



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, February 7, 2022 - 6:00 p.m.

Council Chambers, Franklin City Hall

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SALUTE TO THE FLAG

MOMENT OF SILENCE FOR OUR VETERANS

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

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CITY COUNCIL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

MAYOR'S UPDATE

Agenda Item I.

Council to consider the minutes of the January 3, 2022 Inaugural City Council Meeting.

Agenda Item II.

School Board Update

Agenda Item III.

Council to consider setting a public hearing on Resolution #09-22, accepting and appropriating up to \$6,414.59 in funding from SAU18 to support student services in the afterschool program.

Agenda Item IV.

Council to consider setting a public hearing on Resolution #10-22, accepting and appropriating \$117,938 from the federal child care achieving stabilization program for costs associated with the COVID- 19 pandemic in the parks and recreation before and after school programs.

Agenda Item V.

Council to consider setting a public hearing on Resolution #11-22, appropriating up to \$20,958 from the Raymond and Betty Turcotte Expendable Trust Fund for the purchase of a rescue boat.

Agenda Item VI.

Council to consider rescheduling the 2022 City Council meeting falling on the July 4th holiday.

Agenda item VII.

Other Business

1. Council Appointments
2. Committee Reports
2. City Manager's Update
3. Late Items.

Adjournment

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AGENDA ITEM I



**CITY OF FRANKLIN
COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT**

City Council Meeting of February 7, 2022

Subject: Approval of Minutes

Motion: "I move that the Franklin City Council approve the minutes of the January 3, 2022 City Council Meeting."

Mayor calls for a second, discussion and the vote.

Pending City Council Approval



**City Council Meeting Minutes
Monday, January 3, 2022 - 6:00 p.m.
Council Chambers, City Hall**

Council in attendance: Mayor Jo Brown, Councilor Jay Chandler, Councilor Scott Clarenbach, Councilor Bob Desrochers, Councilor George Dzujna, Councilor Ted Starkweather, Councilor Karen Testerman, Councilor Paul Trudel and Councilor Olivia Zink.

Absent: Councilor April Bunker.

Others in attendance: City Manager Judie Milner, City Attorney Paul Fitzgerald, City Department Heads, and members of the public.

Mayor Brown called the meeting to order in Council Chambers at 6:00 p.m.

City Council 2021 Business

Mayor Brown invited the audience to be the choir and sing God Bless America.

Salute to the Flag was led by Franklin VFW Member Chris Pierce.

National Anthem was sung by Firefighter Sierra Rodenhuis.

Councilor Desrochers recognized Veteran Bruce Taylor who passed in December. He served in the army in the late 60's. A moment of silence commenced in his honor.

Mayor Brown presented two Citizen of the Year Award's to Karen Field and John Benham. Mayor Brown's recognition of these two Citizen of the Year Awards can be found attached at the end of the minutes.

Karen Field was not in attendance.

John Benham stated he enjoys working for the City of Franklin and the people. He mentioned he was in shock and thanked everyone.

Agenda Item I.

Council to consider the minutes of the December 6, 2021 City Council Meeting.

Motion - Councilor Trudel moved that the Franklin City Council approve the minutes of the December 6, 2021 City Council Meeting. Seconded by Councilor Starkweather.

Councilor Desrochers mentioned that a big section is missing and handed Mayor Brown his

comments that he read at the last meeting. He can not approve the minutes until these are added to make them complete.

Motion - Councilor Trudel moved that the Franklin City Council approve the minutes of the December 6, 2021 City Council Meeting as amended with the insertion of the Franklin Solid Waste Ordinance Consideration that was presented by Councilor Desrochers. Seconded by Councilor Starkweather.

Councilor Testerman and Councilor Chandler abstained.

Councilor Clarenbach mentioned that minutes do not reflect the item that they voted on after the nonpublic meeting.

Motion - Councilor Clarenbach moved to authorize the City Manager to add the contract extensions that were discussed in their non-public meeting on December 6, 2021. Seconded by Councilor Dzujna.

Councilor Testerman and Councilor Chandler abstained. All others in favor. Motion PASSED.

Mayor Brown mentioned there are changes to the council and she would like to recognize Councilor Clarenbach as he has been on the Council since 2010. Councilor Testerman has been on the Council for three years. Mayor Brown stated she would like to do something different this year in lieu plaques. Councilor Clarenbach and Councilor Testerman have suggested for their recognition to have an engraved paver. These raised pavers will be installed in Mill City Park, similar to what is in Trestle Park, with the names and years of service to the City. Mayor Brown thought this was a far better recognition to those who have spent time on the council.

Mayor Brown stated Councilor Clarenbach has been on the Council since 2010 and during this time he has provided an incredible amount of knowledge of the inner workings of the City and has also served as Interim Mayor. Mayor Brown stated what she admires most about Councilor Clarenbach is his ability to move the Council forward. When tough problems and decisions need to be made, he found a way to make it work and kept the council moving forward. Mayor Brown wished him the best in his next phase of life and thanked him very much for his years of service.

Mayor Brown stated Councilor Testerman and herself share an altered life style and that perspective she believes makes them more engaged in trying to make sure the right decisions are made at the right time for the right reasons. Their military experience grinds them with integrity and the desire to find the best path forward. Although they may not always agree, Mayor Brown felt that Councilor Testerman is always speaking from her heart. All the best in whatever you do.

Mayor Brown concluded the 2021 City Council meeting.

Mayor Brown thanked everyone for being here and to have a wonderful holiday season.

Motion to adjourn was made by Councilor Testerman. She thanked everyone for allowing her the three years to get to know the City and how it operates better. Seconded by Councilor Clarenbach.

Mayor Brown asked if there was any discussion. There was none.

All in favor. Motion PASSED.

Mayor Brown stated they will be taking a break before beginning the 2022 City Council Meeting.

City Council 2022 Inaugural Program

Mayor Brown invited Ken Ackerson to do the Invocation as Pastor Kate Harmon Siberine was unable to make it. Ken thanked the Mayor, Council, School Board and Franklin residents. He asked all to join in as he led the prayer, meditation and reflection.

Mayor Jo Brown pledged her oath as she was sworn in by City Attorney Paul Fitzgerald.

Councilor George Dzujna, Councilor Vincent Ribas and Councilor Valerie Blake pledged their oaths as they were sworn in by City Attorney Paul Fitzgerald. They each took their respective seats at the Council table.

School Board Member Deb Brown pledged her oath as she was sworn in by City Attorney Paul Fitzgerald. School Board Member Delaney Carrier was not in attendance due to illness.

Mayor Brown proclaimed her State of the City Address and can be found attached at the end of these minutes.

Mayor Brown read her Mayoral Proclamation to Peabody-Crane Paper Mill which can be found attached at the end of these minutes.

