



Board of Selectmen Agenda

Monday, September 17, 2018

6:00 P.M.

Raymond High School Media Center

Meeting Called to Order:

Pledge of Allegiance:

Moment of Silence: n/a

Public Comment: (3 minutes per person)

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TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT:

BOARD OF SELECTMEN'S REPORT:

NON-PUBLIC RSA 91-A:3 II (C) REPUTATION

ADJOURNMENT:

Posted: September 14, 2018, Old Fire Station, Town Office, Town's website. **Note:** Board of Selectmen Meetings are broadcast live on Channel 22. If you need audio or visual assistance, please contact the Selectmen's Office 72 hours prior to the meeting at 603-895-7007.



TOWN OF RAYMOND

Community Development Department

Office of Planning & Zoning

4 Epping Street

Raymond, NH 03077

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MEMORANDUM

To: Board of Selectmen
From: Christina McCarthy, Assistant Planner
Date: August 16, 2018
Re: Branch Road Request for 2 Building Permits

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Motion Seconded by: _____

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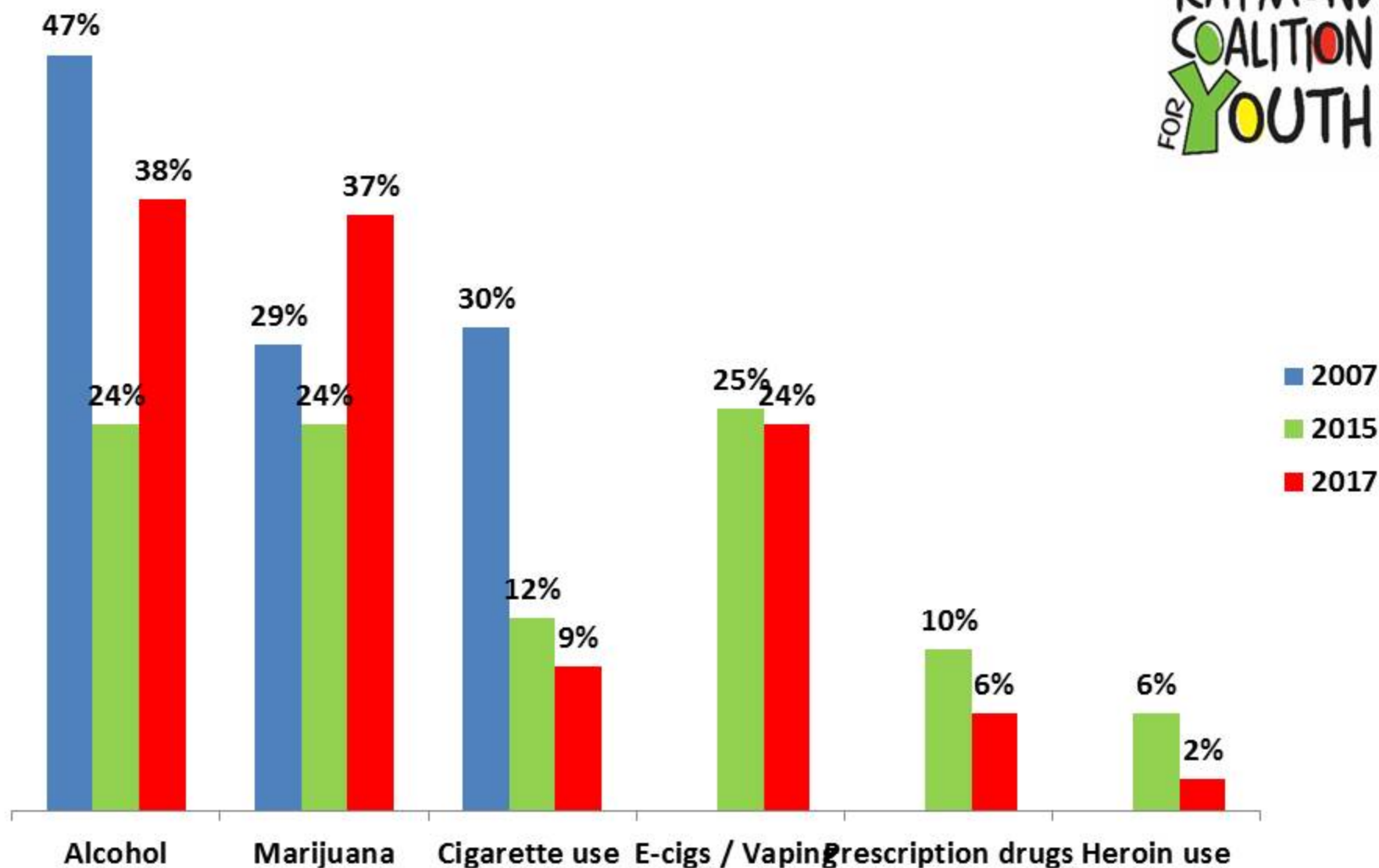
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TOWN OF RAYMOND, NH**CAPITAL RESERVE/TRUST FUND REQUEST**

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**REQUEST FROM:****Department**

DPW General Government Buildings

CONTROL NUMBER:

