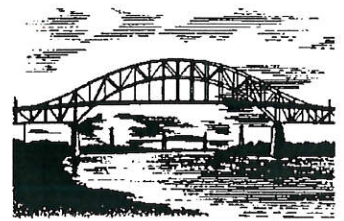


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Members in attendance: Kathleen Peterson, Chairperson; Galon Barlow Jr.; Kelly Mastria, and Donald Utti

Support Staff in attendance: Terri Guarino, Health Agent; Zackary Seabury, Health Inspector; Kayla Davis, Health Inspector; and Cassie Hammond, Secretary

Meeting was called to order at 6:02 pm

Ms. Peterson asked if anyone was recording at this time. Michael Rausch and Beth Treffeisen acknowledged they were recording the meeting. Bourne Community Television was also present filming at the request of the Buzzards Bay Action Committee.

- Ian Davies—Requesting to be heard before the Board of Health to discuss Future Generation Wind's operations and associated conditions it has created for Bourne neighbors.** Mr. Barlow recused himself due to being an abutter to future generation wind turbines. Ms. Peterson requested that members of the public present for this item please adhere to the agenda and refrain from speaking out of turn. At this time no additional paperwork will be accepted, it can be submitted after the meeting and reviewed and distributed at a later time. Ms. Peterson added per Town Counsel Fall 2016, it is not appropriate for the Bourne Board of Health to consider issues which have been adjudicated by the Superior Court as outside of their jurisdiction. Boards of Health have broad powers to regulate nuisances and have authority to the extent the nuisance is within its respective jurisdiction. The letter submitted June 26th by Mr. Davies includes topics which are not within the jurisdiction of the Bourne Board of Health. A legal services request was approved July 23, 2018, but the Board has not heard from back from the town counsel, and the request is available for viewing. MassDEP is actively working on reviewing the sound monitoring report, as soon as their findings and recommendations are finalized, that information will be distributed to the public. The Bourne Board of Health and staff can request a meeting with DEP for technical assistance to discuss their findings in more detail once that information is available. Mr. Davies thanked the board for the opportunity to be heard and explained they understand that their time is limited to 20 minutes, and will discuss a few things then turn it over to Mr. Kapsambelis, who is an engineer with extensive details to present to the town. Mr. Davies asked that everyone who has had a health related issue in the audience to raise their hand, some people in the audience did raise their hands. Mr. Davies proceeded to list the health issues associated with the turbines. First is when the turbines spin they create the aerodynamic amplitude modulation, which is the jet noise you hear, which is the most annoying, this noise is created approximately once per second per turbine, and there are 4 turbines. Second one is infrasound which is a low frequency sound that cannot be heard by human but can be heard by a dog or animal. This sound deprives you of sleep when you are in REM mode, which causes anxiety and the cortisol level to spike, disallowing you the sleep you need. Pets are more sensitive to this infrasound, animals know they will be impacted and they hide. The next health issue is the strobe lights, there are 4 strobe lights which can be seen from the turbines. These strobe lights make Buttermilk Bay feel like an industrial park. When the water is clear and calm you get 8 lights, not 4, due to the reflections. This causes stress to people trying to relax in their homes. People have sold their homes because they do not want to be there. This process of selling a home is stressful. They did not sell the home because they wanted to move, they sold the

