



City of Concord

City Council

Meeting Minutes - Draft

Monday, April 10, 2023

7:00 PM

City Council Chambers
37 Green Street
Concord, NH 03301

Non-public session in accordance with RSA 91-A: 2, I (a) to discuss collective bargaining strategies to be held at 6:00 P.M.

1. Call to Order.

Action: Mayor Bouley called the meeting to order at 7:00PM.

2. Invocation by Reverend Peggy Schnack, St Paul's Episcopal Church.
3. Pledge of Allegiance.
4. Roll Call.

Present: 14 - Councilor Candace Bouchard, Mayor Jim Bouley, Councilor Stacey Brown, Councilor Byron Champlin, Councilor Nathan Fennessy, Councilor Amanda Grady Sexton, Councilor Fred Keach, Councilor Jennifer Kretovic, Councilor Gail Matson, Councilor Paula McLaughlin, Councilor Karen McNamara, Councilor Erle Pierce, Councilor Zandra Rice Hawkins, and Councilor Brent Todd

Excused: 1 - Councilor Keith Nyhan

5. Approval of the Meeting Minutes.

March 13, 2023 City Council Draft Meeting Minutes.

Action: Councilor Grady-Sexton moved approval of the February 13, 2023 City Council Meeting Minutes. The motion was duly seconded and passed with no dissenting votes.

6. Agenda overview by the Mayor.
7. Presentation of Check by Unutil for the LED streetlight project

Deputy City Manager - Finance Brian Lebrun provided an overview of the completed LED streetlight project which added 2,050 new streetlights. These lights will save 672,000KW hours of electricity and reduce carbon emissions by 551.6 tons annually. The project was completed under budget by \$100,000.

Deputy City Manager - Finance Lebrun thanked City Council and several City departments for their work on this project. He then introduced Gary Miller of Unutil who presented the City of Concord a check totaling \$285,448.

Consent Agenda Items

Action: Councilor Fennessy moved approval of the consent agenda. The motion was duly seconded and passed with no dissenting votes.

Items Tabled for May 8, 2023 Public Hearings

8. Resolution appropriating the sum of \$1,131,303 for the purpose of design, right-of-way acquisition, and bidding of the Loudon Road Bridge Rehabilitation and Road and Water Improvements project (CIP #588), accepting \$865,042 in New Hampshire State Bridge Aid Program funds and authorizing the issuance of bonds and notes in the aggregate amount of \$266,261 with two hundred sixteen \$216,261 in General Capital fund bonds and \$50,000 in Water Capital fund bonds for this purpose; together with a report from the Interim City Engineer.

Action: This resolution was moved to set for a public hearing.

9. Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances, Title I, General Code; Chapter 1, Government Organization, Article 1-5, Fees, Fines, and Penalties; together with non-ordinance fees and a report from the Deputy City Manager - Finance.

Action: This ordinance was moved to set for a public hearing.

10. Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances, Title I, General Code; Chapter 15, Licensing and Regulation of Businesses, Trades and Occupations, by amending Article 15-2, Pawnbroker/Secondhand Dealer; together with a report from the Deputy Police Chief.

Action: This ordinance was moved to set for a public hearing.

11. Resolution appropriating the sum of \$10,000 for tree planting on City property and within public rights-of-way under the Sustainable Tree Program and authorizing the use of \$10,000 from the Urban Tree Trust fund for this purpose; together with a report from the Tree Subcommittee of the Conservation Commission.

Action: This resolution was moved to set for a public hearing.

From the City Manager

12. Positive Citizen Comments.

Action: The positive comments were received and filed.

Consent Reports

13. Diminimus gifts and donations report from the Library Director requesting authorization to accept monetary gifts totaling \$1,239.14, as provided under the pre-authorization granted by City Council.

Action: This consent report was approved.

14. Diminimus gifts and donations report from the Parks and Recreation Director requesting authorization to accept monetary gifts totaling \$9,371.52 as provided for under the pre-authorization granted by City Council.

Action: This consent report was approved.

15. Report from Deputy City Manager - Finance recommending the FY24 Budget Schedule and Guidelines as recommended by the Fiscal Policy Advisory Committee.

Action: This consent report was approved.

16. Report from the Deputy City Manager - Finance with recommendation from the Fiscal Policy Advisory Committee to direct the Energy and Environment Committee to prepare an Electric Aggregation Plan in accordance with RSA 53-E:6.

Action: This consent report was approved.

