

1 MILFORD SCHOOL BOARD
2 MINUTES OF NOVEMBER 21, 2016 MEETING
3 MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL, LECTURE HALL #182
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5 1. Call to Order

6 Chairman Paul Dargie called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM in Lecture Hall #182 at
7 Milford High School. Board members present were Mr. Ron Carvell, Mr. Len Mannino,
8 Mr. Bob Willette and Board Vice-Chair Mr. Kevin Drew. Also in attendance were
9 Superintendent Robert Marquis and Business Administrator Jennifer Burk. The recording
10 secretary was Dana Laviano.

11 2. Board Member Comments

12 There were no board member comments.
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14 3. Public Comments (for items not on the agenda)

15 There were no public comments.
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17 4. Reports and Presentations

18 a. Superintendent's Report

19 Mr. Marquis extended his congratulations to Abbey Halloran, a student at the Middle
20 School, who has qualified to run at the USA Junior Olympic Cross Country National
21 Championships in Alabama. She finished 23rd out of 120 with a time of 16 minutes and
22 19 seconds during the regionals this past Sunday. Congratulations Abbey and good luck
23 in Alabama!
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26 Also at the Middle School, the Lions Club has announced the winners of the Peace
27 Poster Contest. The theme this year was "Celebrate Peace" and the first place winner
28 (of \$100) is Adrianna George. 2nd place winner of \$75 is Logan Morrison and Dzenana
29 Harambaisc won the 3rd place prize of \$50. Emma VanWagner, Brianna Elliott and
30 Brianna Leo were all Honorable Mentions. The winners are invited to next month's
31 meeting of the Lion's Club and the first place winner will also move on to the next
32 round, representing the Milford Lions Club.
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34 Mr. Marquis thanked and congratulated Laura Evans, Annabelle Harris, Dotty Dodge,
35 Lisa Rancourt, Coral Ropple, Tracey Tierney and Beth Gibney – all members of the Heron
36 Pond Creative Leadership Team – for winning \$1000 worth of art materials from the
37 Crayola Champion Creativity Alive Children 2016 grant. These materials will be used to
38 integrate, expand, explore and infuse art throughout the curriculum. Thank you to all of
39 these team members for taking the initiative and going after this grant.
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41 There was a school-wide wellness event at Project Drive recently. Mary Arrowsmith (the
42 nurse at Milford High School) and her assistant, Sandy LeFluer, taught the students

43 some basics on topics like choking, allergic reactions, Lyme disease, and CPR. In
44 December the Project Drive students will visit Crestwood Nursing Home again to sing
45 carols with the residents, and do a craft activity with them.

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47 Mr. Marquis concluded his report by wishing everyone a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving
48 holiday.

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50 There were no questions or comments from the Board or the public on the
51 Superintendent's Report.

52 53 4b. Hockey Program

54 Mr. Dargie asked if anyone was present who wanted speak to a proposed hockey
55 program. There were no public comments. He explained that the summary of estimated
56 costs for a hockey program was put together by the administration for information
57 purposes only. The administration and the School Board are not advocating for this
58 program. If the public would like to discuss it at a future date, they need only contact
59 the Superintendent and it can be added to the agenda of a future meeting.

60 61 4c. High School Student Representative – Shelby Houghton

62 Ms. Shelby Houghton, a junior at Milford High School, presented to the School Board
63 about Student Leadership. She is the Administrative Representative and Vice President
64 of Executive Student Council and General Student Council. She led a slide presentation
65 that illustrated the skills and strengths she has been able to acquire as a result of the
66 programs and opportunities available to all students in the District. Ms. Houghton
67 explained that she began exploring some of these opportunities while at the Middle
68 School where she started participating in the Student Council in 6th grade. Her
69 experiences there allowed her to practice leadership and public speaking skills. She has
70 since participated in band (she is Drum Major), softball, Future Business Leaders of
71 America, Fuel Up to Play 60, and has continued with Student Council at the High School.
72 One of her recent projects was to organize a Halloween Parade with the High School
73 Marching Band and some 8th graders who also do band, for the kids at the Jacques
74 School. This gives the Middle School students their first chance to see what marching
75 band is like and it encourages them to participate when they reach the high school.