home because they wanted to get away from the turbines, and the people they are selling to will not be happy when they hear the turbines. Final issue is the visual impact of the turbines. The permit said there would be no visual impacts at all. We realize the turbines are in the town of Plymouth, but that noise, the infrasound, that modulation, is coming onto their properties. Mr. Kapsambelis introduced himself and explained that he has a degree in Electrical Engineering and previously served on the Bourne Selectmen's Energy Advisory Committee, where he became aware of the details related to the Future Generation Wind Turbine (FGW) project near the border in Plymouth. He also attended Board of Health meetings leading to the BOH Wind Energy Conversion System (WECS) bylaw and he is familiar with its content. Since the FGW installation, some of the neighbors organized meetings which Mr. Kapsambelis attended and slowly moved into the role of technical advisor. At this point he is referring to the contents of a study for the FGW, and will be addressing three issues; daytime, nighttime, and amplitude modulation. Mr. Kapsambelis explained that he has reviewed the FGW noise study and he will call attention to the fact that all that test data was collected at night, around midnight and early morning, with the two turbines nearest to residents turned off. On pages 6, 7, and 8, at the Bourne locations ML-3, ML-4, and ML-5, on Morning Mist Lane and Head of the Bay Road, the Bourne Board of Health nighttime cap value noise limit of 40 dB(A) is exceeded by the noise from the wind turbines alone, and by much larger margins when combined with the ambient to satisfy the Bourne definition of "Cap Value". Additionally, the Bourne WECS by-law further restricts noise to 6 dB(A) above ambient. The FGW Noise Study shows night time noise levels at the Bourne locations as high as 10 dB(A) above ambient. The mitigation plan of shutting down the nearest wind turbine for a portion of the night is not enough to avoid Bourne WECS bylaw limits. All four wind turbines must be turned off for periods as defined in the BOH WECS bylaw of Nighttime. The Bourne Board of Health definition not only includes the noise from the turbines but the existing noise. The FGW Noise Study contains no daytime WECS noise levels with all 4 wind turbines on. All the noise levels were captured at night with the two wind turbines nearest to residential areas turned off. Appendix E shows of the report instances of Cap Values as high as 55 dB(A). We submit that daytime Cap Values with all four wind turbines operating will exceed the Bourne WECS limit of 65 dB(A). This is based on the general understanding that the daytime ambient is some 10 dB(A) higher than nighttime. Secondly, the nearest wind turbine, which is turned off at night, is operating at full power and there is noise in the daytime. The nearest daytime wind turbine is about 1/3 the distance closer than the nearest nighttime wind turbine. Given the values measured at night at three times the daytime distance, the application of the Inverse Square Law, which governs sound level vs distance, indicates that an increase of about 10 dB(A) can be expected from the nearest wind turbine. It is therefore, fair to assume that the noise from the additional daytime wind turbines combined with the added daytime ambient noise, exceeds the Bourne WECS bylaw daytime limit of 65 dB(A), and at least the nearest wind turbines must be turned off completely. Furthermore, you can assume with all four wind turbines running the Bourne limit of 6 dB(A) above ambient increase will also be violated. Mr. Kapsambelis continued explaining that additionally, The FGW Noise Study fails to address aerodynamic amplitude modulation. The authors, have defined a new metric, One-Second LEQ. LEQ is the steady-state sound level over a period of time (one second) that has the same acoustic energy as the fluctuating sounds that actually occurred during that one second period. Since Aerodynamic Amplitude Modulation fluctuates peak to trough at about a one second interval, the One-Second LEQ metric filters out the peak to trough values to produce an average close to zero. Mr. Kapsambelis showed a graph which displayed amplitude modulation that was collected from the turbine in Falmouth, MA at 1800 ft, and compared to the graphic collected in Plymouth 800-900ft from the turbine, Falmouth being smaller than the wind turbines operated by FGW. The maximum peak to trough measurement is more than 10 dB(A). It's safe to conclude that the larger FGW wind turbines, located closer, are generating Aerodynamic Amplitude Modulation greater than 4 dB(A) in violation of the Bourne WECS bylaw. Mr. Kapsambelis submitted this summary for review by the board and feels that these documents support violations of MassDEP regulations, 310 CMR 7.00, and their noise policy. There was a discussion between Mr. Kapsambelis and the Board in regards to the guidelines for enforcing the state noise regulation. Ms. Peterson asked Mr. Kapsambelis to let the Board members discuss due to time limitations. Mrs. Mastria explained that she understands where they are coming from and is not sure how we can help at this time. Mr. Kapsambelis added that shortly after the turbines began operations he developed a system of data collection using a Google Form to log participant complaints over the internet directly onto a file on Google Drive. The form can be installed onto any laptop, tablet, or smartphone of convenience. Mr. Kapsambelis

submitted this information to the Board. Ms. Guarino stated she will scan and distribute this information to the Board members. Ms. Peterson asked for further public comment.

