

State of Rhode Island

County of Washington

In Hopkinton on the second day of March 2009 A.D. the said meeting was called to order by Town Council President Thomas Buck at 7:00 P.M. in the Ashaway Fire Station, 213 Main Street, Ashaway, RI.

PRESENT: Thomas Buck, Sylvia Thompson, Beverly Kenney, Barbara Capalbo, William Felkner; Town Manager William DiLibero; Town Clerk Elizabeth Cook-Martin.
Absent: Town Solicitor Patricia Buckley.

The meeting opened with a moment of silent meditation and a salute to the Flag.

CONSENT AGENDA

The Executive Session Minutes of February 2, 2009 were removed from the Consent Agenda and will be considered on March 16, 2009; The Town Council Meeting Minutes of January 20, 2009 were removed for amendments.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR KENNEY AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO TO APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA AS

FOLLOWS: Approve Town Council Meeting Minutes of February 17, 2009.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Kenney, Capalbo, Felkner

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

Councilor Capalbo requested an amendment to page 19, first paragraph, second to last sentence in the sentence structure to read “Councilor Capalbo agreed with the changes and would like to know if the district would be using the Trinity Lutheran Church parking lot”.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR KENNEY AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR FELKNER TO APPROVE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES OF JANUARY 20, 2009, AS AMENDED.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Kenney, Capalbo, Felkner

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

PUBLIC FORUM

No one spoke during the first public forum.

TOWN SOLICITOR REPORT

There was no report.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT REPORT

Council President Thomas Buck reported he had been monitoring the progress of the mold remediation and repair; the floors were being sealed and the Town Seal would be installed on the floor on Wednesday, March 4, 2009.

TOWN MANAGER REPORT

Town Manager William DiLibero reported a full posting for the GIS/IT position had been placed on the Town's website and a shorter version of the posting was to appear in the Westerly Sun with a closing date of March 31, 2009. He noted he had distributed a longer posting to various individuals including Carol Baker, Peter August at URI and to the University of Rhode Island itself; he had prepared contract proposals for the Professional & Technical Contract and Clerical Contract with a meeting date set for March 9, 2009 to exchange proposals; had spoken with the Recreation Director and Meal Site Coordinator about the Mealsite; was monitoring Town Hall improvements; had received the June 30, 2009 audit; had prepared a budget memo; was handling website updates in the absence of a GIS/IT person. Councilor Felkner confirmed with the Manager that information on the Meal Site would be available for the March 12, 2009 budget workshop.

OLD BUSINESS

TOWN BILLS

Councilor Capalbo questioned the Architectura invoice found on page one, in particular, how much was left in the account for architectural services. She thought \$12,000.00 was left. Mr. DiLibero responded it was \$12,000.00. She questioned the Jacobs invoice found on page five. Mr. DiLibero responded Jacobs was the engineering firm who had performed the evaluation of the structural integrity of the Town Hall building back in August when the Building-Zoning Official had concerns with the condition of the floor joists back in August 2008

and had assisted with finding a company to shore up the structure. Mr. DiLibero stated he had been concerned with the cost, so he had requested a detailed bill from them, which he had received. She questioned the Liberty Rentals invoice for heating units dating back to November found on page five, why it was just being paid. Town Clerk Elizabeth Cook-Martin responded it had just been received and was on the bill list for payment. Councilor Felkner noted the salt bills and questioned the situation with the salt budget. Mr. DiLibero responded probably not well, referring to the overnight snow storm that ended up being a double storm because it had continued periodically during the day, and he reported salting and sanding would commence as needed through this evening into early morning with a one hour delay to the opening of schools in the morning. He added that it was fortunate the pavement was dry when the storm began.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR KENNEY AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO TO AUTHORIZE THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT TO PAY THE TOWN BILLS WITH NO ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Kenney, Capalbo, Felkner

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

CHARIHO:

