

# PLYMOUTH SELECT BOARD

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 2022

GREAT HALL, 26 COURT STREET, PLYMOUTH, MA  
HYBRID REMOTE MEETING VIA ZOOM, PLYMOUTH, MA – 6:00 PM

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## 6:00PM - CALL TO ORDER

Richard Quintal, Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. and asked everyone to join the Board in the Pledge of Allegiance.

In accordance with S2475, and pursuant to Chapter 20 of the Acts of 2021, this meeting will be conducted via remote means and in-person. Members of the public who wish [to watch the meeting may do so](#) in the following manner: tune into PACtv government cable access channels Comcast Channel 15 or Verizon Channel 47 and watch the meeting as it is aired live, or watch the meeting live the PACtv website at <https://pactv.org>. Members of the public who wish to **PARTICIPATE** in the meeting may do so in the following manner:

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Present: Richard Quintal, Chairman  
Betty Cavacco, Vice Chairman  
Patrick Flaherty  
Harry Helm  
Charlie Bletzer  
  
Derek Brindisi, Town Manager

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## 6:00PM – CITIZEN OF THE MONTH

Selectman Helm came up and said he is honored to present Jacob Ames with the Select Board's Citizen of the Month Award. He said this award is in recognition of his selfless work raising donations for the people of Ukraine. He said Jacob Ames participated in the first annual Plymouth Children's Fair in October and started Jacob's Jawsome Jewelry creating ocean-themed handmade jewelry. He said while preparing for a local craft fair the war in Ukraine began. He said Jacob Ames said knowing the Ukraine was so far away he wanted to do something to help. He said kids should never have to be put in the middle of a war, they are the future. He said he designed and began selling Ukraine themed bracelets. He said what started with fifteen bracelets has now exceeded two hundred and fifty bracelets resulting in over \$2,700 in donations. He said the original goal was \$2,000 but recently it's been raised to \$5,000 total. He said he will continue to raise funds through Facebook, his website, and various craft shows. He said a few small businesses have also agreed to display his jewelry. He said this fundraiser had taught Jacob Ames many new skills like setting goals, organizing, interacting with people, working hard, but most importantly it strengthened his compassion for others and has proven to him there is good in all people.

Jacob Ames came up and said he would like to thank the members of the Select Board, the people of Plymouth, and his amazing customers for selecting him as Citizen of the Month. He said he would like to say special thank you to Ms. Terry McKenna for her efforts as well. He then said he was not looking for an award when he started this fundraiser. He said he feel like this is shared with everyone who has supported me and wears the bracelets with pride. He said he chose Save the Children because children are our future, and they need to be helped and protected. He said please continue to pray and support this worthy cause.

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**6:05PM – PUBLIC HEARING – Village Racket and Fitness Club**

Chairman Quintal read the Public Hearing notice into the records as follows:  
In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held remotely or in-person at the Plymouth Town Hall, 26 Court Street, Plymouth, Massachusetts on Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at 6:00pm to consider the application for a transfer of an All Alcohol General on Premises License from Thew Village Racket and Fitness Club at Pinehills Inc, 30 Golf Drive, Christopher S. Horne, Manager to Village Sports Club LLC d/b/a Village Racket and Fitness Club, 30 Golf Drive, Timothy Hajjar, Manager. Description of premises is as follows: 43,000 square foot building which consists of three indoor tennis courts, and an indoor swimming pool. Second floor has locker rooms, training rooms, and exercise area. Sports bar in the center lobby between swimming pool and tennis courts. Entrance adjacent to the sports bar. Exit on northwest side of building and entrance/exit in the pool area.

Joe Devlin came on and said he is the attorney for the applicant. He said his client is Mike Colomba and he is the Principle behind Village Sports Club. He apologized as he didn't know the Board would be meeting in-person otherwise he would have joined the meeting rather than joining virtually. He then said that Mike Colomba is a businessman out of Waltham, Massachusetts. He said he has been in the hospitality industry for years and has constructed and run hotels and restaurants in and around Waltham. He said he also used to build airports internationally as well. He said there will be some cosmetic changes to this location, but nothing will change in the way of operations. He said there will only be light remodeling, some painting, and sprucing some things up with new furnishings. He said the alcohol sales is not a large part of this location and he has no plans to expand them. He said Tim Hajjar is the proposed manager and he is the company's Finance Director. He said he will also be overseeing the acquisition of the property, the business, and the transfer to new ownership so both Tim and Mike will be at this location often. He said you may see us back after several months once they get things up and running with a new manager to take over the operations after Tim Hajjar gets things rolling. He said they are TIPS certified and Mike Colomba has held several liquor licenses over the years without any violations. He said Tim Hajjar will also be TIPS certified by the time this license is issued from the ABCC. He then said the total purchase price for the property was \$3,700,000 through a 1031 exchange by Mike Colomba selling like property and moving it to this property. He then thanked the Board for their time and said he is available to answer any questions.