Ms. Gibides, a resident of Morning Mist Lane, explained that Mr. Kapsambelis' review was very scientific but his analysis indicates the noise levels exceeded the Bourne Board of Health regulations. It does appear that if these WECS were in Bourne it would be a nuisance, for us to be forced to live in that environment, we believe that regardless of where the noise comes from the board would probably agree they are a nuisance to listen to because you have developed these bylaws to indicate what is safe for your residents. Judge Nickerson said once they were up and running if we are suffering consequences from their operation we could approach the Board. Ms. Gibides then asked how many complaints the Board has received from the public to this date in regards to the Turbines. Ms. Peterson responded that the Board would have to look into this and urged everyone to get their requests in prior to the meeting date. Ms. Gibides shared she felt Ms. Guarino is not receiving her complaints and requests to forward along to the Board, as she does not get a response. Members of the Board responded that they have received these complaints. Ms. Guarino replied that she does always forward them along and responds saying she has received this email, to which Ms. Gibides felt she still has not received a reply email, but would like them in the future. Ms. Gibides understands this is difficult because the turbines are in Plymouth, but we need your help and guidance. There is a whole mitigation plan in place, and when Mr. Mann suggested she apply for mitigation funds to soundproof windows, it was determined she was not eligible due to not residing in Plymouth. The new Plymouth Health Agent did contact Ms. Gibides and she learned very quickly that the Plymouth zoning board of appeals would not get involved with the Bourne residents and made the comment that Bourne did not get involved when they had the opportunity. Ms. Gibides shared she knows this is a political issue. Ms. Peterson asked at which meeting that conversation took place. Ms. Gibides replied that it was not a meeting but a phone call she had with the health agent who was eager to assist but was unable to and told her about a special permit governing this issue and at that time he had counted about 143 complaints. Ms. Gibides feels the police won't talk to the people this is affecting, the Board Of Health hasn't had us on the agenda until now, the Plymouth Board of Health does not want to hear from us, or the Plymouth health agent. Ms. Peterson reminded Ms. Gibides that the Bourne Board of Health has had multiple meetings about this, and always asks that people put their requests to speak in writing, and the only person who did so with specificity was Mr. Davies. Ms. Peterson reminded Ms. Gibides that in the past they spoke via email and Ms. Peterson requested that it be outlined in detail what she would like to discuss, which was not completed, and therefor Ms. Gibides was not on the agenda. The Board of Health is bound by the decisions of the court. Ms. Gibides replied that they would like to have a conversation to get help and what I am hearing is tell us in writing what you want to talk about and we will tell you if we can hear you. Mr. Davies did that and we were given a 20 minute window which is very difficult to review and we feel regardless of where the noise is coming from we are suffering a nuisance, we are a few human beings being tortured for the greater good according to the Town of Plymouth. Ms. Gibides continued that they don't know what to do and are turning to the Bourne Board of Health again since they have reached a point where they are in operation and they are suffering a nuisance from them, as the court said we then could approach the Board Of Health, who have great power in the area of public health, and it seems that in any other circumstance this is a health issue that requires address by the administrators. Ms. Gibides asked what to do next, what is the right approach to get some relief, and that we do not know what to put in writing because we do not know what to do. Ms. Gibides continued that Mr. Kapsambelis has compiled all this data that is difficult to understand, although he articulates it well, the bottom line is these numbers far exceed the Bourne WECS regulations. Ms. Peterson reiterated that information has already been stated. Ms. Gibides said that she went out to observe some of the testing, and the numbers they compiled using their handheld device which matched their devices were not the ones documented, and apparently they only document in less than 15 second increments, and the increments that they documented were never more than 10 decibels above ambient. Ms. Gibides proceeded to say it is her understanding that Boards of Health are obligated to investigate complaints and nuisances and the recent response that was received from Ms. Guarino was that they are waiting for results of the sound testing, which does not seem the same as the Board of Health conducting the testing; that is someone else investigating it. Namely, Con Edison investigated their own noise. Ms. Gibides added that the Town of Situate just hired a contractor to investigate their noise and to do a sound study. Mrs. Mastria asked what our approach is. Ms. Peterson replied that the State is unable to offer direct assistance with this. When

