2nd by Arthur Trovei to re-enter Regular Session at 10:55 p.m.

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Motion to Adjourn at 10:58 p.m.

Motion by Ken Smith, 2nd by David Dean to adjourn at 10:58 p.m.

VOTE: 5 AYES: Alan Schock, Ken Smith, Arthur Trovei, David Dean, Gary Spears

MOTION CARRIED

Respectfully submitted by,

Florence T. Santini
Town Clerk