2018-03

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9/14/2018	S. Brewer	9/17/2018	
FUND NAME / ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION OF FUNDING REQUEST AND PROPOSED PURCHASES		
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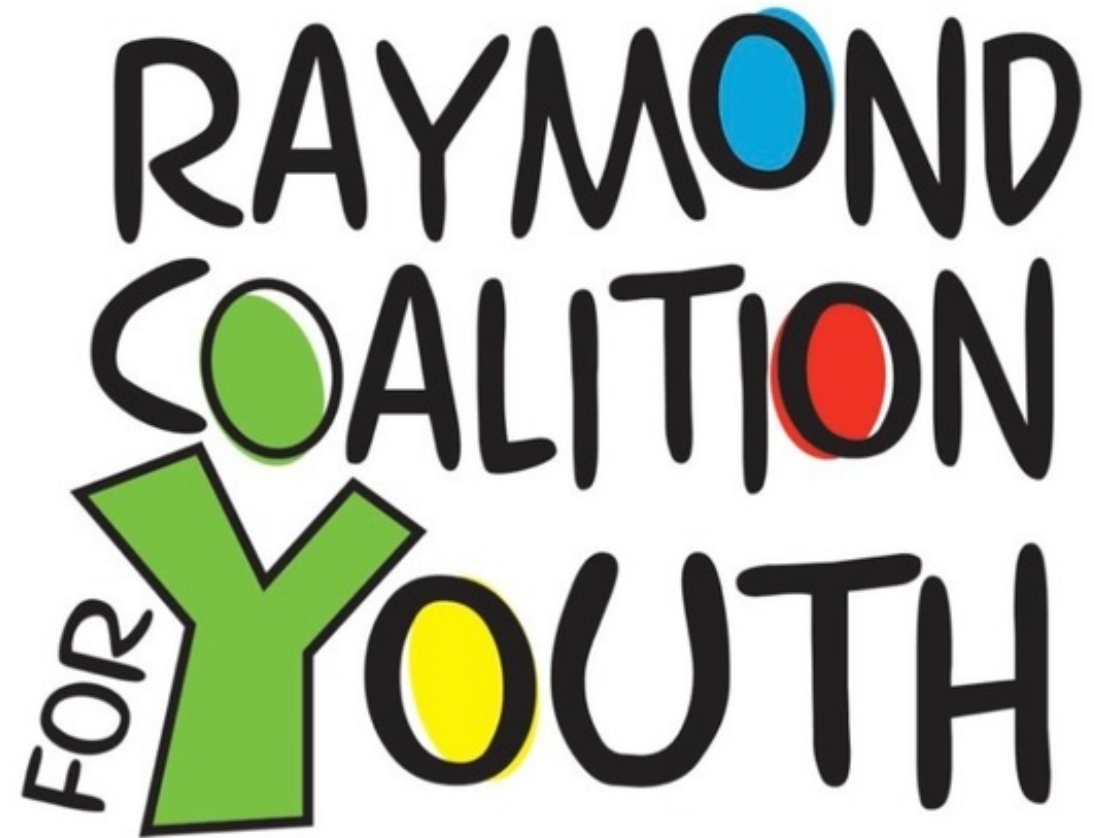
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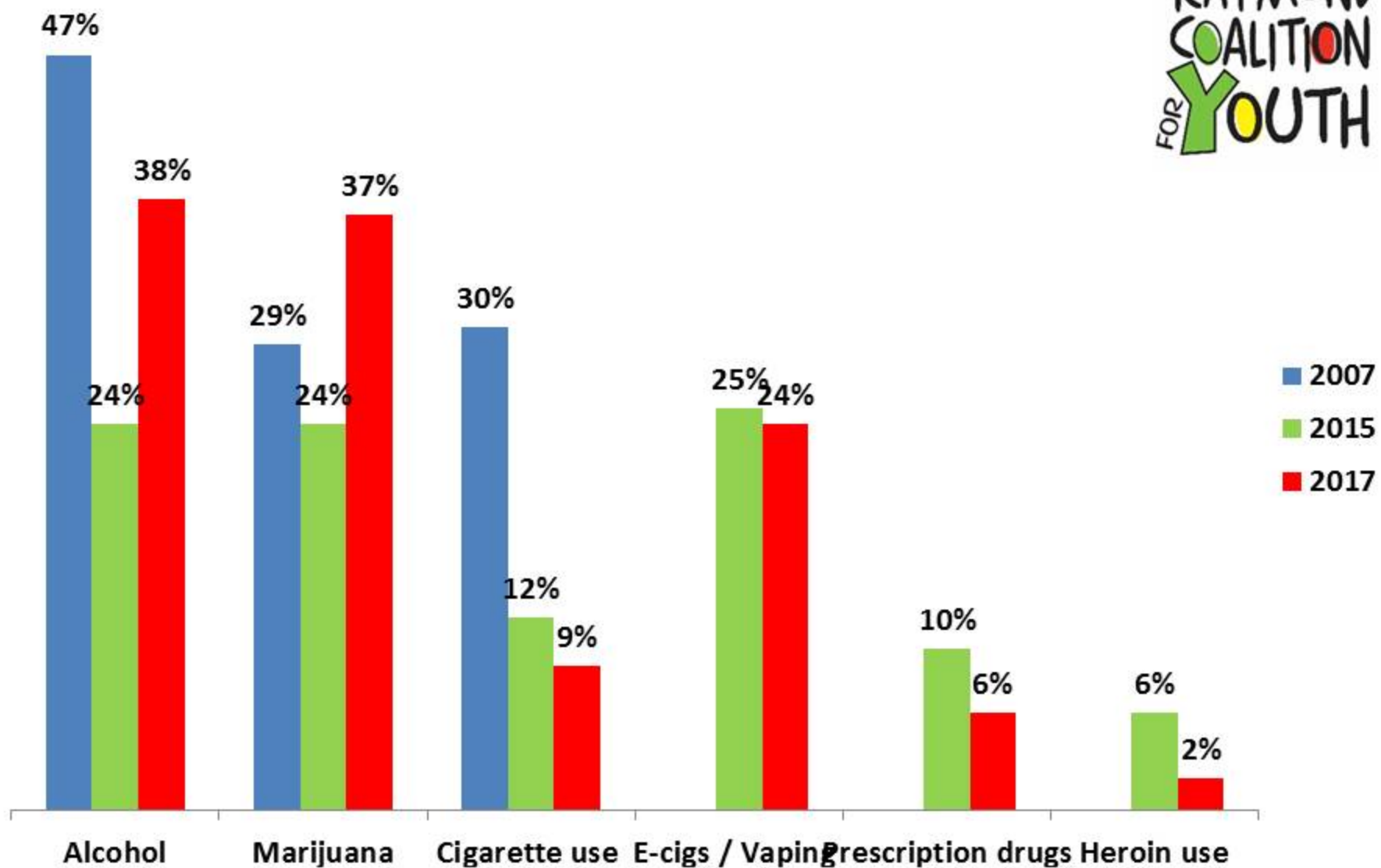
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Raymond Coalition for Youth
Drug Free Community Grant

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Savannah Cooney,
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HAVEN

2018 Request	\$4,175
2018 BOS Funded Per WA	\$4,175
2019 Requested Funds	\$4,175
Administrative Costs	9.1%



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Lamprey River Health Care

2018 Request	\$6,500
2018 BOS Funded Per WA	\$6,500
2019 Requested Funds	\$6,500
Administrative Costs	<i>17 % includes – Admin, HR, IT, Facilities and Finance Overhead</i> <i>9 % includes – Admin and Finance overhead</i>



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Rockingham Community Action

2018 Request	\$36,000
2018 BOS Funded Per WA	\$36,000
2019 Requested Funds	\$36,000
Administrative Costs	9.8%



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ADJOURNMENT:

Rockingham Nutrition/Meals On Wheels

2018 Request	\$4,000
2018 BOS Funded Per WA	\$3,747
2019 Requested Funds	\$3,747
Administrative Costs	9%



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2018 BOS Funded Per WA	\$4,000
2019 Requested Funds	\$4,000
Administrative Costs	8.68%



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Chamber Children's Fund

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2019 Requested Funds	\$3,000
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Seacoast Mental Health

2018 Request	\$3,500
2018 BOS Funded Per WA	\$3,097
2019 Requested Funds	\$3,500
Administrative Costs	7.7%

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Joseph Ilsley, Town
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Meeting Called to Order at High School by: Chair, Selectman Barnes; 6:00 p.m.