their review of the sound study is complete, we plan to request another meeting with MassDEP for further technical assistance to learn their findings in greater detail and how to address resident's concerns. Ms. Peterson added that there are issues in verifying the complaints, there is not office staff available 24/7, we cannot go out at 3am to these houses and see these complaints. There are jurisdictional issues as well. There was another legal services request submitted and we have not been contacted at this time. We have nothing new to offer legally, and were hoping to have some more answers prior to this evening. If you are having medical health issues it is suggested to go to your doctor. After MassDEP finishes we will go from there. Mr. Kapsambelis asked if the Board can petition MassDEP to take in the WECS bylaw. Ms. Peterson replied that this will be discussed and that she plans to sit down with Ms. Guarino and get in touch with MassDEP with what the Board can do and how to help. Ms. Peterson reminded Ms. Gibides the Board cannot do this process for someone, which has always been an issue. The Board understands this frustration level, it was thought the Board would be able to come here with a little more information regarding legalities because this has already gone to court. This can be added to the first agenda in October as the Board hopes to have heard from MassDEP and should have more information by then. If everything comes into place, Ms. Guarino will notify and maybe get you in sooner. Ms. Peterson advised the abutters to keep monitoring their health and to see a doctor if needed, and to keep doing what you're doing. **Mrs. Mastria made motion to continue without action. Mr. Uitti seconded. All in favor, and the motion passed unanimously.**

2. **42 Yearling Run Road—Deborah Roberts, owner—CONTINUED from July 11, 2018—Request additional variances from the Board of Health Stable Regulations to allow 2nd floor of existing horse stable to be used for human habitation. Proposing new Title 5 septic system to accommodate the two-bedroom in-law apartment with new perc test included and used to draw plans, design for atmospheric barrier between apartment and stable, and using existing irrigation well as potable drinking water well. Water supply is within 100 feet of horse stable. Discussion and possible vote.** Mr. Barlow stepped back on. Deborah and Herb Roberts are the owners of the property. Mrs. Roberts said they have a signed petition of support from their abutters. Ms. Peterson replied that this document can be submitted for review by the Board after the meeting for future reference. The Roberts submitted a summary of conditions following the last meeting date for the Board's consideration. Ms. Guarino summarized that 1) owners will install new septic system meeting local and state requirements. A perc test was conducted on August 3rd. 2) owners shall replace existing dropped ceiling and cover the entire first floor ceiling area with 5/8" taped and primed sheetrock, and R-30 insulation with Kraft faced vapor barrier in addition to the 3/4" sub flooring for the purpose of providing a vapor barrier and ample separation between the horse stable and dwelling unit. This was recommended by the Building Inspector as a suitable solution. 3) A window exhaust fan will be added to the horse stall area. This will provide extra ventilation. 3) The horse paddock will be moved according to plans, and 4) the existing well on site shall be tested a minimum of once per year, and copies of laboratory results will be filed with the Board of Health office. These conditions seem sufficient, and the septic system should not need any variances so it can be administratively approved if the apartment is approved. The existing laboratory results have been distributed for review at the last meeting and the existing well does meet the limits for potability. Mrs. Mastria stated that she had visited the property prior to the meeting today and feels the property and plans are sufficient and appropriate and does not see a problem and as long as these conditions are met. Mr. Barlow shared he is glad the building inspector was involved and he is fine with this, as it is a vast area and borders Plymouth, it's an acceptable plot. Mr. Uitti agreed as long as the conditions are met and satisfied. Mr. Barlow added that this is a site specific issue and that is a good site to do this. Mrs. Mastria agreed. Ms. Peterson thanked them for everything they did. **Mrs. Mastria made a motion to approve the request for the variances from the Board of Health Stable Regulations to allow second floor of the barn for human habitation based on information and conditions that were submitted regarding the septic, dropped ceiling, window fan, annual well test, and paddock being relocated. The well report approved was submitted July 2nd. Mr. Barlow seconded the motion. All in favor, and the motion passed unanimously.** Ms. Peterson requested something be prepared for the registry of deeds that it is a legal apartment with variances from the Stable Regulations. Ms. Guarino asked for clarification if the variances would be transferrable to a different owner. Ms. Peterson and Mr. Barlow supported this be transferable. Ms. Peterson suggested a notice that they were approved for this type of apartment go into the chain of deeds.

