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**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
MEETING MINUTES
February 1, 2016
5:00 PM**

PRESENT:

Nancy Rollins, Chairman
Peter Bianchi, Selectman
Janet Kidder, Selectman
Kim Hallquist, Town Administrator
Wendy Johnson, Chief Finance Officer

ALSO PRESENT:

Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director
Bob Brown, Conservation Commission Chair
Conservation Commission Members: Mike Gelcius, Ruth White,
Laura Alexander, Mark Vernon, Dan Allen, Tim Paradis
Anita Gelcius, New London Resident
Colin Campbell, Budget Committee Member
Bill Helm, Planning Board Chair
Bruce Hudson, Budget Committee Member
Lyndsay Lund, Recreation Commission Member
Laura Lorio, Recreation Commission Member
Phyllis Piotrow, Budget Committee Member
Donna Larrow, Police Department Administrative Assistant
Ed Andersen, Police Chief
Minette Sweeny, Intertown Record
Andy Deegan, Conservation Commission Member and Land Specialist at Ausbon Sargent Land
Preservation Trust
Doug Lyon, Chairman of the Board at Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust
Penny Murano, Owner of "Unleashed"
Gena Edmonds, Fire Department
Josh Fisher, New London Police Officer
Jason Lyon, Fire Chief
Jamie MacKenna, New London Police Officer
Jack & Pat Sheehan, New London Residents
Sergeant Jamie Steinmetz, State Police

Chair Rollins called the meeting to order at 5:00pm. She indicated that the first portion of the meeting is a combined meeting between the Selectmen, the Conservation Commission and the Recreation

Commission to consider whether Mary Haddad Trust Fund monies would be used to purchase conservation land leading to Clark Lookout.

Bob Brown, Chair of the Conservation Commission, said that they need a majority vote between the Recreation Commission, Conservation Commission, and Selectmen to approve the usage of the Mary Haddad Fund. He wondered if there were any questions on the plan that had been presented at an earlier meeting. To review, they are proposing the purchase of 9.5 acres, including the access trail to Clark Lookout off of Davis Hill Road. The price has fallen from \$375,000 to \$300,000 after negotiations. A formal subdivision plan has not been produced by the owners but it is their intent to go to the February 23rd Planning Board meeting with a conceptual plan. Ms. Alexander said one of the conditions of the Conservation Commission's approval of the project is that it passes through the Planning Board.

The Conservation Commission was in agreement of the funds being used for this land purchase.

Lyndsay Lund said the Recreation Commission's thoughts are with the Conservation Commission's on this matter; they approved of using the Haddad funds for the purpose outlined by Mr. Brown.

Selectman Bianchi said the Selectmen have already voted on this and approved it with a vote of 2:1. He was against the purchase because there has been no subdivision, there has been no appraisal of the land, and they don't know what the rest of the subdivision will look like. Without these bits of information, he finds the decision to purchase premature.

Mr. Brown said the total parcel is 40 acres. The owners plan to sell 9.5 acres to the town. 30.6 acres will remain as a single lot. They have a buyer waiting to either buy the 30+ acres or the entire parcel if the town decides not to move forward. The potential buyers would put in a new access road and put in a single family dwelling. Mr. Brown notes that this is what he has heard from the owner via their realtor and also that the owners do not want to go through with a subdivision until they are sure that the Town will purchase the property.

Selectman Bianchi said his only concern is that an independent appraisal hasn't been done on this property, which he feels is important, and it is not yet subdivided. Mr. Allen pointed out, in response to Selectman Bianchi's concerns, there would not be a need for tests to see the quality of the land for building (perk tests, water availability) for the subdivision as they are just buying it for land. The rest of the property, beyond the subdivision, isn't their concern.

Ms. Hallquist said that each of the three boards should vote individually to say whether or not they agree to use the Mary Haddad funds to purchase the property.

IT WAS MOVED (Nancy Rollins) AND SECONDED (Janet Kidder) to use the Mary Haddad funds, not to exceed \$300,000 for the purchase of the 9.5 acres near Clark Lookout, as presented by Bob Brown, Chair of the Conservation Commission.

THE MOTION PASSED. Peter Bianchi voted no.

