Town of Ludlow
Office of the Select Board

The Meeting of the Select Board held on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, began at 5:30 p.m. in the Select Board's Conference Room.

Members Present: Anthony Alves, James Gennette, William Rosenblum, Antonio Sanches.

Members Absent: Manuel Silva

First order of business: Pledge of Allegiance

Mr. Rosenblum: Pursuant to MGL Chapter 30A, section 20(f), after notifying the Select Board chair, any person may record the open session of this Select Board meeting, subject to reasonable requirements of the chair. This meeting is being recorded by Ludlow Community Television. If anyone else is recording, please identify yourself now. There is no one.

5:30-5:45 P.M. – PUBLIC COMMENT

Ms. Byrne requested that the Select Board revise Vanished Valley's entertainment license to remove authorization for outdoor live music. She stated that the business has demonstrated a pattern of not respecting the conditions of its entertainment license, noting that outdoor entertainment was suspended through March 15, 2025, but the restriction was lifted early in January 2025. She stated that subsequent noise complaints in May 2026 confirmed residents' concerns about music carrying into surrounding neighborhoods. Ms. Byrne also expressed concern about individual board members becoming personally involved in disputes between residents and the business, stating that similar situations in past years created stress for neighbors and did not resolve the issues. She asked the Board to determine whether the outdoor entertainment license complies with Section V.3 of the zoning bylaw, given reports of music and bass being heard or felt inside homes and the frequency and seasonal duration of events. In addition to noise concerns, Ms. Byrne raised environmental and infrastructure issues regarding a culvert on the property. She noted that the culvert had been plugged in 2020 and again in March 2025, resulting in taxpayer-funded cleanup and raising concerns about wetlands protection, stormwater management, and wildlife habitat. She stated that as of June 15, 2026, the culvert remained concealed while additional parking had been created on the site. Ms. Byrne concluded that these issues represent a pattern of conduct suggesting that the privileges granted to the business are not warranted. She stated that the town has an obligation to uphold its bylaws and protect residents' rights. She indicated she has emails and photographs documenting the concerns described.

VISITATION

5:45 P.M. – Kire Trajkovski – Westover Golf Commission Interview
Mr. Rosenblum invited Mr. Trajkovski to provide background information. Mr. Trajkovski stated he has been a frequent golfer at Westover for nearly 20 years and previously served on the Westover Golf Commission from 2021 to 2025. He is employed at MassMutual as a product owner and project manager. In response to questions from board members, Mr. Trajkovski said he currently golfs on weekends and discussed how he would approach financial challenges at Westover, noting the need to review the budget, identify possible reductions, and explore ways to increase revenue without raising prices beyond what is competitive for the region.

Regarding community service, he explained he served for more than 20 years with the Ludlow Youth Soccer Association, including coaching his children and serving on the LYSA board. When asked about capital priorities, Mr. Trajkovski identified the irrigation system project as the most critical need for Westover, citing ongoing maintenance issues and the potential risk to the course if improvements are delayed.

In response to a question about whether Westover should fall under the Parks and Recreation Department, he said he would need additional information to evaluate the advantages or disadvantages of such a change. In closing, Mr. Trajkovski emphasized the importance of advancing the irrigation project and ensuring clear communication to residents, noting his understanding that the project would not result in a tax increase and that informing voters is essential.

6:00 P.M. – David Laravee – Westover Golf Commission Interview
Mr. Rosenblum invited Mr. Laravee to introduce himself. Mr. Laravee stated he is a retired residential building contractor with 38 years of experience. He has lived in Ludlow for 20 years and has played golf for approximately 60 years, including long-term membership at Ludlow Country Club, the Orchards, and most recently at Westover for four to five years. In response to questions about community involvement, Mr. Laravee said he has not had extensive time for formal community service due to operating his business, though he previously helped run golf leagues at public courses in Springfield. He confirmed he has not served on the Westover Commission before.

When asked about his golf activity, Mr. Laravee said he plays at least four times per week. Regarding whether Westover should be part of the Parks and Recreation Department, he expressed surprise that it is not currently structured that way and inquired how revenues are allocated. After clarification that Westover operates under an enterprise fund, he stated he would not object to such an arrangement if the funding structure remained consistent.
In response to a question about revenue shortfalls in an enterprise fund, Mr. Laravee said he would assess the underlying cause, including course conditions, fees, and operational expenses for maintenance and clubhouse staffing.