Mayor Brown invited the public to be the choir and close out the Inaugural Program by singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic. A reception with refreshments followed.

City Council 2022 Business

Council in attendance: Mayor Jo Brown, Councilor Valerie Blake, Councilor Jay Chandler, Councilor Bob Desrochers, Councilor George Dzujna, Councilor Ribas, Councilor Ted Starkweather, Councilor Paul Trudel and Councilor Olivia Zink.

Absent: Councilor April Bunker.

Others in attendance: City Manager Judie Milner, City Department Heads, and members of the public.

Mayor Brown wanted to remind the everyone that public comments are absolutely welcome. The comments will be taken under advisement by the City Manager and City Council but we must be careful about asking for the ongoing status of items. Those requests need to be addressed to the City Manager or her designee during regular business hours. The City Council is a public body and are required to conduct the business that is on the agenda. Following up on service requests is really outside the Council's purview and does detract from the Council's obligation to complete business of the evening as the Council is bound to their agenda. Mayor Brown stated all public comment is 3 minutes per person for a total time of ½ hour for public comment. If time is needed outside of that she gave her email address or stated they can drop off their comments to her mailbox in the City Manager's office and she will get back to them.

Comments from the Public

Resident Leigh Webb, Ward III, wanted to publicly acknowledge Councilor Desrochers acknowledgment of the recycling situation. He has spoken with Director Hanscom and Deputy Director Marsh regarding this and hopefully they can bring more things back to the transfer station like single stream compactor. Figure out how to do more to get clean cardboard and recycling to hopefully make more money on. Mr. Webb stated since there are legislators in the audience, what will be the process for Franklin to get their hands on the infrastructure money that specifically relates to storm water management, drinking water management and roads since we are an urban compact. He would like for the City to be able to do more for their roads so they don't have to go into a renaming campaign like saying Main street/Pain street, Orchard Street/Torture Street or Pleasant Street/Unpleasant Street. It would be lovely if federal money can go a long way to help that.

Resident Judith Ackerson stated she had a public service announcement, there will be a presentation on Tuesday, January 25 at 6:00 pm at the Franklin High School presented by Fair Funding NH to discuss the funding of our schools. These presentations are being done around the state and there are flyers on the table at the back of the room.

Mayor Brown closed public comment.

City Council Acknowledgements

Councilor Desrochers commented that the Municipal Service Department did a great job on Christmas with the road conditions. He spoke to some of the workers and they had to sand the streets backwards because they were so icy. He has lived here all his life and Franklin has always done a great job on the roads. He doesn't like to see snow on Christmas because that means those workers don't get to spend time with their families.

Councilor Dzjuna recognized the people who made the downtown look so beautiful this season. He recognized the Tree Lighting Committee – Katherine Zink, Laurie Magoon, Carol Lard, Glenn Morrill, Josh Lee, Ellen Hurst – as they are the ones who work on getting everything together for the big tree and the poles, which is a yearlong commitment. Councilor Dzjuna thanked Beck and Bellucci for bringing over their bucket truck and Mark Pickard for decorating, for the past 20 years, the big tree.

Councilor Trudel thanked Councilor Testerman and Councilor Clarenbach for their years of service on the Council and their commitment to the taxpayers in the City of Franklin. He extended a welcome to Councilor Blake and Councilor Ribas and looks forward to working with them in the future.

Councilor Zink welcomed Choose Franklin and all those who paddled down the river on January 1 to make it a great day in the City.

Legislative Comments – Representative Hill stated the legislature will be back in session on Wednesday through Friday this week in Manchester to go over the bills that were retained from last year. There are roughly 70-80 of those bills and four vetoes they have to vote on and he

believes those will all be sustained. His mail for the retained bills seems to be on four subject matters.

The first is the \$200 Million of the budget from last year returning to taxpayers. Franklin will be seeing additional room and tax meals money coming in somewhere around \$195,000 more than last year. Additional money going directly to taxpayers by lowering the statewide property tax portion of the tax bill. \$100 million has been dedicated to lowering the statewide swept, which is what it is called. No idea how much is going to Franklin residents but it is interesting that the swept is targeted to raise \$365 million statewide and this year we are only taking in \$263 million in building the swept account and \$100 million will be coming from the general fund. Schools will still remain whole and getting money out of that account but taxpayers will be seeing a reduction in their tax bill directly.

The second is the abortion ban which occurs only after 24 weeks and that puts them with about 26 other states that have similar restrictions beyond the 24 weeks.

The third is redistricting beyond the house representative stage. He doesn't have any information beyond the house representative stage but it is an enormously complicated process. You're dealing with county, federal regulations and the one representative for 3500 people. The calculation to do this is enormous.

The fourth is school choice option. Last year a bill was passed that allowed parents access to the state funding portion for their child at any of the public schools. This new option gives parents access to local portion of taxes that are raised for public education. The things in the letters he is seeing are the misunderstandings and they are enormous. What is missed in all social media blurbs is this has to be approved at the local level and not the state level. This option would have to be approved by the Franklin voters at the 60% level. The other thing that is missed is this option would only give parents 80% access to the local money and 20% would remain going to the school district as well as all the federal and state money. The school district would only get about half the money they would be getting with no responsibility to educate that child.

Representative Hill stated there were three bills that he was involved with last year that affected or could potentially affect the City of Franklin.

The first was charter schools have the first right of refusal for any unused school property. Beginning two days ago, all schools have to notify the Department of Education if they have any unused school buildings. If any school buildings that are sold they have to have that right of first refusal in the agreement. That gives all the charter schools in the state the opportunity to purchase a property at market price.

The second is the legislature created an opportunity for five school districts to move together and form a risk pool so they are able to self-insure to cover each other for special education costs that arise after their budgets are set.

The third is window tint which is now allowed on either side of the driver. There are only three states left that have the ban. This is to help skin cancer, safety from glare and it protects from UV.

Councilor Starkweather asked if there is any chance or hope the judicial branch will work for the public again? He stated there are code enforcement officers that get their paperwork to the prosecutor to then go to court but the paperwork gets stuck on someone's desk for upwards of three years, is there anyway to get that sped up? Representative Hill stated this was the first he has heard of it. If a complaint can be put in writing he will give it to the chairs of the committees who handle that and get an answer for him.

Councilor Desrochers stated the Representative Hill mentioned redistricting was something of a rubik's cube but when he was in school that rubik's cube was solve in 30 seconds and he can get him the names of those who did that.

