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Candia's Selectmen's Public Meeting Minutes
February 23, 2015

Attendance: Chairman Carleton Robie, Vice-Chair David DePuy, Selectman Dick Snow, Selectman Boyd Chivers, and Administrative Assistant Andria Hansen.

Approval of Previous Minutes: Public meeting minutes of 02/09/2015. Chairman Robie moved to accept the February 9th, 2015 Public Meeting Minutes as presented. Seconded by Selectman DePuy. All were in favor. Motion carried.

Town Clerk Chris Dupere to discuss upcoming special election. Town Clerk Dupere said she gave the Board some examples (see attached). There are three people running. The Republicans are Yvonne Dean Daily and Brian Stone and the Democrat is Maureen Mann. She would like to propose that they have the special election at the town hall; they have done that in the past. They need to keep the cost down as much as possible, because this was not planned. What she would do is set up a couple of booths. One handicapped booth and a regular booth. They set up the tables with tabletop booths. They'll probably get a couple of hundred people. She will advertise it on the web and the town sign. She would also propose that they open at 9 or 10 am instead of 6 or 7 pm. They have to stay open until 7 pm in the evening. This way they won't need as many ballot inspectors and won't have as many people working. They will provide one meal from the Country Way Deli because they are inexpensive. She will ask that people bring their own dinner. She needs the Board's permission so she can post the warrant with the time and the place. She has already spoken with the Secretary of the State and the ballots will be printed on paper, so it is going to be a hand count. They don't have to worry about the cost of programming the machine. She asked for the Board's thoughts about opening the polls later that morning. They do need to be open until 7:00 p.m. Selectman Chivers asked if there was a state law that governs how many hours the polls must be open. Town Clerk Dupere said no, but they do say it can't open later than 11:00 in the morning and it has to be open until 7:00 p.m. She would propose opening at 9 or 10 in the morning. Selectman Chivers asked if she would like to have her general election at the town hall as well. Town Clerk Dupere noted the general election would be May 19th and she would like to have it at the town hall. This way they won't disturb the school and they have everything right here. They have had special elections here in the past. Selectman Chivers said it sounds reasonable to him and he didn't know what objection people would have to voting at the town hall instead of the school. Selectman Snow asked when the primary was. Town Clerk Dupere said it would be the 31st of March. Chairman Robie suggested the polls be open from 9:30 am to 7:00 pm. He would help her set up so they can avoid the cost of hiring it out. Town Clerk Dupere said she would need a quorum of Selectmen at the end of the election to sign the box and slip like always.

Road Agent Lewis to discuss snow being pushed into town roads. Road Agent Lewis said this is beginning to be a problem with people plowing across the road, into the road, and along the side of the road. It isn't too bad in a normal winter. They just go out and clean it up. This year it has gotten way out of hand. A lot of people push it into the road after they are done plowing and it ends up narrowing the road. They end up having to go out after plowing a storm. Now it is a routine. They finish plowing, they let everyone get their driveways plowed and then

