

Nantucket School Committee
Meeting Minutes – Remote Participation via ZOOM and Youtube
February 2, 2021

Present Members: Chair Pauline Proch, Vice Chair Jennifer Iller, Secretary Steve Sortevik, Zona Tanner Butler, and Timothy Lepore. Also present from the Studio, NCTV Representative Matt Pommerfret and presenters as guests: Superintendent Elizabeth Hallett, NPS Finance Director Martin Anguelov, K-12 Music Department Teachers - Allison Ritter (NES), Stephen Sheppard (NIS), Laine Cutts & Nicholas Hayden (CPS) and Erin MacIver & Eric Wendelken (NHS) and donors/owners of Nantucket Office Products . This meeting is a Remote Participation Meeting via “ZOOM” in compliance with Governor Charles Baker’s mandate during the COVID-19 Pandemic.

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 PM, by Chair Pauline Proch who followed with reading into the Minutes, scripted instructions for procedure of this meeting under COVID requirements:

Read into the Meeting Minutes at the Start of the Meeting - Confirming Member Access:

This is Pauline Proch, Chair of the Nantucket School Committee. Permit me to confirm that all members and persons anticipated on the agenda are present and can hear me. Members, when I call your name, please respond in the affirmative: Jennifer Iller, Zona Butler, Tim Lepore, Steve Sortevik, Secretary.

Staff, when I call your name, please respond in the affirmative: Superintendent Elizabeth Hallett; School Committee Clerk, Logan O’Connor; Director of Technology, Jennifer Erichsen

Good evening. This Open Meeting of Nantucket School Committee is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker’s Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of the “COVID-19 Virus.” In order to mitigate the transmission of the COVID-19 Virus, we have been advised and directed by the Commonwealth to suspend public gatherings, and as such, the Governor’s Order suspends the requirement of the Open Meeting Law to have all meetings in a publicly accessible physical location. Further, all members of public bodies are allowed and encouraged to participate remotely.

The Order, which you can find posted with agenda materials for this meeting allows public bodies to meet entirely remotely so long as reasonable public access is afforded so that the public can follow along with the deliberations of the meeting. Ensuring public access does not ensure public participation unless such participation is required by law. This meeting will feature public comment. For this meeting, Nantucket School Committee is convening by video conference via Zoom Webinar App as posted on the Town’s Website identifying how the public may join.

Each vote taken in this meeting will be conducted by roll call vote.

The Chair called the meeting to order at 6:00pm. A motion to approve the agenda was made by Tim Lepore, seconded by Steve Sortevik, which was then approved unanimously by roll call vote. Mrs. Proch welcomed everyone to the Nantucket School Committee meeting and opened Public Comment.

Comments from the Public

The School Committee Chair recognized Mrs Logan O’Connor, School Committee Clerk, who asked to read a statement into the record:

*To the Nantucket School Committee & Nantucket Community & Public at Large,
I am reading this statement on behalf of myself, Logan O’Connor, School Committee Clerk, the Town Clerk, Nancy Holmes and the Public Records Compliance Officer, Maureen Coleman.*

I wish to address the events leading up to the cancellation of the January 21, 2021, Nantucket School Committee meeting. It is important to the presenters and public at large to understand the reason for cancellation. Due to the scheduling challenges inherent in sharing a limited Zoom webinar platform with multiple town bodies, this meeting had to be scheduled on a Thursday at 6:30 pm, which is not the typical School Committee meeting day or time. The Town of Nantucket, its boards and committees are subject to meeting time and date changes due to COVID 19. The coordination of the Town, the School Committee and Nantucket Community Television takes preparation and collaboration to be in full compliance with both Governor Baker’s Order and the Open Meeting Law regulations.

On the afternoon of Thursday, January 21st, it was brought to my attention by Mr. Steve Sortevik the posting for our 6:30 pm meeting that evening did not appear on the Town online calendar. I checked and did not see it there either and immediately contacted the Town Clerk’s office and the Public Records Compliance Officer. It was noted that while it was missing from the calendar portion of the website, it was indeed correctly posted on the Agenda & Minutes page. The former inadvertent oversight was immediately corrected to ensure that the meeting also appeared on the Calendar section which attempts to act as an aggregator for all Town meetings. I assured Mr. Sortevik, the School Committee Chair, and the Superintendent that there was NO issue, we were compliant with the requisite posting regulations, and confirmed attendance for the meeting.

