



# Town of Merrimack, New Hampshire

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## MERRIMACK CONSERVATION COMMISSION

MARCH 3, 2014

### MEETING MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Merrimack Conservation Commission was held on Monday, March 3, 2014, at 6:31 p.m. in the Matthew Thornton Room.

Chairman Tim Tenhave presided:

Members of the Commission Present: Matt Caron, Vice Chairman  
Thomas Lehman  
Gage Perry  
Michael Boisvert, Alternate  
Lauren Kras, Alternate

Members of the Commission Absent: Ron Davies  
Simon Thomson  
Councilor Thomas Mahon  
Robert Croatti, Alternate

Also in Attendance: James N. Petropulos, P.E., Hayner/Swanson, Inc.  
Bill Wilkes, Owner/Partner, KJB Ventures, LLC  
David Cossette, 6 Rideout Lane

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*Chairman Tenhave appointed Alternate members Kras and Boisvert to serve as voting members. Chairman Tenhave noted, with the addition of Alternate member Boisvert, the Commission is at full membership.*

PUBLIC COMMENT - None

APPOINTMENTS - None

### STATUTORY/ADVISORY BUSINESS

#### **1. KJB Ventures, LLC. (applicant/owner)**

Review for recommendation to the Planning Board of an application for a minor subdivision and site plan review to construct a proposed one-story, 5,044 sq. ft. professional office (medical) and a proposed one story 3,000 sq. ft. retail commercial building along with related site improvements. The parcels are located at 4 Dobson Way in the C-2 (General Commercial) and Aquifer Conservation Districts. Tax Map 3D, Lot 003-01 and Lot 003-02 (proposed lots).

Mr. James N. Petropulos, P.E., Hayner/Swanson, Inc., spoke of the re-development (2004) of the former Unitrode/Texas Instruments site located at 7 Continental Boulevard. The building was demolished and a Shaws supermarket and supporting retail constructed in its place. A portion of the Unitrode building remained and currently serves as an office building. That plan included three out parcels/future land pads intended for supporting development for the shopping center. One of the three has been developed.

Speaking with regard to Lot 003-3 (1.568 acre parcel), Mr. Petropulos noted when the shopping center was constructed the site was graded off. Dobson Way serves as a link from Camp Sargent Road to Continental

Boulevard. All utilities were stubbed off for the parcel. It has always been identified as a future land development parcel. Mr. Petropulos stated his recollection the original studies (2004) represented a 6,000 sq. ft. restaurant.

Being proposed are two, one-story commercial buildings. On proposed lot 2-2-1, a 5,044 square foot urgent care medical facility (Convenient MD), and on lot 3-3-2, a 3,000 square foot retail building (no tenant currently identified). A total of 57 parking spaces are proposed, including 3 ADA accessible spaces. KJB Ventures, LLC intends to own both parcels. There will be easements across both parcels for access and parking.

The project will be serviced by Town sewer. A system of curbing and catch basins will capture stormwater runoff. In accordance with the 2004 Master Plan, there was an extended retention basin constructed onsite that was designed to handle the development of the property. Runoff will be piped into the basin. Calculations have been submitted to the Planning Board, which reflect the existing basin will have sufficient capacity; post-development peak rates of runoff will be less than what was anticipated when the project was originally designed.

The project is located in the Aquifer Conservation District. The two uses do not intend to store or contain any hazardous materials. Mr. Wilkes recognizes the sensitivity to snow plowing. His current contractor is Green SnowPro Certified. Mr. Petropulos stated Mr. Wilkes is willing to comply and has agreed to have a certified individual responsible for maintaining this site.

Chairman Tenhave remarked Note #11 on Sheet 1 reads "All grass and landscape areas shall comply with the judicious use of pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers which shall only be applied by a licensed applicator." However, Note #9 on Sheet 13 states in part "All seeded areas shall receive a minimum 6" topsoil blanket (by site contractor) w/site preparation, raking and general clean up prior to application. Operations shall include a pre-emergence type herbicide, 12-25-12 granular fertilizer @ 10 lbs./1000 s.f...." He stated the Commission's recommendation that low-phosphate, slow release nitrogen fertilizer be utilized. The plan is speaking of a high level of phosphate (25), which is good for the establishment of roots, etc., however, seeps into the water system and causes algae issues, etc. Chairman Tenhave stated the desire for either a low-phosphate fertilizer or a no phosphate fertilizer to be used. Mr. Petropulos stated agreement to use of a low-phosphate fertilizer.

