

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF
THE TOWN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF WILLIAMSTON, NC

March 8, 2021

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Williamston met in regular session on Monday, March 8, 2021 at 5:30 p.m. in the NC Telecenter located at 415 East Blvd #130, Williamston, NC.

PRESENT Mayor Joyce Whichard-Brown
Commissioners: Mayor Pro Tem Ronell Rodgers, Jerry Knox, Alton Moore, Al Chesson, and William Coffield
Town Administrator: Christina Craft, Interim
Town Clerk: Jessica Godard
Finance Officer: Linda Harrison
Police Chief: Travis Cowan
Recreation Director: Allen Overby
Planner and Zoning Administrator: Cameron Braddy
Town Attorney: n/a
Public Works Director: Kerry Spivey

ABSENT Fire Chief Michael Peaks

CALL TO ORDER AND INVOCATION

The Mayor called the meeting to order. Commissioner Coffield led the pledge of allegiance. Commissioner Chesson offered the invocation, after a moment of silence for the pandemic and our country.

APPOINTMENT OF TOWN CLERK

Interim Town Administrator Christina Craft administered the oath to newly appointed Town Clerk Jessica Godard.

AGENDA APPROVED

The Mayor asked if there were any adjustments to the Regular Agenda or if the Board wished any items to be removed or added to the Regular Agenda. Commissioner Coffield stated he wanted to discuss the possible addition of shrubbery to the fencing line at the cemetery. *It was moved by Commissioner Chesson, seconded by Commissioner Moore, and unanimously passed to approve the regular agenda as amended.*

CONSENT AGENDA

The Mayor asked if there were any adjustments to the Consent Agenda or if the Board wished any items to be removed or added to the Consent Agenda. Interim Town Administrator Craft noted the February 16, 2021 minutes were submitted twice, asking the Board to disregard one of the copies. *It was moved by Commissioner Coffield, seconded by Commissioner Moore, and unanimously passed to approve the consent agenda as presented.*

Items approved in the Consent Agenda are as follows:

- (1) Minutes of the February 1st, 16th, 19th, and 24th, 2021 Meetings.
- (2) Tax Relief Order #6

Year	Name	Remarks	Total
2009	William E. Bland	Purchased through foreclosure	\$32.00
2010	William E. Bland	Purchased through foreclosure	\$566.66
2011	William E. Bland	Purchased through foreclosure	\$540.58
2012	William E. Bland	Purchased through foreclosure	\$707.56
2013	William E. Bland	Purchased through foreclosure	\$490.75
2014	William E. Bland	Purchased through foreclosure	\$462.04
2015	William E. Bland	Purchased through foreclosure	\$435.76
2011	John W. Morrow	Purchased through foreclosure	\$101.96
2012	John W. Morrow	Purchased through foreclosure	\$107.07
2013	John W. Morrow	Purchased through foreclosure	\$356.91
2014	John W. Morrow	Purchased through foreclosure	\$587.58

2015 John W. Morrow Purchased through foreclosure \$757.96

- (3) Approval of Budget Amendment – CDBG State Rural Demolition Infrastructure Grant

General Fund

CDBG State Rural Demo Infrastructure Grant \$39,269.06

Undesignated Fund Balance 14,839.69

The purpose of this amendment is to budget funds received from the CDBG State Rural Demolition Infrastructure Grant. The grant received 75% of the total cost of the demolition for site 111 W. Main Street. This budget amendment also includes all expenditures for this demolition: Mid-East Commission and Modlin Backhoe Service.

- (4) Approval of Budget Amendment - 2021/2022 OPEB Expenditures (General Fund)

General Fund

Retirees Fringe Benefits \$60,000

The purpose of this amendment is to budget funds for the 2021/2022 OPEB Expenditures in the current year. If funds are available in June we will make the transfer.

- (5) Approval of Budget Amendment - 2021/2022 OPEB Expenditures (Enterprise Fund)

General Fund

Water – Retiree Group Insurance \$20,000

Sewer – Retiree Group Insurance \$20,000

The purpose of this amendment is to budget funds for 2021/2022 OPEB Expenditures in the current

PUBLIC COMMENT

Mr. Jeremy Maxik (resident of 494 North Grimesland Bridge Road, Washington, NC) provided public comments regarding the property at 108 W. Main Street, Williamston, NC. He stated he loved Williamston and the people. He felt he had saved the town \$50,00 on the Bowen Signs building and was trying to save the town additional money by restoring an additional building for a small business. Mr. Maxik stated what was needed for small business owners was affordable buildings, affordable taxes, affordable utilities, limited regulations, and transparent policies.

