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**TOWN OF CHESTER
SELECTBOARD MEETING
February 21, 2024, Minutes**

Board Members Present: Lee Gustafson, Arne Jonynas, Arianna Knapp, and Peter Hudkins at Town Hall. Heather Chase via Zoom.

Staff Present: Julie Hance, Town Manager, and Preston Bristow, Zoning Administrator and Town Planner, at Town Hall; and Susan Bailey, Recording Secretary via Zoom.

Visitors Present: Bill Lindsay, Priscilla Melanson, Rene Melanson, Lisa Rufa, Bob MacAllister, Karen MacAllister, Barry Goodrich, Wendy Schneider, Cheryl LeClair, Michael LeClair, Leslie Thorsen, Scott Kilgus, Cathy Hasbrouck, Mike Kenworthy, at Town Hall; and Jerene, Tim Roper, Kay Wells, Robert Nied, James Wells, Hugh Quinn, SAPA TV, Chester Telegraph, and Bob (last name unknown) via Zoom.

Call to Order

Chair Arne Jonynas called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. and welcomed those in attendance and asked that they sign the attendance sheet.

Agenda Item 1, Additions or Deletions to the Agenda

Arne noted there was a request to make the executive session for the purchase of the solar field the last agenda item. Lee asked if a motion was necessary, and it was not.

Agenda Item 2, Approve Minutes from the February 7, 2024, Selectboard Meeting

Lee moved and Arianna seconded a motion to approve the February 7, 2024, Selectboard meeting minutes. Lee noted the year was incorrect and Julie said Susan had just texted her the same. Page 2 of 9, line 29, Naomi was spelled incorrectly and on line 31, “forest” should be “forced.” On page 5 of 9, line 17 it said, “Barre Pinske struggled with addition” and Lee said while that may be true, “addition” should be “addiction.” The minutes were approved, as amended.

Agenda Item 3, Citizens Comments/Answers from Previous Meeting

Arne told those in attendance that if they wanted to address the board about anything not on the agenda, now was the time to do so.

Karen MacAllister realized the board was going into executive session later to strategize with the town’s attorney regarding the three Allstone Quarry properties owned by the Julians. She wanted to make a statement on behalf of the neighbors living near them. She said for three years, they had been working with ANR to address Act 250 violations at the three sites. They are currently working through the lengthy environmental court process. 351 days ago, they attended a Selectboard meeting to alert the board about the impact the quarries had on their lives and present mountains of evidence concerning numerous permit violations. Within the last 11 months, they have attended

1 countless town and DRB meetings and gone on site visits. They have endured delays by the Julians
2 switching lawyers and engineering firms and changing and then rescinding permit applications. It
3 took 11 months for the Zoning Administrator to issue 7 notices of violation, including the use of
4 unpermitted hydraulic hammers, discharge that turns the Dean Brook white, and processing in a
5 building only permitted for storage. Within those 11 months, the illegal activities were allowed to
6 continue without consequence to the business, but she wanted the board to know that there were
7 continued consequences to the neighbors that severely impacted their health and well-being. She
8 invited them to revisit their affidavits for the specifics in case they had forgotten their emotional
9 testimonies. They have been forced to pay 11 months of out-of-pocket expenses for private lawyers
10 and experts because she said the town didn't act and the Julians were allowed to keep extracting
11 and processing without repercussions. Karen asked the board to keep in mind what they have gone
12 through for the past 3 years and continue to go through when talking strategy with the town's
13 counsel this evening. She thanked the board, and they thanked her for her comments.

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15 Leslie Thorsen has lived in Gassetts, with Scott, for 37 years. She wanted to speak briefly about
16 the impact of Allstone Quarry on their lives. What once was a peaceful hamlet has become a
17 neighborhood filled with rock hammering, back up beeping, rock tumbling, and dump trucks
18 driving down Route 10 to Chandler Road. The neighbors' conversations are dominated by what
19 they experience daily from the quarry. They have spent countless hours making phone calls, taking
20 pictures, writing affidavits, and attending meetings and have spent thousands of dollars. She asked
21 the board to restore the peace in Gassetts, as quarries and residential neighborhoods don't mix.
22 Arne thanked Leslie for her comments.

