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Finance Committee Meeting

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MEETING MINUTES

Thursday, February 2, 2023 - 7:00 pm

This was a hybrid meeting of the Orleans Finance Committee Meeting, convened in the Nauset Room at Town Hall, with remote participation also provided by Zoom technology. Real-time public access was provided by Orleans Channel 18 on the Town website and cable television.

The meeting was called to order shortly after 7:00 pm by Finance Committee Chairman Nick Athanassiou. Also attending and thus constituting a quorum were Committee Clerk Elaine Baird (participating remotely) and Committee members Lynn Bruneau, Alisa Magnotta (participating remotely from 7:20pm for 30-40 minutes), Ed Mahoney and Peter O'Meara (participating remotely). Tim Counihan, Chris Kanaga and Constance Kremer were absent.

Guests: Select Board Member and Finance Committee Liaison Meff Runyon; Council on Aging Director Judi Wilson and COA Board of Trustees Chair Anita Rogers. Peggy O'Sullivan from Media Ops provided technical support.

Public Comment: None this evening

Announcements: Nomination papers are now available in the Town Clerk's Office for a dozen elected offices to be listed on the Annual Town Meeting Election Ballot on May 16, 2023. March 24 is last day to obtain nomination papers; March 28 is the last day to submit them.

Meet w/ Council on Aging Director Judi Wilson and Board of Directors Chair Anita Rogers for an Update on the FY24 Budget, Current Operations and Long-Term Planning

-COA Director Judi Wilson noted that developing the COA budget is challenging because their operating expenses include expenses for the Supportive Day Program when all of those revenues go to the General Fund and not back to the COA. Other operating expenses are primarily related to the facility itself and they don't have much control over those expenses.

-One "cost driver" is the cost of food for the Supportive Day Program which they buy at retail (at Stop & Shop). Significant year-to-year costs - up 17%. Most other year-to-year increases less significant except for their maintenance contract - driven mostly by trash hauling. A new vendor who provides no discount for recycling as the prior vendor had done.

-Also substantial costs for the on-going repairs for the HVAC system. The COA pays for repairs - if it isn't working, they call a local contractor to fix the problem. But if there is substantial replacement - that is paid from the Ron Collins capital budget. Mr. Mahoney noted \$150k in the Ron Collins Building & Facilities budget for FY24 for HVAC and kitchen appliances for the COA. Ms. Wilson was not aware of the place-holder for kitchen appliances. Ms. Bruneau noted that often projects listed in the Building & Facilities budget are shifted during the year(s) due to shifting priorities.

-Ms. Wilson also noted that the COA has decreased the paper circulation for the COA newsletter. They have increased their on-line circulation and limited the number of copies distributed at Town facilities like the Library. However, they believe that given the demographic that they serve, they will need to continue w/ paper circulation for some time - making access to information easier for those in their 80's and 90's. The budget for newsletter was eliminated during the budget review w/

the Town Administrator and the Finance Director. The COA Friends have picked up that cost and also pay postage for the newsletter. Ms. Wilson noted that most grant funding is for one-time expenses and thus would not cover this annual expenditure.

-Ms. Wilson also noted that the COA has been requesting replacement of their 20+ year-old phone system for the past 4+ budget cycles. When it rains, one of the lines doesn't work and anything broken can't be repaired because the equipment is obsolete/unsupported. The COA Board considers the phone system to be an essential business cost which s/be paid by the Town. COA Trust/other funds s/be used for programming. Ms. Bruneau noted that she had asked about phone system replacement at last night's Select Board meeting (2/1/23) - noting the COA request for \$15k for such a project and phone system replacement documents prepared by MIS Director Peter Van Dyck added to the budget material for 8-10 other department budgets for \$35k each in FY25. Fin Comm has not yet met w/ Mr. Van Dyck to discuss the MIS/Media Ops/Telecoms budgets but will ask for a clarification when they have that meeting - and will get back to the COA with an explanation.

