

**Town of Mount Desert
Board of Selectmen Meeting Minutes
Kelley Auditorium, Mount Desert Elementary School
6:30 PM, August 6, 2018**

Present were Chairmen John Macauley and Selectmen Wendy Littlefield, Rick Mooers, Matt Hart, and Martha Dudman.

Also in attendance were Treasurer Kathy Mahar, Fire Chief Mike Bender, Town Manager Durlin Lunt, Public Works Director Tony Smith, and Town Clerk Claire Woolfolk.

Members of the public were also present.

I. Call to order at 5:00 p.m.

Chairman John Macauley called the Meeting to order at 5:00 PM.

II. Executive Session

Pursuant to Title 1 M.R.S. § 405(6)(E) – Consultation between the Board and its Attorney concerning the legal rights and duties of the Mount Desert Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Hart seconding, to enter Executive Session. Motion approved 5-0. The Board of Selectmen entered Executive Session at 5:00PM.

Regular Meeting at 6:30pm

MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, to leave Executive Session. Motion approved 5-0.

Chairman Macauley reconvened the public portion of the meeting at 6:35PM.

I. Further consider the citizen petition submitted to the Town on June 28, 2018

- i. Consideration of Reports in response to the several requests of the Board of Selectmen on July 16, 2018 in its review of the Petition;*

Attorney Andy Hamilton stated that the purpose of the Meeting, in part, was to adopt a resolution, a summary of resolution, adopt a warrant if the Board of Selectmen so chooses, and adopt a notice of Public Hearing for August 20 in anticipation of the Town Meeting on September 10. Per the Town's Charter, the Board is required to follow this process. There will be no vote during this meeting on the issue of the Citizen Petition. Attorney Hamilton cited Section 1.1.1:

1.1.1 PETITIONS FOR TOWN MEETINGS. When presented with a petition signed by registered voters numbering at least ten per cent of the votes cast at the last gubernatorial election, the Board of Selectmen, hereinafter referred to as the Board, shall, within forty-five days of receipt of the petition, either (1) include it in the warrant for the next town meeting or call a special meeting to be held within sixty days for its consideration; or (2) only if it finds the petition moot, illegal, or impossible, publish in writing its reasons for refusing to present the petitioned article to the voters.

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2 Attorney Hamilton noted the Board has discussed the issue several times up to this point. The
3 Town handed out to those in attendance the following documents: A Resolution, a Summary of
4 Resolution, a draft Warrant, a Notice of Public Hearing. Members of the public shared the
5 documents, as there were not enough printed for everyone in attendance. The documents
6 would be posted online.
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8 A Public Hearing is already scheduled for August 20, 2018, regarding the purchase of a street
9 sweeper. Attorney Hamilton opined that the Board will most likely include on the August 20
10 meeting discussion of two Articles on the Main Street Project; the first being the Petition Article
11 as presented by the Petitioners without change, the second being the question of whether the
12 community wants the Board to further reconsider the Main Street project and the details of
13 implementation.
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15 Town Manager Lunt explained that the Annual Town Meeting is the Town's prime legislative
16 body. The Board of Selectmen has no veto power over that legislative body. The legislative body
17 does not have executive authority; the Town Meeting cannot dictate administrative functions.
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19 The Resolution will be the potential outcome the Board of Selectmen adopts. They will act on a
20 summary of the resolution, then on a Warrant to call a special Town Meeting, and finally a notice
21 of public hearing for August 20. September 10 is the earliest a Special Town Meeting can be
22 held, as determined by the requirements of the Town Charter.
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24 Chairman Macauley noted there were several points presented in the petition. They've worked
25 with CES to address these points. Public Works Director Smith submitted various reports to the
26 Board, and those reports are currently online.
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28 Selectman Littlefield requested Public Works Director Smith discuss the highlights of the report
29 concerning overhead lighting.
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31 Director Smith noted there was significant outreach made to the community to learn what was
32 desired to improve the vitality of Main St. First and foremost of the improvements suggested
33 was to improve the aesthetics. The second suggestion was burying the electrical lines. Other
34 suggestions included plantings, places for people to sit, and improvements to the parks. Director
35 Smith sat on the committees discussing Main St. and during committee conversations it seemed
36 to Director Smith that burying the wires was a foregone conclusion. Relocation of the wires
37 could require relocation of meters and changes to a building's internal wiring. It seemed best to
38 leave the lines on Main St.
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40 Selectman Dudman inquired whether there were reasons other than aesthetic that make burying
41 the power lines a good idea. Director Smith noted that poles can get blown over, causing
42 electrical outages. Fire Chief Bender reported that in 2002 the Town learned that a ladder truck
43 can't be used safely on Main Street, due to the overhead lines. The ladder truck fighting a Main
44 St. fire must come in from the Tracy Road. Tracy Road access is not as effective not only in