3. **2 Robinson Road—Mark Flaherty, P.E. on behalf of Ann T. O'Sullivan—CONTINUED from July 11, 2018-**
-Request for approval of a Facilities Nitrogen Aggregation Plan to allow construction of a 3 bedroom dwelling within a Zone II, 310 CMR 15.216. Discussion and possible vote to approve 11,415 square feet of nitrogen credit land off Phillips Road Map 4.4, Parcel 132. Mark Flaherty, P.E. was present along with John Duggan, the builder for Ms. O'Sullivan. Ms. O'Sullivan owns a one bedroom house at 2 Robinson Road and is having a hardship. Due to the location of the property within the aquifer protection district, and only having 8,600 s.f. it is subject to the 10,000 s.f. for every bedroom, which would be totaling 30,000 s.f. for three bedrooms. The Werthen family on Phillips Rd has approximately 10 acres of land and they are willing to part with an easement in the form of 11,415 s.f. combined with Ms. O'Sullivan's 8,600 s.f. at 2 Robinson Rd. With the MicroFAST nitrogen reduction system, instead of needing 30,000 at 10,000 s.f. per every bedroom, they would only need 20,000 s.f. The MassDEP facilities aggregate plan has some qualifying requirements for the nitrogen credit land off Phillips Rd; specifically that is it the same neighborhood, no manmade sources of nitrogen present, no animals being raised on the property, no impervious areas, does not fall within the velocity zone. Mr. Flaherty said he went in front of this board a few years ago asking for an aggregate plan approval for a separate area of land on the Phillips Road property and it was approved. During the previous approval process there were concerns of existing surface water on this property and Mr. Flaherty involved Brad Holmes of Environmental Consulting and Restoration and he produced a letter which is included in the paperwork distributed to the Board members prior to this meeting stating within this area itself there are no water bodies, waterways, or bodies of water or areas where past flooding has occurred. Mr. Duggan shared a topographical plan to submit and have the Board review at a later date. Mr. Flaherty expressed that Ms. O'Sullivan has a hardship and hopes the Board will agree that Ms. O'Sullivan qualifies for the nitrogen credit land. It is a great use of vacant land particularly if you have a small house that you are trying to parlay into a 3 bedroom home. This is a perfect application of the facilities aggregation plan. MassDEP did a nice job to include this in their regulations. This is subject to the Boards approval, all paperwork would be recorded at registry of deeds, and then a copy sent over to MassDEP. Mr. Barlow asked if both these pieces of land are the same ownership. Mr. Flaherty replied that Ms. O'Sullivan owns 2 Robinson Road and she would receive an easement from the Werthen family. Mr. Barlow requested that these two parcels of land be tied together. Ms. Guarino concurred and referenced the draft deed restrictions provided; one is the nitrogen loading restriction and easement for the credit land property, and the other is for the benefited property, 2 Robinson Road, which is a nitrogen loading easement and a restriction limiting the facility to three bedrooms. Mr. Barlow said he would like to see the properties tied together in perpetuity. Mr. Flaherty replied that the documents will be executed and recorded within 30 days. Ms. Peterson confirmed that the nitrogen credit land property will stay in its natural state and that it be put in writing that there are no gazebos or structures. Ms. Guarino responded that this can be included on page two as in the past. Ms. Peterson would like to see more language in regards to this. There was discussion that the property should be bounded, surveyed, and staked per MassDEP's recommendation. Mr. Flaherty provided the Board another plan this evening showing a topographical survey, but the portion of land is not bounded. Mr. Duggan asked if they would require concrete bounds put in or stakes. Mr. Barlow suggested they use what is recommended by the MassDEP. Ms. Guarino asked for something more permanent than wooden stakes. Mr. Flaherty said they can do rebar with yellow caps which can be found with a metal detector. The Board concurred that this would be a suitable means to bound the portion of land as credit land. Ms. Guarino added that there are no changes to septic design plans. There was no public comment. **Mr. Barlow made a motion approve and accept a facilities nitrogen aggregation plan for the benefit of 2 Robinson Road, to allow construction of a 3 bedroom dwelling within a Zone II, based on the plans of sewage disposal system with enhanced nitrogen removal dated May 3, 2018 and topographical plan dated July 20, 2018. Approval contingent on perpetual easements and restrictions of nitrogen credit land recorded with the deeds of the properties, and bounding the credit land as specified at this meeting. Mr. Uitti seconded the motion. All in favor and it was a unanimous vote to approve.**