Councilor Dzujna thanked Representative Hill and all the representatives for all they do. He asked on the school funding what number is the bill? Representative Hill ask for clarification on which one and Councilor Dzujna stated the one coming out. Representative Hill believes it is 602. Superintendent LeGallo mentioned it was 607. Councilor Dzujna asked about the people moving in for the risk school, will that be part of the community the person left or the community the person is going to or both? Representative Hill stated only if those towns are two or more of the towns that are part of the risk school that was formed. There is no nexus that requires this it is up to the district to form. There is a bill coming this year that follows the Massachusetts scheme that would make the school district in the town the student moved from to bear the costs for that student since that student was already in that school's budget. Education has 100 bills this year and 20 of those are repealing a portion or all of that school choice bill.

Leigh Webb from the audience asked a question regarding infrastructure funding. Representative Hill stated he is also on the infrastructure committee for schools, which has not been formed yet, but they are asking for all the information and how much money they will have access to and what parameters that money can be used for. Right now, it sounds like the rules are very lax and is set up to be whatever the Superintendent says they need to spend it on. This is only the school money and not what you're asking. He hasn't heard anything but they are having a meeting with the public works committee and are going to talk about the things you are asking.

Agenda Item I.

Monthly School Board update to the City Council.

Superintendent LeGallo wanted to acknowledge this is his seventh State of the Mayor address and this is the first time he has ever heard the school mentioned within it and it speaks to our collaboration with the City. He mentioned that the Council already heard about the robotics grant for the next two years, manufacturing going very well and the fair funding project presentation on January 25.

Superintendent LeGallo stated the Department of Education released the dropout rate for 2021 and it is 4.89% which is 13 students but is a reduction from 8.333% from the previous year, which was a revised rate from 7.95, which is 23 students during pandemic year. We are headed

in the right direction but the state's average rate is 1.1%, so we still have more work to do here. He is encouraged by their four-year graduation rate increase. In 2020, pandemic year, it was 56% and this year's rate was 84%, the highest in the last three years. This does well for next year's dropout rate percentage if they keep the momentum going.

Councilor Desrochers asked if the drop out rate is because of the manufacturing program so kids going to school can use something in their life when they get out? Superintendent LeGallo stated it is too early to see if that has had an impact. He feels that impact will be felt next year but 4.89% is still very high and doesn't want to get the wrong conclusion. He stated 13 students is still too high but better than 23 but they won't rest until they see 0 students and that is something everyone is shooting for. The manufacturing program should start to show next year and beyond.

Agenda Item II.

Mayor's Drug and Alcohol Task Force Update.

City Manager Milner stated Drug Task Force Coordinator Tucker is out with COVID so she will give a little update on what the leadership committee is doing. The City of Franklin through the task force has been the first to do several things in the state which was banning K2 spice and Kratom from the community and almost first, we were second, in raising the tobacco age to 21 before the state raised the age to 21.

The grant that covers this task force was a \$1.25 million grant over a ten-year period. We are currently in a second grant of \$1.5 million over a five-year period and this also funds a second position at the school district that works with the Drug Task Force Coordinator. The leadership committee through Drug Task Force Coordinator Tucker are working on getting ahead of the law that maybe coming where marijuana is legalized in the State of New Hampshire. Drug Task Force Coordinator Tucker is working on an ordinance for the City of Franklin that is similar to the K2 spice, Kratom and tobacco where the City can opt out of having cultivation, manufacturing, delivery, testing and store fronts in the City of Franklin and has been working closely with the City of Manchester and the Town of Raymond who have already done these pieces. This will have to do with planning and zoning so it will have to go through that process as well. The ordinance once written and will be sent to the City Attorney and then a presentation to the City Council. Other states that have legalized marijuana have opt outs like Massachusetts and Colorado where several communities have opted out. There are several states that are getting ahead of it where it is not legalized like New Jersey and New York.

Agenda Item III.

Council to review the Code of Conduct for Elected Officials.

Mayor Brown mentioned that at the bottom of CAR there is information to codify this document and asked City Manager Milner to explain what it means. City Manager Milner stated several meetings ago there was a vote which could have been read as a conflict of interest. The policy now is just a suggestion and the elected officials or appointed board members could or could not follow the policy. If the policy is codified or done as an ordinance and sent to the legislative

committee then it can become a rule. Anything within the document would have to be followed and you would have to opt out of some votes when there is a conflict of interest. That is the difference between the two and we have always done a policy with this document not being codified previously. City Manager Milner is asking which way the Council would like to go?

Motion – Councilor Desrochers moved that the Franklin City Council approve and review the Code of Conduct. Seconded by Councilor Chandler.

Mayor Brown asking for discussion and mentioned that she believes they maybe talking about the school board vote a few months ago that had a potential conflict of interest.

Councilor Desrochers asked if it is codified is it just going to make it a legal document but who is going to enforce it? This is a problem as you can pass many regulations but if there are no means of enforcement, what is the point.

Councilor Dzujna mentioned this Code of Conduct has been around his nine past years as a councilor and thinks it is a good idea to codify it and the Council will be the ones to enforce it. The issue a few meetings ago was not a big issue and they got it straightened out unfortunately by calling the City Attorney Fitzgerald for a ruling late in the evening. He believes these parameters should be for all boards in the City as this watches out for all of us and what we are doing.

Councilor Trudel stated at this time he doesn't feel the need to codify this document especially if it was because of that one instance of a potential conflict of interest which was resolved by City Attorney Fitzgerald. Most of what is in the Code of Conduct already is probably already governed under existing state or federal laws. He feels the Council doesn't need it but if the issue is that someone needs to recuse themselves for a vote before the City Council then the Council can bring this to committee and see what can be done there. This one instance he feels doesn't justify having to put it in the City's RSAs.

Councilor Blake stated she sees both sides but feels more inclined to codify it as that will bring clarity to the rules and gives an opportunity for a method to acknowledge people. She believes it makes sense to have a more formal product.

Councilor Trudel stated he believes within the City Charter or the RSAs these are already existing about when you should recuse yourself if there is a conflict of interest. He asked if this could be tabled until that is investigated further.

Mayor Brown stated this document has language regarding recusal. City Councilor Trudel replied he was not talking about in this Code of Conduct but in the City Charter. Mayor Brown stated they should focus on this Code of Conduct that they have read and beyond that it should go to legislative. City Manager Milner replied when they consulted City Attorney Fitzgerald, he mentioned they didn't have anything else that said a person had to recuse themselves because our Code of Conduct wasn't codified. It is just a suggestion to ask the person to recuse themselves.

Councilor Zink mentioned that she didn't have any issue sending this to the legislative committee to look at state laws to see if we want to put all of it into an ordinance or pieces that are worthy.

It is probably best to send to Legislative committee to do that work.

Councilor Desrochers stated if they can remember when they were using zoom, they had asked some members to recuse themselves and they did. For the code of conduct, any of the councilors can ask someone to recuse themselves and it is basically common sense if you read through it. A person should know when they need to recuse themselves or not. It shouldn't have to be a legal thing and if a person doesn't recuse themselves, he believes there is other recourse besides the code of conduct.

