

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN MEETING

February 5, 2018

Meeting held at Town Hall, 139 Main Street, Rowley, MA

7:00 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Chairman Joseph Perry, Vice Chairman Robert Snow, Clerk Cliff Pierce, Robert Merry, David Petersen (Town Administrator Deborah Eagan, Assistant Town Administrator Amy Lydon)

PUBLIC ATTENDEES: Mary Ann Burns – Solar Panels; Richard Burns – Solar Panels; Dan Grave – Solar Panels; Tammy Graves – Solar Farm; Lawrence White – Finance Committee; Bryan DiPersia – Solar Farm; David Zizza; Sandra Kassiotis – Solar Farm; Gregory Kassiotis – Solar Farm; Bob Herrick – Solar Power; Barrett Bacall – Solar; Joyce & Gerry Ernstrand – Solar; Daniel White – Solar; Bernie Cullen; Laura Player; J. McCarthy – Ipswich Pharmaceuticals; Phil Silverman– Ipswich Pharmaceuticals; Nerissa Wallen – Triton School Committee

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Chairman Perry called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Perry announced that the meeting is being video and audio recorded and televised live by Rowley Community Media.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Letters from Troop #15 Scoutmaster George Pacenka regarding the Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Nathaniel Richardson Schmuck and Justin David Flodman

Chairman Perry read the letters and said the Eagle Scout is the highest achievement for a Boy Scout.

Dave Petersen made a motion to issue citations to these Eagle Scouts as congratulations, Bob Snow second, all in favor - aye (5-0).

Joe Perry and Bob Snow said they will attend the Court of Honor ceremony.

7:05 – 7:10 p.m. PUBLIC COMMENT

Larry White of Central Street said he would like to make some comments about the Triton budget. He said in the last four years, from 2015 – 2018, Triton's operating budget went from 37 million to 39 million with level services, and Rowley's net operating assessment went from 27 million to 29 million. He said in that same four years,

enrollment has decreased by 288 students. He said Triton's budget option 3 keeps the budget increase to \$200,000 for Rowley, which is 50% of the Town's new tax revenue from the 2.5% increase, plus new growth. He said in option 3, 51 teachers are cut. He said Triton's budget option 2 is an increase of \$423,000 for Rowley, which is all of the Town's 2.5% increase, plus new growth. He said Triton's budget option 1 is an increase of Rowley's assessment by \$1,000,000, there are no teacher layoffs, and we cannot afford this. He said in fiscal year 2018, the expenses for the whole Town increased by \$20,922, and like Triton, the Town has items out of its control like Veterans benefits. He said if Rowley can afford cuts, so can Triton.

Tammy Graves of 624 Wethersfield Street said she emailed the Board of Selectmen on Thursday. She said she is concerned about the large solar panel project across the street from her home. She said she would like the Board of Selectmen to meet with her and several of her neighbors at some point. She said she is concerned that her property value will be greatly diminished, and she would like to meet to see if there is something that the Selectmen can do, or at least have the Selectmen listen to the concerns. Perry said the Board cannot respond to public comments. Graves said her neighbor, Mr. Burns, brought in a letter on Thursday, and she sent an email on Thursday, and another neighbor also sent an email and they haven't gotten a response yet. Eagan said the Selectmen's agenda has to be posted by noon on Thursday, and the Chair reviews the all the items that go on the agenda. She said the Selectmen need to review this, and the messages and letter have been received. Graves asked what the proper technique is to get on the agenda. Eagan said the Chair decides what is scheduled, and she will be in touch with Graves once the Chair reviews the request. Graves said she is concerned about the hurry to push this project through, she has attended the Conservation Commission and Planning Board meetings, and they suggested that they come to the Board of Selectmen. Pierce said the Planning Board will not be hurried into a hasty decision.

7:15 p.m. APPOINTMENT Attorney Jill Mann and Robert Nixon to discuss Meadows Lane and Town-owned land off Meadows Lane

Chairman Perry read the following:

Attorney Jill Mann sent the attached email message to Board of Selectmen.

Her client is interested in purchasing Town-owned land. Attorney Mann will discuss this with the Board. (Assessors property cards on this land are included in this packet.)

The Selectmen should check with the Planning Board on the subdivision approval of Meadows Lane to see if there are any requirements on the Town's land. The disposition of real property falls under G.L. c.30B §16.

