06-15-2026 Selectboard Meeting

Meeting Minutes

June 15, 2026, 6:00 PM

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I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Jennifer Morway called the Grand Isle Selectboard Meeting to order on Monday, June 15, 2026, at 6:00 PM at 9 Hyde Road, Grand Isle, VT.

Present: Jennifer Morway (Chair), Jeff Parizo (Board Member), Aimee Cochran (Vice Chair), Ellen Howrigan (Board Member), Ronnie Bushway (Board Member)

Community Members Present: Colleen Bushway, Jean Baker Prouty, Steve More, Desiree More, Melissa Boutin, Sara Santor

Community Members via Zoom: Sue Lawrence, Michael Miller, Lynda Morgan-Gardiner, Esther Blow

II. Amend Agenda for Matters NOT Listed

Chair Morway noted that the Internal Controls item (New Business, Item a) would be tabled to the June 29th meeting, as the board is awaiting final auditor approval. No additional items were added to the agenda at this time.

III. Public Comment

Chair Morway invited public comment. Sue Lawrence, participating via Zoom, addressed the board regarding the Grand List. She confirmed that the grand list for the 2026–2027 year had been officially filed. Chair Morway thanked her for the update.

No other community members offered public comment.

IV. Review and Approve Minutes

a. 06/01/26 Minutes

> Motion to approve the minutes for June 1, 2026, with any corrections, was made by Board Member Jeff Parizo and seconded by Board Member Ellen Howrigan. The motion carried unanimously.

V. Guests

Chair Morway noted there were no scheduled guests for the evening.

VI. Review and Sign Warrants

Chair Morway brought to the board's attention that embedded within the payroll warrant was a line item related to the town report—specifically compensation for Town Clerk/Treasurer Melissa Boutin and Asst. Clerk Terri White for their work compiling the annual town report. Chair Morway noted that this item needed to come before the full board rather than being processed directly through payroll, as it had been in prior years.

A substantive discussion ensued regarding whether this additional compensation was appropriate. Melissa explained that the hours listed on the timesheet reflected only the physical tasks of copying, punching, and binding the town report, and did not account for the much larger investment of time involved in laying out, designing, gathering content from all departments, updating budget figures, verifying warnings, updating website information, and coordinating with various town officials. She noted that this work was done largely outside of regular working hours—on holidays, Saturdays, and Sundays—and was taken on as a separate project beyond the duties of town clerk or treasurer.

Chair Morway referenced Vermont League of Cities and Towns guidance suggesting that production and distribution of the town report is the clerk's responsibility and a salary position. Board Member Parizo asked why, if the hours were more than what was listed, they were not fully reflected on the timesheet. He also sought clarification on whether the discussion pertained to the current or prior fiscal year. Chair Morway stated she was confident the prior year's request had already been discussed and should remain off the table. Parizo agreed: "I'm not comfortable talking about a year ago and changing anything."

The board discussed that the town report budget had been $1,000 in FY25 and was reduced to $500 in FY26, and that the specific request before them was $350 for Melissa and $150 for Terry out of the current year's budget. Chair Morway suggested that the Selectboard Administrator had previously offered to assist with the town report and reiterated that the board would reach out to the Vermont League of Cities and Towns to get a definitive answer on responsibility for compiling—not just distributing—the town report. She proposed that this question be brought back at the June 29th meeting, with the discussion limited to fiscal year 26 only.

The town report compensation item was pulled from the warrant and set aside for further discussion. The board then proceeded to approve the remaining warrants.

> Motion to approve the warrants and authorize the Selectboard Chair to sign them was made by Board Member Jeff Parizo and seconded by Board Member Ron Bushway. Board Member Ellen Howrigan abstained, having not had sufficient time to review them. The motion carried.

VII. Financials

Chair Morway noted that the Northfield Savings Bank CD renewals would be discussed at the June 29th special meeting. She provided the board with an overview of upcoming CD maturities for awareness:

- Reappraisal CD: Approximately $10,290, maturing July 11, 2027. Melissa had suggested this may make sense to cash out, as the town will need funds for reappraisal.
- Preservation CD: Approximately $7,261. Chair Morway noted that preservation funds collected during the current fiscal year had fully covered a recent mapping container expense, and that excess funds would be added to this account.
- Capital (Highway) CD: Approximately $51,452. Chair Morway explained that of the $50,000 deposited annually into the highway capital reserve, approximately $22,500 had been spent on a trailer purchased from Ireland, and $59,500 on an excavator previously in the year. This means roughly $32,000 would need to be drawn from the CD upon maturity to replenish the highway department, leaving approximately $19,000 in balance. This item will be addressed at the June 29th meeting following the tractor discussion.