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77 Ms. Houghton also explained about the Red Ribbon Week Project she participated in as
78 part of her role with the Executive Student Council. This involved recognizing the signs
79 of drug abuse and its effect on everything that people love. The Executive Student
80 Council also organizes Spirit Week which teaches students from different classes to
81 collaborate with the administration and one another. She said that all of these
82 experiences, events and projects that she has been able to participate in have had a
83 great influence on developing her leadership skills and sense of self. She thanked the
84 Board, the Administration and the teachers and staff of the District for offering so many

85 opportunities for students to develop themselves and prepare themselves for their
86 futures.

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88 Mr. Dargie asked Ms. Houghton if she had any idea as to what she would do after high
89 school, and what was her favorite thing about the high school. She noted that she was
90 very uncertain at this point, but that some of the options she is considering are
91 administration branch of the military, college, or perhaps signing on with the Young
92 Americans touring group. She replied that the environment at the high school is very
93 positive and supportive and that students are welcomed and feel they have a place. She
94 said that academically she enjoys the variation of education she receives as a result of
95 the different emphasis the various teachers place on different skills.

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97 Mr. Carvell said he enjoyed her presentation and congratulated her on her
98 accomplishments. He said he hoped she is mentoring students younger than her so they
99 can carry on after she graduates. Mr. Drew said that he liked that she brought the
100 students from Jacques to the High School for a tour.

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102 There were no public comments.

103 104 4d. Wellness Committee Presentation

105 Teacher Jean-Guy Letarte, Committee Chairman, presented to the Board about the
106 history of the Wellness Committee in the District and what it has accomplished since its
107 inception.

108 In 2006, the Federal School Meals program required that school districts must establish
109 a wellness policy to promote nutritional information and physical activity as well as a
110 process for evaluating this policy. The Committee began by implementing federal
111 nutritional guidelines in the cafeterias by working with kitchen managers to provide a
112 variety of quality, fresh and local foods within recommended calorie and portion
113 guidelines. As time went on, these efforts evolved to include better communication with
114 all the schools so each school had its own Wellness Committee as part of the overall
115 Wellness Committee. Presentations were made to all staff and students and the focus
116 expanded to include physical activity. One of the options chosen to focus on was the
117 program Fuel Up to Play 60. Many of its requirements were already being met. The Sage
118 School (now Project Drive) received the first grant and other schools in the District
119 followed. The grant monies were used to purchase tools for the kitchen, exercise
120 equipment and playground equipment. The grant money allowed expansion of
121 programs and events which in turn attracted further grants.

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123 The District Wellness Committee meets several times a year and reviews what each
124 school has been working on and any new federal requirements that may need to be
125 implemented. Mr. Letarte invited members of some of the individual school Wellness
126 Committees to speak.

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128 Ms. Gail Puzas, the nurse at Milford Middle School, said that the Middle School had
129 really done a great job of embracing the Fuel Up to Play 60 program and that the school
130 is “an active school.” Students have raised money for a water bottle refill station, gaga
131 pits and chain basketball nets for the playground. She sees these in use every day.
132 Students have also participated in raffles and other fundraisers to raise money for Share
133 Outreach and other community causes. There is an annual charity walk where all
134 students must walk at least one mile, even if they are not raising money. Students at
135 MMS also came up with a Teddy Bear project to encourage other districts/schools to do
136 the Fuel Up to Play 60 program and it has been adopted by the National program.
137 Grants have been used for a rock climbing wall, smoothie machine, salad bar extensions
138 and stability balls. There has been a Stealth Wellness and Biggest Loser programs and
139 open gym is held 3 times a week in the mornings. Ms. Puzas said she has seen a big
140 jump in physical activity on the playground since the Wellness Committee began
141 implementing these efforts.

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143 Mr. Dargie thanked her for her excellent work on the Committee and at the Middle
144 School.

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146 Ms. Mary Arrowsmith, High School Nurse, spoke on behalf of Ms. Jaime Morin at
147 Jacques School about the work being done there for wellness initiatives. She said that
148 the black top had been renovated and that games like bean bag toss, jump ropes and
149 hula hoops were in constant use. A \$7000 grant from the Department of Education was
150 received for fresh fruit and vegetables. These are delivered to the school twice a week
151 and brought to the classrooms for snack time. It is a way to encourage kids to try new
152 fruits and vegetables they may never have had before. There has also been a “Kindness
153 Challenge” at the Jacques School to promote mental health and the students have
154 participated in fundraisers for local organizations like the Nashua Humane Society and
155 Share Outreach. They will also be planting a garden in the spring.

