

**Minutes of Historic District Commission Meeting**  
**15 February 2023**

Present were: Chairman Kevin Bragg, Kent Ruesswick from the Selectboard, Jeff Leidinger, Ginger LaPlante, Harry Kinter, Anne Emerson, and Rachel Baker from Shaker Village Board of Trustees.

Kevin announced he has two things on the agenda tonight...one is to review what has been written for the public notice for the upcoming stuff. We will address that at the end of the meeting so to get in everything having to do with Rachel being here. He introduced her being here tonight partly as a resident and partly as a board member of Shaker Village. He noted several of those present have had discussions with Shaker Village folks in regard to things we have talked about in previous meetings here about town/village communications and how relate in our instance to HDC issues. Rachel, being a board member, has agreed to become more informed about how the HDC works and in what capacities maybe the village can improve those communications, at least in the beginning. He emphasized she is not to become the conduit for the town to the village, but this is a start so she can go back and "share the message". We have talked about some time in the future after town meeting and when we have a chance as a community, meaning the town parts, the Planning Board, code enforcement, etc. to get on the same page that we would at some point in the future have a broader meeting with the village people. Rachel advised she will be attending similar other board meetings. Harry said Rachel is essentially a liaison. Rachel added to take it down a tick, more a listener and explainer.

Kevin said he would like to take this opportunity while Rachel is here to explain how the process currently works and then maybe some of the issues that have brought about things that didn't go well in the past. He has spoken with Gingie Nye (Chairman of the Shaker Village Board of Trustees) that this commission is in the process of rewriting the regulations and certainly if there is any involvement the village wants to have, this is an opportunity for them to attend hearings, final draft, this is an opportunity for them to be a part of that. Harry noted Kent had suggested this wait till after the town meeting. The reason we are going forward is because in conversations with Gingie and the Board it was indicated they would like to go forward with the things that are at hand and do something about now and not wait. Kevin stated the issue really is to have the village go through the same processes or expectations that any other resident within any of the two districts currently has to. When you read the ordinance there are two exceptions to the rule, one is normal maintenance that doesn't require removing anything and the other one is painting. And after that everything is open to review of an exterior mode. We don't have anything to do with use issues, we don't have anything to do with interior alterations, but anything on the exterior. In the past that has been part of the problem. Lots of things have happened that have not gone through the same process as other residents and likewise there's not been a lot of presence from the town going up there saying hey, what about this? This is an opportunity to get that right. Normally, if there is something other than those two exceptions it should be currently an application filed and go through that process. That said we are trying to streamline some of this in cases where...it would be nice to have a system where things can at least come that would normally go to the HDC and then maybe there is the ability to say this is normal maintenance, this is not, why don't you go through the process. There may be uncertainty up there because they've got lots of new people. To Harry's credit he had an idea that the village is required with the state preservation movement to notify the state on any alterations or projects. Kevin wondered could we use the same form they use. One of the Board members said they would hate it because we would inundate them with so much information they would be paralyzed. At least then we are not in a situation where something gets done and then it's like well nobody told the town about that. One of the latest projects we'd talked about was putting in the generator was an example of that where that would normally be

