

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Tuesday, January 29, 2019

The Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday, January 29, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (Clark Room). Those present were Chairman Nathan Brown, Kate Reid, Luke Ascolillo, and Alan Lewis. Selectman Kerry Kissinger joined the meeting remotely via Skype.

In accordance with the Open Meeting Law (OML) for remote participation all votes taken will be by roll call.

Community Input:

Jeannie Geneczko (Maple Street) requested that the 2018 Deer Hunting Report presented the Board of Selectmen be made available to the public and posted on the town website. Ms. Geneczko also requested a placeholder on the Town Meeting Warrant regarding deer hunting on Town-owned land and asked if there would be an opportunity for a public meeting to discuss the issue prior to Town Meeting.

Barbara Lewis (East Riding Drive) requested that the Board of Selectmen consider adding Carlisle's town flag to the Hall of Flags (also known as Memorial Hall) located on the second floor of the State House. This room hosts all the official flags of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The 1973 Annual Town Meeting (Warrant Article 44) voted to adopt the town flag. As part of the permanent records there is a photograph of the flag along with the dimensions of each segment of the flag as shown in the photograph.– Ms. Lewis confirmed that town flag is currently in the possession of the Carlisle Colonial Minutemen.

George Ventura spoke in favor of a placeholder for a Citizen's Petition on deer hunting on Town land. Mr. Ventura further suggested that the Board of Selectmen consider co-writing a warrant article with the group of concerned residents who have spoken previously on the deer hunting issue.

Appointments:

Town Facility Manager

Town Administrator Timothy Goddard introduced Mr. Steven Bastek for appointment to the Town Facilities Manager Position. Mr. Bastek has a master electrician license in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and a wastewater treatment plant operator license. This position will report directly to the Town Administrator and assist the Municipal Facilities Committee with the care of all municipal buildings except for Carlisle Public School

On the motion made by Alan Lewis seconded by Kate Reid, it was unanimously **VOTED** to appoint Mr. Stephen Bastek (4 Belfair Lane, Tyngsboro, MA) as the Facilities Manager for the Town of Carlisle.

ROLL CALL VOTE: K. Kissinger-Aye, K. Reid-Aye, N. Brown-Aye, L. Ascolillo-Aye and A. Lewis-Aye

Finance Director/Treasurer-Collector

Town Administrator Timothy Goddard introduced Ms. Bonnie-Mae Fleck for appointment to the Finance Director/Treasurer & Collector position. Ms. Fleck currently works in the Town of Littleton as the Director of Finance & Budget. Ms. Fleck holds a Financial Studies Certificate through the Massachusetts Bankers Association, and is finishing her Bachelors in Finance from Fitchburg

On the motion made by Alan Lewis and seconded by Luke Ascolillo, it was unanimously **VOTED** to appoint Ms. Bonnie-mae Fleck (Leominster, MA) as the Finance Director, Treasurer and Tax Collector for the Town of Carlisle through June 30, 2019.

ROLL CALL VOTE: K. Kissinger-Aye, K. Reid-Aye, N. Brown-Aye, L. Ascolillo-Aye and A. Lewis-Aye

Conservation Commission – Proposed revised job description

The Board of Selectmen met with Conservation Commission chair Angie Verge and Conservation Administrator Sylvia Willard to discuss a revised job description for the "Assistant to the Conservation Administrator. Ms. Verge described the changing needs of their department relative to the enforcement of the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act and management of conservation land in Town.

The Conservation Commission is also experiencing an increase in work load due to the following: increased residential-community development projects that often require large wetland permitting files; increase in residential building projects requiring filing, public hearings, permitting and enforcement of WPA violations; additional parcels of town-managed conservation land being added to our highly-valued open-space inventory; more frequent and severe storm events that trigger emergency tree removals and stabilization of existing construction sites, increase in site visits and construction meetings that require the Conservation Administrator to be away from the office; active applications to seek local, state and federal grants to assist the Town in funding conservation and open space related activities; additional support needed to administer activities related to sub-committees and Town projects, such as deer hunting and cranberry bog future use.