On capital project priorities, Mr. Laravee emphasized the importance of maintaining playability for the average golfer. He suggested widening certain fairways and addressing tree growth on holes 7 and 16 to improve pace of play, which he identified as essential for retaining golfers even when course conditions are good. In closing, Mr. Laravee stated that his construction background and experience managing employees would be valuable in the role of commissioner.

6:15 P.M. – Brian Mannix – Westover Golf Commission Interview
Mr. Rosenblum invited Mr. Mannix to offer an opening statement. Mr. Mannix stated he worked for the Town of Ludlow for 32 years and has been retired for 25. He has served on numerous committees and was previously involved in improvements around the Westover property, including installing handicap-accessible fishing ramps and nature trails near Wade Pond. He also served on the Westover committee when COVID-19 began, noting that course conditions and revenues significantly improved in the period following. Mr. Mannix said he lived adjacent to the golf course for 38 years before Westover purchased his home. He emphasized his long familiarity with the property and stated that major capital needs include replacement of the irrigation system and pumping station. He expressed concern about the estimated cost and questioned whether the project should be completed all at once. He also raised ongoing issues with the lack of drinking water on the course over the last two years, particularly for elderly golfers, stating that he had raised the issue with multiple departments and believed it remained unaddressed.

In response to questions, Mr. Mannix said he plays golf about once a week. He praised current course conditions and noted that Westover continues to perform better financially than nearby courses. He stated that Westover is an important asset for the town due to the quality of its conditions, affordability, and high usage, and that the course continues to attract players who began frequenting it during COVID. He also observed that in roughly 38 years, the enterprise fund only required town meeting assistance twice.
Regarding whether Westover should fall under the Parks and Recreation Department, Mr. Mannix said no, stating that decisions should remain within golf course management and

those with direct property expertise. In discussing past financial challenges, Mr. Mannix recalled modest rate adjustments, increased demand during the Tiger Woods era, and significant increases in play during COVID when golf was one of the few available recreation options. He said strong course conditions and maintaining reasonable pricing helped sustain revenue growth. In closing, Mr. Mannix described Westover as a major asset and "a jewel" for the town. He reiterated his support for addressing the irrigation system but cautioned that completing all related work at once may place financial pressure on residents and the course.

Mr. Gennette stated he knows all three candidates and acknowledged Mr. Mannix's extensive board experience, but expressed his preference for appointing Mr. Trajkovski and Mr. Laravee. Mr. Sanches agreed, citing the construction, course operations, planning, and governance experience that the two candidates bring. Mr. Alves also concurred, noting that Mr. Laravee's background as a business owner and his fresh perspective would be beneficial to the board. Mr. Rosenblum stated he was in agreement with the other members. **Motion made by Mr. Alves** to appoint David Laravee and Kire Trajkovski to the Westover Golf Commission. **Mr. Sanches second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

6:45 P.M. – Grace Alimberti – Michael J. Dias Foundation
Ms. Alimberti presented the Michael J. Dias Foundation's annual funding request of $100,000. She provided a brief overview of the organization, noting that it was founded in 2012, is volunteer-run, and operates three sober homes totaling 44 beds, with no debt. She explained the foundation's history, the development of its long-term recovery model, and its plans to open a women's recovery home, citing the lack of certified sober housing for women in Western Massachusetts. Approximately $400,000 has been raised toward the women's home, and several potential properties are being evaluated.

She stated that funds requested from the town would support furnishings for the new women's home, additional staffing, and expanded services such as counseling. She emphasized that the foundation does not rely on state funding, annually receives grants from various sources, and does not turn away individuals unable to pay program fees. She also noted that opioid settlement funds would enhance services but are not part of the organization's core operating budget.

Two program participants, Brendan and Nick, shared personal testimony about their recovery journeys, describing how the foundation's structured, long-term sober living environment helped them rebuild stability, community, and family relationships.
Board members asked questions about current funding levels, bed capacity, certification through MASH, and whether the organization seeks opioid settlement funds from other municipalities. Ms. Alimberti and Ms. Gina Alimberti explained that they are pursuing funding in several communities, though many towns have not yet established allocation processes.