-Mr. Athanassiou asked how many people were served by COA programs/services. Ms. Wilson provided the following information for calendar 2022:

- 8,481 activities and programs were provided
- 478 meals were delivered
- 217 pieces of durable medical equipment were loaned
- 4,411 rides were provided
- 3,794 units of outreach service (individual contacts) were provided
- 2,231 days of Supportive Day Care were provided
- 16,506 Total units of service provided
- 1,067 individual Orleans residents served. One third of the senior citizens in Town (>60)

-Ms. Baird returned to the telephone system topic and asked what role the surge protector played in the telephone system problems. Ms. Wilson provided further information - noting power problems and the need to replace a 3-year old dishwasher (\$8k - from Trust funds). Unclear if the damage to the dishwasher was from power surges. Replacing it w/ different technology - chemical sanitation instead of ultra-hot water so power need is less. Plan to get the new dishwasher hard-wired w/ a surge protector. Ms. Wilson noted that they contact the IT department when the server or phones go out - a business nuisance/interruption.

-Ms. Wilson said that they are good stewards of the resources they are given. Last year they used \$16k of their own (Trust) funds to repaint the inside of the building. The Town had replaced flooring but the COA replaced it again after the flood and also replaced bathroom sinks and stalls and other furnishings. Ms. Bruneau asked if the COA uses their own funds because it's faster than fighting Town Hall for funding or standing in line, only to be told "no". Ms. Wilson said that they are considered to be a department w/ other available resources so they are expected to use these other resources but the COA Board has said that they will not pay for capital improvements. The COA facility is a Town building and s/be funded by the Town. The COA will pay for building enhancement, but not for permanent items.

-Ms. Wilson noted that during their budget meeting w/ the Town Administrator and Finance Director, she is very clear that if the COA uses Trust funds inappropriately, the COA won't continue to receive such funds. People don't want to give memorial gifts and then find out the money was used for bathroom stalls. Gifts s/be used for programming and other things that directly support the seniors.

-Ms. Bruneau asked who monitors the careful use of the Trust/other funds. Ms. Wilson said that she does, with Board oversight as well. The Board also helps to set budget priorities - as part of their charge.

-Ms. Wilson then provided an update re the COA's revolving funds. One revolving fund (\$75k) is for programming - eg, fitness classes, art classes, chair fitness, programs to help people to age well - to support active aging. Fees for classes come into the revolving fund and instructors are paid from the revolving fund - as well as any program-related expenses. The COA tries to set reasonable/affordable fees. The "senior" group is multi-generational - people in their 60's and 70's and 80's and 90's with

needs varying/changing. Some of these individuals live in subsidized senior housing; some are “house rich but cash poor”. Many are trying to stay active. The COA tries to vary programming to engage all.

-Mr. Mahoney asked about the cost of food (noting the 17% increase from year to year) - whether the COA must buy from a designated provider. Ms. Wilson said that they pay retail - buying primarily from Stop & Shop - because they don’t have a commercial kitchen and storage is very limited. Their freezer space isn’t much more than a normal residential freezer. They don’t have a basement (the COA is built on a slab) so there’s no additional storage.

-Ms. Wilson said that food for the Supportive Day Program is funded from the COA budget. Other programs - such as the public lunches twice a week, the delivered meals once a week and the special holiday event meals are funding through the revolving fund because participants pay a nominal amount for each of these meals which goes into the revolving fund.

-The Select Board has voted to extend the inter-municipal agreement to include seniors from 2 more neighboring towns in the Supportive Day Program (with Orleans seniors still given priority). Ms. Wilson explained that this is a financially vulnerable program. There are strict rules/regulation re the operation of the program (eg, re number and qualifications of staff). The program is staffed based on expected attendance; however, if a registered senior doesn’t come one day, the program is not reimbursed for that now-empty seat. Ms. Wilson said that they develop program costs and daily rates based on experience - hoping to cover these “gaps”. The Town (Orleans) subsidizes the day rate for Orleans residents; other participating towns subsidize the day rates for their residents. The current cost (February 2023) is \$75/day - which is higher than most can afford - thus the need for subsidies. Ninety percent of program participants suffer from cognitive brain changes due to dementia or stroke. Families are trying to keep their loved ones at home - and this programs helps to enable that. The COA invoices everyone monthly with fees then paid into the Town’s General Fund. Program attendance is almost back to pre-pandemic levels.

-Responding to a question from Mr. Athanassiou, Ms. Wilson noted that the Assistant Director does the billing and accounts payables work and that she does the accounting. They include a percentage of their admin salaries in calculating the program costs.