The Town Administrator agreed to provide the selectmen with the cost of the 5 additional hours and total cost for the additional hours with the grade increase.

No action taken for discussion purposes. The board requested to see a redlined version of the draft job description with the edits outlining the additional tasks.

Citizens' Petition - Nitrogen loading credits 23 Bedford Road

This agenda item will be rescheduled for a future meeting. Petitioner was not in attendance to make presentation to the Board of Selectmen.

Household Recycling Committee – Transfer Station Report/Recommendations

Background: In January 2018 the Board of Selectmen requested the Household Recycling Committee to prepare a report on current waste management operations in Carlisle including options for reducing solid waste tonnage, increasing more effective waste diversion practices and enhancing convenience for residents.

Household Recycling Committee members present: Bob Peary, Chair; Dan Scholten; Bob Wallhagen; and Launa Zimmaro. Also present were Deborah Bentley from the Carlisle Energy Task Force and former member Claude Von Roesgen.

Property taxes fund Carlisle's solid waste and recycling transfer station. Most residents use the Transfer Station: 1615 households as of 11/2018 out of 1997 households, 9 representing an 81% subscription rate. There are no data on how the 382 households without stickers dispose of their waste and recyclables. Residents currently pay \$25 per year for a sticker to use the facility, generating revenue of \$49,190 in 2017. In 2017 the Transfer Station operations cost \$287,672 including hauling, tipping fees, vehicle depreciation and employee benefits.

The focus of the Household Recycling Committee's report is on the adoption of new programs designed to reduce the town's solid waste tonnage. Recommendations are as follows:

- **Implement a Pay as You Throw Program (PAYT)**
Pay as You Throw (PAYT) is the single most effective way to reduce solid waste tonnage. The Carlisle Household Recycling Committee recommends that the Town of Carlisle adopt a PAYT program at the transfer station.
- **Implement a Centralized Organics Diversion Program**
Organics include food scraps and other compostable materials (egg shells, fruit peels, paper towels, etc.). Organics are a large component of solid waste material. Adding collection of organics to our current program would result in significant reductions in solid waste tonnage while allowing residents to reduce their PAYT user fees.

Julia Green, MassDEP Coordinator spoke briefly about the Solid Waste Master Plan and the goal to reduce solid waste by 30% by recycling and reusing more waste materials.

The state's 2010 Solid Waste Master Plan calls for a 30 percent reduction in solid waste by 2021 from 2008 levels, when Massachusetts generated 6.55 million tons of solid waste. Carlisle sent 1795 tons of solid waste (1.10 per household) to the North Andover incinerator in 2009 and 1811 tons (1.13 per household) in 2017. Current data show that Carlisle disposes the 5th highest solid waste tonnage amount per household in the state among towns that report data.

Carlisle burns its trash at an incinerator at a facility in North Andover but the resulting ash, 10 percent by weight, still needs to be landfilled. Only 7 landfills in the State accept ash from incinerators.

Claude Von Roesgen, former member of the Energy Task Force gave a brief PowerPoint presentation regarding solid waste disposal in Carlisle and a Pay-As-You-Throw Program to reduce waste tonnage and to encourage recycling.

PAYT Scenario:

Transfer station stickers free for all vehicles registered in Carlisle. Stickers would be available from at a booth at the transfer station. A computer to check household status of annual free bag vouchers (per household, not per vehicle or equivalent in smaller sizes). Every year, each household purchasing a transfer station sticker will get a voucher redeemable at Ferns for 20 free 33 gallon bags (\$66 value). The proposed PAYT has four components:

1. Composting
2. Charging for solid waste and bulky waste disposal (PAYT)
3. Mixing some recycles in one container
4. Monitoring by multiple Transfer Station staff.

Startup costs would be needed for a new Transfer Station booth, security cameras, additional staff members and training. Any reduction in the town's total trash tonnage would lower the town's disposal and hauling costs.

Benefits:

Out of pocket costs can drop if you recycle and compost, Less congestion at the transfer station, one stop for steel, aluminum, and plastic, unloading times for solid waste reduced, eliminates overflowing plastic bins.

