Town of Woodstock
Selectboard Meeting
June 16th, 2026
6:00 PM
Town Hall & Zoom
Minutes

Draft minutes are subject to approval.
17 people in person, 10 on Zoom
Present: Chair Susan Ford, Vice Chair Norm Frates Jr., Cliff Johnson, Gay Travers, Dick Sweeney
Staff: Eric Duffy
Public: Mark Lanlois, Peter Shoemaker, Byron Kelly, Michael Brands, Alison Taylor, Nicholas Seldon, Tom List, Clayton Reed, Todd Erceg, Dail Frates, Roger Logan, Mary Ann Sweeney, Mark Harris

A. **Call to order**

Vice Chair Norm Frates Jr called the Selectboard meeting of June 16th to order at 6:00PM

B. **Additions to & deletions from posted agenda**
Sewer Abatement- Billings Farms abatement – Changed to Water Abatement
~~**FY25 Legal Fees**~~

C. **Citizen Comments**

Nicholas Seldon thanked the four current Selectboard members for their willingness to serve given the community tensions. He raised ongoing concerns about financial misconduct and alleged that the Municipal Manager and Chair Susan Ford have withheld documents in response to public records requests, asking the Board to keep an open mind as evidence continues to be brought forward.

Barbara Otranto noted that the minutes of the May 28th meeting did not accurately quote her. Chair Susan Ford indicated the Board would be willing to make a correction prior to approving those minutes. Ms. Otranto also expressed broader attention to accuracy has not been applied to substantive financial questions—specifically, the alleged use of Town funds for Village expenses—which she said had gone unanswered for a long time.

D. **Manager's Report**

Town Hall will be closed on Friday in observance of Juneteenth. Emergency services will remain operational.

The Town was awarded a one-million-dollar grant through the federal government for the National Park and Forest Service to improve access between Woodstock and the National Park. The funds are targeted sidewalks, the Elm Street Bridge, and pathways to Billings Farm.

Highlights from the past month included: an RFP for a Housing and Economic Development strategy that drew eight bids currently under review; the launch of the Housing Task Force application process; promotional ad with Jess Kirby for Grip Magazine; and a meeting with the state Economic Development Office to advocate for businesses considering Vermont locations.

Police Department statistics for May included 58 vehicle stops, 35 tickets issued, 23 warnings, $5,704 in fines, and 346 parking tickets. Call volume totaled 154 calls in the Village and 143 in the Town, with a more detailed breakdown of call types to follow. Fire and EMS reported 27 fire calls, 88 EMS calls, 9 building inspections, completion of dry hydrant flushing, and CPR certification for 32 individuals. Gay Travers asked when the call-type breakdown would be available; Eric Duffy acknowledged the oversight and committed to providing it promptly.

E. Financial Report

Eric Duffy reported that the second-to-last payroll of the fiscal year had been processed, with one remaining. The projected end-of-year general fund surplus stands at approximately $98,000, though outstanding bills—including approximately $20,000–$25,000 for Village crosswalk striping, $20,000 for paving, and $4,000–$8,000 for Fire/EMS tires—will reduce that figure. A conservative estimate of $60,000–$120,000 surplus was offered.

Revenue is performing well, driven largely by new dispatch contracts with the Sheriff's Office. The two primary over-budget line items remain Fire/EMS and dispatch, each running approximately $50,000 over budget due to overtime costs from staffing challenges and simultaneous training of new dispatch personnel.

Cliff Johnson asked for a explanation of what happens to surplus funds at fiscal year-end. Eric Duffy explained that any surplus falls to the unassigned fund balance, which serves as a reserve for unforeseen expenses. He also noted that the Vermont Legislature has recently clarified that Selectboards now have explicit authority to spend unassigned fund balances.

F. Selectboard Statements

Response to Open Meeting Violation Allegations

The Board read two written responses to open meeting law violation allegations, both prepared by the Town's attorney, James Carroll Esq.

Response to Laura Powell Allegation: The first response addressed an allegation from an email notice on June 2nd, 2026, by a community member that the agenda for the May 5, 2026, meeting failed to provide notice for the statement in which former Selectboard Member Laura Powell tendered her resignation.

