

Brandon Select Board Meeting
April 22, 2019
7:00 p.m.

The Brandon Select Board will meet Monday, April 22, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Brandon Town Hall located at 1 Conant Square expecting to consider the items noted on this agenda. Agendas shall be posted on the community bulletin board located at the Town Office at 49 Center Street and on the community bulletin board located between Dave's Grocery and the Forest Dale Post Office. The Select Board reserves the right to add additional items, if necessary, at the beginning of the meeting.

- 1) Call to Order
 - a) Agenda Adoption
- 2) Approval of Minutes
 - a) Public Hearing Minutes re: TH 57 – April 8, 2019
 - b) Select Board Minutes – April 8, 2019
- 3) Town Manager's Report
- 4) Public Comment and Participation
- 5) Approve Revolving Loan for The 802 Store & Deli
- 6) Consider TH 57 Reclassification or Discontinuance
- 7) Fiscal
 - a) Warrant – April 22, 2019 - \$55,010.33
 - b) Route 7 Construction Warrant – April 22, 2019 - \$329,225.40
 - c) Bridge 114 Warrant – April 22, 2019 - \$945.00
- 8) Executive Session: 1 V.S.A. § 313(a)(3)
The appointment or employment or evaluation of a public officer or employee
- 9) Adjournment

Brandon Select Board Hearing
Discontinue All of Creek Road (Town Highway #57) and, Throw Up and
Discussion all of Town Highway #57 Located Between Its Intersection with
Town Highway #4 (Known as Pearl Street) and Westerly to the Town of
Sudbury Town Line
April 8, 2019

Board Members Present: Seth Hopkins, Doug Bailey, Brian Coolidge, Tracy Wyman, Tim Guiles

Also in Attendance: David Atherton, Brent Buehler, Kirk Thomas, Alyssa Mollz, Ellen Sheffer, Gordon Nailor, Russell Jones, Bill Powers, Susanne Wetmore, Charles Powell, Paul Quesnel, Paul, Stone, Sharon Stearns, Jason Martin, James Eikenberry, Derek Larsen, Heather Nelson, Bruce Bove, Erin Gallivan, Kjell Thompson, Shari Vaccacella, Lindsey Berk, Matthew Orchard, Sylvia Howland, Wayne Howland, Marielle Blais, Bernie Carr, Sue Gage, Karl Fjeld, Jeff Stewart, Robert Murphy, Lou Faivre

1. Open Hearing

Seth Hopkins, Board Chair, opened the hearing at 6:30PM.

Seth Hopkins reported there has been a request to discontinue all of Creek Road and throw up Highway #57 located between its intersection with Town Highway #4, known as Pearl Street, and westerly to the Town of Sudbury Town Line. A site visit was conducted at 6:00PM. The Select Board has received a number of letters in opposition to the closing of the Road (See Attachment). Mr. Hopkins noted the Select Board meeting will convene at 7:00PM. Mr. Hopkins advised this is not an initiative, but is a process that has to be followed when a landowner initiates the process. A petition has been received from a landowner that sets the process in motion, which includes a public notice, site visit and hearing. After the hearing, the Select Board will deliberate and a decision made within 30 days.

Mr. Hopkins opened the floor to public comment.

Gordon Nailor asked the reason for the petition. Paul Stone, petitioner, asked the road be discontinued when he purchased the land in 1997. The deed did not indicate there was a road. Mr. Stone provided maps to the Select Board. Currently, the road is not maintained at all and the landowners that access the land have to maintain the road. Seth Hopkins advised the Town is not required to maintain a Class 4 road. Mr. Stone stated there was an attempt to discontinue it in 1990 that was not properly carried through and he would like it discontinued, as it would make it easier to sell an easement to the NRCS. They own part of an easement and this would fulfil the goal for a permanent use for hunting, fishing and camping; giving up his right to cut timber. Mr. Stone does not intend to stop landowners who are landlocked to the south of accessing their property. State law indicates that landowners cannot be landlocked and they have a right of way to an existing road. There is some language in his deed that indicates there is already a right of

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way across his land to other landowners to have access to their land. Mr. Stone stated there was discussion of reducing the road to a trail, which may serve his purpose, but before he commits, he would like to consult the attorney for the NRCS.

Mr. Eikenberry advised the USDA can acquire the land as is, but it would be less land if the road were not thrown up and this would add up to several acres.

Paul Quesnel agreed with Mr. Stone. As a landowner along the road, he noted there is a lot of garbage including tires, wrecked vehicles, batteries, etc. that has to be cleaned out every year from others using the road. He stated there could be an issue with water quality from battery acid and if it were a trail, there could be some access restriction.

Bruce Bove, resident of Brandon, was concerned the Town would give up the rights to a road that could be used in the future for recreation, access, etc. He questioned why the Town would give away property that is worth something and is used now and in the future. He stated recreational use of Class 4 roads and trails should be a priority in this area, as it is the reason many people live here. It is also potentially a great draw for tourism with the recreational opportunities for people that are visiting the region to use this area.

Erin Gallivan sympathized with Mr. Stone's situation. She noted that she uses the road for recreation and thought it makes the Town a better place to live.

Bill Powers asked if it goes into Sudbury and it was noted the road ends at the Sudbury town line. James Eikenberry confirmed there is no town road on the Sudbury side.

Sharon Stearns stated she did not see record of anything in Sudbury, but Old Creek Road would not have existed without a road in Sudbury and with some research, she believes it is a history issue on the Sudbury side.

Wayne Howland advised that he just recently drove through the road.

Lou Faivre stated in looking at a VTrans map, it shows a Class 4 road only meeting the Creek and then it shows as a trail. He had been back as far as the Creek on a tax complaint. It was noted that one can drive through it from one end to the other, as long as the Creek is low. Seth Hopkins stated there is a designation of "not up to standard". Mr. Eikenberry stated the map shows the road goes from Pearl Street to Sudbury as a Class 4 road.

Karl Fjeld asked if there is a cost associated with Class 4 roads. Seth Hopkins advised that Class 4 highways are not maintained by the Town and there is no cost to the Town.

Wayne Howland stated when he owned the land; it was maintained by the Town several years ago.

Gordon Nailor stated there are still people that go down the road to watch the deer runs even though it is rough and is no longer used for agriculture. Mr. Nailor would like to see the Town go down with a brush hog once a year to keep it cleared for cross-country skiing and biking. The

reason the culvert was washed out is that someone cut trees along Otter Creek and it got washed out.

Dave Atherton has been speaking to the Vermont Department of Conservation that did a site visit and the issue is that there would need to be a Wetland permit to place any fill, or the Town would be in violation. There would also need to be a Stream Alteration permit due to the bank erosion. Mr. Atherton submitted the information received as testimony. The State is planning to come to the next Select Board meeting to provide findings on it. Mr. Atherton noted in addition to the Wet Lands permit and Stream Alteration Permit, the Town would need to follow the regulations for the River Corridor to maintain the Class 4 road, as it would have to be brought up to standard. This is a concern that it would cost the Town money. Seth Hopkins stated this is what the State has indicated the Town would need to do, which leaves the option to leave it as is, bring it up to a class that is passable, make it a legal trail or throw up the road. The Select Board will not be making a decision tonight. There will be deliberation and a recommendation at a future Select Board meeting with a decision made within 30 days.

