

1 **GILMANTON SCHOOL BOARD REGULAR MEETING**

2 **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2014**

3 **GILMANTON SCHOOL SCIENCE ROOM**

4 Board Members Present: Michael Hatch, Malcolm MacLeod, Adam Mini, Robert Carpenter,
5 Frank Weeks.

6 Administrators Present: Principal Carol Locke, Vice Principal Deb Bergeron, Director of Student
7 Services Emily Reese, Superintendent Fauci, Business Administrator Donna Clairmont

8 Others Present: Courtenay Phillips

9 **CALL TO ORDER:**

10 Board Chair Michael Hatch called the meeting to order at 6 PM

11 **PROOF OF POSTING:**

12 Proof of posting was verified by Superintendent Fauci

13 **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**

14 Space Needs Committee Chair Stan Bean will present before the non-public session.

15 **PRESENTATION FROM THE SPACE NEEDS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN-Stan Bean**

16 Please see full report below.

17 Space Needs Committee chair, Stan Bean, stated that almost an entire meeting was spent
18 examining which spaces need to be considered, as the committee wanted any changes to be lasting
19 well into the future. Gilmanton still has a ten year commitment with the area agreement with
20 Gilford, so the committee wanted to concentrate on the immediate space needs. He noted that the
21 student population has experienced wide ranges and fluctuations. Gilmanton and Alton are the
22 only two schools in the Lakes Region that have experienced increases in population. One option
23 the committee considered was the safety of the building, including increasing secure access to
24 the building, moving the office to the front of the school, which would add layers of entry to the
25 building. However, this would only add one classroom. They examined the previous brick and
26 mortar plans as well as at the prioritization of space according to staff. In developing the costs,
27 they used recent square footage costs for current school construction. Based on Mr. Bean's
28 experience with the community and the budget committee, he suggested letting the public know
29 how much we are saving by keeping high-need identified students in district. He also suggested
30 considering creating warrant articles for design purposes in the future. The cost of the modular is
31 \$240,000 and that cost more than doubles if we try to move the office, which would yield less
32 space. However, building an addition would allow us to bring the SAU to the school by closing
33 in the quadrangle. This would cost \$5-\$6 million. Mr. Bean suggests the Board create a warrant
34 article for a modular at this time. Adam Mini asked if he suggests handing out background
35 information outlining how the committee arrived at their conclusions. Stan Bean agreed that pre-
36 empting public concern by disseminating information regarding cost savings would be beneficial.

37 Superintendent Fauci asked if Mr. Bean, as the chair of the space needs committee, would have
38 any objections, as a starting point, to us posting this document on the webpage. He agreed that
39 would be a great idea and suggested the Board may want to add more information to it.

40 Adam Mini asked if the space needs committee has been disbanded. Superintendent Fauci said
41 they have not disbanded, but they see their job as being done. Their strong recommendation is to
42 have another committee to deal with the area agreement much later down the road.

43 Superintendent Fauci noted he believes the space needs committee was also interested in moving
44 the playground. There was also a lot of interest in a brick and mortar project replacing the office
45 at the front of the building. One possibility is to ask for a petition warrant article to ask for the
46 architectural design for the brick and mortar project. Superintendent Fauci stated he first wants to
47 speak with Schiavi homes. Superintendent Fauci reiterated that if we have one more student
48 move in with one on one needs requiring a small private space, we would have to send them out
49 of district.

50 Superintendent Fauci added that brick and mortar projects come in two steps. Step one is asking
51 for the money for architectural design. Superintendent Fauci contacted Lauer Architects and
52 asked for a present day construction costs per square foot for new school construction projects.
53 The number he provided included the site work and construction. Superintendent Fauci
54 suggested we focus on the budget during this meeting and have some discussion about the
55 warrant articles. Then at the next Board meeting, discuss the warrant articles with more specific
56 numbers. Adam Mini suggested tabling the architectural drawing because people may be
57 confused if we are asking for money for a modular AND asking for money for architectural
58 design. Board Chair Michael Hatch said we at least have to let people know the direction we are
59 going. They will likely say no the first year, but at least they will have been notified. However,
60 the following year the request will likely be better received. Board Chair Michael Hatch suggests
61 creating warrant articles for both. As long as people understand that we need the space now, they
62 will likely approve the modular. Adam Mini asked if it would be better use of the Board's time
63 to meet separately to discuss some of these issues. Superintendent Fauci said they could but if
64 there are more than two members, their meeting needs to be posted as a Board meeting. He also
65 suggested taking minutes.