Dear (blank),

This will provide the Woodstock Selectboard's ("Selectboard") response to your email notice of June 2, 2026, wherein you allege that an Open Meeting Law Violation occurred at a regularly scheduled Selectboard meeting held on May 5, 2026.

Specifically, you allege that the agenda for the meeting "failed to provide notice of the 'statement' that Laura Powell read" on her own behalf wherein she unilaterally tendered her resignation as a member of the Selectboard. As a remedy, you seek "an agenda item at the next Selectboard meeting to address this Open Meeting Law grievance so it can be a matter of public record and so the substance of Ms. Powell's comments can be addressed to clear up an intended misimpression."

Having reviewed your notice and allegation, the Selectboard finds that Vermont's Open Meeting Law does not require that statements, such as the one provided by Ms. Powell, are required to be listed as a specific agenda item. 1 V.S.A. §312(d)(3) provides, in part, that: "A meeting agenda shall contain sufficient details *concerning specific matters to be discussed by the public body*. . . ." (emphasis added).

As a unilateral statement of Ms. Powell's intent to resign, it was not a matter for discussion by the public body nor did it constitute a matter open for discussion prior to the public body's adoption or consideration of a pending motion, resolution or formal action to be taken by the Selectboard as a public body. Simply put, the Selectboard as a public body had no authority or ability to consider or impact Ms. Powell's choice to resign. Accordingly, the Selectboard will not, as requested, include a specific agenda item at an upcoming meeting to address the substance of Ms. Powell's statement. The Selectboard does note that if you wish to comment on Ms. Powell's statement at an upcoming regular meeting, you will have an opportunity to do so during Citizen's Comments subject to the Selectboard's regular time limitation of 3 minutes per person.
Sincerely,
Town of Woodstock Selectboard

Response to Open Meeting Allegation: The second response addressed allegations that discussions regarding a transfer of taxpayer funds were conducted and approved in an improper executive session.

Dear (blank):

This will provide the Woodstock Selectboard's ("Selectboard") response to your e-mail notice of June 4, 2026 wherein you alleged that discussions were held in connection with "the illegal transfer of taxpayer dollars in an unwarned executive session and approved . . . in an unwarned executive session. . . ." Based on this allegation, you specifically request the following "remedies":

PRIMARY REMEDY: The Selectboard needs to act now to recover Town taxpayer dollars that were illegally transferred – either recover them from the Village or from the personal pockets of those who facilitated the unlawful transfer.

SECONDARY REMEDY: The Selectboard ought to remove the municipal manager for this serious misconduct.

TERTIARY REMEDY: You ought to step down and allow your seat to be filled in August during the election due to your ongoing role in public deceit (I remind you of your lie about litigation against the Town being 'in esse' when the illegal transfer was made and I remind you of your misleading representation that Mr. Duffy received positive evaluations from all 'anonymous' department heads when, in reality, each Head had to put their name on their evaluation).

As an initial matter, the Selectboard does not acknowledge that a violation of the Open Meeting Law ("OML") as alleged in your notice of June 4, 2026 occurred based on currently known information.

Second, the specific cures for the alleged violation as stated in your notice of June 4, 2026 exceed any appropriate remedies under the OML.

With regard to the request that the Selectboard "act now to recover Town taxpayer dollars", that action, to the extent it is determined to be appropriate, in whole or in part, may be the subject of further Selectboard consideration based on a thorough review and understanding of the authority conferred for those expenditures. Such a decision under the OML is specifically limited to a determination of whether a past action is effective and, if not, whether any action taken should or should not be ratified. "The intent of the Open Meeting Law was 'to give public exposure to governmental decision making. The purpose is not to create 'vehicles for individuals displeased with governmental action to obtain reversals of substantive decisions.'" Town of Rutland v. City of Rutland, 170 Vt. 87, 96, 743 A.2d 585 (1999) (citing, Valley Realty & Dev., Inc., 165 Vt. 463, 467-68, 685 A.2d 292 (1996)). "Consistent with its language, we hold that § 312(a) provides only that actions taken outside of an open meeting, . . . are ineffective unless ratified in an open meeting. Once so ratified, however, such actions are effective and binding upon the public body." Valley Realty, 165 Vt. at 468. "This is so whether ratification occurs as part of the statutory 'cure process', 1 V.S.A. § 314(b), or separately." See, In re: Acorn Energy Solar II, LLC, 221 Vt. 3, ¶¶110-111, 214 Vt. 73.