17. Quarterly Current Use Change Tax Report from the Director of Real Estate Assessments.

Action: This consent report was approved.

18. Report from the Parks and Recreation Director on the Merrill Park Pond.

Action: This consent report was approved.

19. Report from the Facilities Naming Committee recommending City Council approve the naming of the tennis courts at Memorial Field the Coach Harvey Smith tennis courts.

Action: This consent report was approved.

Consent Resolutions

20. Resolution repurposing the sum of \$85,115.13 from the Repair/Renovate/Preserve City Hall project (CIP #65) for use on the Police Station Building Rehab project (CIP #484); together with a report from the General Services Director.

Action: This consent resolution was approved. Councilor Brown recused and disclosed that the reason for her recusal is because her husband is employed by the Concord Police Department.

21. Resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into a State Bridge Aid and Federal Aid Programs Project Agreement with the New Hampshire Department of Transportation for CIP#588 Loudon Road Bridge Rehabilitation and Road Improvements Project, together with a report from the Interim City Engineer.

Action: This consent resolution was approved.

22. Resolution authorizing the City Manager to submit an application to Jeanne Shaheen Congressional Directed Spending Program for funds designated for law enforcement related programs; together with a report from the Deputy Police Chief.

Action: This consent resolution was approved. Councilor Brown recused and disclosed that the reason for her recusal is because her husband is employed by the Concord Police Department.

23. Resolution re-adopting the Beneflex Plan and authorizing the City Manager to execute Beneflex Plan Documents.

Action: This consent resolution was approved. Councilor Brown recused and disclosed that the reason for her recusal is because her husband is employed by the Concord Police Department.

Appointments

24. City Manager's Proposed Appointment to the Conservation Commission: Jeffrey Lewis.

Action: This appointment was approved.

25. Mayor Bouley's proposed appointments to the Committee for Concord's Plan to End Homelessness: Rabbi Robin Nafshi, Julie Palmeri, Laura Simoes and Peteris Surmanis.

Action: This appointment was approved.

26. Mayor Bouley's proposed appointments to the Everett Arena Advisory Committee: Claire Gruenfelder and Jed Merrow.

Action: This appointment was approved.

End of Consent Agenda

Public Hearings

Mayor Bouley recused from agenda items number 27A, 27B, and 27C. He disclosed that the reason for his recusal was due to his office having a client in the waste industry.

Mayor Pro Tem Bouchard stepped in to chair this portion of the meeting and called for agenda items 27A, 27B, and 27C to be opened together.

- 27A. Report from the General Services Director regarding the City's Solid Waste and Recycling Collection, recommending the gradual transition from manual collection to automated collection. (Supplement report submitted.) (Report from the Solid Waste Advisory Committee submitted.)

Action: General Services Director Chip Chesley, General Services Deputy Director Jeff Hoadley, and General Services Administration Division Manager Adam Clark provided a presentation recommending that the City execute a ten year contract term with Casella to include the procurement, deployment, and maintenance of the toters. These presenters also recommend approving the proposed resolution in regards to disposal and the proposed ordinance in regards to flow control.

The current flow control ordinance requires all waste generated in Concord to be delivered to a designated disposal site. Given the market, it is no longer an asset to aggregate waste, but rather it is a liability. The proposed ordinance will create flexibility in designating where solid waste is brought.

Regarding the City's current contract, the City is in year nine of a ten year solid waste and disposal contract with Casella Waste Systems. This contract was described as being extremely favorable to the City with services currently unseen in the market such as recycling processing which is not paid for by the City.

Additionally, the contract fee was set during contract negotiations nine years prior with an annual escalator of 2.7%. Therefore, the cost is favorable, but the contract does expire June 30, 2024.

Given the approaching contract expiration, work began in the summer of 2022 to develop a RFP (Request for Proposal) for both disposal and collection which were issued in September and October 2022. The City will award the contracts to whichever combination of vendors represents the best total combined package for the City.

The City received four disposal proposals with one being deemed non-responsive and three collections proposals with one being deemed non-responsive. This response was anticipated given that there are not many firms in the disposal and municipal collection markets in New Hampshire.

The three disposal proposals included Vendor A who proposed to receive waste at their transfer station and then transport the waste to a landfill. The second proposal, from Win-Waste who is located in Concord, proposed to accept City waste at their site. The third proposal, from Vendor B, proposed to accept waste at their site.