1 fighting a structure fire but also in protecting adjacent buildings. Chief Bender noted that the
2 Public Works Director and CES touched base with him in September regarding traffic flow. He
3 learned then of the possibility of the power lines being put underground and approved of the
4 idea of getting rid of the overhead lines. At the last Board Meeting Chief Bender first heard
5 about the petition and the desire to keep the lines overhead.

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7 Chief Bender did not know how many homes and buildings in the Town of Mount Desert were
8 compromised due to overhead power lines.

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10 Resident Alan Joseph asked about the hydrants on Tracy Road and noted that Main St. would be
11 a collapse zone during a fire. He asked why the Town bought a ladder truck that can't be used
12 on Main St. Chief Bender responded, saying that in firefighting, the closer the hydrant the less of
13 a burden it is on the firefighters. Ladders can be deployed at the corners of buildings in a
14 collapse zone. If the corner of a burning building has an electrical line connected, a ladder can't
15 be used. Chief Bender noted a ladder truck was in use when he took his job. However, a ladder
16 truck provides necessary overhead water that can be used equally well on a residential fire or a
17 commercial fire. Ladders also allow for rescues on second and third floors. The ladder trucks
18 also allow for safer firefighting because of the truck's platform. Chief Bender stated that aerial
19 master stream firefighting from a ladder is an effective firefighting technique, both for fighting
20 the fire, and for protecting adjacent buildings.

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22 Chief Bender noted the Town does not have a bucket truck.

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24 Resident Buddy Brown asked why the power isn't immediately cut during a structure fire. Chief
25 Bender reported that the firefighters do not receive the training or the tools to safely cut
26 electricity to a building. The Town must wait until Emera comes to cut the power. During the
27 fire at The Colonel's, the fire department waited approximately 30 to 45 minutes for Emera to
28 arrive and cut the power.

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30 Chairman Macauley asked what the domino effect of changing the project might be. Director
31 Smith noted that if the electrical power supply was shifted to Tracy Road, it would require three-
32 phase power lines being run down Tracy Road. At two or three points along the road, the lines
33 would drop down to service buildings. Such a change would require easements. Director Smith
34 noted there are some easements in place that are strictly for sewer. Obtaining easements for
35 power lines would entail a lengthy process of research and easement negotiation. Director
36 Smith noted he did not have knowledge of where each meter on each building was. Power
37 coming from Tracy Road may require changing service entrances and potentially some
38 substantial rewiring inside the building. The question of who would pay, both initially and down
39 the line, would require some negotiation. Mr. Smith felt the burden of cost should not fall to the
40 business owner.

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42 Resident Ben Moore pointed out that several Main St. buildings already have their lines coming
43 from Tracy Road. They may have to change their service entrance if the power comes from Main
44 St.

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2 Mr. Joseph was told by Richardson Associates that utilities were being put underground to allow
3 landscaping improvements and amenities to be incorporated within the Main St. corridor, to
4 make it more attractive and desirable. Mr. Joseph asked why, if firefighting was such a major
5 issue, wasn't it mentioned in this report. Mr. Joseph further asked whether there had been
6 approval from utility providers Emera, Fairpoint, or Spectrum. He stated there had been no price
7 or feasibility study for replacing the overhead lines, there are no alternative designs, and the
8 underground lines have not been approved by the utility providers.

