

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

February 3, 2020

Meeting held at Town Hall, 139 Main Street, Rowley, MA
7:00 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Chairman Cliff Pierce; Vice Chairman Joseph Perry; Clerk Robert Snow; David Petersen; Deana M.P. Ziev (Town Administrator Deborah Eagan, Assistant Town Administrator Amy Lydon)

PUBLIC ATTENDEES: See Attendance Sheet in minutes binder.

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Chairman Pierce called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. He said the meeting is being video recorded and will be televised live by Rowley Community Media.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Request from the Alzheimer's Association to hold annual "Ride to End ALZ" charity bicycle event on June 6, 2020

Chairman Pierce read the following:

The Alzheimer's Association has requested to hold a "Ride to End ALZ" bike race through Rowley on June 6, 2020 from approximately 8:45 a.m. through 12:00 p.m. Only the 100 mile route will pass through Rowley, not the 30 mile or 62 mile route. For the 100 mile route, they expect about 100 cyclists to come through Rowley, and they will not be stopping in Rowley. The race will enter the town on Route 1A (Main Street) and will follow the following route:

- *Main Street to Cross Street*
- *Cross Street to Central Street*
- *Central Street to Rte 1*
- *Rt. 1/Glen Street to Hillside St.*
- *Hillside St. to Wethersfield St.*
- *Wethersfield St. to Jewett St. Georgetown*

The Highway Surveyor, Fire Chief and Health Agent did not have any comments or concerns about this event. Chief Dumas confirmed that they will have appropriate

police details set up at Route 1/Central Street/Glen Street intersection, and at the Hillside Street/Glen Street intersection.

A copy of the Incident Action Plan is on file with the Police and Fire Departments.

Does the Board wish to approve this event? If so, Cliff please sign the tagged Town Acknowledgement form.

Does the Board wish to request that Chief Broderick to coordinate setting up the two Town owned message boards to alert drivers the day before the race that bikers will be crossing Route 1 from Central Street to Glen Street?

Joe Perry made a motion to approve this event, Deana Ziev second, all in favor – aye (5-0).

Dave Petersen made a motion to request that Chief Broderick to coordinate setting up the two Town owned message boards to alert drivers of this event, Deana Ziev second, all in favor – aye (5-0).

2. Letter from Institution for Savings regarding donation of trees as part of its 200th Anniversary Celebration

Chairman Pierce read the following:

The Institution for Savings is commemorating their 200th Anniversary, in part, by donating trees to the communities where they have offices. They would like to donate 15 Princeton Elm trees to the Town of Rowley to use as the Town sees fit. The trees will be approximately 15 feet tall at delivery and will grow to 50-70 feet at maturity. The trees would be delivered the week of April 13th.

Tree Warden Patrick Snow has said that while this type of tree is tolerant of salt, he recommends that the trees be located away from the roadway and that consideration be given to the availability of a water source. He suggested Eiras Park, Haley Field, and the Cemetery as some possible locations.

Does the Board wish to accept this donation? If so, does the Board have a preference on the location where the trees are planted?

Dave Petersen said he is the Chair of the Cemetery Commissioners, and he is reluctant to plant these trees in the Cemetery. He said tree roots create issues with the graves, and they are hiring a contractor to do some tree removal.

Bob Snow made a motion to accept this donation, Joe Perry second, all in favor – aye (5-0).

7:05 p.m. – 7:10 p.m. PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no Public Comments.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Review Zoning Board of Appeals Application for review of Building Inspector's denial of a used car license grandfathered use at 264 Newburyport Turnpike in the Retail District

The Board of Selectmen did not have any comments on this application.

2. Discuss FY 21 Water Department Budget Indirect Charges of Town Administrator and Assistant Town Administrators

Chairman Pierce read the following:

Please see attached memo regarding having the Water Enterprise Fund reimburse the General Fund for services provided to the Water Department from the Town Administrator and Assistant Town Administrators.