1. Discussion on Chariho Budget - consider decision or recommendation.

Councilor Thompson questioned if there was anything the Council wanted to pass along to the school committee for the Chariho budget hearing set for Tuesday, March 3, 2009. Councilor Felkner commented that he felt the Council had little control over the budget. Councilor Thompson asked if the Council wanted to pass anything along to the School Committee. Council President Buck stated he wanted to know how much was used out of surplus to offset the proposed operating budget. Councilor Thompson proceeded to hand out a bar graph diagram that reflected the Town's School budgets for Chariho for fiscal years 2006, 2007, 2008, the proposed budget for 2009/2010, against the audited amount from the year ending 2008. The diagram showed the undesignated fund balance Chariho had from their audit for year ending 2008, which had grown to \$4.7

million. She stated expenses in the proposed budget had increased to \$371,000.00 and yet enrollment was down to 1993 levels. She stated this was unnecessary taxation resulting from the way budgets had been presented and the surpluses they had accumulated. She added those same practices in this budget were being continued. She stated the green column on the chart represented what the school committee spent in 2008 and the red column was what they had requested, which will result in another surplus this year. She stated the green column was less than what had been requested in the 2007 budget also. She noted that because of the excess in their budget, Chariho had taxed the people \$1.2 million more than what they actually needed. She wanted people to realize how out of line the budgets were. She responded to Council President Buck's original question that the Chariho school committee had used around \$2.2 million of the surplus in the proposed budget to offset expenses. Council President Buck stated he was against using surplus to offset an operating budget because it places them in the hole the following year and would come back to the taxpayer in future years as tax hikes. It had happened previously in Hopkinton and resulting in a 19% increase. He felt the surplus should be used for a one-time expense. Councilor Thompson noted the difference between Towns and schools, the school committee was required to use the money somewhere at some point for the buildings etc., they could not hold on to it, but she stated the school committee needed to get out of the pattern of having four million dollar cash surplus amounts and work to get the amount lower. They needed to decrease expenses. Council President Buck supported using the surplus for one-time capital improvements so there was no need to need the money the following year. Councilor Felkner stated that they had not used the surplus in that way. He added they also had not provided actuals in their budget preparations as had been requested by the Town. There was a substantial gap between actuals and requested. He noted the school committee had a great deal of latitude about where they can put the money, that it could be used to offset health insurance, or repairs to the water tank, etc. That's why he said there was little the Town Council could do about it. He commented a subcommittee had been formed to deal with how much surplus should be retained. Councilor Thompson reported she had taken the capital out of the equation and had looked only at the revenue

and expense on the chart because they eventually spend it and could decide to spend whatever amount they wanted in the budget. Councilor Kenney questioned whether the capital was in their budget. Councilor Thompson stated it was in their budget, but it was not in the chart she was presenting. Councilor Felkner commented on the enrollment numbers that had been at 1997 levels last year. Councilor Thompson stated the enrollment numbers were now at 1993 levels, she added that a significant number of teachers retired every year as well and the previous superintendent had always said you just wait till the teachers retire at higher steps, but the level has never gone down. Councilor Kenney stated she wanted to see the school committee use the surplus on capital projects. Council President Buck agreed. Councilor Felkner stated if all three towns asked them to reduce the budget, it would tough for the school committee to ignore that. Councilor Capalbo commented on the level of surplus to be retained. She stated the undesignated surplus was to be 3% to 4% of actual expenses for the prior year. That would be mean a surplus under 2 million. She stated at the Omnibus Meeting all three Towns asked for a lower budget, a lower than level funded budget, which was rare for all Towns to agree. She stated this was not the year to raise taxes in any Town for any reason. She noted with the student enrollment down to 1993 levels and the economy in the condition it was in. She referred to the Town of Stonington, Connecticut who last year repeatedly voted down the budget until the school actually lowered the level. She felt the school committee should be able to come up with a reasonable budget without the Towns having to tell them where to cut, they should be able to do this as they were most knowledgeable about where cuts could be made. She felt it the Chariho budget as presented was unacceptable they had still not reduced the budget. Councilor Felkner stated he was aware there were no solid numbers from State at this point but was hearing that they could be looking at as much as a 6% reduction in state aid to education. He stated if there were no equal reductions from the school it would have to come from the municipal side, which meant wholesale cuts. Council President Buck stated he wanted the taxpayers of three Towns to know that the budget was approved by an overall majority vote. There was no one Town veto power on budget approval. He hoped the other Towns hear what is being said and they let the school

committee know. He reported the Chariho Budget Hearing was set for Tuesday night, March 3, 2009 at 7:00 PM at the Chariho Middle School Auditorium.

