

REPORT OF THE
GORHAM TOWN COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING VIA ZOOM
May 4, 2021

Chairman Pratt opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. There were 44 members of the public in attendance via zoom.

Roll Call: Chairman Pratt, Councilors Shepard, Hartwell, Hager, Phillips, Wilder Cross and Kuech. Also in attendance were Town Manager Ephrem Paraschak, Director of Community Development Tom Poirier, and Town Clerk Laurie Nordfors.

Moved by Councilor Shepard, seconded by Councilor Phillips and VOTED to accept the minutes of the April 6, 2021 Regular Town Council Meeting. **7 yeas**

Councilor Communications

Councilor Shepard reported that the Ordinance Committee met on April 20th and discussed requirements for installation of commercial and residential solar systems, allowing additional uses for home occupations, agricultural event centers and agricultural tourism and the firearms ordinance. All of these items will be coming back to the committee at their next meeting along with an item on winter maintenance of sidewalks. The next Ordinance Committee meeting will be on May 18th.

Councilor Phillips thanked the Department Heads for their input at the recent budget workshop. She reported that the joint Town Council/School Committee Facilities Committee met in April and received an update on the facilities study from CHA as well as an update from the School Department with their current needs for the upcoming school year. She also reported that the Greater Gorham's Farmers Market opened and will be in the Municipal Parking lot every Saturday from 8:30-12:30.

Councilor Wilder Cross attended the monthly GPCOG meeting where they heard from the Director of Maine Affordable Housing Coalition with an update on federal investments in housing rental assistance and homelessness. These investments combined with key State House initiatives make for a hopeful year ahead for housing. They are still waiting to get more information on the American Rescue Plan Act which will effect state and local funding. Maine should be receiving about \$100,000,000 which will be divided among the Municipalities. She revealed that the Gorham Village Alliance is jumping into Summer with lots of activities including the return of Edible Maine Street, the green space next to Robie Gym, which will be a lovely place to sit and relax or have lunch, and a new event Art on South, which will be held on June 5th. For more information on all of these events go to the Gorham Village Alliance Facebook page.

Councilor Hager reported that the Executive Board for EcoMaine met on April 15th and awarded Kelly Meslin of Public Works with the 2021 EcoMaine Eco Excellence Award for her efforts towards the success of Gorham's Recycling and Solid Wastes Programs. Councilor Hager congratulated her and thanked Kelly for her efforts. The annual EcoMaine meeting will be held outside in person on June 17th at Thompsons Point. He also reported that the Finance Committee met on April 12 and April 26 to

review the fees charged by the Town and there will be another meeting on May 17th to finish the review. It is hoped to have the revised fee schedule to the Town Council at their June meeting so that they can review and vote on the changes which will be effective on July 1st.

Councilor Hartwell acknowledged the new CDC updates on mask requirements and also the new capacity numbers that will go into effect on May 24th. He also addressed an email that he received from a citizen on the conditions of the athletic fields that there were a lot of sticks, stones and dog waste everywhere and would like to see the situation taken care of.

Councilor Kuech attended a 2-day Municipal Tech and Energy Conference with subjects on the state of broadband in Maine, electric vehicle initiatives, artificial intelligence in HVAC systems, wind and solar power projects and how to tighten our financial security in this electronic environment. She received a lot of good information on teaching people how to spot different kinds of emails that might not be legitimate.

Chairman Pratt reported that the Council will be bringing their recommendations back to the Town Manager from the budget workshop to the June 1st Council meeting. He also attended the GEDC meeting on April 21st. They discussed business outreach and got updates from the GVA and the GVE. He also announced that if a citizen has a complaint about jet noise in the Town, they should go to Portlandjetport.org and report the incident. Chairman Pratt also pointed out the blood banks are extremely low and encouraged citizens to donate blood if possible.

Town Manager Paraschak reminded citizens about the Public Works spring brush drop-off dates. He mentioned that the Memorial Day Parade will be held on May 31st starting at 11am. He also informed us that the Gorham Rec Summer camp registration is now live on our website. Finally he acknowledged that Gorham will have its first public electric vehicle charger, which will be located next to Robie Gym. This is scheduled to be tuned on sometime in the next couple of weeks.