The two responsive collection proposals included one from Vendor A which was a partial submittal. It does not include manual curbside collection, has no transfer station operation, and does not include leaf and yard waste collections. The second vendor, Casella Waste, offered a complete submittal for all offered services with two notable points: They submitted an alternate proposal to include automated collection, instead of manual, on the curbside collection routes. Also, the operation of the Concord Transfer Station was a condition of the award of all other contract elements.

The presentation reviewed takeaways including: the waste industry's move away from manual curbside collection to automated collection; fixed pricing for recyclables is no longer available; all vendors use indexed pricing that fluctuates based on the market; vendors now shift fuel and environmental cost increases onto municipalities; separate disposal and collection RFPs were in the best interest of the City as using one vendor for both disposal and collections would result in higher overall total costs.

Based on the combined costs of disposal and collection, Win-Waste was determined to be the lowest cost disposal provider for the City. The City sought extended terms for both seven and ten years bringing down initial year tip fees. The most advantageous term for the City's disposal of its solid waste is a ten-year term with Win-Waste. Win-Waste is a Waste to Energy (WTE) facility located in Concord. The practice of waste disposal through incineration at a Waste to Energy facility is aligned with the State of New Hampshire's ordered preference for solid waste management which places such technologies over traditional disposal such as land-filling.

Based on the combined costs of disposal and collection, Casella was determined to be the lowest cost collections provider for the City. Casella was the only proposer to offer all requested services, including transfer station operation and leaf and yard waste collection. The City sought extended terms for both seven and ten years. Extended term proposals included orderly transitions to automated curbside collection.

A video from Casella was shown in order to demonstrate automated collection. The video shows the toter on a resident's curb and the reaching of a truck's arm to pick-up and then dump the contents of the toter into the truck before returning the toter back to the curb.

The presentation reviewed four options proposed by Casella to transition to automated collection. There could be an immediate transition on July 1, 2024 or a sudden transition on July 1, 2029 at the end of a five-year manual collection term. The two other options are an orderly transition and the recommended transition is to occur July 1, 2028, after a two-year pilot that starts by July 1, 2026 as proposed by Casella's ten-year term.

A ten-year term with Casella delays a transition to automated collection as long as possible while maintaining an orderly transition. A pilot program starting in year two, with a City-wide transition in year four allows for the City to: Work with residents on program understanding and execution; work on delivery and collection logistics with residents and the vendor; engage residents in the process; provide significant outreach/education opportunities; avoid a sudden transition which may have pitfalls; and evaluate and modify the program.

Communities already utilizing automated collection include Manchester, Nashua, Rochester, Londonderry, Bow, and Laconia.

Again, the presentation reviewed department and Solid Waste Advisory Committee recommendations including the execution by the City Manager of a ten-year contract term with Casella to include procurement, deployment, and maintenance of the toters; the approval of the proposed resolution in regards to disposal which would allow for solid waste to be sent to Win-Waste in Penacook; and the amendment of the Solid Waste Ordinance in order to remove flow control.

The relationship with PAYT (Pay as You Throw bags) was discussed. The pilot program is basically four trucks that serve the City daily. One truck would then become the pilot program, while the other trucks would continue to serve the City in their traditional function. In the pilot program, it would be contemplated whether residents continue to use PAYT. Logistics of the automated trucks navigating Concord streets and weather was discussed as well as connecting with other municipalities who have implemented automated collection.

It was then explained that PAYT is not a method of collection but is rather a means to recuperate funds for payment of collection. The collection of solid waste is a service that does require payment whether by residents or the City. Compliance was then discussed and the COVID-19 suspension of PAYT was used as an example. With the suspension of PAYT, there was an increase in solid waste. It was then discussed that when the resident is required to bear the cost, the amount of solid waste is minimal and therefore compliance is greater. Payment via bags or toters was discussed as well as the possibilities of some toters being more full than others.

The reason for a pilot program and orderly transition was discussed. Many communities have an immediate and/or sudden transition. A pilot program would serve to alleviate concerns as well as issues that may arise which have not yet been seen in other communities and allow for an orderly process.

General discussion followed about what would happen if manual collection continued and if the City takes over collection and disposal. Space, staffing, cost, and equipment was reviewed and its impact on an annual basis.

Mayor Pro Tem Bouchard opened the public hearing.

Roy Schweiker, a Concord resident, declared his support for the incineration of solid waste rather than its delivery to a landfill. Mr. Schweiker also discussed flow control and the payment for collection via taxes. He stated his support for continuing with five more years of manual collection.