Sharon Stearns noted she has lived in Brandon for 31 years and has used this road for horse rides to Sudbury. She has concerns with the USDA signage that she can't go past the green signs as marked. There needs to be concern for public property and she would like to see the road remain with the Town. Ms. Stearns owns businesses in the community and uses the land and brings people from other areas to ride horses with her that supports Brandon's businesses. She thinks it is a way to bring people to the community. Ms. Stearns submitted a 425-person petition to support the trails in Brandon. She hopes it is kept open for the public as she also sees people using the trail for walking and cross-country skiing. Ms. Stearns noted concern with riding horses on the other roads, due to the speed of the cars, and thought it important to keep the trails open. She stated this is how people got from Brandon to Sudbury at one point and she thinks it is important to maintain. Ms. Stearns thanked everyone for coming out to support this effort and to send a message to keep Class 4 roads for the residents.

Kjell Thompson thought that the road would have been grandfathered in, as changes could not be made to Long and Short Swamp roads. Dave Atherton stated those roads are currently being maintained. Seth Hopkin advised this road has been designated as "not up to standard" and has lost its grandfathered clause for maintenance. Had the Town maintained the road, it would have been treated the same as Long and Short Swamp Roads, with the right to do it without the permits.

Kurt Thomas spoke in support of not throwing the road up. He noted that the Town is weighing the benefits of a couple of people to the benefits of many people. There is concern that the land is for recreation. There was recent investment and reconstruction behind the old Churchill House Inn for access to Moosalamoo and he is concerned for giving up this access. He stated this provides a dirt road loop, as opposed to fighting the traffic, for those wishing to use it for horses and noted concern of giving up this option for the benefit of a few.

Karl Fjeld stated the area is used for cross-country, biking and hunting and cars drive down part way for access as some of the people are elderly. This is a recreation opportunity for sportsmen as well and it is used by a broad spectrum of people.

Paul Stone stated it is not his intention to limit the access to his land and he welcomes fishermen and hunters. Paul Quesnel would like to see better care taken of the road; if someone is using the trail, they should pick up garbage that is seen.

Sue Gage thanked Mr. Stone for not posting his land. She respects people who do not post their land, but the problem is that if he parts with his land, the future landowner could post it and she thinks it important to keep this land unposted.

Sharon Stearns stated the USDA signs restrict access to that area. James Eikenberry advised there is an easement, but the area is not restricted. The landowner retains the rights and the USDA does not have a say in whether the land is posted. The Vermont Fish and Wildlife own six of these easements and it was hoped that this could be the same situation for this land. Ms. Stearns stated the signs are obtrusive and intimidating and suggested the signs should be changed.

Paul Stone's long-range plan is to turn this property over to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife. The State is interested and he thinks it will happen.

Kjell Thomson stated the signs are intimidating and make people stay away.

Doug Bailey thanked everyone for attending the hearing to share comments and noted the Select Board will take this under advisement within the next 30 days.

2. Close Hearing

Seth Hopkins closed the hearing at 7:08PM.

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NOTE: These are unapproved minutes, subject to amendment and/or approval at the subsequent board meeting.

Board Members In Attendance: Doug Bailey, Seth Hopkins, Tracy Wyman, Brian Coolidge, Tim Guiles

Others In Attendance: Dave Atherton, Bernie Carr, Jeff Stewart, Brent Buehler, Barry Varian, John Wyman, Ralph Ethier, Charles Powell, Wayne Rausenberger, Mike Frankiewicz, Derek Larsen, Bill Moore, Russell Jones, Dick Kirby

1. Call to order

The meeting was called to order by Seth Hopkins at 7:13PM.

a) Agenda Adoption – Motion by Tracy Wyman/Brian Coolidge to adopt the agenda. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Add Item 4a - Class 2 Highway Grant Application to Pave McConnell Road
Add Item 4b - Annual Financial Plan for Town Highways – TA 60

2. Approval of Minutes

a) Approval of Minutes – March 25, 2019 - Select Board Meeting

Motion by Doug Bailey/Tracy Wyman to approve the March 25, 2019 Select Board minutes, as amended. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Tim Guiles wished to clarify that under the Item 6 – Tax Stabilization: Smith Block LLC, Mr. Bonner declined to answer the question about rental rates.

3. Town Manager's Report

Dave Atherton provided the following Town Manager's report for the weeks of March 25th and April 1st.

Union Street Sidewalk:

The deadline for the RFQ was April 3rd. We will be reviewing the proposals this week and awarding an inspection firm.

Park Street:

The historic review is still with the State. There have been calls made and it is in process.

Newton Road:

Mr. Atherton delivered appraisals to two of the landowners. One resident has made the decision to move forward with the buy-out and he has not heard from the other resident to date.

Segment 6:

- . Installation of storm water drainage pipes and associated with Storm water Treatment Structures No's 1: (treatment swale),
2: (US Route 7 crossing) and 3.
- . Interior improvements to storm water treatment structures inclusive of concrete ballast, interior piping, sand and other components.
- . Sidewalk preparations beginning North across from Champlain Farms extending South.
- . Initiation of the installation of temporary water US Route 7, (High Street North).
- . Initiation of utilities' improvements within West Seminary Street.

- Anticipation Upcoming Interval, (April 5, 2019 – April 19, 2019)

- . Installation of drainage adjacent to Storm water Treatment Structure No. 1 located 43 Franklin Street and No. 2 across from
former Mobil Station.
- . Continued saw cutting of existing roadbed materials.
- . Initiation of roadway widening along US Route 7 for maintenance to traffic during construction.
- . Initiation of drainage headwalls' construction near the former Mobil Station.
- . Installation of sewer crossing adjacent to the former Mobil Station.
- . Construction of new retaining wall adjacent to 8 Conant Square across from the former Mobil Station.
- . Continued installation of temporary water US Route 7, (High Street North).
- . Continued utilities' improvements within West Seminary Street.
- . Continued sidewalk preparations and installation beginning North across from Champlain Farms and extending South.

Other Happenings:

The tax sale was held on April 5th. All but three properties from the original tax sale list were redeemed prior to the sale.

The BLSG came to a settlement with the Toxic Action Center.

Recreation Department News:

The town hall hosted many events this past weekend. During the day on Friday, the Rutland Northeast Supervisory Union hosted their annual Dorothy Canfield Fisher event with over 200 kids from the area celebrating reading. On Friday night, we had the Wildlife Encounters of New Hampshire bring 7 animals for demonstration. Saturday, April 6th was the 3rd of the series of Brandon Idol concerts, Blues for Breakfast. The investment in the heating system is paying dividends with our increased offerings in the winter months that serves our community members and draw folks from surrounding towns. Friday, April 12th, the Grift is playing at the town hall with beer service being provided courtesy of the Red Clover Ale Company. Tickets are \$10.00 and available at the town office or at the door. The Middle School lacrosse has started and currently has 13 boys and 18 7th and 8th grade girls practicing and preparing for a spring season that ends June 16th. The Brandon Rec is headed to see the Boston Red Sox take on the Houston Astros on May 19th. Tickets are \$129.00.