Chairman Tenhave stated his assumption the dumpster pads are curbed or slanted so that any runoff would enter the drainage system. Mr. Petropulos stated that to be the case. When asked if the catch basin is intended only for parking lot/ground runoff, Mr. Petropulos stated the roofs are generally flat (although there are peak architectural features) and would be internally drained. Those drains will run out and connect into the pipe system, which goes offsite.

Vice Chairman Caron questioned the stabilized construction exit. Mr. Petropulos remarked generally when a contractor enters into a small pad site, he will lay down a pad (maybe 30' long by 25' wide) of 3" minus stone. The intent is to prevent dump trucks and other vehicles working the site from getting that material tracked into the gaps in their tires and brought offsite. The stabilized pads generally bust up material that might get stuck in tires, and keeps some of the existing drives and such as clean as possible. Mr. Wilkes stated there would be some irrigation onsite. When asked if the common driveway would be the only entrance, Mr. Petropulos stated it would be.

Chairman Tenhave stated the recommendation to the Planning Board would be for the use of low-phosphate, slow-release nitrogen and that applicators of de-icing compounds be Green SnowPro certified.

## **2. David Cossette, American Asphalt Paving Company (applicant) and Frank Twardosky (owner)**

Review for recommendation to the Planning Board of an application for a site plan review proposing to park commercial paving equipment, vehicles and a modular office trailer at 759 D.W. Highway in the I-1 (Industrial) and Aquifer Conservation Districts. Tax Map 7E, Lot 042-01.

Mr. David Cossette, Owner, American Asphalt Paving Company, stated the proposal to be for the parking of paving vehicles at 759 D.W. Highway. The Continental Paving Company utilized the property during the time the new access road to the airport was being constructed. They brought in the process gravel, and the site is level. It is believed to be ideal for American Asphalt Paving as the site is centralized to their client base. Being situated in this area they would not be faced with paying tolls. Mr. Cossette commented on the belief the traffic count in the area will be beneficial to advertising their business. Mr. Cossette stated they would never park 15 cars in the location. The need to accommodate parking for 15 cars was a requirement of the lot size. He anticipates the

greatest number of cars parked on site to be 5-6. No customers will be onsite. When asked, he stated the parking spaces would remain gravel. With regard to onsite storage, Mr. Cossette stated there would be fuel in the tanks (filled in morning) of the machinery, however, no fuel stored on site. Security would be in place; trailer, cameras, and lighting. The trailer will be equipped with electricity only. It will be utilized as a meeting place in the mornings and shelter from bad weather.

There will be no washing of vehicles onsite. In accordance with the lease, no hazardous materials will be allowed on the earth. It was noted there will be small open piles of sand and gravel. Mr. Cossette reiterated the space will be utilized for parking only. On a normal basis, there will be no loaders left or performing work onsite.

Mr. Cossette remarked in the first year the intent would be to put minimal effort into the site. They would look to put up a sign and remove brush. Over time, and with the approval of the Commission, consideration may be given to improving the aesthetics, e.g., landscaping and perhaps improvements to the parking area. When asked, Chairman Tenhave stated site plan requirements mean any water that would normally fall onsite has to be managed onsite. If paving were added it would be necessary to find ways to channel the water so that it is managed onsite. He remarked leaving the site in a condition where water can seep into the ground itself is ideal.

When asked how he would address ice mitigation, Mr. Cossette stated the business is seasonal and is closed during the winter months. The equipment would likely be covered and left onsite during that period.

*There were no specific recommendations stated.*

***There being no objection, the Commission went out of the regular order of business to take up the first item under New Business.***

#### **1. Town Center Committee Position**

Commission to discuss a request from the Town Center Committee to have a Conservation Commission member serve on their committee.

Chairman Tenhave commented in the '07 timeframe, the Town had an iTRaC project done with the Nashua Regional Planning Commission where they developed a Town Center Plan. The plan can be viewed on the Town's website. It talks of sprucing up the Watson Park area and creating a town center loop trail that goes from Watson Park, under the bridge, through the fire station property, through school property, under the Merrill's Marauders Bridge, and out over into Wildcat Falls. The Plan also addresses pedestrian access and a number of things along the corridor that goes from Chamberlain Bridge north past Kids Kove.