Mr. Rosenblum noted that opioid settlement deposits into the town's account have been arriving more slowly than funds are being awarded and suggested exploring a phased approach to the $100,000 request for cash-flow reasons. Ms. Alimberti stated that the foundation does not require the funds immediately and is comfortable with installment payments, as reimbursements are submitted over time. Mr. Alves asked about long-term planning once opioid settlement distributions end, and Ms. Alimberti said sustainability is a priority, with reserves being built and operations supported through grants and fundraising.

Board members expressed strong support for the foundation's work. Mr. Gennette stated that the foundation and Ludlow CARES together provide highly effective services and that opioid funds are well-used when directed to these programs. The Board discussed possible quarterly payments (e.g., $25,000 per quarter) to maintain the account balance while meeting the request. Mr. Strange confirmed that the current balance is approximately $148,000 and that sufficient funds are expected to be available for this fiscal year. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to allocate $25,000 of the Opioid Resource Funds to the Michael J. Dias Foundation for each quarter of fiscal 27 to total $100,000. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

CORRESPONDENCE

26-86 Letter of Resignation from Debroa Johnson from the Council on Aging. Board to post the vacancy. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to accept the letter of resignation from Debora Johnson from the Council on Aging with a thank you and to post the vacancy. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

26-87 Conservation Commission – Reorganization.
Mr. Gennette said the Conservation Commission has reorganized and Angela Tierney is the chair, Joseph Chaloux is vice chair, Helder Cerqueira is a member, Caroline Suska member, Judy Breault member, and William Ellison associate member. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to file. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

26-88 Letter of Retirement from Officer Whitney of the Ludlow Police Department effective July 8, 2026. **Motion made by Mr. Alves** to accept the letter of retirement from Officer Whitney effective 7/8/2026 with a thank you. **Mr. Sanches second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

26-89 Letter of Retirement from Officer Mayou from the Ludlow Police Department effective June 30, 2026. **Motion made by Mr. Alves** to accept the letter of retirement from Officer Mayou effective 6/30/2026 with a thank you. **Mr. Sanches second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

26-90 Letter of Resignation from Margaret Szlosek from Precinct member and Election Officer. **Motion made by Mr. Sanches** to accept the letter of resignation from Margaret Szlosek from Precinct Member and Election Officer. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

26-91 Betsy Marble, First Church – Requesting permission to use the small parking lot adjacent to the Old Meeting House for the annual vendor craft fair on Saturday, August 15th, with a rain date of Sunday, August 16th.
Mr. Gennette requested that Mr. Strange ensure the Department of Public Works is notified about the issue, noting that it may currently be a lower priority on their maintenance list. He suggested that informing the DPW would help ensure the matter is addressed in a timely manner. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to approve Betsy Marble, First Church, requesting permission to use the small parking lot adjacent to the Old Metting House for the annual vendor craft fair on Saturday, August 15th, with a rain date of Sunday, August 16th. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

26-92 Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection – Notice of Non – Compliance – GEG Construction, 220 Ventura Street.
Mr. Strange reported that the Department of Environmental Protection issued a notice to GEG Construction at 220 Ventura Street for operating without the required permits. DEP ordered the company to obtain the proper permits and to remove specified materials, including types a, b, and c, as well as any other solid waste present at the site. In response to a question from Mr. Sanches regarding potential town liability, Mr. Strange stated that the matter falls solely under MassDEP jurisdiction and that there is no financial exposure to the town. Mr. Alves noted that the Board has no information beyond the letter received from the Department of Environmental Protection. Mr. Strange confirmed this. Mr. Alves stated that residents who have questions should direct them to the state, and Mr. Strange agreed, noting that the matter does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Town's Building Department or Health Department. Mr. Alves reiterated that the town is not the entity responsible for intervening in this issue. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to file. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