After the Board reviews and discusses this topic, if the Board wishes to request this reimbursement for indirect costs associated with the services provided out of the Selectmen's Office, the Board needs to vote to inform the Board of Water Commissioners of this request so that it can be included in their FY 21 Water Budget.

Pierce read the memo from Deborah Eagan. Petersen said this is a good idea, but a number of years ago there was an issue with the hydrant cost to the Town, and he doesn't want to get into a bidding war over this. Bernie Cullen commended Eagan and the Assistant Town Administrators for their support with personnel and procurement. He said the request is very reasonable, but the Water Board has not discussed this, so he has no formal position. He said he is not in favor of raising the hydrant fees for the Town. Pierce said he thinks this is reasonable too.

Bob Snow made a motion to inform the Board of Water Commissioners of this request for reimbursement, Deana Ziev second, all in favor – aye (5-0).

OLD BUSINESS

1. Update on the Pine Grove School Project

Joe Perry said he has nothing new to report.

2. Vote to sign Municipal Vulnerability Program grant documents

Chairman Pierce read the following:

The Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs has awarded the Town the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Grant. We received \$15,000 to be used to cover the cost to engage a state certified MVP provider.

The consultant will facilitate and help the municipality to define natural and climate-related hazards; identify existing and future vulnerabilities; develop and prioritize actions for the municipality; and identify opportunities for the Town to reduce risks and build resilience. The key elements of this project must be completed by May 30. These include:

- 2 4-hour workshops
- 1 60-minute public information hearing

The consultant must complete the full MVP report by June 30.

The EOEAA has sent us the Grant paperwork. The State has named Assistant Town Administrator Natalie Lovett as the grant contract manager. The Board of Selectmen should vote to authorize Natalie to sign the grant paperwork.

After the Board votes to authorize Natalie as the signatory, Chairman Pierce will need to sign the Authorized Signatory Form, which is tagged in the Chairman's packet.

Joe Perry made a motion to authorize Natalie Lovett as the signatory on this paperwork, Deana Ziev second, all in favor – aye (5-0).

Chairman Pierce signed the Authorized Signatory Form.

7:15 p.m. AQUACULTURE LICENSE PUBLIC HEARING – Shellfish Aquaculture License Application filed by Brenden Doyle and James B. O'Connell of The Great Marsh Shellfish Company of 22 Hammond Street, Rowley, MA for a section of the flat known as Brown's Flat, Hog Creek, Strawberry Inlet and the Rowley River

Chairman Pierce read the following:

The Board of Selectmen has received a new Aquaculture License application from Brenden Doyle and James B. O'Connell of The Great Marsh Shellfish Company. This application replaces the prior Aquaculture License Application submitted by them last October. The Division of Marine Fisheries requested them to conduct a survey and re-file their application. The Board of Selectmen is required to hold a public hearing on the new application.

Chairman Pierce read the Public Hearing Notice into the record.

Chairman Pierce stated that “the hearing notice was posted in the following three locations Town Hall, Town Hall Annex, and Town Landing. The Hearing Notice was also published in the January 17, 2020 edition of the Newburyport Daily News. The posting and the publishing of the notice are required under the State Shellfish Aquaculture License Statute, G.L. c.130 §57.”

Chairman Pierce called for a motion to open the public hearing. Joe Perry so moved, Bob Snow second, all in favor – aye (5-0).

Public Hearing opened at 7:17 p.m.

Chairman Pierce said that the Public Hearing is now opened. He said the Applicant is applying for a Shellfish Aquaculture License for a 3.8 acre portion of the flat known as Brown’s Flat, Hog Creek, Strawberry Inlet, and the Rowley River. He said that coordinates latitude and longitude are listed on the application form and asks if anyone present wishes for the latitude and longitude coordinates to be read in to the record.

Pierce asked Mr. Doyle and Mr. O’Connell to provide an overview of their new shellfish aquaculture plans.

