

**OSSIPEE BUDGET COMMITTEE  
MEETING MINUTES  
November 04, 2021**

Meeting recorded for Minutes summarized by Laura Nash, Budget Committee Recording Secretary, amendments are noted by ***bold/italic*** type.

Call to Order: Chairman Joe Goss called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM.

Pledge of Allegiance – was recited by all attendees.

Attendance by Roll Call: – Joe Goss, Donna Gridley, Lynne Parker, Roland Millette, Donna Sargent, Cameron Quigley, Dallas Emery, Matt Sawyer, Jr, Town Administrator

Absent: Connie Billings, Jonathan Smith (Selectmen's Rep.), Andrea Picard, Finance Administrator, TJ Eldridge and WOFB Representative

**2022 Town Budget Proposal by Department:** Chairman Goss stated all budgets will be taken under advisement at this time.

- **School's Out!** - The 2022 proposed budget request is \$45,000.00.

Jennifer Berkowitz, Interim Program Director for the Ossipee Central Schools presented the proposed budget which is level funded at \$45,000 from last year. She offered sincere thanks for past support and careful review of the budget application and activities we're doing.

Committee discussion:

Parker questions with the 2021 budget School's Out! program received \$45,000 and served 82 children. The cost comes down to \$548 per child per event during 2021 budget year. For the 2022's budget the School's Out! program is predicting 200 participants which is \$225 per child and charging per club \$84, unless they're on the free lunch program which is \$21.00. Currently all the participants are supposed to be on the free lunch, Parker questioned the amount of money being used for so few children when other groups that have come before us have much less money and all the money that they receive, and all the taxpayer's money is being used directly for children. Parker requested an explanation on the School's Out! Program's budget being so high on administrative costs.

Jennifer Berkowitz explained the School's Out! Program's fiscal year is different than the town's fiscal year. Last year 2020 – 2021, the programs were fully remote, and the cost were about the same. The program had lower staff members, and no fees were charged. But fees were later charged towards the end of the year for the remote programs. The School's Out! Program went to in person in the spring and a \$40 registration fee was charged, which was reimbursable or scholarship qualified through the Ossipee Children's Fund. Prior to 2021 school year, the School's Out! Program was operating fully remote and did not charge any fees for our services. Parker reiterated that the School's Out! Program received \$45,000 from the taxpayers.

Jennifer Berkowitz noted the School's Out! Program didn't bring in \$25,000 to \$30,000 in ... Parker interjected and stated she's interested in what goes directly to the children and believes the administrative costs are way overboard for our taxpayers to have a return on their money.

Jennifer Berkowitz noted administratively the School's Out! Program has a full-time program director that is tied directly to all the students. It is required from 21st Century Community Learning Center grant that there is a full-time director as part of the grant requirement. The director is directly responsible for all fund raising, reporting and oversight of the entire program, and all 21 staff members. The cost is \$50,000 in salary and the health and dental, which has increased this year, but the health and the dental is about another

\$31,000 for approximately \$80,000 for administrative cost. Jennifer Berkowitz continued to explain all the administrative duties involved in operating the School's Out! Program.

Parker commented she does not mean to attack Jennifer Berkowitz or anything like that, but Parker is trying to explain it to the taxpayers on what they're getting for their return on their money. Jennifer Berkowitz continued trying to explain the administrative position and the costs to operate the program.

Parker requested to have accurate volunteer hours added to the application report. Parker inquired when the 21st Century Community Learning Center grant would expire and if they would apply to become a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. Jennifer Berkowitz explained the 21st Century Community Learning Center grant is valid through the 2022 – 2023 school year and it's a 5-year grant. They plan to re-apply for the grant but they are in discussions with the school district on the best way to move forward and hope to have a plan in place by March.

Gridley requested clarification that the director does the grant writing. But the 21st Century Community Learning Center grant is a 5-year grant. But Gridley commented that for four years the director doesn't write any more grants because there's no other grant listed in your income report. Gridley noted the School's Out! Program receives the town's money, donations, sponsor a child, fund raising, the electric Coop fund is that a grant or just a fund? Jennifer Berkowitz clarified the electric co-op is a grant and they do receive private donations. Jennifer Berkowitz noted every five years the large grant for 21st Century Community Learning Center is written. Annually grants are written to private donors, grants are written to foundations, and of course, this proposal that you have received. Gridley questioned if Jennifer Berkowitz considers the application to the town as a grant. Jennifer Berkowitz considers it a funding request of gathering information and providing data to secure funding.