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10 Director Smith reported that the Town's electrical engineer works with Emera to design the plan.
11 Emera provided a cost estimate of \$650,000, based on the design. Once approved at Town
12 Meeting, Emera required 10% of the payment to finish the official design. Emera has been part
13 of the design all along, and Director Smith felt confident the project would be approved by them.
14 Director Smith noted that from the beginning, the plan has been to bury the lines. The Fire Chief
15 had reported being happy about the lines being buried.

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17 Fire Chief Bender assured those in attendance he did not feel pressured to state his opinion. He
18 reiterated that he met with the Public Works Director and CES in September to ascertain
19 whether changes to the road would allow for emergency vehicles to get through. He voiced his
20 approval of underground lines at that time.

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22 Attorney Hamilton noted that the legal remedy for those who disagreed with the project was to
23 make a timely motion to reconsider the issue at the Town Meeting at which it was discussed. No
24 motion was made, and therefore there can't be a fundamental doubt regarding the project or
25 the financing.

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27 Concern was voiced about the end of Main St. and removing the cutover on Kimball Road. It was
28 felt that trying to take a left turn at that end of Main St. without the cutover was dangerous.
29 Director Smith noted this was a design question, and the design was approved at the May Town
30 Meeting.

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32 The three Project Phases were discussed. Public Works Director Smith noted that phases 2 and 3
33 are merely concept plans at this point. Those phases would have to come back for a vote at
34 some point in the future.

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36 Attorney Hamilton noted that the project voted on as Article 25 at the May Town Meeting
37 included the following language: *"to include but not necessarily be limited to improve sidewalks,*
38 *grading, drainage, roadway, utilities, including burying overhead utility lines."* The difficulty is
39 that the design of the project was inherent to Article 25. It would be difficult to make changes to
40 the project.

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42 Selectman Hart asked Director Smith to elaborate on scheduling.
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1 Director Smith noted that excavation work will be done in the off-season. The work for this
2 project is expected to start after October 15th, 2018 and close down for the summer season by
3 May 24th, 2019. By May 24th, some landscaping and a surface pavement will be the only
4 outstanding work left. The second phase of work will start after October 15th, 2019 and be done
5 by December 6th, 2019.

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7 Resident Kelly Brown stated that she was a member of the Revitalization Committee and
8 remembered discussing the project as a 10-year project, to be finished in 2025. Somewhere
9 during the process, the project became a two-year project. She feared she would lose business
10 due to the construction. She stated that businesses in Town needed time to build up their
11 business. Ms. Brown noted that at the initial Board of Selectmen's meeting when she voiced
12 concern, she was told there would be communication, but heard from no one after that meeting.
13 She recently heard from the Revitalization Committee about discussions for Phase 2 and this has
14 alarmed her. She wanted this issue to be discussed. She felt the Petition was started because no
15 one discussed this with the concerned residents. Ms. Brown added that during her time on the
16 Revitalization Committee, options like power lines coming from Tracy Road were never
17 mentioned. She felt the Committee didn't have the opportunity to evaluate all potential options.
18 She felt the process was not done as it could have been.

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20 Director Smith noted the two-year period seemed to be acceptable due to it being done in the
21 off-season, and for a very good price. The thought process regarding the power lines was that
22 leaving them on Main Street where they were currently located was probably better than trying
23 to move them. This was why a full relocation of power lines away from Main Street was not
24 discussed as an option.

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26 Selectman Hart added that Resident Kelly Brown wrote a letter to the Board of Selectmen in
27 June. Her concerns were discussed at that meeting, and it was suggested that the various
28 economic development groups in Town should work together to discuss a consistent marketing
29 message that lets residents know that Northeast Harbor is open for business. Ms. Brown stated
30 the shoulder months were critical to downtown businesses. Selectman Hart agreed but noted
31 there is never a good time for construction work. He reiterated that getting the various groups
32 together to work on a message would help. Ms. Brown agreed it must be a united effort. She
33 hoped the Town would give the downtown businesses a little time.