Ms. Cindy Harrison, resident of 213 East Roosevelt Drive, Williamston. She spoke about the property at 108 W. Main Street and she knew that Mr. Maxik had placed a bid on the property. She expressed her concerns with the possibility that Mr. Maxik's bid not being accepted and asked the Board to consider accepting his bid.

Mr. Billy Anders of 306 Harris Street, Williamston, provided comments in support of Mr. Maxik's attempt to purchase the property located at 108 W. Main Street.

Mr. John Liddick of 502 S. Haughton Street, Williamston, NC expressed his thanks to Mr. Maxik for his work on restoring the Bowen Signs building. Mr. Liddick spoke about the general statutes (NC G.S 160A-270) regarding the process of auctioning property by the Town. Mr. Liddick asked where the grant was coming from that the Committee of 100 was receiving, who controlled the grant, why was the Committee of 100 receiving the grant, was the only requirement to be a non-profit, was the grant available to any citizens, was it a matching grant, and were there any general funds going towards the building to satisfy the non-profit group. Mr. Liddick advocated for transparency by the Board.

Ms. Bernadette Rodgers of 14304 HWY 64, Williamston stated she was the owner of Smiling Faces Child Care in Williamston. Ms. Rodgers stated she would like to Board to consider following through on previous conversations that were had regarding a satellite annexation of the property for sewer services to the facility. Ms. Rodgers stated the 5-star center served many families and employed 25 people. Commissioner Rodgers stated he had spoken with one of the County Commissioners and he was trying to obtain further information regarding the agreement Ms. Rodgers spoke of, and stated he would continue to look into her concerns. Ms. Rodgers thanked the Commissioners for their consideration.

OLD BUSINESS

COVID-19 OPERATIONS UPDATE

Ms. Vickey Manning from MTW District Health Department was present to provide an update on the COVID-19 pandemic. She provided updated numbers of cases in North Carolina, in the United States, and globally. Ms. Manning

reported the percent positive rate was going down, and was at 4.9% as of March 3, 2021. Ms. Manning reported the cases for Martin County and there were only 77 current active cases and only 5 hospitalized patients. Next, Ms. Manning stated MTW would be receiving 1,300 doses of vaccinations in the upcoming week. 24.6% of eligible patients in the MTW Health district had been vaccinated, as compared to the state vaccination rate of 20.1%. Ms. Manning also discussed the number of tests that had been completed. There were two outbreaks that were being monitored – one outbreak at Roanoke River Rehabilitation, and one outbreak at Williamston Primary School.

Ms. Manning discussed the vaccination dashboard, stating North Carolina was 35th in the nation for the percentage of the population that had been vaccinated. 4,449 first doses and 2,572 second doses had been given in Martin County. Ms. Manning spoke about the mass vaccination clinic that was held on March 6th, 2021 at Riverside High School where 1,150 doses were administered. More doses would continue to be sent to Martin County. Ms. Manning thanked the community for their patience while the Health Department navigated through a high amount of calls and messages daily. MTW was still holding vaccine clinics at the Health Department and Friday clinics at the Senior Center in Williamston.

Commissioner Rodgers thanked Ms. Manning and MTW for their hard work, stating he and his wife had positive experiences with the vaccine process. Commissioner Rodgers asked where Martin County ranked for vaccinations. Ms. Manning was not certain of the rank, but stated the average for Martin County was higher than the state average. MTW staff was continuing to educate the public regarding the safety of the vaccine and encouraging people to get vaccinated.

SOFTBALL SEASON AND WEEKEND TRAVEL TOURNAMENTS

Allen Overby with Parks and Recreation stated he had four items needing guidance from the Board – girls's softball, travel tournaments, capacity at Gaylord Perry Park center, and summer programs.

Mr. Overby spoke about the typical girls' softball schedule. Mr. Overby had spoken with several surrounding communities regarding their plans for softball. He stated every surrounding county except Bertie County planned to have softball and baseball seasons. Mr. Overby stated there would be restrictions in place according to NC DHHS (North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services) and CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) guidelines.

Regarding travel tournaments, Mr. Overby stated there was a tournament tentatively scheduled for April 3, 2021, but he felt that tournament would probably not happen. The next tournament was scheduled in June 2021. Williamston Youth Baseball was scheduled to host the Little Tarheel state tournament in 2021 which would require play at Kehukee Park and Godwin-Coppage Park. A decision was needed on the ability to host that tournament by the April meeting to pass along to tournament organizers.