Ron Raynor, a Concord resident and retired environmental engineer, spoke about his professional experience with solid waste. He spoke about the two toters, one for solid waste and one for recycling, which would be collected. He declared his support for capping the PAYT fee at its current value and funding the remaining cost in the future via taxation. Mr. Raynor suggested a visit by General Services Administration Division Manager Adam Clark and Concord TV in order to show residents how recycling is sorted with the ultimate goal of eliminating the mis-recycling of goods by residents.

Meredith Cooley, a Concord resident and co-director of Concord Greenspace Coalition, spoke in support of the proposed solid waste contract. Ms. Cooley stated that capturing energy from incineration and eliminating travel to landfills are both gains. Ms. Cooley declared support for PAYT due to its decrease in solid waste overall.

There being no further public testimony, Mayor Pro Tem Bouchard declared the hearing closed.

Mayor Pro Tem called for the Council to take action on public hearing agenda item numbers 27A, 27B, and 27C and the Council moved to public hearing action.

- 27B. Resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into a contract for the disposal of the City's Solid Waste; together with a report from the General Services Director. (Report from the Solid Waste Advisory Committee submitted.)

Action: This public hearing was held in conjunction with agenda item number 27A.

- 27C. Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances Title I, General Code; Chapter 5, Public Works, Article 5-7, Solid Waste and Article 5-8, Solid Waste Flow Control; together with a report from the General Services Director. (Report from the Solid Waste Advisory Committee submitted.)

Action: This public hearing was held in conjunction with agenda item number 27A.

Public Hearing Action

28. Report from the General Services Director regarding the City's Solid Waste and Recycling Collection, recommending the gradual transition from manual collection to automated collection. (Supplement report submitted.) (Report from the Solid Waste Advisory Committee submitted.)

Action: Councilor Kretovic moved approval of the report specifying option four which would be an orderly transition by July 1, 2028, after a two-year pilot that starts by July 1, 2026 as proposed by Casella's ten-year term.

General discussion was held regarding the implementation of a pilot program, and Councilor Fennessy expressed he does not believe that immediate movement to automated collection will create the perceived potential problems.

General Services Director Chesley clarified that the recommendation before the Council is the recommended ten-year contract where in the second year, a pilot program is initiated.

Councilor Fennessy moved to amend the motion to option two and move to automated collection after five years. The motion was duly seconded.

Councilor Fennessy clarified that he favors the ten-year term but without the initiation of a pilot program. General discussion followed regarding other communities in New Hampshire who have implemented automated collection, if those communities have PAYT collection, and how a pilot program may be relevant. Discussion followed about the advantages of a pilot program including its allowance for time to explore the implantation of other diversion programs such as composting and time to remediate the challenges of certain streets and/or neighborhoods as they become fully accustomed to automated collection.

Councilor Fennessy withdrew his motion. Councilor Grady-Sexton withdrew her second of the motion.

Councilor Fennessy moved to amend the motion and adopt option three within the report which would be orderly transition by July 1, 2027 after a two-year pilot that starts by July 1, 2025 as proposed by Casella's seven-year term. The motion to amend the report was duly seconded. The amendment to the motion failed.

It was noted that waiting five years to implement automated collection would cause the cost for automated collection to be dependent upon that market at that time rather than the costs of today and would also cause the bidding processing to be re-initiated. It was explained that manual collection is more expensive for the vendor which is why the industry is moving in the direction of automated collection.

Councilor Kretovic's motion was duly seconded and passed with two dissenting votes.

29. Resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into a contract for the disposal of the City's Solid Waste; together with a report from the General Services Director. (Report from the Solid Waste Advisory Committee submitted.)

Action: Councilor Champlin moved approval. The motion was duly seconded and passed with no dissenting votes.

30. Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances Title I, General Code; Chapter 5, Public Works, Article 5-7, Solid Waste and Article 5-8, Solid Waste Flow Control; together with a report from the General Services Director. (Report from the Solid Waste Advisory Committee submitted.)

Action: Councilor Kretovic moved approval. The motion was duly seconded and passed with no dissenting votes.

Public Hearings

After a brief recess, Mayor Pro Tem Bouchard relinquished her seat to Mayor Bouley who then returned to his position as chair for the remainder of the meeting.