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157 At Heron Pond the kitchen manager has been greatly involved with the students and
158 made excellent progress getting them to try new things and take part in their food
159 choices with events like voting and food testing. There is student enthusiasm for
160 increasing physical activity at recess but there is not enough equipment to support all
161 that could be done. Students have done Walking for Pennies to raise money for
162 equipment and want to do more competitions and challenges.

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164 Ms. Tricia Shea, teacher at Project Drive, spoke about the wellness initiatives there. A
165 punching bag and gloves were purchased and a trainer brought in to teach the kids how
166 to use the bag properly and safely. Kids stay after school to use the weight room and
167 play basketball. They do walks around town as well as kickball and softball games with
168 staff and the local police. They also play kickball or basketball with students from other

169 schools but mix the kids up on the teams instead of playing school against school. This
170 helps the students collaborate and connect with others. Other team-building activities
171 include pumpkin carving, Minute-to-Win-It, and instant challenges. Project Drive
172 students are also active in community service. They have already logged over 120 hours
173 this year. Some of their efforts have included helping with food prep for the Share
174 Outreach Community Supper, helping with the Milford Pumpkin Festival, at the Nashua
175 Soup Kitchen and at the Animal Rescue League. The students are also now all prepared
176 to be CPR certified; they just have to pass their exams.

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178 Ms. Arrowsmith spoke on behalf of the High School Wellness Committee. The
179 committee at the High School had the goals of increasing physical activity during the
180 school day, increasing nutritional education and also introducing “brain breaks” all with
181 the aim of enhancing educational goals. Teachers have been raising awareness of the
182 need for exercise, hydration and relaxation techniques with students and have been
183 trying to serve as role models. There is an open gym for students and staff. The High
184 School has received \$12k from the Fuel Up to Play 60 program. They have purchased a
185 water bottle fill up station and the salad bar has been very successful. Also this year
186 three students went with the Kitchen Manager to Purdue University to learn more
187 about nutrition. They are exploring holding cooking classes after school and trying to
188 integrate more local foods into the cafeteria. Students also participate in food and
189 clothing drives for Share Outreach and a substance abuse prevention program is in the
190 works. Ms. Arrowsmith said that Mr. Letarte has been doing a great job.

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192 Ms. Lori Pitsas, a Wellness Committee Parent Member, also spoke. Ms. Pitsas reported
193 that she has seen how active and enthusiastic all the school wellness committees are. In
194 the beginning the emphasis was on nutrition but this has expanded over the years to
195 include physical activity and social and emotional health as well. There are 6:15 AM
196 workouts held once a week on Wednesday at the High School which everyone is
197 encouraged to attend. Ms. Pitsas echoed what Ms. Houghton had said in her
198 presentation that the culture at the High School is very positive.

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200 Mr. Letarte concluded by saying that the Wellness Committee is continuing to bring
201 more people in by connecting with other organizations like the PTO and Student
202 Council.

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204 Mr. Dargie asked about changes to the school lunches to meet federal nutritional
205 regulations and how those have gone over with students. Mr. Letarte said that offering
206 students a la carte options has really helped as well as improving the variety and quality
207 of the foods. He said that they have found ways to include foods the children like by
208 tweaking them to be sure they meet the nutritional standards. Mr. Letarte said he
209 would like to see student athletes be offered more at lunch so they have enough
210 calories to fuel their afterschool practices, especially those students who don’t have

211 snacks being packed for them. He concluded by saying that district staff members have
212 really stepped up and made this a life-changing program for the students.

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214 4e. Financial Forecast

215 Business Administrator Jennifer Burk explained her memo which outlined a budget
216 surplus that has been identified. The memo shows that special education tuition was
217 over-estimated and Medicare reimbursement was underestimated with the net result
218 being that the fund balance at the end of this school year is currently estimated to be
219 approximately \$210K.

