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UPPER DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES June 4th, 2020

The Upper Delaware Council held its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 4th, 2020 via teleconference. Chairperson Richardson called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and roll call followed.

In attendance: Town of Cohecton- Larry Richardson, Town of Delaware- Harold G. Roeder, Jr., Town of Hancock- Fred Peckham (7:09 p.m.), Town of Lumberland- Nadia Rajs, Town of Highland- James Gutekunst, Town of Tusten- Susan Sullivan, Town of Deerpark- David Dean, Town of Fremont- Jim Greier, Damascus Township- Jeff Dexter, Berlin Township- Alan Henry, Lackawaxen Township- Doug Case, Shohola Township- Aaron Robinson, National Park Service- Kris Heister, Delaware River Basin Commission- Kristen Bowman Kavanagh, State of New York- Bill Rudge, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania- Tim Dugan. Staff in attendance: UDC Executive Director- Laurie Ramie, Secretary- Ashley Hall-Bagdonas. Absent: Westfall Township- Michael Barth. Media: Peter Becker- Tri-County Independent, Linda Drollinger- River Reporter. Guests: Jennifer Claster- NPS, Ginny Dudko- Town of Deerpark, Roger Saumure- Shohola Township, Andy Boyar- Town of Highland, Evan Padua- Town of Tusten.

Approval of May 7th Meeting Minutes: A motion Rajs seconded by Greier, to approve the May 7th, 2020 meeting minutes was carried.

Public Comment on the Agenda: Padua said he has observed a lot as a professional fishing guide on the Upper Delaware River. He has seen some amazing things, beginning with our community. He has witnessed valued members of our community volunteering their time to litterpluck, and tediously remove every shard of broken glass that they can find at river accesses in hopes to walk barefoot one day. He has seen people do this at Ten Mile River access and others. The amazing wildlife he has seen and the shad fish migrations yearly provide incredible sustenance to the ecology of the river valley. He has personally seen nearly a dozen black bear a year on the river, countless raptors, scavenger birds, songbirds, waterfowl, even an ostrich once. He has seen geese scare bears. He has seen and experienced entomology and the aquatic ecosystem of our river. He eats the dinners from our river. He has seen the river rescue team as Skinners Falls perform rescues. He has seen trees grow and fall along the river. He once witnessed the last few moments of a bald eagle's life and worked with Don Hamilton to retrieve it responsibly. His point is, all of these are beautiful acts of nature in our Upper Delaware. He thanks everyone and the UDC, and everyone tuning into the meeting tonight to preserve and protect the Upper Delaware River.

Committee Reports: Boyar said there was an addition to the 5/19 WU/RM minutes because there was a Motion made, seconded, and approved to send a letter regarding the Ten Mile River access. That was added to the minutes distributed earlier in the week. Gutekunst asked if Boyar could comment on the shad run this year? He said the fishery was down compared to last year, which was spectacular. Sullivan asked that she be marked absent from the 5/26 Project Review meeting. There were no additional comments on the committee minutes: May 19th Water Use/Resource Management, May 26th Project Review, and May 26th Operations.

Status Reports

Delaware River Basin Commission: Kavanagh said the DRBC second-quarter business meeting will be held on 6/10 at 10:30 a.m. and will be a virtual meeting. There are details for that on the website. If you would like to participate and speak during the open public comment period, be sure to sign up by 5:00 p.m. the day before. Kavanagh wanted to thank Ramie for her application to renew membership on the Water Management Advisory

Committee; she will be getting a reappointment letter. Kavanagh said they are very happy to have Ramie representing UDC on that committee again and appreciate her interest and the perspective that she brings.

The hydrologic report for this week shows normal flows for this time of year. 6/1 marks the first day of the new water year under the FFMP. The Boat Run performed by Delaware Dept. of Natural Resources and Environmental Control is scheduled to resume on 6/15. They have plans in place to resume most of their monitoring. They are still waiting on the labs to open so they currently cannot go out and take samples.

NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation: Rudge said the COVID-19 crisis and the state budget has really curtailed their ability to provide the programming and some of the services they normally do. He said they are struggling with how to undertake the critical projects they need to do. He will keep UDC informed as this goes forward. Hall-Bagdonas forwarded a press release on 5/28 regarding "DEC Invites Public Comment on Draft Trout Stream Management Plan." Most of the provisions have been widely accepted but one of them has proven to be controversial; that is the goal of providing year-round fishing opportunities through the creation of a statewide catch and release season on trout waters. Rudge said he would urge anyone with an opinion to comment on the plan. Comments are being accepted through 6/25.

PA Department of Conservation & Natural Resources: Dugan said he echoes some of Rudge's comments regarding the COVID-19 situation and the impact to their budget and their operations. Most items right now are only COVID-19 related, so essential to the mission such as mission critical purchasing. Many things have slowed down for the past couple of months, but as they start to transition into the yellow phase and hopefully into the green phase, the Commonwealth is starting to open their operations up more. Parks and public lands that have been heavily used through this process continue to be heavily used. They are getting good support from DCNR to continue their operations and keep on some staffing. This week Dugan received clarification that he could move forward with some road projects, all of which had special funds that were not in the general budget but allows them to move forward to continue to maintain infrastructure.

On Tuesday, they were able to start refilling Peck's Pond Reservoir in Porter Township, Pike County. It's outside of the Upper Delaware but an attribute to the region. They still have approval to work on insect and disease issues. Fire season ended a few weeks ago and it was relatively active. Now, as we move into our insect and disease treatment season, again, a lot of the funding is restricted or special use funds so they are able to continue with some of the Ash treatment, and Hemlock Woolly Adelgid research. They will be monitoring for Gypsy moth and other insects throughout the season.

Henry asked for the Emerald Ash Borer treatments on the state property, do they use injection or soil trenching treatment? Dugan said they are using injection. Richardson said he has been trying to follow the Peck's Pond project because Lake Huntington has a problem with algae. He asked if they drained the pond all the way down or just drained it to expose a certain amount of area around the water? Dugan said they drained it as much as they could. Where the dam structure is they fully opened it to allow about an 80% drawdown and the pond would fluctuate based on local precipitation. He said they drew it down in September 2016, so it's just shy of four full years. Most of the time the pond was down at 45% capacity. They also have an Aquatic Vegetation Weed Management Plan that will go into effect later this summer. There will be a hundred acres that they are going to treat with herbicide to try to promote more open water and recreational opportunities. Padua asked if Lake Huntington is still being treated with Copper Sulfite? Richardson said it has not been treated with anything yet. He said for some reason last year, the water stayed pretty decent throughout. He doesn't know why it would be different than the previous years.

National Park Service-Upper Delaware: Kris Heister shared that the new Acting Superintendent for Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River Darren Boch starts on Monday. Claster has done a fabulous job on NPS ranger maps. These can be used in the field so that NPS staff can tell where they are when they are on the river. NPS has an intern in the superintendent's office this year named Brenna King, she's a shared intern with Claster and Bonnie Sheard. King will be attending some of the UDC meetings.

Portable toilets are out at all access sites and they all have a warning sign on them relative to COVID-19 with recommendations for social distancing, face masks, and washing hands. NPS maintenance staff are back this week. Heister said overall, it's safe to say that those folks that can telework and don't have to be in the office to do their work are still doing so. Sheard shared the Commercial Use Authorization (CUA). Report. NPS has issued CUAs to 64 fishing guides, 11 liveries, and four camps. Heister said those of you in Pennsylvania already know that the PA camps are not going to be an operation in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In 2019, NPS CUA holders reported that they provided services to almost 100,000 visitors to the Upper Delaware; providing \$3,855,000 to our local economy. They reported that they had rented almost 50,000 vessels. Don Hamilton has been updating the WU/RM committee on the FERC relicensing of the Mongaup Hydroelectric facilities. They are currently involved in a series of facilitated settlement agreement discussions with the utility regarding the relicensing. They will be evaluating that project under Section 7 of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act for potential impacts to scenic, recreational, fish, and wildlife ORVs. The Delaware River Watershed Fund just completed evaluation of the 2020 round of proposals. NPS Natural Resources staff served as technical experts and rated over 30 proposals. Heister served on the group that made the decisions on which proposals would be funded. She said it was good to see a fair number of proposals in the Upper Delaware area competing for that money. Heister said their seasonal employee, Jessica Spies, has started. For Interpretation, four interns were hired for the summer season, which is 50% fewer than last year. The Natural Resources and Interpretation staff held a virtual seasonal training prior to their arrival in the park. Operations for the interns this year are obviously quite a bit different. They will be assisting with the life jacket wear rates survey, staffing NPS kiosks and spending a lot of time on the river. They hired six summer seasonals with five returning from last year and one new employee. The focus for the summer is going to be the river and water safety. Due to COVID-19, the park is not going to be presenting any on site or offsite educational programs, and the Zane Grey Festival and the 2020 Delaware River Sojourn have been canceled.

