

State of Rhode Island

County of Washington

In Hopkinton on the twenty first day of November 2016 A.D. the said meeting was called to order by Town Council President Frank Landolfi at 7:00 P.M. in the Town Hall Meeting Room, 1 Town House Road, Hopkinton, RI 02832.

PRESENT: Frank Landolfi, Barbara Capalbo, Sylvia Thompson, David Husband, Thomas Buck; Town Solicitor Kevin McAllister; Town Manager William McGarry; Town Clerk Elizabeth Cook-Martin.

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

#### **HEARINGS**

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON TO SIT AS A LICENSING BOARD.

IN FAVOR: Landolfi, Capalbo, Thompson, Husband, Buck

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

#### **LIQUOR LICENSE RENEWAL**

The Council opened a hearing on renewal of the following Liquor License continued from November 7, 2016:

##### **Class BV:**

Chariho Grill – Daniel Konuch, President, 14 Spring Street, Hope Valley, RI 02832.

Mr. Konuch was present. Filing fees had been paid and notice posted.

Discussion:

Councilor Capalbo asked about how plans for the Chariho Grill restaurant were coming along. Mr. Konuch explained he had been working with Tyrel Rhodes with regard to the engineering for the installation of a new septic system on the property. He reported he had found out that the septic system was not located on his property but an adjacent property towards the back owned by Georgia Ure. He added that they were looking into connecting to the water line to get water from the Town of Richmond to ease the septic system issue. He apologized for missing the last meeting. Councilor Husband asked if he had any idea of when he might open. Mr.

Konuch hoped this spring but noted that Mr. Rhodes had indicated to him that it would be a bit of a process working through DEM regulations. He noted if they could get Town water it would be easier, otherwise they would be dealing with the State requirements. Councilor Husband asked if the septic and well were in close proximity to each other. Mr. Konuch acknowledged this and added he has a private well but they were looking into getting public water for cleanliness to avoid potential bacterial issues. Councilor Capalbo asked if that would mean an extension of the water line up Spring Street. Mr. Konuch explained he was trying to work with the next door neighbor as he has water on his property through an agreement with West Bakery, so water is already coming across and they were trying to extend it to the adjacent building to a holding tank system in the attic on his property to secure the water for consumption and the sprinkler system. Councilor Thompson recommended Mr. Konuch to contact the Town of Richmond/Richmond Town Council as their permission is required to extend the waterline based on the existing contract Hopkinton has with them. She noted one resident not far from Mr. Konuch's property had recently been denied from tying in; Richmond has suggested the town wait until we have many more users, but there presently is no money available to extend the water line. Mr. Konuch indicated Mr. Rhodes was working on it. Councilor Buck asked Mr. Konuch about his comment that connecting to the water line would ease the septic system; asking if that meant more distance between the well and septic so he has more area to install a leach field. Mr. Konuch indicated yes and to locate it on the far side of the property; it would be an Advantex septic system with a bottomless sand filter. Councilor Capalbo asked about the taxes if they were current. Mr. Konuch responded they will be. Councilor Thompson asked about how much distance was between the well and septic. Mr. Konuch responded over 100 feet. Councilor Thompson asked if that was because the leach field is on the neighboring property. Mr. Konuch responded yes, most of it was on the neighboring property; the septic tank is on his property and he had found where the pipe led to but he was unable to go on to the neighboring property to locate it specifically. He reported only limited literature had been found indicating it was on the neighboring property, so the system must have been installed long ago. Councilor Husband asked

if Mrs. Ure owned the garage property and Mr. Konuch responded no. There were no further questions. No one was present to speak for, or against renewal of the license.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON TO GRANT RENEWAL TO THE CHARIHO GRILL CLASS BV LIQUOR LICENSE SUBJECT TO ALL STATE AND TOWN REGULATIONS BEING MET AND ALL TOWN TAXES CURRENT PRIOR TO ISSUE.

IN FAVOR: Landolfi, Capalbo, Thompson, Husband, Buck

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR HUSBAND TO INCREASE THE LIMIT ON CLASS BV LIQUOR LICENSE BY ONE LICENSE TO A TOTAL OF SIX (6) CLASS BV LIQUOR LICENSES.

IN FAVOR: Landolfi, Capalbo, Thompson, Husband, Buck

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO TO ADJOURN AS A LICENSING BOARD AND RECONVENE AS COUNCIL.