On a motion by Betty Cavacco and seconded by Harry Helm, the Board voted to approve a transfer of an Annual All Alcohol General on Premises License from The Village Racket and Fitness Club at Pinehills Inc, 30 Golf Drive to Village Sports Club LLC d/b/a Village Racket and Fitness Club, 30 Golf Drive. *Voted 5/0*

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## 6:11PM – DPW ROADS PROGRAM

Sheila Sgarzi came up and said she is the Town Engineer and she and James Downey who is the Transportation Engineer will be taking them through a presentation that summarizes our 2022 Road Program. She said James Downey has been with the Town of Plymouth for over sixteen years and has been involved in our Road Program during his tenure here, so he really is an inhouse expert. She said she is really excited that James has a chance to share his insight and expertise with you tonight.

James Downey came up and said the 2022 Roads Program covers 297 miles of paved roads and 79 miles of gravel roads, both accepted and unaccepted. He then said some of the completed projects which included paving and reconstruction are Armstrong Road, Nook Road, North Street, Sandwich Street, Beaver Dam Road, Sunrise Avenue, Boot Pond Road, Long Pond Road, and Columbus Road. He said this totaled 5.5 miles of roadway. He then showed a list of roads that were completed over the last five years which included over 115 roadways. He then said that the 2022 Road Program has three primary sources of funding. He said one was a 2022 Town Meeting Article in the amount of \$5,000,000 for road preservation allocating \$3,500,000 for accepted roads and \$1,500,000 for unaccepted roads. He said the second funding source was a 2019 Town Meeting article in the amount of \$1,000,000 for gravel roads allocating \$750,000 for accepted roads and \$250,000 for unaccepted roads. He said the last source was from Chapter 90 Funds which provided \$1,596,000 for accepted roads and \$790,000 for winter recovery assistance. He said this year's budget will come from similar sources and will be \$5,749,000 total for both accepted and unaccepted roads. He said this year's Road Program will include 10.2 miles of roadway reconstruction and paving, 29.5 miles of roadway preservation, and drainage improvements in various locations. He then said some of the projects include Ash Street, Billington Street, Carolyn Drive, Commerce Way, Court Street, Davenport Road, Doten Road, Elliot Lane, Fresh Pond Circle, Hilltop Avenue, Indian Avenue, Jacob's Ladder Road, Juniper Street, Long Pond Road, Murray Street, October Lane, Pearl Street, Samoset Avenue, Standish Avenue, Summer Street, Teaberry Circle, Valley Road, and Winter Street. He said they will be performing chip seal on Jessica Way, Derek Drive, Kayla Circle, Jonathan Circle, Freeman Drive, Freeman Circle, Perseverance Path, Zion's Place, Beatrice Avenue, Persistence Cove, Desiderata Drive, and Dickson Drive. He then said the drainage projects coming up include Beaver Dam Road, Bettencourt Road, Billington Street, Black Cat Road, Carolyn Drive, Chandler Street, Chiltonville and Vine Hills Cemetery, Dartmouth Road, Davenport Road, Ellisville Road, Indian Avenue, Jacob's Ladder, Juniper and Ash Street, Kristin Road, Lady Slipper Drive, Milford Street, Samoset Avenue, and Valley Road. He then showed some slides of some of the work that has been completed thus far and pictures of roads that are scheduled to be worked on. He thanked the Board and asked if they had any questions.

Vice Chairman Cavacco asked if we could put this information on the website so that people can be aware of upcoming roadwork, to which Sheila Sgarzi said there is a tab under the Engineering Department's page that shows all of this but said they could certainly add a quick link on the home page of the website so it's more visible.

Selectman Helm asked how far out they plan this roadwork into the future, to which James Downey said it differs depending on the work. Some work takes much longer to plan than others but in general they schedule work about a year or two in advance.

Selectman Helm then asked if they began planning work for 2023, to which James Downey said we do have a list of road work, but none have been officially cleared.