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35 Selectman Dudman mentioned that the reports submitted by the Public Works Director discuss
36 changing the timeline, as well as how expensive it would be. She asked Director Smith to
37 describe the construction period. Director Smith reported that one-way traffic would be
38 maintained. There would be parking, though it may be impossible at times to part exactly where
39 you might want to. The rumor of a trench extending from one end of Main Street to another is
40 false; any trench work will be done in segments. Further, the ten-year plan described by Ms.
41 Brown may be a misunderstanding about the length of time required for all three phases of the
42 project. Counting all three phases together, the Town is on track for a 2025 completion. Mr.
43 Smith did not feel Phase One in and of itself was ever intended to stretch ten years.

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1 Resident Ben Moore asked whether there would be drilling or blasting to bury the lines. Director
2 Smith agreed there would be drilling and blasting, but he couldn't say exactly how much. At the
3 points when drilling and blasting would be done, traffic would be stopped at that point for a
4 short while. Traffic would continue as soon as the work was done, and the area cleaned back up.
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6 A resident requested a timeline of exactly when construction would occur in front of each
7 building on Main Street. Director Smith noted he is still trying to pinpoint that information with
8 the contractors.
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10 Resident Kathy Miller asked if there would be times a business on Main Street would be without
11 water or electricity. Mr. Smith noted electricity will be off when the switch to the underground
12 lines occurs, but there will be plenty of notice before it happens. Mr. Smith noted that water
13 would be done early in the process and there may be times it must be turned off. He
14 understood from the contractor that there will be temporary water available should a lengthy
15 period of time without water occur.
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17 Mr. Smith did not have an estimate of percentage of parking spaces that might be rendered
18 unavailable as the work moves down Main St.
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20 Director Smith stated that the contractors would hire an independent surveyor to make a pre-
21 blast survey of all the buildings on Main Street.
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23 Resident Katrina Carter asked whether the Christmas Festival in Northeast Harbor would be able
24 to happen this year. Director Smith assured Ms. Carter the festival would be held, and the shops
25 will be accessible.
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27 Resident Becky Brown asked whether Phase 2 and Phase 3 would be put on warrants. She felt
28 Phase 1 should have been voted on by ballot. Town Manager Lunt noted that a vote can be
29 taken via ballot or at Town Meeting. The Board of Selectmen will decide which way it's voted.
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31 Resident Tom Brown questioned the ethics of a Selectman who brought a paper explaining the
32 project and included the names of the Revitalization Committee without their permission. He
33 felt Selectman Hart was pushing an agenda at the Town Meeting which was not ethical.
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35 Selectman Hart stated that the Economic Development Committee created the handout to
36 clarify the issue for the residents in attendance at the Town Meeting. The flyer answered
37 questions such as: where the project came from, and how the project would be financed.
38 Additionally, it thanked the committee members who had given so much of their time to the
39 project. The committee members noted on the flyer are also listed in the Town Report
40 distributed to the public. Mr. Brown alleged that the flyer suggested that "everybody" was in
41 favor of the project and that was not the case. Attorney Hamilton noted that this concern
42 should have been put to the Moderator during the Town Meeting. Selectman Hart noted
43 informational handouts have been at Town Meetings in prior years.
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1 Chairman Macauley noted there are several dates for future discussion of the issue.

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3 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Hart seconding, to accept the reports
4 submitted to the Board of Selectmen in response to their questions of July 16, 2018 to help in
5 the Board's review of the Petition as presented. Motion approved 5-0.

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7 *ii. Consideration of Resolution of Board of Selectmen;*

8 MOTION: Selectman Dudman moved, with Selectman Mooers seconding, to adopt the
9 Resolution of the Board of Selectmen, as presented.

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11 It was noted the Resolution was handed out, but not everyone had a copy. An overview of the
12 Resolution was requested. Attorney Hamilton read the Resolution for those in attendance.

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14 Resident John Adams felt that a lawyer was running the meeting and took exception to it.