Wayne Rausenberger reported the BLSG resolved the lawsuit and nothing has changed in the permit from what was originally submitted to ANR. The questions were answered to the satisfaction of ANR, but TAS had decided to take them to court. It cost \$40,000.00 to resolve this issue and it is hoped that the District does not have to go through this again. Mr. Rausenberger stated there was a citizen at one of the meetings that said the BLSG killed his bees. The BLSG did go down his driveway and sprayed and it was reported the next day. The incident went through the proper channels, with the State inspecting the hive and providing testing, with the test results indicating there were no detectable traces of any pesticide and the BLSG did not kill this resident's beehive. Mr. Rausenberger wished to clarify this issue and wanted the public to know that the BLSG did not kill this beehive.

Bernie Carr reminded people that the speed limit has been reduced to 15mph in the construction area for Segment 6 and will be enforced as a safety precaution and fines are doubled. In addition, when stopping in traffic, Mr. Carr requested to leave spaces in front of entrances. Pike will begin grinding the pavement on April 15th from Dirty Works Laundry and on the 18th they will repave the final base coat for the final finished pavement that will be done at the end of the project.

4. Public Comment and Participation

Seth Hopkins advised the Town Treasurer has prepared the monthly financial report. Mr. Hopkins has received notice in the mail from the AOT that they have completed the review of Brandon's single audit report and found no deficiencies. Dave Atherton advised because of the federal and state grants received, the AOT does this audit to assure the accounting practices are the same as what they want for grant reporting. Mr. Atherton noted the Town has good bookkeepers.

Barry Varian, Representative of the OVUU School Board reported there is a Planning Task Force commissioned by the Board to look at building a five-year plan for the district. That effort is coming to closure and there are some approaches the team would like to share with the community. There will be a forum on April 29th in the OVUHS library to bring forward some of the ideas and obtain public feedback prior to submitting to the OVUU Board. Mr. Varian invited the Select Board to attend the meeting, as their input would make the process stronger. Mr.

Varian noted anyone wishing to make comments can email him at barryvarian@gmail.com and he will provide the information to the coordinator of the meeting. Seth Hopkins noted concern with the Open Meeting Law if all members of the Select Board were to attend the meeting. Dave Atherton suggested the Board appoint a liaison to attend the meeting.

Motion by Tim Guiles/Tracy Wyman to appoint Doug Bailey as liaison from the Brandon Select Board to the OVUU Task Force for the April 29th meeting. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Bill Moore announced on April 20th at 6:30PM at the town hall, there will be a forum on the development of a Community Calendar for non-profit organizations that need volunteers or have community events to learn how to use Google calendar. The goal is to have a master community calendar. There will be a class offered to assure the organizations are all on the same page and are aware of what is going on. Mr. Moore noted this would include any church groups, service groups, etc.

Brent Buehler enjoyed the discussion about the EV parking lot and asked if there is a comprehensive plan for the parking lot regarding lighting, etc. Mr. Buehler also requested status on the Smith Block solution for off-street parking. Dave Atherton reported the Town is not planning to do anything until after the completion of Segment 6. Daryl Burlett and he have discussed what needs to be done and the charging grant is one of the first items. There will be public parking signs installed and they want to be sure it is a well-lit parking lot. The intent is to make the parking lot a trailhead for the downtown with a kiosk that will provide information about the Town. Mr. Atherton is not sure what Dunkin Donuts schedule is. Doug Bailey hopes there will be a barrier that differentiates the town property from the gas station's property. Mr. Atherton advised there is a specified right of way to get into the lot. Once it becomes official parking, there needs to be a designation of what is the Town's. Once Casella is done, the parking lot will be opened up. Relative to the Smith Block parking, Mr. Moore stated this was through the DRB process. They are working on the possibility of more off-street parking within ¼ mile. Bernie Carr stated the DRB did speak to the ¼-mile distance and referred to the Mobil Station and the area behind Mr. Carr's shop. Mr. Moore stated they are looking into other options as well. Mr. Buehler stated he is excited about this project, but hopes the Town has plans for the parking.

4a) Class 2 Highway Grant Application to Pave McConnell Road

Motion by Doug Bailey/Seth Hopkins to approve the Class 2 Highway Grant application to pave McConnell with an estimated cost of \$295,000.00 and a completion date by FY2020. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Dave Atherton stated the Town is only required to match 20% for this grant that will be taken from the paving money approved in the budget. The culverts and reditching will be done in-house with the grant to be used for the shim and overlay. Mr. Ethier asked about paving Country Club Road. Mr. Atherton stated this was reviewed and the cost would be \$300,000.00 and would be all taxpayer money. Mr. Atherton advised there had previously been neglect on paving roads and the Town is trying to update the roads and once that is completed, they could possibly look at other roads. Mr. Atherton stated it is the intent to do the McConnell Road project this year, but

was unsure of the timeline, as it would be placed in the paving schedule. Brian Coolidge suggested the funding should go towards Town Farm Road. Seth Hopkins appreciated the Board's oversight, but noted the Public Works Manager is good at getting the best value for the Town and he would be inclined to support his recommendation.

4b) Annual Financial Plan for Town Highways – TA 60

Motion by Doug Bailey/Tracy Wyman to approve the Town Highway Mileage Certificate. **The motion passed unanimously**

5. Transfer Station Issues

Tracy Wyman recused himself from the Board for discussion of this item. Seth Hopkins advised there was a letter received from Earth Waste and Metal. Dave Atherton advised they want the Town to repair the building at the transfer station, put new scales in and plow, sand and salt at the facility. Due to changes in the world with recycling, they are proposing to charge for recycling and the State has indicated they are able to do so. They have submitted a new price sheet and in looking at this subject, Mr. Atherton advised the land is leased to the company and the rates are set by Earth Waste and Metal. There are some gray areas as to who owned what when the lease went in effect and the lease is vague as to what the Town is responsible for. Mr. Atherton stated they are asking the Town to spend a lot of money on a facility the Town does not run. Seth Hopkins noted they are requesting the Board waive the rent for 2019, replace the scale and office/shed. Mr. Atherton reported they have not paid rent to the Town since December and he has a letter ready to send to them concerning this subject. Tim Guiles stated everywhere is struggling with recycling. The benefits of recycling are not always measurable and it is important to find a way to keep a recycling option. Mr. Guiles would like to see the Board come up with a study and find a way to support them. His awareness is that they should be charging for recycling, as they are providing service and suggested the Board entertain their request and study it more thoroughly. Mr. Hopkins stated the Town does not have any influence as to how they operate. Mr. Atherton advised there are other companies that do not mind picking up the slack and noted there were other issues discussed with them a couple of years ago.

Motion Seth Hopkins/Doug Bailey to decline the waiver of the rent. **The motion passed.**

Doug Bailey reported he reviewed the Transfer agreement and the letter that talks about the building and heating of the building. Mr. Bailey stated the building was not discussed with the Select Board during the last conversation and is not in the contract. He thinks there is a gray area concerning the plowing. Mr. Bailey was offended the rent has not been paid for the infrastructure. They are inferring the Town would take care of the buildings, but the contract does not indicate that. Mr. Bailey thinks they are running the transfer station well, but are outside the contract. Lastly, regarding the fee structure, he agrees the market has changed dramatically and he does not have a problem with passing along fees. He somewhat agrees that the Town needs someone to run the transfer station, but he is offended with them holding the rent.

