

**TOWN COUNCIL**  
**Committee to Assess Homelessness in Hyannis**  
**Selectmen's Conference Room**

Monday April 24, 2017  
**MEETING MINUTES**

**I. BUSINESS**

**A. Roll Call:**

**Members present:** Chair of Committee Councilor Jennifer Cullum, Vice President of the Council, James Crocker Jr.; Councilor Frederick Chirigotis; Member at Large, Deb Krau. **OTHERS IN ATTENDANCE:** Town Manager Mark Ells, Chief Paul MacDonald; SGT. J. Ellis, Barnstable Police; Mark S. Ells, Town Manager; **ABSENT:** Councilor James Tinsley, Councilor Debra Dagwan,

Chair of the Committee Councilor Jennifer Cullum opened up the meeting at 6:05; asking if anyone was recording the meeting, Rob Bastille from Hyannis News was recording. Chair of the Committee Councilor Jennifer Cullum explained that there was a lot on the Agenda and guest speakers that came to tonight's meeting; there were residents there to speak at Public Comment regarding the home purchase on Chase Street for Homeless not Hopeless. Residents were there to voice their concerns regarding the individuals that were going to be living in the home. The first speaker identified herself as Laura Wentzel, who resides on 7 Harvard Street Hyannis; Ms. Wentzel read the letter below and submitted it to the Committee and the Town Manager for answers to her questions.

*Exhibit A -*

My Name is Laura Wentzel, I live at 7 Harvard Street in Hyannis Ma and have been a resident of Hyannis for 19 years. It was recently brought to my attention last week that the corporation Homeless not Hopeless is in the process of buying 95 Chase Street to use as a Group/Educational home for 8 homeless individuals and 1 Resident manager. This property at 95 Chase Street is 4 houses down from me.

I, along with 26 concerned neighbors, have an extreme opposition against this type of group home going into our neighborhood. I'd like to list the concerns and ask for response and discussion from you all.

1. Does an organization such as this need town approval to operate this type of Business/Group home in a Residential neighborhood?
2. How do we as residents in this neighborhood find out where in the buying process this sales is at as well as what additional approvals they need in order to close on this house.....Such as zoning approval/Board of Health? It's my understanding that 9 individuals (unrelated) will be living in a three bedroom home – does that comply with current zoning laws?
3. Why is a Business allowed to purchase property and operate as a corporation in a residential neighborhood?
4. Why were we as residents that surround 95 Chase Street properly notified of the intent of use for this property?
5. Are there laws in place to protect us from individuals that may pose a threat to our safety and wellbeing should they move into this property? We as a group have been exposed to high levels of anxiety and stress being imposed on us with this pending sale – especially for our children and elderly residents.
6. Are there any laws preventing this type of group home from operating within a block of a School and have the parents of the children attending St Francis been notified?
7. Do we have the right as neighbors to be educated on the background of the proposed individuals that will be living in this home should the sale go through?

Other concerns we as a collective group of 26 and growing would like to voice:

1. The devaluation of our property – especially for those who rent as a source of income for their families.
2. Tax exempt status of this organization - how does the "tax exempt" status of this organization effect our tax rate – do we pay more to cover them? We need a limit on the amount of nonprofit organizations in our village – how do start that process?
3. Why are all this organizations group homes within a 2 mile radius of our neighborhood? Is there a process to introduce a bylaw to limit these types of homes within a 10-15 mile radius of each other?

Ms. Wentzel stated that she as well as her neighbors are all opposed to the purchase 95 Chase Street to use as a group home from Homeless Not Hopeless. She read her letter above into record. Chair of the Committee asked that she read all her questions and the Committee members will respond after they have been read into record.

Susan Dubuc and she is a single parent who lives 52 Harvard Street with her two boys. She is beyond frustrated and concerned and nervous, and would like some help with this situation.

Kathleen Manning who lives on Foster Road, she believes Hyannis is inundated with group homes, is sensitive to the homeless situation and population; however all the services are right here in Hyannis, why?