The Town Center Committee is working on implementing the Town Center Plan. Members are appointed by the Town Council with representation from across the community. One of the members, Andy Powell, former Chairman of the Conservation Commission, recently resigned. The largest project currently before the Committee is the Town Center loop trail, which will traverse through conservation property. The Committee has questioned whether a member of the Commission would be interested in submitting his/her name to the Town Council to be appointed to the Committee. The committee currently meets monthly during daytime hours.

Vice Chairman Caron stated he has attended a number of the meetings, which are conducted on Mondays at Noon, when he had the availability to do so. He remarked, if the meeting time were adjusted he would be interested as he believes the group to be both enjoyable and productive. Chairman Tenhave stated anyone having interest should make him aware.

#### **OLD BUSINESS**

##### **1. Grater Woods Signage**

Commission to discuss sign pricing information and make a recommendation on what to purchase for Grater Woods and our other properties.

Vice Chairman Caron commented the quotes received were not in line with the information sought, and noted the Commission was not specific in its request. Chairman Tenhave remarked when last discussed, the Commission spoke of the shape(s) and wording of the signage; however, there was no clear direction on quantity. He

suggested the Commission identify quantity and type so that further information could be requested and responses received in time for the next meeting.

Chairman Tenhave noted Newman is the contractor utilized by the Town for some of its signage needs.

Commissioner Boisvert questioned whether signage is intended to have standardized colors. Vice Chairman Caron spoke of the four colors recommended by the Grater Woods Sub-committee, agreed with by the Commission, and incorporated into the Stewardship Plan; blue, red, yellow, and orange. It was noted white would also be utilized as is the case at the Horse Hill Nature Preserve (HHNP). Chairman Tenhave noted the identification of specific shapes as well (included in Stewardship Plan).

The Commission reviewed the quotes provided (copies attached). Initial review of quotes identifies Classic Signs, Inc. as the low-bidder. The quote from Classic Signs identified a single shape (5" x 5"). Also noted was the inclusion of freight costs (unidentified) on the quote from Newman out of North Dakota.

Chairman Tenhave suggested the vendors be asked to provide pricing for exact material, shape, color, text, and quantity desired. Vice Chairman Caron stated a preference to utilize the low-bidder, Classic Signs, and spoke of favorable pricing, preferred material, and locality. Commissioner Perry stated a desire to understand the quantity that could be gained from and the cost of a single sheet, and suggested the Commission request quantity be based on number of sheets and an identified dollar value. Vice Chairman Caron stated the largest sheet that could be utilized would provide 171 square signs (5" x 5" with radius corners).

***The decision reached was to request, from Classic Signs, information on quantities achieved per sheet for each color/shape (4" x 4" preferred), the cost of a single sheet, the cost of two sheets, and savings that could be achieved through purchasing multiple sheets.***

***The Commission agreed on the wording shown in the quote for the 8" x 8" signs; "NO Motorized Vehicle/NO Motorized Wheeled Vehicles". The Commission suggested the 8" x 8" boundary signs read: "PRIVATE Property Beyond This Point". The request will be for pricing for quantities of 25/each and 50/each.***

Vice Chairman Caron agreed to be the liaison between the Commission and the vendor; to pass on the wishes of the Commission, arrange for updated information/quote to be provided, and keep the Finance Department informed of his efforts.

## **2. Grater Woods Forestry – Homestead Parcel**

Commission to discuss how and if we want to proceed with a forestry project on the Homestead parcel of Grater Woods.

Chairman Tenhave stated the Stewardship Plan was completed and delivered approximately 2 years ago. He has expressed concern, should the decision be made to follow through with some of the forestry recommendations for the parcel, it be done before moving forward with the development of trails. Vice Chairman Caron informed the Commission he has met with Mike Powers, Bay State Forestry Services, and walked the perimeter and the center of the parcel. Mr. Powers identified two different approaches that he would take on the two types of forests (western portion; mixed oak-hardwood and eastern portion; white pine and mixed hardwoods (overstory)).

Vice Chairman Caron stated the area below Stand 6 (conservancy parcel) was recently high-grade cut leaving not a single good tree standing on that parcel. Beyond the rock wall is a beautiful hardwood forest as Stand 6 indicates in the plan. It is mostly hardwood (high-grade lumber). The cut recommended by Mr. Powers for that parcel (aside from the wet area which would require permitting to cross) was to remove all low-grade lumber and perhaps some of the larger trees as a value add.