66 *Report of the Space Needs Committee*

67 *For the*

68 *Gilmanton School*

69 *October 2014*

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- 71 • *The Space Needs Committee concentrated on immediate needs. It was recognized that*
72 *long-range space requirements will have to be addressed in the next five years, but that*
73 *was beyond this committee's purview. It is suggested future needs studies should be done*
74 *in conjunction with the high school needs when we are closer to the end of the Area*
75 *Agreement with Gilford.*
 - 76 • *Gilmanton and Alton school districts are currently the only school districts in the Lakes*
77 *Region that have had an increase in student population. All others (as is also true for*
New Hampshire in general) have been showing a decline in student enrollment.

78 *Gilmanton's student population has shown wide swings in enrollment. When it is time to*
79 *start work on the high school issue, we should also have a better idea of the trend in*
80 *student population.*

- 81 • *The additional space requirements we are experiencing at this time come mostly from*
82 *changes in student service requirements since the time of our last building expansion in*
83 *1997.*
- 84 • *The Committee also considered how to provide greater building access control. Moving*
85 *the office to do this had the potential of providing some additional space for other needs.*
86 *These changes would require brick and mortar changes.*
- 87 • *The committee looked at potential brick and mortar changes for an addition and*
88 *compared those costs against more temporary solutions.*
- 89 • *The Committee looked at the use to be made of the space to determine square footage and*
90 *configuration as opposed to a number of conventional classrooms. Members of the staff*
91 *provided a prioritized list of space currently needed.*
- 92 • *Recent square footage school building costs were used for the brick alternatives.*
93 *Providing actual architectural or engineering plans and estimates would be too costly at*
94 *this time with all the uncertainties and would require another year's delay in dealing*
95 *with the current space issues. Using the cost per square foot gives as accurate an*
96 *estimate as needed for comparisons of the alternatives considered. The cost for the*
97 *Modular option was based on actual figures obtained last year.*
- 98 • *We may have to give up or move some things at this time to gain the space needed. E.g.*
99 *parking lot space, playground, etc.*
- 100 • *With so many uncertainties and unknowns, the Committee believes the modular option is*
101 *the most cost effective at this time. However, the estimated costs for the various*
102 *alternatives are provided for the School Boards information and consideration should the*
103 *Board wish to pursue a different alternative.*

104 *Other Considerations:*

- 105 • *To help "sell" the value of the additional space, it was felt the net savings of doing things*
106 *"in house" as opposed to farming students out, should be demonstrated.*

107 *Cost Estimates for the three alternatives considered:*

108 **Modular Classrooms :**

109 *2 classrooms, one building. Cost to purchase over five years would be approximately*
110 **\$240,000.00.** *This includes site work and furniture for both classrooms. Note: The space can*
111 *be modified to suit difference space requirements.*

112 **Office moved to front of school:**

113 *This is a bricks and mortar project. The new office area would be approximately 2,132 sq. ft.*
114 *@ a cost of \$230 per sq.ft. (number given by Lauer Architects). Total cost of project would*
115 *be approximately **\$490,360.00.***

116 **New addition:**

117 *Bricks and Mortar project. Option B. Two floors. 25,000 sq.ft. @ a cost of \$230 per sq. ft.*
118 *Total cost of project would be approximately \$5,750,000.00.*

119 **NON-PUBLIC SESSION – RSA 91-A :3 II (c)**

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121 **CORRESPONDENCE**

122 None

123 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

124 None

125 **DISCUSSION ITEMS:**

126 **Board Member Reports:**

- 127 • Tracy is firming up some of her work on curriculum and portfolio management.
- 128 • The Hewitt Center has 73 students enrolled, which is our highest enrollment thus far.
- 129 • GHS does not have a summer reading program. Director of Student Services Emily Reese
130 said we do tuition students to Laconia’s regular education summer program.
- 131 • GHS is looking to form a cheerleading club. The unified sports would be the starting
132 point. GHS Principal Peter Sawyer mentioned encouraging some interest in the middle
133 school as a feeder program.
- 134 • Frank Weeks noted that we have an exchange student from Gilmanton on the GHS field
135 hockey team.
- 136 • The girls’ soccer has 15 girls from Gilmanton.
- 137 • Adam Mini said they have made seemingly significant strides at the Meadows.