School Committee Report

Chairman Darryl Wright reported the following:

1. On Thursday, April 29 our students in grades K-8...all our students...returned to school TOGETHER for the first time since March 14, 2020! The positive "buzz" was palpable across all four schools! Staff were excited, students were excited...it was just like the opening of school again! We were a little nervous about our pick up and drop off schedules and how those would work with additional students having to utilize buses, and with more families dropping off and picking up students at the same time. Across all schools and with the incredible help of our VIPS officers at GMS, Village and Narragansett Schools, things went very smoothly in regards to parent pick up and drop off. Some of our buses had to do double runs, and there were specialized runs to childcare facilities, but they were able to do those and keep on schedule. Parents were patient and flexible and we are very sure that the few "kinks" that have been identified will be worked out in the next few days. We expect that our procedures will be well established by the end of the week. Overall, a very highly successful 2nd re-opening of our schools in our K-8 4 day per week model! Our major goal now is to make the next six weeks of instruction between now and the last student day be very successful for students and staff and that we end this Pandemic school year strong! THANK YOU to all of the parents that have remained patient with us as we go through this process!

2. We want to give a special THANK YOU to the Gorham Police Department, our VIPS volunteers and our School Resource Officers for all the help they have provided to us to make sure that we were able to open our schools safely this past week...THANK YOU!

3. With our K-8 coming back to 4 days per week and with the knowledge that we will be able to continue to utilize space at the municipal center for next year we are confident that we will be able to bring all students back to school next fall for 5 full days per week of face to face instruction!

4. Recent rule changes by Governor Mills have had some impacts on schools, although we still operate under slightly different rules than the general public. Although Gov. Mills has removed the requirements for wearing masks outside in public, we still must maintain 6 ft of physical distance in order to do the same in our schools when students are outside. Teachers will take students outside for masks breaks as frequently as deemed necessary. Students who go outside for recess, however, will still keep their masks on as the nature of play doesn't allow for us to guarantee 6 ft of physical distance at all times on our playgrounds. Areas on each playground will be established where students know they can go sit 6 ft apart to remove masks if they feel they need to. Additionally, if teachers take students outside for learning activities and can maintain 6 ft of physical distance during these activities, masks may be removed, including during Physical education. When indoors, masks must remain on at all times unless eating.

5. The MPA has worked with DHHS and the MDOE to update its masking rules after the recent changes by Gov. Mills as well. In athletics we have basically returned to the rules from this past fall whereby athletes who are competing outside may remove masks. Athletes on sidelines will keep masks on. Outside spectators will be able to remove masks as long as they remain six feet apart. Again, these rules are dictated to us by the MDOE, DHHS and MPA.

6. The school committee did just discuss sharing district wide summary data regarding the impacts of quarantines with the public and Superintendent Perry is working to add this data to the COVID 19 informational page. If it isn't up by the time of this report - it will be shortly after. This information will be maintained on a weekly basis so that the public can see the impacts of positive cases and required quarantines to our schools moving forward.

7. We are currently in the process of hiring for a new Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Chris Record, who has worked as the Assistant Superintendent for the past 5 years, and as the principal at GHS for 8 years prior to that, is moving on to take on new and greater challenges in his leadership career as the Superintendent in Cape Elizabeth. He will be greatly missed and he was a tremendous leader in our District. We have completed a review of candidate resume's and have six applicants in which we will be interviewing before the end of the week. We are hopeful that we will be able to have an announcement at the SC meeting on the 12th. If that timing doesn't work out, we will announce early the following week. Thank you to Asst. Deputy Chief Mike Nault and all those participating on the hiring committee to help find the best fit for this position!

8. Just a reminder that we are scheduled to have a joint budget meeting with the Town Council on May 11 at 6:30 p.m. via zoom. Town Counselors should have received their budget booklets for review as they were issued to the Town Manager on April 17, 2021. Superintendent Perry has sent out the link to a Questions and Answers Document for Town Council members to ask questions in advance of the joint meeting which can also be shared with the public. We would ask Town Council members to please make sure to write your questions on this document by Friday, May 7th to give Superintendent Perry time to answer them before our Joint meeting. At the joint meeting, we will begin with an overview of the proposed budget, then review highlights of any direct questions asked on the Q&A sheet. We will then plan to open the discussion up to general Q&A for members of the Town Council. We very much look forward to our joint meeting and to the opportunity to answer questions as they relate to our FY 22 budget proposal.