they go out and plow the roads again. They probably have at least 100 residents in town doing this. He has 36 on his route. It costs the town money and it is a hazard to the motorist. If it is a wet snow storm it freezes to the road if he doesn't get out quick enough to clean it up. Some people try to clean it up but it lifts up the sand and salt which leaves the road untreated. It's rough on the plow equipment and the town doesn't own the equipment so they have fixed it at their own costs. On average it bends or breaks at least ten push arms on the wing plow every winter. The cost is about \$1,000 - \$1,500 to replace. It is expensive and it's a hazard. The town doesn't have an ordinance. Chief McGillen looked up some ordinances. He felt that Deerfield's ordinance was the best and maybe they could fashion something after their ordinance. Selectman Snow thought there was a state statute. Chief McGillen explained there is a state statute but it is for state highways and not for town's class five roads, so it applies to Route 27 and 43 in town. It says you can plow across the road but you can't leave any snow or reminisce left. He mentioned Tower Hill Road and one of the officer's thought it should be a one way because someone plowed snow out by the Lemay house and narrowed it down. If you are coming up the hill there is only room for one vehicle. He told Road Agent Lewis about it, so he has to go out with a front end loader and take care of it. The same thing happened on Patten Hill Road. They've had two or three residents call the station. A couple of them thought there was a town ordinance, but he told them it was a just a suggestion. The Road Agent puts it in his town report. Selectman Chivers asked if the Deerfield ordinance prevented that from happening in Deerfield. Road Agent Lewis replied to some degree, but if you have an ordinance you can refer to it and you have something to back it up. He'll stop and tell people and most of them will pretty much tell you off. Selectman Chivers asked if this would be a enforceable ordinance by the police department. Chief McGillen said yes; if that is what the Selectmen want them to do. They could enforce it. Selectman Chivers asked if the officers would go out and give them a summons or citation. Chief McGillen said they would have to take a report and document it. Selectman Chivers asked if there were legal standards they would have to meet to give someone a \$100 fine. Do you have to see someone pushing it? Chief McGillen said they had this when he worked in Auburn and he never gave it out. Road Agent Lewis said there are probably 1,200 driveways in town and 1,100 of them keep it on their own property. There are a handful of residents that have decided they don't need to do that. They aren't trying to be difficult. Selectman Chivers asked how the Board goes about adopting an ordinance. Chairman Robie said they can adopt an ordinance if they want to. Chief McGillen noted when the Board adopted ordinances in the past they advertised and took public input. Selectman Snow suggested they ask Attorney Mayer to help them draft this. Chairman Robie said there is no point (adopting an ordinance) if they aren't going to hand out the summons. Selectman Chivers said they need a enforceable statute. Road Agent Lewis said they are looking at this mainly for the future. He would like to get something in place by next plow season. In years past they have sent out a mailer. They could send out a mailer next November with the guidelines and refer to the ordinance, so no one is surprised and it will give everyone a heads up. Selectman Chivers suggested when Road Agent Lewis issues driveway permits this would be a good time to remind people what their responsibilities are. He thought they should get something up on the website this winter. Chief McGillen said he would do that tomorrow. Selectman Chivers said they need to make people aware that this is a safety hazard and it is ruining town equipment. Chairman Robie said they would work on getting an ordinance in place that is enforceable.

Discuss the sale of the exit 3 property. Mike Pelletier and Tony Fiore of Merrimack Valley Paintball were present. Mr. Pelletier said he would like to buy map 410 lot 162 from the town. He explained they are leasing map 410 lot 160 (274 Old Candia Road) with an option to buy. They would like to get the piece next store. The use would be low impact, so it is just walking trails for now. They have been doing pretty good business and their site is pretty clean. They are trying to do a Walking Dead game. Selectman Chivers asked what that was. Mr. Pelletier explained the Walking Dead is a huge phenomenon. They have a motor home they plan on fixing up and it holds 15 to 20 people. What happens is a person dressed up as a zombie and pops out from behind a tree and people can shoot at it. Selectman Chivers asked what he was going to do with the motor home. Mr. Pelletier explained they are going to chop it up and the first level will sit five and the top level will fit ten. The people in the motor home will shot at the zombies. He explained they have \$50,000. He didn't know what the town had planned on doing with the land. The topography is pretty steep. There are some flat spots. On the first part of the trail it is a little more level. The town's piece is great for paint ball. They'll pay taxes on it and keep it clean. Selectman Chivers said that is Candia's front door and he isn't sure if the Town of Candia would want their front door to be identified with bus rides through woods and people shooting at things. Mr. Fiore said you wouldn't even see it. They are netted and it is really good stuff. There would be a set back from the street, you might see a glimpse of it from time to time. It won't be an amusement park scenario where you would see something very obvious. They have all sorts of things going on in the woods and people don't even know they are there. Most people ask if they are even operational. They had people down there today. Selectman Chivers asked if they are using the place in the winter. Mr. Fiore said they only have private games and they had people in there up to mid January. He noted starting in April through November they are very busy. They average anywhere from 50 to 70 players a day. He has players on the sports field on Thursday and Friday evenings. They need to have a setback, so there isn't any paint balls in the street. This is one of the reasons they need the extra land, they need the extra space with the setbacks. Selectman Snow thought the discussion about the use of the property should come from the Planning Board. He was at a Selectmen's meeting when that property was being offered by the state. His bottom line is if someone wants to make an offer of \$500,000 for that property then they will entertain it. This property was provided to the town and he thought the purchase prior to the state was the federal government. This means that you cannot use public money for a private purpose. If you do then you get into problems with the IRS. Anything they got for that would have to go back to the federal government; he thought this was an extremely complex situation. From the perspective of a tax payer, if someone offered a half a million dollars he would consider it. Mr. Pelletier was sure he would but that is not the scenario. Selectman Snow said when they bought it, they thought they might be able to use it for the town or something to help development in town. Selectman DePuy said before they sold it to anyone he thought they might want to consider advertising it for public sale, if they were inclined to sell it. They should put it up for sale and see what they might get. Mr. Pelletier said this way they will know in a certain period of time if anyone has come up to the plate. Selectman DePuy reiterated if they were inclined to sell and he didn't know if they were. Mr. Pelletier said they want to do good business and they have good stuff going on. If it is more than \$50,000 it is still negotiable, but a half a million is out there. With the topography someone is going to have to spend huge money to get in there. They've already had this property on the market and to try to get anyone to agree on anything seem impossible. He will pay taxes on this and he is a good neighbor. There won't be construction and there aren't any lights. There is an entrance to the