138 **Principal’s Report:**

139 Current Enrollment- We currently have 403 Students at the Gilmanton School. Class numbers
140 are as follows: K-42; 1-44; 2-48; 3-53; 4-43; 5-44; 6-36; 7-45; and 8-48.

141 October 10 Workshop Day- The October 10 workshop day had a full agenda. Emily Reese
142 started the morning with more staff training in the ALICE Program. At 10:30 AM, K-5 teachers
143 had a webinar to provide training in the math program they are currently piloting. This webinar
144 was followed by another webinar training for math teachers in Grades 6-8. Finally, teachers
145 continued their work aligning their curriculum to the current NH standards.

146 Progress Reports- Progress Reports will be issued this Friday, marking the halfway point for
147 Trimester One. Parent Conferences will take place on October 23 and 24.

148 Book Fair- Librarian Eric Anderson has organized our annual book fair, with a preview this
149 week and the sale next week. Teachers receive free books through this sale.

150 Sports Tournament- The Suncook Valley League Tournaments will take place on Saturday,
 151 October 25. We are hosting the Volleyball Tournament, and the Soccer Tournaments will be in
 152 Barnstead and Pittsfield.

153 Harvest Parade- Students in Grades K-5 will be celebrating Halloween on Friday, October 31 at
 154 2 PM. We will start with a parade of students around the school and end with classroom parties.
 155 Students in Grades 6-8 love watching the parade!

156 Fall Field Trips-

157 9/24 – Grade 4 to Ramblin View Farm, Gilford – NH Farm Day

158 9/25 – Grade 1 to Smith Apple Orchard, Belmont – Apple picking, followed by math and science
 159 lessons

160 10/3 – TAGS 7F and 8K to Cogswell Trail – Community service, cleaning the trails.

161 10/9 – Kindergarten to Beans and Greens, Gilford – Pumpkin-picking, followed by classroom
 162 activities.

163 10/27 – Grade 2 to Polar Caves Rumney – The culmination of their science unit.

164 Science NECAP Results- Please see table below.

	Level 4 %	Level 3 %	Level 2 %	Level 1 %
8 th graders Spring 2014 (current 9 th graders)	5	32	52	11
State Comparison 2014	1	24	55	20
4 th graders Spring 2014	0	45	50	5
State Comparison 2014	1	45	44	10

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166 Vice Principal Bergeron explained that 4= proficient with distinction, 3= proficient, 2= partially
 167 proficient, and 1= substantially below proficient. Vice Principal Bergeron pointed out that we
 168 performed better than the State average, noting that for levels one and two, we want to be below
 169 the State average and above the State average for levels 3 and 4. Frank Weeks said it would be
 170 nice to know how our students fare on testing in 11th grade. Director of Student Services Emily
 171 Reese said that we have tried very hard to meld Gilmanton and Gilford students. Superintendent
 172 Fauci said that individually, the parents do know the results.

173 Frank Weeks asked if the 111 students in 4th grade will impact our budget once they get to
174 Gilford. Superintendent Fauci said that one of the classes is low, so we get a reprieve, but then
175 the numbers increase again. Business Administrator Donna Clairmont added that the cost will be
176 contingent upon what Gilford's enrollment is.

177 **Superintendent's Report:**

178 Superintendent Fauci, Principal Locke, and Vice Principal Bergeron attended the Kidder Law
179 Conference. They all attended a workshop on the new restraint policy and they will be meeting
180 before the next Board meeting to present the new policy. Superintendent Fauci said we perform
181 far fewer restraints than we used to, but we do still do some and we want to comply with the law.

182 We held a lock down drill training in preparation for an actual drill. We are trying to arrange a
183 date with PTA President with Michelle Heyman to set a date for a presentation to parents.
184 Tubing that fits over the door hinge is now located in every middle school classroom. We also
185 have a device that is placed in the floor (Nightlock), which makes entry impossible.
186 Superintendent Fauci said the Board may want to consider allocating monies for more of these
187 devices in the future.