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24 Priscilla Melanson, previously of Gassetts, spoke. She and her husband put up with noise from the
25 quarry for two years before they had to make the painful decision that they couldn't live there any
26 longer. She was stranded at her home as a gardener with the sound of the rock hammer going 7
27 days a week from 7 to 5 every day, all summer. It affected her nerves and peace of mind and
28 because of it, she had to leave her dream house they built 29 years ago which was supposed to be
29 their forever home. Despite all their efforts, the Julians continued. They are taxpayers of Chester
30 and feel like they've had to do all the work for Chester and are tired.

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32 Mike LeClair said many are lifelong residents of Vermont. Growing up in Vermont, he had the
33 highest respect for Act 250 and the highest respect for town boards, law enforcement and in the
34 last 3 years he is wavering. They started the argument 3 or more years ago with the pollution of
35 Dean Brook. They've been to ANR, Fish & Wildlife, Wildlife Biology, the Town of Chester, and
36 other agencies, and have not seen any cleanup whatsoever in 4 years. The quarry owners are being
37 convicted of the largest hazardous waste dumping in the State of Connecticut in history. Mike said
38 they invited them to Chester and they're crippling them and making a mockery of Act 250. Mike
39 thought the owners had taken advantage of the board. Mike said they have spent time and money
40 documenting and still have not had the State of Vermont, or the Town of Chester come out and
41 test what is going into Dean Brook and the first they knew about it was when it was highlighted in
42 Connecticut about distributing their hazardous material. They have documented trucks coming in
43 in the middle of the night dumping things on the Dean Brook Quarry but have not documented
44 anything from the Town of Chester or the State of Vermont trying to do something or test what
45 they were dumping.

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1 Roberta Alexander said the fact that they had now seen a person in the dark there and said there
2 was a picture of someone with a hose dumping something white into the river and hiding behind
3 a tree when he saw his picture being taken. When she was with the group walking the quarries, the
4 gentleman who took them around was offering to answer questions and showed them where it was
5 fixed and that there would be no more dumped into the river, he talked about the white stuff. She
6 asked him what the blue stuff was, and he told her he didn't know anything about blue stuff. She
7 told him she had seen it and he walked away and didn't respond. She thought it should be
8 investigated.

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10 Mike Kenworthy said at the last meeting, the memo written to the Julians saying they were in
11 violation was a very good letter and hit all the points. The problem he saw was there was no
12 enforcement. He saw fines but no mechanisms for someone to go in and inspect it and given the
13 history of the town, he didn't think it would happen. He asked if they had any plans to send anyone
14 to the properties to look for violations. He proposed the board deputize several people a lot more
15 interested in it than the board, who would be happy to photograph and document things and do the
16 board's job for them. He said they can be their posse and the board wouldn't have to do a thing.
17 Mike said he has 1500 feet of border with the quarry and would be happy to go there weekly. He
18 wanted the question of why the board didn't do it addressed specifically.

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20 Priscilla said they are still paying taxes to Chester and can't sell their home because it's directly
21 across from the north quarry until this is stopped and has put them in a financial hardship because
22 they can't finish where they're now living because they don't have the money and was all because
23 of the quarry.

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25 Jim Wells of 406 Cummings Road said he was in support of all the comments that had been made.

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27 Arne had a hard time addressing their comments and said it would come up in executive session
28 and the town attorney would address them before the executive session. Arne felt bad as a board
29 and himself that they didn't have the authority to do anything magical or quick to fix everything.
30 Act 250 is state law and Arne realized they have responsibility as a town and wasn't trying to pass
31 off anything they could do themselves and would try their best to do what they could to fix the
32 problem and put it behind them. Arne said their authority is limited and the notice for the violations
33 was a step they could take and wasn't sure what else could happen but would do what they could.

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35 Roberta Alexander wondered why they couldn't go to the hole in the ground and take a sample.
36 Arianna didn't think they were permitted. Arne said he would ask the town's attorney in executive
37 session, including deputizing and taking pictures, to see what actions they could take as a board
38 and a town to alleviate the problem. Arne said they were limited in what they could discuss as
39 Citizens Comments was for people to address something not on the agenda and this was on the
40 agenda. Arne said when they got to that agenda item and the attorney gave a statement regarding
41 what would happen, he wasn't sure he could answer questions. Roberta asked if when the board
42 met in executive session, they could ask the attorney and perhaps the board and the attorney could
43 work with the environmental people. Arne said they would have an in-depth conversation with the
44 attorney regarding the matter and see what happened from there.