property and whatever is in there you won't see it. Selectman Snow suggested a possibility of a lease. The Board might want to lease it to them at some point in time. They have no immediate plans for it. To him a half a million dollars is not an outrageous number, because there are a number of things that it could be used for it. If it was a lease proposal the town could recoup the taxes they aren't getting on it. Then the use would be something the Planning Board might want to look at. This is an option the Board might want to consider. Selectman Chivers thought that would be a good option. Chairman Robie said after the next meeting they are going to have three new members on the Board and he and Selectman Chivers will remain as Selectmen. They used to have an Exit 3 Committee to search out uses for the land. He thought they were going to institute another Exit 3 Committee. If they think at some point that does happen Mr. Pelletier could submit something to the Committee in a lease type form. He thought this would be the way to move forward with this. They had an Exit 3 Committee years ago and the supermarket thing just didn't work out. Some things have changed in the past seven or eight years and there might be a use for that property. Mr. Pelletier explained that he planned on keeping things normal and doing nothing crazy. Chairman Robie welcomed Mr. Pelletier to the community and there is a time and a place for everything. Selectman Snow said they appreciate the efforts they have done, however they didn't just fall off of the turnip truck. Mr. Pelletier said they would create some different options for a lease and when they have reformed an Exit 3 Committee they will meet with them and see what they can do.

The Board to discuss the new baler for the Recycling Center. Chairman Robie noted that Selectman DePuy provided them with all of the information on the balers (see attached). Selectman DePuy said they got quotes from four dealers. It is safe to say that they did not favor the least expensive one (International Baler – Florida), because of its ability to do the job. The bale weight is less and it has twin 10 horsepower engines and he didn't think they could produce as much as the 20 horsepower. They are thinking they should decide between the other three. The Marathon is the same machine they have now. It's probably a good machine new, but they've had nothing but trouble with it. It is difficult to fix the machine because of the way it is constructed. If they bought this machine and it turned out to be a lemon people would question why did you buy the same machine you have been struggling with for the past eight years. They have narrowed it down to Maren Baler and OBC Baling. He noted Facility Operator Whitcher has gotten some references on these machines. Facility Operator Whitcher said he took the perspective of having this machine 20 years from now. The way the Maren was explained to him was it is a modular design, so they would be able to repair the baler instead of replacing it. They have been using a baler for the past eight years that has had problems. It has gotten significantly worse. A machine without a modular design could possibly wear out in 20 years. The parts can be easily replaced on a machine with a modular design. One of the other things the Maren does is that it has a little more bale weight. The importance of the bale weight is they have very limited storage, so if they can make a 300 or 400 lb heavier bale they would have less bales sitting around. They would have less storage space issues which are very limited. The importance of a heavier bale is that they can get more into it. He though the two balers they have narrowed it down to are very good machines. He thought the Maren is a very good choice; the OBC doesn't have the modular design. It is a heavier unit and that has its merits. The other facilities (with a Maren) that he has talked with are a little bigger than theirs and they use the baler more. They were very happy and they run their facilities five days a week, twenty four hours a day. On the weekends they do the maintenance of the machines, but during the week the