Selectman Helm then asked if a resident wanted to know when their road may be worked on who would they call, to which Sheila Sgarzi said they could call her or James Downey as well. She said they could also call the highway office as they work on these projects throughout the year, so they have plenty of information. She said we update these projects often and try to keep everyone up to date. She said a town of this size take constant updating.

Selectman Bletzer said he noticed that you are not expending all of the funds so are you saving funds for other possible issues, to which Sheila Sgarzi said the Chapter 90 funds are a two-year allocation so we spread those funds out and these funds stay in the roads account to be used specifically for roadway improvements. She said we try to spend all of that money but sometimes things like covid and supply chain issues don't allow us to do that.

Chairman Quintal asked if we paved Winter Street last year, to which Sheila Sgarzi said we paved Winter Street back in 2018.

Chairman Quintal said now that you are digging it up again, he wanted to ask if the Town looks at future work before they decide to pave a road, to which Sheila Sgarzi said they do. She said unfortunately what happened with Winter Street is the records indicated that we had the cast iron watermains, but it turns out there was a section of Winter Street that was jacket watermain. She said we had no knowledge or records of that so unfortunately after we paved, we had a watermain break so we had to redesign that watermain and install it.

Vice Chairman Cavacco came on and said that she had been contacted by people on Samoset Avenue and some of them can't get the new water meters because the system is so old. She said about four residents reached out to her saying they receive a bill every quarter for \$125 and then asked if there was anything that we can do for those folks, to which Peter Gordon said there are a significant amount of customers within the system that pay a manual read fee. He said this fee exists to encourage them to put one of the new water meters in. He said there are issues that make it impossible to install one of the new meters such as if the resident has a lead pipe system but there is no reason that they can't get a new water meter because of the watermain. He said they may have plumbing issues, but it is not the watermain.

Vice Chairman Cavacco said it just doesn't seem fair that they have to pay this extra fee, to which Peter Gordon said with all due respect, it was the Select Board acting as Water Commissioners that voted to have this program in order to encourage people to get rid of lead plumbing and upgrade to the new water meter, but you have the power to change that.

Selectman Helm asked if there are any statistics that show that using this manual read fee has in fact encouraged people to change out their lead pipes, to which Peter Gordon said he isn't sure that he could compile that data, but we have had several residents change out their lead pipes in order to take part in the new water meter program. He said there are other benefits to changing out your lead pipe system as well.

Selectman Helm than asked if he thought the DEP would eventually be requiring people to change out their lead pipes, to which Peter Gordon said there is legislation coming.

Vice Chairman Cavacco said she would like to see this put on a future agenda to talk about the manual read fee because it seems unfair, to which Chairman Quintal said sure but he would like more information on why the previous Board voted for this fee. He then said that lead is a major health factor and if he had lead pipes in his house, he would change them out as fast as he could. He said his guess is that is why they voted for this manual read fee.

Selectman Helm wanted to point out that lead pipes are not recognized as a hazard the same way lead paint is but that may change in the near future.

Selectman Bletzer said if we do put this on as an agenda item, he would like to know how many homes in Plymouth currently have lead pipes and he would also like to know what the cost would be to switch them over, to which Peter Gordon said there have been a few instances where Community Development has helped residents change out their pipes.

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## **6:57PM – MANOMET PRESSURE ZONE PROJECT UPDATE**

Peter Gordan, Water Superintendent, came up and thanked the Board for having him in tonight to give an update on the Manomet Pressure Zone Project. He said this is a significant project that has the potential to affect several residents of Plymouth and Manomet. He said this project will address the watermains that are undersized and correct them. He said over time minerals build up inside of these pipes and diminishes the size of them. He said they try to mitigate these issues through water flushing but eventually the pipes need to be replaced. He said some of these pipes are about 90 years old and they need to be replaced. He said this project includes the installation of over 21,000 linear feet of 8-inch and 12-inch watermains. He said the roads that will be affected are Bartlett Road, Brook Road, Manomet Point Road, White Horse Road, Robbins Hill Road, Priscilla Beach Road, Rocky Hill Road, and the Manomet Elementary School Loop. He said the completed items to date include Topographical Survey, Subsurface Exploration, Design Review, Engineer's Cost Estimate, Project Website Creation, EDA Progress Report, and the MassDOT Permit Application Review is currently underway. He said this project is being paid for partially through a grant from the Economic Development Association as well as funding from a Town Meeting Article. He said Kendra Martin, Sheila Sgarzi, Jonathan Beder, and himself have put work into acquiring this grant and he applauds their efforts. He said when this project is complete the benefits that will be recognized are better pressure throughout the entire zone and it will be easier for the pumps to move water to these areas. He said these new watermains will be good for another 100 years or more. He said this project will affect several residents and could take a year and a half to complete. He then said some of the next steps are a presentation to the Manomet Steering Committee, Public Outreach, EDA Approval of Bid Documents, Finalize the Bid Documents, Bid Project out, and then construction begins in the Spring of 2023 if all goes well. He then said he would take questions.