Irene Aylmer thanked the members of the Committee for allowing them to come tonight to speak, she said her neighborhood is a lovely neighborhood, we help each other out, if there is someone sick we help, if someone needs help we help, we are a very welcoming neighborhood and a very friendly neighborhood, we really do care about people, she has received phone calls from her neighbors asking what they can do to stop this, she feels that Hyannis has and continues to help everyone, she feels that the organization Homeless not Hopeless is a wonderful organization that has done tremendous good for people, her concern is not that a home is being provided to house individuals that are homeless, her concern is another house in the village of Hyannis, again and again and again, the residents of Hyannis have to allow another home of this type in our area, why can't these be located in other towns or villages other than Hyannis. Hyannis does not have a voice or a seat at the table when these discussions are ongoing. We in Hyannis have been the only ones that have these homes; it is time for other villages and other parts on Cape Cod to welcome these individuals into their town. We have a wonderful transportation center that travels all around the Cape; her daughter takes it to Harwich every day, so it's not lack of transportation that is the problem, if it is sewer than we need to fix it. These homes of these types need to be spread out across the Cape.

Laura Cronin echoes the statements by Irene Aylmer, but Hyannis has reached the saturation point, she lives 2 houses down from the needle exchange program, which is not an exchange program no matter what they are telling the Town, we do not need another type of these homes in Hyannis. Mini Clinics can be put up anywhere Down Cape, there are mini clinics everywhere. There needs to be another alternative for this type of home in Hyannis, she is not opposed to Homeless Not Hopeless, however she is opposed to another home of this type in Hyannis, they need to go somewhere else besides Hyannis.

Katie Awolt spoke 2 homes located in Hyannis; she has lived in this area since she was three. She is hoping the memories that her children created can be recreated for their children and her grandchildren. She asked how the Committee members would feel if there were these homes in their villages or next to them in their neighborhoods. Our neighborhood has so many diverse people that live here, and are wonderful people and neighbors. She would like to see a moratorium placed on buying these homes in Hyannis until every other town and community on Cape Cod has at least 4 or more like we do.

Sandy Popovich from Hyannis has concerns about 95 Chase Street and the fact that there are only 3 bedrooms, so there is no way that 9 individuals can live here, it is only a three bedroom and the rooms are very, very small. There is no way that 9 people can fit in this house.

Paul Arnold stated that there are 7 villages in Barnstable and 15 other Towns on Cape Cod, why is Hyannis the only possible area for these homes, why do they all need to be located in Hyannis. He has nothing against the Homeless Not Hopeless, they have done great things for individuals, but it does not all have to be right in Hyannis.

John Orchard who lives in Hyannis on Oak Street, he just inherited the house that his Dad grew up in. He is now raising his sons in the house. His first job was on Main Street Hyannis, he has the same hope for his sons, that they feel safe when they walk around town, he has concerns that this will never be. He would like to see the times where neighbors help neighbors, and we all greet each other with a smile and a wave, that does not happen anymore in Hyannis, people are afraid of what Hyannis has become.

Remi DePaula lives in the area of this home, and worries all the time about the people that walk all over his property and in and out of his yard, he has put up fences for protection.

Jeff Howell is the Director of Homeless not Hopeless and he stated that there were a lot of misconceptions out there that were said tonight that he would like to correct. He shares the concerns, he teaches at Dennis Yarmouth High School, and some of the families of the students he teaches end up in some of these homes, that is the nature of living on Cape Cod. He wanted to clarify that they are not adding another home to Hyannis, They currently have three homes they own and operate, and the fourth one they are renting. The Homeless Not Hopeless currently rents a property that they are going to vacate and buy this house on Chase Street so that they will own 4 houses not 3 and rent one, so he wanted to clarify that, the second thing he heard that needed clarification was the homes they currently own and the residents in them are in other residential neighborhoods as well, and he had heard the same concerns from those neighbors when it was first bought, he can assure you that the other neighbors in that neighborhood now are embracing of our homes and often help us out with the yard work. We have become the neighbors that everyone would like to live next door to. There isn't any net change in the amount of homes we have. Belonging To Each Other, is another part of our organization that we also have in Falmouth, there are these types of conversations happening all over the Cape, he has helped people move into homes in Chatham and Harwich, he understands the concerns and hears the concerns of all the residents here tonight. There is often a question I ask individuals that live in and around these homes if they even knew that these homes or these people lived in these homes right next door or in their town, and they don't. We have in the three homes we currently own in Hyannis, the nicest home in the neighborhood, the landscaping is immaculate, and we have no problems with any of the residents causing issues or problems in the neighborhood, one of the other homes is located on Baxter Ave, if you go down Baxter Ave, you can pick out our house because it is landscaped perfectly, he also stated that none of the homes in the area of the homes we own drop in property value, we have the lowest ambulance and police calls, we do not have any problems with any of our residents. We try and make all of our homes respectful and the residents who live there have a sense of pride in the homes they live in.