By a show of hands, the Conservation Commission voted unanimously **to use the Mary Haddad funds, not to exceed \$300,000 for the purchase of the 9.5 acres near Clark Lookout, as presented by Bob Brown, Chair of the Conservation Commission.**

Voting members present: Bob Brown, Tim Paradis, Laura Alexander, Mike Gelcius, Ruth White, Laura Alexander, Mark Vernon, Dan Allen

By a show of hands, the Recreation Commission voted unanimously **to use the Mary Haddad funds, not to exceed \$300,000 for the purchase of the 9.5 acres near Clark Lookout, as presented by Bob Brown, Chair of the Conservation Commission.**

Voting members present: Janet Kidder, Lyndsay Lund, Laura Lorio

Ms. Hallquist said Town Meeting doesn't need to vote on using Mary Haddad funds because they only need approval from the designated parties, as is stated in the trust, per Mary Haddad however Town Meeting voters will be asked to accept ownership of the property. Selectman Bianchi said he feels that Mary Haddad gave the money to the Town of New London and belongs to the town, requiring a vote at Town Meeting. Ms. Hallquist said it is really the trust's money which is under the custody of the Town.

Review Draft Warrant

The Board received a first draft of the Town Meeting Warrant. Ms. Hallquist noted that the changes made following the reconciliation meeting between the Selectmen and the Budget Committee would be presented at the public hearing on Wednesday night. The Selectmen agreed to meet to sign off on the Warrant after the budget hearing so they can get it to the printer for the Town Report.

Primary Election Coverage

During the voting on February 9th, the Selectmen agreed to take the following shifts at the polls:

8am -11:30am – Selectman Bianchi

11:30am – 3:30pm – Selectman Kidder

3:00pm – 7:00pm – Chair Rollins

They would be sure to have at least two selectmen present at the end of the voting to sign off on the ballot counts.

Town Report Dedication

Selectman Kidder thinks they should dedicate the Town Report to Bob Lull and also have it in memoriam of Evelyn Kiernan and Marshall Hoke. Ms. Johnson could provide the write-up for Mr. Lull and Ms. Kiernan, as they have both won the 1/3 of a century award and something has already been prepared. Howard Hoke can likely provide a write up and photo of his dad, Marshall.

Review of Minutes

IT WAS MOVED (Janet Kidder) AND SECONDED (Peter Bianchi) to approve the minutes of January 19th, as circulated. THE MOTION WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

Town Administrator's Report – Kim Hallquist, Town Administrator

A letter from Michael Todd has given to the Trustees requesting explanation of withdrawals from the Bandstand Trust accounts. Ms. Hallquist noted that Malcolm Wain, Chair of the Trustees has the letter and will be bringing it to his Board for discussion and response. Ms. Hallquist noted that there is in excess of \$100,000 in the restricted fund so she does not anticipate a finding that the principal has been invaded, as Mr. Todd's letter seems to suggest.

Ms. Hallquist reported that she will be meeting that week with Frank Anzalone and someone from Trumbull Nelson on the estimate for the cupola and attic insulation.

Jud Donaghy, a resident and bridge engineer, did a lot of work looking through the five proposals that came in for the dam engineering and has supplied the Board with his findings. This issue will be placed on the Board's agenda for February 16th for further discussion. Selectman Bianchi feels Mr. Donaghy did a thorough review of the bids that came in. He touched on some points that Selectman Bianchi hadn't thought of before. He feels it important to have this input and when it comes time to pick the engineer as he (Mr. Donaghy) could help by knowing which questions to ask of the consultants.

The auditors will be in the office on February 16th to conduct an audit of the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's books. This is required by law when a Town Clerk/Tax Collector leave office. The moderator or one of the Selectmen have to swear in Linda Nicklos as Linda Hardy's last day is scheduled to be February 12th. Selectman Bianchi asked who will interview for the new deputy clerk position. Ms. Hallquist said Linda Hardy and Linda Nicklos will do this. They will decide who they want and the Selectmen should approve their decision. They plan to interview three or four people. Ms. Hallquist noted that so far, there has been no interest in the open Recording Secretary position.

Update of Employee Salary & Wage Study

Chair Rollins noted that Gary Thornton from Thornton (the company hired to do the salary and wage study) came to meet with her and Ms. Hallquist recently to review how the study would be conducted. She feels Mr. Horton understands the scope and expectations of what the Town is looking for from him. She is pleased that he plans to do initial interviews of department heads and staff face to face. He may do follow-up interviews via phone if necessary. He claims this is both a science and an art. She thinks it went well. Ms. Hallquist said the staff seems to like Mr. Horton and he understands the municipal/employee situation. He has done this kind of study in municipalities and in private business as well. He plans to be completed with this study in 11 weeks and is clear about sticking to his time schedule.