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16 Another resident felt the Board was working in good faith. Tensions are high because the legal
17 terminology in the Resolution makes it difficult to understand. He asked if there was a law that
18 required the legal terminology. Selectman Dudman said she had asked for a summary of the
19 Resolution that puts the meaning of the Resolution in more understandable language. The
20 summary states in plain English the Board's conclusions having reconsidered the points raised by
21 the Petition. The resident noted he felt the Board had been helpful. It's been made clear that a
22 vote at Town Meeting is essential. He hoped that going forward Resolutions could be more
23 understandable, so residents can make sense of them, and know better how they want to vote.
24 It was noted a minimum of 50 people need to show up at a Town Meeting and vote. It was
25 further noted that there is no dollar amount limit for a Town Meeting Warrant.

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27 Resident Margaret Houghton pointed out that the Town Meeting vote was taken at 10PM, and
28 those voting found the Resolution difficult to understand. She stated the Board supported the
29 project despite those in the audience being against it and suggested the Board was adversarial.
30 Chairman Macauley noted that the Board did not "want" the project, nor did they push for it. A
31 committee of Townspeople was gathered to look at the issue of improving Northeast Harbor.
32 Northeast Harbor was looked at as the "test case" for revitalization among all the villages in
33 Mount Desert. The Economic Development Committee looked at the downtown area and
34 brought specific recommendations back to the Board, who took the committee's
35 recommendations to Town Meeting. Chairman Macauley noted that underground power lines
36 were the most popular item on the list. The Board simply tried to respond to the results of a
37 long process which included input from many residents of the Town.

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39 Motion to adopt the Resolution approved 5-0.

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41 MOTION: Selectman Dudman moved, with Selectman Mooers seconding, to adopt the
42 Resolution Summary as a plain-language explanation of the Resolution, as presented. Motion
43 approved 5-0.

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45 *iii. Consideration of Warrant for possible Special Town Meeting and report of Town*
46 *Manager and Town Attorney on Schedule Considerations*

1 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, acceptance of the
2 Warrant of the Special Town Meeting and the Report of Town Manager and Town Attorney on
3 Schedule Considerations as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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- 5 iv. *Consideration of a Public Hearing Notice on the proposed Warrant Article for the*
6 *purchase of a Street Sweeper, and such other Warrant Articles as the Board of*
7 *Selectmen may include on the Warrant*
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9 Attorney Hamilton noted this was a Motion to add the items to an already warrant and public
10 hearing notice.
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12 MOTION: Selectman Dudman moved, with Selectman Mooers seconding, Consideration of a
13 Public Hearing Notice on the proposed Warrant Article for the purchase of a Street Sweeper,
14 and such other Warrant Articles as the Board of Selectmen may include on the Warrant. Motion
15 approved 5-0.
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17 Selectman Littlefield stated that she hoped the residents of the Town could understand that the
18 Board must listen to someone who can explain the law to them, so they function legally. The
19 Board has spent hours trying to ensure the meeting is run appropriately, and that accounts for
20 the presence of an attorney.
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22 Mr. Adams felt that Town Manager Durlin Lunt should be leading the meeting instead of an
23 attorney. Town Manager Lunt stated he felt it was appropriate to put forward the assistance
24 and resources a volunteer Board needs to do the job correctly.
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26 **II. Public Hearing(s)**

27 A. *Special Amusement Application from MOFO LLC /DBA Tan Turtle Tavern*

28 The Applicant confirmed there would be no exterior music, neither amplified nor acoustic.
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30 There was no further discussion from the public.
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32 MOTION: Selectman Littlefield moved, with Selectman Mooers seconding, to close the
33 Public Hearing. Motion approved 5-0.
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35 **Post Public Hearing**

36 A. *Special Amusement Application from MOFO LLC /DBA Tan Turtle Tavern – Action if necessary*
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38 MOTION: Selectman Dudman moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, approval of the
39 Special Amusement Application from MOFO LLC/DBA Tan Turtle Tavern, with the stipulation
40 that there be no music on the deck. Motion approved 5-0.
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42 **III. Minutes**

43 A. *Approval of Minutes from July 16, 2018 meeting*
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45 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, approval of the
46 Minutes from the July 16, 2018 Meeting, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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1 **IV. Appointments/Recognitions/Resignations**

- 2 A. *Re-appointment of Michael McGinn as a part time (on-call) firefighter to the Mount Desert*
3 *Fire Department, effective August 7, 2018 at a starting pay of \$13.53 an hour*

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5 MOTION: Selectman Hart moved, with Selectman Mooers seconding, re-appointment of
6 Michael McGinn as a part-time (on-call) firefighter to the Mount Desert Fire Department,
7 effective August 7, 2018 at a starting pay of \$13.53 an hour, as presented. Motion approved
8 5-0.