Also, the “Secondary” and “Tertiary” remedies sought are entirely beyond the scope of the OML to provide. There is no basis under the OML to demand as a “Secondary” or “Tertiary” remedy that a municipal manager be “removed” or that a sitting duly elected selectboard member “step down and allow your seat to be filled in August. . . .” These consequences are not determined by application of the OML and are not properly considered as “cures” based on the allegations which have been made.

Sincerely,

Woodstock Town Selectboard

Motion: by Chair Susan Ford to waive attorney client privilege for the two letters written by James Carrol Esq. (6:20 PM)
Seconded: by Cliff Johnson

Vote: 5-0-0, passed

Motion: by Chair Susan Ford moved to adopt the attorney's statement as their own that were prepared by our attorney (6:21 PM)
Seconded: by Cliff Johnson

Vote: 5-0-0, passed

Motion: by Chair Susan Ford moved to adopt the attorney's statement regarding the Laura Powell resignation allegation (6:21 PM)
Seconded: by Richard “Dick’ Sweeney

Vote: 5-0-0, passed

Motion: by Chair Susan Ford moved to adopt the attorney's statement regarding statement from Chair Susan Ford printed in the Vermont Standard -Open meeting law allegations (6:22 PM)
Seconded: by Cliff Johnson

Vote: 4-0-1, passed

During public comments on these responses, Nicholas Seldon expressed confusion about the rationale in the second response, arguing that a substantive explanation was lacking and pressing the Board to clarify whether a "backroom deal" had occurred in which Town money was used to pay Village legal expenses without a public vote. Peter Shoemaker offered his interpretation that the attorney's statement effectively means the money should be returned to the Town unless the Selectboard ratifies the expenditure, and questioned whether the Municipal Manager had exceeded his authority.

Statement on Ongoing Litigation

Cliff Johnson read a statement on the ongoing litigation, which is a statement from an attorney. Mr. Johnson clarified the Selectboard get requests for the status of the case frequently, but the Board is unable to say much on the subject. The Board asked the attorneys to prepare a statement. “Mr. Swanson's lawsuit has been referred to the Vermont

League of City and Town Insurance Program and the VLCT, which is the abbreviation Vermont League of City and Towns, has retained attorneys to defend the lawsuit. The VLCT and its attorneys control the course of the lawsuit because the matter is in litigation. We cannot comment further" Cliff Johnson noted the difficulty of being responsive on this issue given those constraints. Nicholas Seldon disputed the characterization that VLCT is controlling the litigation, asserting that the Municipal Manager remains actively involved in directing the case.

G. Discussion

Committee Vacancies

Housing

Eric Duffy reported that the Selectboard established Housing Task Force is now accepting applications. The goal is to appoint members in early July. The task force will work with Economic Development Director Abbie Sherman on strategies to expand affordable housing and retain workers and families in Woodstock. Applications are available on the Town website.

Finance

Eric Duffy reported that the Finance Committee currently has four remaining members and three vacancies. He indicated that the committee, which has operated on a project basis in recent years, would be asked to take on a merger analysis in conjunction with an upcoming joint meeting with the Village Trustees, examining the financial implications of a potential merger. Mary Anne Sweeney, urged the board to restore the Finance Committee's original oversight role on the budget, noting that the members are experienced and specialized. Gay Travers inquired about potentially bringing back more formal financial oversight and also raised the idea of reinstating elected auditors. Eric Duffy indicated that the Finance Committee membership currently includes Todd Erceg, Ellen LeFever, and John Spector.

Woodstock Area Rural Medication Hub (WARMH)

Todd Erceg a grant administrator for Mass General Brigham, presented a proposal called WARMH—the Woodstock Area Rural Medication Hub—in response to the recent closure of the local pharmacy. The presenter described applying for a federal distance learning and telemedicine grant of approximately $180,000 to outfit space at the local health facility with telemedicine equipment and create a prescription distribution center. The model would not include an on-site pharmacist; instead, prescriptions would be delivered from a central pharmacy and placed in secure lockers for pickup, with telemedicine access available for consultations.