From approximately 4:00-6:20pm, there was a flurry of emails, texts, and conversations which lead to confusion. Mr. Sortevik shared his opinion with all School Committee members, in various communications, that the posting was “absent”, alleging that I had admitted this, and further attesting that the meeting

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would constitute a violation of Open Meeting Law. Additionally, he stated, "when one considers that this is neither our usual meeting night nor time, the lack of a timely posting seems even more bothering. I have to recommend we cancel and reschedule."

The SC Chair asked me to send out a detailed email to the whole School Committee stating my knowledge of compliance, illustrated by a brief timeline, and affirming my confidence in our compliance. In response I transmitted to the School Committee proof of both the posting request and its receipt, acknowledgement by the Public Records Compliance Officer, along with the computer generated automatic time and date stamp receipt. With these elements furnished as validation of the meeting compliance, attendance was again confirmed for the 6:30 meeting. Mr. Sortevik responded to the entire School Committee & the School Superintendent, that "...the posting currently on the webpage has fabricated the date and time of posting. I viewed the absence of it, and have email from Logan confirming the absence. I don't know whose idea the fabrication was, but we know that, and this would be compounding the violation of the law. I will not attend such an illegal meeting and I hope no quorum will be available."

This allegation is shocking. Via email, I asked what he was suggesting, to which he replied, "The meeting was not properly posted and has now been changed."

Here are the salient facts and timeline – please note there is documentation for each bulletpoint statement:

- 1) The meeting agenda was submitted for posting by via email request on Friday, January 15, late afternoon.
- 2) The meeting was confirmed and accepted by Adobe Time Stamp on Tuesday morning, January 19 @ 10:01am. (Town Offices were closed on Monday, January 18 for Martin Luther King)
- 3) The meeting was filed with the Town Clerk's office on Tuesday morning, January 19, posting #52.
- 4) The meeting was posted officially on the TON Website under Agendas & Minutes on Tuesday morning, January 19 at 10:05am.
- 5) The meeting information and supporting documentation was also made available on Friday, January 15 on the Nantucket Public School website (in two places), in addition to hard copies available at the Central Office.
- 6) The meeting time, date, and agenda was blasted out on a list serve from the TON starting Tuesday morning January 19, as well as placed on the NCTV Instagram feed.

As you can clearly follow, the meeting for January 21 was properly posted in a manner conspicuously visible to the public at all hours well ahead of the 48-hour OML requirement. The Town Calendar is a convenience courtesy that is an additional place for a posting. The Calendar is in no way to be interpreted the only legal landing place for posting. The legal posting is the Agenda and Minutes page which shows the time and date the meeting was officially posted.

Instead of trusting the SC Clerk's guidance, a School Committee member made an accusation of fraudulent actions seemingly directed at the School Committee Clerk, the Town Clerk and the Town Public Records Compliance Officer – reliable municipal employees with years of dedicated service – of either individually or in collusion of "fabricating" the posting documents. This is a serious accusation of misconduct. The Town Clerk has written, "Mr. Sortevik's assertion in an email that Adobe time stamp posting was 'fabricated' is simply incorrect... For him to make this charge that the posting time stamp or indeed it's transmittal and receipt in a timely manner had been fabricated, is baseless and unnecessary." The Town Clerk further maintained, "All involved in this process aim to do so with integrity, and, are indeed sworn to do so."

Finally, the strong conviction regarding compliance to OML seems ill-informed as the School Committee engaged in communication, and arguably deliberation via email prior to the intended meeting time of 6:30pm, which does violates OML, Chapter M.G.L. c. 30A, §§ 18-25

It is unfortunate that we could not hold the School Committee meeting on January 21, 2021, for a whole host of reasons, not least of which is that several presenters had spent considerable time and effort to prepare for their Agenda items. It would have been most beneficial for the School Committee members to attend the meeting where they could have openly discussed their concerns about the posting and made a determination to continue the meeting or not. It is perplexing, unproductive and hurtful that instead the School Committee chose to validate, the unfounded allegations from a fellow member who openly urged them not to attend in addition to casting aspersions on diligent Town employees.