Jill Mann said Rob Nixon could not be here tonight. She handed out materials to the Board and said she is here about lots that the Town owns off of Meadows Lane. She said on the original subdivision plan map that she provided, the pink areas are the Town owned land, with lot sizes ranging from .55 acres to 2 acres. She said they are fairly small extra pieces of land that do not fall within the right of way. She said on the other side of the road there is a 5.5 acre parcel conveyed to the Town as part of the OSRD.

Pierce said this went to Town Meeting 10 to 15 years ago and Town Meeting didn't vote for the sale of this land. He said it was for these exact same parcels, and the reason the developer wanted to purchase them was so that the back parcels, which are landlocked, could be developed. He said the subdivision plan says these parcels are conservation land, and Town Meeting respected this designation by voting against their sale.

Mann said they have rights to develop the land at 234 Haverhill Street, which is not landlocked, but they would prefer to use the Town owned buffer pieces in the development. She said she doesn't believe they are conservation land because they are not near the wetlands. She said the four highlighted parcels are the ones they would like to purchase, totaling 6 acres. Pierce asked if they are planning to build single family homes. Mann said that depends on the frontage that they have, but yes, probably four and possibly five single family homes. Pierce asked if there would be three or four driveways onto Meadows Lane, and is this is a 40B project. Mann said yes about the driveways and it is not a 40B project. Petersen said we need to determine if this is conservation land or not. Mann said she is happy to do the research and will check the subdivision approval. Pierce said the status needs to be determined, but he distinctly recalls this being identified as conservation land. He asked how we would determine the lands value. Eagan said the Town would get an appraisal and then there would be a bid process under Chapter 30B section 16. Pierce said this land is of little value to the Town, but of great value to Mann's client. Eagan said she will look up the Town Meeting article and send it to Mann. Petersen said Mann can come back on February 26th, and in the meantime do more research. Pierce said Mann can contact the Planning Board as well to see what they have on file.

7:30 p.m. APPOINTMENT Attorney Phil Silverman and Joseph McCarthy of Ipswich Pharmaceutical Associates to discuss medical and adult-use marijuana dispensary plans

Chairman Perry read the following:

Attorney Phil Silverman and Joseph McCarthy are here tonight to update the Board of Selectmen on their marijuana dispensary plans. On December 11, 2017, the Board of

Selectmen voted to issue Ipswich Pharmaceutical Associates a letter of non-opposition to operate a Registered Marijuana Dispensary in Rowley.

Attorney Silverman has also submitted a draft Host Agreement. This agreement will need to be reviewed by the Town's attorney.

Attorney Silverman said his law firm exclusively works with marijuana facilities. Petersen asked them to confirm their proposed location. Joseph McCarthy said they have a lease at 116 Newburyport Turnpike, the Adams Mall, the second storefront on the south side of the building. Silverman said the Rowley Board of Selectmen have issued a non-opposition to his client, and his client received the same from the Ipswich Selectmen. He said his client has determined that it doesn't make sense to compete against himself by having facilities in both Rowley and Ipswich, and Ipswich has no interest in allowing adult use sales in that location. He said the medical marijuana will survive since there will be a 20% tax on the recreational products, but his client needs to also pursue the recreational market. He said if Rowley is interested in allowing the recreational market, his client would move his business to Rowley. He said it would be a dispensing only facility that would create seven to ten jobs. He said the Town is also allowed to charge a Community impact fee of up to 3% of gross revenues on both medical and recreational sales. He said with the 3% proposed in the host agreement and the 3% fee, Rowley would receive 6% of the gross revenues. He said the most mundane of the 3,000 dispensaries in Colorado earns two to three million dollars in revenue annually, and there are one million more people in Massachusetts, with only nineteen medical facilities currently open. He said he thinks this facility would earn seven to ten million in the first couple of years, which would be \$400,000 to \$500,000 for the Town of Rowley. He said over time he thinks this location would earn five million in annual revenues for a payment of \$100,000 for the Town of Rowley. He said there are enormous financial benefits for the Town of Rowley, and the materials he provided discuss the pros and cons. He said the statistics show that the crime around these facilities has been reduced since these are the most secure facilities that you can imagine. He said there is a sally port system of entry, cameras and internal security. He said the product is put into vaults at night and into safes. He said there is surveillance 24-7 and they work with the local Police Chief to see if they want a police detail as well. He said the studies show that teen usage in Colorado has decreased because the black market has dried up. He said this is a major investment for a company, and they will not hand out the products to those that are not legally able to use it. He said Massachusetts regulations were recently drafted, and the security and signage regulations are similar to the regulations for the medical marijuana. He said he thinks Massachusetts will do a good job with this, and they are looking for a sense from the Board if they are interested in the recreational market.