Town of Carlisle property tax burden is reduced by more than \$120k first year including purchase of a new booth, camera system and additional labor for the initial 6 weeks to educate and monitor compliance (grant may be available) and reduced more than \$150k annually thereafter

Food Waste makes up of 30% of our solid waste. Transfer station compost bins will allow you to deposit all your food scraps including fat, meat and bones, reducing your use of PAYT bags, and creating valuable compost used for farming.

More recycling, more composting, more donations to charity, more repair and reuse than replacement & more hand me downs, change in buying habits based on recyclable packaging or leaving packaging in the store, more people take advantage of retailers with exchange programs and plastic bags recycled at supermarkets

Proposed Regulations:

Residents may obtain stickers at the Transfer Station only. Stickers are available until one half hour before the posted closing time. Residents must bring their vehicle registration as well as proof of residency to obtain a sticker. Stickers entitle users to dispose of routine household recycling & solid waste. Fees for miscellaneous items entitle users to dispose of non-routine items. In certain circumstances the user may be asked to identify the source of the non-routine item in order to be permitted to dispose of the item. Users may pay for non-routine item fees at the Transfer Station with credit cards or checks only. No cash.

Nathan Brown thanked the members of the Household Recycling Committee for their work preparing the report/recommendations. He supports the idea of residents paying more for the larger/bulk items but would like to see if there are things that the town can do now reduce waste other than going to the PAYT Program suggesting that there could be better signage and education because he believes that residents really want to do the right thing.

Kerry Kissinger stated that he had a conversation with Claude von Roesgen earlier in the day regarding his proposal for Carlisle's solid waste disposal and stated that he would forward them via email for distribution to the other Selectmen. A copy of the email conversation is attachment to the minutes.

Alan Lewis commented that paying for the disposal of tires and TVs, would not reduce the amount of solid waste.

Kate Reid spoken in favor of the PAYT program which offers incentives to reduce waste explaining that if you use more the 20 bags that are allotted per household then you have to pay.

David Freedman (Hutchins Road) reminded the Board of Selectmen of plans to place a solar array at the Transfer Station. He commented that publicizing the need to reduce waste would be effective.

Deer Committee - Fall 2018 Deer Hunting Pilot Program Report

The Board of Selectmen met with members of the Deer Committee, Dejan Bojanic , Deer Agent; Steve Tobin, Trail Committee, John Keating, Citizen at Large and Selectman Kerry Kissinger.

Background: In 2016, the Board of Selectmen established a Deer Committee charged with the task of developing deer hunting regulations, identifying appropriate hunting parcels of Town land, and selecting appropriate hunters. During the past 18 months, the committee gathered information from state agencies and local towns undertaking their own hunting programs, listened to Carlisle citizens (either by direct communications, public hearings or feedback during the hunting season), and implemented the hunting program.

The Carlisle Deer Hunt Pilot Program ran from Oct 1 through to Nov 24, 2018. There were 18 hunters who hunted on Town land. Only bow hunting was allowed. A total of 10 deer were harvested (5 bucks, and 5 does) which the Deer Committee considers to be a success.

Regulations were created by the Deer Committee and approved by the Selectmen. Hunters were required to observe state-determined setbacks of 500 feet from an occupied dwelling and 150 feet from a paved road. Additionally, they were required to locate their stands at least 100 feet away from a marked trail and not to shoot in the direction of any proximal trail. There were 5 parcels of town-owned land selected based on suitable terrain, setbacks from private property and roads, and availability of parking. It was determined that in total, 270 of out of approximately 1,100 acres of Town-owned land (25%) were suitable for hunting to be shared by 18 hunters. Town parcels selected include Benfield, Conant Land, Davis Corridor (includes Sachs Greenway), Greenough and Town Forest.

Key Learnings, Observations and Outcomes:

Signage: Following initial feedback that the signs informing the public of the hunt were too small, larger, more distinct, and less verbose signs were made to replace the initial ones. Town Counsel approved the wording of the new signs which were then in place until after the hunt had finished.