Robinson asked how it affects NPS's budget for this unit? Heister said considering she hasn't been here for the last four months she's not sure. She said right now they are a little over budget; part of that is because they've decided to take the \$75,000 out of their budget this year and put that towards the first quarter of next year for UDC to have money in Quarter one. She said NPS has saved some money in intern salaries and other types of expenses simply because people have not been in the office, saying it will all shake out. She said it varies widely across the NPS with the budget impact. Richardson told Heister we all wish you well and the best of luck going forward with her Gettysburg position.

UDC Executive Director's Report: Ramie proposed that UDC readvertise for our Resources and Land Use Specialist position, which has been vacant since 1/10. The final applicant that was of interest to our Personnel Subcommittee has not responded to Ramie's interview request. Claster and Ramie were talking today about the fact that some of our local governments at the County level have unfortunately had layoffs in their planning divisions. This might be a time when some additional candidates would be compelled by what we have to offer here. A Motion by Rajsz seconded by Robinson to readvertise the Resources and Land Use Specialist position carried.

Ramie said she is happy to report that our Project Review Workbook version 2.0 has now been finalized in terms of the content for printing of the hard copy. W Design is now working on getting the fillable forms ready, and Dorene Warner will be creating a new page on our website to house this. We simultaneously have a planning team that is working on developing a virtual training meeting and a video. The next opportunity to talk further about that is coming up by phone on Monday.

Last month, we sent a letter to the NYS DOT talking about the deterioration of the sections of guide rails along Rt. 97, particularly in the Towns of Delaware and Fremont, as well as Cochection. On Monday, the Upper Delaware Scenic Byway (UDSB) had its rescheduled meeting for May and they did learn at that time that Sullivan County Resident Engineer Ed Mall is pursuing a more expedited repair plan for two of those high priority locations. Ramie said they had been dismayed by the amount of time that the DOT had reported it would take for some of those projects that involve stabilizing the slopes. UDSB's DOT liaison, Kris Gilbert, was not specifically aware of what method this expedited repair would take, but it's good news that they are working on it.

UDC is helping with the distribution for the Sullivan County Litter Pluck of the clear bags and the stickers for free disposal at County transfer stations and the landfills, particularly since a lot of the Town and village halls are closed right now. We had a box of bags and stickers here for our delayed Upper Delaware litter sweep. Ramie wanted to be sure that somebody could make good use of the materials that we have. Ramie sent an email to all the Sullivan County member Towns. As of now, we have handed out 84 of the 150 bags. The program itself started on 5/18 and runs through 6/30. If anybody would like to pick any of those up at the office, contact Ramie. Lastly, our June calendar is provided in the packet and it also includes a preview of some July activities.

Old Business

NPS Deputy Regional Director Deborah L. Conway Reply to UDC: Superintendent Vacancy: Ramie said we shared this with the Operations Committee when the letter was received the day of that meeting, but she wanted to be sure that the full Council received it as well since it was a follow-up to action they had taken on 5/7.

UDC News Release: "Commission Will Study Fate of Skinners Falls-Milanville Bridge": Ramie said this press release stemmed from her participation in the annual meeting of the Bridge Commission. The bridge commission approved three capital projects for this schedule of contracts. Those involved the \$4.95 million major rehabilitation of the Cochecton-Damascus Bridge, the \$200,000 that they authorized to study future options for the Skinners Falls-Milanville Bridge, and a project to look at re-decking options for the Port Jervis-Matamoras Bridge. There is also a capital project in the works for the Callicoon-Damascus Bridge, but that was not in the coming fiscal year and was not specifically addressed. Her press release had information on all 10 crossings of some sort, whether there was any activity plan for those or not. This press release is also posted on the UDC website. Sullivan asked to clarify if there was a commission that's been formed for the Skinners Falls-Milanville Bridge and wondered what the follow-up would be? Ramie said by Commission, she means the NY-PA Joint Interstate Bridge Commission oversees all the work on all 10 bridges and they are going to hire an outside consultant. This will not be a DOT study and they will be looking at whether to rehabilitate, replace, or abandon the bridge. No timetable has been given. Padua said they spent millions of dollars replacing the Pond Eddy bridge, which was access to a very isolated community. It would be detrimental to abandon the Skinners Falls Bridge.