-Ms. Bruneau referred to the current FY24 budget “wish list” that the Select Board uses for tracking other potential expenses/projects to be considered for adding to the FY24 budget (none yet approved). Two items are currently included for the COA - an extra few hours for the Assistant Director, and also combining 2 part-time positions into one 30-hour full-time role with benefits. It was noted that a full-time role with benefits w/ likely attract a well-qualified resource. Ms. Wilson noted that one of the part-time roles has been un-filled for 18 months. She also noted the importance of technology skills and people/communication skills. Fewer older people are applying for part-time roles than previously.

-Two part-time COA drivers were retiring. Ms. Wilson noted that they have a plan for reaching out to the community to try to find replacements for these retirees. The Transportation Revolving Fund is used for the repair/maintenance of the COA’s 2 vehicles as well as paying the drivers for extra/special trips. Donations for riders go into the revolving fund.

-The COA’s own 5-year look-ahead “wish list” included \$6k for maintenance of the COA’s gardens/grounds but this didn’t make it to the “official” “wish list”. Ms. Wilson said that they had received a CPC grant for garden restoration but will need funding for maintenance. Again, the Board view is that this is a public building and garden/grounds maintenance s/be provided by the Town. Some of the tree work has been funded by the COA w/ CPC funds to be used for plantings.

-Mr. O’Meara asked what licensing regulations and inspections apply to the COA - whether related to the facility or programming. Ms. Wilson said that the kitchen is inspected twice yearly by the Health Department. The Day Program is subject to an annual audit by Elder Services (county agency). Other yearly inspections such as septic, sprinklers and fire suppression are coordinated through Ron Collins. Mr. O’Meara wondered whether inspections/results c/be leveraged to motivate funding for needed changes; however, Ms. Wilson said that some of these regulations don’t apply to a municipal building.

-Ms. Wilson said that most program participation is back to pre-pandemic levels except for the use of

COA transportation. Many “clients” had had to find their own solutions and some needs have simply changed (eg, continued use of “tele-health”). The Supportive Day Program is back and most activities almost. There has been a lack of specific guidance for senior centers - for a vulnerable population. The COA continues w/ no walk-ins for programs; pre-registration required; class size limits - though these are slowly expanding. By late March, there may be more expansion. Ms. Wilson noted that they are in regular contact w/ Health Director Alex Fitch (and previously w/ Bob Canning). Also w/ Barnstable County Health & Human Services. The COA takes its responsibility very seriously re the people they serve. They want to be able to look back and be proud of the decisions that they have made.

-Priorities going forward? Ms. Wilson noted the need for succession planning - to be sure the COA is ready when she is ready to retire. They are also working on a strategic plan. And a further goal is certification - likely within the next 24 months. They have work to do w/ social media as well.

-They have done much over the past few years in bridging the technology gap for their seniors. Through trial-and-error, they have determined that the best results for technology education is 1-on-1 in an environment that allows for learning and then on-site practice w/ coaching available. Classes are OK for some topics but not all. Monthly “Sip and Swipe” café, with an excellent instructor who works for the Nauset schools.

-Technology equipment - the COA invested in internet-enabled iPads during the pandemic for seniors to learn and then borrow for home use. These are still available for Orleans residents to borrow.

-Ms. Bruneau suggested that the COA might add a “wish list” to their website for donors to consider if there were items that needed funding - another dozen iPads for example. Likely there are those in Orleans who can afford modest donations and simply need to be inspired. Ms. Wilson noted that Orleans residents are generous w/ funding.

-Mr. Athanassiou asked if there are more/broader programs under consideration. Ms. Wilson said that programming ideas come from the staff and from the seniors - there is no lack of good ideas. They try to keep up with emerging trends - and support all needs/ages. It is widely believed that the Orleans COA is one of the leading COAs on the Cape.

-Anita Rogers, Chair of the Board of Trustees, noted the need for storage space/facilities. She also wondered how the need for the new phone system could get onto the Select Board’s budget “wish list”. Ms. Bruneau said that Fin Comm will be meeting w/ MIS Director Peter Van Dyck w/in the next 10 days/2 weeks and hope to understand the COA need vs. the other Town phone system needs - the priorities and costs. Fin Comm will get back to the COA with an update.

-Ms. Baird suggested the need for clarity - for the COA as well as the Library - re what the COA (and Library) s/be funding w/ their own Trust funds vs. what the Town s/be funding. There likely s/be a Town policy on this - to clarify capital costs vs/ repair/maintenance, etc.