Gridley inquired to the amount of carry-over funds from last year because the report is showing almost \$35,000 in carry-over funds from last year. Jennifer Berkowitz noted she will follow up with Matt to inform the committee before the meeting, once she's had a chance to review the numbers because she thinks it may be a typo. Sawyer commented it maybe from the town's last installment since, the town has a different budget cycle that the School's Out!! Program.

Gridley requested clarification of what children in what school district is the School's Out program open too. Jennifer Berkowitz noted the School's Out program is open to all children who reside in Ossipee. They can attend Ossipee Central School, be home schooled, they can attend from Cornerstone Christian Academy but as long as they reside in the town of Ossipee they can attend the after-school program. Gridley asked if there is a bus that goes from the Christian Academy here? There isn't but years ago, before the Christian Academy had their own extra school program we did. Jennifer Berkowitz noted they consult with all private school on all the 21st century grants as part of the federal requirements but they had their own program. But they've had home schooled students over the years. Unfortunately, they've had a few students who have wanted to attend but aren't residing in the town of Ossipee. They're only open to all students who reside in Ossipee.

Gridley noted per the client's provided services; out of 82, there are 24 adults and 58 children. Gridley questioned, who are these adults? Are they paying a tuition? Why are we providing services to these adults and why are they being counted?

Jennifer Berkowitz commented they provide family engagement activities by offering family nights. Prior to last year, parents would sign in but there was no tracking. Now they're register in the program's database, we check their participation for the whole family. The town fund is broken out in our budget, specifically to cover some staffing costs, program director and site director, snack advisors, homework club, enrichment transportation, family events and the late bus'. The town funds specifically go towards those aspects of the programs.

Jennifer Berkowitz questioned if Gridley was upset that the School's Out!! Program is serving adults in the program. Gridley was not sure if the townspeople understands that their funding, which is in field with

children, is not going to the children it's going to other places. Jennifer Berkowitz commented the children and families are in a Community Learning Center program and their focused on strengthening families, increasing academics skills in students and social skills, lift some of the burden off a little bit, and then through those family events provide some more resources to parents. Gridley questioned what the percentage of adult participation is there in these family programs. Jennifer Berkowitz provided an indepth reporting of the services that the School's Out!! Program provides to the kids, families and the Ossiipee community.

Millette suggested not calling the carry-over funds revenue and suggested calling it retained earnings. Jennifer Berkowitz commented the district does the bookkeeping and they call it deferred federal revenue. Discussion ensued.

Sargent suggested updating the Board members list by removing deceased. Members.

Emery wanted to clarify the total revenue sources for the year is \$223,985.53 and commented that it's a lot of money. Emery does not understand why adults are counted or even participating in the programs and believes the cost are out of control and should be coming from the school district. Jennifer Berkowitz commented some of the increased cost is from hiring certified teachers. Jennifer Berkowitz will send to Matt the adult piece. But the 21st century requirements for that grant also require to have certified teachers, but they also require family literacy events and participation from the family, and we are required to track those for the federal government. Emery commented once again the federal government shouldn't be tracking what parents do, anyways. Jennifer Berkowitz commented they have partnered with the rec department for students to come and have snacks and ride late buses home. The School's Out!! Program does a lot of combined activities with the rec department at no charge. Emery commented the cost is extremely high and the schools have other issues and are overstepping their bounds with parents lately. Emery's opinion is most parents should pull their kids right out of schools, but that's my opinion and maybe Jennifer Berkowitz should go back to the school stating if the schools can provide grants towards summer camps with transportation, they can fund \$45,000 for the School's Out!! Program.