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10 B. *Appointment of Ellen Kappes to the Sustainability Committee*

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12 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Hart seconding, appointment of Ellen
13 Kappes to the Sustainability Committee, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.

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15 C. *Appointment of Christie Anastasia to the Planning Board as an Alternate Member*

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17 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Dudman seconding, appointment of
18 Christie Anastasia to the Planning Board as an Alternate Member, as presented. Motion
19 approved 5-0.

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21 D. *Accept, with regret, the retirement of Tony Smith as an on-call firefighter from the Mount*
22 *Desert Fire Department, effective July 24, 2018*

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24 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, with regret,
25 acceptance of the retirement of Tony Smith as an on-call firefighter from the Mount Desert
26 Fire Department, effective July 24, 2018, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.

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28 V. **Consent Agenda** *(These items are considered routine, and therefore, may be passed by the Selectmen in one blanket motion.*
29 *Board members may remove any item for discussion by requesting such action prior to consideration of that portion of the agenda.)*

- 30 A. *Department Reports: Treasurer: Permanent Trust – 4th Quarter, Treasurer: Investment*
31 *Trust – 4th Quarter*

- 32 B. *Thank you note from Howard and Nancy Colter to Public Works Department for the work on*
33 *Hall Quarry Road*

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35 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Dudman seconding, acceptance of the
36 Consent Agenda, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.

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38 **VI. Selectmen's Reports**

39 There were no Selectman's Reports.

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41 **VII. Unfinished Business**

- 42 A. *Consideration of paving a portion of State Route 102 in Somesville using town funds*

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44 Public Works Director Smith reported he had solicited prices to pave some sections on
45 Route 102 in Somesville. His recommendation is not to do the work, based on the high
46 prices he received from contractors. He plans to contact the DOT to see if their crews can
47 smooth the sections out.

1 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Dudman seconding, approval of
2 paving a portion of State Route 102 in Somesville using Town funds, as presented. Motion
3 failed, 0-5.
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- 5 B. *Consider authorization to use \$1,600.00 from the Buildings & Grounds Reserve Account*
6 *Number 4055200-24571 and \$1,657.04 from the Parks & Cemeteries Reserve Account*
7 *Number 4055250-24572 to cover the over expenditure of \$3,257.04 in development of the*
8 *food vendors and farmers market sites*
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10 Public Works Director Smith noted the budget was overspent by \$3,247.00, related to sizing
11 the entrance to the electrical and making the Farmer's Market six feet deeper.
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13 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, authorization to
14 use \$1,600.00 from the Buildings & Grounds Reserve Account Number 4055200-24571 and
15 \$1,657.04 from the Parks & Cemeteries Reserve Account Number 4055250-24572 to cover
16 the over-expenditure of \$3,257.04 in development of the food vendors and farmers market
17 sites, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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19 **VIII. New Business**