Incidents: Two incidents were reported to the Carlisle Police Department. The first one involved a hunter leaving entrails in the woods. CPD notified the Deer Agent who then contacted the offending hunter. The hunter removed the entrails the same day.

The second one involved a hunter who was discovered to be hunting on private property abutting town land. The hunter immediately removed his stand following discussion with the owner. - In both of these cases the town-licensed hunters were very apologetic and admitted their error. The Deer Committee is currently reviewing the penalty for such infringements and incorporating the consequences as part of the future application form.

Litter: There were reports from the public in the Davis Corridor that human excrement was discovered. Deer Committee cannot attribute that this was due to a hunter as opposed to any other user of public land, but the committee is aiming to emphasize to all hunters that they should operate under "Leave No Trace", thereby minimizing the risk of such occurrences.

Tree stand orientation: Two tree stands were reported to be facing directly at trails. The regulations state that hunters must not shoot in the direction of trails but there is no specific mention of tree stand orientation. Since hunters have about 300 degrees of freedom of movement, this may be more of a safety perception issue by non-hunters.

Hunter harassment: One hunter reported to the Deer Agent that he was being bothered by a non-hunter. After asking for his credentials and verifying that he was a bona-fide licensed hunter, the person continued to mull around looking for evidence of baiting or something else, and generally interfering with his hunt. The Deer Agent advised the hunter that hunter harassment is illegal in Massachusetts and that it was up to the hunter to decide whether to call the Environmental Police, who would then make their own determination.

Trail Usage: Several people have commented that they did not use the trails owing to safety concerns and that this impacts their freedoms, especially as they are taxpayers. Only 25% of Town land was made available for hunting. Further analysis showed that 28% of the trails on Town land border our hunting areas thus leaving 72% of trail mileage free and clear. The Deer Committee will look into how to communicate better and to allay worries about bow hunting safety. Additionally, some voiced concerns about seeing entrails or dead deer. The latter issue has been addressed in that entrails will be bagged and removed by the hunter. It is possible that trail users may encounter a hunter hauling out a deer. The probability of this happening to any individual is very low, however, and committee will encourage the hunters to call ahead if they see a trail user to reduce the risk of such encounters.

Illegal Tree Stand: An illegal tree stand on Town land off Kimball Road was reported to the Deer Agent. After locating the stand and taking GPS coordinates that confirmed it was on Town land, CPD were notified and, with assistance from a police officer, the tree stand was removed by the Deer Agent and is now in storage at the police station.

Tree Stand Removal: Several residents voiced concerns that tree stands should have been removed the day after the season ended, citing that illegal hunters could use these stands for their own use while they were still up. The Deer Committee considered the latter issue of low risk and reasonable for hunters to be given 15 days to remove their stands. The logic behind this was that between work and hunting (on other properties), hunters had only 3 Sundays (being no-hunting days) in

which to vacate.

Trail Cameras: Some residents were concerned that trail cameras were used by hunters. These are usually located well off of trails, being close to the tree stands, and are essential for determining deer presence and behavior patterns. Trail users should not be concerned that they are being spied upon. There is no policy at Town or State level regarding the use of trail cameras.

Jeannie Geneczko (Maple Street) would like to Town Meeting Warrant Article about the deer hunt. Geneczko stated that she would also like a placeholder for a citizen petition regarding the deer.

George Vendura (Maple Street) also would like to see a Town Meeting Warrant Article on the Deer Hunt and suggested co-writing the warrant article language with the Board of Selectmen.

Desiree Ball expressed her disappointment that a public forum regarding the deer-hunt not held in order to hear from others in the community.

Nathan Brown confirmed with the Deer Committee members that a public information meeting was held on January 3 which was posted at Town Hall and advertised in the Carlisle Mosquito.

Mr Brown explained that under the town's general bylaws the Board of Selectmen has the authority to allow hunting on town property.

The board discussed whether the continuance of the deer hunting on town land should be decided by Town Meeting vote or by a non-binding ballot.

Selectmen Ascolillo, Lewis and Reid were in favor of asking town meeting voters

Selectmen Brown and Kissinger feel residents should be informed of the program results and then they should be asked whether or not to continue the deer hunt.