Other: Peckham said he got a call last week regarding Bouchouxville Falls from NY DOT asking him where he would like the signs. Peckham gave them a graphic description of where and they said it would be taken care of.

New Business

Draft Resolution 2020-10: Approving 2020 River Clean-up Grant Applications: A Motion by Rajsiz seconded by Sullivan to approve the two 2020 River Clean-up Grant applications for the Towns of Lumberland and Deerpark carried.

Draft Letter: Objection to Closure of Ten Mile River Access to Trailered Boat Launching: Boyar said this went through the WU/RM Committee and was adopted unanimously to be forwarded to the full council. The draft of the letter was sent out, with some very positive and helpful revisions made. A Motion by Henry seconded by Greier carried to approve and send the letter to the NPS Regional Director and copy it to the Greater New York Council, Boy Scouts of America, as the property owner.

Draft Memo to UDC Member Municipalities: Proposed River Management Plan Amendment to Add Utility-Scale Solar Guidance: Sullivan requests it may be useful to emphasize this is a straw poll and not a binding request, making sure that town officials understand they are not binding themselves to anything. We want information from them. She also suggested making the last paragraph first, so you are asking them for what you want right from the beginning. She said if we wanted to inspire our elected officials to take an interest in this amendment process, it really would be helpful to remind them that this underlies a lot of the prosperity that we see here. It underlies some of the excellent improvements that we see in the area. Richardson said he is not sure he wants to send this to the Town of Cochecton board, explaining there's a lot of information. He said it's certainly

well put together but wonders whether the board will become more confused reading the letter, even though he's been explaining this issue for a long time at the town board meetings.

Robinson ran it by the Shohola Township solicitor who said he's considering an alteration to the River Management Plan (RMP) as a change in terms of a contract because originally the RMP was agreed to by the elected officials at the time. From his point of view, the proper way he would recommend Shohola handling it would be by a resolution by the Board of Supervisors and the representative of the UDC would carry the conclusion of the resolution to the UDC for a vote. In that way, the change to this contract would be properly exercised. Richardson said he agrees with Robinson on that point. The only gray area he has is whether or not action by the board on this would require a public hearing. He hasn't been able to get a definitive answer. He said this does not change Cochection zoning at all. It's just agreeing to the process of the amendment. He does think it is important that we should get individual boards to take a position on approving or not approving.

Saumure said he thinks you are binding the townships to an agreement which has material implications for the Town/ship. He thinks the town/ships need to process it in a formal way and probably get public input on that as well. Greier said some of the Town/ships made their own zoning laws for solar. How will that affect them? Richardson said it's not going to. Robinson told Greier you are in the scenic part of the river; those conditions are different than Town/ship that are in the recreational segment. So, your planning commission or board should look at it carefully because once it's agreed upon the Town/ship is obligated to follow the amendment regardless of the zoning. Richardson said that's not so; all this is doing is codifying how the UDC will review what process and what the UDC will consider if they're reviewing such a project within the river corridor. This amendment is not saying that the Town/ship has to approve the project.

Discussion continued. Peckham said he's concerned there will be problems down the road with this. Henry said there's a couple things that were not in the RMP for a minor amendment that were added by the NPS. It's just something that might come up. A Motion by Robinson seconded by Rajs to approve the draft memo to UDC Member Municipalities re: Proposed RMP Amendment to Add Utility-Scale Solar Guidance carried with an abstention by Peckham. Richardson told Peckham one of the questions will eventually be whether or not you could support this minor amendment, to keep that in the back of his mind. Ramie asked for a procedural next step, should she do a poll of each Town/ship? Westfall is not present. Richardson said to the members if you do not wish the memo be sent to your Town/ship send Ramie an email. Sullivan requested Ramie to let the council know when it is sent out so she can follow-up. Dean asked if it could also be sent to the Representatives of the Town/ships? Ramie asked people to let her know by Monday if they would not like it sent.