Deb Krau stated that in April when the Committee met and the Homeless Not Hopeless representatives came to speak to us we were told back then that all of your homes were going to be in Hyannis only, that is a deep concern of the resident of Hyannis as well as this Committee. Jeff Howell stated that the residents have a vested interest in the homes, they help themselves and it is difficult to expand that beyond Hyannis, however if the other organizations of Social Services expand to other areas then the homes expand to other areas. Ms. Krau asked Homeless Not Hopeless if they could commit to not putting another house in Hyannis, Mr. Howell stated yes he can, we currently have 4 homes and that is what we are going to stay with. We own three of the homes that operate today, we have a fourth one that operates but we rent that one, we want to move the residents from that one on Ocean Street to the house on Chase Street, and let go of the Ocean Street house, so we are not adding anymore homes.

Peter Freeman who is a local attorney as well as a Board member for Homeless Not Hopeless and thanked all the neighbors for coming in and speaking, he spoke to the record of the Homeless Not Hopeless, and said that he believes that Homeless Not Hopeless is an educational home, our residents follow a very strict guideline with our program, the residents are not deadbeat individuals or that are on drugs or alcohol, we have a very strong program that is followed, but the statement made by Mr. Howell that there will never be another home in Hyannis as an Attorney, I do not believe that that statement can be made, there are other laws that pertain to organizations and individuals such as our residents, so I would caution a statement such as that. We looked in West Barnstable, and that deal did not work out, so we do look elsewhere. The Homeless Not Hopeless does fall under the educational portion of zoning, since we are not a halfway home, we are an educational home there are specific zoning that does not apply to us, we also fall under the Dover Amendment which is a State regulation and not a Town regulation that exempts us from a lot of the zoning issues that were raised; however with that being said, we are still required to comply to the sanitation codes of the town as well as the occupancy regulations,

we have gone through site plan review and complied with everything that was asked of us to do, so all of the permitting and the important meetings have taken place and we got the approval to move forward. We also went through a safety inspection and passed that as well. We encourage you to come and see any of our homes, or come by and talk to us outside of this Committee, we welcome anyone, just call us first so that we can let the residents know that they will have a visitor.

Richard LeJava who is also a Board Member on Homeless Not Hopeless hears fear from most of the residents here tonight. He explained that one of the requirements of our program is everyone has to work, if they are unable to work then they have a list of chores and such that have to be done at the house, and when they are done with those, there is volunteer work that is done at other social service agencies in and around Hyannis, so our residents do not sit around looking for things to do, there are requirements for all of our residents to follow and they have to follow them. All of the residents are drug tested weekly. All of our homes are the best in the neighborhood, when our residents are ready to move on and be on their own then they move on and get their own homes after their lives are back on track.

Rob Bastille spoke about his residence in Hyannis and his parents who also live in Hyannis, and he said that for the first time in years he walked into a conversation with his parents and they were considering moving because of the state of Hyannis.

Chair of the Committee closed Public Comment and thanked the residents of Hyannis for coming to tonight's meeting. The Chair wanted to make sure that the Homeless Not Hopeless heard the residents clear that it is not about not wanting to help people, it's just Hyannis can't take any more people or any more homes, we are saturated.

Town Manager Mark Ells stated he is going to answer the questions that were presented tonight, and he wanted to make sure that the residents knew they could call him or email him with any other concerns. Deb Krau wanted the Town Manager to get an answer to a question on what are the rights of the resident's or abutter's rights to a home of this type when purchased in a neighborhood.

Chair of Committee Councilor Jennifer Cullum introduced Pastor Steve Hawley, Faith Assembly Church, to explain the new program called "The Faith Neighborhood Kitchen"

Pastor Hawley explained that the new kitchen opened up on December 1, 2017. On December 2 we started to serve the first meals, we painted the foyer, re did the flooring and made it a more attractive area to walk into and sit down and have a meal. We have placed signs around the exterior and interior explaining the rules that need to be followed. We have also eliminated the "to go" meals, we serve our meals now on plates and use real silverware; we have secured a Chef that does all the cooking. We use the same people as servers so that the individuals that are utilizing the facility to eat are used to the same individuals every night. The biggest change I believe we did that had a huge impact was that we now have times designated for families to come in and eat as a family with other families that are doing the same. After that hour or two, we open it up to the other individuals that do not have children. This he believes has made a huge difference.