Snow said it is his understanding that the black market has expanded dramatically in Colorado. He said marijuana takes toxins out of soil, so the black market products could be dangerous. Silverman said the legal products are heavily regulated, and they need to be tested. Snow said with the increased black market, and the legal products being more expensive due to taxes, the black market has become cheaper. Silverman said that initially happened in Colorado, but the price of the legal products in Colorado are competitive with the black market prices. Snow said marijuana is five hundred times more potent than it used to be and he is concerned about this. Perry said he is concerned about the changes in policy from the Washington administration about the enforcement of Federal regulations regarding marijuana. Silverman said there are limited federal resources, and if the operations are in compliance with State laws, it wouldn't be a major priority. He said gangs, opiates and terrorism are higher priorities, unless the marijuana companies start evading taxes or selling their products out the back door. Snow said the vast majority of prescriptions written for medical marijuana is for "other" versus a specific condition. Silverman said there are thirteen reasons that can be used in Massachusetts for a prescription, and the "other" categories includes chronic pain for example. He said the doctors have leeway to prescribe it. Silverman said the draft regulations should be finalized by the end of March. Eagan said the Cannabis Control Commission provided a municipal guidance document which was distributed to the Selectmen and the Planning Board. She said there are categories of different establishments. Petersen asked if Ipswich Pharmaceuticals will still remain closed while the ice cream shop is open, now that they won't have their Ipswich location. McCarthy said they will only be doing deliveries while the ice cream shop is open. Silverman said people will get used to the hours. McCarthy said the hours will be the same for the recreational business as well. Silverman said over time, they won't need to restrict the hours, when the business is just people going in and out and the parking lot being monitored.

Petersen asked if they are looking for a letter of non-opposition for the recreational business. Silverman said that is not required, but they would be required to get a Community Host Agreement, which is site specific. Pierce said this would need site plan approval from the Planning Board. Silverman said they are looking for a sense if the Board is opposed to this, or if they are open to it and they can come back at a future date. McCarthy said they have a traffic study scheduled for the next couple of weeks. He said their architect is working on plans as requested by Ken Ward, and he has spoken to Kirk Baker about the special permit. Perry, Pierce and Snow agreed that the draft host agreement should be submitted to Town Counsel for review. Pierce asked what the process is for getting the tax established, and if it requires Town Meeting vote. Petersen said the State collects the tax and reimburses the Town.

Bernie Cullen asked how the delivered products are accounted for in the revenue. Silverman said it is based on the calls coming in, and each sale is reported. Petersen asked if the sales records are provided to the Town. Silverman said yes, and these same records go to the State.

Cliff Pierce made a motion to ask Town Counsel Mullen to review the host agreement, Bob Snow second, all in favor - aye (5-0).

OLD BUSINESS

1. Update on the Pine Grove School Project
 - Discuss purchase of technology equipment
 - Discuss timeline

Chairman Perry read the following:

Discuss purchase of technology equipment

Chairman Perry is asking the Board of Selectmen to approve a technology purchase for the Pine Grove School Project. This is part of the FF&E portion of the project.

Attached is a letter from the Pine Grove School OPM, Larry Berger, recommending the purchase of Wireless Access Points and Network Switches. (Chairman Perry will read the letter into the record.)

The purchase will be through the State Contract #ITC47 as follows:

*SHI Quotation #14704933
Aruba Wireless Access Point
Amount = \$71,922.98*

*SHI Quotation #14614517
Aruba Chassis with 2930Ms at the edge IDF's
Amount = \$65,555.09*

If the Board is in agreement, please vote to authorize Debbie to issue purchase orders to SHI for the above cited items in the amounts specified above for a total of \$137,478.07.

Discuss timeline

The project continues to stay on course and within the timeline. Trade and non-trade bidding is scheduled to start this week. The Building Committee is scheduled to meet this Thursday.