machines are running non-stop. He did try to talk to facilities with the OBC baler, but he didn't get any return phone calls. The Maren could be more easily repaired in the future. At the facility they treat the equipment fairly well; they are not rough on it. In this line of work the machinery does get some abuse, but as long as you use them with some respect they will handle the use fairly well. Selectman Snow asked if the Maren was the only machine that was modular. Facility Operator Whitcher replied yes and unfortunately it is the most expensive machine. This is the down side to this. Selectman Snow asked if this was the better one. Facility Operator Whitcher said looking at the best value in its lifespan he thought so. This machine saves on space that is the biggest reason for the twin pistons. Selectman Snow said he went through all of these and he had some questions. He thought whichever one Facility Operator Whitcher likes was the best one. Selectman DePuy said they were all good machines. The OBC weighs 8,000 more and it is a 30 horsepower. The Maren has the twin pistons. He thought they have that now and they are breaking. They told him their pins are 2 1/2 inches and the others are 1 3/4. If they need to replace a pin they can just pop them out and replace the pin. They wouldn't need to take the pistons out. Clearly the OBC has a bigger engine and it weighs more. The ram force pressure is less than the Maren. Selectman Snow asked if they were ready to buy. Selectman Chivers said what he did is calculate the area of each one of those cylinders and divide it by the available horse power in the motor. The Maren has two 5 1/2 cylinders for a total area cross section of 47.52 inches. If you divide it by the 20 horsepower motor you come up with .42 horsepower per square inch of cylinder size. This is the amount of force that is pushing on that piston. The OBC has 50.26 square inches of cylinder, but it has 30 horsepower pushing against it which is .60 horsepower pushing against it per square inch in that cylinder. You get half as much horsepower per square inch pushing on that piston. The OBC is a more efficient machine even though it isn't modular. The extra 8,000 lbs with the OBC might mean you won't have it shaking apart where you would have to replace the modular at some point in the future. He thought those two were pretty similar except for the ram force. The OBC is \$7,000 less, you're getting 8,000 lbs more of steel, you're going from a 30 horsepower from a 20 horsepower, and you are getting a 50% increase in the available push against that cylinder. Facility Operator Whitcher said he was going on the information provided and with all of that said it still isn't going to make a heavier bale. Different materials will affect the bale size. The OBC is a decent machine. The thing he looked at was the ability to fix the baler. It is easier and less expensive with the Maren. He was sure that the OBC is a great machine. Selectman Chivers said OBC would take their old baler which he assumed they were going to scrap. Selectman DePuy said what they mean is that they will take the old baler and put it on the truck of our buyer. Neither company wants our old machine. Facility Operator Whitcher said he would set that up and as long as they give them an end destination they'll truck it there for us. There was further discussion about the ram force and pistons. Facility Operator Whitcher said he wasn't really considering this he was looking at the longevity of the machine. Chairman Robie said a machine like this should last them forever. Facility Operator Whitcher said this one will last them a lot longer than the current one because they are going to know how it is used. Unless Candia grows exponentially in the next 20 years they are never really going to put it through its paces. In a way that is probably good because they aren't over using it and they aren't stressing parts. Chairman Robie said these machines are made to run five days a week ten hours a day. Facility Operator Whitcher said either machine will be a good machine. Chairman Robie said with a machine like this they should be able to bale their stuff up in three to four hours and be done. Selectman Snow asked if the Board was ready to have a motion to purchase a baler. Chairman Robie said he certainly wasn't. Facility