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221 Mr. Dargie asked how this evaluation was put together, was an effort made to estimate
222 each item, or were individual line items just assumed that they would be spent by the
223 end of the year. Ms. Burk replied it was a line by line examination based upon
224 conversations with administrators on their accounts. She said that this surplus is
225 included in the budget proposal.

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227 Mr. Carvell asked about the surplus being applied as a tax offset. Ms. Burk said nothing
228 official has been decided yet.

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230 There were no public comments.

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232 5. New Business

233 a. Policy Proposals

234 1. Policy 2298: Video and Audio Recording in School Classrooms

235 Mr. Dargie stated that this policy was originally created in response to a state law (RSA)
236 that was established last year. The RSA was then changed this year, and the proposed
237 changes to the policy will bring it into compliance with current law. The policy requires
238 the written consent of a teacher if using video or audio recordings as part of their
239 evaluations. In response to Mr. Mannino's question, Mr. Dargie explained that there
240 was a public hearing a year ago which presented this topic to the public, and that a
241 public hearing does not have to be repeated each year. Mr. Mannino asked if this would
242 allow a student to record a teacher with their cell phone without consent. Mr. Dargie
243 said that if a student was recording a class for purposes other than teacher evaluation
244 than this policy would not apply.

245 Mr. Willette moved and Mr. Dargie seconded that the board approve the first reading of
246 the modification to Policy 2298. The motion passed 5-0.

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248 2. Policy 2421: Procedural Safeguards – Non-Discrimination on the Basis of 249 Handicap or Disability.

250 Mr. Dargie explained that the NH Department of Education administration rules define
251 all the procedures that involved in discrimination grievance procedures. Previously,
252 Policy 2421 incorporated the rules into the policy so there was no need to refer back to

253 the Department of Education rules. The problem with this is that the rules change
254 relatively frequently, so it is difficult to keep the Milford policy in compliance the rules.
255 The Department of Education rules are the controlling rules regardless of what is stated
256 in the Milford policy. The proposed change to the policy removes all the procedures
257 that were copied from the Department of Education documents, and simply provides a
258 link to the Department of Education rules to get the latest version of the rules. The
259 District's standard practice is to copy relevant policies and procedures from exterior
260 documents into our policies, but this change is an exception to that practice since the
261 state rules change so frequently that it makes the possibility of having errors in our
262 documents. Having a direct reference to the controlling document eliminates the
263 possibility of having out of date policies.

264 Mr. Mannino asked if the state's procedural handbook makes it incumbent upon the
265 District to implement ADA requirements such as ADA compliant doors. Mr. Dargie said
266 that we are grandfathered for existing installations, and we would only have to make
267 things ADA-compliant if we were to undertake certain renovations. There are rules in
268 the ADA law that detail when we are required to become compliant.

269 Mr. Willette moved and Mr. Dargie seconded that the board approve the first reading of
270 the modification to Policy 2421. Motion passed 4-1 with Mr. Mannino opposition.

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272 3. Policy 3551: Access to Public School Programs by Nonpublic School, Charter
273 School, and Home-Educated Pupils.

274 Mr. Dargie stated that this is a new policy which was created after an optional sample
275 policy on this topic was received from the NH School Boards Association. This policy
276 allows Milford resident children that are attending non-public schools, are home-
277 schooled, or are attending charter schools, to have equal access to all public school
278 activities including classes and co-curricular programs. This policy allows them to
279 participate as they choose. The NHSBA had updated their policy due to the recent
280 change to state law that added charter school students to the list of groups that are
281 covered by the law.

282 In response to Mr. Carvell's question, Mr. Dargie noted that the District was bound by
283 the law regardless of whether we had this policy in effect or not, and that having it in
284 our policy manual might help a parent to learn about their child's rights.

285 Mr. Willette moved and Mr. Dargie seconded that the board approve the first reading of
286 new policy 3551. Motion passed 5-0.

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288 4. Policy 3570: Special Education Evaluation Procedures and Evaluation
289 Requirements for Children with Specific Learning Disabilities.