Chairman Quintal asked if there were any areas in town that he thought we should have another well because it would be helpful to let the Planning Board know where potential locations might be so they can consider that with any new development, to which Peter Gordan said we do have some ideas for new wells. He said at last year's Town Meeting we allocated \$200,000 for new source exploration which consists of GIS surveys and geological maps. He said they just had a meeting with the consultant that we hired, and he did point out several sites that were promising. He said more investigating is needed such as putting in some test wells. He said before all of that we have to clear hurdles with conservation restrictions and deal with whoever owns the land if it's not owned by the town. He said his capital plan is to ask for an additional \$300,000 for drilling these test wells. He said they want to find a site that can yield about one million gallons per day if we can. He said the area they are focusing on in West Plymouth. He said they have been working with town staff such as David Gould to see where any conservation restrictions are so we know what the challenges would be. He then said he absolutely agrees that we should let the Planning Board know about any potential new well site in advance.

Chairman Quintal said yes, they should let Lee Hartmann know as well as the Building Department and the Zoning Board of Appeals as it will make things easier for their planning.

Vice Chairman Cavacco said we have so much new development, but we don't have enough water. She then asked about a possible impact fee to help pay for a new well. She said these new developments are going up putting a strain on our water supply and she feels as though the residents shouldn't have to bear the burden of paying for a new well, to which Derek Brindisi said that is a valid point which he will look into for an upcoming meeting.

Selectman Helm said there is a perception in the Manomet Heights area that the watermain project and paving projects are intermingled because of work being done on Hilltop Avenue, he then asked if there were plans to address watermains off of Taylor Avenue, to which Peter Gordon said there are some older watermains on Beach Street, Asiaf Way, and Pearl Street and they have talked about re-lining them because they are not at their end-of-life stage just yet. He said this would not require digging up those streets so there are no plans to do that.

Chairman Quintal thanked everyone their hard work and for preparing and presenting this update tonight.

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## **6:57PM – TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT**

### Career Fair

Derek Brindisi said that the Career Fair that was mentioned earlier in the meeting with Jacob Ames was very successful and well received. He said we are working with Stephen Cole and the Economic Foundation on planning another Business Fair in October at Memorial Hall.

### Graffiti

Derek Brindisi said that unfortunately we had a town vehicle tagged with graffiti as well as a number of buildings in the downtown area. He said they spoke with town staff about some of our bylaws and talked about making changes that would require identification when buying spray paint. He also said that there is a fund that they can use to assist in cleaning up these downtown businesses and vehicles that were tagged. He said if anyone hears from one of these businesses, please have them reach out to us for help cleaning up the graffiti.

### Weekly Inspections

Derek Brindisi said that the Building Department will be sending an inspector out weekly to check in on the outdoor dining locations. He said these weekly inspections will begin this week and continue throughout the outdoor dining season.

### Smokestack

Derek Brindisi said the smokestack demolition continues to move forward and they are expected to begin in the next seven to fourteen days. He said they are expecting the crane to be delivered sometime this week and said that the actual demolition should only take a couple of days. He said the cleanup will take place immediately following and should take an additional three days. He said as we get closer to this date the Cordage Management has committed to a press release in order to keep the community informed.

### 0 Spooner Street

Derek Brindisi said that an RFP went out a few months ago and what we didn't know at the time was that there was PFAS found in the building. He said the firm that responded to the RFP decided to withdraw from the process because of the PFAS contamination. He said they are going to re-submit the RFP and note the PFAS contamination and we will set a minimum bid of \$250,000 for that property. He said he will keep the Board updated as to any responses we get from potential buyers.

### Public Restrooms

Derek Brindisi said you may have noticed some new signs on the lawn at Town Hall. The Board had asked for some type of signage for the public restrooms located on the outside of Town Hall, so they installed the new signs to direct residents and visitors to these restrooms. He said these restrooms will be open Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays until 9:00pm and on any Monday Holiday until 9:00pm as well.