IN FAVOR: Landolfi, Capalbo, Thompson, Husband, Buck

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

**CONSENT AGENDA**

The Town Council Meeting Minutes of October 17, 2016 were removed from the Consent Agenda.

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

FOLLOWS: Accept the following monthly financial/activity report: Town Clerk;

Approve abatements due to a duplicate billing and a camper relocation submitted by the Tax Assessor.

IN FAVOR: Landolfi, Capalbo, Thompson, Husband, Buck

OPPOSED: None

**SO VOTED**

Corrections were made to the Town Council Meeting Minutes of October 17, 2016 on page two, first paragraph, line 4, to add the word “said” after Landolfi; on page three, first paragraph, line 16, change the first word “to” to “two”; on page five, first paragraph, line 9, delete duplication “was when”.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO TO THE APPROVE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES OF OCTOBER 17, 2016 WITH CORRECTIONS.

IN FAVOR: Landolfi, Capalbo, Thompson, Husband, Buck

OPPOSED: None

**SO VOTED**

**PUBLIC FORUM**

Scott Bill Hirst of 20 Maple Court asked if the State had been informed in writing that the Town had opposed the Transit Hub. Council President Landolfi indicated that would happen this week. Mr. Hirst noted the Town Council had taken a stand and had unanimously adopted a resolution opposing it in addition to the recent vote on November 8, 2016. Council President Landolfi noted the result of the Non-binding referendum question on the Transit Hub was 2:1 opposing it.

**NEW BUSINESS**

**NATIONAL GRID REQUEST TO OPEN 19 MAXSON STREET TO PROVIDE NATURAL GAS SERVICE**

This matter had been scheduled to discuss, consider and vote on a request received from National Grid for authorization to open the roadway to provide natural gas service to a residence located at 19 Maxson Street. Public Works Director Timothy Tefft was present as was Paul Stasiuk from National Grid.

Councilor Buck asked if they cut the roadway and pave it, will they be willing to come back and repave the road after it sinks. Mr. Stasiuk explained they would fill it

in with hot patch if asphalt is available, otherwise it will be done with cold patch, but if anyone should notice any issues within 90 days, to notify him but they must wait 90 days to do the permanent pavement. Councilor Buck stated he was thinking more like next spring and summer, after we go through the winter frost with frost heaves and the like. Mr. Stasiuk stressed that they should contact him if there are any issues in the interim and they will come back and patch it again. He noted he did not anticipate having any problems but there could be snow plow damage during the winter. Councilor Husband indicated Mr. Stasiuk had informed him that cut would not be in the middle of the street but nearer the side of the street. Councilor Buck noted the junctions' location was not precisely known; and questioned how far up the gas line on this street went. Mr. Stasiuk responded four or five more homes up. Councilor Buck thought it went down Laurel Street but did not know it went up Maxson Street. Mr. Stasiuk confirmed it did. There were no other questions.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR HUSBAND TO AUTHORIZE NATIONAL GRID TO OPEN THE ROADWAY TO PROVIDE NEW NATURAL GAS SERVICE FOR A RESIDENCE LOCATED AT 19 MAXSON STREET.

IN FAVOR: Landolfi, Capalbo, Thompson, Husband, Buck

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

**RELEASE OF MAINTENANCE GUARANTEE RE: PLEASANT VIEW ESTATES**

This matter had been scheduled to discuss, consider and vote to authorize the release of the Maintenance Guarantee to Pleasant View Estates President/Owner Gary Johnson in the amount of \$54,374.10. The Council received memorandum from the Town Manager, Public Works Director and Town Planner supporting the release of the maintenance guarantee as requested by Mr. Johnson.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR HUSBAND TO AUTHORIZE THE RELEASE OF THE MAINTENANCE GUARANTEE TO PLEASANT VIEW ESTATES PRESIDENT/OWNER GARY JOHNSON IN THE AMOUNT OF \$54,374.10.

IN FAVOR: Landolfi, Capalbo, Thompson, Husband, Buck

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

**RESOLUTION RE: OPPOSITION TO THE SITING OF CLEAR RIVER ENERGY CENTER IN BURRILLVILLE, RI**

This matter had been scheduled in order to discuss, consider and vote on a Resolution opposing the siting of the Clear River Energy Center in Burrillville, RI. Literature from the Brookings Institute was distributed to the Council.