26-93 Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) – An Act Authorizing Municipalities to Opt-In to a Temporary Pilot to Extend the Hours of Liquor Licenses and to Allow for Public Consumption in Designated Districts in Summer 2026.
Mr. Rosenblum provided an overview of the Governor's recent temporary authorization allowing municipalities to extend alcohol service hours until July 31, primarily in response to late-night World Cup matches. He noted discussions earlier in the day with the Police Chief, who expressed concerns about staffing levels between 3:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. and about patrons consuming alcohol late at night without food service, as many kitchens close by

9:00–10:00 p.m. Mr. Rosenblum and the Chief reviewed the remaining match schedule and identified only three nights with midnight games during the current week. He questioned whether extending hours beyond those specific dates was necessary and suggested that, if the Board chose to opt in, it could be limited to only the midnight games. He also noted a resident inquiry about whether the town would allow extended hours.

Mr. Alves clarified that the state's authorization allows both extended hours and the creation of designated outdoor areas for viewing events, but no planning had been done for outdoor zones. He stated that after reviewing the Police Chief's concerns and the narrow window of relevant dates, he no longer supported extending hours. Mr. Sanches asked whether any licensee had requested the extension. Mr. Rosenblum said no, though the town had received two inquiries from individuals. Mr. Alves reiterated that the town would not be the enforcement authority for the state-issued extension. Mr. Gennette referred to the Police Chief's written recommendation, which supported limiting extended hours only to nights with late games rather than adopting the full extension to July 31. However, he stated he would also be comfortable maintaining current hours and not opting in at all.

Mr. Alves noted that "spot dates" could complicate enforcement. Mr. Gennette asked whether the extension would result in increased police overtime. Mr. Strange said the impact would likely be minimal for only a few nights, but he shared concerns about the short timeline for notifying the state and licensees, advertising requirements, and operational challenges for businesses. Board members generally agreed that the timing was too rushed, and extending hours offered limited benefit given the small number of applicable dates. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to file. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Board to discuss and possibly vote to approve the wastewater contract extension with Springfield Water & Sewer Commission (tabled from May 5, 2026). **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to approve the wastewater contract extension with Springfield Water & Sewer Commission tabled from May 5, 2026. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

Board to approve and sign the contract between the Town of Ludlow (DPW) and Dennis K. Burke, Inc. for FY27 Gas Agreement (Tabled from May 5, 2026).
The Board discussed the diesel and gasoline fuel contracts procured through LPVEC, with Dennis Burke as the awarded vendor. Mr. Gennette explained that relying entirely on spot pricing can expose the town to supply shortages and volatility, and he expressed support for fixing a percentage of fuel volume as a hedge. He noted differences between diesel and gasoline contract timelines. Mr. Strange confirmed that the document under review was the diesel contract (and also included gasoline), and clarified that LPVEC manages procurement while the town executes the purchase order. The contract must be signed before the town may lock in fixed pricing, though locking is not required to continue purchasing fuel at the daily spot price.

Board members reviewed contract terms, which allow the town to lock a fixed price at any time through October 31. They discussed recent market fluctuations, noting that futures prices had dropped in recent days. Mr. Alves and Mr. Sanches reiterated that their broker's latest guidance suggested it was not an ideal time to lock, and questioned whether an updated opinion had been requested. Mr. Gennette stated that the broker does not make specific recommendations but provides market information.

The Board clarified that signing the contract does not commit the town to fixed-price purchasing or a specific gallon amount; it simply enables that option. Lock-in decisions and volume determinations can be made later, prior to the October 31 deadline. Mr. Strange confirmed that the fiscal year ends June 30 and that executing the contract ensures continuity of purchasing under the LPVEC award. Contract terms outline both spot pricing and fixed-price futures options. Board members agreed that the immediate decision before them was whether to authorize execution of the vendor contract, with any decision on locking a fixed price to be made at a later date. The discussion concluded with the understanding that the contract should be signed to preserve all purchasing options. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to sign the existing for diesel. **Mr. Sanches second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0. Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to sign the contract with Dennis

K. Burke for the gasoline contract without specifying any fixed or spot gallons at this time. **Mr. Sanches second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

NEW BUSINESS

Board to discuss and possibly vote to opt in to a temporary pilot to extend the hours of liquor licenses and to allow for public consumption in designated districts in Summer 2026. No action previously taken.