### White Horse Beach Restrooms

Derek Brindisi said the Board had approved using \$75,000 from the ARPA Funds to purchase the comfort station for White Horse Beach. He said this bid is due on May 19<sup>th</sup> and we are expecting to identify which company we will be going with very soon because we are not sure what the lead-time is for something like this. He said in the interim we may need to place the porta-potties back out there until this unit is delivered.

### Memorial Day Weekend

Derek Brindisi said just as a reminder over the Memorial Day Weekend we will only be staffing Plymouth Beach and Morton Park.

### County Woodlot

Derek Brindisi made everyone aware that tomorrow evening Boston South Development will be holding their public information session regarding their proposed project on the County Woodlot. He said this will take place at 6:00pm at Memorial Hall. He said from that they understand Boston South did not hire PACtv to cover this meeting due to their programming schedule. He said he spoke to Julie Thompson over at PACtv today and she said if the Board is interested, they are willing to stream this zoom meeting that Boston South will be having. He said they would air this on the public access channel rather than the government channel.

*Selectman Bletzer said some people on social media are asking why the Town is putting a private company on a public access channel and our public website, to which Derek Brindisi said we want to be as transparent as we can. He said they created a spot on the Town's website to direct residents there because we are getting asked several questions on a daily basis. He said we also want to give residents a chance to have their voices heard.*

*Selectman Helm said the issues is that appearances sometimes set their own reality so we should vet any information that is going to be posted given the sensitivity of this project. He said we should be a little more cautious with a matter like this, to which Derek Brindisi said yes, we posted their announcement word for word.*

*Selectman Helm said he knows that nothing was done intentionally but we do need to be more careful, to which Vice Chairman Cavacco said she does not agree with changing any documents that they send us. She said we should maybe think about adding a disclosure saying this is not the opinion of the Town of Plymouth.*

*Selectman Bletzer said that Memorial Hall is a public building and wanted to make it clear that they are renting that space to hold their meeting and they are paying fees just like anyone else would to use that building.*

*Selectman Helm said the residents were told that this meeting would be aired on PACtv then it wasn't, but apparently now it is going to be once again. He said we need to be aware of what this looks like to residents and why Boston South chose not to air it on PACtv, to which Derek Brindisi said that Boston South chose the cheaper firm, so the decision was cost-based on their part.*

*Chairman Quintal said in regard to the graffiti he recalls the Town getting money from the Plymouth Growth and Development Corporation to clean up some graffiti and it went through Community Development. He asked if that was still the case, to which Derek Brindisi said that cities and towns have crews that clean up graffiti. He said he spoke to Lee Hartmann about this when he received the calls about the businesses being tagged and he said we have an established account and contractor that has been approved on the bid list. He said they will call them and set up the cleanup work as quickly as possible. He said there is about \$4,000 to \$5,000 left in that account which should be more than enough to cover this cleanup.*

*Vice Chairman Cavacco said when all of our monuments got tagged there was a conversation to have East Coast Power Washing on a retainer because they cleaned up all of the monuments free of charge. She said she doesn't think that went anywhere but she believes they submitted a proposal on our bid list, to which Derek Brindisi said yes, we would be happy to do that, and we should also let our businesses know that we have funds that are available to them for graffiti cleanup.*

*Selectman Bletzer said more importantly these tags are actually signatures and the police can sometimes track down these kids depending on what they use for a tag. He said if we find these kids, we should prosecute them for defacing town property.*

*Selectman Helm asked if anyone has said what they are going to do with the bricks from the Smokestack to which Derek Brindisi said he hasn't seen anything yet but heard they may re-use them erecting a memorial onsite.*

*Vice Chairman Cavacco said that the Chairman and herself met with Bill Keohan and with Cordage Park Management and they're willing to give all of the bricks to Plymouth. She said we have the space behind the sewer plant to store them and can use them on other projects around town. She said she wonders if we could use some of these to get Lout Pond weather tight.*

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## **7:18PM – PUBLIC COMMENT**

Steve Lydon came up and said the graffiti seems to go in spurts. He said years ago the Town did have another graffiti fund and he believes they hired Father Bill's to do the cleanup. He said that a power washer is not that expensive and if the Town purchased one, they could use it for other projects as well such as cleaning trucks and engines.