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46 Mike Kenworthy didn't see how their hands were tied because it was a town and not a state permit.

1 Mike gave an example of the storage facility they had built that was not in compliance. Mike
2 questioned if the town could take away their permit rather than the state and didn't see how their
3 hands were tied.

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5 Arne encouraged everyone to stick around as the first item for executive session was the Julian
6 Quarry and they would have more information.

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8 **Agenda Item 4, Old Business**

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10 Julie had nothing because all the old business items were executive session items to take advantage
11 of Jim being present.

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13 **Agenda Item 5, Economic Development Loan; REDD Holdings**

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15 REDD Holdings is redoing the Masonic Temple in the center of town and originally had taken out
16 a \$50,000 loan to supplement some of the monies they had for refurbishing the building and were
17 requesting another \$25,000 to cover unexpected expenses that came up. Julie had contacted Bob
18 Flint at Regional Development who oversees the loans and advises the board on what direction to
19 take, and he did not see any issues and felt it was a good risk and use of those funds. Arne
20 entertained a motion to increase the loan from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Arianna asked if it was still a
21 single loan or if it would be an additional loan and Julie confirmed it was still a single loan. The
22 original loan was for two years with no interest and at the beginning of year 3, interest would be
23 at the market rate. The loan would be amended, and the two years would be from the originating
24 date and would not be extended. Arianna moved to increase the loan amount by \$25,000 for REDD
25 Holdings and Lee seconded the motion. Arne thought it would be interesting when the building
26 was done because the building had always been tax exempt and would no longer be when the
27 project was finished and would help the Grand List and tax base. They would be preserving the
28 architectural character of the building. There will be two apartments and a law office in the center
29 of town. It will add to the center of the village given the empty buildings there. A vote was taken,
30 and the motion passed unanimously.

31 **Agenda Item 6, Legislative Update; Rep. Heather Chase**

32 Heather said she is a Selectboard member for around two more weeks and this is her last meeting
33 as a member. Heather loved being a Selectboard member and appreciated all the work the board
34 does. The legislative update will be monthly, and she hoped this was a good format for the board.
35 HB 289 for the renewable energy standard is currently in Ways and Means and they had questions
36 for the board. Heather had attended a couple of seminars on it and deferred to Julie and had some
37 contacts for her to discuss it with. The bill looks like it's going forward but Heather didn't know
38 for sure what would happen. Julie and Lee had specific questions so Heather thought it would be
39 better for them to speak with someone who knew it inside and out. Julie, Lee, and Arne are meeting
40 with Candace Morgan on Friday. Heather was invited to the meeting but decided not to attend
41 since she was still a Selectboard member and didn't want to create a quorum but later she could
42 join in the discussion. H.850 is an act related to transitioning education financing to a new system
43 for pupil weighting and has been in the news a lot. Heather thought the legislature was quite
44 concerned about Act 127 that was enacted before Heather's time in the legislature at the last
45 session. Some of the factors that went into it could drive costs up so because this year was

1 problematic for many reasons including healthcare costs, recovery from the pandemic, and years
2 of delaying construction spending. The State is in quite a quandary so what they've done is remove
3 a cap that was in Act 127. Heather has spoken with Lauren, Chester's superintendent, and some
4 school districts are choosing not to vote on their budget at Town Meeting. The legislature has given
5 some towns time to postpone that to get budgets down. Lauren is confident the budget is what it
6 will be, so Chester is going forward with the vote. Heather thought education spending will be
7 problematic this year and when discussing 850, the Legislature said this was the first step in how
8 Vermonters need to look at education spending and how they're going to go forward. Heather has
9 been staying in touch with it as much as she can but felt if they can get education funding and the
10 principles behind it more easily, the transparency will be increased. She noted she is one person
11 out of 180 in Montpelier.

12 Julie had asked Heather to talk about what may affect Chester and one bill they had been working
13 on in her committee, the Commerce and Economic Development Committee, is H.121 which is an
14 act related to enhancing consumer privacy. They are looking at fingerprints, irises, and DNA and
15 how Vermont laws protect this. Heather said it was 85 pages long and would impact all Vermonters
16 who use the Internet or have cellphones. Other states have enacted similar bills over the past few
17 years and Vermont has leaned into Connecticut's version but modified it and California and
18 possibly 7 or 8 other states also had Connecticut's version. It hasn't been addressed much at the
19 federal level so that's why state legislatures are addressing how to protect personal and sensitive
20 data. The attorney general has supported it and Heather offered to present it when it is enacted.
21 She thought it would protect information and a part of the bill she likes is data minimization which
22 tells companies who consumers interact with that they can't gather more data than what's
23 reasonably expected. It involves data brokers and those who collect personal data to resell.

