

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
MEETING MINUTES – February 13, 2023**

7:00 p.m. - Chair’s Introduction to Remote Meeting

Chair Cohen stated that this open meeting of the Board of Selectmen was being conducted remotely consistent with the July 16, 2022 Act Relative to Extending Certain COVID-19 Measures Adopted During the State of Emergency and that all members of the Board of Selectmen are allowed and encouraged to participate remotely.

Chair Cohen noted that the Order allows public bodies to meet entirely remotely so long as reasonable public access is afforded so that the public can follow along with the deliberations of the meeting. He added that ensuring public access does not ensure public participation unless such participation is required by law. Chair Cohen noted that this meeting will allow for Public Comment throughout the agenda. He indicated the various ways that the public may view or participate in this meeting as listed on the posted agenda.

Chair Cohen confirmed that the following members and persons anticipated on the agenda were remotely present and could be heard.

Board of Selectmen

Mitch Cohen  
Julianne Hirsh  
Kristen Wixted  
Jason Perreault  
T. Scott Rogers

Others

John Coderre, Town Administrator  
Becca Meekins, Assistant Town Administrator  
David Parenti, Fire Chief  
William Lyver, Police Chief  
Scott Charpentier, DPW Director

Any votes taken this evening will be by roll call.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

Lisa Maselli of 13 Maple Street requested that the Board of Selectmen consider hiring a professional interim administrator to facilitate the work in the Administration Office. She would like to see the Board discuss how the citizens want to direct their future visions and goals.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES – JANUARY 23, 2023 MEETING**

Selectman Wixted moved the Board vote to approve the January 23, 2023 meeting minutes as presented; Selectman Hirsh seconded the motion; the roll call vote was taken as follows:

Perreault	“aye”	Hirsh	“aye”
Rogers	“aye”	Cohen	“aye”
Wixted	“aye”		

**DISCUSSION OF DRAFT LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES**

Mr. Coderre indicated that the top legislative priorities remain basically the same. He reviewed the top legislative priorities relating to Chapter 90 Transportation Funding, Chapter 70 State Aid, Special Education Circuit Breaker Program, Regional Transportation Reimbursements and Unrestricted General Government Aid.

### Chapter 90 Roadway Repair Funding

Mr. Coderre stated that the Chapter 90 Transportation Funding is especially critical considering the discussions regarding the Complete Streets Program, sidewalks, walkability and pedestrian safety. He noted that Chapter 90 Transportation Funding is the top legislative priority. It has remained at \$200 million statewide over the last five years (FY2019-FY2023), which is approximately \$513,000 for Northborough. The Town and the MMA continue to lobby for \$300 million statewide, which would add approximately \$300,000 to Northborough's share.

### State Aid

Mr. Coderre indicated that the circuit breaker fund reimburses local school districts for a portion of their costs above a certain threshold for educating students with severe disabilities. The Special Education Circuit Breaker has been historically underfunded.

The Regional Transportation Reimbursement program provides funding for transportation reimbursements to regional school districts and is another historically underfunded account, which creates a hardship for any community in a regional school district.

The Town is lobbying that the Governor's FY2024 proposed budget reflect an increase in Unrestricted General Government State Aid consistent with the forecasted state "consensus" revenue estimate.

Mr. Coderre indicated that in addition to the legislative priorities listed above, below are a few items highlighted in the MMA Policy Committee and Legislative Staff memo to the MMA Board of Directors that Staff believes Northborough should highlight as priorities as well.

### Municipal and Public Safety Building Authority

This is a new bill that would establish an independent state authority to assist municipalities with construction improvements to public safety or municipal buildings and facilities. In Massachusetts, there are existing programs set up to assist communities with the construction and/or improvements to school buildings and libraries, but none that provide assistance for public safety or other municipal buildings.

### Permanent Option for Remote Public Meetings

This bill would allow for a permanent option for remote meetings and participation. This change will allow better access and transparency for residents and businesses, and will allow greater opportunity to stay involved in local government.

### Updates to the Massachusetts Procurement Law

This bill would increase the procurement cap under the Uniform Procurement Act from \$50,000 to \$100,000, to bring all municipal purchases (not including property) in line with the changes made in the recently passed School Operational Efficiency bill.