Commissioner Boisvert questioned the required buffer for wet areas, and was informed that would be determined/identified in the permitting process. Commissioner Boisvert commented along the Drilled Rock trail, cutting appeared to be too close to Heron nesting and the area where the brook goes into the pond. Although they have returned, the Herons were gone for a period of five years. Vice Chairman Caron stated a buffer could be identified by the Commission.

Vice Chairman Caron stated Stands 1 and 2 were lumped together. The area has a lot of what Mr. Powers referred to as snags, which are pines that are just standing dead. It is a good deal of very low grade, but if removed, would improve the area significantly (allow for future growth). Commissioner Kras commented dead wood and snags are one of the best and most disappearing wildlife habitats. Vice Chairman Caron noted Mr. Powers made a similar statement. They discussed whether it would be economically beneficial for Stand 6 to be cut and Stands 1 and 2 left as is. That is a decision for the Commission to make. He added, Stand 1 is very wet, and NHDES may not permit cutting in that area. As Stand 1 has a flow that goes down to the beaver pond, it may be necessary to access Stand 2 through Stand 6. Stand 2 has very large dead trees and the topography is such (hilly) that a forestry operation in that area would be more difficult.

Access to stand 6 would be down South Grater Road; improving along the way. Mr. Powers did not believe the area where the beaver pond is flowed in can be improved without a significant cost. Washed stone is the only material NHDES would allow. Mr. Powers stated it would not take much to move the trail up. Commissioner Perry remarked that high line is not that far off the road (15-20'). The recommendation was to go up enough to allow for a tree buffer on the slope to avoid erosion. Some of the lumber could be used to close the trail and simply allow the pond to overflow. Chairman Tenhave noted it is a Class VI road, and as such there is a legal process that would have to be undertaken to close it.

Commissioner Kras questioned the timeframe for a forestry project. Vice Chairman Caron responded Mr. Powers stated Stand 6 is an appropriate type of stand to be cut during the summer months. Stand 2 would be more appropriate in the winter months due to slope and soil condition.

Chairman Tenhave spoke of the educational opportunity such a project would present and suggested the Sub-committee be apprised of the process. Commissioner Kras spoke of the possibility to conduct a timber harvest tour where the public could be invited to be onsite to witness the operation, meet a Forester, etc.

***The Commission stated agreement with requesting Mr. Powers attend a meeting of the Grater Woods Sub-committee to explain the process and the project, understanding there is a cost involved.***

Chairman Tenhave requested Vice Chairman Caron make the necessary arrangements for Mr. Powers' attendance, to make the Commission aware of the date and time of the meeting, and that he come away from that meeting with a recommendation for moving forward.

### **3. Forestry Plan Template**

Commission to discuss options for a template to be used for future forestry plans.

Commissioner Kras stated she has spoken at length with her colleagues regarding resources for forest management plans, and discovered they vary widely; some are limited in scope and others are very extensive.

The Commission was provided with copies of several resource materials; "Forest Management Plan Criteria" put out by the UNH Cooperative Extension, which is designed to assist those writing plans; however, also includes information on items that should be considered for inclusion. "Recommended Voluntary Forest Management Practices for New Hampshire" is put out by Good Forestry in the Granite State, is widely used, and speaks to management plans and provides the background for management plans. Also provided was a copy of the template utilized for New Hampshire Tree Farm Management Plans, which is believed to be a good starting point. Commissioner Kras noted the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has put out two different guiding documents; one for foresters and natural resource professionals and another for landowners.

Commissioner Kras suggested the Commission begin the process by reviewing existing management plans. She noted a single template will not work for the creation of all management plans; however, a general template and identification of aspects that should always be included and those that should be included when applicable, would be helpful in the process.

Chairman Tenhave suggested copies of recent plans could be distributed to the Commission. With that information along with the resource materials provided, each Commissioner could identify particular elements he/she would like to see included in all plans, etc. By undertaking such an exercise, the Commission could

establish/identify criteria for all plans. Commissioner Kras spoke of the inclusion of habitat, recreation, etc. within forestry plans.

***The Commission agreed the materials could be reviewed and a discussion scheduled for the April meeting.***

## NEW BUSINESS

### **2. HHNP and Wildcat Falls Sub-Committee Membership**

Commission to discuss potentially modifying the term dates of the members of the Wildcat Falls and HHNP Sub-Committees. Currently the member's terms expire at different times of the year. Commission to potentially adjust those dates so they expire at the end of July on a given year.