The Chair was so very happy that people are feeling safe and that the changes made were positive ones. People need to feel that they can have the family time and meals together as a family and not feel rushed or unsafe. Ms. Krau also echoed the sentiments of the Chair as well. The Pastor also explained that the only challenge they are facing now since they eliminated the meals to go is the population of those individuals that do not have the ability to get to our facility to eat, how are we going to get the meals to them, these are individuals that do not qualify for meals on wheels program, but still need the meal. He believes there is a population that falls between the cracks, so we are trying to figure out what to do about that. Ms. Krau asked if there was a way to set up a program for the volunteers to deliver the meals. Pastor Hawley stated the problem is delivering the food according to the health codes due to food temperatures that have to be maintained. Vice President James Crocker stated the same, great changes with positive feedback and a population that feels safe and secure. It is great to hear.

Councilor Chirigotis asked what the family times were for dining. Pastor Hawley stated from 5 to

5:30pm they can come into the front entrance, then after the 5:30 hour we serve the rest of the population who enter off of the Bacon Street entrance. There are approximately 3-11 families we serve on a daily

basis and approximately 100 adults on any given day of the week, some of the individuals we serve are not necessarily homeless, but make the decision of buying food or gas for the car, or medicine is often the decision these families have to make.

Chair of the Committee introduced Heidi Nelson, CEO, Duffy Health Center on Outreach efforts and progress of Homelessness. She began explaining that she gathers all of the leaders of the Social Service agencies together periodically to get updates from them and share concerns; they do not meet regularly, but periodically. The report below outlines the discussion from their last meeting.

## **Update from Street Outreach Coordination Team March 22, 2017**

### **Attended:**

14 people representing six organizations. Deb Krau (conflict) and Gene Carey (illness) were unable to attend.

Bob Lynch, Edye Naismith and Hilary Greene from Council of Churches  
Heidi Nelson, Pat Cawley, Arlene Crosby and Rick Smillie from Duffy Health Center

Sgt. Ellis, Officer Sturgis, Officer Maloney, and Charlene Parlaquin from the Barnstable Police Department Community Impact Unit (CIU)

Elizabeth Wurfbain, Hyannis Main Street Business Improvement District

Paula Schnepf, Regional Network on Homelessness

Derrick Bussiere, Housing Assistance Corporation

### **Barnstable Town Council Homelessness Committee**

Sgt. Ellis and Elizabeth reported that the committee continues to meet every other week and they attend the meetings. Focus has been on hearing from social service agencies. At the last meeting there was a very good report from Alyssa Galazzi on her plans for HAC.

### **Town of Barnstable Outreach Coordinator Position**

This position was not filled last year and is off the table pending further review by the Town Manager as to how he wants to organize for town involvement in the homeless issue.

### **Coordination Meetings for Homeless Service Agencies and Outreach Workers**

The Main Street Initiative policy level group is no longer meeting. The MSI 'street level' group has transformed into a weekly meeting informally known as the street outreach team, called by Officer Sturgis. The purpose of the group is to coordinate efforts for the week, case conference around who's in crisis and needs the focus of the group, and updates from the previous week.

Coordinated Entry System has moved beyond the pilot phase to include agencies across the Cape filling out assessments of chronically homeless individuals- Duffy, HAC, AIDS Support Group, Homeless Prevention Council, and Martha's Vineyard. Vinfen and St. Joseph's House will also be providing

assessments in near future. Program directors and staff who work with chronically homeless individuals meet bi-weekly to maintain a prioritized list of persons Cape-wide and match them to housing resources. Information-sharing release forms are obtained from the clients so agencies and police can talk freely about diagnoses and services needed. This meeting is organized by the Regional Network on Homelessness and has a regional focus. Some housing units and vouchers are provided through the state Social Innovation Financing program for reducing chronic homelessness.

Boots on the Ground: Outreach workers meet once a month (3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.) to focus on one or two very complex individuals to develop a collective plan.