Brenden Doyle said he is a lifetime fisherman and shell fisherman born and raised in Gloucester. He introduced his father-in-law Mr. O’Connell who is a 48 year resident of Rowley. He introduced Dylan Comb, and said he has a master’s degree in Marine Biology. He said Donohoe Survey did a full aerial, land and bathymetric surveys of the river using mean, low and high tide marks. He said they accounted for extreme low tides. He and Comb made a power point presentation.

Dylan Comb said that the habitat for oysters extends from Canada to Mexico, and they are temperature tolerant. He said oysters are a sustainable food source and provide important ecological services such as preventing shoreline erosion, provides a habitat for other species, filter large volumes of water, and the industry provides jobs for people. He said due to over-harvesting, there are many less oysters and this is a vulnerable ecosystem. He said aquaculture in the U.S. is a \$1.4 billion business, provides 627 million pounds of food, and in Massachusetts in 2013 was a \$45 million business, and supported 909 jobs.

Doyle said their vision includes the local shellfish community and the protection of the Great Marsh. He said they want to bring people together. He said under the Town bylaw, anyone has the right to sign up for an aquaculture lease, and they would like to provide resources for people wishing to have a lease by having a nursery to provide them with shellfish seed. He said they would also like to start a recreational program for residents or a community gardening program where people can get a bag of seed and grow their own oysters off the back of their boat. He said they would also like to

participate in wild oyster restoration projects by teaming up with groups and releasing the oysters back into the wild to regrow natural oyster beds. He said shellfish are the lungs of the river and with their rapid decline there has been visible impact on the estuaries.

Comb said this is a win/win proposal that is good for the environment and beneficial to the people. He said there are many local and State bodies that they need to receive approval from including the Shellfish Commissioners, Agricultural Commission, Conservation Commission, Board of Selectmen, and the State Army Corps of Engineers. He said the State needs to look at the farm for negative impacts. He said they would like to provide educational trips for schools and to teach about the marsh ecosystem. Doyle said all of their workers will hold a Rowley shellfish license for ease of patrolling and to provide extra revenue for the Town.

Doyle said there has been talk on social media about concerns if there will be enough room in the Rowley River to get around his farm. He said even with extreme low tides, their equipment will be within 32 feet of the shore on ten by twenty foot floats. He said the river is 260 feet wide, so excluding the 32 feet used by his equipment there is still more than 200 feet of navigable water. He said the cages they plan to use are two feet high and will have no more impact than someone using lobster cages. Comb said their plan is for a ten year timeline, and it will take a couple of years for the oysters to be grown to a marketable size. Doyle said the first year will involve completing the dock and float and setting up the first set of flip up and floating cage strings. He said in years two and three they hope to have enough oysters to populate the group cages.

An audience member asked if they have a map to show astronomical low tide. Comb said no, it uses mean low tide. Comb showed photos of the cages and nets to be used. John Grunstrom asked how the nets will be used. Doyle said they will be used for soft shell clam seeds bought from Salem State, and they plan to participate in the Green Crab Reduction Program.

Pete Rooney from 17 Long Hill Road said green crabs are already preying on clams and asked if this project will make this situation worse. Doyle said no, but they will be attracted to eating their oysters so they will work to kill the green crabs.

Matt Miller of 526 Wethersfield Street asked if they have considered doing a co-op with Essex Tech. He said they have done a co-op with Salem State, and this is a great opportunity. Doyle said absolutely, and they are working with Salem State already.

Pete Rooney from 17 Long Hill Road asked if they see no problem with getting two boats by at astronomically low tide. Doyle said in this area of the river no, but there are other areas of the river where there would be a problem. Rooney asked if there will be speed restrictions. Doyle said they are not asking for any, and the wake is good for the oysters.

John Grundstrom of Railroad Avenue asked if the State will study the proposed nets in Brown's basin. Doyle said yes, the State will study the entire project. Matt Miller asked if there are narrower areas. Combs said in the area they are discussing, there are 280 feet, they would be using 30 feet, so there would be over 200 feet left of navigable water. He said in other areas near the marina there are places that are 100 feet or 50 feet wide.