24 Heather said a constituent brought to her attention H.536 which is an act pertaining to dog
25 discrimination. Heather loves dogs and said they have received complaints that insurance
26 companies are restricting coverage if someone owns a specific dog breed. Heather has checked
27 with the Department of Financial Regulation, and they regulate all the insurance companies and
28 the practice in Vermont is to not allow insurance companies to do this, but the DFR is looking at
29 codifying into law that insurance companies won't be able to refuse insurance for a certain breed
30 unless the dog has a biting history and has been aggressive.

31 Heather looks forward to speaking more when she is no longer a board member. She thought it
32 was important to not only inform them of what's happening but also receive feedback.

33 Arne thanked her and asked how frequently she would attend Selectboard meetings and give
34 legislative updates. Heather said it was up to the board. She will attend Town Meeting and give a
35 legislative report that will go into detail on other bills for the last three months and will also have
36 a report at the end of session and distribute those at Town Hall. Heather is available to speak with
37 them about what's up and do it monthly or every other month depending on their desire. Heather
38 was willing to accommodate their request. The members thanked Heather for the update.

39 **Agenda Item 7, Liquor Licenses: American Legion – 1st Class, 3rd Class, Entertainment**

40 Arianna moved to approve the American Legion 1st Class and 3rd Class liquor licenses and
41 entertainment permit and Lee seconded the motion. A vote was taken, and the motion carried
42 unanimously.

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1 **MacLomainn's – 1st Class, 2nd Class, 3rd Class, Entertainment**

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3 Lee moved and Arianna seconded a motion to approve a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Class liquor licenses and
4 an entertainment permit for MacLomainn's. A vote was taken, and the motion carried
5 unanimously.

6 **Agenda Item 8, New Business/Next Agenda**

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8 Arne announced that Julie had gone downstairs to get their attorney for the executive session and
9 to give a synopsis. While they were waiting, Arne asked if there was anything they wanted to see
10 under new business. None of the members had anything. Arne mentioned they would begin
11 discussing Class 4 roads at the second meeting in March.

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13 (Brief 1 minute recess at 7:13 p.m.)

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15 **Agenda Item 10, Executive Session: Legal Counsel regarding Julian Quarry proceedings**

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17 Arne announced they would be entering executive session shortly but first, Jim Carroll, the town's
18 attorney, addressed the audience. Jim said, as they were all aware, the application had been
19 withdrawn and he had been meeting with Preston, the Zoning Administrator, who had issued a
20 notice of violation in connection with all three quarries: North, South, and Chandler Road, and
21 there were a variety of issues that had been raised and were to be corrected. Jim said anyone could
22 get a copy of the notice of violation from the town. By statute, the notice of violation is what
23 initiated the process of enforcement under the zoning bylaws. There's a period of 7 days where
24 the landowner can cure the stated violations. The 7 days had come and gone. There's an appeal
25 period where the landowner can appeal the notice to the DRB. Within that 15-day period, they
26 received a notice of appeal so there will be a hearing on that before the DRB instead of on a
27 pending application for a conditional use permit which had been withdrawn. The town will be
28 present at the DRB hearing to assist Preston in the hearing and provide evidence for the DRB to
29 consider whether to uphold the notice of violation. It is a process statutorily granted and people
30 can participate in that process where the issues would be whether the DRB agrees with the Zoning
31 Administrator that violations exist and have or have not been cured and render a decision based on
32 that. The enforcement action can also go directly to the environmental court. Jim was present to
33 discuss that option with the board and Preston and whether it should be undertaken. That could
34 mean two separate proceedings underway in connection with the notice of violation which could
35 be rejoined and heard together at the environmental court. It's the statutory process given with
36 enforcement, and they must follow. Jim was present to provide strategic advice about the initiation
37 of a separate complaint that would be filed in the environmental court, and to protect the interests
38 of the town in connection with the strategies, advice, and costs, it needed to be done in executive
39 session. Jim told the audience to stay tuned in connection with the administrative proceeding that
40 was going through the DRB and believed they would all have opportunities to attend and testify
41 and may even hear from either Preston or himself asking for their attendance and testimony in
42 connection with the violations. Jim added they also may hear from them about any hearings before
43 the environmental court, which would happen before a judge. It will take time, but they will pursue
44 it as quickly as the law allows.