Community Crisis Intervention Team: This meeting occurs monthly and includes staff from the Barnstable Police Community Impact Unit, the police prosecution unit, Barnstable District Court Probation Department (quarterly the meeting includes a judge), Cape Cod Healthcare, Vinfen, Department of Mental Health, Baybridge Clubhouse (Vinfen), Duffy Health Center, and the Housing Assistance Corporation. Charlene leads the meeting which focuses on systems level issues and facilitates a multi-agency approach to addressing problems within the target population which includes the homeless, persons with substance use disorders and persons living with serious mental illness. Individuals in need of services are identified and case management is discussed including innovative strategies for jail diversion and implementation of support services to ensure as an efficient and effective effort as possible. The establishment of a CCIT and monthly CCIT meetings are a requirement of the DMH grant received by Barnstable Police to maintain their Innovative Jail Diversion Program.

### **Basic Needs Resource Closet**

The officers present said that resources available meet their needs. Items are kept at the Salvation Army during the day during the week, a small store of items is available at SJH, and some emergency items are maintained by the BPD.

### **Outreach Staffing- Year Round and Summer**

HAC now has two full time-outreach workers- Derrick and Deb McDonald, who focuses her efforts in Falmouth and other towns. She works with Belonging to Each Other, a new group in Falmouth that identifies people who

are homeless and need services, and connects them to housing. BTEO has plans to expand to other Cape towns.

Duffy continues to deploy Rick Smillie full time, Tuesday through Friday, 10 hours per day.

The Vinfen Homeless Outreach Team is available to CIU, and also does shelter outreach via the state-funded PATH program.

For the Council of Churches, Bob Lynch spends five hours per week on outreach and 15 hours per week on Case Management. He also works at Salvation Army as a case manager.

M25 and Izzy's Team continue to provide excellent support to everyone by meeting immediate needs.

Sgt. Ellis described the staffing of the Community Impact Unit over the summer. For 2017, CIU will include the three officers, plus 10 Community Service Officers (an increase from last year) and two officers deployed from the Street Crimes Unit that work on Main Street over the summer. CIU is outreach, street crimes (plain clothes, zero tolerance) is enforcement around such issues as open containers, open air drug dealing, and enforcing trespass orders.

The CSOs will start on June 5 with a week of training, and then hit the streets on June 10, which is a Saturday. They will provide coverage Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Columbus Day, depending on funding and need. They will cover all of Main Street this year, extending to the Transportation Center to the east.

### **Outreach to Camps**

Officer Sturgis reported that the camps are substantially diminished, and that the goal is to stay on top of any new camps, especially with summer approaching. The nature of the individuals who are camping has changed- the loners with mental illness or substance use disorders who want to hide and be left alone are the remaining group. The criminal element has been purged.

Derrick added that housing for these individuals is really tough, and lack of access to housing contributes to the camping and continued homelessness.

Landlords are increasingly adding restrictions such as credit checks and only accepting non-smokers.

### **Additional Resources**

Everyone roundly praised the work of Kim Powers from AIDS Support Group who focuses on persons with untreated substance use disorders, who has a special way of talking to anyone and everyone at their level. She has been a great addition to the team. Support from the Tribe has been occasional, and mostly takes the form of case management and housing search assistance.

### **Data**

Pat reported that Duffy data show 70 to 100 individuals who are chronically homeless and on the street or at the shelter, who are followed by Duffy case managers. Derrick has started to input his homeless outreach data into the Homeless Management Information System, which is required by HUD and managed locally by HAC. Discussion occurred about Duffy outreach doing the same. The CES will also be as source of information.

### **Conclusions and Observations**

There is a worry about the number of seniors who are homeless on the Cape. We should work on this. Catholic Social Services (CSS) notes that 37% of shelter guests are over age 55. They have not seen this elsewhere.

We also talked about overflow at the shelter and worries about those that might be turned away when the shelter capacity (50) and the overflow capacity (10 or 15, information is conflicting) is exceeded. Edye offered to work on this with CSS; perhaps there is a faith-based solution. We need data from the shelter staff about how often this occurs.

Sgt. Ellis is now a member of the board of the Greater Hyannis Chamber of Commerce, a new experience for her, but she finds it delightful to meet and engage with the business owners in the area. She has also connected to the CCRTA and is working with them on the surveillance system at the Transportation Center.

There was much discussion about the changed philosophy of the shelter management with a more 'law and order' approach; decreased noise level, respectful treatment, were phrases that were used.