Recreation Department/Hockey Rink

Chair Rollins thanked Scott Blewitt, Recreation Director, for his leadership regarding the hockey issue last week. She thanked the Sidmores, McCulloughs, Westwards, Bears' and all other families for their willingness to come together and help to come up with a solution.

K-9 Report – Josh Fisher, New London Police Officer

Officer Fisher and members of the K-9 Study Committee met with the Board to discuss the Committee's final report. Officer Fisher noted that Town Meeting last year showed an overwhelming response to having this research done. All the studies the committee found show that having a K-9 presence in a community is huge: it is great for crime and for PR. People love seeing the K-9 sign on a cruiser in their

community and it gives a sense of security to members of the community. The committee believes having a K-9 unit it is the right choice for New London.

Officer Fisher noted that if New London Police Department needed the assistance of a K-9 unit they likely would not get one in time to help since Lebanon has one but they will not come to other towns; the State Police is called but they could be 30-45 minutes away. Depending on the call, New London Police is better off starting without the dog because of the wait-time. Selectman Kidder asked if Officer Fisher decides to leave the New London Police Department does the dog go with him. Officer Fisher said the dogs are trained to one handler and it is hard to switch handlers and still be successful. He doesn't see himself leaving because he loves the town and the department. He has done all this research and is committed to doing this for the Town of New London.

Chief Andersen said he doesn't anticipate seeing Officer Fisher leave, however if he does, the dog would stay with New London unless the Selectmen decide to sell the dog to the town that hires Officer Fisher to keep it with the officer.

Selectman Kidder said it seems the dog could be used 24 hours/day sometimes and asked if one dog was enough to meet the need. Officer Fisher said it wouldn't just be him and the dog; if they had a big call they would call in State Police, Fish and Game, and other resources. He wouldn't work the dog 24 hours straight; those are the times they would reach out for additional assistance. That is why they train not only with their own dog, but with State police, etc. so they and the dogs know how to work together.

Selectman Kidder said the report says mutual aid would be something necessary to keep the dog training. She was concerned with the hours spent away from New London. Chief Andersen said the calls for mutual aid will be approved by him and such assistance would be limited to things like a missing person or a burglary. The New London K-9 unit will not be going to Lebanon or Concord; just the surrounding areas.

Officer Fisher said the program works when the handler and the Chief are able to work together on flexing hours; they work with the hours to limit overtime. In Sunapee, Chief Cahill has indicated that they don't go over their overtime hours by being flexible and working together. Going into other towns is great training for the dog. If the New London K-9 unit participates in a mutual aid call that results in asset forfeiture, New London would share in those assets which helps with the department's budget.

Chair Rollins asked what happens if this program is approved. Officer Fisher said he would need to go to a four-week patrol and narcotics training. The organization will provide the Town with a dog that is no less than 28 months old. The training is for him; the dog is already trained. By the time they leave the training, they will be a certified team to work together.

Chair Rollins asked if the dog will be trained to detect narcotics and for search and rescue. Officer Fisher said it would. A dog's nose can pick up different scents whether it is for a person or for drugs. Sergeant Jamie Steinmetz, a State Trooper, said he was a K-9 handler for 14 years. He and his K-9 did a lot of tracking and search and rescue calls. Sergeant Steinmetz stressed that constant training is required so both the dog and the officer are proficient.

Selectman Bianchi said he has both proposals (from May 2014 and the current one). He said he did not believe the Town of New London has the amount of criminal activity to warrant a dog. Officer Fisher said there were 64 school shootings in the US and a majority of them happened in towns like New London with the population similar to theirs. Selectman Bianchi said he doesn't question that having a K-9 is a benefit but he doesn't feel it is necessary and wondered if it was such a great idea, why the other surrounding towns don't have K-9s. He observed that it will be quite expensive: getting Officer certified, a special cruiser is needed, etc. It is a long-term commitment.

Officer Fisher said the Police Department could cope with his absence during training by staggering the hours of the shifts for other officers, similar to how they manage when someone goes to the academy.