Chairman Tenhave suggested the Commission's July meeting be its business meeting during which officers are elected, appointments confirmed, etc. By changing term end dates for sub-committee members to July 31<sup>st</sup>, all appointments could be addressed at that time. He noted terms for members of the Grater Woods Sub-Committee were created with an end date of July 31<sup>st</sup>.

Speaking with regard to the Wildcat Falls Sub-Committee, he suggested an adjustment be made to all terms so that they all end on July 31<sup>st</sup>. He informed the Commission he had an e-mail exchange with members who were agreeable to the change. A copy of the proposed amended term end dates was provided (copy attached).

**MOTION MADE BY COMMISSIONER TENHAVE THAT THE TERM EXPIRATION DATES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE WILDCAT FALLS SUB –COMMITTEE BE AMENDED AS PRESENTED  
MOTION SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER CARON  
MOTION CARRIED  
6-0-0**

Speaking with regard to the Horse Hill Nature Preserve Sub-Committee, Chairman Tenhave remarked he had not yet had the opportunity to speak with all members of the sub-committee. Being proposed is amending the term expiration dates to July 31<sup>st</sup>. A copy of the proposed amended term end dates was provided (copy attached).

Chairman Tenhave noted there are no members whose terms end in 2014. In 2015 and 2016 there will be groups of members whose terms end. As a means of achieving more of a staggering effect, it was suggested a certain number of term extensions could be offered this year pushing some terms to 2017. The following recommendation was made for term extensions: Amanda Yonkin (newest member) for a term to expire July 31, 2017 and Deborah Huffman for a term to expire July 31, 2017.

**MOTION MADE BY COMMISSIONER TENHAVE THAT THE TERM EXPIRATION DATES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE HORSE HILL NATURE PRESERVE SUB –COMMITTEE BE AMENDED AS RECOMMENDED,  
PENDING ACCEPTANCE BY THE SUB-COMMITTEE MEMBERS  
MOTION SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER CARON  
MOTION CARRIED  
6-0-0**

Vice Chairman Caron recommended the lists of sub-committee members and term expiration dates be attached to, and made a part of, the meeting minutes.

## OTHER BUSINESS

- Winter Carnival - Update

Commissioner Perry stated he and Vice Chairman Caron were in attendance for most of the day. A good number of people visited the display. The event was successful.

- Sub-Committee Minutes – when they should be available, shared, etc.

Chairman Tenhave stated the Right to Know Law (RSA 91-A) requires meeting minutes be written (drafted) and open to public inspection not more than five business days after the meeting. He requested Commissioners who

serve on the sub-committees work to ensure draft meeting minutes are prepared in accordance with RSA 91-A and forwarded to Sue Holstein, Secretary, Community Development Department. Ms. Holstein would be asked to provide copies of the draft minutes to the Commission.

Meeting minutes must include: time, date, and location of meeting, the names of members present, names of people appearing before the body, a brief description of each subject discussed, and a description of all final decisions made (all motions made including those that failed). A clear description of the motion, the person making the motion, and the person seconding the motion should also be included.

- Right-To-Know Training Reminder

Chairman Tenhave stated the training was re-scheduled for Wednesday, March 5, 2014. It was noted March 5<sup>th</sup> is also the date of the school Deliberative Session. Vice Chairman Caron stated his intention to attend the training session.

- DOT Parcel Update

Chairman Tenhave remarked the parcel abuts Wildcat Falls on the West and the F.E. Everette Turnpike on the East. Some time ago the Commission approved the Chairman pursuing with the State the opportunity to purchase the parcel. The State Department of Transportation has responded they do not wish to sell the parcel. They wish to retain the parcel for possible future wetlands mitigation as they expand the highway from two to three lanes.

Purchasing the parcel would have allowed for the completion of the Town Center loop trail, better management of the existing trails, and expansion of the Wildcat Falls Conservation Area. The Town Center Committee and Town Manager will be pursuing an easement for the Town Center loop trail.

- Beaver Management - Request for Proposal (RFP)

Commissioner Perry informed the Commission a number of Wetland Biologists and Wildlife Biologists have been consulted, which has resulted in a few venues to be considered in advance of putting out the RFP. He is awaiting information from the U.S. Wildlife Service before moving forward. Chairman Tenhave stated the new Director for the New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions has made him and Vice Chairman Caron aware of numerous possibilities. It was also suggested there may be opportunities to get it done at no or a reduced cost.