290 Mr. Dargie noted that the change to this policy is similar in concept to the changes that
291 were being proposed to policy 2421, in that the details are being removed from the
292 policy and the reader is directed to read the NH Department of Education manual for
293 procedures regarding this topic. This change is being done because the state rules
294 change frequently, and it is best to review the controlling document directly to avoid

295 the accidental use of out of date documents. Mr. Mannino asked if there was anything
296 in the prior policy that was above and beyond the state's requirements. Mr. Dargie
297 replied no, that this is a direct copy of the RSA.
298 Mr. Willette moved and Mr. Dargie seconded a motion that the board approve the first
299 reading of the modification to Policy 3570. Motion was passed 5-0.

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301 Policy 5008: Weapons on School Property.

302 Mr. Dargie explained that in response to questions that had arisen regarding the
303 elections that were held in early November, the NH Attorney General's office released a
304 statement regarding the legality of the presence of weapons at a polling place. The
305 statement clarified what was meant by weapons and that there is an exception to the
306 no weapons on school grounds law. The exception states that if a person who is carrying
307 (or concealed-carrying) a firearm is approved by the state to do so (i.e. has a concealed
308 permit or license) then that person can bring the firearm onto school property.

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310 Public comments: Mr. Harry Stadel of Osgood Rd. addressed that Board stating that
311 approving this policy would be "total insanity." He said that the Board needs to object to
312 this policy and that to allow anyone to carry a weapon onto school property is shameful.
313 He said that the federal law does not allow for weapons on school grounds, so why is
314 NH creating state law which supersedes federal law? The School Board must ensure that
315 federal law is enforced.

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317 Mr. Carvell said that he agrees that this is insane. Mr. Mannino asked if the high school
318 was a polling place. Ms. Burk replied that just the Middle School is. Mr. Carvell pointed
319 out that in NH 18 year olds can get a gun permit so we could have students legally
320 carrying guns onto school grounds. Ms. Burk asked if the Attorney General's statement
321 was referring strictly to polling places at the time of voting. Mr. Dargie said no. Mr.
322 Carvell said there are laws about causing public alarm or panic. Bringing a firearm to
323 school would cause public alarm. He said the Board needs to write something into this
324 policy so we could prevent that from happening. Ms. Burk suggested looking into what
325 amendments that NH School Board Association might already have written in regard to
326 this.

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328 Mr. Willette asked about adding language to the policy which stipulates that the person
329 carrying a firearm must notify the administration of its existence before entering the
330 building. Mr. Dargie suggested the Board ask Bill Drescher (School District Counsel) to
331 evaluate the Attorney General's statement and give us a legal review of it. Mr. Dargie
332 stated that he is not in favor of allowing guns on school grounds. Mr. Mannino said it
333 speaks to the need to have a police officer present at School Board meetings. Mr. Dargie
334 withdrew the motion and asked that the Administration contact legal counsel to
335 research this issue, with the goal of identifying the maximum limitations on guns that
336 can be legally implemented by the board.

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Public Comments: Mr. Standel addressed the Board again and said the Board has a number of responsibilities and the most important one is keeping kids safe. He told the Board not to be passive by seeking direction from town counsel but to be proactive and do what you can to lobby Concord to change it. He said the Board has an obligation to notify parents about this policy.

Mr. Dargie repeated his request for Superintendent Marquis to speak with Mr. Drescher. Mr. Marquis said he would also ask the NH School Boards Association for advice. Mr. Mannino reiterated his desire to have a police officer at the School Board meetings. Mr. Carvell asked Mr. Marquis to also inquire what other districts are doing in response to the Attorney General's statement.

6. Old Business

a. Nurse Position at Jacques Memorial School

Mr. Dargie explained that at Saturday's budget session (11/19/2016), this topic was discussed at length. He said that his opinion is that we are legally required to have an RN at the Jacques School and that the position should be changed to an RN position immediately to make us compliant with the law.

Mr. Carvell moved and Mr. Drew seconded a motion to change the LPN position at the Jacques School to an RN position effective as soon as possible. Motion passed 5-0. Mr. Dargie pointed out that the new position would have to be posted, and that the salary that would be in effect would depend on the person who got the position.

6b. Budget Work Session

Mr. Dargie said that on November 19 there was a joint meeting with the School Budget Advisory Committee. That meeting provided a chance for people to comment or ask questions about items in the budget proposal. This meeting is the first opportunity for people to make proposals for changes to the proposed budget that was provided by the Administration. Mr. Dargie stated that he is comfortable with the budget as it stands now, and he asked if any other Board members had any proposed modifications to the budget.