Chief Andersen said this program will be generated by donations. The Town of New London will pick up a cruiser six years from now. New London will not pay for the dog or for the training of the dog; it will be donated to the Town. Chief Andersen noted that it frustrates him when he hears people say that there isn't crime in New London. There have been 120,000 calls for service over the last 10 years. They were called to 3,200 alarms where suspects were running away or leaving the scene. A dog was used from both the Towns of Sunapee and Newport in the past. Chief Andersen pointed out that thousands of dollars were spent locating two missing juveniles in one instance; had they had a dog, they would have saved the use of the State Police helicopter, overtime hours during searches, Fish and Game expenses, etc. It takes a special officer to handle a dog which is why other small towns don't have them. These other towns also don't have a 24-hour hospital who takes on the overflow from DHMC, and a college. Of those 120,000 calls there were 25,000 motor vehicle stops. Chief Andersen noted that he is sure he saw a drug deal in front of him at the Park and Ride and feels he would have had an arrest if a K-9 unit was available as the dog could detect the odor of drugs without having to see them. Chief Andersen noted that the park and ride is a haven for criminal activity. In 10 years, they have had 2,800 arrests in the town, 18 resisting arrests, 7 shopliftings, 15 disorderly conducts, 25 transportation of drugs (this number would increase with a dog), 195 domestic disputes, 106 assaults, 93 burglaries, 319 harassment cases, and 93 missing persons. There is clearly crime in New London. Chief Andersen said he tries to put the stats out through *Intertown Record* to keep people informed. A wanted sexual predator was found watching kids at a pool this summer that a dog would have been helpful during a foot pursuit. He, as the Chief, looks at the amount of injuries he and other officers have sustained which would be lessened by the use of a dog. The type of crime the people don't think exists in the town does exist.

Selectman Bianchi said the dog will be used for just 40 hours/week and won't be able to help all the time. Chief Andersen said the dog and the handler in town is so much more accessible to them than a dog in Concord. The college student who ran away from police into the woods last winter and almost lost his hands and feet to frostbite after stumbling into a snow bank would not have sustained such serious injuries if the Town had a K-9 that could have been called him to locate the student. He feels if they can get enough donations to get them on their feet; the total cost to the Town going forward will be minimal. Officer Fisher said he asked a State Police Officer how he could address questions that the call volume of a smaller community would not be enough to warrant the use of a K-9. The officer told him that it isn't about call volume; police officers keep a tool (gun) with them at all times that can save a life of an officer or civilian and a K-9 is just another tool. The expense to start up and to maintain a K-9 program is worth it when it, for example, saves the life of a child who has gone missing in the woods. The community and others will see the K-9 as a valuable asset.

Officer Fisher said they are trying to start this with grants and private funding first. He is willing to work with the Chief on overtime and call-outs to make this program work. Many in the community are willing to support this program. Chief Andersen said he understands they will get grants and donations to start. The Town would be responsible for some gas and overtime. The cost of the dog and the training will be covered by donations. The Town will need to cover the cost of the officers needed to work Officer Fisher's shifts for the four weeks while he is training.

Selectman Bianchi said he has heard all they are saying and has read the information. He agrees the dog would be a good thing and he is not for people being missing and horrible things happening and doesn't want to be seen in this way. Selectman Bianchi stressed that he feels the K-9 program to be an unknown cost and he thinks they need to use common sense with regards to what they can afford.

Selectman Kidder asked if there is any proposed increase in the budget for FY17 for this program. Chief Andersen said there was not. Selectman Kidder asked if dispatch will need to be trained for this unit to go out. Chief Andersen said they would not; they will only need to know that for the dog to go outside the community, it has to be authorized by him.

Penny Murano, K-9 Study Committee member and owner of Unleashed pet store, said if the dog does get approved, her business has secured a vendor who will pay for the food, treats, leashes, etc. to support the program for the life of the dog. Pleasant Lake Veterinary also agrees to pay for the vet bills for the life of the dog. Those are fees the Town won't need to worry about.

Chair Rollins said she is still looking for the cost of the program to the Town. Before she gives her "yes" she needs to know this. Is there a way to determine the costs? Officer Fisher said it is very hard to estimate the cost of the program, however grants and donations will be used for start-up costs, there would be no upfront costs. The things that would come to the Town and affect the budget would be the overtime. There is no way to tell how many calls they will get and how they can work things out with adjusting hours to prevent extensive overtime.