It is with appreciation to the Chair for recognizing our need to make a public statement to ensure the School Committee and Town entities are working seamlessly together. Submitted, on behalf of myself as School Committee Clerk and Community member, the Town Clerk Nancy Holmes and Town Clerk's Office, and the Public Records Compliance Officer, Maureen Coleman. THANK YOU

Chair Proch responded to the statement that the School Committee had apologized to Mrs. O'Connor.

Ms. Katheryn Slattery, from Madaket Marine, a small business owner, asked to address the School Committee to consider olfactory screening to keep the children in schools. She stated it should be considered a "tool" to help facilitate a safe environment.

Master Bobby Planzer thanked the school district for the discussion in his advisory pertaining to diversity and subjects "like that". He also wanted to thank the Principals.

Superintendent's Report
Annual Report

Dr. Elizabeth Hallett recently submitted her first Annual Report, asking for Principals and Department Director's to also submit their reports to her for a comprehensive summary which goes to the Town of Nantucket for inclusion in the Annual

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Town meeting documents. She said it was a bit of a project for first year Administrators who had to write about something that they were not part of as the Annual Report is always written reflecting a year before the current year. Dr. Hallett recapped there are no MCAS scores to report from the Spring of 2020, there is however, ELA and Math ACCESS data. Facilities finished some projects and reported the completion(s). Overall, with the onset of COVID and how that changed the learning platforms from in person to remote practically overnight, certainly made the year unique and challenging.

2021 – 2022 School Calendar

Superintendent Hallett offered the latest version #3 of the school calendar, hoping it might be the final draft. The assumption is that districts will revert to a regular number of School Days and in-service days. With no changes so far from the state alluding to a shift in the number of required school days we assume to operate on the more standard 186-day calendar. The calendar has been sent to the NTA and to the District Leadership Team for review and comments. With no questions or concerns Dr. Hallett is hoping to bring this forward for a vote at the next meeting.

Pathways to Diversity Program

Lasell University in Massachusetts has awarded Nantucket School District a grant to offer free online courses to our students, priority going to those students who are in categories of low income, under-represented, and first college attendees in their family. A survey was sent to 11 & 12th graders, with 28 students fitting the criteria. The opportunity extends college credits, elective choices, along with a prescribed mentor from Lasell who will meet with students each week. Nantucket also offers a mentor to work in tandem. The courses started last week. Dr Hallett is excited to have the connection with Lasell, continuing (and now expanding) the opportunity for our students in this Pathways program/initiative for a few years.

Enrollment

Dr. Hallett reviewed the recent enrollment numbers, a difference of four students from the previous month at 1638. Nantucket Elementary had the most movement out of the schools, many of the families leaving to go back to their countries at the holidays, and not yet returning. Mrs Butler asked why we had four fewer students; Dr. Hallett stated it is not uncommon for this time of the year.

Presentations and discussions of interest to the Committee

K-12 Music Department Presentation – Music Teachers from the District: Allison Ritter (NES), Stephen Sheppard (NIS), Kelly Emery (LTS NIS – not present), Laine Cutts & Nicholas Hayden (CPS), Erin MacIver & Eric Wendelken (NHS), supported by Jennifer Rabold, Curriculum & Assessment Director, Humanities

Supported by Jennifer Rabold, the Music Teachers individually offered an overview of what their academic year has looked like in a strange teaching year due to COVID 19. For chorus, singing and musical theatre much of what is considered a typical class day has been changed with no singing, limited instruments and no grouping close together to ‘make music’ all per the Department of Education regulations in this pandemic. The music teachers have gotten as creative, moved some of their teaching outdoors on good weather days, created computer programs and teaching tools for sound and percussion, producing rhythms and beats, and each teacher outlined how and what they are teaching within their perspective schools.