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## **7:19PM – LICENSES AND ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES**

### LICENSES

On a motion by Charlie Bletzer and seconded by Patrick Flaherty, the Board voted to approve a Common Victualler License for **The Village Sports Club LLC d/b/a Village Racket and Fitness Club**. *Voted 5/0*

On a motion by Betty Cavacco and seconded by Charlie Bletzer, the Board voted to approve a Change of Manager for **Marshland Group Inc d/b/a Marshland 3A Restaurant** from Kim Babiarz to Martin Finch. *Voted 5/0*



## ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES

On a motion by Betty Cavacco and seconded by Harry Helm, the Board voted to approve the Open Meeting Minutes from the February 22, 2022 Select Board Meeting. *Voted 5/0*

On a motion by Betty Cavacco and seconded by Harry Helm, the Board voted to appoint Mary Ann Veiga to the Plymouth Housing Authority in the Tenant Position for a term beginning on May 21, 2022 and terminating on May 15, 2027. *Voted 5/0*

On a motion by Betty Cavacco and seconded by Harry Helm, the Board voted to increase the Spending Cap by \$75,000 for the Recreation Revolving Fund. The current Spending Cap is \$500,000 and the requested new Spending Cap would be \$575,000. *Voted 5/0*

On a motion by Betty Cavacco and seconded by Harry Helm, the Board voted to change the name of the Agricultural Committee Gift Account to the Agricultural Commission Gift Account. *Voted 5/0*

On a motion by Betty Cavacco and seconded by Harry Helm, the Board voted to accept a Gift in the amount of \$250 for the Plymouth Agricultural Commission from the Plymouth Garden Club. *Voted 5/0*

On a motion by Betty Cavacco and seconded by Harry Helm, the Board voted to authorize the application for, and acceptance of, grant funds in the amount of \$21,000 from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety & Security's Office of Grants & Research, in accordance with Section 53A of Chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General laws. These grant funds will be used to reimburse the Town for the expense of training seven (7) employees through the Municipal Police Training Committee's FY2022 Bridge Academy Training Program. *Voted 5/0*

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### **7:21PM - COMMITTEE LIAISON / DESIGNEE UPDATES**

None

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### **7:22PM - OLD BUSINESS / LETTERS / NEW BUSINESS**

Vice Chairman Cavacco said she would like to discuss the hours of operation for Plymouth Beach and Plymouth Long Beach. She said she would like to see it open earlier in hopes of keeping the lines shorter and calm some of the traffic in the area because the lines go all the way out onto Warren Avenue, to which Derek Brindisi said they can certainly speak to DMEA and see what can be done.

Chairman Quintal asked if we ever found out what happened with the excise tax demand notices that we received complaints about, to which Derek Brindisi said that 60,000 excise tax bills went out and 12,000 demand notices went out and we received about a dozen calls from residents complaining that they never received the original bills. He said we spoke to all of them and have given them a schedule of when these bills go out through the Collector's Office, and we showed them how they can sign up to get an email alert when these bills are mailed out so they can watch for them. He said hardcopies have to be mailed by statute, but they are working on a system where they can also be emailed out so hopefully all of this will help residents to keep track of their excise tax bills as well as other bills.

Chairman Quintal said the Chairman of the Board of Health was at the Senate Hearing last Friday and he said he would like to join us at an upcoming meeting to give the Board and update so he would like to schedule that meeting sooner than later.

Chairman Quintal then said we have a family of four from the Ukraine living on Braley Lane. He said there are two children that are eleven and five years old and he said they are the family of a former town employee. He said he has been working with them, closely and he has to say that people in this community are amazing. He said he is getting private messages with offers to help out any way they can.

Vice Chairman Cavacco said they are looking for help with transportation so she suggested trying to get some sort of fund going so they can get to where they need to be, to which Derek Brindisi said many municipalities have trust funds. He said in Upton there were a couple dozen trust funds that were leftover from many years ago. He said one fund actually had about \$800,000 left in it so he said he would work with our Finance Director to see if there are any such fund in Plymouth.

Chairman Quintal said that would be great. He said he has been speaking with this family and they are very grateful to everyone for their generosity.

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**7:28PM - ADJOURNMENT**

On a motion by Charlie Bletzer and seconded by Betty Cavacco, the Board voted to adjourn the Open Session at 7:28pm.

*Voted 5/0 By Roll Call: Quintal-Yes, Cavacco-Yes, Flaherty-Yes, Helm-Yes, Bletzer-Yes*

**Recorded by:** Christopher Badot

*Administrative Assistant, Board of Selectmen*