Dave Atherton stated their fees are out of the Town's control. The improvements made were due to the letter the Town sent them. He thinks the language, if the Town buys them a new scale and office that they will reinstate the rent, is offensive. Mr. Bailey stated this is unacceptable and they can come meet with the Select Board. Mr. Hopkins noted when they requested the five-year renewal and they did not request any changes. He does not want Town running the transfer station. It is convenient it is here and he felt it is an important service to provide, but it does not warrant further investment. Mr. Atherton noted some towns have businesses haul trash and recycling. Mr. Bailey suggested a meeting to discuss this with them and Mr. Atherton reported he had invited them to attend tonight's meeting. Mr. Atherton noted a letter has been prepared and reviewed by the Town's attorney regarding the rent. Mr. Guiles noted he is willing to support the motion and is glad to hear there are other alternatives for service for residents. Tim Guiles volunteered to be the liaison on behalf of the Board on this matter.

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Seth Hopkins to authorize the Town Manager to advise the operators that they are in violation of the terms of the contract. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Motion by Seth Hopkins/Doug Bailey to authorize Tim Guiles to be the Town's liaison on the transfer station. **The motion passed unanimously.**

6. Selling Town Owned Property Discussion

Tim Guiles requested a discussion concerning the sale of town-owned property. Mr. Guiles suggested as a follow-up to a recent VLCT training about transparency that it might be helpful for the Town to have a policy on assets. When the Town is selling something of value people would be notified, which would provide a greater sense of openness in the process. Doug Bailey suggested the Town could place a notice concerning the properties that are town-owned that could be sold and he could see a benefit for a policy, however, for the sale of equipment, those items are often used as trade-ins and he is concerned with slowing down the replacement process. Dave Atherton advised it is financially more advantageous when the Town does trade-ins with equipment. As far as land, the Town cannot sell tax property for more than what is owed for taxes and a bid process would not work. Mr. Guiles stated in both cases, if someone had an interest in acquiring what the Town is selling; it seems it would be good to let people know. Mr. Atherton advised that for real estate sales, the 1061 Notice that is advertised is the way the public is notified. Mr., Atherton noted the Town is following the statute when selling land, with an offer coming to the Select Board for approval that is discussed in an open meeting. This also provides public notice for the sale. Mr. Atherton advised that currently there are less than 10 pieces of property that could now be available to sell. Seth Hopkins advised the public is welcome to review the tax maps with all Town lots designated in purple. Mr. Hopkins suggested that perhaps once a year the town land could be publicized in the town report. Mr. Guiles volunteered to draft a proposed policy for the Select Board to review at the next meeting. Mr. Bailey noted it should be for real estate property only. Mr. Hopkins stated he does not want to delay the purchasing process for the Town.

7. Approve Purchase and Sales Contract

Dave Atherton advised this offer was already approved by the Select Board. Mr. Atherton will post the notices this week.

Motion by Doug Bailey/Tracy Wyman to approve the Purchase and Sales Contract for Parcel #22-51-32 as presented. **The motion passed unanimously.**

8. Land Lease Discussion

Tracy Wyman recused himself from the Board for discussion of this item.

Dave Atherton reported that Wyman Frasier Lumber Mill has brought forward a lease agreement to lease a portion of the town forest on the south side of Duval Road for 187 acres, with a 20 years lease and a five-year extension. They agree to maintain the roadways. The Wymans own the only portion that is accessible and there has been no other interest in leasing this property. Doug Bailey stated he is familiar with this land and knows the land was given to the Town for the use of logging and recreation. Mr. Bailey noted the Wymans are the adjoining landowners and they have the private road that accesses this area. The area is used as a VAST trail and Mr. Wyman has worked with VAST in building bridges and it seems appropriate from Mr. Bailey's standpoint this lease agreement be approved. All other landowners are friends and acquaintances of the Wymans. He would like to ask the Town Manager's opinion on leasing. Dave Atherton stated the Town has the forest to generate income and he thinks that when not being logged, this would provide more funds and would be good for maintaining accessibility. He noted there are some logging bridges that are not in good shape. Tracy Wyman stated there are some current use issues and there are roads that are washing out that have not been properly maintained that they would take care of. The last timber sale was at least 15 years ago. There is one bridge that is a big liability issue. Mr. Atherton and Mr. Wyman discussed that there would be a forester involved in the process. Bill Moore asked whether the area could still be used for recreation uses, such as hiking or mountain biking and it was confirmed that would be possible. John Wyman stated the request for the longer lease is due to the amount of money that they would have to invest to fix the roads. Derek Larsen requested clarification of the town forest designation. Seth Hopkins advised the property was given to the Town by Ms. Farr. Generally, it is for conservation and provides some income for the Town. Mr. Larsen questioned if there is a management plan on record or any covenants in the deed. Tracy Wyman noted it was left to the Fire District, as they owned the Farr Estate. The property adjoins the Goshen/Chittenden Road and no one knows the proper right of way to get to this piece of property. Goshen and Chittenden town forests border it. Because taxes were going to have to be paid, the land was given to the towns. This land is not recreational worthy. There are trails for four-wheelers that run illegally without landowners' permission and it is used for hunting. There is a private road to get to it and there are 20+ landowners that have allowed the Town to access it. Most ATV's ride illegally as there should be landowner permission to cross property. Bill Moore asked if this land encompasses the Duval Trail. Mr. Wyman advised the Duval Trail is on the piece that went to Goshen. Tim Guiles stated he has understood that people are guaranteed access and he asked how townspeople could access it. Mr. Wyman advised that to be able to use that area as town recreation, there would have to be a parking area and the closet place to park would be the Forestdale School. Mr. Wyman reported there is a lot of garbage left by the ATVs. Mr. Wyman advised there will come a point where it can be maintained year round. Mr. Bailey noted the

Wyman's do the upkeep already. Brent Buehler asked if the work is associated with the sugaring. Mr. Wyman stated they will work with a forester for tree removal relating to the sugaring and they would receive the stumpage rate and the Town would receive the funds for the timber. Seth Hopkins noted this is a responsible use of this resource.

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Doug Bailey to approve the Lease Agreement with Wyman-Frasier Lumber Mill, Inc. as presented. **The motion passed.**

9. Personnel Policy Revisions

Dave Atherton advised a couple of revisions were made from the discussion at the last Select Board meeting. Mr. Atherton added some definitions for call-in and on-call, changes to the hours the office is open and the Sick Bank. Seth Hopkins stated it is the policy of the Board to maintain equitable labor relation policies for both non-union and union employees. The changes to the Personnel Policy are to get the policy in line with the other agreements.