Regarding girls' softball, Mayor Whichard-Brown understood there was information in the packet stating some players would be exempt from wearing a mask for medical reasons, she felt masks should be required by all players. Commissioner Chesson stated if the NC DHHS and CDC guidelines were followed, he felt there was no reason to not allow softball to proceed. Coaches and staff would monitor to ensure that rules and guidelines were being followed by all participants. There is a waiver and COVID clause on all sports registrations for players. There was no waiver for hosting tournaments as the tournament organizers would be responsible for those. *A motion was made by Commissioner Chesson to allow girls' softball to proceed, as well as hosting weekend travel tournaments, provided that it adheres to NC DHHS and CDC guidelines. Commissioner Moore seconded the motion and the motion was passed unanimously.*

New executive order guidelines said the fitness room could have up to 9 people, the current limit was 5-6. Mr. Overby recommended keeping the fitness room capacity the same. Regarding the gymnasium, Captain Pippin helped figure out the capacity of the gym, which was 250 people. Normal capacity was 1,000 people. Mr. Overby felt that was too many, and recommended up to 25 people in the gymnasium at one time. He also recommended allowing a limited number of hours for pickup games (masks required), and other practices and youth time. *A motion was made by Commissioner Moore to allow up to 25 people in the gymnasium at Gaylord Perry Park Center. Commissioner Coffield seconded the motion and the motion was passed unanimously.*

Regarding summer programs, Mr. Overby stated planning would need to begin soon if they would be allowed. Modifications would be made to the programs to follow safety guidelines (limited people, outside classes if necessary). Many programs would have to be adjusted, such as open gym time, sports camps, etc. to follow guidelines. Mr. Overby would begin planning summer programs, and would bring that plan with exact program information to be voted on at the April 2021 meeting.

No vote was taken regarding the fitness room, as Mr. Overby recommended keeping the capacity at 5-6 people at one time.

BUDGET ALLOCATION REQUESTS

Williamston Boys and Girls Club

There was no representative available from the Boys & Girls Club to attend the meeting. Interim Town Administrator Craft reviewed the Boys & Girls Club was requesting \$20,000 to help support the Williamston Club. Interim Administrator Craft stated the operating expenses for the year for the Williamston club was \$112,665, and stated the other expenses were listed in the packets distributed to the Board.

No action was being requested for any budget allocation requests tonight, the information was only being submitted for planning. Action would be taken at the budget workshop meeting in April 2021.

Martin County Arts Council

Ms. Kathy Daly of the Martin County Arts Council presented the budget request, stating the request was the same as years past (\$7,000). Ms. Daly stated the Arts Council had been quite innovative during COVID to promote the arts. The Arts Council had hosted several virtual art shows and exhibits, and partnered with Martin Community Players for two radio programs, in lieu of the normal plays. Also, the Arts Council created a coloring book for 1st graders. Ms. Daly also spoke about an Etsy shop the Arts Council now maintained. The Arts Council building was available for rentals, and the gallery hours were Tuesday-Friday from 12:00 pm – 4:00 pm.

Martin County Chamber of Commerce

Executive Director Chase Conner presented the budget request for Martin County Chamber of Commerce, stating this year's request was the same amount that was requested last year (\$2,500). The funds would help support the Main Street Market in Downtown Williamston. Last year, there were 6 markets that were hosted with around 100 attendees (even during the pandemic – as compared to 150-200). In 2021, 8 markets were being planned as opposed to the normal six. The funding helps with booking entertainment and providing supplies for the educational booth. Mr. Conner also spoke about the new outdoor theater and stated it was almost complete.

Martin Memorial Library

Interim Town Administrator Christina Craft stated Director Patrick Fitzgerald was unable to attend the meeting, but he did email his budget request ahead of time. Administrator Craft reviewed the request, which was \$104,348, which represented a 2.3% increase over the previous year's request. The increase would reflect a COLA increase for employees.

Martin County Historical Society

The request from the Historical Society was read aloud, as it was omitted from the packet. The budget request was for \$2,000, which would be used for operating and maintenance expenses and future events at the Asa Biggs House.