Operator Witcher said there is a grant he will be applying for. Selectman Chivers asked Chairman Robie what they were waiting for. Chairman Robie said they haven't voted on a budget yet in their community. They have made some decisions at the Deliberative Session. The Board made a decision before the Deliberative Session about what they did with the budget. At the same meeting they made a decision to increase the wages substantially and it hasn't stopped snowing since. He felt they should wait until after the election and the new Board needs to decide what they are going to do with their budget when they get one and move forward at that point. Selectman Chivers asked if Facility Operator Witcher could wait another year. Facility Operator Witcher said everyday they hope they get through the day. They are just trying to gingerly go along with it. It has some serious issues. Selectmen DePuy said he was told they would be lucky to get through March with the baler they've got. They have gotten to March but the baler needs to be replaced. The cost to the town might be substantial if they don't buy this. The last time the baler broke they had to truck the recyclables off and they lose the revenue and they incur the trucking costs. There is part of their budget that allows for that but that would be gone. This isn't a question of should we do it, but they need to do it. Selectman Snow asked if Chairman Robie was deferring the baler to offset the impact of \$80,000 budget cut. Chairman Robie thought they needed to get through the election. He respected all of the work Selectman DePuy has done on this, but they need to look at their budget after the snow season is over. They need to look at the decisions that they make as a Board on what they did and evaluate that with the new Board members. They are going to be responsible just like the current Board; this is something he felt they need to consider. They budgeted \$75,000 for a baler and he certainly wouldn't want to exceed that amount. For the little bit of use the baler gets in our community he didn't think they needed to buy the most expensive one or the second. When they put things out to bid they are chiseled down to always take the lowest bid. If they happen to vary from that they get criticized for not taking the lowest bid. Selectman Snow said they have a new Board coming in and they will adopt a new budget. Chairman Robie asked if they looked at these machines to see how they run. Selectman DePuy didn't think the lowest bid was a comparable machine. The other three are comparable. Selectman Snow said they bought a used machine for the new recycling center. How much has it cost the town to repair that machine? Chairman Robie said when they got the machine it was worn out and over twenty years old. Selectman Chivers said they took on this project with some degree of urgency, because the current baler was breaking down. Selectman DePuy did all of this work and it looks like there is a possibility that they are not going to buy a baler this year. If they are going to buy a baler lets vote on it and put a purchase order in. Are they going to wait for this baler to break down? Facility Operator Witcher said to compare us to a facility that runs 24 hours a day is not fair. They use the baler every day. They bale 450 tons of material. The baler is the heart of the facility. To say that they use it a little bit is inaccurate. Chairman Robie said the machine is used very little and he has seen the machine work. He has seen the attendants trying to snake wires though it to tie the balers together in nonproductive time over and over. Facility Operator Witcher said it wasn't nonproductive time that is how you tie the bale. The machine doesn't do that. Chairman Robie said a new machine is going to be more efficient and will bale that stuff in a few hours. Selectman DePuy said these are not automatic bales and they require the same hand wiring that their present baler requires. The automatic balers cost a fortune. There will be some time saved with a new baler. The hand wiring time will not be saved. Selectman DePuy thought they need to do what is best for the town and follow the course they would have followed and buy one of these balers. He would vote to buy a new baler. Selectman Snow said he would vote

for the Maren baler. Selectman Chivers said he would vote for the OBC. He couldn't justify the \$7,000 spread. Facility Operator Whitcher understood the current situation of money and \$7,000 was a lot of money. *Selectman DePuy motioned to purchase the OBC Baler for \$72,447.* Chairman Robie recused himself from the vote to avoid a tied vote. Selectman Snow said unless the motion means they are going to sign a piece of paper. A Board cannot bind a subsequent Board with a vote, so the vote would advisory. Selectman Chivers said they are going to sign a purchase order if this motion carried. Selectman DePuy said they should choose one of these but there will be a 10 page contract they going to send. He though they should talk to them about the prices. He has negotiated with all of these outfits and this is the best he could do. *Selectman DePuy motioned to choose a baler and ask the company to give them a contract so they can see what the proposal is in writing. The company the Board chose is OBC Baler. Seconded by Selectman Chivers. Selectman Chivers and Selectman DePuy were in favor and Selectman Snow was opposed because he thought Maren Baler was a better deal. Motion carried (2-1-0).* Selectman DePuy said he would bring a contract to the next meeting.