Board of Selectmen in Attendance:

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247 Minutes Recorded By:

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Board of Selectmen Agenda

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Moment of Silence: n/a

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AGENDA ITEMS:

1. Building Permits for Class 6 Road, Map 4, Lot 9, Lot 7 – *Motion to Grant and Signatures*
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193 children and are asking is \$8,700. County no funds, from the state contract it is about 60% of budget and fundraise
194 about 25% of budget to deliver services. Administrative costs are about 10%. Services are provided to children
195 from birth to age three. Help with developmental disabilities and helps them meet their expected developmentally
196 appropriate age when they enter preschool. Helps keep costs down in special education programs. About 33% of
197 the children that age out at age three meet their expected development with their peers, and 40% continue with
198 special education services.
199

200 **Approval of Minutes:**

201 Selectman Welch made a motion to accept the July 30, 2018 minutes as written, seconded by Selectman Plante
202 MOTION CARRIED 4-0-1. Selectman Bemis made a motion to accept the Amended Approved Minutes of
203 November 6, 2017 minutes as amended, seconded by Selectman Welch MOTION CARRIED, 4-0.
204

205 **Other Business:**

206 On July 30, 2018, the Board entered into Non-Public RSA A:3, II (d) Property and Non-Public RSA A:3, II (a)
207 Personnel, the Board voted to seal the minutes until July 30, 2019.
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209
210

211 **Citizen Questions/Comments:**
212 Ms. Merryman came forward to express her concerns about the Board making donations to social service agencies
213 on the taxpayer’s dollar. She believes that the individual taxpayer should decide for themselves and it should not
214 be in the hands of the local government to decide for the taxpayer what agencies they should support. This is not
215 the role of government. The total amount was approximately \$71,000. This tool of taxation should be levied. The
216 Board presents these in a warrant article and it is up to the townspeople to pass or deny. She feels that she does not
217 have a choice as the small amount of people that comes out to vote.

218
219 **Correspondence Sent/Received:**
220 Selectman Barnes mentioned the 9-11 Service on the Town Common at 8:00AM. Selectman Barnes thanked the
221 Town Manager and his staff concerning the hedges that blocked the view on Harriman Hill Road.
222

223 **Town Manager Report:**
224 Mr. Ilsley stated that the town is at 61% spent at this time of the year within the budget. The budget is well
225 equipped and will be able to sustain until the end of the budget cycle. The revenues are over the projected for the
226 year thus far at 64% collected. He mentioned that he wanted to thank Mr. Sykes and the road crew for the work
227 they did on Harriman Hill Road and other emergency projects that come up. No matter what time of day or night,
228 they keep us safe. He mentioned the email regarding “thru-trucking” and he will be looking at it and make sure we
229 get the follow up work before the Police department can execute.
230 Mr. Ilsley mentioned the tests that were conducted at the tannery site with the PFA and PFOA. We are working
231 with the NHDES and there are no public safety issues, no private wells impacted, and we are working with
232 appropriate agencies.
233

234 **Board of Selectmen Report:**
235 Selectman Campbell, attended the Planning Board meeting, Mega-X and the Yoga studio was on the discussion;
236 Selectmen Bemis mentioned the Triathlon on September 8th, also a car show and the Chili Cookoff and Touch a
237 Truck on the same day; Selectman Welch, asked about the water main on Prescott and asked about Paving; waiting
238 on the State funds to see what the Town will have leftover; Selectman Plante mentioned the Car Show at the
239 common and he will be attending the CIP meeting; Selectman Barnes announced the next BOS meeting will be on
240 September 17th at 6:00 p.m.; he also mentioned that Torrent Hall the Republican Party members will be available to
241 speak to the citizens.
242

243 **Non-Public RSA A:3, II (d) Property:**
244 A motion was made to enter into non-public under RSA A:3, II (d) Property by Selectman Barnes seconded by
245 Selectman Welch, the Board was polled, Campbell, Y; Bemis, Y; Welch, Y; Plante, Y; Barnes Y.
246

247 Minutes Recorded By:

248
249 Deborah Intonti, Executive Assistant to the
250 Board of Selectmen and Town Manager
251

These minutes are in draft form and therefore
a subject to change.

252 **ATTACHMENTS:**
253 • *Documentation from Councilman Prescott – Scribner Road*
254 • *Documentation Class VI Road Presentation*
255

BOS Correspondence

September 17, 2018

- Letters of Merit – Raymond Police Department
- Email from A. Dickerson dated 9-8-18
- Email from Child & Family Services – Q and A
- Email from Friends RSVP – Q and A
- Dragon Mosquito August 2018 Update
- Town and City Magazine
- Police Log Info
- Legislative Bulletin – 8/21/18



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Michael R. Labell
Chief of Police

September 5, 2018

Officer Michael Valeri
Raymond Police Department
1 Scribner Road
Raymond, New Hampshire 03077

LETTER OF MERIT

Dear Officer Valeri,

I am in receipt of an employee development report from Corporal Sanborn. The report documents the outstanding work you demonstrated while on a medical call involving a 20-year-old male who was bleeding after punching a window at 8 Debra Avenue on August 19, 2018 (CFS# 18-15990).

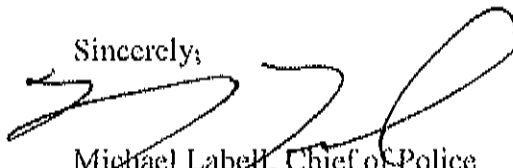
Upon accessing the injury, you were able to render proper medical aid with the use of a department issued CAT tourniquet. By doing so the bleeding was stopped preventing the subject from losing any more blood or suffering further injury.

At the conclusion of the medical aspect of the call you began an investigation and discovered that a domestic violence incident had taken place and pursuant to the investigation an arrest was made for Simple Assault and Unlawful Possession/Intoxication by a Minor.

This is an example of your dedication and professionalism to the community of Raymond. You are a credit to the Raymond Police Department and the Law Enforcement Community.

Excellent Job!

Sincerely,



Michael Labell, Chief of Police
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September 5, 2018

Officer Justin Wheeler
Raymond Police Department
1 Scribner Road
Raymond, New Hampshire 03077

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Chief of Police

September 5, 2018

Officer Justin Lozowski
Raymond Police Department
1 Scribner Road
Raymond, New Hampshire 03077

LETTER OF MERIT

Dear Officer Lozowski,

I am in receipt of an employee development report from Corporal Sanborn. The report documents the outstanding work you demonstrated while investigating a domestic violence incident at 44 Route 27 Apartment 12 on August 19, 2018 (CFS# 18-16005).

Upon arrival you discovered a female victim who was extremely distraught and traumatized. Due to the severity of the situation you requested a supervisor and EMS response.

Pursuant to an on-scene investigation you were able to determine that an assault had taken place involving the victim's boyfriend, who had fled the scene. The boyfriend was ultimately arrested and charged with several DV related offenses after returning to the scene.

During the investigation it was discovered that the entire DV related incident was captured on an in-home digital video recording system. A search warrant was requested and granted for the video, which led to the discovery of one of the most horrific domestic violence incidents that our agency has ever investigated.

The boyfriend has since been charged with several felony level offenses and is currently at the Rockingham County House of Corrections on NO BAIL awaiting a trial.