Goss commented the climate has definitely changed in the last year. Goss would like to know where Jennifer Berkowitz and the School's Out!! Program stands as far as one the COVID issue and masking children in the schools. Jennifer Berkowitz commented the School's Out!! Program abides by the Governor Wentworth School district and are required to follow their policies. Goss stated your school district program now. Jennifer Berkowitz commented the school's out program is physically managers by the school district, the program is held in the school building. Goss questioned if the program is part of the school district why is Ossiipee taxpayers paying taxes to the school district and paying for your program as well? Jennifer Berkowitz noted the district doesn't provide an after-school program across the entire school district. School districts, in partnership with the town of Ossiipee, who supported the grant in 2002, came and had letters of support from the town to apply for funding for an after-school program at Ossiipee Central School. Just at Ossiipee school, who have at least 35% or more free or reduced lunch students. To qualify for this grant, there must be certain demographic data that matches up to even qualify for this grant. So, Ossiipee Central School applied for the grant for Ossiipee Central School, and the Schools Out!! Program is asking the town to assist with the funding as part of a portion of the grant. The district doesn't provide any cash funds from taxpayers, but they provide the in kind managing the fiscal management, the space but because they are not providing this program across the board across the district. We're here to ask the Town of Ossiipee to help fund the program. Goss' #2 question is. The schools are now going along with the decisions emphasized by the school boards, that they know what's best for our children. Where do you stand in as far as that's concerned? Who has the say so over their child, the school district, or the parent? Who has ultimate control of a student in that school, the school district or parent? Jennifer Berkowitz noted personally it's the parents. Goss followed up with, Is that the school district policy? Jennifer Berkowitz responded she's doesn't know that school district has a specific policy, but it seems common sense. Goss commented the schools are trying to take over the parents, right? Where do your parents stand on that? Jennifer Berkowitz commented we don't really have an opinion. Parents have the right to raise their children. If they choose to send them to public school then, they will have to follow school guidelines, policies, and procedures. If they choose to home, school or charter or

private school, that would be their decision. Anybody else have anything they want to ask? Goss thanked Jennifer Berkowitz and the School's Out!! Program for coming in to meet with the committee. All budgets are being taken under advisement.

- **Children Unlimited, Inc.** - The 2022 proposed budget request is Level Funded at \$3,000.00.

Cathy Livingston presented the Proposed 2022 budget in the amount of \$3,000.00. The funding helps to fill the gaps with families because the families are not charged.

Committee members congratulated Ms. Livingston on her new position and appreciate the services they provide to the community for the funds allotted.

Goss asked for clarification on the salary amount of \$16,000.00 for the Executive Director's position. Ms. Livingston explained the Executive Director's position is used towards the Family Resource Center because they are housed within Children Unlimited. The position includes Children Unlimited, the Preschool Program, and the Child Care Clinic.

Goss informed Ms. Livingston her application will be taken under advisement.

- **Northern Human Services** - The 2022 proposed budget request is Level Funded at \$4,425.00.

Valeda Cerasale Director Behavioral Health, LICSW presented on behalf of NHS a non-profit mental health center and for the 2022 budget year, in spite of rising costs, we are requesting level funding in the amount of \$4,425.

In calendar year 2020, 103 uninsured or under-insured people from the town of Ossipee were seen by The Mental Health Center for a total of 319.27 hours. The cost for these services was \$ 56,830.06 and the funding received is for strictly Ossipee residents.

Committee discussion: Matt Sawyer Jr. questioned if NHS is level funding in the amount of \$4,425.00 and operating cost is \$56,830.06, why are they not asking for an increase. Ms. Cerasale explained they were thinking of asking for an increase but due to COVID and how it's impacting towns, they decided to hold off asking for an increase this year. Goss informed Ms. Cerasale her application will be taken under advisement.

- **White Horse Addiction Ctr** - The 2020 proposed budget request is Level Funded at \$5,000.00.

Eric Moran presented for level funding for this year. Eric reported that 22% of all of White Horse services are for Ossipee resident's. This is mostly based on the clinical services alone since they are an RCL. Most funding goes towards clinical services because Medicare only pays 55% of what it cost to provide a service. The requested funding would help to offset the total cost. Ossipee presents the 2<sup>nd</sup> highest number of guest and clients totaling over 235 individuals of which 48 were Ossipee residents in the previous year, with 135 clients served this year.

Committee discussion: Matt Sawyer, Jr. thought agencies weren't allowed to get funding from the town and the county and questioned if that has changed. Mr. Moran explained it has been previously discussed and they have been told that it's okay to receive funding from both municipal and county.

Parker thanked Mr. Moran and White Horse for the services provided to Ossipee citizens. Mr. Moran note they are hoping to setup a mobile crisis unit this coming year.

Sargent inquired of the location of the overnight facilities for those who need help. Mr. Moran stated there is absolutely nothing for residential right now. Mr. Moran stated he gets called to either Huggins Hospital or Memorial Hospital. Most times the client is homeless, and once they are out of danger, they are released back to the streets. Mr. Moran commented they are hoping to have a residential facility in the future. He would prefer to have a transitional housing to help get people off the streets and for clients that are ready to be released from the addiction center.