### Streaming Entertainment Operator's Use of Public Right of Way

This bill seeks to level the playing field for companies who sell video and audio entertainment services in Massachusetts. Cable companies have to pay up to 5% of their gross annual revenue for the use of the public right of way to distribute their products, while companies who stream video (Hulu or Netflix) are not required to pay anything for the use of that right of way. This bill proposes a similar payment requirement for streaming services.

Mr. Coderre noted that in addition to the standard legislative priorities letter, he will also provide the delegation with a supplemental addendum detailing a list of potential earmark requests for major infrastructure projects. This year, the earmark request addendum will include a request for funding to address the drainage and roadway concerns in the Assabet Hill neighborhood.

Comments were heard from members of the Board expressing support for Chapter 90 Roadway Repair Funding and Chapter 70 State Aid, Special Education Circuit Breaker Program, Regional Transportation Reimbursements and Unrestricted General Government Aid).

Selectman Hirsh spoke about the need to co-exist better with e-commerce. Selectman Wixted would like to see the Legislature help address traffic safety in regard to the number of large trucks utilizing roads in small residential neighborhoods. Selectman Perreault urged the Board to focus on the well-defined initiatives included in the letter and try to stay away from broader discussions that may be distracting. Chair Cohen stated that it is important for the Legislators to hear all of the Board's concerns during the verbal discussions. He also spoke about the need for permanent options regarding hybrid meetings as well as new funding opportunities for the Cable Department.

### **UPDATE ON STATE AID**

Mr. Coderre provided the Board with an update on FY2024 State Aid, noting that following the pandemic, the economy is stabilizing. He added that the State's budget process is late this year due to the change in the administration. The State's revenue consensus hearing that normally takes place in mid-December was held on January 24<sup>th</sup>. The State is using a revenue forecast of 1.6% for their FY2024 Budget, while MMA is arguing for 2.7% above the base, based upon the original FY2023 benchmark figures.

### **DISCUSSION AND VOTE ON AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA) GRANT SPENDING FOR PROCTOR SCHOOL ROOF, FIRE ENGINE REPLACEMENT AND DPW TIGHT TANK COMPLIANCE PROJECT**

Chair Cohen suggested that the Proctor School roof, Fire Engine replacement and the DPW Tight Tank compliance project each be discussed separately.

#### **Proctor School Roof**

Chair Cohen acknowledged that the Board received emails from School Superintendent Greg Martineau and School Committee members requesting that the Proctor School roof be funded with ARPA funds.

Mr. Coderre noted that the Board of Selectmen authorized the School Superintendent to file a Statement of Interest (SOI) with the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) regarding replacement of the 40,000 square foot flat sections of the Proctor Elementary School roof. MSBA's Accelerated Repair Program (ARP) was anticipated to cover approximately 45% of the \$1.7M total project cost. MSBA declined the project and suspended the ARP due to "unanticipated market volatility and supply chain issues" resulting from the pandemic. It is recommended that \$1.7 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant funds be released to fund the project which can no longer wait. If ARPA funds are not released, the project will require authorization for the issuance of \$1.7 million in debt at the April 2023 Annual Town Meeting.

A discussion ensued about the urgency and immediate need to replace the Proctor School roof. Chair Cohen suggested funding the amount that MSBA was going to cover (approximately 45%) and to bring the remaining balance for debt issuance at Town Meeting. Selectmen Rogers and Perreault supported the use of ARPA funds as the single funding source versus splitting it with the issuance of debt at Town Meeting because the immediate use of ARPA funds will allow the project to get started sooner with the goal of getting most of the construction work done during the summer months. Mr. Coderre stated that funding the roof with ARPA funds would allow the project to get started immediately.

Selectman Hirsh asked that Board members keep in mind the many requests for ARPA funding that have already been received. Chair Cohen agreed, adding that it is important to keep ARPA funds available for any unexpected expenses or unexpected revenue losses from the State that might occur over the next year or so. He would like to hold on to ARPA funds to be used for other projects including those that will come from the Master Plan Implementation Committee regarding downtown redevelopment and revitalization projects, Complete Streets projects, Assabet Hill roadway improvements, mental health needs, Historical Society Building needs, zoning changes for higher density housing. These are just a few examples of using ARPA funding for other projects rather than all on capital needs. Selectman Rogers expressed his frustration that the categorization of the requests for ARPA funding has not yet been delivered as promised by Chair Cohen and Selectman Hirsh.