Motion by Doug Bailey/Brian Coolidge to approve the Personnel Policy. **The motion passed unanimously.**

10. Fiscal

a) General Fund Warrant – April 8, 2019 - \$109,489.76

Motion by Tracy Wyman/Brian Coolidge to approve the warrants of April 8, 2019 in the amount of \$109,489.76. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Doug Bailey requested clarification for the Odyssey of the Mind warrant. Bill Moore advised this is a pass-through charge for the Odyssey Team.

b) Route 7 Construction Warrant – April 8, 2019 - \$46,196.93

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Tracy Wyman to approve the Route 7 Construction warrant in the amount of \$46,196.93. **The motion passed unanimously.**

c) Bridge 114 Warrant – April 8, 2019 - \$2,497.28

Motion by Doug Bailey/Tracy Wyman to approve the Bridge 114 warrant in the amount of \$2,497.28. **The motion passed unanimously.**

The Board recessed at 8:44PM to convene as the Board of Liquor Commissioners.

The Board reconvened at 8:54PM.

Motion by Doug Bailey/Seth Hopkins to find that the premature general public knowledge of the negotiation strategies with the NEBPA will clearly place the Town at a substantial disadvantage. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Motion by Doug Bailey/Tracy Wyman to enter into executive session at 8:56PM to discuss the current collective bargaining agreement with the NEBPA under the provisions of 1 V.S.A. 313(a)(1). **The motion passed unanimously.**

11. Executive Session

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Doug Bailey to come out of executive session at 9:28PM. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Motion by Seth Hopkins/Doug Bailey that the negotiating team present a step schedule to the police union with properly calculated 2% steps and to make that retroactive to when they signed the contract, and, furthermore, applying the properly calculated CPI of 1.7%. **The motion passed unanimously.**

12. Adjournment

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Doug Bailey to adjourn the Select Board meeting at 9:30PM. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Respectfully submitted,

Charlene Bryant
Recording Secretary



April 9, 2019

Selectboard Members,

On April 4th and April 8th, the Brandon Revolving Loan Fund committee met to consider a loan request from Todd & Maribeth Lagendyk on behalf of The 802 Store & Deli.

After both presentations to the full RLF board, the board was impressed by how hard Todd & Maribeth worked with Dave & Connie Carroll to create a phenomenal succession plan for this important Forest Dale business. The current staff plans to stay in place and the Carroll family will work closely with the Maribeth family to help ensure their success. Vermont in general has a well documented problem with young people leaving the state. It is remarkable that this young couple chose our community in which to live and raise their two children, embracing the lifestyle career choice of country store shopkeepers. They will live onsite in an apartment on the property. They plan to add to the "Dave's" reputation by the incorporation of their popular "Restoration Barbeque" catering into the already robust deli/convenience store/cracker barrel business that has been cultivated over the last 30 years.

The members present voted unanimously to approve a \$50,000 loan for the purchase of the Forestdale Store & Deli.

The terms of the loan: 3.50 % amortized at a 15 year rate with a balloon at 4 years. Collateral would be security interest the assets and equipment associated with the business as well as security in an existing food truck trailer and smoker trailer.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bill Moore
Economic Development Officer

To: Select Board Town of Brandon

April 22, 2019

From: Paul A. Stone

Subject: TH 57 discontinuance or reclassification

Given the sentiment expressed by Brandon residences at the April 8th meeting it seems fitting that I should change my position and ask for a reclassification to a Trail. I get the sense that discontinuance will not be supported by residences nor the Select Board. However, if the Board should support discontinuance, then that is still my first choice and that would be a good outcome for me.

However, if the decision is to reclassify to a Trail then I support that and ask that the width of the newly designated Trail be no more than 5 feet. The reasons for this follow:

1. Since there is no requirement that the town maintain the Trail there is no need to make it any wider than a foot trail.

2. NRCS, Natural Resources Conservation Service, still sees a Trail as taking land out of the Wetland Reserve Easement program. So the narrower the Trail, the better, because a narrower Trail will increase the land going into the easement. This will benefit both the Stones and NRCS.

3. I am confident that eventually the Stone's and other's NRCS Wetland Reserve Easements will be acquired by the State of Vermont for Wildlife Management Areas.

Once these parcels of land are acquired by the Fish and Wildlife Dept. they will always be opened to the public. Below is a statement copied from the VF&W Dept. web site.

"All Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) are open to hunting, trapping, fishing, wildlife viewing and other wildlife-related outdoor activities."

As long as these lands are in private ownership they can be posted. However, the Stones do not plan to post.

So there is good news for future public use of these land along Otter Creek.

Attached are three pages (of 20) of a VF&W report, "Strategic Plan & guidance for Land Acquisition." Available on the VF&W web site. This report shows that there are plans, visions, in the works to, "connect Brandon Swamp to Cornwall Swamp." "The largest wetland complex in the state with multiple benefits."

I have been told that this is a priority.

The reason I am explaining all this is to show that if TH57 is discontinued or reclassified to a 5 foot wide Trail, there will always be public access. This addresses the concerns expressed by the residents at the public hearing April 8th.

4. So my best hope is for discontinuance. A 5 foot wide Trail is a second option.

5. I am also hand delivering an AOT document about Ancient Roads showing that if a road is reclassified to a Trail the width can be reduced.

Thank you,

Paul A. Stone, 107 Griswold Ln, Orwell, 05760; 802-770-9270

Strategic Plan & Guidance for Land Acquisition

Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department

2017- 2027

Historical Context

In 1911, the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department (VFWD) began what has become a long, rich history of land acquisition when it acquired what is now known as Sandbar Wildlife Management Area. Today, VFWD owns over 135,000 acres of land consisting of 90 WMAs, 5 fish culture facilities, 2 flag-ship conservation camps, 120 access areas, and hundreds of riparian properties throughout Vermont. In addition, VFWD holds interest in several thousand acres of other important wildlife habitat and natural communities through more than sixty conservation easements. Many of those easements also provide the public with access for wildlife-based recreation.

The mission of the VFWD is the conservation of fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the people of Vermont. Land conservation and management is an essential part of VFWD's ability to achieve its mission and fully represent the public's interests in fish and wildlife conservation. Lands owned and managed by VFWD provide important habitat for a wide array of native plants and animals, as well as permanent, guaranteed public access for fish and wildlife-based activities. Public opinion surveys continue to highlight the importance of public land, and land specifically owned by the VFWD to their outdoor recreation interests. While the land conserved by VFWD and others provides outstanding habitat for fish, wildlife, plants and people, there is still much conservation work to be done. Therefore, we need to be strategic and thoughtful with what land we acquire, and mindful of the challenges presented by limited resources to accomplish this important work.

The majority of Vermont is held in private ownership (80%). Of the 20% of Vermont that is in some form of conservation, only 7.5% is owned by the State of Vermont, and only 3% is owned by the VFWD. Owning and managing land is an essential part of successfully achieving our mission. In 1999, the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources developed a plan to guide the conservation of land by all its departments. The priorities established in that plan were based on an analysis of Agency land ownership at that time and broad public input. Those priorities hold true today and include: 1) recreational values; 2) ecological values; 3) forest resources; and 4) additions to existing Agency lands. This guidance document relies on the principles in the 1999 ANR land conservation plan and creates specific guidance for the VFWD's decisions for future land acquisition. It also takes into account climate change more directly than the 1999 ANR land conservation plan by considering Vermont Conservation Design¹ as the underpinning to the lands we as an Agency should be acquiring.