Scott Accomando from 11 Christopher Road said the floating cages attract birds, which create pollution. He said in New York they had to come up with a mitigation plan. Combs said if there is an issue with birds, they will install spikes. Doyle said there will be spikes on the floats and kits will be used to scare the birds. He said the bird defecation impacts the growth of the oysters. Scott said the mitigation measures are not ideal for this location.

Nancy Miller from 526 Wethersfield Street asked how this project will impact the health of the river for swimmers. Doyle said the demarcation line for digging has been moving out and this is a direct indication that the water quality in the Rowley River is decreasing due to the use of fertilizers. He said the oysters will filter this pollution out. Combs said oysters remove carbon from the water.

Jack Grundstrom said the State has been very particular about the Brown's Bay area, and they may want to consider this. Karen Hastings of West Ox Pasture Road asked if this is a personal profit company and asked what the zoning is. Doyle said it will be a profitable commercial business which will give back to the community and improve the environment. Chairman Pierce said the zoning doesn't allow a house to be built there. Doyle said it is deeded for shell fishing, and the deed name will change to the new company name. Hastings asked if abutters have been presented information on the project. Doyle said abutters will be notified, there is no permit yet, and there will be no floating cages on abutter properties. Hastings said the 869 feet is different than the Harbormaster's 600 foot dimension, and she is afraid that the project will keep expanding without going through the proper channels. Doyle said tonight is an example of them going through the proper channels. He said the original application to the Board of Selectmen was corrected by the State, they took the correction and have resubmitted the plan to the Harbormaster, Shellfish Commissioners, Conservation Commission and the Board of Selectmen. He said the changed plan needs to go through the same process as the original plan. Hastings said the marsh is dwindling and asked if their business would keep moving into the middle of the river as needed. She asked who has the right to the river – Doyle or the public. Combs said rivers are dynamic. Doyle said the cages will provide a barrier against the waves that are eroding the marsh.

Libby Tucker said we should look at the New York Harbor project. She said projects like this one will help clean the water, and this falls under the Town's right to farm bylaw. John Grundstrom said lots of ducks are doing damage to thousands of boats now, and this project will attract birds like they are attracted to boats.

Norbert Gallant of 29 Hammond Street asked what happens when the river changes. Doyle said the equipment is taken out at the end of the season, and before they can put the equipment back in, the Harbormaster needs to review everything and issue a new permit. He said they will put lights on the cages so they can be seen at night. Paul Lees of Wilson Pond Lane asked if the cages have been mocked up in the river. Doyle said not yet, but they have put lobster pots in.

Harbormaster Bill DiMento said he has a presentation, and they went on the river this past weekend. Scott Accomando asked what isn't removed in the winter. Doyle said most equipment is removed, but the juvenile oysters can't be removed.

Burt Clark from Hamilton asked who is funding this and to what extent. He asked what the contingency plan is to clean this up if it isn't successful. Doyle said most of the funding is personal, and he can meet with Clark after the meeting to discuss more details about this. Clark asked about the navigability of Brown's Basin. Doyle said the nets will be installed on the mud, so if there isn't enough water, then boats shouldn't pass.

Matt Miller said Massachusetts has the strictest rules on wetlands and estuaries and if this project has actual environmental concerns, it will be reviewed by people educated on issues for the environment. He said he was recently at the University of Maine, and there was an area where oysters were removed and six feet of mud was lost over 30 years.