Perry read the letter from Larry Berger. Pierce asked if this has to be done through a competitive bid process. Eagan said this is an advanced process through the technology consultant working for Dore & Whitter in conjunction with the Triton IT Director. She said they looked at competitive prices on the State contract list. Snow said wifi is cheaper than hard wired.

Dave Petersen made a motion to authorize Eagan to issue these purchase orders, Bob Snow second, all in favor - aye (5-0).

Perry said we are saving \$20,000 by purchasing this technology this week.

2. Update on Fire Station and Police Station Addition Project

Chairman Perry read the following:

Things are continuing to move forward on this project.

The site work progresses. The trees were removed last week. The trailers were installed. Debbie is working with the contractor and National Grid in getting the gas main re-located.

Petersen said the trees have been cut, trailers have been moved on-site and National Grid is moving the gas line. He said the project is moving along. Larry White asked why trees were cut to the left of the Police Station. Petersen said the Police Station addition is going onto the left side of the existing Police Department building.

3. Discuss FY 19 Triton Budget development and projected Town assessment

Chairman Perry read the following:

The Triton District Communications Committee distributed a sheet on FY 19 Budget Assessment Scenarios during their meeting last Thursday.

The Board needs to discuss and review this sheet. The School Committee is holding a FY 19 Budget Meeting and public hearing on Wednesday, February 7, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Triton High School Library.

The Town's share of the Triton assessment has significant impact on the Town's ability to set the "municipal" budget. Until that assessment number is known, it is hard to set the municipal budget. We also need to plan for the Whittier and Essex Tech assessments.

Perry said we received the sheets from Michelle Cresta. He said the total increase is \$3,046,188, and Annex II shows scenarios 1-3. He said Petersen and Larry White were present at the Triton meeting, and he was pleased that Salisbury agreed that they cannot do scenario number 1. He said scenario 2 is an increase of 3.63% or \$423,841 for Rowley. He said this is over 100% of Rowley's projected 2.5% increase plus new growth. He said scenario 3 is an increase of \$200,000 for Rowley, based on the Selectmen's letter to the School Committee. He said no Triton staff are cut under #1; 36 staff are cut under #2; and 51 staff are cut under #3. He said he and Petersen both spoke and agreed that they can't consider #1, and #2 is still high. Pierce said a 10% increase in Triton's budget is unsustainable. Larry White said under scenario #2, all Rowley is doing is collecting taxes and paying it out to Triton, with no benefit left for the Town. Pierce said the schools benefit the Towns. White said it benefits the people in the schools. He said under #2, 36 staff will be lost, but the Town will lose a Police or Fire man for each Triton staff kept on. He said the Town will be losing people too. He said class sizes can increase from 16 to 25. He said the teachers are getting COLAs on their stipends as well as on their salaries, which is ridiculous. He said the School Committee negotiated the teacher contracts, but Rowley's money is being spent. He said Rowley is not just Triton, and if people want Town services, such as snow removal, it has to be paid for. Perry said we also have town employees, who have no budget increases, and very little salary increases. He said we need to take care of the Town's employees and not give every dollar to Triton. White said the expenses for the whole Town increased by \$20,000, which included Veterans benefits. Snow said he was the Chairman when all Town budgets were cut by 2%. He said he hopes there were thoughts about what the towns can increase in taxes when the negotiations with the teachers took place. He said he is disheartened, and he understands that all want increases, but we don't have the money to sustain this.

Bernie Cullen said the calculations for the staff reductions need to be looked at carefully, and he thinks 36 cuts is on the high side. He said we also have to look at the next two years, since the consequences of the teacher's contract are baked in. He said this is a train wreck, and the increases for next year will be similar to this year. He said the school administration needs to know the constraints on the towns. He said when he asked Brian Forget what the ability was for the three communities to fund Triton, it appeared that Forget hadn't considered this. He said this should have been on the table at the time of the negotiations, but we are now saddled with the teacher's contract as written. He said our only degree of freedom is with Triton's headcount. Snow said the Town's budget is lean and mean, and there is no extravagance. Nerissa Whallen said Cullen is mistaken in his understanding of Forget's reaction to his question. She said they have had lengthy discussions about whether or not to ask each Town what their ability to pay is, and in that moment it was a realization that there was no right

answer. Cullen said the Triton administration should know how much money the Towns can raise, and that should be their limit going into negotiations. He said if this was understood, it had no impact on the negotiations.