-Select Board Member Meff Runyon complimented the COA on being good stewards of their funds. He noted that the Library and the COA are the only 2 departments w/ Trust funds; however, Ms. Bruneau corrected him, noting that several other departments have Trust funds available for spending (per a financial report shared monthly w/ Fin Comm). He said that these funds have always been viewed as a pot of money that can help with the budget. He feels that the Select Board is supportive of the COA - they would pretty much like to give the COA everything that it wants. The COA is a jewel - no other Town can hold a candle (to the Orleans COA). We are very lucky to have it/the people.

-He expressed curiosity about the facility itself, noting that it has been categorized as a “future casualty of global warming”. He hasn’t seen a report condemning it to that status though some say there is no room to expand the footprint. Ms. Wilson noted the marsh land on both sides of the driveway. She also explained efforts to install a generator. They could not put it next to the mechanical room because that area is in a flood zone. The other side of the building - outside the function room - a generator w/ only service the function room and the kitchen - not the offices. There have been 2 events during super-high tides when the parking lot and driveway have flooded - stranding COA workers. She doesn’t know what things will look like in 10-20 years - maybe the County has a view.

-Ms. Bruneau noted that at last night’s Select Board meeting, Chairman Andrea Reed referred to a

flood risk assessment but it was unclear who would do that or pay for it. Is this a “site of concern” - and whose concern. Mr. Runyon wondered if the COA could build upward. Ms. Bruneau thought this w/be unlikely, given that the facility is built on a slab and not anchored to bedrock. Mr. Runyon thought it w/be helpful to confirm what is possible on-site - though a study might cost money. Ms. Bruneau suggested that in the interest of climate change, perhaps grant funding might be available. -Mr. Athanassiou asked if the COA had solar panels - yes. He suggested that the COA might be able to install a solar-fueled battery that c/be used in emergencies to back up power needs the building/key appliances. Ms. Wilson and Ms. Rogers weren’t aware of this potential solution strategy and will follow up.

-Mr. Athanassiou thanked Ms. Wilson and Ms. Rogers for their participation in the meeting. Fin Comm will follow up re the phone system question/challenge.

-After our COA guests departed, Mr. Athanassiou wondered about donating used-not-abused computer equipment to the COA - laptops. However, a potential risk might be the need to maintain software and/or systems no longer supported.

Review/Approval of Finance Committee Meeting Minutes

-Thursday, January 26, 2023 - Motion to approve b-y Ms. Baird; second by Mr. O’Meara. The vote was 5-0 with Mmes. Baird and Bruneau and Messrs. Athanassiou, Mahoney and O’Meara all voting “aye” by roll-call.

Review/Update Liaison Assignments/Roles in Preparation for FY24 Budget Reviews; Continued Discussion of Budget Review Strategy

-Mr. Counihan will contact Peter Van Dyck to coordinate a meeting re MIS, Telecoms, Media Ops. Police Dept - Friday, 2/3 at 10am (Bruneau, Kanaga)

-Fire Dept and Emergency Mgmt - Friday, 2/3 at 1pm (Bruneau, Kanaga, Athanassiou)

-Tax Collector/Treasurer - Tuesday, 2/7 at 1pm (Bruneau, Kanaga, Athanassiou)

-Water Department - Tuesday, 2/7 at 2:30pm (Bruneau, Mahoney)

-Town Clerk - Wednes, 2/8 at 1pm (Bruneau, Athanassiou)

-Ms. Bruneau, Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Counihan met on 1/30 for a “huddle” re the Enterprise Fund budgets. Booked for 2/9 at 2pm w/ Tom Daley and Nate Sears for Beaches, Moorings and Rock Harbor and on 2/10 at 9am w/ Tom Daley for Sewer Ops and Transfer Station.

-Planning - Friday, 2/17 at 11am (Bruneau, Athanassiou, Magnotta)

-CPC - Mr. Athanassiou has sent an email to Walter North to coordinate a meeting w/ the CPC (coming to Fin Comm)

-Ms. Bruneau will contact Tom Daley to schedule a meeting for “the rest of DPW” (Bruneau, Athanassiou w/ Ms. Kremer to join for the Rec Dept discussion)

-Ms. Bruneau will contact Building Inspector Tom Evers to schedule a meeting re the Building Dept and Building Code Board of Appeals (Bruneau, Athanassiou)

-Cape Tech is coming to Fin Comm on Thursday, 3/16 - either Superintendent Bob Sanborne or Administrative Director Erin Orcutt