Emery does not agree with funding White Horse. He believes it has brought more drugs to this town than before and they're making over a million dollars a year. They have also branched off into providing mental health services, which is more the budget than the drug rehabilitation.

Goss questioned the cliental age bracket for providing services. Mr. Moran replied by noting the center is now allowed to provide services to children for mental health services. Mr. Moran primarily works with 18 – 35-year old's in the RCL, with the average age of 27 – 28. Goss noted the application will be taken under advisement.

- **Ossipee Concerned Citizens – Elderly Nutrition:** The 2022 proposed budget request is Level Funded at \$20,000.00.

Misty Ryder reported she came on board in May, and they are asking for leveling funding of \$20,000.

Committee discussion: No questions or concerns were raised. Goss noted the application will be taken under advisement.

- **Ossipee Concerned Citizens – Day Care:** The 2022 proposed budget is Level Funded at \$7,000.00.

Misty Ryder reported they are requesting level funding at \$7,000.00.

Committee discussion: Gridley noted they services children 13 months to 12 years of age and questioned if they currently have children 12 years old in the daycare. Ms. Ryder noted they have children 11 and under in the daycare. Gridley questioned why are the 12-year old's not in the School's Out program. Ms. Ryder explained the timely does not always work for the working parents. Sargent inquired if the additional teacher get hired. Ms. Ryder explained the hired a new teacher, but a teacher also left. Gridley questioned if the bad debt issue of \$40,000 in unpaid dues has been resolved. Ms. Ryder will forward the current numbers to the committee. Goss noted the application will be taken under advisement.

- **Green Mountain Conservation Group** - The 2022 proposed budget request is \$2,000.00.

Matt Howe presented for GMCG in appreciation for funding this and is asking for level funding of \$2,000.00 for next year. Ossipee's contribution is in line with Freedom contributes \$3,000, Madison contributes \$1,500, Sandwich, Effingham, and Tamworth contribute approximately \$1,000.

They promote research, education, advocacy, land conservation, land trust and water quality testing for over two decades. The volunteer education program were decreased due to COVID but is increasing this fall. Water quality testing of the lakes and tributaries have resumed. GMCG is dedicated to protecting the surface waters for recreation, and groundwater used for everything within Ossipee and the surrounding towns.

Committee discussion: Parker commending GMCG on a very interesting newsletter and appreciate their efforts in protecting the aquifers.

Quigley inquired if all the programs are in person. Mr. Howe reported some programs may stay hybrid, but others are going back to in person.

Emery questioned the amount of money of \$186,338 paid towards administrative/staffing salaries and do they have a budget. Mr. Howe noted the administrative salaries includes all staffs budget for the programs they provide. Gridley directed Emery to the last page of the application for the operating budget. Emery had no further questions.

Goss refer to the list of water bodies that are tested and monitored but question why Dan Hole Pond is not on the list for testing. Mr. Howe had no reasoning for why it has not been one of the sites for testing. But is willing to take the list back to the water quality tester for inclusion. Gridley noted it used to be tested because she used to do the testing. Goss wished to include Dan Hole Ponds, Duncan Lake, White's Pond, and Connor's Pond. Multiple discussions ensued. Mr. Howe stated in connection with the Saco River Corridor Commission, they were awarded a grant which allowed them to purchase a machine in order to do their own E.coli testing. This will decrease their expenditure for testing cost but will allow them to test other places. Goss noted the application will be taken under advisement.

- **End 68 Hours of Hunger** – The 2022 proposed budget request is \$7,000.00.

Eileen Leavitt & Carol Simpson Coordinators of Wolfeboro Chapter were present for their 8<sup>th</sup> year of coming before the committee for funding. End 68 Hours of Hunger is requesting an increase to \$7,000 this year, due to the 143 children identified as being in need. End 68 Hours of Hunger also joined with OCC in March 2021 and picked up 29 more children.

End 68 Hours of Hunger provides service to Wolfeboro, Tuftonboro, Ossipee and Middleton and because of the pandemic, they had more requests for food services.