The presenter noted that a second grant for administrative costs had just been announced. He requested a letter of support from the Selectboard and indicated that Dartmouth Health (the space owner) had expressed tentative support. The Board engaged in discussion about safeguards, the long-term viability of an independent pharmacy, and whether the interim model might discourage future pharmacy investment—though the presenter characterized it as a bridge solution rather than a permanent replacement. The Board expressed general support. The presenter also noted he had been awarded a separate $150,000 grant through the Prosper Valley Farmer Collective to support local farming community development.

VLCT's Guidelines for Agenda Addition

Dick Sweeney presented a VLCT-recommended process for public submission of agenda items, involving an online form on the Town website specifying who can request items, submission deadlines, and a review process by the chair and Eric Duffy. The intent is to improve transparency and provide equitable access, particularly for residents who are not comfortable speaking up at meetings.

Discussion was substantive. Gay Travers and several community members expressed a desire for a less formal, more accessible process, and suggested retaining an open-ended "other discussion" slot at the end of meetings as had been done previously. Chair Susan Ford noted that the Board already has an internal agenda policy and suggested placing a limit on the number of items any individual could submit at one time. Mary Ann Sweeney and Nicholas Seldon strongly supported the form-based approach, citing instances where agenda requests had gone unanswered without explanation.

There was broad agreement that a combination of the formal submission process and a more informal standing discussion item would best serve the community, and that requesters should receive timely feedback when items are not placed on the agenda.

Vondell Cobb Update

Chair Susan Ford reported on the fundraising effort for the Vondell Cobb property conservation, with Mark Harris providing the fundraising update. Pledged commitments have reached $256,600 toward a goal of $400,000 in private donations, to complement a $600,000+ grant from the Vermont Housing Conservation Board (VHCB). The Woodstock Rotary has agreed to serve as a fiscal conduit so that trusts and foundations—which cannot donate directly to municipalities—can make tax-deductible contributions.

Chair Susan Ford clarified that while the Board set an internal deadline of August 1st for reaching the $400,000 goal, acceptance of the VHCB grant is not contingent upon reaching that private fundraising target. The Board will still need to formally accept the grant and review associated documents from VHCB and Vermont Land Trust.

Noise Ordinance

Chair Susan Ford opened by noting that the Village's existing noise ordinance had been included in the packet for reference, but suggested the Board be deliberate in scoping any new ordinance for the Town, as the Village ordinance was primarily designed around a different context. She suggested pausing for broader public input rather than rushing adoption.

Michael Brands presented a revised, narrowly focused proposal to prohibit roosters specifically in high-density residential zoning districts as identified on the Town zoning map—two areas in the Town that mirror Village-level density. He stated that the neighbor had been approached and declined to remove the rooster voluntarily. His proposal includes a 30-day compliance window following adoption and a $50-per-day fine for non-compliance, modeled closely on the existing dog control ordinance language.

Public comment reflected divided views. Peter Shoemaker questioned whether the Town should be resolving neighbor disputes through ordinance, characterizing it as analogous to spot zoning. Roger Logan cautioned the Board against enacting regulations it lacks the resources or will to enforce, pointing to the Village's muffler ordinance as an example. Dail Frates expressed sympathy for Mr. Brands. Eric Duffy indicated he would seek legal advice on potential liability before proceeding and would work with Mr. Brands on ordinance language. The Board concurred that the matter should advance through that process, with a vote to be considered at a future meeting once legal review is complete.

H. Votes

Utility Abatement- Clayton Reed

Clayton Reed, owner of 16 Prospect Street, presented a request regarding his combined water and sewer billing. His property, which includes a short-term rental unit, has been billed for two separate connections despite having only a single water line in and a single sewer line out. One of the two bills consistently shows zero usage and charges only a connection fee. Eric Duffy confirmed this to be the case upon reviewing the bills in the packet. The Board discussed the need for consistent billing policy across similar properties and acknowledged that the transition from the aqueduct company's practices to Town-operated billing had created ambiguities. Eric Duffy indicated he would work with Finance Director Robert Densmore to develop a consistent policy. The Board agreed to defer a formal vote pending that policy review and to get back to Mr. Reed with a resolution.