4. **Bourne Shell—282 Main Street, Buzzards Bay—Violation of Section F of Board of Health Regulations on July 17, 2018: Sale of blunt wrap products prohibited. 2nd violation within 18 month period.** Mr. Kabi Rai is the owner. Ms. Peterson stated Mr. Kabi's establishment was stung as he had been made aware this would happen after the first offense. Mr. Kabi's establishment has failed for the second time. The establishment had 21 boxes of blunt wraps available in various blends. Mr. Rai shared he was very aware they should not sell them, but it was by accident as he was in and out of United States around July 4th, 2018. The regional tobacco control came into his establishment while Mr. Kabi was away and introduced himself to the man working and sold him the blunt wraps. This worker was unaware of the local regulations. This has never happened before. When Mr. Kabi was made aware of the violation he spoke with his worker to stop everything, and remove the blunt wraps from the store. Ms. Peterson explained that it was a second offense in 3 months, which is a \$300.00 fine. If there is a third offense in 18 months Mr. Kabi should bring his license with him as it can be suspended by the Board. Ms. Peterson stated this policy is really important and we have these rules and there is no reason for businesses in the town to keep failing, it is really unnecessary. Ms. Kabi replied that he does not know how this incident happened. Mr. Barlow said that if salesman feels he got away with your establishment he will try with others. This problem needs to stop here. The Board discussed that since this is the second violation, a license suspension could occur this evening if that is what the Board votes. There was no public comment. **Mr. Barlow make motion to fine Bourne shell \$300.00 for the second violation within an 18 month period. Mr. Uitti seconded the motion. All in favor and the motion passed unanimously.**
5. **Dr. Steve Jones—Requesting to be heard before the Board of Health to discuss health risks of natural gas.** Dr. Jones explained that he had been working in the public health field for some time and became quite interested in the issue of natural gas. Dr. Jones proceeded to review the paperwork he submitted to the Board. The first page was an overview on what Dr. Jones was hoping to do. Dr. Jones was hopeful the Board will consider the health risks of natural gas and to please write the governor. Dr. Jones explained the health risks of natural gas are both the gas in its natural state and the burning of gas. Second, the gas companies report what else is in the gas flowing through the pipelines; carcinogens, heavy metals, and radioactive elements. He explained, that in 2012 there was an explosion in Springfield which devastated a city block. The next document was a published scientific article with the CDC. Dr. Jones explained that houses which use gas stoves produce data of parents reporting using ventilation during gas cooking show children with higher lung function than those parents that do not use ventilation while operating the gas stove. Dr. Jones passed out a flyer produced by Mothers Out Front, that cooking with gas can harm children. It was then discussed that there is mapping which shows gas leaks in the Bourne area, stating that Bourne is in good shape. The map can be accessed via the Heet website. Ms. Peterson said she checked yesterday, and 7 have been corrected since this map was updated. Dr. Jones said cities have done their own sampling, such as Salem, and found 100's more. He explained that the next sheet of submitted paperwork is a list of Boards of Health who would like to consider doing something about natural gas. Some of the towns signed onto a group letter, but others felt it wasn't well written so they had written their own. Dr. Jones reported that he was aware of 10 plus Boards preparing letters, and 7-8 considering what to do next. Dr. Jones gave an example of the Town of Peru, Massachusetts, with a population of 700 that just sent a nice letter to the Governor. Dr. Jones reviewed a statement from the Mass Medical Society, an organization that represents reviewing proposals and adopting them as policies. Last year they adopted a new policy on the potential impact on human health associated with natural gas infrastructure, requiring independent comprehensive health impact assessments to assess the human health risks of all existing and proposed new or expanded natural gas infrastructure in Massachusetts. Ms. Peterson questioned whether this would come more under the building and planning than Board of Health. Ms. Guarino felt it was covered under health, as the request is to require comprehensive health impact assessments, however, the infrastructure would also involve multiple boards. Mr. Barlow felt the Board would need more information prior to sending a letter regardless of bringing templates to use. Dr. Jones replied that some boards sign right away but others take a few weeks and gather more information. A letter was recently written by a professor in Amherst, and a second in North Hampton. Mr. Barlow asked if the Board would get involved if they would be asking the schools to stop cooking with gas. Mr. Barlow continued, saying this subject seems to have more to do with fracking and renewal energy, and that in Bourne his primary concern may be the schools. Dr. Jones said that some people with gas stoves may not understand the need to turn on the fan