VIII. Highway Department Update

Highway Foreman Steve More provided the board with a summary of recent and upcoming department activities. The previous week, the crew had worked at the library site hauling stone for the leach field and mound and had continued roadside mowing. For the coming week, More indicated he hoped to fill potholes in several areas using cold patch. He also reported that he had contacted the state regarding the cemetery entrance and received favorable news: the town will be permitted to use a residential permit rather than a commercial entrance permit, and the state agreed to waive the associated fee. More noted this project would likely proceed in the fall, possibly extending into the following year, as there remains much to complete in the current season.

Board member Bushway also shared information he obtained by calling the state regarding mowing of Route 2. Several residents had inquired about the schedule. The state indicated that Route 2 in Grand Isle County would be mowed by July 4th, barring equipment breakdowns, and that crews typically begin from the south and work their way north. Board members noted that Route 314 is typically mowed at the same time as crews break off from Route 2.

More then presented several budget-related questions.

Sand and Salt Budget: The highway department had budgeted $15,000 for sand and salt but spent $22,559—exceeding the line item by approximately $7,500. Chair Morway clarified to More and the board that while this will show as an overspend on the individual line item in the town report, the overall budget is what matters at year-end. She explained that money left over from the prior year moves into the Highway Fund Balance rather than carrying forward into specific line items, so the overspend on sand and salt will appear in the five-year history but does not mean the department is over its total budget. Board Member Parizo noted that salt prices had increased significantly. It was reiterated we all budget for specific items as best we can, but some line items are gonna go up, and some budget line items will be less. Chair Morway reassured More: "At the end of the day, it's really your final number. So your bottom number is what matters."

Fuel Budget: More reported that the fuel tank had run empty again the previous week and that he estimated being over on fuel by approximately $1,400 or more. Chair Morway noted that reimbursements from the library grant—for mileage and labor related to library construction work—had not yet been applied to the highway budget. She confirmed that $14,302.95 in grant reimbursements for mileage and salaries had been collected and would be applied back to highway, which would offset the fuel overage. Parizo noted the scale of the cost: with a 1,000-gallon tank at roughly $5 per gallon, fuel alone runs approximately $5,000 per fill.

Building Maintenance Budget: The department showed a roughly $4,000 overage in building maintenance. Discussion clarified that a camera installation charge of approximately $3,796 had been coded to building maintenance but should have come out of the IT budget, where there was available funding. Melissa was noted to be making a notation to correct this. Chair Morway also referenced a boiler issue earlier in the year that had been a significant expense, though that had been drawn from highway fund balance and was separate from building maintenance.

Chair Morway offered broader guidance on budget management: "We don't want to see you being like 'I have to burn 6 grand by the end of the year.' We want you to be where you really need to be." Parizo added that the five-year history provided in budget documents is a key tool, noting that fuel, salt, tires, and oil are all trending upward. The highway department is currently under budget on its final number and is expected to end the year under budget, even with some specific line item budget numbers being over.

a. New Tractor Discussion

More turned to the purchase of a replacement tractor. He reported that the existing John Deere tractor had been taken to a mechanic who diagnosed an internal transmission failure requiring the transmission to be split—a repair estimated at up to $20,000. Given this cost, the board discussed whether to repair the existing unit or purchase new equipment.

More presented three quotes that had been solicited: two from CCR Sales and Service and one from Jackson Enterprises. The two CCR quotes were the lowest. CCR had quoted both a 60-horsepower and a

70-horsepower tractor. More expressed a preference for the 70-horsepower model, noting it would be more versatile and useful for the department's needs. Key features of the proposed tractor included a third-function hydraulic setup allowing hoses to run to the front—enabling attachments such as a sweeper, stump grinder, or Harley rake—and a mower setup that comes off more easily than the current unit, improving versatility.

The proposed tractor was identified as a Kioti 7320 model, available from CCR Sales and Service, at a sale price of $55,627 after applying a cash rebate of $8,000. The town's existing John Deere 6300 tractor (serial number 6300) would be traded in for $12,500, bringing the effective value of credits to approximately $20,500. Parizo noted that despite the John Deere needing substantial repair, CCR was still offering $12,500 on trade. Ronnie Bushway confirmed the Kioti included a Del Morino mower—noted as a high-quality brand—and would accommodate attachments like a Harley rake, which he described as "very useful to us."