something that would come before the HDC and it was not. He stated he had brought it to their attention because he was involved in the building committee that it should and even went up to the site evaluation with the state historic preservationist who checks things, Laura Black, so was privy to what was supposed to happen. After the fact we were going to get an application and then proceed. That application never came in. The project has gone forward and is not finished. So really the one thing for this board, and we'd talked about it, and that is the screening of one of the units that had the most prevalence to the public view. He has just heard of a fifth unit going down at the pump house. They cannot run the system that is currently on the generator that is down there to have that as back up power. So, they are going to put a unit down there. So there is an instance, again it's off the road, out of the public view, but it's outside, it is actually putting it in a very public place if you think about all the pictures that are taken from that perspective, but..... So, that's just one example of a current situation and I know in the past there have been issues with signs hung on the horse barn and even the lighting in the horse barn, things like that, things in the past. It's not so much about those things, but there are some current things, I know there are some projects to come that we would at least like to make sure that we're not going down the same path and not knowing what's happening till it's already done. Rachel asked if this was in reference to the fence repair. Shaker Village is getting bids of getting the parking lot gate north of the horse barn on Shaker Road replaced. The gate has been missing for many, many years. There lately has been a fence put there during the season that is 10' long, the opening is 14' and there is a makeshift stand to keep it upright. It is deteriorating and is in the snowbank at this point. It is broken in many, many places. In my last meeting with the building committee two days ago it was brought up that they're in the process of getting bids to replace that fence. He advised the committee it is not really a fence; it is a gate. It was required to be there when the state did their work on moving the crosswalk just to keep people from walking out from behind that barn and not being seen by traffic. He advised it really needs to be there for one, but it needs to be there as a gate because it also has to be accessed by safety vehicles. It cannot be a solid fence; it must be a gate. So, there is both the aesthetic, historical aspect of it and the functional safety aspect of it. Harry asked for clarification that bids have been requested. Harry asked doesn't the estimate for doing the work have to go through the District Historic Resources? The DHR should be informed, and we should receive a copy of the application because we have jurisdiction. Kevin stated he thought that was a good example of something that may have been done and it may even have been done historically accurately as a fence, but it isn't a fence, it's a gate and it should be. Harry said there must be historic photographs showing what was there. The state had mandated it when they moved the crosswalk from in front of the Trustees up, one is that there is some sort of barrier in front of the Hubbard building to keep pedestrians from drifting out into the roadway. And again, that hasn't happened. We've been in COVID so it hasn't been a big deal, but it is an example to use to them. There are other reasons to bring these things before the town because they are more likely to get caught. Or at least if for no other reason like Mark Hopkins used to say "you just may end up with a better product" because you have a few other people with more knowledge.... Harry interceded he thinks the big point to get across is that we are not the enemy, we are here to help when we can. We sometimes have good ideas. It's also fair to the community in that you cannot go up the road and make someone build a barn in a certain way then have the village just kinda doing whatever.... So those are just some examples of past things, a current thing then an upcoming thing that I saw that the HDC could use to have that discussion down the road with more members or staff or whoever they want to involve. He restated we are in the midst of redoing the regulations so that the criteria we will be using may be a little different, but the village like any other resident has the right to be involved in that process, rather than to be going to the public, so that opportunity is there too.

Kevin stated he walks a bit of an odd line there being on a building advisory committee and being on this commission. He thinks they it as a positive, at least the current people up there and he hopes we can build on that and then it can spread to other parts of town because there are lots of projects in the pipeline as he understands it and they don't all have exterior components to them. He thinks the town should be involved wherever it should be involved. Rachel spoke saying she not only wants to gather information from the chairman of the HDC but is there anything else from anyone present that would be valuable for the village to understand. Harry referred to an interagency get together to include the Planning Board, Building Inspector, Selectboard and HDC to talk about other people's concerns. They have not dotted all their i's or crossed all their t's, but are looking to get them all together to tell the village what our needs are from those agencies over and above the HDC. Harry reminded Rachel of the conversation with the Trustees about residential use if having people live at the village and knowing where they are for fire and police safety issues. Kent said he has several concerns. One is talking to the town when you do things. We have a building inspector who goes around and checks things that are not in town, that permits are pulled, he would like to see the village be aware of that and respecting that part of our job down here. The village is part of our town. We are going to be expected to show up for the police and fire and who is in what buildings, everything that everybody else in town does. He thinks this is part of the village's responsibility to the town and ours back to you. Secondly, Kent reminded those present he started at the village making brooms in 1992, he recalled Scott Swank being the director then and there were 100 some odd volunteers as part of that group. And now there are none. Funi Burdick, another director, used to pull the groups together each year and talk with them about how we were at the beginning of the year. Those meetings had 45-50 people in them. He recalled she talked about a study about what people wanted to see when they went to the village. Number one was the craftspeople that were there. You have lost the whole craft crowd up there. He doesn't know if anyone is in the print shop, maybe there are a couple of guys making brooms. He would like to see someone from the village start encouraging people to volunteer again. He is aware it is hard to get people to volunteer. But it is also hard when you do offer to volunteer, and you get pushed aside. It's nice to be asked, then appreciated and thanked politely. One of the things he has been approached about is the missing cemetery gate. The town cemetery trustees have been involved in getting gates all secured around town. We have grommets on top of all the gates so you can't take them apart without a lot of effort. Now the village is missing a gate. When I lost a gate up at the "Ham" (?) Cemetery I put a notice in the paper saying we are not looking to prosecute you; we just want the gate back. Somebody felt guilty and returned it. It was in the weeds, but we found it, fixed it and put it back on and you cannot get it off. The one at the Shaker Cemetery is going to be a lot more involved because it's not just a simple country gate. The suggestion has been made that maybe we could form a little group to get a gate for the village. Maybe that would be a demonstration from some of the citizens in town that this is how we work together on things. It's not going to be making things in the shops, but it might demonstrate to those who are watching that it can happen if you encourage more people to do that. Harry interjected just to add on to that the Historical Society received the proceeds from the town center Halloween enactment and those monies will be going to the Cemetery Trustees at some point. He thinks that would be an ideal project noting he is clearly not speaking for the Historical Society. Kent said it would be wonderful and also wonders if should be a separate fundraising project. He retold the story of getting the roof on the pump house replaced by his efforts making brooms for over a year and giving the proceeds to the village to get a new roof to replace the tarp covering the pump house. He raised \$7,000.00 for the new roof. Then Donovan decided he wanted a replacement for the rooster tailed widget (?) so Kent took it down to a place in Manchester and they made a reproduction. So, the one that is there now is what they made. It didn't take a whole lot of his effort to do it but he saw it as part of his volunteer service to the village. Harry spoke saying he thinks the Board of Trustees is well