188 **Technology** Business Administrator Donna Clairmont, Principal Locke, and
189 Superintendent Fauci met with Network Administrator Art Reardon to review what have we
190 accomplished thus far, where are we going, and his recommendations from here. We currently
191 have drops for the access points, so the next step is installing access points which would allow
192 for connectivity throughout the building. Because of the cost factor, Superintendent Fauci asked
193 if this could be phased in. However, Mr. Reardon strongly suggested against completing the
194 project piecemeal. The way technology changes, pieces purchased a year from now may not be
195 able to communicate with pieces purchased today. He suggested if we can't do it all at once, we
196 should not do it at all. Board members have a Smart Education Network Design information
197 packet. Adam Mini said he read the packet, and it reinforces how far behind we are. Frank
198 Weeks asked the cost for the rest of the project. Superintendent Fauci said the cost is \$32,000-
199 \$52,000 depending on how much work Mr. Reardon can complete himself.

200 **Art Club Proposal**

201 A proposal was submitted for an Art Club. GEA President, Courtenay Phillips, sent a letter to the
202 Board requesting permission. Frank Weeks asked where the funding would come from. Principal
203 Locke said Destination Imagination funds, which we are not using, would be used to provide a
204 stipend for the leader. Frank Weeks asked if students have expressed interest in an art club. Mrs.
205 Phillips said that students had come forth asking about an art club. Frank Weeks asked if the
206 money should go into the student activities fund and what, specifically, that money is used for.
207 Principal Locke said she uses money from the student activities fund to supplement field trips
208 and other activities. She stated it goes directly to students and stated she can provide a list of
209 items purchased. Frank Weeks said he would like to see more long lasting or long term items.

210 **8th Grade Field Trip**

211 There was a proposal from the 8th grade advisors to take the students to New York City rather
212 than on the traditional Montreal Trip. Superintendent Fauci asked the Board to take action. The
213 Board received the itinerary.

214 **Drafted 2014-2015 Board, District, and School Goals**

215 The Goals have been drafted. If accepted, they will be posted on the website.

216 **NHSBA Resolutions**

217 Typically, one member is sent each year. Malcolm MacLeod volunteered to attend this year.

218 **Proposed 2015-2016 School District Budget**

219 Superintendent Fauci thanked the administration for putting this together. Business
220 Administrator Donna Clairmont will speak to some placeholders. First, we are guesstimating the
221 following factors:

- 222 • An increase in oil based on the market and pattern of oil prices among other
223 factors.
- 224 • Health insurance, for which we should receive more definite numbers on 10/22.
- 225 • The bus contract, which is still in negotiations.
- 226 • The final tuition numbers.

227 Our budget is status quo to what we are offering this year.

228 Overview-The first page of the budget outlines an overview of our budget. Again, some are
229 certain items that are not set in stone. Oil is estimated at \$3.45/gallon given the trends in the oil
230 and gas prices.

231 Our budget is at a 1.72% increase from last year. Special Education has a significant increase due
232 to some student changes and we are anticipating additional costs due to student placements. In
233 the Regular Education budget, some of the cost increases are related to our teacher contract. The
234 teacher health insurance, School Care, has instructed the district to budget for a 7.5% increase,
235 and 3% for Health Trust. We have built in a 3% increase for our bus contract. In budgeting for
236 tuition, we examined our numbers at this time last year, and based on the students who were in
237 grades 8-11, we had 163 students. We currently have 168 students. Based on October of last year
238 to October of this year we have an additional eight students. In order to calculate a placeholder,
239 we multiply the number of students by the current tuition rate. Gilford Superintendent for
240 Business Scott Isabelle will get back to Business Administrator Donna Clairmont regarding final
241 tuition numbers. Adam Mini asked why we would assume transportation will increase since the
242 aim of negotiations is typically to decrease our financial obligation. Superintendent Fauci said
243 that traditionally, we negotiate lower, but it typically ends up 3% higher. Business Administrator
244 Donna Clairmont said that the duration of the contract will impact our rate. The last time we
245 negotiated our bus contract the cost began lower, then increased over the next two years.
246 Superintendent Fauci said that the decreasing gas prices may work in our favor.