when cooking, and he suggested putting out a mass warning to reduce the damage with good ventilation. Some gas stoves vent within the house, some outside, and some not at all. Children have been suffering respiratory trouble, or worsening symptoms. Ms. Peterson added that the Board appreciates Dr. Jones coming in and the Board will consider all of the information. If the Board asks him to be brought back on the agenda at a later date, he will be notified by email. Ms. Peterson asked for public comment. Mr. McMahon, a resident of Morning Mist Lane, shared he been in the gas business for years and this is the first he's heard of it. Mr. Barlow suggested Dr. Jones send any documents or emails to the office and it will be passed on to the Board. This board likes to have a lot of information prior to making a decision such as this. Ms. Peterson added the staff remarked how pleasant he has been to speak with and thanked him for sharing.

6. **Board procedures—Discuss format of unabridged meeting minutes.** Ms. Peterson asked for a vote to continue this item to the next meeting as Mr. Andrews requested it be discussed and he is not here. **Mr. Barlow made a motion to move this item to the next meeting. Mr. Uitti seconded the motion. All in favor, and the vote was unanimous.**
7. **Approve the Minutes— Approve the minutes from the previous meetings dated June 13th and July 11th.** Mr. Barlow pointed out an error with the meeting minutes from June 13th, item number 9. He recused himself from this agenda item but somehow was listed. Ms. Guarino stated that she will amend that and Ms. Peterson redacted the copy. **Mr. Barlow made a motion to approve both sets of minutes with amendment to June 13th. Mr. Uitti seconded the motion. All in favor and the motion passed unanimously.**
8. **Set tentative date for next meeting and adjourn.** The Chair asked when the next meeting date is. Health Agent, Terri Guarino stated that two filings have been received for the 4th Wednesday in August. The Board members confirmed their availability for the next regular meeting date of August 22nd at 6pm. **Mr. Barlow made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Uitti seconded the motion. All in favor and the meeting of the Board of Health adjourned at 7:25 P.M.**

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