Robinson said he doesn't know if it's a good idea to omit sending it to some towns and not sending it to others. Richardson said he is saying as a representative it's our responsibility to get an official position on this, however you chose to do that. Robinson said according to their Township attorney it's an agreement that was signed by their Board of Supervisors, and the representative doesn't have the authority to modify a contract. That's why they call it an amendment. At least the supervisors should be aware of what the representatives are doing. Henry recommends that we send it to everybody, elected officials and the representatives. This way we have done due diligence. Saumure said it also removes liability for the representatives.

5/28 Memo from NPS: Land Use Complaints Within the Upper Delaware Corridor: Claster said this is about looking ahead in a way. The clearer we can be about our roles in this partnership the better job we are going to be able to do protecting the river together. There has been a lot of progress made in the last several years to define a process for reviewing laws, plans, ordinances, and projects for Substantial Conformance. The RMP describes the process for responding to development projects that are not consistent with the communities substantially conforming with laws. In other words, you have a community that is in substantial conformance, but then you find maybe through project review or maybe because someone in the community alerts the council that there's development going on, that it doesn't align with the community's own zoning. Claster said looking ahead to the strategic planning work that you all are going to be embarking on at some point, it would help us work better together if we can flesh out how a process or a procedure for how UDC and NPS will respond to possible lapses on the part of municipalities to enforce their zoning. She said NPS is willing to work with UDC on that. Since she's

been here, over the last few years there have been some instances where there's some kind of land use activity going on and it hasn't been crystal clear what UDC's role is in addressing it or the NPS's role is in addressing it and it's something that we could work on together to get a shared understanding of how that all works. The memo also tries to help clarify some issues with regard to 36 CFR, which sometimes comes up at meetings, what is NPS's jurisdiction to protect natural resources under 36 CFR? It's trying to differentiate between when there's a really time sensitive immediate threat to the river when somebody sees pollution occurring like a sediment plume or a sewage leak or something. Anyone can call NPS dispatch and somebody who is out in the field will go and try to address it. There's sort of longer simmering things that we all are familiar with from the last couple of years where somebody is doing some kind of construction and it's not really clear what's going on that's one example of the kind of thing that maybe it would be helpful to develop this kind of process to kind of get to the bottom of that stuff; perhaps during Project Review we might find a project doesn't conform. It's really just looking ahead at how we can work better together to protect the river.

She said you all are familiar with the Project Review Workbook that helps to explain a process for how to implement the guidelines. It would be helpful to have something bit more spelled out about what this enforcement role is that UDC. It's creating additional instructions for UDC's Land Use Resource Specialist. Sullivan suggests this be referred to Project Review. Richardson requested it be re-sent out to Project Review committee members. Gutekunst said he read the memo and it reeks of regulatory overreach. If we're going to do this we should have attorneys involved because you are going to upset many people. Claster said that isn't the intent.

Fiscal Year 2021 1st Quarter Budget, Narrative Report, Work Plan and SF-424 Package: Ramie said these documents were requested by NPS today. Heister explained earlier, we are being provided with an opportunity to obligate the first quarter funding, which would be \$75,000 now ahead of 10/1, when it's expected that there will inevitably be delays, not only because of the crisis that the government is under now, but also due to the introduction of a new financial management system, which will not start until October 10/13. During that switch over that'll take place in the system that's used for the accounting of all federal grants and agreements like ours, chances are we would get stuck waiting with our hand out. This is an unprecedented opportunity. This sort of obligating from one fiscal year into another, has not been allowed but times are different; the situation is unique this year. So this is what we've been asked to provide to make that happen. Henry asked Heister, this is Fiscal Year 2020 money. What special mechanism or document allows you now to take FY20 money and program it for FY21? Heister said she can't point you to any one single document but Patrick Reidy advised them that this switchover and software was supposed to happen this summer and that's been pushed back. We are at the last year of our cooperative agreement. He advised that if we didn't do something this year, that there was pretty much no chance you guys would get any funding in the first quarter of 2021. They considered many options and the only viable option was to push hard to get the next Five-Year Cooperative Agreement signed now so that we could obligate funds against it. Heister said the 2021-2025 agreement is going to be signed in FY20 and we are going to obligate FY20 funds to that but this agreement that will then be used in FY21. We had been told we couldn't do that but this was a decision approved by Reidy. She does not have a document to point to, to say that was authorized. She said it will not be spent until FY21. This is similar to the way we are able to take a Technical Assistance Grant and carry that money over into the next year. We're carrying it over to FY21 and it will be all spent by the end of the first quarter of FY21. Henry said he hopes UDC receives the appropriate documentation. Richardson said this is a good option for us. It's a lot of work, and a lot of pressure on Ramie to get this done. We really do appreciate it. The thought of trying to get by another quarter on our own earnings is very unsettling. A Motion by Greier seconded by Sullivan to approve the Fiscal Year 2021 1st Quarter Budget, Narrative Report, Work Plan, and SF-424 Package to be sent to the NPS carried.