2. Authorize the Finance Director to send a letter to the Chariho Regional School District re: change in structure to Chariho payment.

Council President Buck explained the former Finance Director James Lathrop had requested Council authorization to send a letter last year to the Chariho school district to change the structure in the Chariho payment to alleviate the need to apply for tax anticipation notes. He reported during the January 2009 Omnibus Meeting all parties had agreed to move the date, so the present Finance Director would have to resubmit this request to the school committee and copy the letter to the two other Towns. Councilor Felkner stated it was his opinion that the only reason the request had been denied previously was because Hopkinton had rejected the 2007 school bonding proposal.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR KENNEY AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON TO AUTHORIZE THE FINANCE DIRECTOR TO SEND A LETTER TO THE CHARIHO REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR A CHANGE IN STRUCTURE TO CHARIHO PAYMENT SO SEPTEMBER IS INCLUDED IN LOWER PERCENTAGE RATE AND TO SEND COPIES OF THE LETTER TO THE TWO OTHER TOWNS.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Kenney, Capalbo, Felkner

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

NEW BUSINESS

INTERVIEWS – APPOINTMENTS – RESIGNATIONS:

Interviews for Boards and Commissions were conducted at 6:30 P.M.

Highway Commission Appointment

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR KENNEY TO APPOINT DARREN WHELAN TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Kenney, Capalbo, Felkner

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

Affordable Housing Partnership Appointment

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON AND SECONDED CAPALBO TO APPOINT MARY KARLSSON TO THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING PARTNERSHIP.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Kenney, Capalbo, Felkner

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

Zoning Board Resignation

The Council had received notice that Thurman Silks did not wish to be considered for reappointment to the Zoning Board but had offered to stay on board until his seat was filled. The Town Council tabled the resignation of Mr. Silks from the Zoning Board until advertising could commence for the vacancy. The Town Clerk will advertise and include vacancies on all boards and commissions.

Conservation Commission Resignation

The Council received notice that Peter Stevens did not wish to be considered for reappointment to the Conservation Commission.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR KENNEY TO ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF MR. STEVENS FROM THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION WITH REGRET.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Kenney, Capalbo, Felkner

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

The Town Clerk will send a letter of appreciation to Mr. Stevens.

GORDON GREENE POST NO. 27 AMERICAN LEGION CLASS D LIQUOR LICENSE

The Council set Monday evening, March 23, 2009 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall Meeting Room as the date for a show cause hearing regarding the Gordon Greene Post No. 27 American Legion Class D Liquor License.

DUAL OFFICE HOLDING

Councilor Felkner stepped down and recused himself.

Councilor Thompson noted in light of the interest in this matter and comments heard during the last Council Meeting she asked the Solicitor to prepare a letter,

which she had revised. She read the letter and asked that it be sent to the area newspapers; Chariho Times, Westerly Sun and Providence Journal:

“As members of the Hopkinton Town Council we would like to clearly state we fully support William Felkner’s efforts to obtain reinstatement to his seat on the Chariho School Committee. We commend Mr. Felkner for his tireless commitment to vindicating the rights of the people of Hopkinton in order to have the representative they elected, represent them on the School Committee. No matter how one feels about Mr. Felkner or his views, the high-handed and despotic way in which the School Committee has treated the issue of his dual representation imperils the rule of law and the rights of all of us.