Mr. Raymond Trinque, Councilor-elect was present as representative of the Burrillville Town Council as requested by Burrillville Council President John Pacheco. He stated he commented on Hopkinton's motto "Not to be Silent nor off our Guard". He reported the Burrillville Town Council had held many hearings over the past nine months in the Burrillville High School with hundreds in attendance. The reason they have asked the Hopkinton Town Council to join with them is that people in the trades have said this is a "NIMBY" (not in our back yard) issue and that is true. He stated we don't want it in our back yard; we don't want it in Hopkinton's back yard, or the State's back yard, the United States back yard or the world's back yard. It is a giant gas power plant proposed in the only forest canopy left in RI. When you fly over RI, you see one dark area and that is where this power plant is going to go. Over 20 years ago, the Army Corp of Engineers did a survey and said this would be the absolute worst place to have a power plant that they could imagine. It will be located near a true ice age lake, Wallam Lake; the head of the aquifer that extends and reaches all the way down here. He reported the application was presently suspended because they haven't gotten water. At one point they were proposing to use the poisoned water in the MTBE well in Pascoag; that well is the site of the largest MTBE spill in the history of the United States so people in Pascoag do not have to imagine what it would be like to have their water polluted by a giant like this, because we already have polluted water. He stated we also already have a power plant in town and a gas accelerator plant so they are experienced with power plants. He stated people have gotten together, done their research, done their homework and the Burrillville Town Council is against it. There were thirty other organizations, groups, 11 towns and leaders from RI and surrounding states who

were also against it as well. He stated once they find water, the average water consumption is going to be somewhere between 250,000 to 400,000 gallons per day up to a maximum 1,000,000 gallons per day, so it is an ecological nightmare and if they find a source of water there will be one more EFSP hearing. They were trying to get other towns involved as it is not just a Burrillville issue but a RI issue and they would appreciate the Town Council's support. He stated there were a number of Burrillville constituents present that will tell you that this plant isn't good for anyone; the RI Renewable Act throws it out the window; it is dated technology that they will be forced to live with for forty years. Councilor Husband asked why they chose Burrillville in the first place. Mr. Trinque responded it was due to access to high tension power lines, gas lines and for a while, water. Councilor Husband asked about the other areas in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Mr. Trinque noted they have a diagram that shows that's what is exactly what is being done over the last 20 years but did not have it with him. He explained that in an area of about 30 miles, there were about 7 power plants sited there in the northern RI, Connecticut and Massachusetts area, where all of those plants connect together so you don't have to go looking for electric lines or high power gas line and where water is plentiful. He stated there is no concern for nature, or that this is in the middle of George Washington Park, Buck Hill Reservation and dead center of the new Blackstone Valley Heritage Historical Park.

Councilor Capalbo commented on the planet policy from the Brookings Institute, a well-respected organization. Rhoda Northrup, a resident of Cranston had provided the hand out. She felt the article was poignant and reported she came on board in July when she realized this was not just a Burrillville issue but a State-wide issue and the power plant would not be a good thing to happen. She hoped the Council had an opportunity to read the article and noted it makes her proud to be a Rhode Islander because we have made history that we are the first in the western hemisphere to have a deep water wind farm three miles off the coast of RI and she applauded wind power. She questioned how we could diverge from that and how RI could possibly entertain the idea of this 1000 megawatt power plant that will be a monster polluter. Councilor Capalbo felt Hopkinton would be interested as we are as rural as