Petersen said there is a maximum of \$1,000,000, and for the past three years the school increases have been well over what we can afford. He said the last two years, Newbury's assessment has decreased, but this year the assessments are pretty much equal increases to the Towns. He said when the Town negotiates, the amount of money available is known and used in the negotiation process. He said Triton administration could easily determine what budget increases the Towns can afford. He said for the past five or six years, the Town has given out 1% COLA and 1.25% steps to Town employees, and some union contracts may have a stipend. He said this year the school is giving out 2.75% COLAs and about half the teachers also get a step increase of approximately 2%, so half the teachers are getting 4.75% increases. He said teachers above the step system get longevity payments from \$3,000 to \$5,000, versus the Town's longevity of \$500. He said we have used \$600,000 in free cash for the last three years, and we no longer have these funds. He said the \$1,000,000 in raises given to the teachers, when divided three ways, already puts the towns behind the eight ball. He said in the private sector, nobody is getting 3% to 5% raises. He said we will need to lay off police and fire employees and close the Library, or we will go to the State to say we are bankrupt. He said we have discussed this over and over and are making no progress getting our point across. He said if we are saddled with scenario #2, it will take up all our free cash, and we are in a bind. He said the School Committee has to make some cuts to get us to scenario #2 or below that. He said he has no qualms about putting an increase on the warrant for half of the Town's 2.5% increase plus new growth, and voting Triton's budget down, resulting in us paying a 1/12s budget. He said we have to take a stand and tell Triton we cannot fund this budget. Snow said the Town doesn't have many employees, and the cuts to Town services would create an emergency. Perry said the only glimmer of hope is if the teachers are amenable to reducing their raises to save jobs. He said scenario #2 is still too high. Petersen said one way or another, there will be layoffs. Bernie Cullen said we need to keep our eyes on the upcoming two years, which will be worse. He said an override would cover this year, but additional overrides will be needed to cover future years.

Nerissa Whallen said 1.285% of this year's increase is from special education increases, which is unheard of. She said last year there was a \$400,000 reduction in special education costs. She said there is also the largest health insurance increase that has been seen in years. She said there is a good chance that these items will not have large increases in the upcoming two years. She said the class size of 17/18 is not typical, and most classes are in the low 20s already. She said with cuts, the class sizes will be significantly larger than 25. Petersen said if the health insurance increases by

15%, it needs to be funded from the budget and if there isn't money to do so, cuts need to be made. He said he gets the feeling that and increases Triton faces are just added onto to the Town's assessments, and no cutbacks are made. He said the Town's expenses increase too. Cullen said they need to plan around the volatility, such as special education. He said an incremental budget is needed each year to start at ground zero.

Snow said in ten years, there has been no large commercial expansion in town or new sources of revenue. He said we are still the same lean town. Eagan asked what the revenue has been from the Triton stadium rentals, which was supposed to be substantial. Whallen said we should have received a certification on this, but it was lower this year due to cracks on the track that needs to be addressed, and issues with custodians being able to work when the stadium is rented. She said a rugby league is looking to use the stadium, as well as a marching band. She said the revenue was \$3,700 for the fall. White said \$40,000 was projected per year. Petersen said this revenue would reduce the assessments to the Towns for the stadium.

Petersen said he is voting for scenario #3 because he has to, he doesn't want to. He said if there is a little increase from that, we can try to work it out. He said the State should be picking up the tab, but they aren't, and the Town's revenue from the State is also decreasing. Snow said the tax impact for the school and police and fire station are hitting the tax bills this year. Petersen said the Town has just started borrowing for these projects, and the full cost of these projects will be seen over the next three years. He said it is estimated at \$700 to \$800 per tax bill.

Nerissa Whallen said a special education stabilization fund can be established under State law, but member towns in a regional school district generally don't want this. She said it isn't just Rowley feeling this pain, it is coming from the State, and the State needs to know that we need change. She said she is working with other regional districts on this.