- Saving Special Places 2014

Commissioner Kras informed the Commission the conference will take place on Saturday, April 5<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 a.m. at the Laconia Middle School. Those registering prior to March 28<sup>th</sup> can do so at a cost of \$60/person. After March 28<sup>th</sup>, the registration cost is \$75/person.

#### PRESENTATION OF THE MINUTES

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#### **MOTION BY COMMISSIONER TENHAVE TO ACCEPT AS PRESENTED**

#### **MOTION SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER PERRY**

#### **MOTION CARRIED**

**4-0-2**

*Commissioners Lehman and Kras Abstained*

#### PUBLIC COMMENT - None

#### COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

Vice Chairman Caron commented he came across the guidelines for building and maintaining Wood Duck boxes as well as a list of locations for most of the boxes in Merrimack. Some were put in at the Horse Hill Nature Preserve last year, there is one located behind the fire station, Greens Pond, Horseshoe Pond, and in Grater

Woods (beaver pond under Beebe Lane). He requested assistance in building and placing additional boxes. Commissioner Kras stated she could look into the possibility of scrap wood that could be utilized. She stated she would also provide contact information for the local Audubon chapter who may be interested in assisting with maintenance of the boxes.

Vice Chairman Caron remarked during the Winter Carnival he had the opportunity to meet a White Pine Swamp neighbor who stated a willingness to manage the wood duck boxes in that area. Believing Mr. Currier may have some boxes in inventory, he will reach out to him. When asked, he stated the boxes have proven to be very successful.

Commissioner Lehman suggested the formation of a committee to be responsible for maintenance of wood duck boxes, bat houses, etc. Commissioner Kras questioned whether there is an e-mail list for volunteers. Commissioner Perry stated he has a list for Grater Woods and one that began with Merrimack Outdoors. Vice Chairman Caron has a list for the Horse Hill Nature Preserve. Commissioner Perry spoke of an individual who volunteered labor to construct boxes and coordinated his efforts with Mr. Powell.

Commissioner Perry commented on March 13<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. an author on bird watching will be presenting at the Merrimack Library. That type of event would likely draw the type of crowd that would be interested in such activities. Commissioner Kras stated she knows the gentleman well and would contact him to see if he would be willing to make mention of the volunteer opportunity.

Chairman Tenhave informed the Commission of receipt of a thank you note from the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests expressing gratitude for the Commission's annual donation. The latest copy of Forestry Notes has been received. NHDES is conducting a survey on drinking water. Chairman Tenhave requested Commissioners interested in the survey make him aware so that he could provide additional information.

#### ADJOURNMENT

**MOTION BY COMMISSIONER CARON TO ADJOURN**  
**MOTION SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KRAS**  
**MOTION CARRIED**  
**6-0-0**

*The March 3, 2014 meeting of the Merrimack Conservation Commission was adjourned at 8:49 p.m.*

Submitted by Dawn MacMillan



Wildcat Falls Sub-Committee

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<b>Position</b>	<b>First Name</b>	<b>Last Name</b>	<b>Term Expires</b>
Full member	Rebecca	Brenton	7/31/2015
Secretary	Andrew	Duane	7/31/2017
Full member	Jane	Josselyn	7/31/2017
Chairperson	Karen	Labonte	7/31/2016
Ex-officio	Simon	Thomson	7/31/2014

Horse Hill Nature Preserve Sub-Committee

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<b>NAME</b>	<b>POSITION</b>	<b>TERM DATE</b>
Adrian Cote		7/31/2016
Amanda Yonkin		7/31/2017
Deb Huffman	Secretary	7/31/2017
Helynn Wenz		7/31/2016
Matthew Caron	Ex-officio	7/31/2014
Newt Coryell	Chairperson	7/31/2015
Roland Roberge	Vice Chair	7/31/2015
Angela Martin	Alternate	7/31/2016

Grater Woods Sub-Committee

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<b>Name</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Term Date</b>
Tom Lehman	Ex-officio	7/31/2014
Matthew Caron	Chair	7/31/2017
Joe Cogan		7/31/2017
Roger Blais		7/31/2014
Shannon Barnes		7/31/2016
Nathaniel Fairbanks	Vice Chair	7/31/2016
Steve Desilets	Secretary	7/31/2014
Jason Wright	alternate	7/31/2014
Steve Bachand	alternate	7/31/2014
Adam Dodge	alternate	7/31/2014