aware of the problem with volunteers. He thinks that is high on their agenda. Kent said this is going to be one of his big pushes because he believes that will help tie the town and the village back together. Harry said as the Board of Trustees has evolved over time he doesn't know that they have been on the board long enough to know the history of what you (Kent) just conveyed about the volunteer efforts over the years. It's an education process with the trustees. Kevin added and agreed part of the problem is if you don't have some institutional memory up there then it's awful hard for a new person, I'm not making an excuse, it's like saying well I just moved to the town, and I don't know the ordinance so I'll just do what I want. That's not the case, but certainly when people have been involved over the years they are much more in tune with the town, and you've had several directors and several many years of newbies coming and going and it's almost like you don't get a chance to make that attachment before they are moving on to somebody else. He referred to Scott Swank, now gone for 27 years, who had been the director for a period of time. He noted when he first started that was the year when they first did the restaurant and the amount of back and forth that went on with not just this board but the town itself because boilers and fire safety issues, it was quite a bit. He can think of several construction projects over the last couple of years, he does not think the town even knows about. It's easier for a new person to say oh I didn't know, not that that is an excuse, they should know. There is a part on the town too. The town can't just say oh, we'll send the code enforcement person up there to know the boiler is even inspected, whatever. This isn't HDC stuff necessarily, but it is the same issue, the longer we ignore each other, the more things go on, and sooner than later something is going to happen because it always does and it may not be a fence that's the issue, it may be something far more drastic. Harry noted it happened with the pump failure. As an example, if the fire department doesn't know about that, they may think that they're going to respond in a certain way and waste a lot of time. There are bigger issues than just the HDC and that's not our purview here. But for our part of it, it's kind of the same issue. Anne Emerson stated her recollection at the last HDC meeting it was noted there hadn't been any interaction between the HDC and Shaker Village since Scott Swank was the director 27 years ago. She wonders if there are any records of what was done then. Kevin advised he has started to go through a box that Mark Hopkins dropped off to him. There was quite a bit for both the Visitors Center and Shaker Table/Greenwood/Dewey School building, but very little that he has seen after that. Harry said he would like to echo something that Kent said and that's the importance of the volunteers. He recalled Roger Gibbs, Tinsmith. Roger loved the village. His work was a job to him. He wasn't doing it for the money. He was a beloved figure at the village. It is people like that who are missing. It was their vocation. Roger was an engineer, he did this in his spare time. After he retired, he started working at the village and he became part of the village. But that's an example of what we don't have anymore. I think it can be resurrected if you ask the right people. Lisa spoke addressing the volunteer issue saying she has been one, several many times and will continue to be one when the calling is right. There is a politeness, there is a protocol that attracts people that want to do something because they love the village and they do it for no pay like the Roger, or the Kent, or the Dave Emerson or any number of hundreds of us who have been there and why we leave. So, that is the thing that has to be corrected. She recalled Susan Bennett of all the recent directors was the one who she had the most hope was going to bring us back because she walked in the front door, walked right to the kitchen, put on her apron and got busy. She called up people and invited them to an ice cream social, let's meet each other and let's talk. That happened and it was wonderful. What a loss that she had to move on so soon. It was that sort of please come join us and tell me everything I need to know presentation of herself to the community. Everybody was jabbering about her, everybody. Harry concurred saying when she came to the Town Meeting with a presentation about the dam at the village it was almost unanimously approved because of her manner. Lisa agreed because she was truthful, she looked people in the eye and she made all the opportunities for everybody to tell her what, not her telling everybody what because she didn't have a historical perspective and she knew it and she wanted to soak up whatever she could like a sponge. That's

important. So, having been an employee of the village for a season and left and having been a volunteer for any number of events that have been there, she thinks that's probably the biggest task the village has if the village wants to get the town on board with it. She is desperately hoping the fire department/water system business can be resolved. It's terrifying to think there is nowhere for them to get water on that side of town. It's not just the village, it's all the other houses over there. So, that has to be an enjoinder with whoever needs to be enjoined in this project to get it right.