Consideration of Bids for 108 West Main Street

Interim Administrator Craft acknowledged the several speakers at the beginning of the meeting that expressed support for Jeremy Maxik in his bid to purchase the property located at 108 West Main Street. Ms. Craft stated the Committee of 100 did put in an offer to purchase that same property, which is located next to The Enterprise. She stated the late Town Attorney Dan Manning was facilitating the process. After the Committee of 100 put in their bid, the process was that bid had to be advertised for 10 days, in order to accept any potential upset bids. Any time another upset bid was received, that had to be re-advertised until no further bids were received. The property had not been re-advertised after the initial bid. Craft stated according to the resolution that was drafted, the Board at any time may reject any and all offers. Since there was not a Town Attorney at the time, Interim Town Administrator recommended rejecting all bids until the Town had new Legal Counsel in place to guide staff through the process.

Commissioner Coffield asked if there was a certain number of bids that had to be received. Craft explained that the process would continue as long as bids continued to be received. Craft stated the re-advertisement had not been run and the process was at a stand-still since the unexpected passing of Town Attorney Dan Manning. *Commissioner Alton Moore made a motion to table the issue until a Town Attorney was hired. Commissioner Chesson seconded the motion and the motion was passed unanimously.*

NEW BUSINESS

Consideration of COVID Bonus for Essential Personnel

Mayor Whichard-Brown stated she did not see the need for the bonus. She stated all personnel were given a bonus at least once per year, and she did not see the purpose in this additional bonus. Interim Town Administrator Craft explained back in June of 2020, after several months of COVID, it was noted that first responders/police/firefighters were overwhelmed. Those workers did not have the benefit of social distancing in performing their duties. At that time, the Board approved a COVID bonus for first responders of \$300 per person (only first responders). Craft stated the COVID pay was looked at several months ago, which dealt more with sick pay, as opposed to a bonus. The COVID sick pay encouraged staff to be honest and stay out of work if exposed or ill. The first responders were being exposed more often due to their work.

Finance Officer Harrison stated the bonus was more about morale and expressing appreciation for the work the first responders do, and thanking those employees for their extra devotion. Staff that received the bonus were very appreciative of the bonus. Ms. Harrison provided figures for bonuses – first responder (Fire Department and Police Department) bonuses of \$300 would equal \$15,000; if all other employees got a \$100 bonus, that would be an additional \$5,000. Ms. Harrison explained how several employees had increased work loads due to COVID, and felt it was worth it and the budget could handle it. Commissioner Rodgers stated it seemed as if the morale had shifted, and is not where it once was. Mayor Whichard-Brown stated she has no problem with giving bonuses to the first responders, but had a problem with bonuses for staff (people that are not putting themselves at risk like fireman and police -- city hall was closed). *Commissioner Knox made a motion to approve a one-time COVID bonus of \$300 for essential first-line personnel / first responders. Commissioner Chesson seconded and the motion was approved. For: Moore, Knox, Chesson; Against: Rogers, Coffield.*

Authorization to Pursue NCLM Safety Grant

Interim Administrator Craft stated there was a safety grant that the NCLM did every year. NCLM visited the public works compound, and due to the level of the Town, the Town could receive \$5,000 for safety updates. There were discussions to perform certain tasks to increase the safety at the compound, including to put up fencing and to permanently close Tank Street, which goes through the middle of the compound. The grant would cover about half of the cost to perform the tasks. *Commissioner Knox made a motion to allow staff to pursue the NCLM safety grant. Commissioner Moore seconded and the motion was approved unanimously.*

Consideration of Resolution to Close a Portion of Tank Street

Interim Town Administrator Craft stated this item was related to the NCLM safety grant. If approved, the resolution would be published in the newspaper for four consecutive weeks to allow any objection from affected citizens. A public hearing would be at the April 2021 meeting and an ordinance would be presented after the public hearing. Mr. Spivey stated this issue had been discussed for many years. He felt the Town was in good shape to move forward with this project as there had been so many safety concerns and close calls on Tank Street. Most traffic used the street as a "cut-through", and pedestrians caused a safety hazard, as well. Staff was very interested in making the changes at the public works compound to increase safety. *Commissioner Chesson made a motion to approve the resolution "Resolution 2021-2 Proposing to Permanently Close Tank Street". Commissioner Moore seconded and the motion was approved unanimously. The resolution is hereby attached with the minutes of this meeting and incorporated in the Town's Resolution Book for future reference.*

Consideration of Request for Qualifications for Town Attorney/Legal Services

Mayor Whichard-Brown stated the Town needed an attorney sooner rather than later. Mayor Whichard-Brown had someone from the UNC School of Government to research the method for hiring a Town Attorney. She distributed a copy of that information to each Commissioner. Mayor Whichard-Brown stated an attorney sent her a resume, unsolicited. She liked the resume, so she distributed the resume to each Commissioner, as well. Mayor Whichard-Brown stated an attorney could be appointed by contract or as employee, or the Board could choose to advertise for

the position, although advertising the position was not required. Mayor Whichard-Brown reported the applicant ran for Judge a few years ago and she was impressed with her resume.