- 20 A. *Date correction of previously approved Public Space Special Event Application – Island*
21 *Readers and Writers for book sale at Farmer's Market – **August 16, 2018**, Northeast Harbor*
22 *Village Green*
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24 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Hart seconding, acceptance of the
25 Date correction of previously approved Public Space Special Event Application – Island
26 Readers and Writers for book sale at Farmer's Market – August 16, 2018, Northeast Harbor
27 Village Green, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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- 29 B. *Public Space Special Event Application: St. Mary and St. Jude Annual Parish Picnic; Suminsby*
30 *Park, September 9, 2018*
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32 MOTION: Selectman Dudman moved, with Selectman Hart seconding, approval of Public
33 Space Special Event Application: St. Mary and St. Jude Annual Parish Picnic; Suminsby Park,
34 September 9, 2018, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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- 36 C. *Consideration of award of the Town's FY-19 paving contract to Eaton Paving & Excavating at*
37 *the base bid price of \$228,967.60 and accept their alternate bid prices as shown in the table*
38 *on the July 31, 2018 memo from Tony Smith, Public Works Director, for a total contract cost*
39 *of \$276,433.15*
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41 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, award of the
42 Town's FY19 paving contract to Eaton Paving & Excavating at the base bid price of
43 \$228,967.60 and accept their alternate bid prices as shown in the table on the July 31, 2018
44 memo from Tony Smith, Public Works Director, for a total contract cost of \$276,433.15, as
45 presented. Motion approved 5-0.
46

- 47 D. *Request authorization for Public Works Director, Tony Smith, to sign and execute the*
48 *contract with Eaton Paving and Excavating on behalf of the Town*

1 MOTION: Selectman Dudman moved, with Selectman Hart seconding, authorization for
2 Public Works Director, Tony Smith, to sign and execute the contract with Eaton Paving and
3 Excavating on behalf of the Town, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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- 5 *E. Request authorization to expend the balance of the FY-19 budget as described in the bulleted*
6 *items on the July 31, 2018 memo from Tony Smith, Public Works Director based on his*
7 *discretion to maximize beneficial use of the funds*
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9 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, authorization to
10 expend the balance of the FY19 budget as described in the bulleted items on the July 31,
11 2018 memo from Tony Smith, Public Works Director based on his discretion to maximize
12 beneficial use of the funds, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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- 14 *F. Request authorization to allow Rogier van Bakel, to release the photos he did of the Mount*
15 *Desert Firefighters for publication*
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17 Fire Chief Bender noted each firefighter gave approval of the release.
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19 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, authorization to
20 allow Rogier van Bakel, to release the photos he did of the Mount Desert Firefighters for
21 publication, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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- 23 *G. MMA Annual Election*
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25 Town Manager Lunt recommended approval of the slate as presented.
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27 MOTION: Selectman Littlefield moved, with Selectman Hart seconding, approval of the
28 MMA Annual Election Slate as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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30 **IX. Other Business**

- 31 *A. Such other business as may be legally conducted*
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33 There was no other business.
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35 **X. Treasurer's Warrants**

- 36 *A. Approve & Sign Treasurer's Warrant AP1908 in the amount of \$1,095,815.36*
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38 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, approval and
39 signature of Treasurer's Warrant AP1908 in the amount of \$1,095,815.36 as presented.
40 Motion approved 5-0.
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- 42 *B. Approve Signed Treasurer's Payroll, State Fees, & PR Benefit Warrants AP1904, AP1905,*
43 *AP1906, AP1907, and PR1902 in the amounts of \$4,958.75, \$6,995.94, \$423.00, \$7,299.23,*
44 *and \$112,642.74, respectively*
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46 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Hart seconding, approval of
47 Treasurer's Payroll, State Fees, & PR Benefit Warrants AP1904, AP1905, AP1906, AP1907,

1 and PR1902 in the amounts of \$4,958.75, \$6,995.94, \$423.00, \$7,299.23, and \$112,642.74,
2 respectively, as presented. Motion approved 4-0-1 (Littlefield in Abstention).
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4 C. *Acknowledge Treasurer's School Board AP/Payroll Warrants 2 and 3 in the amounts of*
5 *\$132,304.70 and \$48,761.71, respectively*
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7 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding,
8 acknowledgement of Treasurer's School Board AP/Payroll Warrants 2 and 3 in the amounts
9 of \$132,304.70 and \$48,761.71, respectively, as presented. Motion approved 5-0.
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11 **XI. Adjournment**

12 MOTION: Selectman Mooers moved, with Selectman Littlefield seconding, adjournment.
13 Motion approved 5-0.
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15 Meeting was adjourned at 8:30 PM.
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21 Wendy Littlefield