Ginger spoke next wondering if anybody else is old enough to remember but before they even opened the Creamery Restaurant there was a sandwich place run by the women's organizations in Canterbury for the benefit to raise money for the organizations and provide food for the people at Shaker Village. If there is any way to link groups again to mutual benefit like they were.....Anne added that was started because there was no food available. Ginger continued, it provided the village with the food they needed and the organizations with some money they needed. She also thought it was the best thing she had ever seen of a communication between a historical thing and a town. Kevin concurred; they are sort of in a similar situation. Back then there was very little staff and a need for something and because there was such interaction with the town, the town stepped up. You can argue that that's the case right now. And unless those people are there with historical knowledge to have conversations with the staff, saying hey did you know way back when....or by the way did you know this building has a problem with heat in the wintertime, just wanted to let you know because that's been my history with it or this is where we plow the snow in winter. This is a good point, Ginger. It's not only a labor transfer but also a knowledge transfer. Ginger noted she didn't know if there were groups in town now that would be interested....Harry noted it would also be a good way of getting younger people involved. Kevin shared that he got a lot of questions the other day about events. He told everyone inquiring the interesting thing about those events was they were not run by the village. They were run by the wool groups, the Dave Emersons for Wood Day, George Saunderson with Harvest Days, these were all committees run by local people. And the village just kind of overlooked it. They made certain there wasn't pole dancing or something that wasn't in keeping with their mission, but all the groundwork, all the planning, labor, parking people in the fields, what not, was not village staff. People were like, tell me more. They recalled Halloween and what a big draw that was. To your point if nobody remembers that because they weren't around, it's all foreign to them. By reconnecting that's the first part of helping the village. They will never have enough money to do all the things you would hope they would do.

Jeff spoke saying he'd like to make two observations. The first is the importance of two-way communication is critical. It benefits the town in making sure things are safe and secure and it benefits the village knowing there is support from members of our community. And to everyone's point of volunteerism, this is a community that likes to give, but in order to give you need to be asked, so my suggestion to you (Rachel) as a Trustee and the village that there be a....whether it's an ice cream social or whatever the vehicle is....but to get more folks from town, young, old, everybody in between the opportunity to come and participate and ask what would you like to do for the village. I think you would find that there is a real open well of opportunity that the village would benefit from greatly. Not unlike the Kent Ruesswicks, the Dave and Anne Emersons and this cadre of people and there are new folks now. There are new folks with new skills that would come and welcome the opportunity, but I think they have to be asked. The HDC there is a certain kind of protection, but it is not to be a contrarian, it is to help them as it is with the Planning Board, the Selectboard, the Fire Department, etc. You have to not only be invited, but you have to feel it's yours. Engender symbiotic relationship.....

Kent spoke saying he and Doneta belong to the Friends of Sabbath Day Lake. They pay for the privilege of going up there and working twice a year. It has sort of stopped with COVID. They wash windows, they rake leaves. He does not know how much value it is worth to the village, but he would guess thousands of dollars because there were a lot of us who would show up. And there was also a group called The Friends of Shaker Village and they, I don't know how they raised money, we paid our dues and didn't really get involved in it, but they would hand a check over to the village 3, 4, 5 thousand dollars a year. It may not be a lot of money, but it helps. The other thing I would observe is that Sanborn Farm is going to eat your lunch because they are very proactive in getting people involved. I am trying to figure out if I want to drive to Loudon to make brushes or do I want to do them here at the village. I'd like to do it here at the village, it's my hometown, it's what I want to be associated with, but that opportunity is knocking because not only that, but they are paying good money for the crafts over there. I never got paid anything for the crafts I did here, I didn't ask for it, but they're making money somehow doing this to be able to offer these services to craftsmen. One of the craftspeople that sold brooms over there made \$700 in one day. I've never seen that kind of money in a month up there. Jeff spoke saying, but your motivation, I speak for you, but my assessment of your and Dave's and Anne's motivations wasn't to make money, but pure and simply to contribute. And to be there to enjoy watching people make their first broom. Kent concurred. Jeff added as an aside that he has hanging in his kitchen a brush that Kent and Kevin Hunt made together. It sits in a place of honor. Kevin added that's the kind of stuff that an outsider, he hates to sound provincial, but if you don't know that this stuff goes on, you've got no context. It's easier to just complain and moan and groan and say nothing is ever going to change, it's got to change or it's going to get mothballed. Kent noted then you are really going to wish you had the relationship with Canterbury. What happens next? People ask me this all the time, but you cannot do it without zoning board approval. Kevin noted, like the Webster House that sits up in Franklin mothballed.