Interim Upper Delaware Council Five-Year Operating Program for Fiscal Years 2021-2025: When Ramie sent out the meeting packet she had a note in there about not knowing how to approach this because of the style that we've always done the Five-Year Plan in. Originally we had until 7/1 to submit a new Five-Year plan. We intended to have our board retreat with Buck Moorhead as our facilitator to take us through exercises. He had a whole proposal, we approved but of course, we ended up having to cancel that due to the inability to gather in our numbers. As far as Ramie knows we still have the same deadline but she doesn't know how to adapt what we have now into an interim Five-Year Plan without having the input and feedback from everyone. We already have the Five-Year budget and the Cooperative Agreement that has gone in for review as of January. This document is a

supplement to all of that. What would be the best scenario for Ramie to hear is that we can defer the Five-Year Plan until we are able to hold the retreat that we had in mind. Heister asked if we need the Five-Year Plan to get the Cooperative Agreement? Ramie said apparently not; it wasn't requested before this. Heister said in theory, usually the Five-Year budget is based on the Five-Year Work Plan. We could certainly ask that question for you and get an answer from Reidy. Heister said she doesn't know what we based our Five-Year Budget on. Ramie said it's based on our past budgets, spending trends, and projected expenses.

Heister said there is nothing normal about this year in combination with NPS having this change in the software. If you have to put a Work Plan together, put something together that's general and that matches your budget. Then you can move forward with your more detailed strategic planning session, keeping in mind the current Five-Year Plan is very general. Heister said the conversation about making that a little more specific came from the fact that UDC has been requesting an increase in base funds. When she was here four months ago, she provided specific details of what is necessary to be able to achieve that. What we're trying to do now is get the money obligated; that is the most important thing. Ramie said it's not that we won't do a Five-Year Plan, we're just asking for extra time to do it until we are able to have our retreat and go through our process. Otherwise it seems like wasted time on her part.

NY FORWARD COVID-19 Workplace Reopening Safety Plan: Ramie said the UDC has been under a Stay At Home Order closing non-essential businesses since 3/22. Our office in Narrowsburg in Sullivan County is within the Mid-Hudson Region for NYS. The Mid-Hudson Region went into a Phase One reopening on 5/26. The next opportunity could be 6/9 that we would be cleared to open offices such as ours. Ramie provided a COVID-19 reopening safety plan in the meeting packet. We are not required to submit this to the Department of Health or any state organization to get permission to reopen, but all workplaces have been asked to have this on file to show that we have put thought into these protective measures, both for employees and for the public and any visitors that we have. Ramie and Hall-Bagdonas collaborated on this. Signage is posted throughout the office, in the restrooms, and at the doors that instruct the wearing of facial coverings and hand washing protocols. We will be ordering hand sanitizer and masks. Staff will sanitize down their own stations and wipe down high traffic areas. Ramie said this would be for the workplace. At this time, NYS has a maximum allowance of 10 people to gather. That limit would only allow us to potentially have the WU/RM committee meeting in person. A Motion by Henry seconded by Robinson to accept the NY FORWARD COVID-19 Workplace Reopening Safety Plan carried.

Other: None.

Public Comment: None.

Adjournment: A motion by Rajs, seconded by Case, to adjourn the meeting at 8:38 p.m. was carried.

Minutes prepared by Ashley Hall-Bagdonas 6-15-2020