Allison Ritter, NES, meets with her students for 40 minutes every day, indoors and outdoors, weather permitting. She talked about how she moves from classroom to classroom to accommodate the spacing requirements for students, she likes to sing outside whenever possible, she utilizes “dot spots” in the classroom to designate where students stand when inside. She shared pictures of student work and music spaces and talked with enthusiasm about all the specific things students are doing instead what they cannot do and looks forward to a return to regular music classes. Steve Sheppard (NIS) thanked Kelly Emery who was the Long-Term Sub filling in while Mr. Sheppard was absent from school on medical leave. Mr. Emery, comfortable with electronic and computer work, was easily able to create some online platforms and work with the technology medium rather easily. Mr. Sheppard described the first semester filled with Google Slides, Rhythm Games, Recorder Learning, Beat Making, Scatting, Music Listening, Symphony & Orchestra Instrument naming, Video Submissions all designed to keep students engaged with music. Mr. Sheppard talked about building foundations and providing listening maps, a tool to enhance understanding. He also described how less actual music making, offered an opportunity to focus more on the history of classical composers and important black composers who made great contributions to the history of jazz such as Scott Joplin and Louis Armstrong. Laine Cutts (CPS) was sad to report Chorus is almost impossible right now and so many students at this age want to sing, so she tries to find ways to make music with creative options. Body Percussions exercises, Pentatonic play and creating music on the Chrome Music Lab and SoundTrap were some examples and she gave

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student samples of music technology. Nicholas Hayden (CPS) a new teacher faced with the challenging learning environment of the pandemic, commented how this is certainly tricky to teach music without playing music, but his goal is to INSPIRE. He hopes students are coming every day to music, eager to come to class, engaged in their own learning, and shared music is a universal language, a perfect place to teach respect, work ethic, and comradery. In his view, anyone can learn to “speak” music and he is using technology with musical apps like virtual piano and drum kits, DrumBit and Bandlab to teach terms such as dynamics, syncopation, permutation, orchestration, melody, harmony, tempo/time control, song structure and more. He gave student examples of work and one instance of him teaching body percussion to his students. He mentioned he is sad the X block is not available currently as a place to have more individual connections with students and offer extra help, and he is looking forward to the post pandemic learning opportunities, sheet music, instruments in the hands of students, singing, performing, concerts, lessons, etc...Eric Wendelken (NHS) said while this has been a challenging year because of not being able to play music, it has opened a door for more students who do not necessarily want to perform, but they do want to learn about music and its history. He has been able to delve more specifically into different types of music, and how its evolved. Mr. Wendelken, retiring at the end of this year, added this year affords the entire department to reassess in what way they are teaching music and improve the foundational and vertical learning by broadening the music program as a whole. Erin MacIver (NHS), who is responsible for the high school chorus and the Accidentals & Naturals as well as keyboard and drama, lamented that students at this age want to participate and perform, it is why they sign up for these classes. Performance is a significant part citing 160 students are signed up for chorus alone. Mrs. MacIver offered a specific example for chorus, working on a Geographical Fugue, a four part rap song from 1939 and how the students worked on analysis of performance. Her Drama class is made up of reading scripts (difficult on Zoom and Google meet with the delay) and studying basic elements of theatre. She talked about the musical being canceled last Spring to public performance and is determined to figure out a way to provide a play or musical this year, virtually if necessary. By far her most successful classes are the keyboarding. She has 14 keyboards and many of her students have their own - she sets her computer up by her hands so students can see what she is playing, and they can mimic movements and progressions. Her overarching plea is how imperative performing is to the NPS music program and she desperately hopes to get students back on track. One student wrote a letter to her describing music as her escape, her whole high school career has been music focused, her college bound dream is music focused and without performance she feels at a loss.

Bullying Report – Principals Mandy Vasil, Michael Horton, Evemarie McNeil, Kimberly Kubisch

Nantucket High School - NHS Principal Vasil confirmed with Assistant Principal Jennifer Psaradelis and SRO Cassie Thompson, the high school has had zero formal bullying reports. This could be attributed to students not being in school consistently. She added there has been some reports of unkind behaviors online, but these have been addressed and have not escalated. Teachers talk about appropriate and respectful environments on-line and in class and have continuous conversations about this topic and its importance. She did state in October around the time of Red Ribbon Week, the high school wore blue shirts for a designated day in recognition of Bullying Prevention.