School Superintendent Greg Martineau called into the meeting to speak about the project's recommended timeline. It is recommended that the bid process start as soon as possible so that bids can be in-hand during the month of April in order to start the project during the summer months when the students are not in school. In answer to a question from Selectman Wixted, Superintendent Martineau responded that right now there are classrooms in the building that have leaks. Buckets are placed throughout these classrooms, which is distracting and has an effect on the students learning experience. Superintendent Martineau added that he is also concerned about the air quality condition of the building.

Selectman Perreault asked that the Board acknowledge the input received from the Appropriations Committee and Financial Planning Committee expressing their unanimous support for the use of ARPA spending for these three capital projects.

Laura Ziton of 17 Franklin Circle hopes that the Board can reach an agreement quickly on how to fund the Proctor School roof. She also asked that ARPA funds be used to help make the need for hybrid meetings a priority.

Tim Kaelin of 42 Davis Street and Chair of the Appropriations Committee noted that the Appropriations Committee voted unanimously in support of using ARPA funds for all three capital projects being considered this evening. He added that the Appropriations Committee does not feel the Board of Selectmen should be raising taxes unnecessarily since there are no other higher priority projects at this time.

Michael Hodge of 2 Beechwood Circle and Vice Chair of the Financial Planning Committee noted that the Financial Planning Committee voted unanimously to encourage the Board of Selectmen to fund all three capital projects with ARPA funds. He added that the Financial Planning

Committee believes that the Board of Selectmen should fund these needed projects and not increase taxes while holding funds for some undetermined discretionary projects.

Kelly Guenette of 69 Northgate Road stated that the students have been impacted by the moisture in the school since 2019. Due to the potentially hazardous slippery floors and susceptibility to mold, the roof should be replaced sooner rather than later.

Lisa Maselli of 13 Maple Street supports the use of ARPA funds for the Proctor School roof, but not for the Fire Engine replacement and the DPW Tight Tank compliance project. She would like to see more discussion take place regarding complete streets, sidewalks and crosswalks.

Fran Bakstran of 76 Cedar Hill Road supports the use of ARPA funds for the Proctor School roof to immediately address the safety and health concerns.

Chair Cohen was experiencing technical difficulties. While waiting for Chair Cohen to come back online, Selectman Perreault noted that all three projects being considered this evening have a time urgency and are not discretionary or delayable. After a few minutes, Chair Cohen was back online.

Suzy Cieslica of 8 Emerson Road shared her concern with mold and added that the Proctor School students are definitely impacted.

Morgan Doyle of 9 Davis Avenue supports the use of ARPA funds to replace the Proctor School roof.

Marile Borden of 63 Little Pond Road asked that ARPA funds be used to fund a mix of capital projects and economic development projects in order to provide investment returns for the Town.

Following no further discussion, Selectman Hirsh moved the Board vote to approve the release of \$1.7 million in ARPA funds to the School Department for purposes of replacing the flat roof at the Proctor Elementary School; Selectman Wixted seconded the motion; the roll call vote was taken as follows:

Perreault	“aye”	Hirsh	“aye”
Rogers	“aye”	Cohen	“aye”
Wixted	“aye”		

#### Fire Engine Replacement

Fire Chief Parenti stressed the need to replace the 2005 Fire Engine. At the time of replacement it will have exceeded its expected useful life, including approximately 10 years of front-line service, 5 years back up service and 5 years reserve. Due to ongoing maintenance and mechanical issues, it is proposed that this apparatus be replaced in FY2024 using available ARPA funds. Due to supply chain disruptions it could take up to two years for delivery following placement of the order.

Selectman Perreault pointed out that the cost of the fire engine has increased \$100,000 since a year ago when the project was originally recommended for ARPA funding, adding that it will continue to increase. Selectman Rogers noted that this is the second time the Board has talked about the

fire engine replacement, adding that this time through the Budget process, the Board now also has the benefit of the recommendations put forth by the Appropriations Committee and Financial Planning Committee. He added that this fire engine is at high risk for mechanical failure and needs to be approached with a sense of urgency. Selectman Hirsh is concerned with asking for \$900,000 to replace the fire engine after just spending \$1.7 million to replace the Proctor School roof. Selectman Wixted agreed, acknowledging that the Board just voted to spend \$1.7 million.

Selectman Perreault reminded the Board that in June, 2022, following the public input session two members of the Board volunteered to categorize and prioritize the ARPA spending requests and this has yet to happen. He expressed his frustration that in October 2022, the Board decided to schedule an in-person working meeting that has also not happened. He stressed the need to have this information in order to set the Operating and Capital Budgets for FY2024.