Burrillville is. She noted the aquifer in Burrillville was above and below ground where ours was primarily below ground, so Hopkinton is as interested in aquifer protection for our citizens as they are for their citizens and they were barking up the right tree because we have the same issues with the State. She stated the job creation issue seems to be a problem too; getting someone to build something employs people but once it is open, having only 24 people employed there for a facility that large is not very beneficial and added she did not know what that did for their taxes as they may or not pay taxes. She asked Mr. Trinque what the tax liabilities were and if someone could address the up-state fracking aspect too. Mr. Trinque explained power plants generally sign a payment in lieu of taxes with the Town; the current one with Ocean State is a 20 year term and if they site the Invenergy plant in the Town it would be a 20 year term as well. Councilor Capalbo asked him if the other plant was up and running and Mr. Trinque responded yes. Mr. Trinque reported at a meeting held last night they spoke about the gas generator, which causes a low humming noise that sounds like a tornado, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year so they were on their third power-plant type use, including the gas accelerator because they are located near that hub where there is fracked gas and this is a fracked gas plant. He noted the Governor told them to trust the process – which they are. He added this plant would also be able to run 60 days on oil, meaning oil would have to be trucked in and that is when they use the 1,000,000 gallons of water. Councilor Husband asked if they had held any referendum on this in Burrillville. Mr. Trinque responded no and that many towns have a right to vote on a tax treaty, but their voting rights were taken away in the 1980's which paved the way for the first power plant. He stated legislation was submitted last session to restore those rights which passed in the House but failed in the Senate. Councilor Husband noted he was surprised that they could not place a non-binding referendum to the voters approving or opposing it as that would have weight and would help the citizens if it was opposed by a large majority. Mr. Trinque indicated they do not have any right to reject or approve any plan. He stated one night there was an EFSB hearing scheduled and Invenergy had placed an erroneous ad in a shoppers guide with the wrong date, the wrong time and the wrong place which had people running all over town looking for the meeting. He stated there had been many, many Town Council meetings in the

school auditorium with hundreds in attendance and at times people had to be turned away. The most recent election, the three top vote getters were ardent anti-power plant candidates.

Councilor Thompson asked about the current status as she was aware it had been through their Planning and Zoning boards; she asked if it was in court. Lynn Clark of Burrillville responded it was currently suspended with siting board; all advisory opinions had been received on their end and with the siting board. She stated Invenegy fell short of a water source, so there is a 90 day suspension in place and Invenegy must show a water source by January 12, 2017. She stated their advisory boards, Planning Board and Zoning Board came back in opposition to the power plant siting at that location, as did Town Council. The Town Council passed a resolution opposing the power plant which was sent to all cities and towns in RI as well as neighboring communities in Connecticut and Massachusetts. She stated residents in Burrillville were fighting for their lives and the whole of Rhode Island. She appreciated the Council considering adopting a resolution. She pointed out that they have the George Washington Campground, a Boy Scout Campground, Buck Hill Management Area, Wallam Lake, Zambarano Hospital in this area and that this is a pristine forest that should not have to house this energy facility. Councilor Thompson asked what the Governor has said about it. Ms. Clark reported the Governor came out and listened to the residents of Burrillville and assured us to trust the process. She noted the siting board consists of three people and they have sole power to decide whether to site the power plant in Burrillville. Council President Landolfi asked if that was a State Board, Ms. Clark responded yes. Councilor Thompson asked who was on this board. Ms. Clark responded the Chair of the DEM, the Chair of the PUC and the Chair of State Wide Planning. Councilor Buck asked how much acreage was the facility to encompass. Ms. Clark responded they want to purchase sixty seven acres from Spectra; the foot print with its additional power lines and with the tie in to the gas line will be about sixty seven acres but it will impact and break up hundreds of acres of continuous forest that run from RI to the State of Maine; and it will break off the habitat and migration routes for all species of animals; it will impact the quality of life not only for people but animals too. She

stated she loved animals and wildlife and is concerned about the impact it will have to migration routes north and south and for breeding; that there has been little consideration for the forest and what it stands for. Councilor Buck asked how close was it to residences. Ms. Clark responded the closest house was 600 feet away but she has a friend whose driveway house will be right across the street from the entrance. Mr. Trinque noted one resident who lives on Buck Hill, the second highest point in RI, and the 200 foot stacks from the power plant are only going to be 40 feet away for her. She is above it and will be looking down at it; the stacks will be 40 feet above her house. He stated they haven't specifically identified a particular area on the 200 acre property they want to buy, where the plant will go, but there are houses either hundreds of feet away or miles away. He noted there will be a lot of relief to be granted because it is not a flat area, there are many elevations and different water levels; really nice ponds in the area like Wakefield Pond that will have a view of the stacks across the pond. He indicated that would be an upcoming debate; who and what will actually be affected. Councilor Buck commented on the amount of water to be used and asked where the discharge will be: Is it going into a river or a pond; is it self-sufficient; will it be cleaned before it is discharged. Ms. Clark responded the application is very vague and they did not know. Their sewer commission was looking into what upgrades had to be done but they don't know if it will be going into the sewer system or not. Mr. Trinque noted he used to be on the sewer commission. He stated the original application called for using water from the MTBE polluted well. He noted for anyone who has dug a well, if you get 60 gallons per minute that is a good result. He noted this well comes in at 410 gallons per minute which is what got it into trouble in the first place. It is such a powerful well, actually a series of two wells; that it drew the MTBE gas from the gas station that had the leaks, through the bedrock and into the wells and then it polluted them. The original plan was to take that water and put it back into Town sewer system through a dedicated pipe and back into the Town's sewer system and eventually into the Blackstone River. That didn't work because the Pascoag Utility District, a small municipal electric company, and Town's the water supplier, decided not to although their manager had at one point signed an agreement to provide water but the Pascoag Commissioners rose up against it. One of the reasons they decided not to, was