Vice Chair Cochran asked how long the new tractor would be expected to last. Parizo responded that it should last many years, noting the department uses equipment for road work rather than field use. The board discussed the large-arm Kubota mower currently owned by the department, which had been purchased for approximately $175,000 roughly seven years ago and is now paid off. Chair Morway raised a question about whether the town might consider trading in that unit as well, given it appeared to be used for a single specialized purpose—reaching 20-plus feet across ditches for mowing. Parizo and More explained that the large-arm mower performs a function the new tractor cannot replicate: specifically, mowing the far side of ditches at distances required for sight-line maintenance on roads like Marycrest Hill and West Shore. Bushway confirmed: "We do the first pass with the John Deere, and then the Kubota does the second pass—and even beyond, sometimes three passes." The large-arm unit was determined to be a necessary piece of equipment and, being paid off, it was agreed to retain it.

Regarding funding, Chair Morway reviewed the available highway capital reserve. She noted that of the $51,452 capital CD, approximately $32,000 needs to be drawn for the excavator and trailer already purchased. This would leave approximately $19,000 remaining. Additionally, a second CD balance of approximately $85,500 was identified as available. With $50,000 also due to be deposited into the capital reserve on July 1st, the board agreed there were sufficient funds on hand. Parizo confirmed: "We got plenty of money."

Chair Morway suggested that if delivery could be timed to fall after July 1st, the town would be in the new fiscal year and only need to draw approximately $5,000 from the existing CD balance. CCR had estimated a delivery turnaround of approximately two weeks. The board expressed general agreement that funds were available whether the purchase fell in FY26 or FY27.

> Motion to purchase the Kioti 7320 tractor per sales receipt number 3288 from CCR Sales and Service for the amount of $55,627 (inclusive of the cash rebate), and to authorize the trade-in of the John Deere 6300 tractor for $12,500, was made by Board Member Jeff Parizo and seconded by Board Member Ron Bushway. The motion carried unanimously.

Parizo advised More to inquire about pricing on oil filters, fuel/water separators, and other consumables while at CCR, though he noted they can often be purchased more economically through other vendors.

IX. Buildings Facilities Manager Update

a. Annex Building – Painting Maintenance on Main Entryway and Removal of Grapevines

Facilities Manager Ron Bushway provided an update on the annex building. He reported that the exterior casing on the left side of the main entryway showed significant rot at the bottom and peeling paint. He indicated he would apply a temporary patch of paint over the worst of the chipping, but that the casing itself should be replaced. He planned to obtain an estimate from Allen, noting that use of VersaTec composite material rather than real wood would eliminate the need for future repainting of that surface.

Regarding the interior of the entryway, Bushway noted that when he arrived at the building at 6:00 AM one morning, the lights had been left on overnight, resulting in an accumulation of bugs, moths, and spider webs in the entry. He cleaned the area. He noted that the interior entrance had only a small chip—approximately one inch by one inch—but that a fresh coat of paint on the approximately 6-by-8-foot space would improve its appearance. He noted that original lead paint from years prior had been covered with latex paint, but due to the chipping, proper handling would be required.

Regarding the removal of grapevines on the building, Bushway reported that the vines were well-established at the base—described as thick from many years of growth. Steve More confirmed that Austin had begun removal work that day and would complete it the following morning.

X. Library Update

Board Member Parizo provided an update on the library construction project. He reported that the driveway was near rough grade completion, and the parking area grading was progressing. More had been working on the mound system independently and was estimated to be 65–70% complete. The pump station had been installed. Parizo noted that significant earth-moving had been done and that the civil engineer had recently been on-site to define the boundary of how far the town could grade, ensuring no encroachment into wetlands. Excess dirt is being distributed toward the back of the property and toward the fire department side, which Parizo anticipated would make future mowing significantly easier and keep the area high and dry.

On the interior, Parizo reported that the wall layout had been finalized and permanently framed in. Electricians and plumbers were actively working in the building. A lift was on-site, suggesting that exterior siding work by the contractor would likely begin once excavation and grading are complete.

XI. IT Update

a. Update on New Website Development Progress

Vice Chair Cochran reported on the status of the new town website, being developed by contractor ecoPixel. In preparation for migration to the new platform, DRB Clerk Adam Levigne had reviewed and cleaned up the existing blog posts on the current site, reducing the total from 254 posts down to 76. Items retained included election results, ordinance changes, historically significant posts such as the solar eclipse announcement, and all content from the past 18 months. Removed items included job postings, meeting warnings, and office closure notices.