No action of the board was taken, discussion only.

2019 Annual Town Meeting – Potential Warrant Articles

The Board of Selectmen reviewed the following list of potential warrant articles as prepared by the Town Administrator Timothy Goddard:

Recurring Articles:

1. Consent Agenda
2. Town Reports
3. Salaries of Elected Officials
4. OPEB Actuarial Valuation
5. Property Revaluation
6. Real Estate Tax Exemptions
7. FY20 Ch.90 Authorization
8. FY20 Revolving Funds Authorization
9. FY19 Budget Transfers
10. Rescind Authorized/Unissued Debt
11. FY20 Operating Budget
12. FY20 Capital Budget – LTCRC

13. FY20 Municipal Facilities Comm. Capital Projects
(Police Station - \$750K, DPW - \$290K)
14. Special Appropriations
(Assessors Maps (\$5K?), CoA Social Worker (\$8.5K), Consulting (\$3K)
15. FY20 PEG Local Access Fund
16. Approval of collective bargaining agreements (Police)
17. FY20 Technology Capital Funding
(\$10K – VOIP phone system study, computer replacements)
18. FY20 Community Preservation Act Committee recommendations

New Warrant Article requests

1. General Bylaw amendment re: Town Code Sections
2. General Bylaw amendment– Accept Ch. 140, s.139 re: reduced dog licenses for those over 70
3. Proposed new General Bylaw re: Right to Farm
4. Authorize solar facility lease for Transfer Station and CPS
5. Authorize solar Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT)
6. CCRSD Capital Request - \$2.0M
7. Continuation of Deer Hunting program – Bylaw
8. Master Plan funding - \$160K
9. Supplemental funding for Complete Streets crosswalk safety projects - \$50K
10. CETF – Town goals for greenhouse gas emissions – nonbinding resolution?
11. New Zoning Bylaw to establish requirements and restrictions on siting and operating Recreational Marijuana facilities
12. Zoning Bylaw (partial or total) ban on Recreational Marijuana uses -- *to be confirmed by a ballot question at the 2018 Town election. This ballot question should be offered by the Selectmen.*
13. Zoning Bylaw amendment of Sec. 5.8, Solar Photovoltaic Facilities, to expand the solar overlay district to the Carlisle School property
14. Zoning Bylaw amendment of Sec. 5.12, Residential Open Space Community, to expand allowed uses in the open space parcels to include public water supply facilities installed and maintained by the Town.
15. Citizens’ petition to authorize BoS to grant easement over Town property on Lowell Rd to grant nitrogen loading credits to the property at 21-23 Bedford Rd.
16. General Bylaw amendment to of Sec. 12.1 to add Rockland Rd and Stearns St to the list of designated Scenic Roads.
17. General Bylaw amendment to of Sec. 3.26, Comm. Preservation Comm. – change designation from CHA to CAHT.
18. Recreation Commission – Spalding field study - \$20K
19. Capital warrant article - Remediation of contaminated soil due to fuel tank removal at Fire Station - \$100K
20. Carlisle Household Recycling Committee – Resolution re: Support for Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) solid waste program
21. Town Meeting Vote to dissolve the Carlisle Housing Authority.

On the motion made by Kate Reid and seconded by Alan Lewis, it was unanimously **VOTED** pursuant to MGL 40A, Section 5. to refer zoning warrant articles 11, 12, 13, and 14 to the Planning Board for review and to schedule public hearing.

ROLL CALL VOTE: K. Kissinger-Aye, K. Reid-Aye, N. Brown-Aye, L. Ascolillo-Aye and A. Lewis-Aye

Town Administrator's Report

1-Formalize Complete Streets Committee

The Town received a grant award in the amount of \$250K Complete Streets grant from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT). The current working group members include members from other boards/committees such as Peter and Melynda Gambino, Deb Belanger, Janne Corneill, Sandy Nash and Jen Godfrey.

There was a consensus of the board to formalize the working group into an appointed committee and to schedule the appointments on the next meeting agenda. In the meantime, Nathan Brown offered to work with the Town Administrator to draft the committee charge.