9. A few key dates coming up...June 8 will be the budget validation referendum. It will also be a day of full remote learning for K-12 students in order to allow for several of our schools to be utilized as polling places. June 10th will be the last student day, which is a half day for students. June 11th will be the last staff day. GHS graduation is planned for June 13th. Graduation will be outdoors this year on the football field so there will also likely be a rain date posted. Limited tickets will be available for senior parents to attend and we'll be sure to broadcast the event live for others to watch.

10. The next School Committee meeting will be held via Zoom on May 12th at 7 pm.

Public hearing #1
On Item #2021-05-01

Public hearing to hear comment on a proposal to issue an Adult Use Marijuana License to Warren West Group LLC, 289-291 New Portland Road, property owned by 789 Development LLC. (Admin. Spon.)

Chairman Pratt opened public hearing #1. There were no comments from the public and the hearing was closed.

Proposed
Order # 21-064

Moved by Councilor Kuech, seconded by Councilor Phillips and Ordered, that the Town Council issue an Adult Use Marijuana License to Warren West Group LLC, 289-291 New Portland Road, property owned by 789 Development LLC.

Order #21-064 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-5-02

Action to consider authorizing staff to work with members of the community on the development of a skate park. (Councilor Pratt Spon.)

Proposed
Order # 21-065

Moved by Councilor Phillips, seconded by Councilor Hager and Ordered, that the Town Council authorizes staff to work with members of the community towards the creation of a skate park utilizing private funding; and

Be It Further Ordered, that staff will report back to the Town Council for final authorization of plans before permitting and construction of the skate park.

Order #21-065 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-5-03

Action regarding the June 8, 2021 School Budget Validation Election. (Admin. Spon.)

Proposed
Order #21-066

Moved by Councilor Hager, seconded by Councilor Phillips and Ordered, that the Town Council authorize the Town Clerk to issue the warrant for the June 8, 2021 School Budget Validation Election; and

Be It Further Ordered, that the polls be open from 7:00am until 8:00pm;
and

Be It Further Ordered, that the Town Council appoints the following
persons for the designated voting districts and if any of the following
should fail to serve, the Town Council hereby authorizes the Town Clerk
to appoint substitutes:

District 1-1 – Susan Emerson, Warden and Laurel Smith, Ward Clerk

District 1-2 – Katherine Corbett, Warden and Connie Loughran & Marie
Plummer, Ward Clerk

District 2 – Martha Towle, Warden and Nancy Kenty, Ward Clerk

Central – Paula Nystrom, Warden and Alida Landry, Ward Clerk

Be It Further Ordered, that the Registrar of Voters be in session during
the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm on Tuesday, June 1 and Wednesday,
June 2; between the hours of 8:00am and 6:30pm on Thursday June 3;
between the hours of 8:00am and 1:00pm on Friday June 4 and
between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm on Monday June 7, 2021, and

Be it Further Ordered, that the Town Clerk be authorized to process
absentee ballots on Monday, June 7th at 10:00 am and 2:00pm; and
Tuesday June 8th at 10:00am, 2:00pm and 8:00pm.

Order #21-066 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-5-04

Action to consider authorizing staff to review and start the amendment
process on the Gorham Savings Bank contract zone to allow Day Care
Centers as a permitted use on Lot 1 of the Gorham Savings Bank
Operation Center at 10 Wentworth Drive. (Councilor Pratt Spon.)

Proposed

Order # 21-067

Moved by Councilor Hager, seconded by Councilor Phillips and Ordered,
that the Town Council forward to the Planning Board, for application,
review and public hearing, a proposal to amend the contract zone of
Gorham Savings Bank to allow for Day Care Centers as a permitted use.

Order #21-067 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-5-05

Action to consider a proposal for a bike trail project at Lavoie Bike Park.
(Councilor Phillips Spon.)

Proposed

Order # 21-068

Moved by Councilor Hager, seconded by Councilor Shepard and
Ordered, that the Town Council authorizes the creation of a new bike
trail at the Lavoie Bike Park located off of Weeks Road.

The following email comments were received in favor of the order:

Good Evening Councilors,

We are writing to you as Gorham residents, trail advocates, and trail builders. Almost a decade ago the three of us, and a few other like-minded folk, had a vision of creating a trail network in community. With the support from the town, many private landowners, a local mountain bike advocacy organization, and countless volunteers, our goal came to fruition.