Cyrus Peirce Middle School – Principal Horton also stated zero bullying reports and while there have been a handful of conflicts and incidences, these have been addressed. He talked about the clear definition of bullying as a repeated behavior and CPS has only had some singular issues. He thanked the Technology department and the use of the GoGuardian service as a helpful and functional website tool that helps teachers keep students in line while on-line. (Unrelated to CPS, there was a middle school aged student who participated in summer school in NPS) and did participate in some cyber bullying related issues, but these were handled by the Cambridge school district and police department).

Nantucket Intermediate School – Principal McNeil also happily stated no there are no formal bullying incidences and attributes this to students staying in their learning pods of no more than 15 students. Children are in pods during recess and dismissal/ arrivals are spread out resulting in less bodies together. The high level of supervision combined with the student/staff ratio is a major factor. She added the focus on social emotional learning has been front and center.

Nantucket Elementary School – Principal Kubisch repeated the good news of no bullying cases reported. She reminded the School Committee the ‘littles’ are different at this age, perhaps even kinder. She also talked about pods of 18 or less students with high staff to student ratios plus the strong foundation of Responsive Classroom and the language used every days all day. She remarked that at this young age, being remote for much of the time, a parent is typically needed to help facilitate the learning so mean behavior is most likely not an issue.

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FY2021 Second Quarter Budget – Director of Finance, Martin Anguelov

NPS - Mr. Anguelov offered the outcome of our budget numbers which represents October 1 – December 31, 2020. The expenses and payroll combined are \$810,502 over a year ago, with 46% of expenditure funding currently committed in comparison to 45% last year at the same time. Payroll expenses have increased by \$621,186 which represents 37% expended. This is considered an acceptable range of variance based on year to year comparisons, which means we are “on track.” There was an increase in our SPED tuition line attributable to a settlement agreement of \$250,000. There is also an increase of \$85,000 for technology which was used for laptops and software. We were fortunate to be able to use outside monies (ESSR I Grant from DESE) to help offset these costs and we were able to anticipate some of the expenses as we entered the pandemic. Additionally, there is money saved within our travel line because Professional Development trips off island have been cancelled and Athletics travel has diminished with no or limited sports competitions. The important focus is to balance the bottom line and remain as fiscally careful as possible. Any deficits that come up, Mr. Anguelov is fairly confident we can cover those, but this is a challenging year, and it is difficult to guesstimate the outcomes.

Nantucket Community School – The total revenues in the second quarter show a decline of \$373,241 from last year. But the actual number is \$423,241 because it is important to consider the Town appropriation increasing to \$550,000. COVID 19 impacted everything and staffing levels, decreased enrollment and cancellations of programs attributed to the expenses and incumbrances decreasing by \$249,622. It is almost impossible to make any comparisons from last year to this year. The focus is to help NCS navigate this ‘crisis’ to maintain programming and services vital to our community. Mr. Anguelov reiterated how appreciative we are to the many organizations and private donors who continue to support NCS.

School Lunch Program ‘Slunch’ – At the end of December 2020, the operating deficit showed a shortfall of \$148,930 in comparison to last years \$48,565. The year is challenging and hopefully the deficit decreases as the year moves forward, but we are prepared to cover the gap of the budget subsidy if necessary. Some of the numbers are due to a delay in the DESE reimbursements and hopefully as these roll in, we will see the dollar numbers go down, which means we are ‘catching up.’ All meals this year are free to students, and to date, Food Service Director Linda Peterson and her staff have served 13,000 lunches and 3,200 breakfasts. Mr. Anguelov again thanked Mrs. Peterson as well as Island Kitchen for the continual focus in maintaining the best possible food options for our district.

Committee discussion and votes to be taken

Vote to Request to Authorize School Committee Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Education Appropriation, Article Eight

Mr. Sortevik wanted the opportunity to express his discomfort voting on FY22 Appropriation today. He was hoping to push the vote off for a month (or two) in order to allow for supplementary conversation about the budget vote and the chance to ask for more money if it is ‘found’ in the near future. It is his opinion students have lost so much education that the severity of the impact warrants the School Committee to ask for more money if more money exists. He furthered he has concerns of the student needs and it is his understanding the Town of Nantucket has been sympathetic in prior years to our wishes/needs. He thinks if the opportunity to receive more dollars presents, we should be waiting to see what happens fiscally with TON. After his statement, the Chair read into the minutes for a vote:

“On Motion, duly made and seconded, IT WAS VOTED: to recommend \$33,426,987 for the FY2022 Nantucket Education Public Appropriation (Article Eight of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting of Taxpayers). The public school total budget appropriation is recommended at 432,876,987 - \$22,276,082 for payroll and \$5,600,905 for operating expenses; and an additional \$550,00 Community school appropriation for payroll. And to AUTHORIZE use of School Department accounts as listed.”