- 27D. Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances, Title V, Administrative Code; Chapter 35, Classification and Compensation Plan, Schedule D of Article 35-2, Compensation Plan, to establish the following positions: Assistant Community Development Director, Director of Special Projects and Strategic Initiatives, and Permitting System Coordinator; together with a report from the Deputy City Manager - Development and the Director of Human Resources and Labor Relations.

Action: City Manager Aspell provided a brief overview of this item where given recent staff transitions in the Community Development Department, the proposed ordinance would create a new position of Assistant Community Development Director. This position will serve as assistant department head for the Community Development Department and report directly to the Deputy City Manager – Development. Additionally, this ordinance would create a Director of Special Projects and Strategic Initiatives position which will initiate and manage a variety of complex special projects particularly related to community and economic development projects. Lastly, this ordinance would create a Permitting System Coordinator who will be responsible for all aspects of designing, developing, customizing, implementing, modifying, and managing the City's permitting program.

Mayor Bouley opened the public hearing.

Roy Schweiker, a Concord resident, declared his opposition to the proposed ordinance. Mr. Schweiker discussed having multiple assistants within a department as to not have a single position responsible for all projects. He also declared his opposition to the Special Projects position.

There being no further public testimony, Mayor Bouley declared the hearing closed.

- 27E. Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances, Title I, General Code; Chapter 1, Government Organization, Article 1-5, Fees, Fines and Penalties, Schedule II, Chapter 19 Parking Violations; together with a report from the City Solicitor.

Action: City Manager Aspell provided a brief overview of this item. If approved, the holiday Juneteenth would allow for free parking.

Mayor Bouley opened the public hearing. There being no public testimony, Mayor Bouley declared the hearing closed.

- 27F. Resolution appropriating the sum of \$713,500 to supplement the underground fuel tank replacement (CIP #323) project and authorizing the issuance of bonds and notes in the aggregate amount of \$713,500 with \$351,700 General Capital Fund, \$180,900 Water Capital Fund and \$180,900 Sewer Capital Fund for this purpose; together with a report from the General Services Director.

Action: City Manager Aspell provided a brief overview of this item. If approved, this resolution would supplement the replacement of the underground diesel storage tank at the City's Combined Operations & Maintenance Facility.

Mayor Bouley opened the public hearing.

Roy Schweiker, a Concord resident, declared his opposition of the proposed resolution. Mr. Schweiker discussed electric vehicles.

Ron Raynor, a Concord resident, declared his wish that a steel tank was pursued. He also discussed the tank's price increase.

There being no further public testimony, Mayor Bouley declared the hearing closed.

- 27G. Resolution modifying the Optional Veterans' Tax Credit for the City of Concord pursuant to the provisions of RSA 72:27-a; together with a report from the Director of Real Estate Assessments.

Action: City Manager Aspell provided an overview of this item as well as agenda item number 27H which if approved would increase the tax credit from \$150 to \$200.

Mayor Bouley opened the public hearing for both agenda items. There being no public testimony, Mayor Bouley declared the hearing closed on both agenda items.

- 27H. Resolution modifying the All Veterans' Tax Credit for the City of Concord pursuant to the provisions of RSA 72:28-a; together with a report from the Director of Real Estate Assessments.

Action: This agenda item was heard in conjunction with the previous agenda item number 27G.

Public Hearing Action

31. Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances, Title V, Administrative Code; Chapter 35, Classification and Compensation Plan, Schedule D of Article 35-2, Compensation Plan, to establish the following positions: Assistant Community Development Director, Director of Special Projects and Strategic Initiatives, and Permitting System Coordinator; together with a report from the Deputy City Manager - Development and the Director of Human Resources and Labor Relations.

Action: Councilor Champlin moved approval. The motion was duly seconded and passed with no dissenting votes.

32. Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances, Title I, General Code; Chapter 1, Government Organization, Article 1-5, Fees, Fines and Penalties, Schedule II, Chapter 19 Parking Violations; together with a report from the City Solicitor.

Action: Councilor Bouchard moved approval. The motion was duly seconded and passed with no dissenting votes.

33. Resolution appropriating the sum of \$713,500 to supplement the underground fuel tank replacement (CIP #323) project and authorizing the issuance of bonds and notes in the aggregate amount of \$713,500 with \$351,700 General Capital Fund, \$180,900 Water Capital Fund and \$180,900 Sewer Capital Fund for this purpose; together with a report from the General Services Director.

Action: Councilor Bouchard moved approval.

General Services Director Chip Chesley spoke about the department's interest in electric vehicles as well as a separate project currently underway regarding charging stations for smaller, passenger vehicles.