Rachel stated the most important thing for her part now is first and foremost to listen. Anne said she had a couple of things to include. Her impression of the new directors that have come in, Funi, Susan and now Leslie is that they came in believing that their job was to save Shaker Village financially, to find ways to make money to make it work. There isn't as much to offer people coming to the village to see and a lot of the people who did the interesting things have been lost because they weren't appreciated or were let go. Rachel said she thinks it's important to divide this into two sections. We've got HDC, then we've got volunteers and Shaker Village. The HDC part of it and this is not to validate one over the other, but it's a way to organize our thoughts and our reporting to the trustees. This is what I have written down: The expectation is that the village needs to simply abide by the best practices that are set forth by the commission and they are executed throughout the whole town. Is that correct? Harry clarified, not the whole town just within the jurisdiction of the Historic District Commission. Kevin concurred but said we're talking about the HDC's relation and he thinks Harry is correct. Rachel went on, but the expectation is the village needs to advise by best practice set forth by this commission just as any other resident in that district would. Kevin said he would also add familiarize with what that is. The oneness is on them like any other person wanting to do something. Rachel continued, so as it stands now that expectation covers painting and exterior, no use regulations and no interior. Jeff said you need to change that a little bit. There is no requirement under the HDC regulations if you are going to change the paint, if you do just routine maintenance, you don't have to come to the HDC. But if you are going to make a modification to the existing physical plant, including the landscaping, trees, then the HDC should be consulted. The changing use of a facility would require Planning Board approval, that's not HDC. The message to the Board is you want to be knowledgeable of and privy to the regulations and ordinances that affect the operation of the village. Rachel thanked Jeff for the clarification and further stated perhaps an easy solution to this seems to her to be when a

DHR document is filed it be simply cc'd to the HDC. Her question she has now are the forms sufficient or would you require a different form. Kevin spoke saying here's the rub with that...there is the alteration form and then there is a project form, so if you are doing something new, not changing something. Those two forms we saw as a way to at least notify this board and we can say well that needs to have further approval, in which case you need to go through an application, then a hearing or that's not under our purview, but maybe it is another board, and we can let you know. But here is what I'm worried about...just because I've filled out a form I've done my part, I haven't familiarized myself with the actual ordinance and requirements, guidelines; because if you're not going to fill out the form for the state, then we're not going to know either. That is the huge issue that we've had in the past. Harry concurred, we don't know what their criteria is, how they decide they are going to fill out a form for the state. Kevin said that is where he is going with this. If they would just do what is in the ordinance, which is the two exceptions, we're ok. As an example, some people did not think that reroofing those roofs was anything that the HDC had purview over. The argument is if you are taking shingles and replacing them, shingles that blew off, pieces of siding and they are replacing that, that's normal maintenance. But replacing an entire roof isn't and the reason is because you don't know what you are replacing it with. Rachel asked for clarification that she should report to the board that the applications that need to be filed need to be cc'd and you are going to process rewriting your own regulations, the things that you really need from the village would be included in those regulations. Jeff advised they are already. The criteria and guidelines we have resolved over a period of a year and a half are in our current draft. So, familiarize the staff with that draft document and that would give you a better indication of when you would file with the HDC. And there is a provision that is really, really important. There is a preliminary review that can be done, that can determine whether you need to apply or not. Kevin added he thought these forms would be an easy way.....you wouldn't even necessarily have to have the preliminary review. Jeff spoke saying, Rachel there is an HDC application form already that specifies exactly what is required in terms of the submission, but there is a provision to have a preliminary hearing just to see whether you need to do it. And so, it's really that my earlier point familiarization of the draft ordinance can be used as Kevin has suggested with the DHR form as..... for a preliminary review, that's one way, the other is just to come in. We meet once a month. You are welcome to come. Rachel asked if it would be beneficial to have a representative at the HDC meetings. No one felt that would be beneficial to Shaker Village. Rachel said so for further clarification we talked about generators not having site evaluation, we talked about lighting and signage on the horse barn, we talked about the north gate at the parking lot where there is an insufficient fence and that shone a light on a couple of key words. Safety, usage, improvement and historical significance and a better improvement with more people involved. You are in the midst of revising your regulation, help me understand, you are revising it as it pertains to the commission or as it pertains to the village? Kevin explained the ordinance sets the groundwork for what the HDC has purview over, how the membership is made up, the aspects of forming where the districts are located and what the purview can be which we've said is basically everything other than maintenance and normal maintenance, so everything else is covered. The regulations cover all the aspects of how you go about meeting the HDC's approval process. In days gone by there were no solar panels allowed. Over the years, solar panels are allowed. With the new language it will be with input from us, but basically, they are allowed. So, those things change over time as regulations change. The ordinance is separate. You have to understand the ordinance to know what the regulations can and cannot be applied to. Anne noted the ordinance dates back to 1991. Rachel restated so simply said you are in the midst of revising regulations, but it should not be misunderstood that a lack of.....