Mr. Sortevik did make a motion to approve the authorization, seconded by Jennifer Iller. With none opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve Donation from Nantucket Office Products for Adopt a Lunch Program (presented by Jesse and Lisa Boyd, owners). The Boyds explained they wanted to help, and as small business owners in this community they created a way to fundraise. Nantucket Office Products partnered with Hewlett Packard who matched amounts for every purchase of HP toner ink cartridges. Via social media outlets, the local radio and individual word of mouth and advertising, they were able to raise \$2,475.00 in donations and they came to the School Committee meeting to make the donation. Steve Sortevik made a motion to approve the donation, Zona Butler seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve Donation from Cape Cod Club of MIT to NHS Technology Club, \$500.00 Zona Butler made a motion to approve the donation, Steve Sortevik seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

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Vote to Approve Donation from Lifetouch Photography to NHS Activity Account, \$786.93 Zona Butler made a motion to approve the donation, Steve Sortevik seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve Donation from Cape Cod Five to NHS English Department for independent reading \$500.00 Zona Butler made a motion to approve the donation, Jennifer Iller seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve Donation from Island Lumber Company to NHS Wood Shop program, \$1,000.00 Zona Butler made a motion to approve the donation, Jennifer Iller seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve Donation from Wayne H. Dupont to NHS Class of 2021, \$200.00 Steve Sortevik made a motion to approve the donation, Zona Butler seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve Donation from Community Foundation for Nantucket, on behalf of Josh & Bernadette Brown, for Adopt A Lunch Program, \$500.00 Zona Butler made a motion to approve the donation, Tim Lepore responded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve Donation from Lifetouch Photography to CPS Activity Account,\$1,352.95 Zona Butler made a motion to approve the donation, Jennifer Iller seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve Donation from Nantucket Sheriff's Department to Nantucket Elementary & Intermediate Schools, 720 white boards, markers and erasers Zona Butler made a motion to approve the donation, Jennifer Iller seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve Donation from Josh & Bernadette Brown to NCS Learn to Swim Program, \$1,000.00. Tim Lepore made a motion to approve the donation, Zona Butler seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve School Opportunity Act Submission to Department of Education Jennifer Iller made a motion to approve the donation, Steve Sortevik seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve January 5, 2021 Meeting Minutes Zona Butler made a motion to approve the minutes, Tim Lepore seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved.

Vote to Approve January 15, 2021 Public Hearing Minutes Tim Lepore made a motion to approve the minutes, Zona Butler seconded, with no one opposed, the motion was approved

Vote to Approve the Transfers & Invoices Steve Sortevik made a motion to approve, Tim Lepore seconded, the motion was approved.

Sub-Committee/Work Group

Negotiations: Not reported

Cape Cod Collaborative: Zona Butler mentioned there will be a legislative breakfast via Zoom on February 12, 2021. There are break out sessions, she is looking forward to the gathering.

Jennifer Iller asked to add items to the upcoming agendas: Guidance report, Bussing, Green Communities. Steve Sortevik complimented the creativity of the Swimming program in how they are running their meets during the Pandemic.

Horizon

The Chair and Superintendent reviewed the Horizon. There will be Vote on the School Calendar, a Schoology Presentation, the School Committees Progress on Goals. The Chair asked the Clerk for information regarding their Self Evaluation and the Superintendent Evaluation documentation. The next meeting will be February 18, 2021 at 6:30 pm

At 7:54pm the School Committee adjourned on a motion made by Steve Sortevik, seconded by Jennifer Iller, and unanimously approved. Respectfully submitted, Logan O'Connor, School Committee Clerk