The Board to select an auctioneer regarding the sale of the tax deeded properties.

Chairman Robie recused himself from the conversation. Selectman DePuy said the choices for an auctioneer were between Tranzon and Paul McInnis. It was noted the McInnis will do the advertising for nothing. Selectman Snow asked about 308 Raymond Road and would it be included in the auction. Selectman DePuy said he received a call from Atty. Michael and represents Mr. Nelson. Atty. Michael got in touch with Mr. Nelson and he asked if there was number he could buy back the property for. He explained there are taxes, penalties and interest due. He also told him there was an outstanding judgment for \$100 per day which totaled approximately \$230,000. He asked the Board if the town would consider waiving the judgment and take the taxes, interest, and penalty. Selectman Chivers said they were going to have to waive that judgment eventually. They could make that a condition of the sale at the auction. The taxes, interest, and \$230,000 would probably exceed the value of the property. At some point they are going to swallow that judgment. Selectman Snow said the penalty is against him not the property. Selectman Chivers explained it is an encumbrance on the property. The town can claim that. Selectman Snow said that means the starting price would have to include that. Selectman Chivers said they could waive that, they are going to have to make some decision here. They need to decide what the minimum bid is going to be when they have that auction. There is taxes and interest. They could price themselves out of the market. If they include all of the taxes, interest, and penalties no one will bid on it. Selectman Snow said they could put a minimum without the encumbrance for the \$200,000 this is the amount Mr. Nelson could buy it for at the auction. Then they are back in the same place. Selectman DePuy wasn't confident that a payment would be made before an auction. He would suggest that they waive that fine and for the taxes, penalties, and interest he can buy back the property. Selectman Snow said they could say the minimum price at the auction would be minus the fee. Let him bid against everyone else to buy it back again. If he doesn't pay his taxes we can take it again. Selectman DePuy suggested they tell him that it is going out to auction and he can bid on it then. He has had more than ample chances and he has been unresponsive. Selectman Snow asked what the minimum amount on each of the properties was. Selectman Chivers said there is an addition amount of 15% you can add under state law. Selectman DePuy asked if they wanted to set a minimum. Selectman Snow said he would like to set a minimum. Selectman Chivers said there has to be a minimum or else someone could come in and buy the property for a dollar. Selectman DePuy