Today, people from both near and far come to enjoy Gorham's 45 miles of trails. It is also home to the Lavoie Bike Park, which attracts users of all ages. Trailforks, a trail database and mapping app, ranks our network at number one in the entire State. These trails are also popular with walkers and runners and provide easy access for families looking to explore the outdoors.

The economic benefit can be seen simply by driving around town. You will see vehicles loaded with bikes at gas stations, restaurants, grocery stores. Realtors can attest that buyers are moving to Gorham because of our trail network. Countless examples can be made. A quick internet search can support this data. Here is a link to a review of several economic benefit studies:

<https://conservationtools.org/guides/97-economic-benefits-of-trails>

We believe the Town of Gorham should support this asset. Help us to protect it and provide resources to continue its growth and longevity.

Regards,

Rob Lavoie
GP NEMBA & Local Business Owner

Sam Morton
GP NEMBA

Bill Moreno
Chair, Conservation Commission

Good Afternoon,

I just wanted to send an email in support of the Flow Trail across from Weeks Rd. It is wonderful to see the use from families within the community and beyond on the bike paths in Gorham. This addition will allow for a greater opportunity of physical activity, community engagement in nature, and FUN!

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Theresa Hendrix
Health Teacher
Gorham Middle School

To whom it may concern;

It has come to my attention that we may be able to build another trail on town land near the pump track. I am writing to you to register my whole-hearted approval.

I teach at the Middle school, and have multiple students who spend hours each day riding their bikes after school. Another trail close to the school, close to the road, close to the pumptrack would be awesome. My students have already heard about this possible trail and talk excitedly about it whenever possible. In their minds it is already a done deal. I hope they are not wrong.

Riding bikes is a healthy activity for my students, and fosters relationships among those not involved with organized sports as well.

I sincerely hope you vote to approve this proposal.

Anton Gulovsen
Gorham resident,
8th Grade Teacher
GMS

I also approve! My name is cam and I am a student of Mr. Gulovsen! I have many friends who would back this up and approve as well. We are so excited!

Dear Town Council,

I fully support a flow trail being built across from Weeks Rd & GMS. I think it is a great idea! Our trail system in Gorham is amazing and we should continue to improve/make them better. This flow trail will benefit all ages in our community.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Denny Albert
Gorham Resident

To Whom It Concerns,

The flow trail would be an excellent addition to the trail system across from Weeks Rd. Flow trails serve as a fun and safe learning experience teaching kids, young adults, and adults in our community and beyond how to shift their body weight, develop muscular endurance, and most importantly, confidence.

Having a flow trail would relieve some of the traffic off of the pump track where much of our youth bike community gathers. It will only expand opportunities and introduce people to other *fun* types of biking.

Additionally, if the middle school is awarded the Outride Grant from Specialized, it would be a major asset to the trails we would be able to use with students.

Please, seriously consider this flow trail, mostly because I can't wait to ride it either.

Sincerely,

Sarah Titus

Physical Education
Gorham Middle School

Order #21-068 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-5-06

Action to consider authorizing Medical Marijuana Caregiver Retail Stores in the Town of Gorham. (Councilor Philips Spon.)

Proposed

Order # 21-069

Moved by Councilor Phillips, seconded by Councilor Shepard and Ordered, that the Town Council forward to the Ordinance Committee, for review and recommendation, amending applicable Town Ordinances to allow for Medical Marijuana Caregiver Retail Stores in the Town of Gorham pursuant to 22 M.R.S. § 2429-D.

Moved by Councilor Hager, seconded by Councilor Wilder Cross and VOTED to amend the order to send the item to a Town Council Workshop. **6 yeas, 1 nay (Hartwell)**

The following email testimonies were received in favor of the Order

Good Evening Council President and Council Members,

My name is Joseph Johnson and I live in Auburn. I am Co-founder and Chief Product Officer of The Healing Community MEDCo in Lewiston. I'd like to speak today for a moment about my background and how that translates into my current businesses.

