



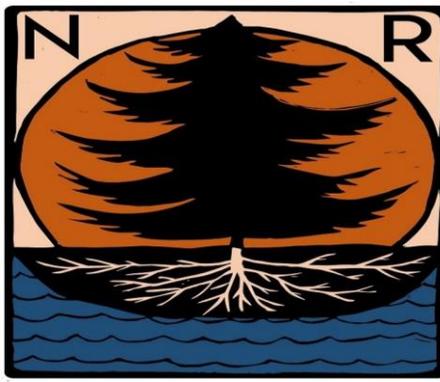
Kortney Dorow Duball, Director of the Parks & Recreation Department addresses the BOS.

Nottingham Board of Selectmen Meeting August 22, 2022
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During a much-needed rain that afternoon, the Nottingham Board of Selectmen (BOS) met Monday at 6:30 PM on August 22, 2022, in the Community Center for the 15th time this year. For the record, here is the COVID -19 report for Nottingham: Nottingham: 1-4 new cases in the past 14 days; 1136 total (1 new) as of August 20, 2022. None of the BOS wore masks. Present were 4 of the Board, Ben Bartlett, Tiler Eaton, Tony Dumas, and Donna Danis as well as Town Administrator, Chris Sterndale. Also present were Kortney Dorow Duball, Dee Decker, Scott Bryer, and Roger Richard. The BOS focused on the Parks & Recreation Department, the Lake Host program, a townland sale, and the Code of Ethics.

After the Pledge, Committees reported. The 300th had a successful Parade and encampment and reenactment. Marston has been treated for weeds. Next Chris Sterndale spoke. He noted the E 911 changes were approved by the state and will come into effect on September 27. The town workers and BOS access to computer information have been moved to 2 different item sign-in protocols. The Community Center staff is now free of COVID. In the last 3 weeks, 5 workers there had had COVID. Then Scott Bryer of Northwood told his qualifications to the BOS, He is a Republican candidate for NH State Senate from our district.

The BOS did its Assessing Duties and approved 2 Land Use Change Tax, 1 abatement of FairPoint on Avitar recommendation, and 1 Intent to Cut. Although all present liked the Code of Ethics, the BOS wanted to have all of its 5 there in order to formally accept it. It approved the sale of the no-frontal town property on Stage Road to be offered on a sealed bid basis. The BOS will review the [New Hampshire Municipal Association](#) (NHMA) biennial platform positions, suggest which ones they like, and tell them to Sterndale. He will take them to NHMA's September meeting.



The Logo of the Parks & Recreation Department.

Then, Kortney Dorow Duball, Director of the Parks & Recreation Department reviewed her Department's activities and presented its CIP priorities. There were 103 children in the Summer Camp Program. She noted because of the changes in school attendance due to COVID restrictions, has more mental health issues this year than before the pandemic. The Lemonade Stand raised \$400 that funded the end of the summer ice cream event. There remains a problem of no town beach lifeguard. She cited horse riding and Lego programs this summer were successful. She praised the Pawtuckaway Lake Improvement Association (PLIA) for [cleaning up the town beach](#) and [repairing the shed](#). The Summer Concert Series average 100 people per performance. And Flag football will begin this fall.

She then listed the CIP priorities and concerns. Number one was the gym floor needed to be repaired or replaced. There were cracks in it. Number two would be the construction of a flat paved surface area next to the Community Center for use of pickleball and camp activities. She talked about a January 2023 Department needs survey. The third would be if and when acquiring a new van that it is wheelchair-accessible. There is a need for a town beach gate lock. Currently, two town residents open and lock it each day. And, that is the system is working.

She then discussed the need for a Town Rent/ Registration Form for the Parks' fields. She presented a draft of such a document to the BOS. She has been working with NYA and Strikers Soccer group on the use of the fields. The BOS lauded her and her department's "amazing work".



Dee Decker, Head of the PLIA Lake Host Program

Next, Dee Decker, Head of the PLIA Lake Host Program addressed the BOS. She said that boat inspection numbers have returned to the pre-COVID levels. She noted that there 5 Lake Hosts on duty at the Fundy. There are volunteer Lake Hosts at the Pawtuckaway State Park entrance usually Fridays only. She cited parking programs at the Fundy and, as a result, many boaters prefer to go into the State Park, pay \$5.00 and launch there. She added Lake Hosts no longer tell boaters about the orange Milfoil markers because they will use that location to fish. And, while fishing, they may the markers. Furthermore, she also noted that some State Park campers have been pulling these markers. She added that power boats have returned to be launched at Horse Island.

Because Pawtuckaway Lake does have Milfoil, the job of Lake Hosts is more important than ever to both prevent boats from bringing it into the lake and also now stop vessels from taking it out. Currently, Pawtuckaway Lake is classified as at risk for Milfoil' and is not fully infested with Milfoil. She asked the BOS for \$4,500 for the Lake Host Program of which \$3,500 to be provided immediately.



Lake Host inspecting a motor boat invasive species. Photo from [PLIA website](#)

The BOS approved the \$4.500 and expressed concern about the Milfoil situation. Some wondered why the state does not do more to prevent invasive species from entering its lakes and mandate boat inspections. It is planned there will another presentation to the BOS about the Pawtuckaway Milfoil situation.

Before adjourning Roger Richard [again addressed the BOS](#). He asked what it has done with his complaint that he had been threatened at the Recycling Center. The BOS thanked him for calling attention to that behavior and said, it could not comment on personnel issues. The BOS then adjourned,