It should be apparent to the most causal observer that the actions of the majority of the School Committee in unilaterally declaring Mr. Felkner’s seat vacant arose from the long-standing animosity that this body has shown him since the day he originally took his seat. His efforts to promote transparency, accountability and the interests of his constituency have been met with open hostility, personal insult and obstruction at every turn. Clearly, some of the School Committee members saw an opportunity to rid themselves of a thorn in their side and jumped at the chance without considering or caring about the ramifications. As a consequence, our town does not have its duly elected representative, Mr. Felkner was forced into a battle that he never sought, and has not been able to devote his time to the betterment of the Chariho School District.

The Hopkinton Charter is clear: Mr. Felkner may hold positions as both School Committee and Town Council Member. The arguments to the contrary offered by Chariho and the other two member towns are convoluted and unsound. Surely Hopkinton’s interpretation of its own Charter should be accepted over the interpretation of parties whose objective is simply to silence Mr. Felkner’s voice for responsible stewardship of the School District. We have every confidence that the Rhode Island Supreme Court will see through the charade engaged in by the School Committee and issue a decision that is truly in the best interests of the people of the Town of Hopkinton and the citizens of the state.

Mr. Felkner has indicated repeatedly that he would not allow his fight for his School Committee seat to become a drain on the Town or a sideshow detracting from the dignity and effectiveness of the Council. He has kept his word. He has personally retained able counsel who has advanced his cause skillfully. While we applaud the integrity he has shown in honoring this commitment, we wish to clearly indicate our support for his efforts and express our awareness of the critical nature of the dispute that will be before this state’s highest court on March 9, 2009. The people of Hopkinton have twice voted for Mr. Felkner to represent them. We hope and expect that our votes matter and the Rhode Island Supreme court will recognize this and restore our duly elected representative to the Chariho School Committee”.

A motion was made and seconded to approve the letter, which led to discussion:

Councilor Kenney stated she was against sending the letter, she interpreted the Town Charter differently. According to Article 2, Section 2130, the Elected Officials are Town Council Members, School Committee Members, Town Clerk, Moderator, Town Sergeant, Director of Public Welfare, District Moderators and District Clerks and according to Article 1, Section 1240, no elected member of the Town government shall hold more than one elective or position in Town Government at the same time. She stated she had nothing against Mr. Felkner, on

this committee he had been excellent, he was diligent and researched the issues making sure he understood them. She stated language in Article 1 Section 1240 was placed in the Charter by the Charter Commission so that the most residents in Hopkinton had a chance to get involved in politics, on boards and commissions, and matters of that nature. She stated the last sentence of that was placed in there so George Abbott, could remain on the Finance Board. Council President Buck noted that in the bottom of the paragraph, it spoke about the school committee and when that section was read, even the school committee's lawyer stopped short of mentioning the rest of the paragraph. Councilor Kenney read it "Membership on boards or commissions that act as representation of the Town of Hopkinton in regards to the School District shall not disallow that elector from serving on another board, committee or commission in Town Government" which she interpreted to mean that it would allow the Town Council to appoint someone who was on the Chariho school committee to a Town board or commission. Tom, did it say something in their about the TC as a sort. Councilor Capalbo noted that it referenced "Town Government", which was the Town Council, the Town Council was not the school board they were two different issues. Councilor Kenney disagreed and felt the Supreme Court was the body that should decide this matter on whether he could hold both offices. Council President Buck stated that by submitting a letter it showed Hopkinton supported him. There had been other letters from the other two Towns and from individuals, and he as a person who voted for Mr. Felkner was backing Mr. Felkner one hundred percent until a court says otherwise, which was why he was voting in support of the letter. Patricia Fontes commented that the letter may be wrong because there was a statement in the letter that precludes that it may be wrong. It states the Town was waiting for the Court to decide and yet the letter says it was the legal position. Councilor Thompson read the letter again and it did say and questioned how the Council could even consider such a letter. She stated people were concerned they did not have their duly elected representative and referred to a Senate seat in Minnesota which meant one of our States were being deprived of a representative. If a State could live without one of its Senators, Hopkinton can wait until the courts decide this issue as she had very strong feelings about this matter. There