In response to Selectman Hirsh stating that she would like to see the Board focus on investing ARPA funds into downtown revitalization, Selectman Perreault argued that future projects having to do with downtown revitalization and economic development can also be funded through debt issuance and that these are discretionary projects that are not time sensitive. In response to a question by Selectman Wixted, Mr. Coderre confirmed that the ARPA funds must be committed by December 2024 and expended by December 2026.

George Brenckle of 3 Little Pond Road stated that these three capital projects are time sensitive and it does not make sense to him that the Town take on debt when there are available ARPA funds in the bank.

Lisa Maselli of 13 Maple Street asked if the fire engine replacement and the DPW tight tank compliance project can be postponed until the Board's next meeting when the data is available on the earlier ARPA spending requests by the community.

Michael Hodge of 2 Beechwood Circle understands that the Master Plan Implementation Committee has identified downtown revitalization as a priority but that the scope and intent of that project is very large. In the interest of transparency, residents should have the right to vote on the scope and extent of that project at Town Meeting and use the ARPA funds for things that have been in the Capital Plan and that have been vetted and are a clear and present need, rather than a want.

Fran Bakstran of 76 Cedar Hill Road asked that the Board keep in mind that there are other aspects of the budget that are going to have an impact on the tax burden of the residents.

Amy Poretsky of 47 Indian Meadow Drive stressed the need for seed money for the downtown revitalization project. Mr. Coderre responded that the proposed FY2024 Capital Budget contemplates \$250,000 for Phase 1 of the downtown revitalization initiative to be funded with ARPA funds. He added that subsequent phases of the downtown initiative, which are still unknown, would not be concluded in the timeframe that ARPA funds need to be expended. He also noted that if the Proctor School roof, fire engine replacement and the DPW tight tank projects were funded with ARPA funds this evening, \$1.3 million would still be remaining.

Following no further discussion, Selectman Rogers moved the Board vote to approve the release of \$900,000 in ARPA funds to the Fire Department to purchase a replacement Fire Engine; the roll call vote was taken as follows:

Perreault	“aye”	Hirsh	“no”
Rogers	“aye”	Cohen	“no”
Wixted	“no”		

Motion did not carry.

#### Tight Tank Compliance Project

By way of background, this request seeks to fund the installation of a tight tank system at the highway garage. The existing garage was built in 1984 and no longer complies with State environmental regulations. The building is served by an onsite septic system which cannot accept discharge of truck wash water. In accordance with MassDEP requirements, an underground holding tank is required for this wastewater. This requires interior plumbing changes as well as locating the tank in such a manner that it does preclude future building expansion/reconfiguration. If not funded with ARPA funds, authorization to issue debt will be needed at the 2023 Annual Town Meeting.

Mr. Charpentier noted that MassDEP is aware of the situation but has not issued a notice of noncompliance yet because the Town indicated the project was up for immediate funding. Selectman Perreault stated that this is a compliance issue and he would not like to see the Town become the subject of fines. Selectman Hirsh asked if we could see if Town Meeting would issue debt to fund the project, but then use ARPA funds if it failed? Mr. Coderre warned that it would be a dangerous approach to ask for the issuance of debt at Town Meeting for the tight tank with a back-up plan to use ARPA funds if the vote fails. He added that to maintain trust and credibility, Town officials should be clear about what is recommended to Town Meeting. He noted that this project is an immediate need, and has been vetted through the Appropriations Committee and Financial Planning Committee as part of the FY2024 budget process.

Chair Cohen stated that although he appreciates that the tight tank has made its way through the six-year Capital Plan, he does not think that this project is urgent and it shouldn't make much of a difference if it's funded now through ARPA funds or in a couple of months at Town Meeting. He would rather hold on to the \$475,000 for projects yet to be determined. He added that if this were to fail at Town Meeting, ARPA funding could be reconsidered at that time.

Selectman Rogers urged the use of ARPA funds for this project in order give the residents some tax relief. He also reiterated that all of the projects being discussed this evening have been properly vetted by Town Staff and the Finance Committees. He noted his concern with the financial risk factors in terms of delays and compliance risks. He added that the Board also risks its relationships with Public Safety and the Department of Public Works. Chair Cohen strongly disagreed that this would risk relationships. Selectman Hirsh also did not agree that funding the tight tank at Town Meeting poses any kind of risk.