Cochran reported that Paul, the web project coordinator, indicated a target launch date of approximately July 3rd, with training for staff and board members anticipated toward the end of June. She noted that each board and department would be responsible for managing their own pages on the new site, and that training would be provided accordingly. The project was reported to be on budget.

b. Storage Options for Zoom Recordings of Meetings and State Archive Options for Old Town Meeting Minutes, Agendas and Other Important Paperwork

Chair Morway reported that the Town's Zoom cloud storage was significantly over capacity, requiring the board to decide whether to delete older recordings, upgrade the storage plan, or find an alternative storage solution.

Chair Morway also noted that the town attorney had been consulted on record retention requirements. He confirmed what must be retained and for how long, and importantly, identified that the town may submit old meeting minutes, agendas, and other paper records—including from boards and commissions currently stored in filing cabinets and in the building's basement—to the State Archives. The state would handle the archiving and electronic preservation of those materials, making them available for public records requests in perpetuity. Chair Morway described this as a significant opportunity to free up storage space, noting that minutes and notebooks from the Selectboard and Planning Commission go back many years and are filling the basement.

Discussion touched on whether Zoom recordings should be downloaded to thumb drives before deletion, stored on OneDrive, or handled another way. Vice Chair Cochran noted that recordings were currently in multiple places—on Zoom, on HeyGov, and potentially on OneDrive via individual board members who download recordings. Cochran raised the idea of simply storing recordings on the cloud via OneDrive going forward, rather than maintaining them on Zoom. It was also noted that the new website would be capable of embedding meeting videos directly into meeting pages, as other towns have done.

The board agreed that the Selectboard Administrator would download Zoom recordings onto a thumb drive, which would then be stored in the vault, and the recordings would be deleted from Zoom to reduce storage overhead. The board also agreed to send a message to all boards and commissions asking them to inventory the paper records in the basement and determine how many boxes they have, with a goal of shipping records to the State Archives by the end of the summer. The Town Clerk was asked to coordinate with the State Archives.

c. Town of Grand Isle Social Media

Chair Morway reported that she and Vice Chair Cochran had consulted with the town attorney regarding establishing an official Town of Grand Isle social media presence. The attorney had no objection to the town using social media but strongly recommended that comments be turned off, limiting the page to one-way announcements such as meeting agendas, minutes, road closure notices, and similar municipal updates.

A brief discussion followed regarding the sharing function—whether to allow the public to share posts. Chair Morway noted that if a post is shared to a private individual's page, any resulting comments would appear on that person's page rather than the town's, and the town would not be responsible for moderating them. Board members acknowledged the practical value of an announcement-style page, particularly for time-sensitive notices like water outages. Vice Chair Cochran noted that under the current system, residents have no centralized place to check for such notices: "If we could put up, like, 'water's gonna be out'—it goes on the Facebook page or somewhere for people to go."

Board Member Parizo noted that through his work with the water department he is currently working on establishing the town through the Vermont Alerts system—a free state service that allows municipalities to send email and text alerts to a resident database. He acknowledged this is a project he had set aside for the summer and would revisit in September. Melissa suggested that when tax bills are sent out, the town could include an ACH authorization form to encourage residents to sign up for electronic tax payments, and that the same mailing could solicit email addresses and phone numbers for the alert database. She also expressed a desire to increase dog registration compliance, noting that unregistered dogs present public safety concerns related to identification and rabies documentation in the event of incidents.

Chair Morway indicated she would reach out to Angie, who had previously started a Town of Grand Isle Facebook page, to discuss a possible transition of that page to official town use, or the creation of a new official page. The board expressed general support for this approach.

XII. New Business

a. Update to Internal Controls Effective 07.01.2026

Chair Morway confirmed that this item would be tabled to the June 29th meeting, pending final approval from the town's auditors. No action was taken.

b. Application for Right-of-Way Access Permit – 109 E. Shore Road North

Board Member Parizo presented the application for a right-of-way access permit for 109 East Shore Road North, submitted by Gail Fisher, for installation of a new driveway entrance. The permit specified that the driveway must meet B-71 standards, requiring a 12-inch culvert with a 20-foot radius, or alternatively a

15-inch culvert. The permit further required removal of the old driveway and installation of the new drive 15 feet from the property line. The application had been reviewed and approved by Highway Foreman Steve More on June 2, 2026.

> Motion to approve the highway right-of-way access permit for 109 East Shore Road North was made by Board Member Jeff Parizo and seconded by Board Member Ellen Howrigan. The motion carried unanimously.