On behalf of the team at The Healing Community MEDCo, I am delighted to have the opportunity to share our expertise through the means of education, local economic stimulation, and community involvement. Before I helped open The Healing Community MEDCo, I spent most of my professional career in the restaurant and hospitality industry - people's comfort and happiness has been at the core of what drives me forward. My long understanding of cleanliness, food safety, and regulations translates directly into the cannabis industry. Cannabis businesses operate on the same principles as any other business. Professionalism, sustainability and transparency - we are not reinventing the wheel here, we are simply applying general best practices to a new industry in a manner consistent with modern business trends across industries. The restaurant industry is highly regulated and food safety is an industry standard. I am also co-owner of the restaurant and grocery store "Barking Dawg Market" in Newry, where cleanliness and the safety of our guests are of utmost importance. As with our market on Sunday River, cannabis is a highly regulated market where public safety and industry standards are part of the day-to-day operations. We hold ourselves to very high standards across all of our businesses the same, and we are confident our business model supports and enhances the community-conscious environment Gorham has done such a great job of creating. Should the Town of Gorham choose to allow cannabis retail, we would be honored to continue to operate our business at the highest level possible. As a proud business owner and resident of Maine, I am grateful for your time and the opportunity to speak with you today. I am looking forward to the opportunity to help the Town of Gorham craft an ordinance change that is in line with the beliefs of the Town and the themes of modern best practices.

With Gratitude,

Joseph Johnson
at The Healing Community MEDCo

Dear Gorham Town Council Members,

Good afternoon, and thank you for your time today. My name is Allison Carmen, and I have the pleasure of serving as the Financial Controller at The Healing Community MEDCo. My passion is helping small, agile teams implement creative solutions that make the world a better place. I'm here today to speak in support of MEDCo, and to share more about our economic development priorities and community involvement - two areas that we take great pride in. I oversee financial operations at all MEDCo properties; including two retail locations in Lewiston, a new retail location opening this month in Gardiner, a recently acquired property based in Newry, and an extraction lab based in Lewiston that is currently under construction and will be operational later this year. Job creation is a core strategic priority for MEDCo. Since opening in December of 2018, we have grown to 4 locations and a staff of over

60 people, all of whom are W2 employees and all of whom started at minimum \$15/hr. We offer opportunities for cross training, professional development, and upward mobility.

At MEDCo we are extremely proud of our team of retail workers, kitchen staff, managers, delivery drivers, lab technicians, and back office staff - who all strive to maintain the level of hospitality, professionalism, and personability that we have become known for.

Understanding the healing effects of cannabis gives us passion to coach and lead our staff properly by using language that educates the consumer rather than add to the concern and stigma that surrounds this new industry. Our staff are carefully coached to always promote our mission respectfully to ensure the cultural personality and integrity of our community stays intact.

Giving back to our local community is important and always a priority. MEDCo is a Regional Leader at the Lewiston Auburn Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, and a recent recipient of the President's Award For our work with the Chamber. When the pandemic began in December 2019, MEDCo immediately mobilized to help the community by partnering with the L/A Metro Chamber to launch The Healing Community Food Challenge, a community outreach program to provide local families impacted by the pandemic with delivery of weekly grocery gift cards. Through The Healing Community Food Challenge, we contributed over \$15,000 directly to local families in our community. The Food Challenge was so successful, we decided to keep it open to provide ongoing support to local families.

At MEDCo, we consider it an honor to share our expertise through the means of community education, local economic stimulation, and community involvement. Alex and I also worked with other members of the Chamber's Regional Roundtable to develop the Blueprint for Economic Growth in the LA Metropolitan Region, a document that now serves as an official regional roadmap for actionable short- and long-term economic recovery strategies business leaders are putting into practice now as we all find new ways to collaborate and revitalize post-pandemic.

Again, thank you for your consideration and we are so happy to have the opportunity to build a Foundation and make the Town of Gorham our new home!

Respectfully,

Allison Carmen
Controller
The Healing Community MEDCo

Dear Council President Pratt and Gorham Town Council Members,

My name is Alex McMahan, I live in Lewiston, and I'm co founder and CEO of The Healing Community MEDCo. We are a cannabis retail and manufacturing company that puts people and community first in everything we do.

We are currently working with Karen in hopes of bringing regulated retail cannabis to the Town of Gorham.

I am aware that the council initially decided to wait to roll out retail. It is understandable that with this big change, the Town would want to take baby steps. This could certainly still be an option, however the community would be unquestionably better off with a regulated retail market. Allow me to elaborate:

The number one reason a regulated market is important for a community is that it begins the process of getting the sales out of the homes and neighborhoods (which is absolutely where

sales are taking place now) and into the hands of responsible business owners who are checking IDs every time, without fail, with our licenses on the line.

We all know that prohibition was a massive failure. Prohibiting the sale of a substance only fuels the black market, which for cannabis has been thriving for a long time and continues to thrive. While this black market exists relatively silently, it is there, and the biggest issue with a black market is that it allows for youth use.