Councilor Chandler agreed with Councilor Zink that the legislative committee should look at this document. A lot of this is already in the state laws as if you look at the Code of Conduct under conflict of Interest it states "State law demands city officials and board members not to participate in any matter in which they have a personal interest...", he wondered if they are repeating state law and what is the validity of codifying it. He does believe codifying it brings teeth to it. If this is a suggestion then he believes it is better off being codified but he also agrees with Councilor Desrochers. If the legislative committee could put some RSAs to it and doesn't feel repeating it and putting it in the Code of Conduct.

Mayor Brown reminded everyone the current motion is to adopt this and if they would like it to go to legislative committee, she would need that motion amended.

Motion – Councilor Desrochers moved that the Franklin City Council amend the current motion on the table to send the Code of Conduct to the legislative committee for review. Seconded by Councilor Starkweather.

All in favor. Motion PASSED.

Councilor Desrochers thanked Councilor Chandler as last year when there was an issue with the budget, he laid some of the blame on the Council. Councilor Desrochers agreed that Councilor Chandler was correct and Councilor Desrochers suggested that the City Manager, in this year's upcoming budget, have a separate line item with a \$100,000 minimum to use for roads and sidewalks and not for Central St or North Main St. It is to be used in other areas such as Pleasant St or Terrace Rd to name a couple. This is a suggestion so the Council knows where the money is and a way to track it.

Councilor Desrochers mentioned he wanted to talk about Solar 1 and 2 as Mr. Fife hadn't been able to plant this year but that is can be discussed at another time.

Councilor Desrochers referred to the Code of Conduct that the goal of a Franklin elected official or board member is to provide the highest quality leadership to all its citizens, be fiscally responsible and dedicated to listening to the needs of others. Councilor Desrochers stated he made a motion last year that was approved by the Council to move \$250,000 for two parking lots, Keegan and Church St, in that motion it was stated \$125,000 for Keegan parking lot and \$125,000 for roads and sidewalks not on Central St. A short time after it was it was finished, he asked for the estimated costs for the Keegan parking lot and to date he has not received an answer to the question. This is not micromanaging but a legitimate question for the citizens of Franklin and this body has a right and need to know moving forward. It is a question and a duty that each one of us councilors have as elected officials. He is asking the question again, what was the costs for the

Keegan parking lot and if the costs were less than \$125,000 that was appropriated, what were the balance of the funds used for? He is also requesting what if any projects that the \$125,000 for streets and sidewalks was or are being used on. He is requesting a written explanation of the answers to these questions be submitted to each councilor.

Mayor Brown mentioned that before we set budget limits or requirements of the City Manager and before we know what next year's budget looks like, particularly for roads and grounds, Councilor Dzujna is that chair of that committee and as she stated in her address with the committees meeting more frequently, she would encourage anyone interested in any subjects to attend the meetings. She advised through that forum they can work out what is an appropriate expense. She feels it would be best to look at all the options and not tie the City Manager's hands or MSD's hands on how they need to spend their money without having a full understanding from the committees.

Mayor Brown mentioned the answers to Solar 1 and 2 will be in the City Managers Report.

City Manager Milner stated she will add the Keegan block follow up to the spreadsheet for next month's report.

Agenda Item IV.

Other Business

1. Mayor/Council: Committee Resignations & Appointments

Mayor Brown mentioned that the planning board has an opening coming up for a primary and alternate which is a council decision. She would like to nominate Councilor Blake as primary and Councilor Starkweather as alternate and will vote on that next month.

Mayor Brown appoints Leigh Webb as an alternate on the Heritage Commission, seat HC7, Term of Service, January 2025.

Councilor Ribas moved that the Franklin City Council appoint Timothy Fisher to the Library Board of Trustees, seat LT4, Term of Service, January 2025. Seconded by Councilor Trudel.

All in Favor. Motion passes.

City Manager Milner stated at the last minute the write in candidate for the school board seat withdrew. If the Council recalls they had two candidates interested in serving on the school board for ward II and they appointed one of them and the second was interested in serving as well, which is Laurie Cass. She was also the write in but was directly below the write in who won the seat and no longer wants the seat. City Manager Milner wasn't sure if the Council wanted to do this tonight or vote on it next meeting.

Councilor Ribas moved that the Franklin City Council appoint Laurie Cass to School Board Ward II, seat SBW 23, Term of Service to next City Election. Seconded by Councilor Blake.

Seven in favor and one opposed. Motion passes.

2. Committee Reports: None

3. City Manager's Update:

- a. Contingent Grant Line Activity - \$3,500 from Boomers BBQ for the toy drive, \$4,518.73 from Merrimack Valley Day Care for the afterschool program.
- b. Trust Fund for School Funding is at \$147.79.
- c. Welcome Kirk Kelly, new Buildings and Grounds Foreman, Chris Laquidara to the water/sewer department, Ainsley Bruno and Allysia Burton to the Police Dept and with those two new hires the Franklin Police Department is at 22% female officers.
- d. Congratulations to Sierra Rodenhuis, CDL certification for FD; John Allesandro, Water Treatment II License for MSD; Mike Miller, CDL certification for MSD; Kendall Poirier from PD was sworn in as a Deputy US Marshal; Kent Matthews, certified drone operator and certified bike instructor for PD; Dan Ball, certified instructor in deploying less than lethal chemical munitions for PD; Jon Francis, certified bicycle instructor for PD; 4 officers completed the Sig Sauer SWAT training and 6 officers trained warrant containment team.
- e. Fire Department swearing in ceremony was held on 12/15 for Paul Bourque III as new firefighter, Sierra Rodenhuis as new firefighter, Aiden O'Brien promoted to Master firefighter, Alex Green promoted to Captain and Dan Chapman promoted to Captain.
- f. Employee Luncheon on December 23 for Years of Service Awards were given to: 5 years of service: Steve Reale – FD, Sherry Ryea – Welfare, Matt Parent – MSD, Rocky Marsh – MSD, Jacob Drouin – PD, Ken LaBraney – MSD; 10 years of service: Eric Drouin – PD, Forrest Walker – PD; 15 years of service: Jason Jenkins – FD, Tracy Goldthwaite – FD; 20 Years of Service: Rob Sargent – Library; 40 years of service: Richard Davis, Jr - FD.
- g. Next workshop meeting is 1/24/22 for economic development.
- h. Committee Meetings for January – Fire Committee will be meeting Wednesday the 19th at 5:30 pm at the fire department. Finance will be determined after City Manager Milner talks with Finance Chair Ribas. A CIP meeting is expected this month and City Manager Milner will talk with the Chair Councilor Desrochers.
- i. City Offices are closed on Monday, January 17, 2022 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr/Civil Rights Day.
- j. City Manager Milner has some scheduled days off – 1/6, 1/7, 1/14, 1/21 in pm only and Finance Director Gaudette will be in charge during her absence.
- k. Media Connections – Concord Monitor and Laconia Daily Sun mainly regarding the White Water Park and its progress.
- l. NH Business Review, NH 200 The Granite State's Most Influential Business Leaders – Hospitality Category – Franklin's own Marty Parichand, Outdoor New England
- m. Industrial Relics Walk – celebrating arts and culture the Franklin way. Alan Larder has a lot of industrial relics from Franklin and beyond that he is willing to loan to us to scatter around the City for an Industrial Relics Walk. Hopefully these items can be identified and we will have signage. Eric Chinburg, Peabody Place, Mill City Park all expressed interest in having some relics on their properties and we are looking for other locations so think about what City properties to put these items on. This is working really well in Meredith and gets you up and behind the Central St there.
- n. Mill City Park update – 1st day went really well and surprised how many people

