



Town of Hubbardston

Planning Board Meeting Minutes

Location: 7 Main Street, Slade Building, Hubbardston, MA 01452

Date: Monday, January 6th, 2019

Members Present: Alice Livdahl (Chair), Craig Boissoneau, Bill Homans, Francois Steiger, John DeMalia, Josh DuBois (Associate Member)

Members Absent: N/A

Other Attendees: See attached Attendance Sheet

CALL TO ORDER (6:34 pm) "This meeting is being digitally recorded."

NOTE: This is a joint meeting between the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen. The meeting was called to order by the Board of Selectmen. Please see Board of Selectmen's Agenda for other topics that may be covered after this Agenda was concluded.

NOTE: Call to Order and Adjourn times are specific times of the meeting start and end times. Any times listed as "Time Stamp" within the minutes are those taken from the YouTube video of the meeting.

Orders of Business:

1. Open Session and Announcements are covered by the Board of Selectmen (Not part of Joint Meeting)
(Time Stamp 13:40)
2. Community Outreach Hearing – Board of Selectmen Chair Dan Galante begins joint session by ensuring that a quorum of both boards are present. Alice Livdahl, Planning Board Chair, confirms that a quorum is present of the Planning Board Members.
 - a. Ryan McLane (Town Administrator) introduces the framework of the Community Outreach Hearing, that the meeting must be scheduled jointly with the Board of Selectmen and Planning Board (per Hubbardston's Zoning Bylaws) but that the meeting is being run by Mr. Schmidt who is the party interested in launching several Marijuana

Establishments in town. Mr. McLane mentions that the meeting is part of the Cannabis Control Commission's licensing process.

- b. It is established that, prior to this meeting, Mr. Schmidt has met with the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen on an introductory / informational level (no permitting was discussed / begun).
- c. Damon Schmidt introduces himself and states that he is here for the Community Outreach Meeting for three properties in Hubbardston which will be three separate businesses. Discusses the processes required for this Meeting and states that, following his presentation, he will open the floor up for comment.
- d. Dan Galante states that, in order to facilitate an orderly meeting, it is requested that all those who wish to speak address the chair by raising their hand and Mr. Galante will make sure that everyone who wishes to speak will get the opportunity to do so.
- e. Mr. Schmidt explains his expectations for this meeting and how there will also be a Special Permit public hearing for those who wish to express themselves as well.
- f. Mr. Schmidt then begins reading and answering the CCC's eleven mandated questions for a Community Outreach Hearing, see Attachment #3, discussing location, licenses, zoning requirements, sign-off's required, CCC requirements for 500 foot set back from a K-12 school, discussion of processes put in place to prevent distribution to minors (discounted lockbox to town residents?), any nuisance from noise (none) or light (blackout curtains installed in greenhouses), positive impact to the community (discussion of monies (minimum \$50,000 and percentages)).
(Time Stamp 30:03)
- g. Mr. Schmidt opens the meeting up to questions. Dan Galante starts the question by permitting questions from the table.
- h. Mr. Galante asks Mr. Schmidt to explain to explain the company: why there are three companies, who is in charge, and what facilities those companies have together or separately. Mr. Schmidt replies that he is with Royalston Farms and is coming into Hubbardston for the outdoor grow at 56 Gardner Road. He has a Host Community Agreement signed with Royalston and Templeton and has greenhouses either established or "going in" in those two locations (Templeton also has manufacturing and retail). He also has cultivation, manufacturing and retail in Philipston. Mr. Schmidt states Barry Bertold (present) will operate the retail store at 56 Gardner Road and Cultivation at 69 Gardner Road. And Mary (present) will operate a greenhouse.
- i. Mr. Galante asks if Mr. Schmidt is in the town to do "all three or none" with regards to the properties. Mr. Schmidt states that no, the three owners are independent and can make their own decisions.
- j. Richard Haddad asks about what jobs may be created when the greenhouses / retail are up and running. Mr. Schmidt responds that 5-7 people are needed for every 10,000 square foot facility (so possibly 50-70 employees). He mentions that if the facilities include manufacturing there may be another 50 jobs and that they are also paying attention to parking for employees as they layout the properties. Also notes that with