247 Regular Education-There are also plusses and minuses in terms of supplies, but the majority of
248 the increase in the Regular Education budget has to do with tuition.

249 School Board- Robert Carpenter noted a typo in the School Board budget line. Business
250 Administrator Donna Clairmont noted the error, but said it doesn't impact the bottom line
251 because the amount she works with is the voted amount.

252 Special Education- We have had some additional needs and we have had some additional aides.
253 Supports have also increased at the high school level and a pending student placement is also
254 causing an increase. Director of Student Services Emily Reese said that an increase at the high
255 school level will be a decrease at this level. Superintendent Fauci said that the paraprofessionals
256 get paid more at the high school level, so it will cost us.

257 Co-Curricular Stipend- The recommendation to increase the Co-Curricular Activity Coordinator
258 salary. There is \$900 that is now being funded in the salary line. Malcolm MacLeod asked what
259 the coordinator does. Principal Locke explained she coordinates all the sports schedules and
260 communicates with all the different coaches. She also hires the people who do our coaching and
261 hires and supervises all our referees. If an issue arises regarding sports, parents go directly to her.
262 Superintendent Fauci added that she arranges banquets as well. Additionally, she attends most
263 Gilmanton and Gilford events.

264 Guidance-Part of the increase is dictated by collective bargaining. The other piece is supplies
265 resulting from specific student needs.

266 Peer mediators- This is a small increase.

267 Elementary Nurse- Although it appears as though there is an increase, any increase is in the
268 salary adjustment with having a new person in this position.

269 Psychological-There is a slight increase here due to having a new Behavior Specialist
270 Consultant.

271 Speech- The decrease in this area is primarily due to moving the speech position into the Special
272 Education area of the budget.

273 Occupational Therapy/Physical Therapy- Because these two positions are included in the salary
274 adjustment account, any increase would be reflected in that account. A modest increase exists in
275 contracted Physical Therapy that would also include the extended school year.

276 Instructional Development- The only increase has to do with course reimbursement and
277 workshops, which is based on the number of staff.

278 Librarian- The increase is per the collective bargaining agreement. Other areas increased results
279 from books, periodicals, and equipment, such as video cameras with digital cards. This results in
280 a modest increase. Principal Locke said Mr. Anderson is in charge of signing out this equipment
281 to teachers, who are the ones who most often use it.

282 Frank Weeks asked if we are looking at a 3-d printer like the one demonstrated in Gilford.
283 Superintendent Fauci said that we have had other priorities. Adam Mini and Robert Carpenter
284 agreed that the CAD programming would be too advanced for most of the students at this level.

285 Technology- A small increase exists in this area, which includes repair parts, supplies, and toner.
286 Business Administrator Donna Clairmont said there are licensing fees included in this budget for
287 the computer lab server. Replacement of the wireless is not in this budget.

288 School Board is level funded.

289 Superintendent's Office-Superintendent Fauci's salary is contracted and the secretary's salary is
290 in salary adjustment account. All else is level funded.

291 Director of Students Services- The only increase comes from small travel increases.

292 Principal Office-A slight decrease exists due to changes in secretarial staff. All else is level
293 funded.

294 Fiscal Services-There is a slight increase for the Fiscal Agent's salary. All else is level funded.

295 Custodial- We have looked at the actual expenditures to gauge what we are budgeting. Our
296 electrical has gone down. Business Administrator Donna Clairmont hasn't received any formal
297 rates. She said \$65,000 would be sufficient to cover the rate increase. Over the last four years,
298 there has been a significant decrease. Four years ago, we were paying closer to \$70,000 and last
299 year we paid around \$57,000. This is due to the changes to the front end as well as other
300 improvements Facilities Manager Dave Sykie has made. Superintendent Fauci also pointed out
301 there is a need for the tractor, which would be addressed through a warrant article. Also, we still
302 need to repair the cafeteria roof, which was cut from last year's budget. The company looking at
303 the roof was impressed with the quality, but they said that it does need to be repaired. It is not in
304 this budget either, but the Board may want to consider moving it back in. It would be another
305 \$13,000-\$15,000. The integrity of the roof is being compromised every year we postpone it.
306 Adam Mini asked if we can put forth a warrant article to fund the expenditure. Superintendent
307 Fauci said that he and Business Administrator Donna Clairmont will research that. Frank Weeks
308 asked about the change in the cost of electrical work. Superintendent Fauci said that Facilities
309 Manager Dave Sykie shifted the electrical work from the general contracting line because he
310 knew that amount would be specific to electrical. He did this in an effort to be transparent and
311 specific. Principal Locke said he cannot do all his own work and must hire contractors because
312 he is not a licensed electrician.