weathered the rain and several people came down the river to watch as well. The engineering tweaks will be done on the feature next week.

- o. Cumberland Farms update – The City did close on the Birke's property on 12/16 and Cumberland Farms closed on the Elks property last week. Cumberland Farms is looking to do their ground breaking on April 11, 2022.

City Manager Milner passed out the agenda due dates for 2022. There are meetings on the schedule that are on holidays and those will be addressed as we go.

Councilor Dzujna stated he is sure the Elks are very happy on the closing.

Motion to adjourn was made by Councilor Desrochers and seconded by Councilor Chandler. All in favor. Motion PASSED.

The meeting adjourned at 7:57 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Lauraine Paquin

Karen Fields – 2021 Citizen of the Year

This year we are fortunate to have two very deserving Citizens of the year. Our first is Karen Fields, a retired teacher from our Franklin School System. After a successful career she retired and made plans to travel, but COVID hit. She couldn't stay idle so she decided to assist her fellow citizens by making free protective face masks and donating them to city hall for the public. People picked up on her idea and started to donate fabric. She became on very busy person completing over 2000 masks. In a time when everyone is worried about being contagious, she made this one decision to cover up a lot easier. Thank you, Karen, for literally being there for hundreds of our citizens.

John Benham – 2021 City of Franklin Citizen of the Year

I have known John Benham for nearly 5 years and have been impressed with his positive attitude and ability to always move forward and most recently with his hands on involvement and commitment to the development of Peabody Place. But there are many of you who have know him longer, and I want to share some words from two of those folks, Lawyer Chris Seufert and Jim Aberg Executive Director of the Franklin Business Industrial Development Committee, FBIDC. Chris writes:

I have known John for over 30 years. He and I were on the founding board of directors of FBIDC and we worked closely there for over 10 years with my becoming its President and John following me as the next President. Jim adds that FBIDC was created in 1995 by Mayor Tom Matzke and the City Council as a non-profit organization to promote economic development and business growth and that John was instrumental in building FBIDC from the ground up to become a highly effective and successful program. Jim continues that during John's tenure, he personally was **instrumental** for the success of the expansion of the Franklin Industrial Park and the addition of new or expanding companies. Through FBIDC, Industrial Park Drive was extended and 60 additional acres were added for development. Freudenberg-NOK constructed a 48,000-sf manufacturing facility and over **80 new jobs were created**. Other companies such as Polyclad, VITEX and McBey Machines, to name a few, either moved in or expanded their operations during this period. John's guidance in navigating the details and challenges of these projects was crucial to their success. Chris continues that John has been on the board of Peabody Place for as long as Chris have been a corporate member there, and was one of the original visionaries of the current Peabody Place expansion. John spent countless hours researching the ways to make it possible and Chris states that "I am not sure it would have become a reality if not for his years of dedication to the mission. He has such attention to details and every "crisis" he makes into an opportunity.

And this is the John Benham who I have come to know – someone who is positive, motivated and always moving forward. As Jim states "simply put, John Benham has been highly committed to the growth and improvement of the City of Franklin, and his work with FBDIC, and most recently with the development of Peabody Place, is a testament to that dedication and commitment. I could not agree more.

Congratulations to my friend, John Benham, City of Franklin 2021 Citizen of the Year.

State of the City Address

Good evening, Franklin!! Thank you all for coming out tonight-we promise we will not keep you here all night!! Well, here we are still in a pandemic, and while all of us are **really ready** for it to end, and especially our first responders, in spite of it- Franklin has continued to move forward.

Clearly our biggest project, now literally unfolding as we speak, is our first in the region White Water Park. Although a rainy day, First Day was a great success as many paddlers checked out our new water feature. As a small business downtown, we had a **very good day**, kayakers were all over the river and many, many spectators came out to see Franklin's continuing revitalization. And I think we ought to claim bragging rights to this, we are, in fact, **THE ONLY WHITE WATER PARK** in NE. A lot of people worked on this to make it happen, and aside from a couple of salaries for city oversight of the project, this new attraction was at **NO** city expense. But of course, Franklin is not going to stop there, we have lots of other things going on...

Work is ongoing on the Chinburg Stevens Mill project with the first new tenant projected to be a Kettlehead Brewing Production facility, hopefully very early spring timeframe. They will also be having a tasting room. Over 140 market rate apartments will also be put into the old textile building and other businesses will be located on the ground floor.

There are high value condominiums going into the old IOOF building on Central St, and if you go back as far as I do, that would be above the old Griffin Rexall Drug store on the corner of Central and Smith across from Marceau Park.

But I know the real project you are all waiting to hear about is Cumberland Farm- so-drumroll- we are there!!! All the paperwork has been signed and construction is projected to begin in the April/May timeframe.

So what about our schools - what's happening there? A lot! And if I misspeak, Superintendent LeGallo will correct me in his comments later on...

As a result of the challenges that communities have faced due to COVID and the additional financial burdens that cities and schools have incurred, significant federal monies have been received by the SAU to help recover learning loss and to make improvements to the facility to better protect our students. Portrait of a Graduate, an in-depth faculty inclusive study funded by a grant is on going and looking at new and better ways to engage our students in a more non-traditional learning environment.

We have talked a lot about our Manufacturing initiative that has been moving forward the last year. Currently the high school is offering 4 dual credit, high school and college credit manufacturing classes, at no cost to the students, and the classes are full. This month, we will be sending 5 students to an intern program with PCC Structural and are working with other local manufacturers to include them in our program as well.