XIII. Old Business

a. Application for Laying Pipes & Wires Permit – 218 E. Shore North

Board Member Parizo presented the application for a permit for laying pipes and wires at 218 East Shore Road North, submitted by Ashley Schmidt (formerly White) of 46 Griswold Road. The permit specified that installation must be completed by jack-and-bore method only, with no open road cut permitted, so as not to disturb the existing pavement. The application had also been approved by Steve More on June 2, 2026.

> Motion to approve the application for a permit for laying pipes and wires at 218 East Shore Road North was made by Board Member Jeff Parizo and seconded by Board Member Ron Bushway. The motion carried unanimously.

Board members were asked to sign both highway permits.

b. Sign Updated Municipal Energy Resilience Program (MERP) Grant Agreement

Chair Morway noted that this grant agreement had required signatures each time the scope of work was updated, and that this represented yet another such revision. No substantive discussion was held.

> Motion to authorize the Board Chair to sign the updated Municipal Energy Resilience Program grant agreement reflecting the approved, updated scope of work was made by Board Member Jeff Parizo and seconded by Board Member Ellen Howrigan. The motion carried unanimously.

c. New Library Rooftop Solar – Sign Closing Documents

> Motion to authorize the Board Chair to sign the closing documents for the new library rooftop solar project was made by Board Member Ellen Howrigan and seconded Vice Chair Cochran. The motion carried unanimously.

d. RFP for Legal Services – Award/Sign Contract

Chair Morway presented the legal services contract for signature. She clarified that the contract was substantively the same as the prior agreement, extended for a new term, with the previous ten-year term now reflecting a renewal structure. Chair Morway noted that the town attorney had emphasized that legal services are "at will," meaning the town may terminate the relationship at any time even with a contract in place, and conversely, the attorney may withdraw from representation. She noted it would require something "egregious" for either party to exercise that option.

The board also discussed a related matter: with the contract now signed, the Town Clerk/Treasurer indicated she would like to proceed with work on delinquent tax properties (Tax Sale). Chair Morway confirmed the board's assent and noted it should be reflected in the minutes.

> Motion to sign the new contract for legal services was made by Board Member Parizo and seconded by Vice Chair Aimee Cochran. The motion carried unanimously.

It was formally noted for the record that the board authorized the Town Clerk/Treasurer to proceed with the Tax sale delinquent tax process.

e. Procurement Policy – Discussion and Possible Action Regarding Increasing Monetary Value of Requisition Requirement for Purchases

Chair Morway opened discussion on revising the town's procurement policy thresholds, which currently require board approval for purchases over $2,000 (minor) and $5,000 (major). She noted that these figures had been set at a time when there may have been specific concerns about highway spending oversight, as relayed to her by a prior board member, and that the current thresholds no longer reflect actual cost realities.

Vice Chair Cochran presented a brief survey of comparable towns. North Hero, the most similar in size, uses a threshold of $5,000 to $15,000 for minor purchases (with selectboard prior approval required) and above $15,000 for major purchases. Richmond uses $0–$3,000 with no purchase order required, $3,001–$15,000 requiring town manager approval, and above $15,000 going to the selectboard.

Board Member Bushway indicated that a threshold of $3,500 felt appropriate for minor purchases, noting that even routine repair situations—such as the boiler issue earlier in the year—quickly exceed $2,000. Chair Morway and Bushway both independently arrived at the same figures: $3,500 as the minor purchase threshold and $7,500 as the major purchase threshold. The board agreed to adopt these numbers on a trial basis, acknowledging they could be revisited as needed.

> Motion to amend the procurement policy, changing the minor purchase threshold from $2,000 to $3,500 and the major purchase threshold from $5,000 to $7,500, was made by Board Member Jeff Parizo and seconded by Board Member Howrigan. The motion carried unanimously.

Chair Morway noted that the updated thresholds would also need to be reflected in the related grant guidance (Uniform Guidance) document, which would require updated signatures at a future meeting.

f. Opioid Money – Discussion and Possible Action – Distribution Options for GI School or GI Rescue Programs

Chair Morway noted the current opioid settlement fund balance of approximately $2,317.96, with additional funds expected from the Purdue settlement. She explained that the funds cannot simply be held indefinitely and must be distributed in accordance with opioid-related prevention purposes.