said they have another property with problems (asbestos). He didn't know if they wanted any of these properties. Selectman Chivers asked if they ever got rid the IRS lien on 308 Raymond Road. Selectman DePuy said not to his knowledge. Selectman Chivers said they can't sell it with that \$200,000 IRS lien. Selectman Snow asked if an IRS lien is waive able by an auction. Selectman Chivers said it can be discharged before the Tax Collector deeded it to the town. If they get it to the IRS 45 days before foreclosure and there is no equity in the property, the lien is extinguished by that transfer. The IRS lien survived that transfer. The thing to do now is have the lien discharged, so they can get rid of it. Selectman DePuy thought they should just choose an auctioneer this evening. Then there are things they have to do to ready us for the next step. Selectman Chivers asked if Jim St. Jean ever responded to Selectman DePuy's request for proposal. Selectman DePuy said he did talk to him and he said he was interested. When he asked for a proposal he never responded and when followed up Mr. St. Jean never responded. *Selectman DePuy motioned to hire Paul McInnis as an auctioneer for the tax deeded properties. Seconded by Selectman Chivers. All were in favor. Motion carried.* Selectman Chivers said they need to come up with a minimum bid. The judgment they are going to swallow. Chairman Robie said until that gets noticed by an auctioneer this person can come in and pay his taxes, interest, and penalty and repurchase his property. Until that is auctioned by that auctioneer he has that right. Selectman DePuy said if he pays the taxes, penalties, and interest he thought the town would be in better shape. Chairman Robie said hopefully and thought this person would stay current after that. Selectman DePuy said it would be good for him to call Atty. Michael back. He told Atty. Michael that he heard that Mr. Nelson had lost a piece of property in another town. He hates to see someone lose their property for taxes when they could pay the taxes, sell (the property), and get back their money. If there is a number they could offer him he thought they should. It would be taxes, interest, and 15%. Selectman Chivers asked how they discharge the judgment. Selectman DePuy said they can discharge the judgment as a town. Selectman Snow asked about the IRS lien. Selectman Chivers explained the title would go back to Mr. Nelson. Selectman Snow said they picked up the IRS lien, how do they get it back to Mr. Nelson? Selectman Chivers explained if it goes back to him, it goes to him encumbered by that IRS lien. This is why he would never buy it from us. If he buys it from us it puts it in his name and the IRS lien attaches to it. If he buys it from us it will probably be under someone else name. Selectman Snow thought they should talk to Atty. Mayer about this. Selectman DePuy said he would talk with town counsel to see if the IRS lien would go with him and he'll bring this back to the Board for the next meeting. *Selectman Snow motioned to authorize Selectman DePuy to inform Mr. Nelson's counsel that he can buy 308 Raymond Road back for taxes, penalties, and interest subject to checking with town counsel about the IRS lien. Seconded by Selectman Chivers. All were in favor. Motion carried.*

The Board to accept three Fire Department resignations. Selectman Chivers informed the Board that they have three Firefighter's resignations - Adam Frederick, Gerald Desrochers, and Aaron Rochette. Chairman Robie motioned to accept the resignations of Adam Frederick, Gerald Desrochers, and Aaron Rochette as submitted. Seconded by Selectman Chivers. All were in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman Snow to give overview of what he has done over the past six years. Selectman Snow said he was willing to help the new Selectman with Moore Park. He has been involved with it for six year. He would also like to finish the installation of the light pole at Moore Park.

At some point in time the town should look at a recreation committee. This is something that would be done by the Board of Selectmen. There are elderly people in town that have no opportunity to get out of their house. He felt one of the functions of the Welfare Director to have their finger of the pulse of the less fortunate in town. The Welfare Director used to be involved in the Senior Lunches. Not everyone in Candia has family in around that can provide them with so type of support service. The committee would provide the services like going down to Fox Woods. He though the town should consider this in the future. He is offering to continue on perambulations. He has been working on it for six years now. He would like to continue it and get the Boy Scouts involved. He is offering this service to the Board. He mentioned the SENHHMMAD (Southeastern New Hampshire Hazardous Materials Mutual Aid District). This is funded on a regular basis. They signed a lease for a building. They are using a portion of an oil supply dump. The cost for the first year was swallowed by the mutual aid district. Somebody needs to represent the town at the annual meeting of the board of directors. They are the governing body of the towns. He is continuing to be involved in town. He would be happy to serve as the liaison to the Board from the CCC. He and Carleton are going to be Cemetery Trustees. He will also be a Trustee of the Trust Fund. He raised the issue with revenue when they look at their budget. They could have someone come down from the DRA to show them how to book transactions. He represents the town in three other organizations, one being the Upper Lamprey Scenic Byway counsel. When the Board reinstitutes the Exit 3 Committee he would be interested in being part of that. He is on the Lamprey River Advisory Committee and the SE Watershed Alliance. He intends on continuing with these. He would be more than happy to help with anything he can with the transition of the new Board. There was some further discussion about the perambulation.

The Board to authorize payment of payroll checks and accounts payable checks. Chairman Robie announced the grand total of payroll and accounts payable checks for February 19th and February 26th was \$157,294.24. Selectman Snow motioned to accept accounts payable and payroll checks for February 19th and February 26th in the amount of \$157,294.24. Seconded by Selectman DePuy. All were in favor. Motion carried.

Selectman DePuy motioned to adjourn at 8:36 p.m. All were in favor.