313 Superintendent Fauci said the Board may need to have a special meeting to discuss snow
314 removal.

315 Malcolm MacLeod asked about line 40 and the increase in costs. Superintendent Fauci said he
316 believes it is because these items are on cycles. Malcolm MacLeod asked about the pest control
317 costs. Board Chair Michael Hatch said the cost depends on the pests we are trying to remove.
318 Water filtration needs to be completed every three years. It was just done this past summer.

319 Business Administrator Donna Clairmont pointed out the electricity has decreased by \$2560.
320 Propane cost was based on last year's usage.

321 Transportation-As a placeholder, a 3% increase has been calculated. Special Education
322 transportation is dictated by student needs.

323 There is a 2% salary increase for the 16 positions listed in the salary adjustment account.

324 A slight increase exists in retirements on the employer portion, but not the employee side. We
325 have not received notification of any retirements.

326 Bond Payment-This will be the last year for the principal on the bond payment. The following
327 year we have one interest payment.

328 Grants-these are offset by revenues.

329 The other side to the budget is the revenue side. We will not receive adequacy estimates from the
330 Department of Ed. until 11/15. Superintendent Fauci said this is what will affect the tax rate.
331 Superintendent Fauci said he can let the Board know the amount of aide we receive and they can
332 decide to have a special meeting if necessary.

333 Malcolm MacLeod asked about the extra equipment being purchased in the sum of \$800.
334 Principal Locke said she will find out specifics.

335 Another discussion around warrant articles will occur at the next meeting. Possible warrant
336 articles may include the septic, asbestos abatement, and tractor, none of which are in this budget.

337 **Budget Priority List**

338 Some of the priorities include a Special Education Case Manager (\$65,000), math textbooks
339 (\$50,000) to be phased in at \$10,000 the first year, and the replacement of the wireless. The
340 teachers will tell us who should get what math materials. This would be in excess of the 1.72%.

341 Robert Carpenter asked if as far as math books go for the middle grades, would \$10,000 cover
342 the needs. Principal Locke said that while piloting, it is very difficult to projects what will be
343 needed. Vice Principal Bergeron said that the math curriculum team still needs to go through the
344 materials list and determine what we have and what we really do need. Robert Carpenter asked if
345 we should try to cover the minimum goal for the number of textbooks. Principal Locke reiterated
346 that because we are just starting the pilot, it is very difficult to project our needs at this point.
347 Adam Mini asked if we could put together an extrapolation as a case study. Vice Principal
348 Bergeron said the cost per grade is very different among the grades and we would have to do
349 something like that in spans (K-2, 3-5, 6-8). Fourth grade teacher Courtenay Phillips said that
350 different teachers have different teaching needs and they are working on strategies, such as
351 partnering students to share books, in order to conserve resources. She has been using the
352 Smartboard, and has been pulling assignments and activities from various sources, including the
353 book when necessary. She does believe that because there are so many resources, it is okay for
354 now. Robert Carpenter said that sending homework home without a book could be challenging
355 for both students and parents trying to help their child. Mrs. Phillips said this is one reason they
356 have re-evaluated their homework philosophy. Adam Mini said that everyone is so used to
357 making do and he feels we need to understand what teachers need, knowing that teachers will
358 continue to make do regardless of whether the Board can provide them with what they request.
359 Principal Locke will get a quote for grades 3-5. She said many teachers have their kids create
360 math journals that develop explanations, which can be helpful for parents as well. Vice Principal
361 Bergeron said she appreciates the Board support and stated that it shows they understand how
362 hard the teachers work.