More importantly, the victim is now in a safe environment due to your great work!

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Raymond Police Department
1 Scribner Road
Raymond, New Hampshire 03077

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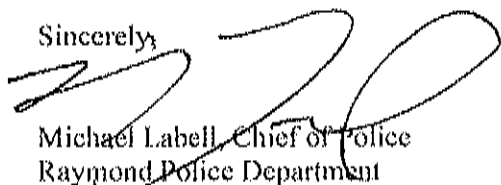
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Chief of Police

September 5, 2018

Corporal Timothy Sanborn
Raymond Police Department
1 Scribner Road
Raymond, New Hampshire 03077

LETTER OF MERIT

Dear Corporal Sanborn,

On August 19, 2018 you responded to a domestic violence incident at 44 Route 27 Apartment 12 (CFS# 18-16005).

Due to the severity of the situation and the condition of the victim who was extremely distraught and traumatized Officer Lozowski and Officer Hill requested your response to ensure a supervisor was present on scene.

Pursuant to an on-scene investigation it was determined that an assault had taken place involving the victim's boyfriend, who had fled the area. The boyfriend was ultimately arrested and charged with several DV related offenses after returning.

During the investigation it was discovered that the entire DV related incident was captured on an in-home digital video recording system. A search warrant was requested and granted for the video, which led to the discovery of one of the most horrific domestic violence incidents that our agency has ever investigated.

The boyfriend has since been charged with several felony level offenses and is currently at the Rockingham County House of Corrections on NO BAIL awaiting a trial.

More importantly, the victim is now in a safe environment due to your great work and leadership!

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Sincerely, 

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Michael R. Labell
Chief of Police

September 5, 2018

Lieutenant Chad Shevlin
Raymond Police Department
1 Scribner Road
Raymond, New Hampshire 03077

LETTER OF MERIT

Dear Lieutenant Shevlin,

On September 1, 2018 at about midnight you responded to the police station after being notified of a possible Fentanyl exposé to Corporal Stice and Officer Castelot (CFS# 18-16968).

It was reported to you that while on a motor vehicle stop culminating in a drug investigation Officer Castelot discovered a rolled up twenty-dollar bill along with a folded-up piece of paper on the person of a female passenger. When Officer Castelot opened the rolled-up bill an unidentified white powder landed on her, Corporal Stice and the hood of the police cruiser. The female advised the officers at that time that the white powder was Fentanyl.

Due to your leadership, care, and concern for the officers involved you made sure that they received proper medical attention. For precautionary reasons they were transported to the Elliott Hospital. You responded to check on their health and well-being.

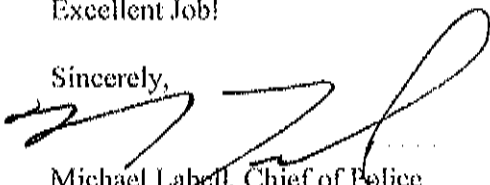
You also ensured that the proper steps were taken to decontaminate the police cruisers and officers' uniforms.

Your actions during this incident highlight your dedication to the department and excellence in supervision and leadership!

This is an example of your dedication and professionalism to the community of Raymond. You are a credit to the Raymond Police Department and the Law Enforcement Community.

Excellent Job!

Sincerely,



Michael Labell, Chief of Police
Raymond Police Department

Deborah Intonti

From: Anthony Dickerson <anthonydickerson@usa.com>
Sent: Saturday, September 08, 2018 12:08 PM
To: Joe Ilsley; Dennis Cambell; dscrenh@gmail.com; Wayne Welch; Greg Bemis; Deborah Intonti; George Plante; drh142@comcast.net

Raymond Board of Selectmen, Raymond Historic District Commission, Town Manager Isley:

Please look into saving, currently town owned (since 2017), 129 Langford Road (former Harney residence). This is an attached farmhouse that was likely built some time around the 1850's. This abandoned town owned home is an important part of the Raymond extension of the East Candia neighborhood (I am unsure what the Raymond side of this historic neighborhood is called). It would be a shame to lose it. Since it is town owned, the Raymond Historic District Commission can and should get a warrant article together to place it in the Raymond Historic Overlay District. There is a lot of overgrowth and natural debris in the yard, so much so that you can hardly see the house. From what I can tell from the road through the overgrowth, most of the exterior of the home is in pretty good shape (I was surprised by how well the paint looked and how fresh the eaves appeared). If the Selectmen or Town Manager or Historic District Commission could direct the Public Works Department to do some yardwork before winter sets in, the place would look quite nice. The only piece of the house that looks like it could use some repair is the side porch. Clearing out the overgrowth in the yard and maybe cutting a few small branches away from the house will keep rot from coming in on the house. The town could either utilize the home for some town use (it could be converted into offices, a tv studio, museum, or use it storage, etc.) or the town could rent it out or sell it. State Law does make selling it rather difficult (especially since it was taken for taxes less than 3 years ago). I would suggest that the house be put in the Historic District regardless of the option taken, because it is of Historic value. If the town just continues to let it sit there and not utilize it, it wouldn't make revenue, it would become a hazard and liability, and the town would eventually be stuck paying a lot of money to demolish this beautiful home. It will continue to be useless to everyone until the town is proactive and does something useful with it before it is too late. Please look into this. Good luck.

Respectfully,
Anthony Dickerson
76 Long Hill Road
Raymond
895-0469
Feel free to call or email with questions.

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Deborah Intonti

From: Waters, Erin <WatersE@cfsnh.org>
Sent: Wednesday, September 05, 2018 7:40 AM
To: Deborah Intonti
Subject: Re: RFP for Social Services - Town of Raymond
Attachments: List of what we have received from towns.docx

Hi Deborah,

Paul Staller had two questions from his meeting with the town that he wanted me to pass along information about:

For every \$1 raised, 86 cents goes to operations, 11 cents overhead, and 3 cents to fundraising and attached is a list of other towns that we have received funding from.

Please let me know if you have any additional questions.

Thank you,
Erin

Erin Waters
Development Coordinator
Child and Family Services of NH
464 Chestnut Street, Manchester, NH 03105
www.cfsnh.org
(603) 518-4194

From: Deborah Intonti <dintonti@raymondnh.gov>
Sent: Friday, August 24, 2018 12:14:41 PM
To: Waters, Erin
Subject: RE: RFP for Social Services - Town of Raymond

Hi Erin: We already have it and someone is coming to our BOS meeting on 8-27-18.



Deborah

*Deborah Intonti
Executive Asst./HR Coordinator
Town of Raymond
4 Epping Street, Raymond NH 03077
Phone: 603-893-7007 Fax: 603-893-7064
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Deborah Intonti

From: Susan Smith <ssmith@friendsprogram.org>
Sent: Tuesday, August 28, 2018 11:50 AM
To: Deborah Intonti
Subject: Friends RSVP Funding Request

Good morning Deborah,

I am so sorry that I wasn't able to clearly answer the question about overhead for the Selectmen.