Chris Morgese from Wilson Pond Lane asked when the harvest time will be and if it will impede the river. Doyle said existing boats will be used and harvesting can be scheduled for non-peak times. Karen Hastings said the measurements have been taken bank to bank, but not all this water is navigable. Doyle pointed out the map that has depth information. Hastings asked if there will be a future oyster bed area without cages. Comb said no, the material on the bottom won't support it. Hastings said this will be an eyesore and there will be a stench from the birds in the most beautiful area. Doyle said the Town voted in the Right to Farm Bylaw which supports the value of agriculture to be greater than eyesores or smells. Craig from Jeffries Neck Road said he is a commercial fisherman, and he doesn't have room to get by. He read an excerpt from the Code of Federal Regulations Title 30. He said he fishes commercially where the floats are, and he will lose this opportunity. He said putting items in navigable water ways is an issue. He said would the Town be liable for damages? Doyle said farm insurance covers both parties. He said the laws refer to channels maintained by the Army Corps of Engineers, and the Rowley River is not classified as an Army Corps of Engineers maintained waterway, and is under the jurisdiction of the Town of Rowley. A resident of the Town of Reading asked if he thinks it will be risky with the number of boats traveling by during the dark on Saturdays in the summer. Doyle said the area will be well marked and lit. The Reading resident asked if there is concern about the equipment being dislodged from boat wakes or ice. Doyle said no they aren't asking for a wake limit and the equipment will be removed in the winter.

Harbormaster Bill DiMento and Assistant Harbormaster Jenna DiMento presented a power point presentation with videos showing their recent trip to the area. They concluded that at low tide after putting markers out there was enough space for boats to pass with extra space available. Petersen asked if sand could fill in or move the river. Bill DiMento said some areas move more than others, but this area doesn't shift that much and the bankings are fairly stable. He said a shift in the area is possible, but not likely in the next five years. He said he is concerned about over-wintering, and he won't approve of this project until this is resolved. He said they are entitled by law to do this project, but since part of the project is proposed in the public domain, he needs to work with the public on this. He said he will make a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen on the public's behalf.

Dan Girard of West Ox Pasture Road asked if the red safety markers will be moved to shallower water. DiMento said if approved, they will make sure that regulatory buoys with flashers on each end are used. Chris Quigley of Wethersfield Street asked who has the right to this public domain. DiMento said the right to harvest allows the use of the area for this, and this was voted at Town Meeting. He said the question is if it is safe and appropriate, and he will have a hard time saying it is unsafe if it is properly delineated. Chris Perley said with one mooring on each side of the string that goes up and down with the tide, it won't stay centered. Doyle said he is not opposed to more moorings and the Army Corps of Engineers will have a say about this when they do their review. Bill DiMento said helix moorings will be required. Neal Melanson of Central Street said there is still gear out there and asked who will do the cleanup if the business fails. Doyle said this is included in their specialized aquaculture insurance. Melanson said the Selectmen should require that he have this insurance. Bill DiMento said the Selectmen are asking him for conditions to consider the Town's best interests, and there will be a request for an escrow account or bond to take care of this situation. He said this is new territory for everyone, and he will provide a list of conditions to the Selectmen for them to consider. Melanson asked how this will affect the character of the building on Doyle's property. Doyle said there is no change to the façade of the building which is part of their marketing plan. He said he is unsure about changes to the interior of the building, and he will clean up the nets and cages left by previous individuals after he gets the appropriate permissions from the owners. He said there will be no problem with fishing around his cages. Craig from Jeffries Neck Road read an excerpt from the aquaculture laws and said this one commercial endeavor replaces two other commercial endeavors. Deanna Ziev asked what effect this project will have on clamming. Doyle said the cages don't touch the bottom, so there will be no direct impact on clams or lobsters that are there, but it will be difficult to lobster in that area. He said this summer there were no lobster traps in this proposed area.

Bill DiMento said his livelihood is in the seafood industry and the cages will be a fish attracting device. He said he has concerns, most of which have been brought up tonight, that he will address with the Board of Selectmen. He said this isn't being approved tonight, and a major hurdle to overcome is the issue of over-wintering. He said if the channel changes create a hazard for navigation going forward, this will be considered. A woman from Reading asked if the project has the potential to grow

bigger. DiMento said he wouldn't recommend it extending further than 50 feet, but others could request a similar project.