because Invenergy would have been their main customer and they would have gotten their 750,000 gallons of water a day before the Town would have gotten its water. Pascoag doesn't provide water because of the MBTE crisis and must buy its water from nearby Harrisville, so we were already on our last legs and were going to sell water to a power plant. Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed. He reported that Harrisville was given the opportunity to go out and find water for Invenergy and they declined. He stated that's where it stands now; they have plenty of electric lines and plenty of fracked gas but no water. He stated what they are finding out is that the people who are being affected most by fracked gas down in Pennsylvania are also on their side. They don't want this power plant to come in and have a bigger call for fracked gas, which is hurting them. One of the questions that they have been asking, inquiring in a few different places is do we really need it and the answer to that question is no. He reported Invenergy had gone out to an electric auction and put their electricity out for bid at 1000 megawatts and they sold less than 50% of it, so it's not needed and it's not wanted. Mr. Trinque stated they would appreciate Hopkinton's support.

Mike Lemeroux, a Burrillville resident and member of the Burrillville Land Trust was present. He thanked the Council for placing the matter on the agenda at his request. He commented that it seemed like every election there is a question placed before the voters asking to secure funds to purchase and preserve open space, such as with Question 6 this year. He noted so when we talk about State property in that area, in 2012 the DEM purchased the abutting land to where they want to place this power plant. A big article was published at the time and Janet Coit said this one of the best purchases that they have made; that this is one area they need to focus on and preserve. Mr. Lemeroux pointed out that this is our money; that is our tax dollars that is being used to fund and preserve and it is the same forest that we enjoy down here. He asked for the Council's support as it does impact the whole forested area. Councilor Capalbo agreed and noted we have major forest area here on the western border and we have only private wells with the exception of a very small waterline coming from Richmond, so water is crucial. She noted we have the involvement of

the Audobon Society, Nature Conservancy and our own Land Trust, all crucial to the forest path, north to south and she understood their concerns.

Patricia Fontes of 57 Lawton Foster Road has been asked by Burrillville citizens to speak. She has been in attendance at three to four PUC energy facility siting meetings at the PUC headquarters and has been to two or three meetings held in Burrillville also. She noted in 2006 when she ran for Town Council at a Meet the Candidates forum held at the Hope Valley Elementary School, one question posed to the candidates was of all the Towns in RI, which one sets a good model for Hopkinton and its future and she had named Burrillville as it has made heroic efforts to maintain its rural character. She stated she often encourages the people in this Foster, Gloucester and Burrillville area that people have wanted to build a superhighway connecting Providence and Hartford and they have fought against it time and again, and have won. This situation also reminds her of the enormous amount of energy resistance here in Hopkinton where a new electric substation was proposed off of River Road in Ashaway, where there is a stretch of homes and there was a tiny space in a field off the road where National Grid wanted to locate a substation and people here opposed it. She stated this proposal would encompass 67 acres of land and when someone asked how close it was to the nearest houses, the distance that was given is to the plant; but the gateway into the property is where all those trucks will have to enter and exit; there is a house across the street, so someone's home on this quiet country road is going to be invaded by trucks bringing in water and oil. As a citizen of Hopkinton she wanted to bring the Town Council's attention that a fellow rural Town deserving of sympathy was asking for the Town Council's support. She reported she was at the meeting where the project was suspended and initially felt the suspension was a gift because Invenergy had failed to meet all the requirements by the date at which the process should have closed, but the siting commission gave them three more months to get their act together and there is no assurance that they won't do so again if they don't have their water. Ms. Fontes felt that the next potential RI location for this proposal could be the City of Woonsocket because of their financial difficulties; a city who probably has enormous tax problems and who have had independent administrators appointed, instead of

local democracy in charge, to come in and tell them what they can and cannot do. She felt Invenegy could come in with their millions of dollars and say they want Woonsocket's water. She hoped the Council will support the resolution.