2-Additional approver for Town Expense/Payroll Warrants

On the motion made by Kate Reid and seconded by Luke Ascolillo, it was unanimously **VOTED** to authorize Alan Lewis to approve Town Expense/Payroll Warrants on behalf of the Board of Selectmen when other members are not available.

ROLL CALL VOTE: K. Kissinger-Aye, K. Reid-Aye, N. Brown-Aye, L. Ascolillo-Aye and A. Lewis-Aye

3-Old Home Day – Request to use Town facilities

The Board of the Selectmen received a request from from Niles and Christine Cocanour on behalf of the Old Home Committee. This year's Old Home Day Celebration and activities is scheduled for the weekend of June 22nd pending the approval of the Board of Selectmen.

On the motion made by Kate Reid and seconded by Alan Lewis, it was unanimously **VOTED** to approve the request of the Old Home Day Committee to use Town properties, facilities and roadways to stage the Old Home Day celebration on the June 22nd weekend as described in their request of January 14, 2019 and that they will coordinate their efforts with Carlisle's public safety officials.

ROLL CALL VOTE: K. Kissinger-Aye, K. Reid-Aye, N. Brown-Aye, L. Ascolillo-Aye and A. Lewis-Aye

4-Appointment of Part-time Police officer

Police Chief John Fisher has requested that the Board of Selectmen appoint Michael Fauteux of Hollis, NH as a part-time police officer in the Town of Carlisle.

On the motion made by Kate Reid and seconded by Alan Lewis, it was unanimously **VOTED** to appoint Michael Fauteux of Hollis, NH as a part-time police officer in Carlisle.

ROLL CALL VOTE: K. Kissinger-Aye, K. Reid-Aye, N. Brown-Aye, L. Ascolillo-Aye and A. Lewis-Aye

Meeting Schedule:

- February 12, 2019
- February 26, 2019

Liaison Reports

Alan Lewis - Solar Working Group – Negotiation discussions are moving along slowly. Site visits have been scheduled for this week w/Ameresco for the selected locations.

Nathan Brown –Police contract negotiations meeting has been scheduled.

Kate Reid – Carlisle Affordable Housing Trust voted to recommend that the Board of Selectmen appoint Maureen Cosgrove-Deery and Jonathan Stevens to the Housing Trust.

Municipal Facilities Committee –TBA Architects have been awarded the contract for designer services for the reconstruction of Police Station. The Municipal Facilities Committee received a copy of the proposal from Wilcox and Barton to evaluate the groundwater conditions in the area. The proposal has been approved by Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. The engineering firm will install up to five soil borings and four groundwater monitoring wells to evaluate the soil and groundwater in the excavation area. The work is estimated to cost \$23,000.

FinCom – Next Budget Coordination meeting scheduled for Feb 12th.

Meeting Adjourned

List of documents presented at meeting

1. 1973 Annual Town Meeting – Article 44 Adoption of Town Flag - Carlisle
2. PowerPoint Presentation on PAYT submitted Claude Von Roesgen
3. Email correspondence between Kerry Kissinger and Claude Von Roesgen regarding Solid Waste Proposal dated Jan. 20, 2019.
4. BoS Agenda 1-29-2019 & Meeting Packet is available online at <http://www.carlislema.gov/DocumentCenter/View/1738/20190129-BOS-Packetpdf>

presented
1/29/11



CARLISLE COLONIAL MINUTE MEN
Carlisle, Massachusetts 01741
Post Office Box 1775



April 8, 1973

Board of Selectmen
Town of Carlisle
Carlisle, Mass. 01741

Dear Sirs,

Pursuant to the adoption of the Town Flag by the approval of Article 44 of the Warrant for the 1973 Annual Town Meeting, I submit the enclosed photograph for the town's permanent records. From this photograph, additional flags could be constructed in any size by properly scaling the dimensions of each segment of the flag shown in the photograph. As a point of interest, the present flag which is carried by the Carlisle Colonial Minute Men and which was displayed at the Annual Town Meeting, has the following dimensions:

- Width: 48 inches
- Height: 38 inches
- Outer circle: 29 1/2 inches diameter
- Letters: 2 inches in height

Very truly yours,
Fred Abrahamsen
Fred Abrahamsen
Captain

See Article 4

MINUTES OF ANNUAL ELECTION AND TOWN MEETING

MARCH 5, 12, 13, and 14, 1973

The Annual Town election was held on March 5, 1973 at the Spalding Auditorium.