In the application, under #5 Fiscal Information, the incremental direct expenses specifically associated with services provided to Raymond are detailed. These are travel reimbursement for the Program Coordinator for Raymond to be in Raymond working with Raymond volunteers and sites; program supplies, postage and printing (newsletters and cards to volunteers); insurance for the volunteers; required background checks; and most importantly – recognition for the volunteers.

From July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018; 19,535 hours of service were provided by 33 Raymond Friends RSVP volunteers. We have almost 900 participants in Raymond Bone Builders classes. Friends RSVP volunteers served close to 2,000 meals in the Ray Fre dining hall and over 3600 items were knitted/crocheted that went to the homeless, Dana Farber, Project Linus, Raymond Coalition for Youth, Dudley-Tucker Library, active military and others in need.

100% of our services could be considered overhead as we are built and designed to support other organizations to save them and the town money.

Please let me know if there is anything else that is needed to answer any questions the Selectmen have about Friends RSVP.

Thanks,
Susan

Susan Smith
Director of Senior Programs
Friends Program
202 North State Street
Concord, NH 03301
Direct: 603-228-7603
Fax: 603-226-3884

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DRAGON MOSQUITO CONTROL

AUGUST 2018 UPDATE

August was a good month for mosquitoes. Much of the credit is due to the wet weather in the first half of the month. Weather and mosquito activity are closely tied together. Adult mosquitoes cannot hatch without water and August provided plenty of rain. In fact, we had near record rainfall in many southeastern New Hampshire communities. The month also bestowed two other mosquito friendly conditions: warm temperatures and humidity. These conditions speed up mosquito development and conversely, can slow down crews working in the field.

Increased numbers of mosquitoes create a greater potential for disease activity. New Hampshire Bureau of Infectious Disease Control has reported 13 mosquito batches and four birds that tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV) to date. Massachusetts has had nine WNV human cases and more than 400 WNV positive mosquito batches. In addition, Maine confirmed their first WNV positive mosquito batch in Kittery at the end of August. Disease activity is on the rise in the state and throughout the country.

West Nile Virus has been found in mosquitoes trapped in North Hampton, Salem, Nashua, Manchester and Keene. Hawks in Plaistow, Fremont and Salem and a crow in Plaistow were killed by West Nile Virus this season. Currently, no Eastern Equine Encephalitis has been detected in New Hampshire. Mosquito trapping and State Lab testing will continue through mid-October.

As Hurricane season intensifies, more rain is likely. Continue to dump out standing water each time it rains. Remember to check anywhere water collects such as boats, tarps, pool covers, dog bowls, birdbaths, tires and buckets. Wherever you are, protect yourselves from mosquito bites. Wear long pants and long sleeves, use insect repellent and avoid being outside at dusk and dawn whenever possible. Avoiding mosquito bites remains the number one way to avoid mosquito borne disease.

Respectfully Submitted,
Diana Eddins-Wiggin, Vice President
Dragon Mosquito Control
www.dragonmosquito.com

Town of Raymond

Activity Report

August 2018

Date	Activity
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8-02	Adult mosquitoes identified and processed
8-02	Adult mosquitoes sent to State Lab for disease testing
8-03	Adult mosquitoes sent to State Lab for disease testing
8-06	Survey behind 20 Chester Rd - woodland pool
8-06	Survey behind 22-26 Chester Rd - scrub swamp
8-06	Survey between 74 & 76 Lane Rd - small pond & pools
8-06	Survey both sides of access road behind Locksley Ln - two large ponds
8-06	Survey behind and right of 22 Jennifer Ln - sluggish stream and pools
8-06	Survey behind 2 Eagle Hill Rd - woodland pools
8-06	Survey right of 24 Bald Hill Rd - woodland pools & sluggish stream
8-06	Survey Riverside Park - Sundeen Pkwy - swamp
8-06	Survey left of 21 Hummingbird Ln - woodland pools
8-06	Survey int. of Blueberry Hill Rd & Randy Ln - woodland pools
8-06	Survey across from 28 Long Hill Rd - small swamp
8-06	Survey right of 12 Smith Rd - cattail marsh
8-06	Survey right of and behind 64 Long Hill Rd - stream w/ backwater
8-06	Survey right of 91 Harriman Hill Rd - swamp
8-06	Survey Cilley Rd - past gate - swamp & pools along road
8-06	Survey 136 Harriman Hill Rd - small red maple swamp
8-06	Survey across from 27 Poplar Dr - woodland pools
8-06	Survey left & behind of 27 West Shore Dr - swamp
8-06	Survey inside circle at Hollywood Dr - swamp
8-06	Survey front of 12 Colonial Dr - woodland pool
8-06	Larvicide front of 12 Colonial Dr - woodland pool
8-06	Survey left of 5 Bald Hill Rd - shrub swamp
8-06	Larvicide left of 5 Bald Hill Rd - shrub swamp
8-06	Survey front of 25 Watson Hill Rd - large woodland pools
8-06	Larvicide front of 25 Watson Hill Rd - large woodland pools
8-06	Survey left of 19 Watson Hill Rd - woodland pools
8-06	Larvicide left of 19 Watson Hill Rd - woodland pools
8-06	Survey behind 48 Sherman Dr to Lynwood Rd - swamp
8-06	Larvicide behind 48 Sherman Dr to Lynwood Rd - swamp
8-06	Survey behind Welch Field on Fremont Rd (Rte 107) - large red maple swamp
8-06	Larvicide behind Welch Field on Fremont Rd (Rte 107) - large red maple swamp
8-06	Survey behind 7 Sundeen Pkwy - pond & pools
8-06	Larvicide behind 7 Sundeen Pkwy - pond & pools

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Activity Report

August 2018

Date	Activity
8-06	Survey driveway to 20 Sundeen Pkwy - woodland pools
8-06	Larvicide driveway to 20 Sundeen Pkwy - woodland pools
8-06	Survey right of 12 Smith Rd - woodland pools
8-06	Larvicide right of 12 Smith Rd - woodland pools
8-06	Survey left of 33 West Shore Dr - woodland pool
8-06	Larvicide left of 33 West Shore Dr - woodland pool
8-06	Survey behind 7 Sundeen Pkwy - pond & pools
8-06	Larvicide behind 7 Sundeen Pkwy - pond & pools
8-06	Set out light trap at Welch Field - Bambi Ln
8-06	Set out light trap at High School - 45 Harriman Rd
8-06	Set out light trap at 5 Smith Pond Rd
8-06	Set out light trap at 16 Hillside Dr
8-06	Set out Zika surveillance trap on Prescott Rd
8-06	Adult mosquitoes identified and processed
8-07	Pick up light trap at Welch Field - Bambi Ln
8-07	Pick up light trap at High School - 45 Harriman Rd
8-07	Pick up light trap at 5 Smith Pond Rd
8-07	Pick up light trap at 16 Hillside Dr
8-07	Pick up Zika surveillance trap on Prescott Rd
8-09	Adult mosquitoes identified and processed
8-09	Adult mosquitoes sent to State Lab for disease testing
8-10	Adult mosquitoes identified and processed
8-13	Adult mosquitoes sent to State Lab for disease testing
8-13	Set out light trap at Welch Field - Bambi Ln
8-13	Set out light trap at High School - 45 Harriman Rd
8-13	Set out light trap at 5 Smith Pond Rd
8-13	Set out light trap at 16 Hillside Dr
8-13	Set out Zika surveillance trap on Prescott Rd
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8-14	Pick up light trap at High School - 45 Harriman Rd
8-14	Pick up light trap at 5 Smith Pond Rd
8-14	Pick up light trap at 16 Hillside Dr
8-14	Pick up Zika surveillance trap on Prescott Rd
8-15	Survey behind and right of 22 Jennifer Ln - sluggish stream and pools
8-15	Survey front of 12 Colonial Dr - woodland pool
8-15	Survey Essex Dr, behind Strikers East Bowling - swamp