- the outdoor facility – for an 80 day growing cycle they may just bring employees from other locations.
- k. Mr. Galante asks about traffic studies that will be done (statutorily). Mr. Schmidt states that is up to the town and that he has had to do one for every other town for retail but not for cultivation.
 - l. Mr. Galante asks about the 500 foot state-mandated buffer zone and whether or not any of the properties would require a variance. Mr. Schmidt responds that every property and their plans for those properties are currently within the MGL specifications and the town meeting approved bylaws of Hubbardston.
 - m. Mr. Galante reiterates that the Special Permit process will be when all the conditions on the facilities are discussed and established.
 - n. Mr. Galante then opens the questions up to the Planning Board.
(Time Stamp 39:00)
 - o. Alice Livdahl asks if Mr. Schmidt has looked into the presence of wetlands on the properties. Mr. Schmidt replies that 69 Gardner Road has wetlands but that there has already been a surveyed set of plans with regards to perc tests and septic design.
 - p. Alice Livdahl asks about wells and whether the facilities can recycle the water they use. Mr. Schmidt responds that when they “get big” they can recycle their water. He then mentions regulations with regards to what water they can use and how it is tested.
 - q. Francois Steiger asks Mr. Schmidt to state (as he did at the Planning Board meeting) the financial backing for this project. Mr. Schmidt explains that there are “about 24 owners” that provided seed money for his project, but that he (Mr. Schmidt) still controlled over 50% of his operation.
 - r. Francois Steiger asks Mr. Schmidt about his personal professional background prior to working in this field. Mr. Schmidt responds with his professional working experience.
 - s. Francois Steiger asks about the longevity of Mr. Schmidt’s intentions for Hubbardston. Mr. Schmidt responds that his business is dependent on supply and demand, but that their plans include putting in a substantial investment and then seeing it through.
 - t. Francois Steiger asks about the extraction processes they plan to use, as some extraction processes utilize compounds that are explosive, and if their manufacturing facilities are built to contain that type of processing. Mr. Schmidt responds that they will be using “bubble hash” made with an ice water process. The second process is a press which uses heat and pressure to extract the drug. At present they are looking to use the 50,000 square foot building to grow as much marijuana as possible (rather than branching out into edibles and possible CO2 or ethanol extractions at this facility).
 - u. Alice Livdahl asks about any plans for consumption on site – cannabis café-style operations. Mr. Schmidt responds that no, there are no plans for that type of establishment.
 - v. Michael Stauder? states he understands how security could be maintained for a greenhouse, but asks about how security will be possible for an outdoor growing? Mr. Schmidt responds than any plants that are ready for processing would be moved into a

building. Also, there would be double fencing around the area with barbed wire atop. Inside the fence there are trip alarms. Finally, there would be constant camera surveillance outside and inside the facility.

(Time Stamp 50:20)

- w. Jay Johnston (72 Gardner Road) has concerns because he will be “surrounded.” The biggest being “why do we need pot?” Dan Galante responds that the town has voted “yes” to marijuana and the town is now in the position of making sure this application moves forward doing everything properly. Mr. Johnston furthermore mentions that he would like to see plans with footprints for lighting, water and septic. Mr. Schmidt responds that all of those plans will be presented during the special permit process, but that he has a perc test and septic plan. Mr. Schmidt further clarifies that during that process all the departments (highway, fire, etc.) will have to sign off on his plans and all those plans are available to the public. Mr. Johnston asks a final question, directed to the Selectmen, “Why do we want this?” Dan Galante states that the Board of Selectmen are there as “the voice of the constituency” and that the town has voted in favor of the presence of marijuana and the bylaws to permit it. Michael Stauder explains that the ballot questions from 2018 permitted marijuana at the state level but that each town, if they voted yes in the majority, is not permitted to prohibit marijuana establishments.
- x. John Belculfine (131 Gardner Road) wants to know if there is any data on whether, when these businesses come into town, they affect property value. Mr. Schmidt states that there is data that supports both sides (increases and decreases) but mostly the issues occur when there is open growing without restriction (as in Colorado) right next to residential housing. Mr. Schmidt states that his intention is to have greenhouses in the commercial district, and one of the properties will be “buried in the woods, no one is going to see that.” Also, it is mentioned that, unlike California and Colorado, Massachusetts is more closely regulating the number of dispensaries and the square footage of greenhouses.
- y. Tom Bratko clarifies that the Planning Board worked on the bylaw to regulate how marijuana establishments were permitted in town.
(Time Stamp 1:02:00)
- z. Francois Steiger asks about who will own the three properties in question. Mr. Schmidt states that he does not currently own those properties. Mr. Schmidt state that 26 Worcester Road will be “cut up” and possibly be used for solar and will be owned by Mr. Schmidt. The other two properties, Mr. Schmidt comments “we’ll see how they shake out” but for now they will be leased until there is money to buy them.
- aa. A resident (female – pink shirt) asks who is regulating the product and will the Board of Health be involved. Also, as a Mom, she has a son who could “pass for 21” who is in high school and the bus stop is near one of the proposed locations. She continues asking that the town “take another look at” these projects in light of the possible local health concerns. Mr. Schmidt responds that the CCC has oversight of the quality of