was no point in getting excited about something in the hands of the courts. She stated the Council could send a letter if they wanted, but do not include her or other people in the “people hope and expect” portion of the letter. She did not feel the Council represented the people of Hopkinton. Council President Buck disagreed, he felt this Council, as the top five who received the most votes were elected to office and were representing the taxpayers and that included Mr. Felkner. Ms. Fontes stated the second vote undoes the first vote. She stated the Council could not do whatever they wanted and say it was as representative of the taxpayers. She stated she felt the Council served within terms of the Charter. Dorothy Gardiner felt it was about time and stated the Council did speak for her as a taxpayer and understood Councilor Kenney’s position, agreeing to disagree. She is interested in hearing the courts decision but until then, she voted for Mr. Felkner and would like to see him seated. If it was illegal for him to be seated, so be it, but the court will decide.

Discussion ended and the Council proceeded to vote in the following motion:

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL APPROVES THIS LETTER AND TO FORWARD IT TO THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, CHARIHO TIMES AND WESTERLY SUN.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Capalbo

OPPOSED: Kenney

SO VOTED

Councilor Felkner returned and took his seat. The Council called for a five minute break and then resumed the meeting.

LAND TRUST TWO MILLION DOLLAR BOND

Members of the Hopkinton Land Trust Board of Trustees were present to request Council authorization to place a \$2 million dollar open space bonding referendum question on the June 9, 2009 Hopkinton Budget Referendum Ballot. Trustee Members Carol Baker, Marilyn Grant, Cindy Johnson, Sara Windsor and Mary Gibbons were present; W. Edward Wood and Thomas Thompson were absent. Mrs. Baker reported all the trustees lived in Hopkinton and loved Hopkinton. She

acknowledged that the timing for this request may seem odd based on the present economic climate and added that the Land Trust was not against development. Houses were still being built and people were still having children. Mrs. Baker proceeded with a power point presentation regarding the cost of development with information that had been compiled in report form by Ariana Johnson in November 2003. The power point presentation was comprised of various slides showing population growth, maps, a number of graphs, fiscal impact comparisons of large scale development vs. open space, data on the Hopkinton Municipal Land Trust, the tax impact of bonding, what other communities had approved open space bonding questions over the past few years as the basis for their request. She stated the Land Trust had run out of money and they would like to build up their cash reserve when an opportunity to purchase a property arose. The amount they were requesting was two million dollars which would allow them to purchase approximately 2000 acres. She noted there were matching funds available and they did not feel the tax burden would be high. She noted there were two ways to get the question on the June ballot; by Council authorization and through the submittal of a petition with 200 signatures, which they were willing to do. She explained the open space bond would not add any monies to the proposed 09/10 budget as it was the Land Trust's understanding that any debt from the bond would not start accruing until the following year and that they would be authorizing payment of any fees associated with bond counsel from their restricted account. The Trustees intended to conduct a series of educational sessions for the public as well to distribute the information.

Councilor Felkner questioned what assumptions were made in regards to how many children were in the developments used as an example and what the housing stock was presently. Ms. Baker stated 1.27 children per house. She stated she would provide a copy of Ms. Johnson's report to the Council in which included a very detailed analysis. Councilor Capalbo noted they used the \$14,000.00 per student educational cost, but the number may not be valid and Councilor Felkner added he thought it was about \$10,000.00 per student. Councilor Capalbo stated she felt the tax burden percentage for education was