Ms. Murano said there are so many grants available for start-ups for this kind of a program. One grant will match up to \$15,000. An individual in Sunapee has offered to donate \$5,000 if they are approved.

Chair Rollins confirmed that nothing would go forward without these donations in place first. Officer Fisher said they won't do anything they don't have the money for and aren't going to ask the Town for money.

Chief Andersen said Sunapee is willing to donate the cruiser cage for the dog (that they had used when they had a K-9) that will fit New London's spare car. This car has 120,000 miles on it. It is possible they could have the car, with cage, assigned to Officer Fisher and he could fundraise until he gets enough to purchase a new cruiser.

Chair Prohl said they are looking at a 9-10% increase in the tax rate for FY2017. He will be looking for the Chief in next year's budget to avoid a big bump in his department request. He is looking to the Chief to work with them to take on these additional responsibilities with more funding sources. Chief

Andersen said he doesn't foresee any increases; the use of a dog cuts down on man hours, 5:1. Chief Andersen said if they can't fundraise for it, a cruiser may be asked to be kept on the 6th year instead of getting rid of it.

Selectman Bianchi said several years ago, the Town was given a van (recreation department) for free. This year, they are going to purchase a \$60,000 van to pay for a new one, as they have become accustomed to having one. There is no telling what will cost the town will be for a K-9 program years down the road. He feels they are naïve to think there won't be any cost to the Town. Chief Andersen said the Board of Selectmen has the power to not fund things if they wish.

Chief Andersen said this dog handling role requires continuing education, which will count towards Officer Fisher's regular continuing education through the academy. He has talked with Officer Fisher about the hours and that if he wants to keep the dog, he has to keep the overtime low.

Bruce Hudson said he is fine with proceeding and getting donations up front. He is concerned about adding an additional patrolman on top of this to make up for the time Officer Fisher will be out of New London handling mutual aid calls. Chief Andersen said the call outs are not that many. They would not need to add another officer to cover the call-outs. Ms. Piotrow said a dog is a living creature and almost like having a child and needs a place to live. Chief Andersen said the dog lives at the handler's house.

Chief Lyon asked if there is potential for reimbursement from other communities like when a medic intercept charges for their services if they are from another town. It was noted that this wasn't something that they had heard of before. Officer Fisher said if people from other towns want to donate funds to New London because they know that they could benefit from the program, they could. The only thing they could get reimbursed with at this time is the asset forfeiture.

Chief Lyon said they have had several motor vehicle accidents over the last few weeks. Drivers have gotten out and walked away and they have had to search for them. The victims are asked how many people are with them in an accident and generally they are too stunned to be able to know for sure. They use a thermal camera and have to search sometimes; it would make him feel better if they could have this resource to be sure they have everyone accounted for.

Chief Andersen said a perfect example is the student who ran away from police at a party and into the snow and almost lost his feet. Using a dog causes some to stop running away and come out of the woods.

It was asked of Sergeant Steinmetz about officer safety and what a dog could do to help an officer be safe. Sergeant Steinmetz said the dogs are trained to give signs to let the handler know of perceived danger so the officer can avoid the danger. Their signals can keep the officer from being hurt and then having to be on workman's compensation.

Chair Rollins thanked the K-9 Committee for studying this topic and thanked the town members for offering their support and coming to the meeting.

IT WAS MOVED (Janet Kidder) AND SECONDED (Nancy Rollins) to support the K-9 proposal recognizing it is started with grants and funds. THE MOTION PASSED. Peter Bianchi voted no.

The Board directed Ms. Hallquist to put the matter on the warrant for Town Meeting vote.

Ausbon Sargent Land Protection Trust (ASLPT) Request for Expansion of an Easement - Doug Lyon, Chairman of the ASLPT, and Andy Deegan, Land Specialist for ASLPT

Mr. Lyon explained that ASLPT owns the 9 acre Evergreen Point property on Little Lake Sunapee, bequeathed by Marjorie Young in 2005. The Town accepted the easement in 2006 and holds and monitors it yearly. This is done because the land owner and those holding the easement can't be the same entity. The Sheehan's have donated two parcels adjacent to Evergreen Point to make the parcel 10 acres in size. They are asking the Town to add this acreage to the easement. Monitoring is done at no expense to the Town and is done by the Conservation Commission. The additional land helps to protect the water quality of the lake and is a habitat for the common loon. There is no cost to add this acreage, given by the Sheehan's, to the easement, and the Selectmen have the authority to accept the easement on behalf of the Town.