- product and that his project has growers that have been working with the CCC for five years growing product and having it tested by the CCC. Also, he explains the three-step verification process for people to purchase marijuana products so they won't be selling to minors. He then clarifies that the State of Massachusetts handles inspections, not the local Board of Health. Mr. Schmidt then asks one of his growers (Ron Baldwin) to give a brief synopsis of how product is tested for quality (including third-party testing of each 5 pound batch) and how many times the CCC inspects the facilities (one announced visit per month and up to two not announced visits per month). Mr. Baldwin also clarifies that there is no difference in how recreational and medicinal marijuana is processed. The resident restates that she feels the town should research the impacts of recreational marijuana. Mr. Galante then asks her directly "What do you want us to do? Based on the fact that the town has already approved this." The resident states that she wants the town to research and understand that this will be just about "recreational use and getting stoned." Mr. Galante responds that the town will be doing their due-diligence with regards to ensuring the process (and the special permit process) is completed in a way that provides what assurances there can be for this to move forward. Mr. Schmidt's associate, Mr. Bertold, also asks the resident to review the 500-page CMR which details all the processes required to regulate marijuana including the site security and environmental impact. The resident then asks about making sure that the police will be able to determine if someone is able to drive while under the influence of marijuana. Mr. Galante thanks the resident and then states they have to move on. (Time Stamp: 1:16:30)
- bb. Laura Foley states the similar discussions were being had when the Stone Cow Brewery was being built. She feels that these things will be worked out in the permitting process of the town and that the CCC will provide oversight. She further states that marijuana is now legal in Massachusetts and that Hubbardston now just has to make the decision whether they will be "afraid of it" or "embrace it." Her question for Mr. Schmidt is whether the one-year outdoor grow is part of the business plan and if it "tanks" will the business go away? Mr. Schmidt responds that the one-year outdoor grow will then be cleared to make way for another greenhouse. Mr. Bertold mentions that there is a significant shortage of marijuana product in Massachusetts and any growth will not fail the business (even batches that have issues with microbial growth in wet weather can still be sold to manufacturers that can use those plants for topical applications). Ms. Foley asks what happens what happens to the remainder of the plant once the buds have been harvested. Mr. Baldwin answers, informing the meeting that the CCC dictates that all plant matter that is not used must be rendered unusable by first being shredded, then mixed with soil, and finally shipped off to a disposal facility.
- cc. Colleen Higgins (9 Gardner Road) presents two questions: One – the companies don't own the land but will instead lease? Mr. Schmidt states that they have the intention to buy, but must first lease until they have the cash to buy. Two – will the company be hiring locally? Mr. Schmidt responds that, especially due to the continuous nature of