In addition to the broad principles and priorities identified in the Agency's plan, VFWD wants to also create a road map for strategic decision-making for the next 10 years to further guide land conservation. The need for this refined structure is made evident by the growing array of land conservation opportunities throughout Vermont. With both limited funding and stewardship capacity, it's critical that the Department make strategic decisions that best emphasize our priorities. The current decision-making process VFWD applies to new acquisitions, while thorough, creates challenges for turning down opportunities and ensuring that conservation is indeed focused in the most appropriate areas of Vermont. Parcels that have no clear funding are often not pursued by default, risking the loss of important opportunities. If these opportunities are in fact priorities, then new, alternative funding initiatives should be explored by the VFWD and ANR administration.

¹ Vermont Conservation Design was completed in August in 2015 by the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department and the Vermont Land Trust with the goal of protecting and enhancing ecological function across the landscape into the future.

Rutland District - Land Acquisition		
Wildlife Management Areas as Focus Areas:		
Areas where we want to be proactive with conservation efforts leading to large-scale conservation through		
WMA	Rationale	Specific Parcels if Known
Bird Mountain WMA	Significant area for connectivity from Taconics to Green Mountains. Vision is to connect Bird Mountain to Blueberry Hill WMA. Area very accessible to large population center. Lots of opportunities due to wind projects falling apart and landowners interested in selling.	Davis property to the north and Lathrop to the northeast.
Blueberry Hill WMA	See above.	Landowners who were interested in wind development.
The Narrows WMA	Significant area for connectivity from Adirondacks to Green Mountains. Rare natural communities and endangered species throughout. Not a lot of public access in the area. Landowners not cooperative right now but it should be an area we investigate for conservation work when timing is right.	
Brandon Swamp WMA	Vision to connect Brandon Swamp to Cornwall Swamp. Benefits for natural community conservation, connectivity and public access.	This is described more in the Essex District spreadsheet.

Wildlife Management Areas with Acquisition Needs		
WMA	Rationale	Specific Parcels if Known
Kesick Swamp WMA	Conservation of significant wetlands around existing lands is still necessary. Better access is needed. Possibility to connect WMA to national forest.	Hayden and Batchelder.
Otter Creek WMA	Potential to connect north to south ownerships	
South Stream WMA	Significant natural communities adjacent to WMA that are not conserved right now - kettle holes, eskers and other geologic features which yield significant natural communities.	
Tinmouth Channel WMA	Access is needed on the east but low priority.	
Loves Marsh WMA	Parking access needs to be legitimized.	
Whipple Hollow WMA	Look at significance of north to south ridge with conservation targets.	
Plymbsbury WMA	Camp inholding is a priority to buy and remove.	Taylor
Pond Woods WMA	Significant natural communities adjacent to WMA that are not conserved right now and access to Sunset Lake. Purchase timber rights.	Ray Denniss property for ROW and connection between fee lands and timber right lands. A Johnson and Boy Scouts.
Ward Marsh WMA	Makes more sense for TNC but would help facilitate if needed	
Tiny Pond WMA	Connect to the Okemo lands.	Forest Echo property

TNC = The Nature Conservancy

Essex District - Land Acquisition		
Wildlife Management Areas as Focus Areas:		
Areas where we want to be proactive with conservation efforts leading to large-scale conservation through Department ownership.		
WMA	Rationale	Specific Parcels if Known
Lemon Fair	Focus on conservation of key parcels between route 74 and 125 in the Lemon Fair lakeplain. Important area for waterfowl, connectivity and public access.	Lemay/Bolduc Farm, Ethier, Gorton and Gleason are all obvious to acquire in the future.
Mallets Creek	Conserve significant wetland parcels from route 7 west towards Lake Champlain. Munsun Flats is last remaining significant lake-influenced wetland complex. Restoration potential throughout the complex which will also enhance water quality and wildlife habitat benefits.	We have a map from NRCS and USFWS of all the landowners in this area and which ones are potential candidates for WRE and which aren't.
Brandon Swamp Cornwall Swamp	Work on connecting Brandon Swamp to Cornwall Swamp through riparian habitat, wetlands and restoration. Largest wetland complex in the state with multiple benefits. see above.	Numerous WRE Sites, town-owned parcels and new landowners identified through TNC's work. Proposal is on the table to consider sharing a position with TNC to facilitate this work.
Little Otter Creek Lower Otter Creek	Acquire any available forest patches and wetland and riparian habitats in the vicinity of the existing WMA lands. Numerous r,t & e species, state-significant natural communities, public access benefits and the area is increasingly threatened. see above.	Carse property is highest priority. Others include DeVois and Bahrenburg. We may want to contact Raymond Brands of Deer Valley Farm to acquire connecting forestlands between lower otter and little otter, Former Cobb property and Clark Slaughterhouse parcel also needed to sure up conservation around the falls on south slang.
Lewis Creek	Connect Lewis Creek WMA with Lewis Creek streambank in the lowlands. Still able to link these lands providing critical connection between lowland, riparian habitats and upland forest.	We could potentially work with the Hinesburg Land Trust to facilitate acquisition.

Wildlife Management Areas with Acquisition Needs		
WMA	Rationale	Specific Parcels if Known
Maquam	Connect existing ownership through lands along Lake Champlain near Lanier Street.	
Mud Creek	Purchase inholdings in WMA as they come available from Canada southward towards route 78.	
Avery's Gore	Access to the WMA is needed.	Chris Collins is the landowner who would get us access. Talk with Kate Willard about previous title work completed and issues. We could also get VTRANS to give us their roadside picnic area along RT 118, another 20+ acres, if we could get the Collins parcel.
Dead Creek	Purchase clayplain forest patches in and around Dead Creek WMA as they become available.	Mike Reed, Dubois
Snake Mountain	Consider acquisition to secure a new access point. Purchase timber rights on WMA.	Consider approaching A Johnson property for access.