Board to approve and sign Minutes from Meeting of June 2, 2026. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to approve the Select Board meeting minutes of June 2, 2026, with all members present. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

Board to approve and sign Employment Agreement between the Town of Ludlow and Michelle White, Town Accountant.
During review of the contract language, Mr. Sanches asked Mr. Strange to confirm the salary adjustments listed in Section A, page 4, noting a 4.5% increase in year one, a 2% increase in year two, and a 2% increase in year three. Mr. Strange confirmed that those figures reflect the negotiated terms. **Motion made by Mr. Sanches** to approve and sign the employment agreement between the Town of Ludlow and Michelle White, Town Accountant. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

Board to Re-Appoint Election Officers: Benta Alves, Kimberly Babin, Joao Bernardo, Michael Bettencourt, Cynthia Jean Bobowiec, Susan Boyea, Christina Brown, Lily Canoa, Phyllis Carneiro, Lorraine Carreira, Joan Cavallo, Luisa Costa, Christopher Drewniak, Dennis Duarte, Jennifer Dufour, Elizabeth Dumaine, Dylan Eagen, Theresa Eckert, John Eckert, Susan Efremides, Lina Ferrero, Ann Gadziala, Paul Gatesman, Kathy Green, John Hiersche, Gabriel Hoeft, Jeri Humphries, Mary Ellen Knapp, Michael Lafever, Maurice Lavoie, Eileen Lavoie, Bonnie Manchester, Peter Mancuso, Paula May, Douglas May, Maureen McCarthy, Sarah Musiak, Teri Myette, Fred Nowak, Jr., Dianne Ollari, Amy Ollari, Wilhelmina Ostrowski, Leigh Peabody, William Peterson, Mary Petrolati, Kelly Porfilio, Judith Priest, Donna Pula, Robert Radowski, Carolyn Rogowski-Duarte, Jane Roulston, Peter Serafino, Carol Sheehan, Betty Socha, Rosalina Sousa, Susan Swift, Angela Tierney, Phillip Tierney, Beverly Tokarz, Denis Tomlinson, Mary Jo Tranghese, Alicia Tyburski, Joseph Tyburski, Diane Walton, Barbara Wurszt, Judith Yando, Theodore Zurawski. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to reappoint election officers above. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

Board to Renew Gravel Bank Permits: Chenier's Gravel Bank, Daniel's Gravel Bank, Ray Haluch Excavating Co., Nawrocki Construction, Scantic Lands, Ginmar Enterprises, Ludlow Fish & Game Club, Caracas Construction. **Motion made by Mr. Alves** to renew above gravel banks. **Mr. Gennette second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

Board to discuss and possibly vote to authorize $1,162.50 in Building Infrastructure funds for OPM Services for the Public Safety HVAC.
Mr. Strange said for some background this was a fee for Dietz & company to review the updated opinion of cost estimate for the HVAC. **Motion made by Mr. Alves** to authorize $1,162.50 in Building Infrastructure funds for OPM Services for the Public Safety HVAC. **Mr. Gennette second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

Board to approve and sign contract with Paqcon to install a carport at the Senior Center.
Mr. Gennette asked for the cost of the project. Mr. Strange stated that the bid amount was $53,000 and that the Friends of the Senior Center would be covering the full cost. Mr. Gennette confirmed that the project is being paid for entirely by an outside organization, not through town funds. **Motion made by Mr. Alves** to approve and sign contract with Paqcon to install a carport at the Senior Center to be funded by the Friends of the Senior Center. **Mr. Sanches second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

Board to approve the FY26-FY27 LATOSS collective bargaining agreement. This will be tabled.

Board to approve and sign intermunicipal agreement with Palmer for Veteran's services. This will be tabled.

Board to authorize Michelle Hill, Treasurer/Collector, to sign application for State qualified bonds. **Motion made by Mr. Alves** to authorize Michelle Hill, Treasurer/Collector, to sign applications for State qualified bonds. **Mr. Sanches second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

Board to discuss Treasurer/Collector staffing.
Mr. Strange informed the Board that Michelle has met with him and Ms. Carrie several times to discuss the configuration and workload of their office, noting significant foot traffic and call volume. Michelle has expressed interest in adding an additional staff member in the near future, though it remains to be determined whether the role should be an administrative position or a management-level position. Mr. Strange noted that Michelle has also spoken with Mr. Sanches about these concerns. She is scheduled to attend the July 7 meeting to present her proposal and engage in further discussion with the Board. This will be tabled.