- plant cultivation and the threat of weather (“no snow days”) that they will try to hire as locally as they can. Finally Ms. Higgins asks the Select Board – are there limits on the number of marijuana establishments that can happen in Hubbardston? Ryan McLane, Town Administrator, answers that each company is limited on the amount they can grow. In terms of the bylaw, the bylaw limits the retail stores to a percentage of the liquor licenses in town. Tom Bratko speaks up and states that as the bylaw is currently written, there are no limits on the number of establishments in town. Francois Steiger mentions that the ratio to liquor licenses is a limitation that can be added to the bylaw. Mr. Schmidt further clarifies that if the town wishes to impose that limitation, the minimum retail locations is 1.
- dd. A resident (Jassy) asks about plans to mitigate the odor. Mr. Schmidt states that the indoor greenhouses are completely enclosed and any odor is managed with an iodine-based system. Mr. Schmidt responds that, with regards to outdoor marijuana, which is permitted in the 2018 Hubbardston bylaw, there is no possible management of outdoor marijuana odor.
- ee. A resident (Mike) expresses concern about individuals from outside of town coming in, getting high, and then driving down 68 “and killing somebody.” Mr. Schmidt states that there are currently over two hundred retail stores in line for license ahead of his and by the time his store opens there will be many other stores between anyone coming from out of state (or even out of town) and Hubbardston. Also, Mr. Schmidt states that, security-wise, there are outdoor cameras monitoring the retail store’s parking lot to prohibit people from smoking in their car or even having minors in their car (that they may be buying for). Mr. Schmidt states they train their security personnel to ask people to leave the premises for such infractions. Mr. Schmidt further states that this security is part of their licensing and they take it very seriously.
- ff. Mr. Galante paraphrases an email from a High Street resident (Josh Learner) stating similar concerns regarding increased traffic (possibly intoxicated), increased crime, and increase in EMS utilization. Mr. Galante responds to these concerns stating that the town will have to, again, “make sure every ‘I’ is dotted.”
- gg. Debbie Stetson (28 Worcester Road) wants to know how the presence of a marijuana establishment is going to work in with the clay pit remediation at 26 Worcester Road. Mr. Schmidt responds that they are waiting until that is done before proceeding (possibly planting in 2021) and it is mentioned that Mr. Schmidt is in agreement with owner.
- hh. Mark Phillips (Old Princeton Road) asks the board – Where does the town stand on granting permits to companies for product that is federally not legal? Mr. Galante replies that the boards of the town are doing their best to ensure accurate processes of the legal permits that are brought before them. Mr. Phillips daughter then asks the Selectboard “How will this improve my life as a teenager in Hubbardston?” Mr. Galante responds that that is an impossibly question to answer. Mr. Baldwin answers by saying the obvious answer is tax dollars that can be used by the town. Francois Steiger

answers with regards to the question of legality / illegality that he the town has to abide by what the state laws are and the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen have to abide by what laws and bylaws the residents voted for.

(Time Stamp 1:42:43)

- ii. A resident again asks about the odor of the outdoor cultivation. She mentions that there are commission one can go to if, for instance, a neighbor puts in a pig farm and the pigs really smell. She asks how bad the smell will be for neighbors of the marijuana fields. Mr. Schmidt states that in order to smell the outdoor marijuana they have intended someone would have to come on the property and that any odors would only be for a two to three weeks and then the plants would be brought inside. Mr. Schmidt then reiterates that the town instituted the bylaw to permit outdoor growing. The resident asks about night-time lights and Mr. Schmidt reiterates that the facilities will be pitch black at night to regulate light for the plants. Also that any of the greenhouses will recirculate air and will not have odor.
- jj. Kellianne Iacaboni (Gardner Road) comments that she passes Sanctuary in Gardner a minimum of 8 times a day and there is never congestion or traffic or “cars filled with smoke” coming out of there. Ms. Iacaboni then iterates that this is a business that is coming lawfully into town according to the bylaws and is going to generate tax dollars and she feels that the town shouldn’t now be making it difficult and reactive when they had the opportunity to come to every public hearing or meeting before now. She then suggests that an information session be held to answer these types of concerns. Bill Homans then comments that of that information (and plans) will be discussed at the Special Permit. Mr. Schmidt states that they have every intention of doing a presentation at the Special Permit hearing.
- kk. A resident (abutter of the Stove Shop) asks about parking plans considering they may have upwards of 70 people working at the establishment, plus the customers (so that there are no cars lined up on 68 or “across my front lawn”). Mr. Schmidt responds that the “70 people” are spread across seven days a week, so there shouldn’t be that many there at once. Also, with regards to parking, several of the structures presently on that lot are being removed and that should accommodate parking (but it will be vetted during the Special Permit process).
- ll. Mr. Galante states that the Board of Selectmen meeting does have other business to conduct tonight and reminds the public that this is not the final meeting. He will take a few more comments, but then the meeting will move on.
- mm. A resident (AI) asks about whether or not the company has sought property tax relief in other communities. Mr. Schmidt responds that no, they are paying property tax on all their properties. The resident then asks for clarification on Mr. Schmidt’s comments that he might “be leaving in a year” and what is his relationship to the other two associates present. Mr. Schmidt clarifies that he will not be involved in the retail store because he is already at his “limit” with regards to the number of retail stores he can have in Massachusetts. So he is just looking to try outdoor growing and then he will