The United States CDC has conducted studies that show that youth use of cannabis decreases in areas that have a mature legal market. This is a huge win, for both proponents and opponents.

Everybody knows that cannabis is bad for underdeveloped brains. Therefore, the fact that regulation reduces youth use is truly a fact that everybody can get behind.

I understand there are some concerns regarding smell and the overall impact on the town.

Please allow me to assure you that smell is a non-issue for retail. The only signifier that there is any cannabis presence at all would be a tasteful sign.

I would like to invite all of you to come visit one of my stores in Lewiston to see for yourself. The industry truly has come a long way, and the journey of the industry from out of the shadows and into the light has been accompanied by a major theme of transparency and conducting business just like any other industry.

I believe many of you are already familiar with Karen's establishments, and the way she conducts business. If the council chooses to amend the ordinance in a way that would allow her to open a MEDCo, it would be a major step in ensuring Gorham has a tasteful, classy retail presence that matches the town.

Thank you all for your time and thoughtful consideration. I assisted the City of Lewiston with the drafting of their ordinance and the City of Gardiner with the drafting of their moratorium, and I would be more than happy to make myself available to help the Town of Gorham in any ways I can.

Respectfully,

Alex McMahan
Founding Partner & CEO

Order #21-069 was VOTED as amended. 6 yeas, 1 nay (Hartwell)

Item #2021-5-07 Action to consider authorizing staff to create a procedure for memorial donations and acceptances. (Councilor Wilder Cross Spon.)

Proposed

Order #21-070 Moved by Councilor Wilder Cross, seconded by Councilor Hager and Ordered, that the Town Council instructs staff to create a memorial donation and acceptance procedure for Council approval; and

Be It Further Ordered, that staff is authorized to create a program for Council review and approval to standardize donations for benches and similar products that have a public benefit where the donor may memorialize an individual(s) and pay for the purchase and installation of the product.

Order #21-070 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-5-08 Action to consider promoting Gorham's extensive trail systems as an economic benefit. (Councilor Hartwell Spon.)

Proposed

Order #21-071 Moved by Councilor Phillips, seconded by Councilor Hager and Ordered, that the Town Council instructs staff to continue to promote, map and advocate for Gorham's extensive trail networks in a manner that promotes and invites economic growth.

Order #21-071 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-5-09 Action to consider instructing staff to maintain an online Town Council project tracking form. (Councilor Hartwell Spon.)

Proposed

Order #21-072 Moved by Councilor Hartwell, seconded by Councilor Hager and Ordered, that the Town Council instructs staff to continue work on a Council order tracking form that can be accessible online for the purpose of tracking projects and orders between the Town Council and its committees, staff and the Planning Board.

Order #21-072 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-5-10

Action to consider scheduling a workshop to discuss life safety codes and residential sprinkler inspection requirements. (Councilor Pratt Spon.)

Proposed

Order #21-073

Moved by Councilor Phillips, seconded by Councilor Wilder Cross and Ordered, that the Town Council will hold a workshop on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 at 6:30pm for the purposes of an educational session on life safety codes and residential sprinkler inspection requirements.

Order #21-073 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-5-11

Action to consider accepting a resignation from the Revolving Loan Fund Committee. (Admin. Spon.)

Proposed

Order #21-074

Moved by Councilor Hager, seconded by Councilor Wilder Cross and Ordered, that the Town Council accept the resignation of David Toye from the Revolving Loan Fund Committee; and

Be It Further Ordered, that the Council thanks David Toye for his many years of service on the Committee.

Order #21-074 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Item #2021-05-12

Action to consider instructing the Appointments Committee to fill a vacancy on the Revolving Loan Fund Committee. (Admin. Spon.)

Proposed

Order #21-075

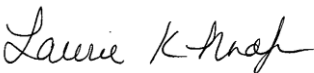
Moved by Councilor Shepard, seconded by Councilor Wilder Cross and Ordered, that the Town Council appoint Mark Eyerman to the Revolving Loan Fund Committee.

Order #21-075 was VOTED. 7 yeas

Moved by Councilor Shepard, seconded by Councilor Hartwell and VOTED to adjourn. **7 yeas**

Time of Adjournment: 7:58pm

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ATTEST  _____ 05/10/2021
Laurie Nordfors, Town Clerk