-TBD - meetings w/ Assessor Brad Hinote (Counihan, Kanaga); Town Manager and Finance Director (Athanassiou, Bruneau); Conservation (Magnotta, Baird); OES and NRSD; Health Dept (Baird; O’Meara)

-COA - tonight and Library last week

-Meeting schedule is a little ahead of the past few years when often the first meetings weren’t scheduled until mid-February

May 2023 “Warrant Watch” - Discussion of Warrant Articles Proposed and/or Expected

-Mr. Athanassiou and Ms. Bruneau attended the housing meeting hosted by the Select Board earlier today and Ms. Baird watched it on Zoom. The meeting was focused on potential housing-related Warrant Articles. Representatives from the Affordable Housing Committee, the Affordable Housing

Trust Board, Planning Board, CPC and Fin Comm participated (in person or via Zoom) as well as Planning Director George Meservey and Jay Coburn and a colleague from the Community Development Partnership (CDP). A list of potential topics had been distributed.

-Topics discussed included proposed or potential zoning changes, housing density, housing development processes - particularly how to get things done faster as costs continue to rise - and how to coordinate/leverage all the good ideas. Mr. Athanassiou noted tonight that good ideas can come from anywhere - and not just from the usual Boards/Committees (ie, not all zoning ideas have to come from the Planning Board).

-General interest in increasing the Town's annual contribution to the AHTB from \$275k/year to something more substantial/useful - eg, \$500k/year. The cost/unit for projects underway has risen substantially even as those projects are still in planning/permitting - (107 Main Street - over \$450k/unit; Pennrose/CC5 nearly \$500k/unit; Truro cloverleaf - 615k/unit; Wellfleet project - 740/unit).

-Also discussion about investing in condo units. AHTB bought an Old Colony condo for \$250k+. Buying 10 of these at \$250k-300k w/ cost \$2.5M-3M and would add 10 housing units much more quickly than development.

-Separate discussion re "buy-downs" (Eastham does this). Challenge is finding "affordable" properties on the market and qualified participants in the program. Once structured, the property is deed restricted going forward. Unclear whether there c/be further buy-downs on the same property. Unclear if an ADU c/be added to the property. Unclear how "qualified" is defined for such a program.

-Ms. Bruneau wondered whether local realtors help the Town to identify available properties for purchase - whether right-priced condos or single-family homes for a buy-down strategy.

-Separately - the Select Board is pursuing a rental registration program and also a noise regulation program - both w/be Warrant Articles.

-Separately - at last night's Select Board meeting, the Library team presented the same material that they had presented to Fin Comm a week ago as the basis for asking for Select Board support for a Warrant Article for a \$180k feasibility study for building a new Library. The Select Board did not yet vote in support of this but instead, deferred the topic for further research/definition re what w/be included in such a feasibility study. During the discussion, Finance Director Cathy Doane suggested that perhaps the Trustees s/ pay for this study; however, Library Trustee noted that to gain state funding, the state w/be looking for Town support for the project.

-Mr. Runyon noted at tonight's meeting that he expects that the Select Board will vote to support a feasibility study Warrant Article once more clarity is provided. He also mentioned "how might a new Library fit into the Community Center/Community Life plans/discussion". Also uncertain what can happen on the Library site.

-Mr. Athanassiou noted that state Library funding w/ likely be for a Library - however that might be defined. He suggested that perhaps prior projects might provide guidance re what s/be included in feasibility study scope/focus - what parameters. He also noted that the COA and the Library both have significant numbers of Town residents passing through their doors every year - greater use than most other Town facilities.

-Ms. Bruneau noted that the Universal Pre-K funding was also discussed at last night's Select Board meeting - suggesting that Michael Herman has likely been listening to Fin Comm meetings where this topic has been discussed recently - considering expanding the use of this funding so that the "excess" isn't simply shifted to the General Fund/Free Cash at the end of each fiscal year. Likely further discussion w/ the OES School Committee.

Updates

-Update of Select Board Meeting discussions / decisions - 2/1/23 Meeting - Ms. Bruneau noted that Interim Town Manager Charlie Sumner and Finance Director Cathy Doane began a high-level review

of the FY24 Budget - working through all Department Budgets except not Police and Fire or DPW and not the Enterprise Fund budgets. There will be 2 more session of budget reviews, with Police and Fire next week and DPW/EF's the following week.