Burt Clark asked if this project will cause the river to change and if there will be additional boat traffic to maintain the farm. Bill DiMento said studies show that boat traffic causes erosion and it is his opinion that it would take five years for the area to change enough for there to be an issue. He said the additional boat traffic will need to use the landing and will need to work with other commercial businesses to mitigate issues from busy times.

Pierce asked DiMento if he would like more time to consider the over-wintering issue. DiMento said yes for this and other questions. Petersen said we should go by DiMento's recommendation and he should continue to get these details worked out. DiMento asked if we can reconvene in one month.

Joe Perry made a motion to continue the hearing to March 23, 2020, Bob Snow second, all in favor – aye (5-0). 9:04 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS

3. Review supplemental Class II Dealer's License documents for the following:
 - Auto Imports Unlimited, Inc. at 357 Main Street
 - AutoPro Collision Corporation at 266 Haverhill Street
 - Bay Road Auto Sales at 56 Newburyport Turnpike and 588 Main Street

Chairman Pierce read the following:

Detailed memos and documentation are attached for each of these licenses. A summary of each is below:

Auto Imports Unlimited, Inc. at 357 Main Street

Regulatory Compliance Agent Frank Marchegiani performed a follow up inspection of Auto Imports Unlimited, Inc. located at 357 Main Street. In his attached memo, Frank concludes, "The concerns I mentioned have been addressed."

As requested by the Board of Selectmen, Auto Imports Unlimited, Inc. has provided the attached proof of car sales.

If the Board is satisfied with this documentation, the Board can vote to renew this license through December 31, 2020.

AutoPro Collision Corporation at 266 Haverhill Street

As requested by the Board of Selectmen, AutoPro Collision Corp. has provided the attached proof of car sales.

If the Board is satisfied with this documentation, the Board can vote to renew this license through December 31, 2020.

Bay Road Auto Sales at 56 Newburyport Turnpike and 588 Main Street

Regulatory Compliance Agent Frank Marchegiani performed a follow up inspection of Bay Road Auto Sales at their 56 Newburyport Turnpike location and their 588 Main Street location. In his attached email, Frank concludes, "The concerns I mentioned have been addressed."

Additionally Chris Thornton, Esq. who represents Mark Savory, prepared the attached letter addressing each item in my letter to Mark Savory dated December 17, 2019. The attached proof of car sales was provided with this letter. Please note this letter discusses the Class II and Class III licenses issued to Savory, however the meeting agenda topic did not list their Class III license. Therefore, the Class III license renewal for Bay Road Auto Sales at 588 Main Street will be on next week's agenda.

Regarding their Class II licenses: in the past there have been two separate Class II licenses issued – one for each location. Since the same business entity (Bay Road Auto Sales) holds the licenses, there should be only one license with each location and the car limit at each location listed on the license. There should be only one renewal fee of \$200 charged. Each site needs to follow the same requirements under the State Police, including parking vehicles in designated spots at each location, and having appropriate stickers displayed.

If the Board is satisfied with this documentation, the Board can vote to renew their Class II license through December 31, 2020.

Dave Petersen made a motion to renew these Class II licenses through December 31, 2020, Bob Snow second, all in favor – aye (5-0).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Eastern Essex Veterans Board of Directors Meetings are now being video-recorded and shown on Rowley Community Media
- Vacancies:
 - 1) One vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals Associate seat; and
 - 2) Several vacancies on the Rowley Cultural CouncilInterested residents should send a letter of interest to the Board of Selectmen or call the Selectmen's Office at 948-2372.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining concerning the Massachusetts Coalition of Police Local 360 pursuant to State Open Meeting Law, G.L. c.30A section 21(a) (3)

Chairman Pierce called for a motion to go into Executive Session to discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining concerning the Massachusetts Coalition of Police

Local 360 pursuant to State Open Meeting Law, G.L. c.30A section 21(a) (3). Bob Snow so moved, Joe Perry second, all in favor - aye – roll call vote: Bob Snow – aye; Joe Perry – aye; Cliff Pierce – aye; Dave Petersen – aye. Deana Ziev recused herself and left the meeting room.