In our middle school we will be offering a woodworking and culinary after school program beginning this semester. And, just a couple of week ago, acting very quickly, like 2 days, under a very short deadline, Franklin resident Yama Ploskonka and Middle School Principal Darsney completed an application to secure a total of \$14,122 over the next 2 years to start a FIRST ROBOTICS program in the Middle School. This is being initially funded by a grant from the state through the RSA 188-E:24a, Robotics Education Development Program and Robotics Education. And a shout out to PCC Structural and Katherine Broughton Zink Bookkeeping and Tax Service for very quickly agreeing, like in one day, to be business partners in this new endeavor. Now, this is where you all come in - we need coaches! If you want to be a part of this exciting new opportunity that counts toward giving more opportunities to our students, please contact the Middle School. We need all kinds of people; all you need to bring is a desire to help our middle school students get involved in this exciting new program!

SO, what about city things, like roads and water, and all that stuff! Well, this year our City Council will be more focused on meeting with the city directors on a quarterly basis. These committees include Municipal Services, Fire, Police, Recreation and school committees and others. Committee Assignments and meeting dates are available for your information, so if you have ideas on how things should be, attend the meetings and learn about what the city is doing and the challenges we face. Get involved and make a difference.

One last initiative that I want to bring up is recycling. As you may have read in the local papers, Laconia and Gilford are back at it, and I think we need to be too. The market, especially for cardboard is coming around. Gilford, has completely

revamped its recycling program in the last two years. For example, properly sorted and baled mixed paper went from being sold for \$20 a ton in February to \$105 a ton in September, while clean, baled cardboard rose from \$80 to \$190 a ton. Gilford has collected 173,000 pounds of mixed paper through October, roughly on par with past years, but its cardboard collection has soared, presumably a result of more items being bought online. Last year through October Gilford had collected 203,000 pounds of cardboard; this year it has collected 366,000 pounds, an increase of some 80%.

Many prices for recycled material have rebounded from low points earlier in the pandemic. The most profitable at the moment is No. 2 plastic, the kind used in milk jugs, which has gone up 60% in a year to more than \$1,200 per ton, according to the Northeast Resource Recovery Association, more even than aluminum cans.

Councilor Dzujna and I and folks from our transfer station will be meeting with the folks in Gilford in the coming couple of weeks to see how we can make recycling work for us. More to come on this!

So, when people ask you what's good about Franklin, your answer is - a lot! We are the New England **leader** in developing a White-water Park; The revitalization of the Stevens Mill by Eric Chinburg is a game changer for housing in our city - and his product is top shelf!! Governor Sununu has recognized the importance of our manufacturing initiative and wants to see Franklin go from the Alpha phase to rolling it out to the Beta phase across several NH communities. And we are the **only manufacturing** program in New England affiliated with the world wide recognized German American Chamber of Commerce Apprenticeship program.

Our Council is strong, our City Leaders among the best in the state and fully engaged in moving us forward. The SAU is changing education in Franklin and I am confident we will soon see solid results from our new initiatives. And our Citizens care about each other - we saw that a lot these past couple of years- because we believe in each other. And me? I could not be happier than to be the mayor of my home town. Franklin may be the smallest city in the state, but we are the mightiest because we are moving strongly forward.

Thank you all again for being here tonight - Happy New Year - now let's get to work!!.

Proclamation

WHEREAS in 1821, seven years before Franklin became a town, Kendall O. Peabody formed a partnership with Robert Crane to establish a paper mill utilizing (as it was known then) the Winnepesogee River as its power source, displaying the ingenuity, initiative, and dedication to purpose that gave birth to Franklin being an industrial powerhouse in the 19th century

WHEREAS Peabody and Crane, with foresight and perseverance, constructed a dam and situated their mill where the Stevens Mill, recently the Franklin Business Center, now stands

*WHEREAS this all happened **two hundred years ago**, it behooves the city to recognize the **bicentennial** of the first commercial paper mill in Franklin on this, the eve of Franklin's next wave of economic vitality*

And WHEREAS this site is now to be the Chinburg development of the former Stevens Mill, creating another critical piece of a new era in the economic life of this great city, featuring new housing for new residents with commercial space to meet their needs and recreational outlets literally at their doorstep in the form of the the Mill City Whitewater Park, an outgrowth once again of the draw of the Winnepesaukee River

THEREFORE be it known that this day, January 3 will be known as Peabody-Crane Paper Mill Day to help celebrate the origin of Franklin's emergence as a center of growth and prosperity as the smallest city in New Hampshire with the biggest heart and the strongest will to succeed.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA ITEM II



**CITY OF FRANKLIN
COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT**

City Council Meeting of February 7, 2022

Subject: Monthly School Board Update

Superintendent Dan LeGallo will provide an update to the Mayor and City Council.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

AGENDA ITEM III



**CITY OF FRANKLIN
COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT**

February 7th, 2022 City Council Meeting

From: Krystal Alpers, Parks and Recreation Director

Subject: City Council to consider accepting and appropriating funds from SAU 18 to support student services in the Afterschool Program.

Recommended Motions:

February 7th, 2022

Council moves: **"I move the Franklin City Council schedule a public hearing on Resolution #09-22 at 6:00pm on March 7th, 2022, to accept and appropriate up to \$6,414.59 from SAU 18 to support student services in the After School Program."**

March 7th, 2022

Councilor moves: **"I move the Franklin City Council vote to adopt Resolution #09-22, to accept and appropriate up to \$6,414.59 from SAU 18 to support student services in the After School Program."**

Discussion:

The Parks and Recreation Department currently has a student enrolled in the After-School Program that is eligible for additional support. The Parks and Recreation Director would like to provide this support and SAU 18 has offered to reimburse the City of Franklin for the expenses incurred to provide this service. However, the funds to provide this support was not budgeted in the FY 2021-2022 budget, therefore, we need to increase revenues and expenses to accept this funding.

The assistance provided to this student is very important in helping to make the students experience in the After-School Program successful.

Fiscal Impact:

SAU 18 will be billed monthly to cover the cost of this service.

Attachments/Exhibits:

1. Resolution #09-22



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RESOLUTION #09-22

A Resolution Relating to a supplemental appropriation for Fiscal Year 2022.

In the year of our Lord, Two Thousand Twenty Two,

WHEREAS, the City of Franklin, New Hampshire default budget for Fiscal Year 2022 began July 1, 2021, and;

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Department currently has a student enrolled in the After-School Program that is eligible for additional support and,

WHEREAS, SAU 18 has offered to reimburse the City of Franklin for the expenses incurred to provide additional support for this student and,

WHEREAS, the City Council appreciates the support that SAU 18 can provide for this student now,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, *that at their regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council on Monday, March 7th, 2022 the City Council of Franklin, New Hampshire does hereby vote to adopt resolution #09-22 to authorize the City Manager to accept and appropriate the funds of up to \$6,414.59 (six thousand four hundred fourteen dollars and fifty-nine cents)*

An Increase in Revenue:

Rec-Summer Program After School Program – Rec Acct. No. 01-5-000-34050-113 – six thousand four hundred fourteen dollars and fifty nine cents (\$6,414.59)

An Increase in Expenditures:

Recreation Admin Summer Rec - Acct. No. 01-5-211-40121 – five thousand nine hundred fifty-eight dollars and seventy-five cents (\$5,958.75)

Recreation Admin Social Sec - Acct. No. 01-5-211-40220 – three hundred sixty-nine dollars and forty-four cents (\$369.44)

Recreation Admin Medicare - Acct. No. 01-5-211-40225 – eighty-six dollars and forty cents (\$86.40)

By a roll call vote.