Article 1. The polls were opened at 10:00 a.m. by the Warden, Lucy Goshgarian, and were declared closed at 8:00 p.m. A total of 759 ballots were cast, of which 13 were absentee ballots. After the ballots were counted and the vote recorded, the following results were announced by the Clerk of Elections, Sarah Andreassen:

MODERATOR - ONE YEAR

Marshall Simonds	641
Blanks	118

TOWN CLERK - THREE YEARS

Eleanor S. Cochran	661
Blanks	98

SELECTMAN - THREE YEARS

Terry O. Herndon	255
Alford S. Peckham	496
Blanks	8

TREASURER - THREE YEARS

Nancy H. Koerner	706
Blanks	53

TAX COLLECTOR - THREE YEARS

William W. Koerner	703
Blanks	56

ASSESSOR - THREE YEARS

Lawrence O. Sorli	696
Blanks	63

SCHOOL COMMITTEE - THREE YEARS

Alfred A. Callahan	309
Norma J. Glover	412
Blanks	38

LIBRARY TRUSTEE - THREE YEARS

Elizabeth S. Ticknor	676
Blanks	83

PLANNING BOARD - TWO FOR FIVE YEARS

S. Willard Bridges	419
Tracy K. Pugmire	444
Arno Szegvari	363
Blanks	292

whose duty it shall be to draw up a long-range Master Plan for the Town of Carlisle in two phases; Phase One being the determination of the scope, depth and method of obtaining the Master Plan, and Phase Two being the development of the Master Plan as determined by Phase One; the Committee to report back to the Town within six months for Phase One, and within two years for Phase Two.

Article 41. On motion of Mr. Szegvari, it was voted that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$500.00 for the use of the committee appointed under Article 39 in carrying out Phase One as defined in said Article.

Article 42. On motion of Mrs. Penhune, it was voted unanimously that the Town create a special unpaid committee to be known as the Regional Refuse Disposal Planning Committee, consisting of three members to be appointed by the Moderator and to authorize said committee to join, under the auspices of the Subregional Intertown Liaison Committee, with such other committees from two or more other contiguous cities or towns to form a Regional Refuse Disposal Planning Board, all pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 748 of the Acts of 1965, as amended.

Article 43. On motion of Mrs. Penhune, it was voted that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$500.00 for the use of the Regional Refuse Disposal Planning Committee.

Article 44. On motion of Frederick H. Abrahamsen, it was voted that the Town adopt as the official Carlisle Town Flag, to be presented at public celebrations, the flag that the Carlisle Colonial Minutemen have carried in all public celebrations and events in the past three years.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, it was voted to adjourn at 11:30 p.m.

ELEANOR S. COCHRAN
Town Clerk of Carlisle

Boston, Massachusetts

May 18, 1973

The foregoing amendment to general by-laws adopted under Article 38 of the warrant is hereby approved.

The foregoing amendment to zoning by-laws adopted under Article 30 is hereby approved.

/s/ROBERT H. QUINN
Attorney General



From: Kerry Kissinger [mailto:kerrykissinger@aol.com]
Sent: Tuesday, January 29, 2019 11:10 PM
To: Tim Goddard
Subject: Solid Waste Proposal

Tim,

Thanks for forwarding to the Selectmen, the following email messages between Claude von Roesgen and me over the past day or so regarding the proposal for a pay as you throw (PAYT) approach to solid waste reduction for the Town. My email message to him is below and his response follows. Based upon the average amount of solid waste per family, the PAYT approach that costs \$3.30 per thirty-three gallon bag would cost the average household around \$300 in the first year including the 20 "free" bags. On Tue, Jan 29, 2019 at 2:28 PM Kerry Kissinger <kerrykissinger@aol.com> wrote:

Claude....I am with you all the way with the direction you are proposing. However, the one thing I have learned about Massachusetts since moving here in 1986 is that Massachusetts voters, despite being liberal on most issues, typically vote their pocketbooks. I believe your half-dozen sample is likely from members of the choir. It is true that the folks attending Town Meeting seem more prone to vote what's best for the Town; they also would seem to be already tuned in to what you are proposing. It's the other 93% of the population that will react to having their pocketbooks raided. I just don't want this to become a sore point. That's why I suggested rising the price of a sticker as a next step. PAYT seems like a lot for folks to digest, consider, and decide in one sitting. Maybe we could give them an alternative that would address one of the two goals; that of reducing the cost to the Town. This could include something like -

"Given these costs, and the lack of incentives to conserve, we propose that the sticker price be raised by \$15 each year until we reach the point that each resident is paying his/her fair share. This would mean getting us to \$175 per household over the next 10 years."

Alternatively, and a better approach in that it not only reduces the Town's cost, but also provides direct incentives to reduce solid wastes would be your proposed PAYT.

"Go to a PAYT approach that would result in each resident paying \$300 for two 33 gallon bags a week of solid waste with the hope of cutting this cost in half over time by virtue of each family's ability to conserve. Getting to \$150 on average for each family would also result in reducing the costs of operating the DPW to almost a wash." Two different ways to get to the same end point. The first way being the easier to swallow in pocketbook terms; the second being front-end loaded and risking dis-approval.

Claude, I trust you understand that I am not trying to oppose what you are doing in any way, but I'd hate to see it get deferred or voted down as being too much, too soon. It may have a better chance of being approved if we give the voters a chance to vote on one of two alternatives, each achieving the same goals, than just an up or down vote on on a single solution.

Kerry

From Claude von Roesgen (claude@qunect.com)

Kerry

Thank you for your thoughtful email. I agree wholeheartedly with your analysis:

Massachusetts voters, despite being liberal on most issues, typically vote their pocketbooks.

I also agree that my sample of a half dozen is biased and they are most certainly part of the choir. I think PAYT is going to be a tough sell. I talked to the Boxborough DPW director yesterday and he said they tried to get PAYT implemented about 2 years ago and the town rejected it.

Acton voted it in, but they had to have people stand because the voice vote was not decisive enough.

I am leery of bringing up the topic of raising the dump sticker fee. I'm afraid of a the backlash "I already pay so much in property taxes and now you're going to raise the dump sticker fee on me!!".

Littleton and Acton have enterprise funds for their transfer stations, so that only user fees (stickers and bag sales, etc.) cover the cost of operations. But Carlisle has never operated that way. So I think residents will say why do we have to raise the sticker fee. Let's just keep using the property taxes to pay for it. I guess you could raise a fairness argument and point out that some residents use a private hauler e.g. Barry Brothers) to take away their trash and they are subsidizing those who use the transfer station. So we should collect the full price of the transfer station operation in the sticker fee sales.

Do you think that argument would work?

I want to frame the issue in the way that gets the most people on board. And I share your concern about people voting simply based on their pocketbook.

In talking to people around town about PAYT I have found this argument works well:

Carlisle closed its dump in 1972. Since then we have been shipping our solid waste out of town. Other towns in Massachusetts have been hosting our solid waste in the form of incinerator ash to the tune of 200 tons per year. What if the Wheelabrator incinerator told Carlisle that from now on we had to take back our incinerator ash because landfills were closing. What would the BOH, Conscom, Planning Board say about siting and permitting a location in Carlisle to accept five 18 wheeler loads of incinerator ash annually?

If we wouldn't accept the material in our town, why should we send it off to other towns? Especially if we are generating above average amounts and are making no effort to curtail our solid waste output when the entire state is on track at the half way point working towards a 30% reduction over ten years. If we were still landfilling it here in Carlisle then no one could fault us for generating the solid waste we currently do. But that's no longer the case.

Claude