-The Select Board also voted to support an effort to be led by Michael Herman, working toward what w/be a Warrant Article for Fall/Special Town Meeting regulating the use of pesticides/herbicides. The goal w/be to work w/ the public/organizations/businesses on this well ahead of Town Meeting.

-Liaison Reports

-**Charter Review Committee (1/30/23)** - Ms. Bruneau noted that Town Manager Search Consultant Rick White met w/ the CRC via Zoom. Search Committee Chairman Mike Gradone and Interim Town Manager Charlie Sumner were both present in the Nauset Room for the meeting but didn't speak. CRC Chairman Jon Fuller asked Rick White for his perspective on his role. White referred to the terms of his contract and his own qualifications and those of his firm - focused on helping the Select Board to recruit the next Town Administrator/Town Manager. He talked further about the work done to date and the anticipated timeline. He suggested investing as much authority in the TA/TM role as possible - to free the Select Board to focus on more important issues. The main thing is relationships; organizational concerns will follow.

-**Mr. Athanassiou** noted that the first 2 meetings of the Town Manager Search Committee (of which he is an ex officio member, representing Fin Comm) have proceeded along similar lines as outlined by Rick White during the CRC meeting.

Review Schedule and Items for Future Agendas Including Who to Invite for Updates

-**Ms. Bruneau** suggested that the next Fin Comm meeting (2/9) include preparing for the Fin Comm-sponsored Public Hearing on the FY25-29 CIP scheduled for the following week (2/16). For last year's meeting, Fin Comm had started the CIP discussion w/ a single slide to set the tone for the discussion "How do we transparently quantify/plan/discuss other "known" projects". She will forward a copy of the slide and the minutes from last year's to Fin Comm members. Mr. Athanassiou suggested including Mr. Counihan's draft long-term capital planning spreadsheet and also referenced the DLS templates available for long-term capital planning and capital financing calculations.

-**Wednes, Feb 8 and 15** - Select Board will continue to review FY24 Budget and FY25-29 CIP; not "joint" meetings; but Select Board Chair has said that she will call on any Fin Comm members present who have questions during the review/discussion. Also on 2/8 - a quarterly update on wastewater projects and planning.

-**February, March and April** - Fin Comm meetings scheduled for every Thursday at 7pm

-**Thurs, Feb 16** - Fin Comm hosts joint mtg w/ Select Board for Public Hearing on the FY25-29 CIP

-**Wednes, March 15** - Select Board hosts joint mtg w/ Fin Comm for Public Hearing on FY24 Budget

-**Thursday, March 16** - Cape Tech to Fin Comm for FY24 Budget discussion/general update

-**Other meetings pending:**

-**Wastewater/Sewer Projects** (Ms. Bruneau to coordinate - likely March)

-**CPC/Bond Model** (after CPC votes on project for Warrant Article; Mr. Athanassiou contacted CPC Chairman Walter North on timing; also S. Walker for Bond Model; C.Doane for CPC finances)

-**Housing/AHC/AHTB** (Feb/March but likely closer to Warrant clarification)

-**ConsComm** (they are tee-ing up an Article for support for property maintenance)

-**Charlie Sumner/Cathy Doane** (February/early Ma - after EF Budget meetings)

-**Recreation** - TBD (if/when/whom)

Adjourn - Motion to adjourn by Mr. Mahoney; second by Ms. Baird. The vote was 5-0 with Mmes. Baird and Bruneau and Messrs. Athanassiou, Mahoney and O'Meara all voting "aye" by roll-call. The meeting was adjourned at 8:35pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Lynn Bruneau, Chairman Emerita

The documents listed below are all in the Fin Comm Drop Box except as noted:

1. February 2, 2023 Finance Committee meeting agenda
2. Draft minutes for the 1/26/23 Finance Committee meeting
3. Fin Comm Liaison Assignments for Budget Reviews

The February 2, 2023 Finance Committee meeting minutes were reviewed and approved at the 2/9/23 Fin Comm meeting. **Motion to approve by Mr. Counihan; second by Ms. Baird. The vote was 6-02 with Mmes. Baird and Bruneau and Messrs. Athanassiou, Counihan, Mahoney and O'Meara all voting "aye" by roll-call. Mr. Kanaga and Ms. Kremer abstained as they were absent from the 2/2/23 meeting.**