Larry White read the class sizes for the elementary schools, and said the class sizes are less than 22. He said each elementary school has two Principals professionals, two Principals non-professionals and two math/reading professionals. He said Triton has to do cutting. He said he won't approve Triton's budget to the Finance Committee at the expense of the rest of the Town. He said Triton is not a top 100 school, and they don't deserve funding to the detriment of the Town. Whallen said we are riding a fine line, and we don't want people to choice out of the Triton district, and we want to keep property values up. Perry said we need to look ahead to FY 19 and FY 20 and see if people want additional overrides. He said he doesn't think an override will pass, and

people have been generous enough with the overrides for the school, Police and Fire Stations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Friends of the Council on Aging is sponsoring a Shoe Drive during the month of April at the Town Hall Annex, 39 Central Street. Paired footwear, such as the following may be deposited in the container at the Annex Parking lot: shoes, boots, work boots, sandals, slippers, flip flops, heels, sneakers, pocket books, purses, backpacks and belts.
- Information on the Pine Grove School project is available on the Town's website at www.townofrowley.net.
- Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 30, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Grove School Gymnasium.
- Treasurer/Collector announces that the motor vehicle excise tax bills were mailed on February 2, 2018.
- The Town has the following vacancies:
 - a. **Fence Viewer** – three positions;
 - b. **Wood, Lumber & Bark Inspector**;
 - c. **Zoning Board of Appeals Associate** – three seats;
 - d. **Parks and Recreation Committee** – one seat; and
 - e. **Deputy Shellfish Constables** – two positions.For more information on these positions, please contact the Selectmen's Office at 948-2372.
- The Rowley Food Pantry is in need of donations. Donations can be left at the Rowley Public Library. The Food Pantry is open on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and on Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

ADJOURN

There being no further business before the Board, Chairman Perry called for a motion to adjourn. Bob Snow so moved, Cliff Pierce second, all in favor - (5-0).

Open meeting adjourned at 9:16 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Amy Lydon
Assistant Town Administrator

ATTACHMENTS

1. Letter from Troop #15 Scoutmaster George Pacenka regarding the Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Nathaniel Richardson Schmuck and Justin David Flodman
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3. Board of Selectmen Public Comment Policy for Public Meetings

4. Meeting memo regarding 7:15 p.m. Appointment: Attorney Jill Mann and Robert Nixon to discuss Meadows Lane and Town-owned land off Meadows Lane
5. Email from Jill Mann regarding Inquiry regarding Meadows Lane and Other Town Owned Land
6. Map of land parcels surrounding Meadows Lane
7. Assessor's property cards on Town owned land that Robert Nixon wishes to purchase
8. Oliver MassGIS's Online Mapping Tool map of Town owned land that Robert Nixon wishes to purchase
9. Quitclaim Deed for Town owned land that Robert Nixon wishes to purchase
10. Definitive Plan The Meadows at Stony Brook signed by Planning Board 2/3/1993
11. Meeting memo regarding 7:30 p.m. Appointment: Attorney Phil Silverman and Joseph McCarthy of Ipswich Pharmaceutical Associates to discuss medical and adult-use marijuana dispensary plans
12. Letter of non-opposition sent on behalf of Ipswich Pharmaceuticals
13. Email from Phil Silverman regarding Host Agreement for medical and recreational marijuana, including attached host agreement
14. Document from Vicente Sederberg LLC titled Studies and Data on Marijuana, Teen Use and Opioid Abuse
15. Document from Vicente Sederberg LLC titled The Impact of Medical Marijuana Dispensaries on Crime Rates
16. Document from Vicente Sederberg LLC titled The Impact of Medical Marijuana Dispensaries on Property Values
17. Meeting memo regarding Old Business #1: Update on the Pine Grove School Project
18. Letter from Larry Berger of Pinck & Co. regarding Pine Grove School Technology Purchase
19. Pine Grove Technology Equipment summary excel spreadsheet
20. Email from Matthew Liacos regarding PGS Technology Purchase Orders, including attached quotes
21. SHI International Corp. response to TRSD request for proposal Information Technology Equipment & Services
22. Meeting memo regarding Old Business #2: Update on Fire Station and Police Station Addition Project
23. Meeting memo regarding Old Business #3: Discuss FY 19 Triton Budget development and projected Town assessment
24. Triton School Committee agenda for February 7, 2017
25. Triton 2018-2019 Budget Development Changes from the 2017-2018 budget
26. Triton FY19 Budget Assessment Scenarios