- step back and the associates will have their businesses independent of his. It is further clarified that the CCC closely monitors financial backing and they are three separate entities: Royalston Farms, Paper Crane Provisions and a third company.
- nn. Tom Bratko states that when the bylaw was written they decided to let the state provide the oversight because the regulation is so comprehensive. He further states that a lot of the concerns can be addressed in a special permit where provisions can be put on parking or other aspects of the operation. Mr. Bertold also adds that the CCC has a list of hefty fines that can be imposed for infractions so the impetus is on the operations to maintain compliance.
- oo. Another resident (Nancy) states that she too was concerned about traffic and was concerned about the increased flow of traffic from a retail store disrupting their “quiet farm town.” She is bringing this up as a point for people to think about. She also mentions an incident in the town when young people were breaking into properties for drug money and she is concerned that, living on High Street, that type of incident may occur again and it makes her feel like maybe she would want to move out. Mr. Schmidt responds that, in terms of traffic, across the street is a pizza store and that it will not greatly increase traffic because there will be other stores they can stop at (however, he states, he will do a traffic survey). Then, with regards to possible break ins – the people who would break into cars and houses probably have contacts that can get product for 60% cheaper than they can at his store.
- (Time Stamp 2:08:35)
- pp. Mr. Galante ends the discussion stating that the overall sentiment is that the town is concerned but will address that concern through making sure that the businesses are doing what they are supposed to be doing. He then asks the Planning Board if they have any final comments.
- qq. Francois Steiger asks Mr. Galante for an explanation of the next steps so that the public is made aware of what comes next. Mr. Galante asks the TA and Mr. Schmidt to respond. Mr. Schmidt states that the next steps are negotiations for the Host Community Agreement (which Mr. Galante states they already have a draft), which the TA states is an agreement between the business and the town for how their business relationship will proceed. The TA states they have checked with peer communities and town counsel to see examples of these agreements and secure legal input. After that they will be going to the Planning Board for the Special Permit process and applying to the CCC for their licenses.
- rr. Francois Steiger asks when the HCA draft is available for the public to review. Mr. Galante states that as a negotiating party the Board of Selectmen may elect to enter Executive Session to discuss the parameters, but that is not yet determined. However, the latest would be before the finalized draft is voted on before the Board of Selectmen. The TA mentions that there is also a template that must be followed and that the HCA can not be a “proxy ban,” since it was permitted.

- ss. Tom Bratko asks if the Board of Selectmen has to vote on the HCA. The TA responds that he would have to check with town counsel but it is his understanding that it is required for the license. Mr. Bratko then states that if the Board of Selectmen do not vote to approve then the license can not be approved. Again the TA states he would have to check with counsel. Mr. Galante inserts that part of the question there would be if the town would then be subject to litigation for rejection.
- tt. Mr. Galante thanks the residents for coming out and calls a brief recess before moving on to the next topic.
3. DLTA Grant Application for Master Plan Chapters – the TA mentions that the town applies for this grant last year for assistance with Master Plan chapters. The TA points to this year's grant application and asks the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen to review so they can proceed. The TA states that each board would have to vote. Bill Homans makes **MOTION** for the Planning Board to approve the DLTA grant application to help develop the Land Use Chapter of the Master Plan. Francois Steiger **SECOND's. ALL IN FAVOR**. The Board of Selectmen then also makes a **MOTION** that is unanimously approved by that board. The TA states that letters will be sent to each Chair for signatures and then the application will be submitted (see Attachment #4).

MOTION to ADJOURN (8:54 pm): Bill Homans

- **SECOND:** Francois Steiger
- **ALL IN FAVOR**

Action Items:

- 1- None

Minutes Recorded by: Christina Sutcliffe (Planning Board Administrative Assistant) – From Recording – Admin Not present

These minutes were approved by vote of the board on February 19, 2020.

Attachments:

1. Agenda
2. Attendance Sheet
3. CCC's Required Questions
4. The DLTA Approval Letter from the Planning Board

NOTE: Attachments are digitally inserted representations of available files. For original documents, see Planning Board Office.