Water Abatement- Billings Farm

Following up on a prior meeting, the Board received a written report from the wastewater department operators who visited the Billings Dairy on June 6th. They observed that milk line cleaning occurs twice daily using 50–100 gallons each time, plus weekly tank cleaning, totaling approximately 100–200 gallons per day entering the sewer. All other water usage is consumed by cattle or goes to compost and does not enter the sewer system. The property had previously been billed based on approximately 111,000 cubic feet of water usage, resulting in an $18,000 sewer charge. The farm's own estimate of actual sewer discharge was approximately 4,000 cubic feet. The Board accepted the wastewater department's findings and directed Finance Director Robert Densmore to recalculate the bill accordingly.

Motion: by Dick Sweeney to accept the wastewater department's findings and direct staff to adjust the Billings Farm sewer bill accordingly (7:41 PM)
Seconded: by Cliff Johnson
Vote: 4-0-1, passed

Sewer Abatement- 4 the Green

Tom List appeared on behalf of property owner Eva Douzinas. The property is billed for five water/sewer hookups under a single invoice, a carryover from when the building had more tenants paying individually. The owner has paid all water and sewer costs on behalf of tenants since acquiring the property in 2019 and is currently remodeling. With only four active tenants and the owner absorbing all costs, Mr. List requested that the billing be reduced to reflect a single hookup rather than five. The Board did not act on the abatement request at this meeting, instead directing the Eric Duffy and Finance Director Robert Densmore to develop a clear and consistent policy to be applied equitably across similar properties.

Sewer Abatement- Blake Hill

Chair Susan Ford reported on behalf of resident Judith Roberts of Blake Hill, who had recently purchased a property previously billed as a double occupancy and requested it be reclassified as a single occupancy going forward, with the adjustment applied to her most recent bill.

Motion: by Gay Travers moved to change the Judith Roberts account from double to single occupancy for water and sewer billing purposes (7:53PM)
Seconded: by Cliff Johnson
Vote: 5-0-0, passed

Town Hall Camera System

Eric Duffy presented a proposal for a keycard access and camera security system for Town Hall, representing approximately three and a half years of evaluation. The recommended system—the lowest bid received after multiple quotes and reference checks with five Vermont municipalities—would replace the existing key system with swipe-card and keypad entry, an intercom, and cameras at the front door and elevator entrance. The total cost is $27,406.99 for a three-year contract, funded from the capital reserve account designated for Town Hall improvements, which holds over $200,000. After the initial term, ongoing costs would be approximately $2,500–$3,000 annually. The system includes a 10-year warranty and 24/7 service.

Gay Travers raised concerns that the Board had not previously seen this proposal, asked for visibility into the other bids received, and questioned the impact on the building's accessibility and character. Eric Duffy acknowledged the Board's concerns and, during discussion, disclosed that the vendor had extended the current quote price as long as possible and that the price would increase approximately 11% if not approved that evening—a factor that had not been clearly communicated at the prior meeting. Gay Travers expressed frustration that this urgency had not been stated upfront.

Motion: by Dick Sweeney moved to approve the Town Hall security system as presented (8:07 PM)

Seconded: by Chair Susan Ford
Vote: 3-0-2, passed

TRORC Energy Coordinator Annual Contract

Eric Duffy recommended renewing the annual shared energy coordinator contract through Two Rivers Ottauquechee Regional Commission (TRORC) at a cost of approximately $40,000–$45,000, as previously budgeted. The current coordinator, Harry Faconer, was credited with helping secure over $1,900,000 in grant funding for the Town, including a $1,000,000 congressional appropriation for the wastewater plant and a $900,000 Northern Border grant for the water system. The contract includes a 30-day termination clause. The board and Byron Kelly discussed the contract and the cost associated.

Motion: by Chair Susan Ford to renew the TRORC energy coordinator contract. (8:15 PM)

Seconded: by Cliff Johnson
Vote: 4-0-1 passed

Receiving Donation of Parcel ID #30.21.43 SPAN 786-250-11554

Eric Duffy presented a proposed donation of a 0.43-acre parcel at 1054 West Woodstock Road from Richard Sherman to the Town of Woodstock. Legal review had been completed. The property has municipal water and sewer access and was assessed at approximately $457 in annual taxes—minimizing the impact on the grand list. The donor expressed a preference, though not a legal condition, that the parcel be used for affordable housing. The board noted the property's potential given the Town's housing needs and land constraints.