Interim Town Administrator Craft reiterated a Town Attorney was needed. She stated the late Dan Manning was a contract employee and the Town did not utilize him for too many hours (he attended Board meetings, he reviewed contracts and ordinances, and other similar tasks). She used the 108 West Main Street bidding issue as an example of why a Town Attorney was needed. Craft suggested posting the position and running the ad in the paper and on appropriate listservs to seek out any local talent. She stated an attorney that had municipal government experience would be ideal. The Mayor stated the applicant had already registered for a conference through the School of Government for local government attorneys.

Commissioner Rodgers stated he was confident with the information from the School of Government. Commissioner Chesson stated this was not much different than hiring an Administrator, and he felt the position should be advertised to see what was out there. Commissioner Chesson stated the Attorney would be an independent contractor, and the Town could "get by" with its available assets and resources until the April 5, 2021 deadline. The Mayor stated the deadline was almost a month away, and she felt the Town needed an Attorney right away, especially one with years of experience.

Commissioner Rodgers reiterated the information received from the School of Government, stating the only requirement for an attorney was they had to be licensed to practice in North Carolina. Commissioner Moore asked how binding it would be to hire an attorney for the Town, asking what would happen if the Town was no longer happy with that person. Ms. Craft suggested taking the current contract for the Town Attorney and send it to the NCLM for review and make sure it is beneficial for the Town. If something were to happen, the NCLM would be the ones to cover the Town. Commissioner Moore stated if there was no rush to hire someone, the Town should cover its bases. Although the resume presented was impressive, he felt it was best to cover all bases. The Mayor stated a contract could cover a specific time-frame and did not have to cover an extended period of time. Craft stated there was a recent contract for Dan Manning and felt that needed to be reviewed before presenting to a new candidate/Attorney.

Commissioner Coffield asked if the position was advertised how long it would take to fill the position. He felt that since there was someone with experience that was interested, the Board should move forward. Commissioner Chesson again stated the ad would be until April 5, 2021 and that was not that long to wait. Ms. Harrison stated there is a schedule that is used by Human Resources for the hiring process and felt that process should be followed. *Commissioner Chesson made a motion to proceed with the request for proposals for legal services as presented in the packet with a deadline of April 5, 2021 – simultaneously, consulting with the NCLM to review the current contract to see if the contract needs to be updated. Commissioner Knox seconded and the motion passed. For: Chesson, Knox, Moore, Coffield. Against: Rodgers.*

Discussion about the Addition of Shrubbery at Woodlawn Cemetery

Commissioner Coffield expressed his desire to get shrubbery added to the fence line at Woodlawn Cemetery to cover up the grave sites. He stated it was unsightly and he thought shrubbery would help with the view and scenery. Commissioner Chesson stated he did not disagree with the suggestion, but felt staff needed to look into the cost, the type of shrubbery, how far down the fence line, the needed maintenance, etc. Commissioner Coffield stated he desired the shrubbery to go from MLK Drive down the end of Gurganus Street. Commissioner Chesson stated it was a good time of year to do something like that, but wanted to make sure it was something that didn't have a lot of maintenance. Commissioner Coffield suggested putting the same kind of shrubbery that was already in the older part of the cemetery. Commissioner Moore stated he thought that had already been discussed and proposed in previous conversations about the cemetery. Craft stated discussion had been had about possible plants or some sort of woven slats in the fence. Commissioner Chesson asked about the possibility of having a recommendation on type of shrubbery. Public Works Director Spivey stated he had spoken with the cemetery supervisor about this, stating it had been discussed. He stated the fencing slats had been discussed but was concerned about the appearance of that. Planting and red tips were also discussed; red tips were in the older part of the cemetery and required a good amount of maintenance. Also, soil classification, potential disease and other factors were discussed. Mr. Spivey recommended consulting with a state agency to come in and recommend the best type of planting. Mr. Spivey stated his concern with planting new red tips as some were disease prone, even if red tips were already in part of the cemetery. He felt it would be wise to consult with an expert before committing to any particular planting.