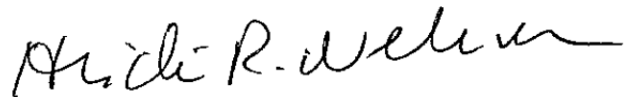
Heidi commented that Karen Ready at the shelter has focused on reducing emergency services at SJH meaning reduced service calls by rescue and police. Jason said he would research this and provide the data regarding number of service calls. Josh reported that, as a former patrol officer, he has noticed the activity on Main Street and at the shelter location are greatly reduced through the efforts described here.

There was some discussion about the changed organization of mental health crisis services and the Crisis Support Unit. The beds will continue to be operated by Vinfen, but the services have been contracted to Bay Cove. Jackie Lane from NAMI Cape Cod is facilitating meetings with town police departments and the new crisis services provider. The hope is that more support and services will be provided in the community, not just at the emergency rooms. The new contractors will be in place May 20.

The CIU summarized by saying that we all function as a team. The agencies give kudos to the BPD for their leadership; BPD says they can't do what they do without the support from the agencies. Open lines of communication is the key.

Our motto is 'not a lateral but a hand-off.'

On behalf of the group, reported by:



Heidi Nelson, CEO, Duffy Health Center

Chair of the Committee asked if there was going to be any difference or additional staff added this summer for support from the Duffy Center. Ms. Nelson stated there are going to be twice as many Community Service police staff, but at Duffy there will be no additional employees added. There will be a recovery support staff assigned from Cape Cod Healthcare to the Duffy Center to aid our patients that need support that have cycled through the Emergency Room more than once.

Vice President James Crocker Jr. asked if there are any new grants this year to help with the street issues that we have, Heidi stated that the youth support recovery navigator, and the two recovery navigators are from grants, but as far as the outreach worker HAC or Housing Assistance Corp is getting the grant that is coming from the state. Duffy stated that the Community Health Center Care grant is funded by the Affordable Health Care Act, so when that is replaced we are unsure about the funding going away, all of the treatment programs will be cut as well. We are hoping the Federal funding that is looked at and voted in in September will be spared, but we do not know. We have 67 staff which is 6-7 more employees that are dedicated to the substance abuse program. Vice President James Crocker asked about how many of the patients Hyannis residents are and how many are from off Cape; Ms. Nelson said they come from wherever if they need the treatment, they are coming to us. We have medical assistant patient programs which deal with suboxone, and vivatrol administration, so word of mouth lets patients know we treat anyone no matter where they come from. If we were to open another facility anywhere,

we would have a huge overhead as well as permitting process which is a lengthy process. The medications are very tightly regulated by the Federal Government which caps the patient amounts.

Town Manager Mark S. Ells asked if the treatment programs the Duffy Center currently provides, if you were to spread your services out in another location, do you lose part of your funding because it is not centrally located anymore, because you added off sites, or doesn't that matter. Ms. Nelson stated it doesn't matter that she knew of. 40% of our patients come from Hyannis, but we serve everyone from the Cape Cod area, the only town we did not serve was Truro. Ms. Nelson stated they are part of the solution, not the problem, we work with HAC and we are the go between when we talk to landlords for some of our clients, and she would hate to think what Cape Cod Hospital would be without our services that we provide. Heidi also wanted to mention that the Pilot House was a huge mistake in letting that go, and the town stopping that was a huge mistake. Chair of the Committee stated that this Committee believes that another home like the pilot house located in Hyannis again was not a mistake in stopping it, we have said and will continue to say that Hyannis has taken its share of these types of homes, and the Hyannis tax payer has taken the tax burden on when these non-profit homes are taken off the tax roll, Hyannis has done its fair share of helping, we are asking that others do the same and bear some of the load. There are a lot of discussions that take place that are back door deals that Barnstable hears about after the fact and after these homes are bought up, so she feels that the Town did a good thing in stopping this from happening.

Chair of the Committee thanked Heidi for her presentation and update given tonight.

Chair of the Committee asked for a motion to accept the meeting minutes of April 3, 2017. Councilor Chirigotis made the motion to accept the meeting minutes of April 3, 2017, Vice president James Crocker Jr. seconded the motion, all members present voted in favor of accepting the meeting minutes of April 3, 2017 as written.

**ADJOURN:** 7:00pm

**NEXT MEETING:** April 24, 2017, at 6pm Selectmen's Conference Room