Attachment #1: Meeting Agenda



Community Outreach Hearing Agenda

January 6, 2020 6:30 PM
Main Street, Hubbardston, Slade Building

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NOTE: This is a joint meeting between the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen. Please see Board of Selectmen's Agenda for other topics that may be covered after this Community Outreach Hearing has concluded.

1. Call to Order
2. Community Outreach Hearing – This hearing is being held at the request of Damon Schmidt, of Royalston Farm, who has expressed an interest in setting up several Marijuana Establishments in Hubbardston. This meeting will address Mr. Schmidt's plans for those establishments. There will be an opportunity during this hearing for the public to ask questions.
NOTE: Per Massachusetts Cannabis Control Commission guidelines, the applicant was responsible for the posting of this hearing in the Gardner News and the notification of all abutters within 300 feet of the properties under discussion: 56 Gardner Road, 69 Gardner Road, 26 Worcester Road.
3. The Planning Board Meeting will Adjourn

Attachment #2: Attendance Sheet (2 pages)

BOARD OF SELECTMEN MEETING 1/6/2020PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE #
Jonathan Brinker	31 Rollingwoods Rd	978-696-6477
Kellianne Tacaboni	26 Gardner Rd	978-928-4333
Gregoire Devane	131 Gardner Rd	978-928-3743
John Berchem	131 Gardner Rd	978-928-3743
Alvin K. Knell	76 Mt. Tabor	978-820-1106
Juliana Henning	22 NEWINGTON	4105
Colleen Higgins	9 Gardner Rd	978-875-7574
Maria Seigny	24 Ragged Hill Rd	978-928-4408
Gordon Seligson	24 Ragged Hill Rd	978-928-4408
Isabel Dubois	139 Old Princeton Rd	413 276 284
Rick Parsons	670 Mechanic St. Lca	958-341-9667
Michael Bader	22 N. Bay Rd	
Marcelle + Don Parsons	79 Mt. Jefferson Rd.	774-382-0271
Paula Family	288 Gardner Rd	978-820-1149
Paul + Barbara Wilson	12 P. Heron Rd	978-928-4439
John Frederick	45 Gardner Rd	978-928-4432
	22. Tom M. 30 - Gardner	978-928-4432

David Camera	107 Hale Rd	(408) 928-5030
Tom Stausy Brakko	28 High St.	
Danville Praterman	36 High St.	
Amy Ruud	24 Worcester Rd	

Attachment #3: CCC's Required Questions

<p>INFORMATION TO BE PRESENTED: "An applicant will need to have the following information gathered prior to the meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Location of the proposed Marijuana Establishment. • What type(s) of Marijuana Establishment will be sited at the location? • Is the proposed Marijuana Establishment allowed under current zoning bylaws/ordinances or is a zoning amendment required to allow it to go there? • Is the proposed Marijuana Establishment allowed by right or does it require local zoning permitting? What permits are required? NOTE: The Marijuana Establishments will have to go through the Special Permit process per Hubbardston Zoning Bylaw Article 22. • Is there a local licensing regulation pertaining to Marijuana Establishments? • Is there a local Board of Health regulation pertaining to Marijuana Establishments? • Does the proposed location comply with the 500-foot buffer zone from existing public or private school buildings (K-12)? Do local bylaws or ordinance create a smaller buffer zone? • If the applicant is moving into an existing building or building a new one, will its premises comply with the security requirements set forth in 935 CMR 500? • What steps will be taken by the Marijuana Establishment to prevent diversion to minors? • Information demonstrating how the applicant intends to ensure that the location will not constitute a nuisance to the community as defined by law. • A plan for how the Marijuana Establishment will positively impact the community. If the applicant is a marijuana retailer, be aware of whether the municipality has passed the local tax option and prepared to answer questions. • Be familiar with the Host Community Agreement requirements and be prepared to answer questions about them." 	<p>CCC's "Guidance for Applicants on Community Outreach"</p>
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Attachment #4: The DLTA Approval Letter from the Planning Board



OFFICE OF
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7-January-2020

Re: DLTA Grant

At a duly posted meeting of the Planning Board on January 6, 2020, the Planning Board discussed the application for the DLTA grant to be submitted for the proposed use of the writing of the Land Use chapter of the Hubbardston Master Plan.

At that meeting the board voted unanimously to endorse the application and now requests that application move forward.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Alice Livdahl".

Alice Livdahl, Chairman of Planning Board