Their service is to purchase food for the weekends during the school year and summer school programs for student's pre-school through grade 6 in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District. Students in need of food are identified by school staff. The bags are handed directly to the student. The pandemic provided our Chapter with many challenges. Our fundraising events were canceled however due to the generosity of our communities that provided us with significant donations, we were able to continue our support. We are grateful to Pastor Bill and members of the All-Saints Episcopal Church for providing us with a place to house our supplies and prepare the weekly bag distribution. The Governor Wentworth Regional School district for providing us with weekly transportation to each of the schools receiving bags of food. Students from Brewster Academy helped us with stacking the food in the supply room that is picked up each week and Deb Bunting, along with the counselors within the elementary schools, who have overseen the bag distribution at their school locations.

Committee discussion: Matt Sawyer, Jr. commented that \$96,668.00 is the cost of the food bags provided just for Ossipee. Eileen Leavitt & Carol Simpson noted they are all-volunteers, arranged in teams of five for packing. But due to COVID, they had to restrict the volunteers to spouses or family members in groups of two to work with workers. Eileen Leavitt & Carol Simpson were very grateful for everyone stepping up to get the job done.

Parker appreciates their efforts and notes for the amount of food provided for \$13.00 a bag.

Millette commented as a board member of OCC, he was unaware of the merge between End 68 Hours of Hunger and OCC and questioned when it took place. Ms. Leavitt reported in March of 2021, and their serving 29 children. Eileen Leavitt & Carol Simpson noted they provide each child with 3 – dinners, 2 – lunches, 2 – breakfast, and 5 – individual snacks.

Sargent was going to ask the same questions because last year OCC had asked for an increase for the daycare, which would have partly involved providing food for the children. But the request was turned down. But this year End 68 Hours of Hunger is requesting an increase, and which includes OCC daycare. It doesn't seem fair. Ms. Leavitt noted they provide meals to preschool age to 6<sup>th</sup> grade children for the weekend gap until the return to school and the free meal program.

Emery noted they started out with 75 children at the beginning of the school year and by the end they had 143 children in the program. Ms. Leavitt explained the process of how the parents meet with the guidance counselors to complete the paperwork for the bags to go home and typically takes a while the program to get up and running. Emery inquired about government funding. Ms. Leavitt informed him the program was started 8 years ago by Retired Naval Commander of the USS Constitution. The school district this year has a Home-Link Coordinator, who's responsible for coordinating with End 68 Hours of Hunger for children who need the support. Because it has to be a family or child in crisis that is referred to End 68 Hours of Hunger for services.

Millette inquire of the mechanics of getting the food to the schools for the kids to take home. Ms. Simpson explained the process to the committee. Emery inquired if they work with local farmers for fresh foods. Ms. Simpson explain per order of the Commander, they are not allowed to add fresh food to the bags due to spoilage. But they really try to make the meals as healthy as possible. Discussion ensued.

Goss noted the application will be taken under advisement.

- **Kingswood Youth Center** - The 2022 proposed budget request is Level Funded at \$5,000.00.

Zachary Porter, Executive Director presented their request noting they provide a safe, positive environment in which to grow, learn, and develop life skills. They offer out of school programs to youths within the 7-towns of the Governor Wentworth Regional School District for grades 7-12. Last school year, 45% of the participants were from Ossipee with 86 individuals. All services are free and offer a free hot meal. They offer 4-programs which include After-School Program, Beyond the After-School Program (BTAS), Wednesday Evenings, School Vacations, Summer Program, and the Club 121 is a One-to-One Mentoring Program, its adult mentors mentoring middle school, mentees in the middle school. This school year KYC re-opened the KYC Kupboard which contains pantry items, produce, dairy, meat, meals, beverages, and treats for the families of KYC teens. The KYC Kupboard also has clothing needs and has continued to serve smaller groups during the pandemic. The program was so well received that they have decided to keep the program ongoing. Within the last 12 months they have distributed 30,000 lbs. of food which includes fresh food. They also have access to the NH Food Bank free of charge and will distributing 28 turkey's with all the fixings at the Thanksgiving along with 10 vouchers for individual turkeys. They have increased their hours in order to provide meet the needs of their clients. Last year they were able to provide 636 hours of programs which is an increase from 500-550 annually. They teach life skills, goal setting, fitness, recreation, team building, positive peer engagement, leadership skills by working with other groups. Currently they are refurbishing the Christmas tree stands for the Wolfeboro Rotary Club. It's a community service of woodworking project for the Christmas tree sale in Wolfeboro and will raise roughly \$10,000 for scholarships for kids at Kingswood and Brewster Academy.

Committee discussion: Matt Sawyer, Jr. praised Matt Howe for a wonderful program.