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		1903019	Newton Rd Flood-Legal			
310904	A GEOFFREY WELLS APPRAISA	03/19/19 Appraisal 419 Newton Rd	56-5-06-20200	400.00	46650	04/22/19
		1903020	Newton Rd Flood-Legal			
310184	ABANAKI INC	04/05/19 box trailer rental	10-5-18-60070	150.00	46651	04/22/19
		10459	Estabrook Fundraising			
301053	ABLE TO SUPPLY INC	11/26/18 gloves	20-5-55-10320	114.00	46652	04/22/19
		464627	Clothing Allowance			
200263	ALDRICH & ELLIOTT, PC	04/04/19 WWTF Coll System-1272	20-5-60-20120	3735.00	46653	04/22/19
		78326	Engineering			
200263	ALDRICH & ELLIOTT, PC	04/04/19 Park St- Sewer & Water	56-5-16-10200	1995.47	46654	04/22/19
		78341	Park St Sewer			
200263	ALDRICH & ELLIOTT, PC	04/04/19 Park St- Stormwater	56-5-16-10100	2120.00	46655	04/22/19
		78342	Park St-Stormwater			
100255	BRANDON FIRE DISTRICT #1	04/09/19 hw garage 8/18-2/19	10-5-22-42120	219.75	46656	04/22/19
		HW 3/26/19	Bldgs & Grounds Water Fee			
100255	BRANDON FIRE DISTRICT #1	04/09/19 pd 8/18-2/19	10-5-22-42120	136.41	46656	04/22/19
		PD 3/26/19	Bldgs & Grounds Water Fee			
100255	BRANDON FIRE DISTRICT #1	04/09/19 rec park 8/18-2/19	10-5-22-42120	127.13	46656	04/22/19
		REC 3/26/19	Bldgs & Grounds Water Fee			
100255	BRANDON FIRE DISTRICT #1	04/09/19 town hall 8/18-2/19	10-5-22-42120	165.84	46656	04/22/19
		TH 3/26/19	Bldgs & Grounds Water Fee			
100255	BRANDON FIRE DISTRICT #1	04/09/19 town office 8/18-2/19	10-5-22-42120	144.46	46656	04/22/19
		TO 3/26/19	Bldgs & Grounds Water Fee			
100255	BRANDON FIRE DISTRICT #1	04/09/19 w water 8/18-2/19	20-5-55-42120	1873.41	46656	04/22/19
		WW 3/26/19	Water			
310699	BRANDON GLC SOLAR, LLC	05/01/19 monthly solar electric	10-5-22-42130	2590.50	46657	04/22/19
		148	Bldgs & Grounds Electric			
310699	BRANDON GLC SOLAR, LLC	05/01/19 monthly solar electric	20-5-55-42130	2119.50	46657	04/22/19
		148	Electric			
200218	BRANDON REPORTER	04/09/19 highway 57 ad	10-5-10-30310	65.00	46658	04/22/19
		3/31/19	Legal Advertising			
310449	BSN SPORTS LLC	04/04/19 baseball supplies	10-5-18-30070	632.88	46659	04/22/19
		904929147	Little League Expenses			
100860	CARROLL, BOE & PELL P.C.	03/31/19 legal - dispute with ANR	20-5-55-21110	600.00	46660	04/22/19
		32648	Legal Services			
100860	CARROLL, BOE & PELL P.C.	03/31/19 legal - union matters	10-5-10-21110	300.00	46660	04/22/19
		32649	Legal Services			
100860	CARROLL, BOE & PELL P.C.	03/31/19 legal - miscellaneous	10-5-10-21110	320.00	46660	04/22/19
		32650	Legal Services			
100860	CARROLL, BOE & PELL P.C.	03/31/19 legal - MT Assoc appeal	10-5-12-21111	531.60	46660	04/22/19
		32651	Legal Services - zoning			
100462	CASELLA WASTE MANAGEMENT	04/01/19 trucking of sludge	20-5-55-50170	1417.50	46661	04/22/19
		2268869	Trucking			
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	04/08/19 gasoline	10-5-14-41130	738.64	46662	04/22/19
		291067	Fuel - Vehicles			
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	04/02/19 heating fuel @ HWY	10-5-22-42110	1029.48	46662	04/22/19
		291964	Heating Fuel			
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	04/10/19 diesel fuel	10-5-15-41130	1556.17	46662	04/22/19
		294771	Fuel - Vehicles HW			

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310097	COMCAST	04/17/19 town hall TH 4-9-19	10-5-22-43150 Town Hall Repair/Maint.	108.44	46664	04/22/19
310037	CONSOLIDATED COMMUNICATIO	04/10/19 highway for April HW 4-6-19	10-5-15-42100 HW Telephone	72.97	46665	04/22/19
310037	CONSOLIDATED COMMUNICATIO	04/06/19 service: Mar 6 to Apr 5 PD04/06/19	10-5-14-42100 PD Telephone Service	45.16	46665	04/22/19
310177	COTT SYSTEMS, INC.	04/09/19 april host fee 127123	10-5-13-30123 Records Preservation	233.00	46666	04/22/19
310713	CREATIVE COMPETITIONS, IN	04/05/19 world finals WF20190743	10-5-18-60150 Odyssey of the Mind	4660.00	46667	04/22/19
100470	CROSBY'S SALES & SERVICE	04/01/19 oil filter, blade kit 0062241	10-5-22-43120 Municipal Mowing	57.40	46668	04/22/19
310375	DIVERIONS LLC	04/18/19 room rental 1179	10-5-18-40040 After School Activity	320.00	46669	04/22/19
300466	DUNDON PLUMBING & HEATING	04/12/19 portable toilet 47605	10-5-18-30070 Little League Expenses	130.00	46670	04/22/19
300466	DUNDON PLUMBING & HEATING	04/12/19 portable toilet 47606	10-5-18-30070 Little League Expenses	85.00	46670	04/22/19
100494	ENDYNE INC	04/10/19 testing 294355	20-5-55-22120 Testing	101.00	46671	04/22/19
100494	ENDYNE INC	04/10/19 sludge testing 294398	20-5-55-22120 Testing	265.00	46671	04/22/19
100494	ENDYNE INC	04/12/19 testing 294588	20-5-55-22120 Testing	22.00	46671	04/22/19
330422	FERGUSON WATERWORKS #590	04/04/19 gaskets 0877733	20-5-55-43160 Maint. Supplies - General	14.52	46672	04/22/19
300187	FLORENCE CRUSHED STONE	04/06/19 3/4 minus 226425	10-5-15-46140 Gravel	1091.19	46673	04/22/19
300187	FLORENCE CRUSHED STONE	04/13/19 3/4 minus 226451	10-5-15-46140 Gravel	1748.96	46673	04/22/19
100925	FOLEY SERVICES INC	04/02/19 uniforms 1234279	10-5-15-10320 Clothing Allowance	48.73	46674	04/22/19
100925	FOLEY SERVICES INC	04/09/19 uniforms 1235686	20-5-55-10320 Clothing Allowance	21.37	46674	04/22/19
100925	FOLEY SERVICES INC	04/09/19 uniforms 1235688	10-5-15-10320 Clothing Allowance	48.73	46674	04/22/19
100925	FOLEY SERVICES INC	04/16/19 uniforms 1237046	20-5-55-10320 Clothing Allowance	21.37	46674	04/22/19
310426	FYLES BROS., INC.	04/01/19 propane:WW boiler 172223	20-5-55-42110 LP Gas - Bldgs	460.96	46675	04/22/19
310426	FYLES BROS., INC.	04/08/19 propane:WW chem bldg 172944	20-5-55-42110 LP Gas - Bldgs	124.70	46675	04/22/19
310426	FYLES BROS., INC.	04/08/19 WW/main garage 172945	20-5-55-42110 LP Gas - Bldgs	170.38	46675	04/22/19
310426	FYLES BROS., INC.	04/08/19 propane @ Town Office 172955	10-5-22-42100 Heating - Propane	241.43	46675	04/22/19
100650	GALLS LLC	04/03/19 trousers/shirts 012384503	10-5-14-10320 Clothing Allowance	445.25	46676	04/22/19