45 Arne asked if they could have questions and Jim said yes with the proviso that if they touched on
46 a strategic issue or question, he could not answer.

1 Rene Melanson was curious about the DRB, and the quarry having 7 days to comply and 15 days
2 to appeal which struck him as odd. Jim said there was a lot about Vermont statute that could
3 potentially strike him as odd. Jim said this wasn't necessarily odd but what was odd about
4 enforcement actions before the environmental court that went in that direction was that they have
5 this possibility of initiating two different proceedings over the same notice of violation. The statute
6 is clear that the zoning administration must provide a notice of violation, serve it, and then they
7 have 7 days to cure, which means if they do what the notice asks, there's no enforcement action
8 because they've stopped the violation. Once the 7-day cure period runs, and there's evidence the
9 violation has continued, fines and penalties can commence. They never get assessed until enforced
10 in environmental court but start to run after the 7 days. Anyone who receives a notice of violation
11 has 15 days to appeal it to the DRB which starts the administrative proceeding that many have
12 participated in during a permit application, but the concept was totally different and was about
13 whether they were violating an ordinance or permit. Jim said it was the proof required for a DRB
14 hearing and an environmental action. Jim said the town can file a complaint and for strategic
15 reasons, it was good to wait until there was some understanding if the notice of violation was
16 appealed. Because this was appealed, the town needs to think about initiating other steps. Rene
17 wondered if it could have been done 3 years ago and Jim said potentially, but there was a lot of
18 strategic thinking that goes into it by the zoning administrator, the town's attorney, the board, and
19 others. Jim said there was a lot of information that was available.

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21 Mike Kenworthy said one letter went out about violations and there are 3 quarries which all had
22 issues, and he was concerned if it was all together. Mike was worried that they wouldn't be acted
23 on separately. There is an issue with the Chandler Quarry. 18 months ago, they received a permit
24 for a storage facility and within three months, they brazenly violated it by bringing rock sawing
25 equipment in. He didn't understand if the board gave them a permit and they abused it, why the
26 environmental court or anyone in the state or county needed to be involved. He wondered why the
27 town couldn't enforce it. Jim said the point was well taken but the town didn't have the authority
28 to enter a civil judgment to issue an injunction and those remedies needed to come through a court.
29 The DRB can issue permits or agree about violations but is not able to issue a civil judgment which
30 is required to act against people and property. Mike was under the impression the police could do
31 it and questioned why they had to go to an environmental court, and Jim explained it was because
32 it was the law. Mike wondered if the quarry was in a special category and Jim replied no, that the
33 same would apply to Mike or anyone else who owned property. Jim said the DRB can agree with
34 a violation but are unable to issue a civil judgment. Mike asked if the people that got the loan for
35 the building decided to make it a dance hall if they would have to go to court to get them to comply
36 and Jim said they would ultimately have to go to court to get a judgment. Jim said it was something
37 they needed to speak with their legislature about.

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39 Mike LeClair said they had heard no noise there for a week and a half and it was awesome. They
40 are looking for a continuance of the noise and pollution and that they were prepared to use their
41 existing permits for quarry number three where their stone is processed. Mike said their system
42 doesn't work when they're cutting stone in a building that was permitted for storage. The stone
43 cutting has caused pollution to go into Dean Brook for the last three years and they do not have a
44 system to take care of it. Mike said the board and others saw the system does not work and
45 wondered how much longer they would be allowed to pollute the stream. Mike was under the
46 impression that the Selectboard had the ability to have inspections. Mike wondered when they

1 started operations up who would do that. Mike said they are tired, he's getting poor, and was mad.
2 Barry Goodrich wondered if the quarry would be allowed to start up when they returned. Jim said
3 they were in the process of moving to enforce the zoning regulations but could not give a date
4 certain of when that would happen. Preston could instruct them to stop but that's all they could do
5 until a court order was issued. Barry didn't think it should take four years.