363 Superintendent Fauci asked if there is anything the Board wants them to build into the budget.
364 Adam Mini would like to know where Network Administrator Art Reardon came up with the
365 number for the completion of the wiring project. Superintendent Fauci said it has to do with the
366 hardware. Adam Mini offered to come in again to speak with Mr. Reardon. Business

367 Administrator Donna Clairmont reiterated that the difference in prices is based on how much he
368 can install vs. how much it would cost to have someone come in and install. Adam Mini said that
369 is still a big difference. Superintendent Fauci said he can ask Mr. Reardon to get another quote.

370 Board Chair Michael Hatch said the roof also needs to be discussed because it is of utmost
371 importance.

372 Adam Mini said he feels we have so many infrastructure issues to take care of that looking at the
373 tractor seems trivial. Board Chair Michael Hatch also suggested an extreme lawnmower.
374 Superintendent Fauci asked Facilities Manager Dave Sykie to look at other options, which he
375 did. Superintendent Fauci just has to look at them. Adam Mini asked if we can wait one more
376 year or look at used equipment. Superintendent Fauci added that there is the possibility that
377 repairs could be more than the value of the machine. Additionally the trade in value decreased
378 \$5,000 in one year. Adam Mini asked if Mr. Sykie can provide some kind of written presentation
379 outlining the needs. Board Chair Michael Hatch stated this could also go out as a warrant article,
380 but if the public say no its no. Therefore, even if the tractor we have fails, we could be left with
381 nothing.

382 **August 12, 2014 Meeting Minutes**

383 23-Frank Weeks clarified that he only donated one copy. He also asked that his request to
384 incorporate the book into the curriculum as an interdisciplinary unit centerpiece be reflected in
385 the August minutes.

386 **September 9, 2014 Meeting Minutes**

387 None

388 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

389 None

390 **ACTION ITEMS**

391 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Malcolm MacLeod, the Board**
392 **unanimously voted to accept the Space Needs Committee Recommendation as presented to**
393 **propose to present to the town a warrant article for the modular.**

394 **On a motion made by Malcolm MacLeod, seconded by Frank Weeks, the Board voted to**
395 **propose to accept space needs recommendation to propose a warrant article for the**
396 **architectural design, moving the office from its current location to the front of the building.**
397 **Frank Weeks voted in the affirmative, Adam Mini, Robert Carpenter, and Board Chair**
398 **Michael Hatch voted against the motion. Malcolm rescinded his motion as did Frank**
399 **Weeks. The motion was defeated.**

400 Malcolm MacLeod asked Superintendent Fauci to thank the committee for their hard
401 work.

402 Adam Mini re-voiced his concerns about presenting both articles to the public. Robert Carpenter
403 agreed that the public may gravitate toward the less expensive option which would not address
404 our needs.

405 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Adam Mini, the Board unanimously**
406 **voted to approve the Art Club Proposal, moving the stipend from Destination Imagination**
407 **to the After School Art Club.**

408 Frank Weeks asked if there is a minimum student number requirement. Principal Locke
409 said that in any new club, it takes a while to gain interest. Robert Carpenter asked if we should
410 move both stipends to the Art Club. Principal Locke said she doesn't think there is any interest in
411 a second leader at this time. The club is open to grades 6-8 and younger if necessary.

412 **On a motion made by Malcolm MacLeod, seconded by Board Chair Michael Hatch, the**
413 **Board voted to approve an 8th Grade Field Trip to Montreal. Frank Weeks abstained.**

414 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Malcolm MacLeod, the Board**
415 **unanimously voted to approve the adoption of the drafted 2014-2015 Board, District, and**
416 **School Goals as written.**

417 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Adam Mini, the Board unanimously**
418 **voted to nominate Malcolm MacLeod as the delegate to the NHSBA conference.**

419 Malcolm MacLeod asked to create a budget presentation committee to include Malcolm
420 MacLeod, Business Administrator Donna Clairmont, and Adam Mini.

421 **On a motion made by Adam Mini, seconded by Frank Weeks, the Board voted to approve**
422 **the August 12, 2014 Meeting Minutes as amended. Robert Carpenter abstained**

423 **On a motion made by Robert Carpenter, seconded by Malcolm MacLeod, the Board**
424 **unanimously voted to approve the September 9, 2014 Meeting Minutes as written.**

425 **NON-PUBLIC SESSION-RSA 91-A :3 II (c) 8 :42 p.m.**