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Activity Report

August 2018

Date	Activity
8-15	Survey int. of Blueberry Hill Rd & Randy Ln - woodland pools
8-15	Survey right of 91 Harriman Hill Rd - swamp
8-15	Survey across from 28 Long Hill Rd - small swamp
8-15	Survey right of 12 Smith Rd - cattail marsh
8-15	Survey across from 27 Poplar Dr - woodland pools
8-15	Survey Cilley Rd - past gate - swamp & pools along road
8-15	Survey inside circle at Hollywood Dr - swamp
8-15	Survey between 9 & 13 Boulder Ct - retention areas & small pond
8-15	Survey behind & left of 10 Boulder Ct - shrub swamp
8-15	Survey int. of Epping Rd (Rte 27) & Fremont Rd (Rte 107) - cattail marsh
8-15	Survey Essex Dr across from McDonalds - retention area
8-15	Larvicide Essex Dr across from McDonalds - retention area
8-15	Survey left of 11 Twins Rd - depressions & swamp
8-15	Larvicide left of 11 Twins Rd - depressions & swamp
8-15	Survey left & behind 10 Pond Rd - shrub swamp
8-15	Larvicide left & behind 10 Pond Rd - shrub swamp
8-15	Survey front of 25 Pond Rd - large depression
8-15	Larvicide front of 25 Pond Rd - large depression
8-15	Survey right of 12 Smith Rd - woodland pools
8-15	Larvicide right of 12 Smith Rd - woodland pools
8-15	Survey 136 Harriman Hill Rd - small red maple swamp
8-15	Larvicide 136 Harriman Hill Rd - small red maple swamp
8-15	Survey behind 33 West Shore Dr to Ferndale Rd - large swamp
8-15	Larvicide behind 33 West Shore Dr to Ferndale Rd - large swamp
8-15	Survey left of 33 West Shore Dr - woodland pool
8-15	Larvicide left of 33 West Shore Dr - woodland pool
8-15	Survey left & behind of 27 West Shore Dr - swamp
8-15	Larvicide left & behind of 27 West Shore Dr - swamp
8-15	Survey right of Tuckaway parking lot, Rte 27 - red maple swamp
8-15	Larvicide right of Tuckaway parking lot, Rte 27 - red maple swamp
8-15	Survey both sides of access road behind Locksley Ln - two large ponds
8-15	Larvicide both sides of access road behind Locksley Ln - two large ponds
8-16	Adult mosquitoes identified and processed
8-20	Adult mosquitoes identified and processed
8-20	Set out light trap at Welch Field - Bambi Ln
8-20	Set out light trap at High School - 45 Harriman Rd

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Activity Report

August 2018

Date	Activity
8-20	Set out light trap at 5 Smith Pond Rd
8-20	Set out light trap at 16 Hillside Dr
8-20	Set out Zika surveillance trap on Prescott Rd
8-21	Pick up light trap at Welch Field - Bambi Ln
8-21	Pick up light trap at High School - 45 Harriman Rd
8-21	Pick up light trap at 5 Smith Pond Rd
8-21	Pick up light trap at 16 Hillside Dr
8-21	Pick up Zika surveillance trap on Prescott Rd
8-23	Adult mosquitoes sent to State Lab for disease testing
8-24	Adult mosquitoes identified and processed
8-24	Survey left of 21 Hummingbird Ln - woodland pools
8-24	Survey right of and behind 64 Long Hill Rd - stream w/ backwater
8-24	Survey across from 27 Poplar Dr - woodland pools
8-24	Survey Cilley Rd - past gate - swamp & pools along road
8-24	Survey 136 Harriman Hill Rd - small red maple swamp
8-24	Survey behind New Life Church, 82 Nottingham Rd - retention area and ditches
8-24	Survey right of 12 Smith Rd - woodland pools
8-24	Survey right of 12 Smith Rd - cattail marsh
8-24	Survey driveway to 20 Sundeen Pkwy - woodland pools
8-24	Survey across from 10 - 14 Manor View Dr - small swamp
8-24	Survey right of Tuckaway parking lot, Rte 27 - red maple swamp
8-24	Survey front of 12 Colonial Dr - woodland pool
8-24	Survey behind 102 Fremont Rd (Rte 107) - pond
8-24	Survey behind Welch Field on Fremont Rd (Rte 107) - large red maple swamp
8-24	Survey behind 86 Batchelder Rd - swamp
8-24	Survey left of 71 Batchelder Rd - depressions
8-24	Survey left of 7 Chandler Ln - retention pond
8-24	Survey across from 1 - 7 Chandler Ln - wet meadow
8-24	Survey right of 91 Harriman Hill Rd - swamp
8-24	Larvicide right of 91 Harriman Hill Rd - swamp
8-24	Survey behind 17 & 23 John St - scrub swamp
8-24	Larvicide behind 17 & 23 John St - scrub swamp
8-24	Survey behind 7 Sundeen Pkwy - pond & pools
8-24	Larvicide behind 7 Sundeen Pkwy - pond & pools
8-24	Survey across from 28 Long Hill Rd - small swamp
8-24	Larvicide across from 28 Long Hill Rd - small swamp

Town of Raymond

Activity Report

August 2018

Date	Activity
8-29	Set out light trap at Welch Field - Bambi Ln
8-29	Set out light trap at High School - 45 Harriman Rd
8-29	Set out light trap at 5 Smith Pond Rd
8-29	Set out light trap at 16 Hillside Dr
8-29	Set out Zika surveillance trap on Prescott Rd
8-30	Pick up light trap at Welch Field - Bambi Ln
8-30	Pick up light trap at High School - 45 Harriman Rd
8-30	Pick up light trap at 5 Smith Pond Rd
8-30	Pick up light trap at 16 Hillside Dr
8-30	Pick up Zika surveillance trap on Prescott Rd
8-30	Adult mosquitoes sent to State Lab for disease testing

Total mosquito samples processed & sent to State Lab for testing: 28

Total mosquitoes processed for the month of Aug: 416

The State Lab began disease testing in July: no positive results in Raymond as of 8-31-2018

No mosquito samples have tested positive for EEE in the State of New Hampshire to date.