Roll Call:

Councilor Blake	_____	Councilor Dzujna	_____	Councilor Zink	_____
Councilor Ribas	_____	Councilor Bunker	_____	Councilor Chandler	_____
Councilor Desrochers	_____	Councilor Starkweather	_____	Councilor Trudel	_____

Approved: _____
Mayor

Passed: _____

I certify that said vote has not been amended or repealed and remains in full force and effect as of the date of this Certification and that Michelle Stanyan is the City Clerk for the City of Franklin, Franklin, New Hampshire.

A true copy, attested: _____
City Clerk

Date: _____

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA ITEM IV



**CITY OF FRANKLIN
COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT**

February 7th, 2022 City Council Meeting

From: Krystal Alpers, Parks and Recreation Director

Subject: City Council to consider accepting and appropriating funds from the Federal (CCASP) Child Care Achieving Stabilization Program for the Before and After School Program and Summer Program.

Recommended Motions:

February 7th, 2022

Council moves: “I move the Franklin City Council schedule a public hearing on Resolution #10-22 at 6:00pm on March 7th, 2022 to accept and appropriate \$117,938 from the Federal CCASP (Child Care Achieving Stabilization Program) for the purpose of funding costs associated with the COVID 19 pandemic for the Parks and Recreation Before and After School Program.”

March 7th, 2022

Council moves: “I move the Franklin City Council vote to adopt Resolution #10-22 to accept and appropriate \$117,938 from the Federal CCASP (Child Care Achieving Stabilization Program) for the purpose of funding costs associated with the COVID 19 pandemic for the Parks and Recreation Before and After School Program.”

Discussion:

Due to the passing of the Federal CCASP (Child Care Achieving Stabilization Program) the Parks and Recreation Department through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) was awarded \$117,938. This funding is intended to support the child care sector and the families they serve. This support is part of a multi-faceted plan to stabilize child care in New Hampshire. Funding will be used to support the Before and After School Program as well as the Summer Program.

Fiscal Impact: This will have no effect on the taxes raised by the City of Franklin as this is a federal grant distributed through the Child Care Achieving Stabilization Program.

Attachments/Exhibits:

1. Resolution #10-22



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RESOLUTION #10-22

A Resolution Relating to a supplemental appropriation for Fiscal Year 2022.

In the year of our Lord, Two Thousand Twenty-Two,

WHEREAS, the City of Franklin, New Hampshire default budget for Fiscal Year 2022 began July 1, 2021, and;

WHEREAS, the City Council realizes the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic and the child care workforce crisis and,

WHEREAS, the City of Franklin Recreation department has been awarded at total of \$117,938 due to the passing of the Federal CCASP (Child Care Achieving Stabilization Program). These monies are being disbursed through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and,

WHEREAS, the City Council appreciates and acknowledges the Recreation workers' continuing efforts to provide an essential service to the working parents of this community now,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, *that at their regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council on Monday, March 7th, 2022, the City Council of Franklin, New Hampshire does hereby vote to adopt resolution #10-22 to authorize the City Manager to accept and appropriate the funds of \$117,938 (one hundred seventeen thousand nine hundred thirty-eight dollars)*

An Increase in Revenue:

Federal Grants Operating- CCASP Acct. No. 01-5-211-33111-127 – one hundred seventeen thousand nine hundred thirty eight dollars (\$117,938)

An Increase in Expenditures:

Recreation Admin Summer Rec – Childcare Stabilization - Acct. No. 01-5-211-40121-127 – one hundred two thousand nine hundred thirty-eight dollars (\$102,938)

Recreation Admin Supplies Childcare Stabilization - Acct. No. 01-5-211-40685-127 – fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000)

By a roll call vote.

Roll Call:

Councilor Blake _____ Councilor Dzujna _____ Councilor Zink _____

Councilor Ribas _____ Councilor Bunker _____ Councilor Chandler _____

Councilor Desrochers _____ Councilor Starkweather _____ Councilor Trudel _____

Approved: _____
Mayor

Passed: _____

I certify that said vote has not been amended or repealed and remains in full force and effect as of the date of this Certification and that Michelle Stanyan is the City Clerk for the City of Franklin, Franklin, New Hampshire.

A true copy, attested: _____
City Clerk

Date: _____

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA ITEM V



**CITY OF FRANKLIN
COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT**

City Council Meeting of February 7th, 2022

From: Michael Foss, Fire Chief/EMD

Subject: For the Franklin City Council to consider allowing the purchase of a Rescue Boat for use during Fire Department water rescue incidents. Funds will be expended from the Raymond and Betty Turcotte Expendable Trust Fund.

Recommended Motions:

February 7th, 2022

"I move that the Franklin City Council set a public hearing date for 6:00 p.m. on March 7th 2022, for Resolution #11-22, approving an expenditure of up to \$20,958 from the Raymond and Betty Turcotte Expendable Trust Fund. This expenditure will be utilized for the purchase of a new Fire Department Rescue Boat."

Mayor calls for a second, discussion and vote.

March 7th, 2022

"I move that the Franklin City Council adopt Resolution #11-22, approving an expenditure of up to \$20,958 from the Raymond and Betty Turcotte Expendable Trust Fund, for the purchase of a new Fire Department Rescue Boat."

Mayor calls for a second, discussion and roll call vote.

Background:

Due to changing potential demands of water rescue related incidents in the City of Franklin, and the age of the current rescue boat, the Fire Department will be looking to purchase a new Inmar Inflatable rescue boat, pictured and described below. This smaller boat will allow for easier access into the City's three rivers while still being able to be utilized on Webster Lake. It is the intention that once a purchase has been made, and the new rescue boat delivered, that the Fire Department will sell the 2002 Zumro rescue boat. Further, it is the intention that after receiving the best possible price, that the funds from the sale go back to replenish the Raymond and Betty Turcotte Trust Fund.

Alternatives:

The alternative is to forego the purchase of a new rescue boat and instead utilize the 2002 Zumro for water related incidents. Extending the replacement of this equipment could jeopardize the ability to provide response to water related rescue incident. It is anticipated that in the future, the cost of a new boat will increase significantly.