Selectman Perreault agreed with Selectman Rogers that these capital projects have gone through the proper process and have been vetted with a good faith understanding of all parties involved of how the budget process works. He noted that it is important to remember that the Fire Station,

which is a large-scale building project is on the horizon and the Town should be lining itself up to be in the best possible financial position for the Fire Station debt issuance. He added that issuing debt and raising taxes for needed projects while holding available funds for unknown discretionary projects is not good practice.

Marile Borden of 63 Little Pond Road suggested that the Town invest in solar panels when replacing the Proctor School roof which would be a long term investment that could help reduce the tax burden.

George Brenckle of 3 Little Pond Road reminded the Board that both the Appropriations Committee and the Financial Planning Committee unanimously supported the recommendation that these capital projects be financed with ARPA funds.

Lisa Maselli of 13 Maple Street does not feel like there was opportunity for public discussion at the in-person meetings of the Appropriations Committee and the Financial Planning Committee. Selectman Rogers disagreed, indicating that there are opportunities for public discussion at both the Appropriations Committee and the Financial Planning Committee meetings.

Following no further discussion, Selectman Perreault moved the Board vote to approve the release of \$475,000 in ARPA funds to the Public Works Department for the design and installation of a DEP complaint tight tank at the Highway Garage located at 190 Main Street; Selectman Rogers seconded the motion; the roll call vote was taken as follows:

Perreault	“aye”	Hirsh	“no”
Rogers	“aye”	Cohen	“no”
Wixted	“no”		

Motion did not carry.

#### **DISCUSSION REGARDING TOWN ADMINISTRATOR TRANSITION PROCESS**

Chair Cohen noted the receipt of Mr. Coderre’s resignation letter. His last effective day of work will be March 31<sup>st</sup>. Mr. Coderre suggested that the Board issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) to hire a consulting firm to help guide the Board through the process. Chair Cohen added that a consultant can also help update the job description and determine an appropriate salary based on the Board’s input regarding characteristics and experience the Board will be looking for in a Town Administrator. Chair Cohen added that a Search Committee might be formed to oversee the collection of resumes and to perform screening interviews of the candidates before recommending potential candidates to the Board.

Mr. Coderre will draft the RFP and will email it to the Board for their review. The Board will then decide if a meeting to further discuss the RFP is needed.

#### **DISCUSSION REGARDING RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC AGGREGATION PROGRAM**

Ms. Meekins informed the Board that in 2016 the Town adopted MGL Ch. 164, Sec. 134 which allows the Town to aggregate the electrical load for interested utility consumers in Northborough. This program allows the Town to purchase power on behalf of Northborough residents at a discounted rate and pass those savings on to residents. She noted that she has confirmed with Town Counsel that the prior Town Meeting authorization remains valid.

Ms. Meekins indicated that once an Electric Service Agreement (ESA) is executed by a community, the implementation of the new rate is coordinated with the existing energy supplier (National Grid). There is a mandatory opt out period before an aggregation can be launched in which the Town sends mailers to all residents giving them an opportunity to decline to participate if they wish. Residents can opt-out of the aggregation at any time after implementation with no penalty and return to basic service.

Ms. Meekins indicated that the Town can establish what percentage of the electricity supply can be generated from renewable resources and that residents would be able to choose whether or not they wish to pay a little more for it. Chair Cohen noted that he attended an MMA Workshop where this topic was discussed and he added that there are a number of different ways that communities can structure the rates.

Mr. Coderre noted that following the acceptance and approval of the municipal aggregation program at Town Meeting, the energy market was not supportive and a number of communities that already had agreements with suppliers in place experienced challenges with those suppliers. Most community aggregation programs at that time found their contracts underwater, providing little, if any, cost savings.

Ms. Meekins indicated that the next step is to prepare a municipal aggregation plan in consultation with the Department of Energy Resources (DOER). The consultants will assist the Town with the development of the municipal aggregation plan that is ultimately presented to the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) for approval. They will also conduct outreach to residents on the plan, solicits bids for electric pricing, assist in negotiating a supply contract, monitor the supply contract, and provide ongoing customer service during the operation of the aggregation.

Mr. Coderre added that it takes about a year and a half, to two years to implement an approved municipal aggregation program for communities. Northborough is slightly ahead of that timeline due to the authorization received at the 2016 Town Meeting.