Mr. Carvell said he is still taking it all in and waiting on some additional information in regard to Trusts. Mr. Dargie reminded the Board that we want to finalize it by the 2nd meeting in December, so if further research is needed on any of the items, now is the best time to mention it. Mr. Carvell asked about the current tax impact. Mr. Dargie said that the administration did a great job at Saturday's meeting.

Mr. Carvell said that certain items were being cut in order to accommodate the creation of the RN position at the Jacques School. He asked that these be placed back into the

379 budget proposal. He said there was an increase in salaries for staff replacing staff
380 members that had left. Usually new hires are hired at a lower salary rate. Why the
381 discrepancy? Ms. Burk explained that the positions were filled by people with higher
382 qualifications than the ones who left, so the salaries reflected this.

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384 Mr. Carvell said that the BCBA position is listed at \$77K but in reality we contract that
385 out now so about ¾ of that is already being spent. Having the BCBA position filled by a
386 social worker will give us a lot more in return for only about a third more in expense.

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388 Mr. Dargie said that he is not in favor of reinstating the Veritime Software line item to
389 the budget, which was one of the items that was removed to help fund the RN position
390 upgrade. He said he is in favor of putting the cart for the Chromebooks back in as this
391 will be necessary once the computer room at Jacques is given up to allow for full-day
392 kindergarten.

393 Mr. Carvell said that our current timesheet system results in a lot of errors. Would the
394 Veritime program eliminate the errors and provide cost savings? Ms. Burke said that it
395 would not result in savings in the first year because of the need to train people but that
396 future savings are possible.

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398 There were no public comments. This item will be on the agenda for the next meeting.

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400 7. Housekeeping items

401 7a. Approval of Minutes 11/7/2016: Mr. Drew moved and Mr. Mannino seconded a
402 motion to approve the minutes of 11/7/2016. Motion passed 4-0-1 with Ron Carvell
403 abstaining since he was not at the meeting.

404 7b. Approval of Manifests: 11, 1040, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051. Mr. Willette moved
405 and Mr. Dargie seconded a motion to approve the listed manifests. Motion passed 5-0.

406 7c.-7e. There were no questions or comments on these three informational items.

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408 8. Mr. Mannino asked if it would be possible to approve funds to be given to the Heron
409 Pond to help with the purchase of equipment or supplies for their playground activities.
410 Mr. Dargie said he would support this as a small amount of money might make a big
411 difference. He asked that the administration research the costs and needs and report
412 back to the Board.

413 Mr. Willette asked about the issue of adding \$1 to various budget line items to insure
414 that we could legally spend money in those line items. Mr. Dargie clarified that in the
415 past we had added \$1 to some of the top line items in the MS-22 state financial report
416 to make it legal to spend money in those accounts if needed, but that we had not added
417 \$1 to all the accounts that show on the MS-22. By state law, if an account has a \$0
418 budget, then no spending can be made in that account, even if there were unanticipated
419 needs to spend in that account during the year. Ms. Burk stated that she would insure

420 that there would be \$1 in all the appropriate accounts to fully populate the MS-22 with
421 at least \$1 in all accounts that are shown on the report.

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423 9. Mr. Mannino moved and Mr. Drew seconded a motion to go into non-public session
424 under RSA 91-A:2 I (a) Strategy or negotiations with respect to collective bargaining, and
425 RSA 91-A:3 II (a) Personnel. The motion passed 5-0 at 8:50 PM.

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427 10. The board discussed collective bargaining and a personnel matter in non-public
428 session. No votes were taken. Mr. Willette moved and Mr. Drew seconded a motion to
429 exit non-public session at 10:10 PM. Motion passed 5-0.

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431 11. Mr. Willette moved and Mr. Drew seconded a motion to authorize the
432 Superintendent to sign an addendum to Ms. Burk's employment contract. The two
433 main changes were to change the health insurance from the coverage that is listed in
434 the Administrator's contract to a CDHP plan, and to extend the contract for an
435 additional year, with a new ending date of June 30th, 2019. Motion passed 4-1, with Mr.
436 Carvell in opposition.

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438 10. Mr. Willette and Mr. Drew seconded a motion to adjourn. Motion passed 5-0 at
439 10:10 PM.

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