Fiscal Impact:

The Fire Department will need to expend up to \$20,958 from the Turcotte Fund to purchase a new rescue boat. Currently the Turcotte Fund has \$95,053 in its account. It is estimated that the balance of the Turcotte Fund will be around \$74,095 after a new Rescue Boat is purchased.

Because the Turcotte Fund was established in 1996 by Raymond and Betty Turcotte's estate to help ensure the ability of the Franklin Fire Department to respond to rescue related incidents, it is suggested that all proceeds from the sale of the 2002 Zumro be used to replenish this fund.

Attachments:

*****40 HP Motor Not Pictured**

Resolution #11-22



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RESOLUTION #11-22

A Resolution Relating to a Supplemental Appropriation for Fiscal Year 2022.

In the year of our Lord, Two Thousand Twenty-Two,

WHEREAS, the City of Franklin default budget for Fiscal Year 2022 began July 1, 2021, and;

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Franklin, New Hampshire recognizes the Fire Department has had to change the way in which it responds to water rescue related incidents, and;

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Franklin, New Hampshire recognizes the Raymond & Betty Turcotte expendable trust fund was established for and has traditionally supported these kinds of equipment purchases for the Fire Department, and;

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Franklin, New Hampshire understands that the Turcotte trust fund has a current balance of approximately \$95,053, and;

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Franklin wishes to appropriate from the Turcotte trust fund an amount not to exceed \$20,958 for the purpose of purchasing a Inmar Marine Group 14' Red Hypalon Rescue Boat for water rescue related emergencies,

WHEREAS, the City Council understands it is the intent that the proceeds from the sale of the current 2002 Zumro Rescue Boat be used to replenish the Raymond and Betty Turcotte expendable trust fund,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that at the scheduled meeting of the City Council on Monday, March 7, 2022, the City Council of the City of Franklin, New Hampshire does hereby adopt Resolution #11-22 allowing the withdrawal of up to Twenty Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-Eight Dollars (\$20,958) and authorizing an increase in FY22 revenues:

Transfer In – Trust Funds Acct. No. 01-0-000-39160-000 – Twenty Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-Eight Dollars (\$20,958)

And an increase in expenditure account,

EMS/Rescue CO – Mach & Equip Acct. No. 01-2-207-40740-000 – Twenty Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-Eight Dollars (\$20,958),

By a roll call vote.

Roll Call:

Councilor Blake	_____	Councilor Desrochers	_____	Councilor Starkweather	_____
Councilor Bunker	_____	Councilor Dzujna	_____	Councilor Trudel	_____
Councilor Chandler	_____	Councilor Ribas	_____	Councilor Zink	_____

Approved: _____
Mayor

Passed: _____

I certify that said vote has not been amended or repealed and remains in full force and effect as of the date of this Certification and that Michelle Stanyan is the City Clerk for the City of Franklin, Franklin, New Hampshire.

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City Clerk

Date: _____

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA ITEM VI



CITY OF FRANKLIN
COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT
February 7, 2022

**Subject: Council to Consider Rescheduling July City Council Meeting Falling on the
Independence Day Holiday (7/4/22)**

In order to publish the July City Council meeting in our budget schedule document for the FY23 budget process, we are asking the council to consider this now verses the June meeting.

Helpful Dates:

Tuesday following the holiday – July 5, 2022

Monday following the holiday – July 11, 2022

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

AGENDA ITEM VII



**CITY OF FRANKLIN
COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT**

City Council Meeting of February 7, 2022

Subject: Other Business

- 1. Council: Committee Appointments**
- 2. Committee Reports**
- 3. City Manager's Update**
- 4. Late Items**

Adjournment

Council Appointments

I move that the Franklin City Council appoint Marsha Palazzolo to the Library Board of Trustees, seat LT3, term of service through January 2025.

I move that the Franklin City Council appoint Valerie Blake to Planning Board Councilor Seat, seat PB3, term of service to January 2025 term of office.

I move that the Franklin City Council appoint Ted Starkweather to Planning Board Alternate Councilor Seat, seat PB12, term of service to January 2023 term of office.

I move that the Franklin City Council appoint Richard Soucier to the Personnel Advisory Board, seat PA2, term of service to January 2024.



**CITY OF FRANKLIN
COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT**

City Council Meeting February 7, 2022

Date: February 1, 2022
From: Judie Milner, City Manager
Subject: City Manager's Update

- Contingent Grant Line Activity –
- Trust fund for school funding – \$147.79
- Welcome aboard:
 - Kate Burton, Police Dispatch
- Retirements:
 - Leo Leifester, Water Dept, 1/31/22, 11 years of service
- Congratulations:
 - Kendall Poirier, Police – FBI Certified Crisis Negotiator
 - Brandon Adams, Fire – Swift Water Rescue Technician
 - Mike Mussey, Fire – Swift Water Rescue Technician
 - Sierra Rodenhuis, Fire – Swift Water Rescue Technician; member Central NH Hazmat Team
 - Dan Chapman, Fire – Fire Officer I Certification
 - Alex Greene, Fire – Fire Officer I Certification
- Merrimack County – Cmr Trachy; County Administrator Ross
- Economic Development Task Force
- Next Workshop Meeting – 2/28/22 – All things ARPA
- Committee meetings – February:
 - MSD – 2/23 10am at Water Treatment Facility
 - Legislative - TBD
- City Offices Closed – February 21st in observance of President's Day

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City Council Request Follow Up Log

Date Requested	Request	Status	Reported
8/30/2021; again at 1/3/22 meeting	What was \$125,000 voted to be used for roads & sidewalks at the 10/5/20 cc meeting	Roads encumbered from FY21 budget (this appropriation was part of the encumbrance) - New Hampton Road, Central from Peabody Place to Main St, South Main Street (as far as remaining encumbrance takes us)	9/13/2021; 2/7/22
12/7/20	look into the remediation and possible termination of Franklin Solar 1 & 2 leases	letter in the hands of Attorney Fitzgerald per council direction on 11/1/21 following non public; best case scenario the Lessees agree to terminate which will make land available for council to consider alternative uses; worst case is we bring it to court which has been a 6-12 month process which would bring us into 2023	11/1/21
9/13/21	look into new mics for meetings	Thank you Mayor Brown for consulting with Dan Darling on new mics; I hoping to test mics prior to purchase; I expect we will need to return to corded mics and hope to have a system that is safe for navigating council chambers as well as are more reliable	12/6/21
11/21/21	Mojolaki solar case	no decision from superior court yet	12/6/21
12/6/21	transfer of water vehicle to gf	happened current fiscal year - residual value will post for fy22, salvage value of vehicle replaced as well	2/7/22
12/6/21	stevens mill project - is die house a separate permit	yes	2/7/22
12/6/21	community wood pile?	Liability risk too high; allowing citizens to use chain saws, lifting etc on city property	2/7/22