Selectman Kidder said this is a generous contribution and thinks it is wonderful. Mr. Hudson asked if the no trespassing sign would still be on the fence. Mr. Deegan said it was the terms of the bequest and will remain so even after the addition of the acreage. Jack Sheehan said the actual donors of the property are Sharron and John Sheehan, his son and daughter in law.

IT WAS MOVED (Peter Bianchi) AND SECONDED (Janet Kidder) to approve the request to add the two Sheehan lots to the existing conservation easement to the land owned by ASLPT known as Evergreen Point. THE MOTION WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

Building Permit Requirements – Planning Board

Mr. Helm said the Planning Board discussed the issue of building permit process and surveys and suggests changes to the building permit application and also suggests establishing guidelines for when a survey may be required by the Town as part of the building permit application process. The Planning Board suggested that in cases where a property contains sensitive site features (wetlands, streams, or located in an overlay district) and where any new structure will reduce the setback to the sensitive features, that a survey that is less than 10 years must be included with the permit application, unless the property owner affirms in writing why a plan 10 years or older remains reliable. The Planning Board also recommends that the permit application make clear that tax map should not rely on tax maps to prepare the plot plan for the permit application.

Doug Lyon, Chair of the ZBA pointed out that frequently on the ZBA they are dealing with boundaries. When they get a case they can't figure out the boundary, it makes things difficult. Surveys would be very helpful in making the right decisions.

Selectman Bianchi said he appreciates that the request notes that it is the owner's responsibility to be sure the boundaries are correct and questionable issues will require a licensed survey. A survey is only required around sensitive boundaries.

Selectman Kidder said Ms. St. John would provide a notation on the permits asking that a licensed survey be done. This would alert the Selectmen if there is an issue or problem.

IT WAS MOVED (Janet Kidder) AND SECONDED (Peter Bianchi) to accept the recommendation of the Planning Board regarding surveys and the building permit process and instruct administration to work this into the current Building Permit Application. THE MOTION WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

Upcoming Meetings & Special Events

- NH Presidential Primary Election – Tuesday, February 9th – Polls Open 8AM – 7:00PM
- Next Regular Selectmen’s Meeting – Tuesday, February 16th - 6:00 PM including a **Public Hearing on \$460,000 Bond**
- Budget Committee Public Hearing on FY2017 Budget – Wednesday, February 3rd – 7:00 PM – Whipple Memorial Town Hall
- Citizens Advisory Committee Meeting – February 6th – 7:30AM
- Conservation Commission – Wednesday, February 17th – 8:30 AM
- Planning Board – Tuesday, February 23rd – 6:30PM

Application for Building Permit

- Ethan & Kathryn Muller, 50 Ice House Road (020-006-000) Complete remodel - windows, siding, new master bath, kitchen, insulation, drywall, trim & flooring, upgrade wiring & plumbing. BP# 16-004 **APPROVED.**
- Michael & Jackie Craven, 81 Lighthouse View Road (978-360-5488) Demo old house. Build new house w/attached garage & new driveway location. BP# 16-005 **APPROVED.**
- Ken & Sarah Gilman, 9 Highland Ridge (145-001-009) Remodel master bath. BP# 16-006 **APPROVED.**
- William Deacon, 528 County Road (082-033-000) Replace kitchen window & cabinets. Replace bath fixtures. Paint interior/exterior. Install standing seam roof. Remove connector piece between 2 main buildings. "White" building used for storage only now. BP# 16-007 **APPROVED.**
- Susan Jamback & Jeffrey Nintzel (087-006-000) 53 Elkins Road. Remove bidet from master bath, switch locations of shower and toilet. No additional square footage. BP# 16-008 **APPROVED.**

Requests to Use Town Property

- Whipple Hall stage by Aaron Michael Hodge for The CSC Players/Alumni March 10 - 12, 2016 inclusive. **APPROVED**

Other Items to be Signed

- Tax Abatement Form for Alton W. Lamont at 36 Hilltop Place (144-001-036) for tax year 2015 in the amount of \$31.61

IT WAS MOVED (Peter Bianchi) AND SECONDED (Janet Kidder) to adjourn the meeting. THE MOTION WAS APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

The meeting adjourned at 7:07pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Kristy Heath, Recording Secretary
Town of New London