The board discussed two potential recipients: the Grand Isle School for after-school prevention programming, and the Grand Isle Rescue squad for their role in responding to overdose calls. A brief debate arose over whether rescue response activity qualifies under "prevention," with some board members noting that technically the opioid funds are intended for prevention rather than response work. Board Member Howrigan had previously shared an email from the school indicating general willingness to receive funds, though without a specific program proposal.

Given the lack of a concrete proposal from either potential recipient, the board agreed to table the matter and revisit it in September, inviting rescue or school representatives to come forward in the interim with a specific proposal.

g. Town Charter Discussion – Continued Discussion Regarding Town Charter Options and Public Feedback

Vice Chair Cochran led the discussion on the town charter. She reported that she and Chair Morway had met with town attorney David Rugh to explore the options available to the town. A key outcome was that the local option tax—previously a central element of the charter discussion—does not need to be included in a town charter to be enacted. It can be placed on the ballot as a completely separate item. Cochran indicated the board's intent to remove the tax provisions from the charter to prevent them from becoming a distraction or causing residents to vote down the charter based on tax concerns alone.

Cochran explained that her current focus is on the governance-related provisions that form the heart of the charter's value: specifically, moving toward appointed rather than elected positions for roles like the town treasurer, and addressing the ongoing challenges with the Lister position. She and Chair Morway confirmed that they had thoroughly explored options with the attorney for addressing the assessor and lister situations, and that the answer was essentially that state statute leaves the town with very limited tools: "Nothing. " Chair Morway summarized.

Cochran described her plan to conduct a community survey—combining the previously planned library survey with charter questions—using a Google Form distributed via Front Porch Forum. She stated she was in the process of organizing her notes and drafting explanatory language for each section of the proposed charter. She acknowledged that one of the most challenging aspects is crafting explanations clear enough for residents who are unfamiliar with the legal distinctions involved, such as the difference between the roles of town clerk (elected, responsible for running elections) and treasurer (which the charter would make appointed).

Community member Lynda Morgan Gardiner offered to review the draft survey language for clarity from an outside perspective. Cochran welcomed this assistance.

Chair Morway noted that Sara had drafted content for publication in the Grand Isle Islander / Grand Isle News, but had been asked to hold on that pending alignment of messaging. She indicated that once Cochran's survey language is finalized, it should be shared for that broader public communication as well.

The board expressed a goal of having the survey ready for the June 29th meeting, with sufficient time before the August charter finalization deadline to gather meaningful public feedback.

h. June 29th, 2026 Special Meeting for Warrants – Additional Items to Add to Agenda

Chair Morway reviewed the items to be placed on the June 29th special meeting agenda. The following were identified:

- Internal Controls (tabled from this meeting)
- CD renewals (Northfield Savings)
- Warrants, Financials / year-end update
- Updated procurement policy and related Uniform Guidance document signature
- Archives / records management update (to be addressed after the Town Clerk returns)
- Distribution of updated financials draft from the Town Clerk/Treasurer ahead of meeting
- Discussion regarding Town Report payments to Town Clerk and Assistant Town Clerk

Chair Morway noted this meeting should be kept as focused and brief as possible, with the intent to address only essential fiscal year-end items.

XIV. Executive Session

No executive session was held.

XV. Administrative Check-In

Board member Howrigan flagged an urgent matter that had not been placed on the agenda. She had received an email at 3:20 PM that afternoon regarding the community safety team's Level 1 training event scheduled for June 23rd at the fire station. As of that afternoon, only five people had signed up, and a minimum of twelve participants were required to hold the session. Flyers had been posted and the event had been promoted on Front Porch Forum. The board discussed additional outreach options.

Chair Morway confirmed she had shared the event on her personal Facebook page and intended to attend. Other board members indicated they would also consider attending or signing up. The board agreed to re-post on Front Porch Forum. It was confirmed that attendance was open to residents from any town in the area, not only Grand Isle.

Community member Esther Blow, attending via Zoom, addressed the board regarding a fireworks disturbance that had occurred the previous Saturday night between 11:00 and 11:30 PM, waking her and her neighbors. She noted that this situation was part of a broader pattern of concerns involving the same individual, including a dog incident involving her truck in a prior year and what she believed to be an unpermitted business operation in a residential area. Chair Morway thanked Esther for raising the issue and advised her to contact the Grand Isle County Sheriff's Department regarding the fireworks, and to reach out to Zoning Administrator Kaitlyn's office regarding any potential zoning violations.

XVI. Adjournment

Motion to adjourn was made by Board Member Jeff Parizo and seconded by Board Member Ron Bushway. The motion carried unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 7:28 PM.