Gary Patterson of Wallam Lake Road was present and stated his family has lived on Wallam Lake Road, where they want to build the power plant, for 220 years. This multi-national company called Invenegy wants to turn rural Burrillville into an industrial complex. They intend to build the largest gas and oil power plant in New England in the midst of five state parks including Washington Park, Pulaski Park, Buck Hill Management Area plus two others. He stated opposition to this power plant has united people of all walks of life and all political persuasions. The State is trying to shove this project down our throats in spite of the fact that the vast majority of citizens, including their State Senator Fogarty and Representative Keable are strongly opposed to it. The Burrillville Town Council has adopted a resolution against the power plant as has Glocester, North Smithfield, Lincoln and others. They were asking Hopkinton to do the same.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR THOMPSON AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR BUCK TO ADOPT THE RESOLUTION OPPOSING THE SITING OF THE CLEAR RIVER ENERGY CENTER IN BURRILLVILLE, RI, OR ANY LOCATION, IN RHODE ISLAND.

IN FAVOR: Landolfi, Capalbo, Thompson, Husband, Buck

OPPOSED: None

SO VOTED

Council President Landolfi noted he was sorry that Burrillville was experiencing this situation and that Hopkinton was sympathetic to the situation, also being a rural town.

The Resolution follows:

Hopkinton Town Council  
Resolution Opposing the Siting of the Clear River Energy Center  
in Burrillville, RI

WHEREAS, on October 29, 2015 Invenegy Thermal Development LLC filed an application to Construct the Clear River Energy Center Power Plant in

Burrillville, RI with the Rhode Island Energy Facility Siting Board (EFSB); and

WHEREAS, in the months since the filing of that application, the Town of Burrillville has conducted extensive study of the application with and through credentialed professionals, including studies of noise, water, traffic and air quality, among others; and

WHEREAS, after considering expert testimony and conducting thorough public hearing the Burrillville Planning Board and Zoning Board of Review have advised the EFSB that Burrillville, RI is not a suitable site for the Clear River Energy Center; and

WHEREAS, the Burrillville Building Inspector and Burrillville Tax Assessor, have also submitted advisory opinions to the EFSB expressing the impact the proposed Clear River Energy Center would have on the Town of Burrillville; and

WHEREAS, during the past eleven months, many citizens of the Rhode Island, as well as our neighboring communities in Massachusetts and Connecticut, have expressed clear opposition to the siting of the Clear River Energy Center for reasons including the impacts on property, environment, water and traffic; and

WHEREAS, the Hopkinton Town Council joins with the citizens and officials of the Town of Burrillville as well as residents throughout the State of Rhode expressing concerns and objections to the siting of the Clear River Energy Center in Burrillville, RI.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we, the Town Council of the Town of Hopkinton, do hereby oppose the siting of the Clear River Energy Center in Burrillville, RI.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution of the Town Council be submitted to the Rhode Island Energy Facility Siting Board for consideration during their hearings on Invenegy Thermal Development LLC's application to construct the Clear River Energy Center power plant in Burrillville, RI.

A letter and copy of the Resolution will be sent to the Town's legislative delegation, the Energy Siting Board and Governor Raimondo. The original Resolution was given to Mr. Trinque.

**SPECIAL TOWN COUNCIL MEETING TO SWEAR IN ELECTED OFFICIALS AND SELECT COUNCIL PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT**

The Council set Monday, November 28, 2016 at 7:00 PM to swear in elected officials and to select a Council President and a Council Vice President.

**PUBLIC FORUM**

No one spoke during the second public forum.

**ADJOURNMENT**

A MOTION WAS MADE BY COUNCILOR CAPALBO AND SECONDED BY COUNCILOR HUSBAND TO ADJOURN.

SO VOTED

Elizabeth J. Cook-Martin

Town Clerk