Mosquitoes from Manchester, Salem, Keene and Nashua have tested positive for West Nile Virus.

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TEST SUMMARIES

MMWR Week 35 August 26, 2018 – September 1, 2018

HUMANS		Number Tested	WNV Positive	EEE Positive	JCV Positive [¥]	POW Positive [¥]
CURRENT YEAR	Week	2	0	0	0	0
	YTD	16	0	0	0	0
Prior Years	2017	31	1 [£]	0	3	1
	2016	31	0	0	0	1
	2014	50	0	0	1	0
	2014	38	0	3	0	0
	2013	34	1	0	1	1

¥ Testing completed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

£ Testing performed by commercial laboratory

ANIMALS		Number Tested	WNV Positive	EEE Positive
CURRENT YEAR	Week	0	0	0
	YTD	10	4	0
Prior Years	2017	7	0	0
	2016	10	0	0
	2015	6	1	0
	2014	11	0	3
	2013	28	1	3

MOSQUITO BATCHES*		Number Tested	WNV Positive	EEE Positive
CURRENT YEAR	Week [‡]	422	1	0
	YTD	2941	13	0
Prior Years	2017	4176	9	0
	2016	1773	1	0
	2015	3678	3	2
	2014	3964	1	18
	2013	5316	14	24

* A mosquito batch is a collection of mosquitoes sorted by species, date of collection, and trap location.

‡ This week, mosquitoes were submitted from Cheshire, Hillsborough, and Rockingham and Strafford counties.

POLICE LOG:

Posting the log was something that Chief Salois did. I continued it for my first few months but stopped. We do post a daily activity update. The difference is that the daily update does not include names. The task of posting the log was very time consuming and monotonous. Dispatch Supervisor Wyner would review/redact the log and send it to me. I would do my own review/redaction. There are certain pieces of information that we can't release such as dates of birth, violation level marijuana charges, etc. Once the review and redaction were complete I would launch the log to our Facebook page and web-site. This included a two-phase authentication step in which I would get a code on my phone that I would have to plug into my computer to help protect the information from getting hacked. I phased this out towards the end of June and received no complaints or feedback from anyone. Generally, if we work on a case that is worthy of public release we complete a press release and post it.

DIRECTED PATROL HARRIMAN HILL RD.:

We were conducting directed patrol due to the request/concern for that area. We have backed off a bit from that location over the last couple of weeks. I have attached the data/results to this email. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,
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Raymond PD Briefing

Employee Name: Lt C. Shevlin **P#1874** **Section:**

Date 09/07/2018 **Time of Occurrence** N/A **Event Number** N/A **Sector:** N/A

Type of Event: Directed Patrol data 07/18/18 thru 09/07/2018

Location/Address: Nottingham Rd / Harriman Hill Rd

Details: Data collected;

Directed Patrol Stats:	
Directed Patrols	73
Car Stops	14
Arrests	0
Search Warrants	0
Citations	0
Speed	8
Other MV Violations	6
Vehicle Accidents	0

LEGISLATIVE BULLETIN

VETO DAY IS SEPTEMBER 13th

Special Edition — 2018 Session
August 21, 2018

Urge Your Legislators to Override the Vetoes of SB 446 and SB 365

Welcome to a rare August edition of the *Legislative Bulletin*! We don't expect to make a habit of this, but there are two important votes coming up in the legislature in about three weeks. We apologize for the length—this is complicated stuff.

On **September 13**, the legislature will convene to consider overriding the governor's vetoes on several bills. Two of those bills are **SB 446** and **SB 365**. ***NHMA supports both bills and urges legislators to override the governor's vetoes on both.***

- **SB 446** is an **NHMA policy bill** that would increase the maximum allowable capacity for net-metered renewable energy projects to five megawatts (from one megawatt).
- **SB 365** would require electric distribution companies (Eversource, Unitil) to buy energy from six eligible biomass facilities and one waste-to-energy facilities, all located in New Hampshire.

Both bills were approved overwhelmingly by both the House and the Senate, and both are important for municipalities and their taxpayers.

It is critical that the governor's vetoes be overridden so that these laws can take effect. An override requires a two-thirds vote in each chamber. Based on the original vote tallies, we have a very good chance of overriding both vetoes, but every vote will count.

Please contact your senators and (especially) your representatives and urge them to vote "YES" to override both vetoes. (The question put to each chamber will be, "Notwithstanding the governor's veto, shall SB ____ become law?" so the correct vote is "YES.") ***Turnout will be very important, so make sure not only that your legislators are on the right side, but that they plan to show up on September 13!***

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Here is some more information about both bills.

SB 446—Net Metering Cap

With the increased cap under **SB 446**, larger renewable energy projects that many municipalities are pursuing would be compensated fairly and thus would be economically viable, leading to reduced energy costs, reduced taxpayer costs, and reduced consumption of out-of-state fuels. Several municipalities already operate their own net-metered facilities (of one megawatt or less) or have contracted with companies to place net metered facilities on municipal property. Many others have reduced their electricity costs by participating in group net metering, in which a group of customers share in the savings that result from buying excess generation created by a renewable energy facility (again, of one megawatt or less) at discounted rates.

Expanding net metering would enable many more municipalities (and businesses) to reduce their energy costs, but the existing one-megawatt cap severely limits the prospects for expansion. That is why the bill passed the Senate unanimously and passed the House overwhelmingly. In a recent column (go to nhbr.com, click on “Opinion” tab), the mayor of Franklin explained what **SB 446** means to his city.

As another example, Laconia is considering a deal to allow a 4.4 megawatt solar array on its capped landfill. The city would receive almost \$50,000 annually in lease payments and property taxes and about \$60,000 in annual energy savings—a total benefit of \$110,000 annually. But if the veto stands, the project would be scaled back to one megawatt, reducing the benefit to the city by 80 percent.

A third example is Nashua, where **SB 446** would enable the city to use one of its existing small hydro plants to supply half of the electricity used by the city’s municipal and school properties, saving taxpayers roughly \$350,000 per year.

Other benefits

Net metering allows municipalities and businesses to lower their electric rates immediately, at no cost to other ratepayers, but there are also long-term benefits for all ratepayers.

Reduced transmission costs. Net metered energy is not fed into the regional transmission system and therefore places no burden on that system. This helps to reduce the need for expensive transmission upgrades. Transmission costs have increased **555 percent** (that is not a typo) over the last 12 years, and these increases are a driving factor in the state’s high electric rates.

Savings for all ratepayers. Because net metered energy is produced and used locally, it can help reduce the amount of energy demanded from the regional grid and thus help lower wholesale electricity prices. These wholesale prices are at their highest during periods of peak demand. Net metering reduces the utility’s need to buy energy from non-renewable source power plants at peak prices. Further, ISO New England, which operates New England’s power grid and oversees the

wholesale electricity markets, allocates the costs for operating the regional transmission system among states based on the amount of power they are drawing from the system during peak demand. As New Hampshire's use of net metered renewable energy increases, helping to reduce its share of peak demand, its share of transmission costs in relation to other states can be reduced.