75% not 85%. Councilor Thompson stated she would support the request to place it on the ballot so that the taxpayers could decide but recommended the Land Trust to check their figures on population in particular the student population if they were going to bring the information to the public. Councilor Thompson recommended they research the status of the number of building permits issued so it was current. Council President Buck agreed with Councilor Thompson in letting the taxpayers decide, but commented that the Town had existing debt including the police station, the landfill, the last Land Trust bond and the shortfall in state aid and expressed concern for the following year. Councilor Capalbo also felt it should be decided by the citizens in Town. She stated she felt at this time the Town's debt load was low, but cautioned next year the school bond will come in and they will be combined and would affect the Towns. Councilor Kenney commented that she would like to see more done with the purchase of property by the Land Trust for recreational uses. Mrs. Windsor noted that there was passive recreation on the open space lands, fishing and aquaculture. Councilor Capalbo stated there was not enough active recreation. Mrs Windsor agreed but noted to upgrade or maintain a ball field was not cheap. It was suggested was that they partner with the Recreation Department or work with the baseball/softball organizations in Town. Councilor Felkner stated he was not in favor of this proposal because it would result in an increase in taxes. He stated he preferred that the Land Trust circulate a petition to place it on the ballot and he would have a better feel from the taxpayer. He did not feel there was a lot of pressure to build houses at this time and it was a tough economic time. Mrs. Windsor expressed concern with the Kenney Hill subdivision proposal that the developer could begin building at any time.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR KENNEY TO REQUEST THE TOWN MANAGER TO WORK WITH THE HOPKINTON LAND TRUST AND MOVE FORWARD WITH THE PLACING OF THE TWO MILLION DOLLAR BONDING QUESTION AS A WARRANT ITEM ON THE BUDGET REFERENDUM BALLOT.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Kenney, Capalbo

OPPOSED: Felkner

SO VOTED

TRI-TOWN COUNCIL

There were two Tri-Town Council requests that had come from discussions held in that committee:

1. A request for town staff to begin discussion with the tri-town public works department in order to evaluate mutual aid; sharing of public works equipment, tri-town purchasing of future equipment, etc.:

Council President Buck explained that this matter came up during discussions of the Tri Town Council on the possibility of sharing resources by the three Chariho Towns and involved asking the three Public Works Directors of the three Towns to begin discussions on what equipment they had that could be shared. Councilor Felkner questioned if this would include dispatchers. Councilor Thompson responded that would be a separate issue.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO TO REQUEST THE TOWN MANAGER TO OVERSEE AND AUTHORIZE THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR TO BEGIN DISCUSSIONS WITH THE TRI TOWN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENTS IN ORDER TO EVALUATE MUTUAL AID IN REGARD TO SHARING OF EQUIPMENT AND PURCHASING OF FUTURE EQUIPMENT FOR THE THREE TOWNS.

IN FAVOR: Buck, Thompson, Kenney, Capalbo, Felkner

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED:

2. Summer Recreation Program:

Also discussed by the Tri Town Council; whether Hopkinton could assist Richmond by accepting 80 children into the Hopkinton Recreation Program, at Richmond's expense. Councilor Thompson asked that this matter be forwarded to the Town Manager for study. She stated due to school construction at the Richmond Elementary School, Richmond could not use the site for their 9:00 AM to Noon summer recreation program. Mr. DiLibero reported Hopkinton's

recreation program was open to Charlestown and Richmond youth, 15-20% more was charged for non-residents. He stated the problem was an issue of capacity. Councilor Thompson suggested that there may be somewhere else they could go like the Ashaway Elementary School, Hope Valley Elementary School or Charlestown Elementary School.

BUDGET STATUS

Town Clerk Elizabeth Cook-Martin reported the March 5, 2009 Budget Workshop would be held at the Crandall House beginning at 6:30 PM. Councilor Thompson questioned if they would have the data on the status of collections and information on delinquent taxes. Mr. DiLibero responded they would.

CORRESPONDENCE

The June 30, 2008 audit had been received and was distributed. The Town Manager will see if it was possible to place it on the Town's website.

PUBLIC FORUM

Patricia Fontes of Lawton Foster Road commented on what she felt were Town Council discrepancies: That the Council did not want to deprive citizens by not placing the Land Trust Bonding question on the budget referendum ballot for the citizens to determine and yet the Council felt they were representing all Town citizens regarding the dual office holding matter, and that was not the case.

ADJOURNMENT

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR KENNEY AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR FELKNER TO ADJOURN.

SO VOTED

Elizabeth J. Cook-Martin

Town Clerk