#### **ACCEPTANCE OF A STANTON FOUNDATION GRANT AWARD FOR THE DESIGN PHASE OF THE PROPOSED DOG PARK**

Mr. Coderre reported that the Town of Northborough was awarded a Stanton Foundation Grant in the amount of \$25,000 for the purposes of obtaining required permits, producing final construction-ready design plans and associated bid specifications relative to the construction of the municipal dog park on Boundary Street.

Selectman Hirsh moved the Board vote, pursuant to Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 44, Section 53A, to accept funds from the Stanton Foundation for the design phase of the proposed dog park, and to authorize the Planning Director to expend such funds; Selectman Rogers seconded the motion; the roll call vote was taken as follows:

Perreault	“aye”	Hirsh	“aye”
Rogers	“aye”	Cohen	“aye”
Wixted	“aye”		

## **REAPPOINTMENT OF TERRY UNDERWOOD TO THE CULTURAL COUNCIL**

Chair Cohen indicated that Terry Underwood is a member of the Cultural Council and her term is due to expire on February 28, 2023. Because members of the Cultural Council can serve no more than six years from their date of appointment, they are not on the same reappointment schedule as other boards, committees and commissions. Ms. Underwood has indicated that she wishes to be reappointed to the Cultural Council for her final three-year term.

Selectman Hirsh moved the Board vote to reappoint Terry Underwood to the Cultural Council for a three-year term to expire on February 28, 2026; Selectman Wixted seconded the motion; the roll call vote was taken as follows:

Perreault	“aye”	Hirsh	“aye”
Rogers	“aye”	Cohen	“aye”
Wixted	“aye”		

Chair Cohen added that there are current vacancies on the Cultural Council and encouraged interested residents to apply.

## **REPORTS**

### Kristen Wixted

- Announced that the list of vacancies on Boards, Committees and Commissions can now be found on the homepage of the Town website.
- Noted that the School Department is collecting blankets, tents, baby items, etc. for donation to those who are suffering from the recent earthquake in Turkey and Syria.
- Announced that the Community Affairs Committee is planning for Kindness Week to be held February 27<sup>th</sup> through March 3<sup>rd</sup>.

### Jason Perreault

- No report.

### Julianne Hirsh

- Announced that the Cultural Council will again hold its public art campaign – *Go Out Doors* at Ellsworth McAfee Park and the annual CultureFest will be back on the Town Common.
- Reported on the recent meeting of the White Cliffs Committee. Noted that there will be more opportunities for discussion on the reuse proposal by MetroWest Collaborative Development.
- Requested that a tour of municipal buildings be scheduled in preparation for further discussion on the use of the remaining ARPA funds.

### T. Scott Rogers

- Noted that the public input session as part of the public hearing on the proposed bylaw changes was continued to February 21<sup>st</sup>. Questioned if Board members would like to discuss the warrant article that would dissolve the Groundwater Advisory Committee as a separate agenda item or discuss it during the time when all of the Town Meeting Warrant articles are reviewed. Chair Cohen suggested that if any Board member wishes to discuss a warrant article as a separate agenda item, they can email Mr. Coderre and himself.

Mitch Cohen

- Noted that on January 30<sup>th</sup> he enjoyed speaking with three Boy Scout groups about what it means to be a member of the Select Board. They were a fantastic audience of mostly 10 year olds. They asked questions about issues facing the Town, including the White Cliffs and the Fire Station project. He thanked Rikki Bezzant for organizing this event.

**OTHER BUSINESS**

None.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Mr. Coderre suggested that given the late hour that the Board reschedule the Executive Session until its next meeting.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

Kelly Guenette of 69 Northgate Road thanked the Board for approving the use of ARPA funds to replace the Proctor School roof.

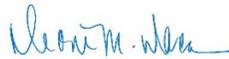
**ADJOURNMENT**

Selectman Perreault moved the Board vote to adjourn; Selectman Rogers seconded the motion; the roll call vote was taken as follows:

Perreault	“aye”	Hirsh	“aye”
Rogers	“aye”	Cohen	“aye”
Wixted	“aye”		

The open meeting ended at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Diane M. Wackell  
Executive Assistant to the  
Board of Selectmen

Documents used during meeting:

1. February 13, 2023 Meeting Agenda
2. January 23, 2022 Meeting Minutes
3. Information packet – Draft Legislative Priorities
4. MMA Article on State Aid
5. Information packet – ARPA Grant Spending
6. Memorandum – Town Administrator Transition Process
7. Memorandum – Residential Electric Aggregation Program
8. Memorandum – Cultural Council Reappointment