Executive session opened, and Open session closed at 9:08 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Amy Lydon
Assistant Town Administrator

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Meeting memo regarding General Business #1: Request from the Alzheimer’s Association to hold annual “Ride to End ALZ” charity bicycle event on June 6, 2020
2. Request from the Alzheimer’s Association to hold annual “Ride to End ALZ” charity bicycle event on June 6, 2020, including Timeline and Overview of Event, 100 Mile Route map and Route details, Course Control Plan and Certificate of Liability Insurance
3. Meeting memo regarding General Business #2: Letter from Institution for Savings regarding donation of trees as part of its 200th Anniversary Celebration
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5. Email from Tree Warden Patrick Snow regarding tree donation
6. Zoning Board of Appeals Application for review of Building Inspector’s denial of a used car license grandfathered use at 264 Newburyport Turnpike in the Retail District
7. Meeting memo regarding New Business #2: Discuss FY 21 Water Department Budget Indirect Charges of Town Administrator and Assistant Town Administrators
8. Memo from Deb Eagan to Board of Selectmen regarding FY 21 Water Department Budget Indirect Charges of Town Administrator and Assistant Town Administrators, including enclosures
9. Meeting memo regarding Old Business #1: Update on Pine Grove School Project
10. Meeting memo regarding Old Business #2: Vote to sign Municipal Vulnerability Program grant documents
11. Municipal Vulnerability Program grant documents
12. Meeting memo regarding 7:15 p.m. Aquaculture License Public Hearing– Shellfish Aquaculture License Application filed by Brenden Doyle and James B. O’Connell of The Great Marsh Shellfish Company of 22 Hammond Street, Rowley, MA for a section of the flat known as Brown’s Flat, Hog Creek, Strawberry Inlet, and the Rowley River
13. Legal Notice Handout from Brendan Doyle
14. Email from Brenden Doyle regarding Rowley Aquaculture Permit Request
15. Revised Aquaculture Permit Request dated 1/21/2020
16. Harbormaster Bill DiMento’s comments on Aquaculture Permit Request
17. Conservation Agent’s comments on Aquaculture Permit Request

18. Agricultural Committee Chair Libby Tucker's addendum to September 10, 2019 letter for prior application
19. Agricultural Committee Chair Libby Tucker's September 10, 2019 letter for prior application
20. Robert Cianfrocca's comments on Aquaculture Permit Request
21. Presentation slides from Brendan Doyle, James Barry O'Connell and Dylan Comb on the Great Marsh Shellfish Co.
22. Handout from Brendan Doyle titled Oyster Farm Benefits
23. Handout from Brendan Doyle excerpt of General Bylaws of the Town of Rowley for the Right To Farm Bylaw
24. Map of project presented to Board of Selectmen by Brenden Doyle
25. Proposed plan for Hog Island Oyster LLC from Donohoe Survey, Inc.
26. Newspaper tear sheet of Public Hearing Notice Handout from Brendan Doyle
27. Presentation slides from Harbormaster Bill DiMento and Assistant Harbormaster Jenna DiMento regarding the Aquaculture Permit Request and the Rowley River
28. Meeting memo regarding Old Business #3: Review supplemental Class II Dealer's License documents for the following: Auto Imports Unlimited, Inc. at 357 Main Street;
29. AutoPro Collision Corporation at 266 Haverhill Street; Bay Road Auto Sales at 56 Newburyport Turnpike and 588 Main Street
30. Memo from Amy Lydon to Board of Selectmen regarding Class II License Renewal – Auto Imports Unlimited, Inc. – 357 Main Street, including attachments
31. Memo from Amy Lydon to Board of Selectmen regarding Class II License Renewal – AutoPro Collision Corp. – 266 Haverhill Street, including attachments
32. Memo from Amy Lydon to Board of Selectmen regarding Class II and Class III License Renewals – Bay Road Auto Sales – 266 Haverhill Street, including attachments
33. Executive Session motion