Reduced line loss. A certain amount of energy—around 6 percent—is lost as electricity travels along the transmission and distribution lines. Thus, consumers are paying for electricity that never gets delivered. By reducing the need for imported power, net metering helps to reduce line loss costs.

Economic development. Expanding opportunities for net metering will spur investment in self-generation projects such as small hydro, solar, and biomass-cogeneration. This will keep our energy dollars in-state, support jobs, and increase state and local business tax and property tax revenues. It is estimated that **SB 446** could support \$125 million in investment annually in New Hampshire.

The governor's veto

Why, then, did the governor veto **SB 446**?

In his veto message, the governor stated, "While I agree that expanding net metering could be a benefit to our state, Senate Bill 446 would cost ratepayers at least \$5 million to \$10 million annually and is a handout to large scale energy developers."

The error

That is simply not correct. **SB 446** is not a handout, and it would not cost ratepayers anything. The bill's fiscal note (based on input from the Public Utilities Commission) states, "To the extent State, county or local governmental units are able to install their own renewable generation facilities, those governmental entities may benefit from lower electricity costs and may also receive revenues in the form of net metered payments for excess power generated."

The governor's statement appears to be based on an argument made by the bill's opponents that electric distribution companies should only be required to pay the wholesale rate for energy they buy from net metered renewable energy generators, rather than the default service rate that the bill requires. But that relies on the incorrect assumption that utility companies pay a wholesale rate for the energy they buy from other generators to serve their default service customers. They do not.

To simplify greatly, the wholesale rate is what a third-party supplier (not the utility) pays when it buys energy from the generator (*e.g.*, from a nuclear, gas, or coal-fired power plant); the supplier in turn sells it to the local distribution utility (*e.g.*, Eversource, Unitil) at the default service rate, which naturally is higher than the wholesale rate. Distribution utilities do not pay the wholesale rate—they pay the default service rate. **SB 446** merely requires them to pay the same rate for net metered energy put into the distribution grid that they would pay for energy purchased from their supplier. Instead of buying a kilowatt hour of electricity generated by coal, gas, or nuclear power for default service, they buy a kilowatt hour generated by local small-scale hydro or solar power at the same price. The Public Utilities Commission recently found "there is little to no evidence of any significant cost-shifting" from net metering when the credit is set at the default service rate.

SB 365—Purchase of Biomass Energy

By now, most people are aware that without **SB 365**, New Hampshire's six independent biomass power plants will be forced to close, resulting in the loss of hundreds of jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in economic activity. The losses will be not only at the biomass plants themselves, but throughout the \$1.4 billion forestry industry—affecting loggers, truckers, heavy equipment companies, truck dealers, insurance companies, and many others. Two of the plants have already suspended operations because of the veto, and millions of dollars in equipment purchases have been cancelled or put on hold.

More than 40 percent of all the wood harvested in the state is in the form of wood chips destined for wood energy. The six biomass plants consume 1.3 million tons of biomass annually. Without markets for this timber, the economics of sustainable forestry fall apart, and landowners will consider other options for their land, including development.

Direct effects on municipalities

Apart from the ripple effects of industry losses—unemployment, losses to local businesses, impacts on local welfare budgets—there will be direct impacts to municipalities if **SB 365** fails.

Reduced property valuation. The closure of the biomass plants will significantly reduce property valuation in the six host towns—Alexandria, Bethlehem, Bridgewater, Springfield, Tamworth, and Whitefield—resulting in higher property taxes for all other taxpayers in those towns.

Possible closure of major solid waste facility. Largely overlooked in the discussion about the biomass plants is the veto's impact on Wheelabrator's waste-to-energy facility in Concord. That facility serves about two dozen municipalities and processes 22 percent of the municipal solid waste in the state. If the facility closes, those municipalities would need to scramble to find a new destination for their solid waste, most likely farther away and at greater expense.

In addition, more than 60 New Hampshire police departments and law enforcement agencies use the Wheelabrator facility to dispose of unused prescription drugs. Closure of the facility would eliminate the only assured destruction facility in the state.

Loss of timber tax revenue. More broadly, the significant decline in the timber market would inevitably lead to a loss of timber tax revenue for almost all municipalities in the state. The timber industry is not confined to the North Country—timber is harvested in every region of the state.

The governor's veto

The governor vetoed **SB 365** because he said it would create an "immense subsidy" that would "cost New Hampshire ratepayers approximately \$25 million a year over the next three years."

Not the whole story

The Public Utilities Commission, in a fiscal note on **SB 365**, estimated the bill's cost at \$18.7 million to Eversource customers and \$2.7 million to Unitil customers, for a total of \$21.4 million (not \$25 million). For a typical Eversource residential customer using 625 kilowatt hours per month,

that increase would amount to about \$1.78 per month—the cost of one cup of coffee per month. That is a small amount to pay to protect over 900 jobs and \$254 million in annual economic activity (based on a Plymouth State University study), and the other consequences described above.

However, it is also only part of the story. Read on.

Avoidance of capacity cost increase. A former Northeast Utilities executive testified to the legislature that the loss of 100 megawatts of biomass energy that will result if **SB 365** fails would “increase the capacity costs in New Hampshire by approximately \$17 million per year.” (Capacity cost is the price paid to power generators for a guarantee that they will supply enough energy to meet peak energy demand into the future. It is one of the many costs included in electric bills. If there are fewer power generators, the remaining ones will naturally command a higher price for their supply guarantee.) No one has disputed that testimony.

The bill’s cost of \$21.4 million per year must be offset against the \$17 million-per-year increase that it will *avoid* by preventing closure of the biomass plants—leaving the bill’s *net* cost at about one-fifth of a cup of coffee, if you’re keeping track. And the bill’s increased costs are only for a three-year period, while the increased capacity costs would continue indefinitely if the bill does not pass.

Summary

- Municipalities are already saving tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars through net metering, and **SB 446** would enable them to save even more, at no cost to other ratepayers.
- The biomass plants, the waste-to-energy plant, and the forestry industry that **SB 365** would support are vitally important to municipalities around the state, and the net cost to ratepayers is negligible.
- Both bills serve the long-term interests of municipalities, businesses, and residents by diversifying New Hampshire’s energy supply, reducing transmission costs, reducing reliance on out-of-state sources, facilitating development of local businesses, and providing environmental benefits.

Please urge your legislators to vote YES to override the vetoes on SB 446 and SB 365 on September 13. And please contact NHMA’s Government Affairs staff if you have any questions.

BOS Correspondence

September 17, 2018

- Letters of Merit – Raymond Police Department
- Email from A. Dickerson dated 9-8-18
- Email from Child & Family Services – Q and A
- Email from Friends RSVP – Q and A
- Dragon Mosquito August 2018 Update
- Town and City Magazine
- Legislative Bulletin – 8/21/18