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100969	04/12/19	GRAPHIC CONTROLS LLC markers NN4839	20-5-55-30120 Professional Supplies	225.26	46678	04/22/19
100725	04/02/19	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE brake chambers, connector 134529	10-5-15-41160 HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl	100.20	46679	04/22/19
100725	04/03/19	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE engine degreaser 134631	10-5-15-41160 HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl	6.00	46679	04/22/19
310233	04/17/19	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER ww plant 2nd lite 2NDLITE 4/19	20-5-55-42130 Electric	21.97	46680	04/22/19
310233	04/17/19	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER bryant circle pump BRY4/19	20-5-55-42130 Electric	24.45	46680	04/22/19
310233	04/17/19	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER champlain st pump CHAMP4/19	20-5-55-42130 Electric	88.28	46680	04/22/19
310233	04/17/19	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER center st park/gazebo CNTGAZ4/19	10-5-22-42130 Bldgs & Grounds Electric	38.95	46680	04/22/19
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310233	04/17/19	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER wastewater plant WW 4/19	20-5-55-42130 Electric	163.22	46680	04/22/19
310702	04/18/19	HEWITT, KIM art & music camp 04/18/19	10-5-18-40040 After School Activity	400.00	46682	04/22/19
310312	04/19/19	LI, TIFFANY equipment refund 04/19/19	10-5-18-40010 Middle School Football	50.00	46683	04/22/19
301011	04/19/19	LOVEN, MARGENE refund 04/19/19	10-5-18-30070 Little League Expenses	15.00	46684	04/22/19
310630	02/28/19	MASTERCARD extension USB cable 60609	10-5-14-30110 Office Supplies	12.48	46685	04/22/19
310630	03/18/19	MASTERCARD VPA - classes 60611	10-5-14-10340 Professional Development	20.00	46685	04/22/19
310630	03/20/19	MASTERCARD Smoke/CM Detectors 60612	10-5-22-43090 PD Bldg Maint.	70.00	46685	04/22/19

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		61174	Postage Expenses			
310630	MASTERCARD	03/13/19 Pickelball equipment	10-5-18-60160	53.70	46685	04/22/19
		61175	Net Sports			
310630	MASTERCARD	03/26/19 Lacrosse meberships 7&8	10-5-18-40130	275.00	46685	04/22/19
		61176	LaCrosse Expense			
310630	MASTERCARD	03/25/19 tickets to UVM BB game	10-5-18-60010	276.00	46685	04/22/19
		61177	Bus Trips			
310630	MASTERCARD	02/27/19 Acrobat Pro- lyr subscrip	10-5-10-30110	179.88	46685	04/22/19
		61178	Office Supplies			
310843	MISSION COMMUNICATIONS, L	04/02/19 serv package: Neshoba	20-5-55-20240	347.40	46686	04/22/19
		1027871	Contractors			
100149	MODERN CLEANERS & TAILORS	04/01/19 uniform maintenance	10-5-14-10320	10.75	46687	04/22/19
		APR2019	Clothing Allowance			
310796	NATIONAL BUSINESS LEASING	04/06/19 lease: 04/01/19-04/30/19	10-5-10-30130	102.00	46688	04/22/19
		63099195	Service Contracts			
100691	OTTER VALLEY UNION HIGH S	04/19/19 Varsity Softball Clinic	10-5-18-30070	150.00	46689	04/22/19
		04/19/19	Little League Expenses			
100478	ROYAL GROUP, INC.	04/03/19 repair of alarm	10-5-14-30130	156.00	46690	04/22/19
		656212	Service Contracts			
300440	RUTLAND COUNTY GIRLS SOFT	04/16/19 dues	10-5-18-30070	50.00	46691	04/22/19
		2019A	Little League Expenses			
300440	RUTLAND COUNTY GIRLS SOFT	04/16/19 dues	10-5-18-30070	50.00	46691	04/22/19
		2019B	Little League Expenses			
100005	RUTLAND COUNTY SOLID WAST	04/10/19 March surcharge	10-5-22-75120	764.65	46692	04/22/19
		25803	Solid Waste Disposal			
100493	RUTLAND REGIONAL PLANNING	12/19/18 BR0009 inventory work	56-5-07-10100	6888.00	46693	04/22/19
		3520	BR-Culvert Inventory-RRPC			
300247	SURPASS CHEMICAL CO INC	04/01/19 sodium hypochlorite	20-5-55-50120	504.63	46694	04/22/19
		332966	Chlorine			
300247	SURPASS CHEMICAL CO INC	04/15/19 sodium hypochlorite	20-5-55-50120	390.32	46694	04/22/19
		333372	Chlorine			
310897	THE GRIFF LLC	04/12/19 Concert-final pymt	10-5-18-50090	750.00	46645	04/12/19
		4-12-19	Adult Activities			
330447	TMDE CALIBRATION LABS, IN	04/02/19 replaced array module	10-5-14-90000	383.72	46695	04/22/19
		35676	Reimburs Equip Grants			
330447	TMDE CALIBRATION LABS, IN	04/08/19 calibration/certification	10-5-14-30130	727.50	46695	04/22/19
		35721	Service Contracts			
200298	VERMONT RECREATION & PARK	04/15/19 conference registration	10-5-18-10310	215.00	46696	04/22/19
		00701	Travel & Expenses			
310046	W.B. MASON CO INC	04/01/19 notebooks, rubberbands	10-5-14-30110	14.98	46697	04/22/19
		I64967300	Office Supplies			
310046	W.B. MASON CO INC	04/03/19 index dividers	10-5-14-30110	6.69	46697	04/22/19
		I65081636	Office Supplies			
310046	W.B. MASON CO INC	04/09/19 paper, correction tape	10-5-10-30110	93.07	46697	04/22/19
		I65252315	Office Supplies			
310549	WHITE, JOHN	04/19/19 soccer clinic/training	10-5-18-40000	440.00	46698	04/22/19
		04/19/19	Youth Soccer			
330427	WINNING IMAGE GRAPHIX	04/11/19 signs	46-5-50-70100	115.00	46699	04/22/19
		14893	Seg 6 Marketing			

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Vendor	Invoice Date	Invoice Description Invoice Number	Account	Amount Paid	Check Number	Check Date
Report Total				55010.33		

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Vendor	Invoice	Invoice Description	Purchase Amount	Discount Amount	Amount Paid	Check Number	Check Date
310737	ORACLE AMERICA INC	4/18/19	Submittal - add 3 months	945.00	0.00	945.00	46648 04/19/19
Report Total			945.00	0.00	945.00		

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100051 CARR, BERNIE	PIO MAR 19	S6 PIO March 2019	3195.00	0.00	3195.00	46641	04/09/19
300286 CASELLA CONSTRUCTION INC	PR36	Seg 6 PR 36	131398.36	0.00	131398.36	46642	04/09/19
300286 CASELLA CONSTRUCTION INC	PR37	S6 PR # 37	116349.35	0.00	116349.35	46646	04/17/19
100456 DUBOIS & KING INC	319473	S6 Progress rpt # 47	46196.93	0.00	46196.93	46643	04/09/19
100456 DUBOIS & KING INC	319473-2	CI Pr #47-partial pymt	20484.05	0.00	20484.05	46644	04/12/19
310760 FUSS & O'NEILL INC	210738	S6 Roadway Design Servic	11601.71	0.00	11601.71	46647	04/19/19
Report Total			329,225.40	0.00	329,225.40		

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