Jeff stated there is an existing ordinance. Rachel repeated an existing ordinance. Some people might say oh we just don't know and that is unfair.....Kevin noted it is no different than you buying a piece of property and putting up a strip mall and saying oh I didn't know that's not allowed. Rachel said she is just making sure from

the notes that she took of what you all have said that she is able to understand in a way that convey to the board. Rachel said to put a bow on this when we talk about communication, the communication from this kind of sterile vantage point, non-emotional is that the communication is that is a fact, and it needs to be adhered to. The unicorns and butterflies part of it is that compliance also is not only a responsibility but it's also a respect piece. Then we shifted into the volunteers and that's where I want to say it's been really important to Kevin not to be seen as the single person for healing all the.....you'd be a fool to take that on.

Rachel reflected on growing up in Canterbury and knows all too well about volunteering at the village. As a young girl she worked in the sandwich shop with her Mom and so many others. And during that time it was just Darryl. And when he came to the ladies and asked if anyone wanted to do tours they stepped forward and did tours and left the daughters to tend the sandwich shop and as Rachel recalled they were left to take care of these two old ladies.....all summer long. Now, imagine growing up, going away and coming back and finding the village in the state it was in when I returned. So you can only be disappointed and angry for so long, so I made the decision to join the Board of Trustees. So she hopes the indication that the village is really trying is that she is on the board. Before she joined the board, she had a very different idea about the responsibilities of the board and she has been very pleasantly surprised that they have been completely open to change. She reviewed key points of information she will report back to the board. She with the HDC board talked about a number of miscellaneous things to bring their meeting to a close before she took her leave. Kevin concluded this is probably what you are going to hear from other boards down the line that it is Shaker Village's responsibility to make themselves aware of HDC, Planning Board, Code Enforcement, etc. processes. We still have things to talk about, for example, the parking lot. Nobody seems to know how that happened. Jeff said he thinks the stage has been set, the lines of communication are open and thanked Rachel very much for being a trustee of Shaker Village. Everyone thanked Rachel for coming.

Kevin passed out copies to everyone of the draft of ordinance changes for review. Suggestions of wording changes were made by Jeff to Kevin. Kevin restated there are still issues that need to be discussed and resolved like the parking lot. It is clear that somebody threw their hands up and said I don't know how that happened. The parking lot has recycled asphalt put on it during the last year. It's concerning because if you don't know how it happened or when it happened, clearly somebody did something that the person that's in charge should have known about. So, this was his point a lot of work is going to happen if the money comes in and it's important that there be a clear understanding with the town of what's expected. Discussion continued about the ordinance draft and the last paragraph and other wording. Jeff moved that it be submitted tomorrow. Jeff asked Kevin to write a thank you note to Rachel to thank her collectively for her careful listening and thoughtfulness. Kevin reported that Harry had advised him Gingie Nye, Chair of the Board of Trustees, thought it was a good idea for Rachel to come sooner than later and so she was invited to attend the meeting tonight. Lisa asked if anyone seconded Jeff's motion, Kent did, the vote was a unanimous decision to accept the draft as written and to submit it.

A motion was made by Kevin to adjourn Jeff seconded the motion, all voted in favor and the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 pm.

Respectfully submitted for Lois Scribner,

Lisa Carlson