General discussion followed regarding the need for supplemental funding for the fiberglass tank received from competitive bid as well as the implementation of the project. It was noted that a steel tank had a higher cost than the fiberglass.

Councilor Bouchard's motion was duly seconded and passed with no dissenting votes.

34. Resolution modifying the Optional Veterans' Tax Credit for the City of Concord pursuant to the provisions of RSA 72:27-a; together with a report from the Director of Real Estate Assessments.

Action: Councilor Matson moved approval. The motion was duly seconded and passed with no dissenting votes. Councilor Brown recused and stated that the reason for her recusal is because she is a veteran.

35. Resolution modifying the All Veterans' Tax Credit for the City of Concord pursuant to the provisions of RSA 72:28-a; together with a report from the Director of Real Estate Assessments.

Action: Councilor Matson moved approval. The motion was duly seconded and passed with no dissenting votes. Councilor Brown recused and stated that the reason for her recusal is because she is a veteran.

Reports

36. Report from the Parks and Recreation Director on Memorial Field.

Memorial Field is primarily used by Concord School District (CSD) and occasionally some other groups. CSD historically has not been interested in taking over maintenance of the field and the field is in need of attention. Mayor Bouley asked CSD if they would be willing to discuss what is needed at the field. It was also discussed that a visioning and/or feasibility of the field could be explored.

Parks and Recreation Director David Gill expressed that CSD is interested to meet and that written agreements have not been drafted. Issues like drainage will have to be addressed.

It was discussed that this discussion is positive for the future of Memorial Field.

37. Report to Council for the completion of the LED streetlight project

This item was discussed at the beginning of the meeting with the presentation by Unitil.

New Business

Unfinished Business

Comments, Requests by Mayor, City Councilors

Councilor Rice Hawkins announced Youth Fishing Day at Merrill Pond on April 15 from 9:00AM - 1:00PM at Merrill Park.

Councilor Champlin announced that on April 27, the Bank of New Hampshire stage is hosting a Latin night with dancing and South American cuisine.

Councilor Fennessy thanked the community for their turnout at the Ad-Hoc Beaver Meadow Golf Course Building Committee visioning session.

Councilor Brown highlighted the Light Up Keach Park event which was held at the Citywide Community Center. On April 18, the Rotary Club is celebrating its 100th anniversary at the Grappone Center. Also, Councilor Brown discussed a meeting at the DMV she attended regarding diversity and inclusiveness.

Councilor Kretovic announced the opening of Beaver Meadow Golf Course and a Spring Break Camp at the course held for children.

Councilor Pierce discussed the Zoning Board's rejection of a proposed 160-unit housing development on Fisherville Road. He also discussed that in order to protect open space and create more workforce housing, the densities of areas should be reviewed.

Comments, Requests by the City Manager

City Manager Aspell announced the awarding of a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant to the Crisis Center of Central New Hampshire as well as the award of a \$500,000 grant to the Concord Coalition to End Homelessness.

Information

Inf1 March 6, 2023 Concord Public Library Board of Trustee Meeting Minutes.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf2 March 8, 2023 Ad-Hoc Beaver Meadow Building Committee Draft Meeting Minutes.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf3 March 9, 2023 Beaver Meadow Golf Course Advisory Committee Draft Meeting Minutes.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf4 March 16, 2023 Recreation and Parks Advisory Committees draft meeting minutes.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf5 March 20, 2023 Fiscal Policy Advisory Committee Draft Meeting Minutes.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf6 Communication from Raymond Pinard regarding the recent formation of the

Diversity Equity Inclusion Justice and Belonging Committee.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf7 Library Fines Amnesty Program.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf8 Communications from Comcast regarding changes to Xfinity Services.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf9 Communication from the NH Department of Military Affairs & Veterans Services regarding 2023 Prescribed Burns.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf10 Communication from GoodEnergy expressing their interest in demonstrating how the City can use Community Power to fulfill its economic and environmental goals, and provide its residents and businesses with more electricity supply choices.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf11 Parks and Recreation Departments Summer Camp Brochure.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Inf12 Information on this years Free Youth Fishing Derby at Merrill Park.

Action: This Information item was received and filed.

Adjournment

Action: At 9:59PM, there being no more business to discuss, Councilor Champlin moved to end the public meeting and move into non-public session.

A true copy, I attest:

*Elisabeth Harrington,
Deputy City Clerk*