Discussion About Town Administrator Search

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Commissioner Rodgers asked progress in the Town Administrator search. Interim Town Administrator Craft stated the deadline was April 1, 2021 for first review of any applications received. At the April Board meeting, the Board would receive information on any applications received.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Public Works

The Public Works Director provided the following report:

- Tank Street road closure project / safety upgrades to Public Works compound – NCLM Safety Grant to be applied for
- Air quality permit has been issued; working towards air curtain burner (for burning residential waste)
- Future meetings with NCDOT regarding possible utility relocation for NC 125 widening project
- One upcoming retirement; working on filling openings
- Asphalt work to increase as weather began to warm
- Looking at possible opportunities to improve meter readings – possibly moving to digital/automation, more modern readers to improve reading and accuracy (there would be some cost associated with this)
- Gearing up for spring (grass cutting, etc.)

Planning

The Town Planner and Zoning Administrator reported:

- Code Enforcement – trash and grass violations were being handled quickly
- Downtown cleanup day scheduled for March 20, 2021
- Main Street conference this week – (every March) required for re-certification for Main Street status
- Tarheel Apartments building – barricade loose, interior ceiling came down. Working to find someone to put barricade back up, working with neighboring property owners. Possible grant opportunities for that.
- Mitchell Building demolition project closed out
- CDBG Neighborhood project – AC at gym would be funded – waiting on award letter and grant contract
- New businesses in town – potential event space/catering business on Main St., a real estate company on Hwy 17, Boss Hogs to re-open as another BBQ restaurant (no start/open date, current renovations), Greenville Ave/125 – truck transport and cleaning facility (currently getting permits)

Parks & Recreation

The Parks & Recreation director reported the following:

- Starting on registrations and summer programs
- AC for gym – waiting on grant/contract for renovations at Gaylord Perry Park
- New Athletic Programs Supervisor
- Reported the passing of former employee Mike Williams (Recreation Specialist)
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Police

The Police Chief reported:

- Progress on new building, many large changes in the last month (paint, ceiling grids, electricity/generator, heating/air, fencing, drainage, front doors, etc.)
- Fully staffed; everyone was sworn and field training was in progress
- Assisted with mass vaccination event, food pantry traffic, and other events
- Several large cases lately (infant homicide, death by distribution)

Fire/Rescue

The Fire Chief was unable to attend, Ms. Craft provided the following report:

- Responded to 185 cases in February
- 10 smoke alarms installed
- Several staff members had attended Fire Instructor Level 1 and Fire Officer Level 1 trainings
- Several training hours logged at the new training facility at Martin Community College

- New Building – walls being painted, lights installed, ceiling grid, bricks being laid. Invitation extended to Board to see the progress of the building.

Chief Peaks was in the process of writing a grant that would pay for 2 new EMS staff. 100% of salaries would be paid for 3 years. He would ask the County to allocate funds for one of those staff after that third year. The deadline was coming up very soon. If the County did not agree to pay for the staff member, she asked if the Town still wanted to move forward with the two new positions after three years. Commissioner Chesson stated there would be a need, but asked if there were some undue circumstances, if the Town would be required to maintain the positions. There was a time requirement to match the funded time to complete the contract (would have to be funded an additional three years). Chief Peaks would meet with the County Commissioners on 3/10/21 to discuss this item. That allocation would be requested every year if the County Commissioners said no. It was the general consensus to allow Chief Peaks to move forward with the grant application. The grant would have to be accepted, if the Town was awarded the grant. Any additional needs could be addressed at the next Town Board meeting.


Administrator

No additional report from the Interim Town Administrator.

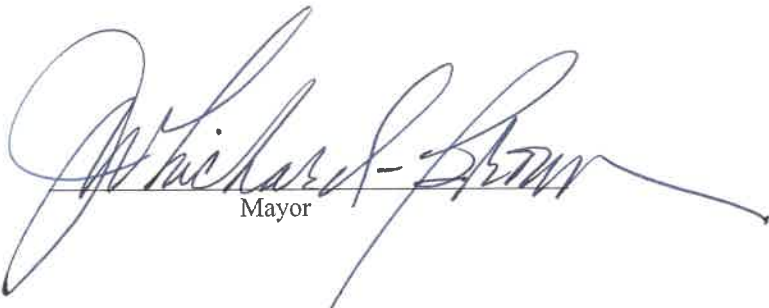
There being no further business, the Mayor declared the meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Submitted By:

Approved By:



Town Clerk



Mayor