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7 Julie asked Jim to address Act 250 as a lot of the violations were Act 250 violations. Jim said there
8 was an environmental court matter currently pending that involves a jurisdictional opinion issued
9 by the local district coordinator that said they were in violation of their Act 250 permit and there
10 was an appeal and there is discovery process and a hearing before the environmental court had not
11 yet been set.

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13 Priscilla Melanson asked if they could attend the hearing and Jim said yes, as they are public
14 hearings.

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16 Jim expected that he or Preston would try to get in touch with them in the coming weeks to prepare
17 for the hearing.

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19 Arne thanked Jim for taking questions and speaking to the audience and board. Arne understood
20 the community had been suffering but they had to follow the law and go through the procedures.
21 Jim warned that if they missed a step, the court would require them to go back to the beginning,
22 so they had to follow the steps in proper order but as quickly as they can.

23 Arne entertained a motion to find that the premature general public knowledge of confidential
24 attorney-client communications made for the purpose of providing professional legal services
25 relative to the legal matter involving the Julian Quarry would place the Town of Chester at a
26 substantial disadvantage. The first motion was for the authority to go into executive session.
27 Heather moved and Lee seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

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29 Arne entertained a motion to enter into executive session pursuant to 1 V.S.A. § 313(a) for the
30 purpose of receiving and discussing the town legal strategy on Julian Quarry. The motion included
31 inviting Attorney Jim Carroll, Town Manager Julie Hance, and Town Planner Preston Bristow.
32 Arianna moved and Lee seconded the motion. Tim Roper asked if anything would happen after
33 the executive session and Jim said he expected there would be no action. A vote was taken, and
34 the motion carried unanimously.

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36 (Entered Executive Session at 7:38 pm.)

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38 Arianna moved and Heather seconded a motion to exit executive session. The motion carried.

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40 (Executive Session exited at 8:41 p.m.)

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42 A motion was made by Lee and seconded by Peter to authorize the town attorney to issue an
43 enforcement action.

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45 **Agenda Item 11, Executive Session: Legal Counsel regarding Discontinuance of Bailey Hill**
46 **Road**

1 A motion was made by Arianna and seconded by Peter to find that premature general public
2 knowledge of confidential attorney-client communications made for the purpose of providing
3 professional legal services relative to the potential discontinuance of Bailey Hill Road would
4 place the Town of Chester at a substantial disadvantage. The motion carried.

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6 A motion by Lee and seconded by Arianna to enter into executive session, pursuant to 1 V.S.A.
7 §313(a), for the purposes of receiving and discussing the town's legal position regarding the status
8 of Bailey Hill Road. This motion included inviting in Attorney Jim Carroll and Town Manager
9 Julie Hance. The motion carried.

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11 (Executive session was entered at 8:43 p.m.)
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13 A motion to exit executive session was made by Lee and seconded by Arianna. The motion
14 carried.

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16 (Executive session was exited at 9:27 p.m.)
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18 No action taken.
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20 **Agenda Item 12, Executive Session: Solar Field**

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22 A motion was made by Lee and seconded by Arianna to find that premature general public
23 knowledge of discussions relating to negotiations for the potential purchase of the solar field
24 located at the Jeffrey Well Site would place the Town of Chester at a substantial disadvantage.
25 The motion carried.

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27 A motion was made by Lee and seconded by Arianna to enter into executive session, pursuant to
28 1 V.S.A. §313(a) for the purposes of discussing negotiations of the purchase of the solar field
29 located at the Jeffrey Well Site. The motion included inviting in Town Manager Julie Hance.

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31 (Executive session entered at 9:29 p.m.)
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33 Lee moved and Arianna seconded a motion to exit the executive session. The motion carried
34 unanimously.

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36 (Executive session exited at 9:58 p.m.)
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38 No action taken.
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40 **Agenda Item 13, Executive Session: Town Manager**

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42 Lee moved and Ariana seconded a motion to enter executive session for the purpose of town
43 manager review. The motion carried.

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45 (Executive session entered at 9:58 p.m.)
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1 Lee moved and Peter seconded a motion to exit executive session. The motion carried.

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(Executive session exited at 10:15 p.m.)

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Agenda Item 13 Adjourn

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7 Lee moved to adjourn, and Peter seconded a motion to adjourn. A vote was taken, and the motion
8 passed, and the meeting was adjourned at 10:16 p.m.

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