Motion: by Vice Chair Norm Frates Jr. to accept the donation of parcel ID #30.21.43 at 1054 West Woodstock Road from Richard Sherman (8:18 PM)

Seconded: by Cliff Johnson
Vote: 5-0-0 passed

Transfer of Funds

Water Bond Payments

Eric Duffy explained that the FY26 budget had conservatively over-estimated the annual water bond payment. The actual bond payment due this year is $336,600, allocated across three funding sources per the Selectboard's prior formula: 49.6% from Water users, 23% from all municipal taxpayers, and 27.4% from local option tax. The total amount budgeted across these three sources was $493,976.17, leaving a surplus of $157,376.17. Eric Duffy requested authorization to transfer this surplus into a new, dedicated water bond reserve account to be used to offset future bond payments, rather than allowing the funds to commingle with the general unassigned fund balance at year-end. Chair Susan Ford requested that the source of the funds within the reserve account be clearly tracked to ensure each contributor class benefits proportionally. Eric Duffy confirmed the account would be clearly labeled and that any reallocation would require a public vote.

Motion: by Chair Susan Ford moved to approve the transfer of excess water bond payment funds to a dedicated water bond reserve account (8:33 PM)

Seconded: by Cliff Johnson
Vote: 5-0-0 passed

Discretionary Reserve Fund

Eric Duffy presented the results of the FY25 audit, which showed an unassigned fund balance of $2,900,000 as of June 30, 2025. The FY27 budget of $8,800,000 requires a minimum 15% reserve of $1,320,000. Subtracting the $397,109.07 already transferred to the Discretionary Reserve Fund in October per the FY24 audit, the amount available for transfer above the 15% threshold is approximately $1,110,178.87. Eric Duffy recommended transferring this amount to the Discretionary Reserve Fund established by voters at Town meeting, to be used at the Selectboard's discretion.

The Board discussed the unusually high fund balance—approximately 33% of the operating budget—and the responsibility to taxpayers. Chair Susan Ford acknowledged that the Board had previously applied some of these funds to buy down the tax rate and expressed support for continuing that practice thoughtfully. Residents asked how the balance grew so large, Eric Duffy attributed it primarily to unanticipated grant revenue pass-throughs and recovery of previously unclaimed grant funds. Mary Ann Sweeney asked about the statutory authority for the fund; the citation 24 V.S.A. § 1585 was read into the record, confirming the Selectboard's authority to carry forward and expend unassigned fund balances.

Motion: by Dick Sweeney to transfer funds as presented to the Discretionary Reserve Fund (8:46 PM)

Seconded: by Cliff Johnson
Vote: 4-1-0 passed

I. Discussion Proposed Executive Session 1 V.S.A 313

Eric Duffy indicated a desire to discuss a potential real estate purchase or lease, noting that the other party preferred confidentiality until an agreement is reached.

Motion: by Vice Chair Norm Frates Jr. to enter Executive Session pursuant to 1 V.S.A. § 313(a)(2) to go into executive session to discuss the possibility of the Town negotiating or securing real estate or lease options. (8:47 PM)

Seconded: by Cliff Johnson
Vote: 5-0-0, passed

Motion: by Vice Chair Norm Frates Jr. to exit executive Session (9:01 PM)
Seconded: by Dick Sweeney

Vote: 5-0-0, passed

J. Approval of Minutes

The minutes from May 28, 2026 were tabled pending correction of a misquotation of a citizen's comments, as raised during Citizens' Comments. The minutes from May 26, 2026 and June 2, 2026 were approved with one correction: the name "Byrne Foundation" in the June 2nd minutes, under the Vondell Cobb update, was noted as misspelled and was corrected to "Byrne Foundation."

Motion: by Cliff Johnson moved to approve the minutes from May 26, 2026 and June 2, 2026 with the spelling correction to "Byrne Foundation." (9:03 PM)
Seconded: by Dick Sweeney

Vote: 5-0-0, passed

K. Adjournment

Motion: by Gay Travers to adjourn the meeting (9:04 PM)
Seconded: by Cliff Johnson
Vote: 5-0-0, passed

Respectfully submitted,

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Susan B. Ford

Cliff Johnson

Norm Frates

Norm Frates

Signature: Susan B. Ford
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