Board to discuss on Outdoor Entertainment License Policy.
The Board held a detailed discussion regarding the town's entertainment license policies, particularly as they relate to outdoor amplified music. Mr. Gennette emphasized that the discussion was not specific to any individual complaint but focused on policy, procedures, and the Board's authority under Massachusetts General Law to set conditions, modify licenses, and establish enforcement standards. He noted that current entertainment license applications do not clearly distinguish between indoor and outdoor entertainment or between amplified and non-amplified music, and that the Board lacks written conditions and review procedures. He proposed that the Town Administrator, Police Chief, and Town Counsel develop updated license language, standard conditions, and enforcement procedures for future consideration. The Board agreed this would strengthen clarity for businesses, residents, and law enforcement.

Residents provided comments expressing concerns about ongoing noise from outdoor entertainment and challenges with enforcement under the existing framework. Several residents asked how the noise bylaw is enforced, whether police have authority to act, and whether zoning bylaws may apply. The Board responded that enforcement of the noise bylaw is the responsibility of the Police Department, and that zoning questions fall under the Planning Board. Staff will review the referenced zoning section and provide clarification.
Board members reiterated that the new policy work would apply town-wide to all license holders and venues, and that updated procedures must be legally sound to avoid creating liabilities for the town. Members also acknowledged residents' concerns and explained limitations in current bylaws and licensing language. The Board confirmed it is pursuing a structured, legally supported process to improve clarity, enforcement, and consistency.

The Board agreed to refer the drafted policy framework to the Town Administrator, Town Counsel, and Police Chief for development of recommended standards and conditions to be brought back to the Board at a future meeting. **Motion made by Mr. Gennette** to refer the Outdoor Entertainment License Policy review to the Town Administrator, Police Chief and Town Counsel and request they return to the Board with recommended updates to the entertainment license application, license certificate language and standard conditions for outdoor entertainment, including distinctions between indoor and outdoor entertainment, amplified and non-amplified entertainment, responsible on-site management, performance locations, hours of operations and compliance with existing bylaws. **Mr. Sanches second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

Board to set a date for the FY27 goal setting meeting.
Mr. Strange reminded the Board that last year a retreat was held at the Veterans Center to establish goals and objectives for the fiscal year. He asked the Board to consider setting a date for this year's session. We will check on setting up the meeting for August 11th at the Library or Senior Center.

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

BOARD UPDATES/MISC

Chairman to approve and sign all bills, warrants and abatements. A record of all warrants is in the Select Board's office for perusal until provided to the Town Accountant's office.

CLOSING COMMENTS

Mr. Gennette announced that the Public Safety Facilities Committee has scheduled its next meeting for June 23. He will submit the proposed agenda to Mr. Sanches, who is currently the ranking official on the committee until officers are selected. Once approved, the agenda will be forwarded to Amy for posting. He invited Board members to share any additional items for inclusion.

Mr. Gennette noted that committee members are eager to begin their work and mentioned preliminary interest in matters such as heat pumps. He also wished everyone a Happy Father's Day and a safe summer, noting that the Board will not meet again until after July 4. He added that restaurant week appeared to be successful based on feedback he received.

Mr. Rosenblum announced the second annual Summer Safety Event to be held on Saturday, June 20, from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Lupa Zoo. The event coincides with Lupa Zoo's 30th anniversary and includes recognition of the USA's 250th anniversary. A live American eagle will be featured, and public safety agencies—including the Ludlow Police and Fire Departments, the Hampden County Sheriff's Office, and the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife—will participate. The event will also include the ribbon-cutting for the zoo's new playground. He offered congratulations to Lupa Zoo on its 30-year milestone.

Motion made by Mr. Gennette to close the meeting at 8:44 P.M. **Mr. Alves second. All in favor. Motion passed 4-0.**

William Rosenblum Chairman

Ludlow Select Board

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