Parker wanted clarification on the total number of clients. Matt Howe explained last they served 86 Ossipee students. But for most of the year they had a cap of only 8 students due to the need to social distance. Even with the cap they reached 86 students so, there is the anticipation of reaching 100 students. As of July 1<sup>st</sup>, they reset their count and are at 57 students with only being a quarter through the year. Parker noted per the application, it's approximately \$28.00 for one unit of service totaling approximately \$11,000 per student.

Millette inquired the type of life skills being taught. Matt Howe explained they teach job readiness by discussing goal setting, job applications, resume' building, job hunting, community service, and career presentations by bringing in guest speaking. Millett questioned if they teach any home financing or computer skills. Matt Howe commented not enough education with financing or computer skills beyond Facebook. Discussion ensued. Transportation is personal pick up except for Thursday's because there is the late bus.

Goss noted the application will be taken under advisement.

- **NH Lakes – Tri-Town Lake Host Program** - The 2022 proposed budget request is \$2,500.00.

Ned Kucera, Local Coordinator presented to request funding contributions from Ossipee as part of the Tri Town Lake Host Program along with Freedom in the Ossipee Lake System. Local Coordinators, and volunteers and all donations go towards Lake Host Inspector's salaries and their support. (SS Taxes, Insurance, uniforms, etc...) The Town of Freedom contributes an equal share with Ossipee of \$2,500.00, along with NH Lakes' grant of \$2,400.00.

NH Lakes – Lake Host Program employed 2 – Hosts for 563 hours at the Pine River ramp and the Lake Front Landing ramp. They conducted 1,448 inspections. NH Lakes has 283 Hosts' around the state with 124,307 inspections.

NH Lakes – Lake Host Program is a 501(c)(3) organization and is the only organization doing this work. They enable local coordinators to set up invasive weed inspection points at lake landings, boat ramps and lake systems across the State to preserve our lakes' quality by protecting them from invasive weeds. The inspectors purpose is to check boats and trailers for invasive weeds and organisms that have been threatening the quality of our lakes and streams. Through these inspections and boater education we will preserve the lake that is so important to local residents' quality of life and the economy.

Committee discussion: Matt Sawyer, Jr. commented the program is making an impact based on the comments being received.

Parker inquired of how many boat were contaminated. Ned Kucera noted at the Pine River ramp, he believes there was 2-3 boats detected. But mostly the host are there to educate the boaters.

Quigley inquired if a boater could be denied access if they find milfoil. Ned Kucera noted the Host cannot deny access to a boater, but they will track and record any boats for Fish & Game.

Gridley inquired why Effingham is not contributing to the Lake Host Program. Ned Kucera has spoken with the Conservation Commission to no avail. Gridley inquired if the state was asked why a washing station was not set up at the Pine River ramp. Ned Kucera explained the requirements needed in order to have a washing station at the boat ramp.

Sargent inquired who has the authority to enforce contaminated boats. Gridley stated Fish & Game is the enforcer. Ned Kucera noted there are laws but again it's Fish & Game responsibility.

Gridley commented on the Bass fisherman. Ned Kucera explained most bass fishermen are educated but in anything there are a few that will cop and attitude. But it falls to Fish & Game to enforce.

Emery believe that by having the Host present at the ramps is bringing awareness and is being effective.

**Next Meeting:**

**November 4, 2021 - 6:30 PM at the Freight House –** Outside Agencies

**November 10, 2021 - 6:30 PM at the Freight House –**

Long-Term Debt	<u>Pre-Review:</u>
Insurance	Fire Precinct - Center Ossipee
Library	Fire Precinct - Ossipee Corner
Fire Warden	Fire Precinct - West Ossipee
Ambulance	
Emergency Management	

**November 17, 2021 - 6:30 PM at the Freight House**

Revenues & Warrant Articles	Fire Precinct - Center Ossipee
Water & Sewer Department	Fire Precinct - Ossipee Corner
Police Department	Fire Precinct - West Ossipee
Police - Special Duty	

**Any Other Business that May Come Before the Committee:** None heard

**Adjournment:**

A **Motion** by Millette to adjourn the meeting. Emery seconded. No further discussion. A unanimous vote was taken. **Motion passed.** The meeting adjourned at 8:39 PM.

Minutes approved by majority vote of the Board on

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Date

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Joe Goss, Chairman  
Budget Committee

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Donna Gridley, Vice-Chair  
(In the absence of the Chairman)