

Brandon Select Board Meeting
April 25, 2022
7:00 p.m.

The Brandon Select Board will meet Monday, April 25, 2022 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 at the Junction Store & Deli at 2265 Forest Dale Road. The Select Board reserves the right to add additional items, if necessary, at the beginning of the meeting.

Interested parties may also attend this meeting electronically:

- Video Conference via ZOOM: Meeting ID (253 279 4161)
- Conference call: Dial (929) 205 6099

- 1) Call to Order
 - a) Agenda Adoption
- 2) Approval of Minutes
 - a) Select Board Minutes – April 11, 2022
- 3) Town Manager’s Report
- 4) Public Comment and Participation
- 5) Announce Vacancies on Planning Commission
- 6) Appointment
 - Rutland Regional Planning Commission Representative for Remainder of Term Ending June 30, 2022
- 7) Brandon Energy Committee
 - SolarFest Discussion
 - ARPA Community Solar
 - Electric Police Car Research
- 8) ARPA Discussion
- 9) Trustees of Public Funds Position on Mosquito Abatement Funding
- 10)Fiscal
 - a) Warrant – April 25, 2022 - \$106,887.02
- 11)Executive Session

The appointment or employment or evaluation of a public officer or employee per 1 V.S.A. § 313(3)(a)(3)
- 12)Adjournment

**Brandon Select Board Meeting
April 11, 2022**

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

Board Members In Attendance: Seth Hopkins, Brian Coolidge, Tim Guiles, Michael Markowski

Others in Attendance: Dave Atherton, Bill Moore, Bernie Carr, Sue Gage, Mike Frankiewicz, Doug Bailey, Jim Emerson, Jan Coolidge, Trisha Welch

Other In Attendance Via Zoom: Angelo Lynn, Police Chief Kachajian

1. Call to order

The meeting was called to order by Seth Hopkins, Chair at 7:02PM.

a) Agenda Adoption

Motion by Mike Markowski/Brian Coolidge to adopt the agenda as amended. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Add Executive Session for the appointment or employment or evaluation of a public officer or employee per 1 V.S.A 313(3)(a)(1).

2. Approval of Minutes

a) Select Board Minutes – March 28, 2022

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Mike Markowski to approve the March 28, 2022 minutes. **The motion passed unanimously.**

3. Town Manager's Report

Dave Atherton provided the following report:

The BFD#1 and BFD#2 connection bid opening was held at the Town Office on April 5th at 2:00PM. The apparent low bidder was Jack Bowen at \$78,238.25. This covers the installation of new pipe and valves, as well as discontinuing the pump house. This project was done with ARPA funding that was approved by the Select Board.

The Town did not receive the TAP grant for the Carver Street sidewalk project. There was an unusually high number of applicants for this and only \$2.5 million available for 27 applicants.

Mr. Atherton attended the Regional Emergency Management Commission meeting on April 5th. They adopted by-laws and also had two guest speakers from the Vermont Department of Public Safety to discuss the roles of the Regional Commissions. This is a new regional commission that required guidance.

Mr. Atherton attended the April 11th Rutland Region Transportation Advisory Committee meeting. Discussion was had on project selection and prioritization for State highway roads and bridges within the County. The TAC updates this list annually and submits it to the State for project funding consideration. There is nothing on the State highways as Brandon have already done them all. They take the list as a recommendation to get the work done.

Shawn and Mr. Atherton have been preparing the roadwork list for the annual MRGP work. This work is funded by the grant the Town received last year for \$17,500. They will be submitting the list to the RRPC for approval and authorization to start the work. Shawn is looking at Wheeler Road and Town Farm Road mostly.

Mr. Atherton has received one of the three appraisals for the next round of property buyouts on Newton Road and hopes to receive the other two soon. He spoke to the landowner and they are excited to begin the work on this.

Mr. Atherton provided a letter from the Rutland Town Select Board regarding state dispatch. Mr. Atherton reached out to the State representatives and they noted that they are not too alarmed about this item. Mr. Shaw also noted that he would be happy to discuss this item further.

Mr. Atherton read the following email from Representative Shaw:

"Hi Dave,

You should know the proposal from DPS to discontinue dispatching services immediately has hit a roadblock in the current budget bill. The bill sets aside \$11 million to support the transition from State dispatching to regional services but before that happens the Commissioner and others are to present a concrete plan for the transition to the Legislature next January. If this plan is not approved by the Appropriations Committee the money for the transition is not approved and therefore keeps services as is!

Yes, there is a group of emergency services folks moving forward to establish a regional dispatch center in Rutland County.

I would be happy to sit with you, the chief, and others to explain exactly what's happening. I've been working on this since 2013 so I do have some knowledge of what's happening and would be happy to share my knowledge! The important thing here is to not "jump off the bridge yet".

*Best,
Butch"*

Mr. Atherton will be on vacation the from April 15th through the 24th.

Rec Department News:

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu classes on Saturday at the Pilar Pilates Studio from 3PM to 5PM with Sensei David Belanger. Drop in \$10 per class. Ages 12 – 97.

We have partnered with OV and the Adaptive Martial Arts Association to offer the Monday after-school AMAA Kickin' Fit OV Program. 7th through 12th graders can sign-up for free for fitness and PE credit!

We have planned Safety Day to coincide with the Neshobe PTO's Kindness Day on May 14th. The Brandon Fire, Rescue and Police Departments will be at the Neshobe School starting at 10AM. The OMYA bike helmet program along with the Brandon Area Bike Association bike mechanic workshop serves as a perfect complement to the Safety Rodeo.

Wildlife Encounters returns to the Town Hall on April 15th. Come check out a fun animal show!

Tim Guiles appreciated what Representative Shaw wrote and requested a copy of the email. Mr. Atherton noted Chief Kachajian has been meeting with other police chiefs to discuss this item. Mr. Atherton noted this has been discussed for many years that the State is looking to move away from dispatch. This will be a future agenda item for the Select Board.

Mike Frankiewicz asked if the Town Manager was aware of beavers damming up the Neshobe River at the northwest end of Newton Road. Mr. Atherton advised the Town can contact the State so that River Management can handle this situation.

4. Public Comments and Participation

Jim Emerson advised the Energy Committee would like to request to be added to the next Select Board meeting agenda to discuss a proposal for use of the ARPA funds. They will submit information to the Board prior to the meeting.

Doug Bailey stated the Highway Department did a great job this winter and on cleaning up this spring. They are doing a tremendous job and should be highlighted for that. Seth Hopkins asked the Town Manager to express the sentiments to the Highway Department staff.

5. Consider Irrevocable Decision to Elect Standard Allowance Approach for ARPA

Seth Hopkins stated the final ruling for spending ARPA funds could be on certain types of projects or general services, and it was further determined to offer municipalities a standard revenue loss figure of \$10 million. If a municipality's funding is less than \$10 million, it is the assumption to use it for general services. The VLCT has suggested as best practice that all municipalities choose the standard allowance approach for ARPA that has the effect of giving the towns the ability to spend the ARPA funds on generally provided services and not limit it to projects like broadband, sewer, etc.

Motion by Seth Hopkins/Tim Guiles for the Town of Brandon to make the one-time irrevocable decision to elect the “Standard Allowance” approach for our ARPA award in the amount of \$1,116,488.75, to spend on the provision of government services throughout the period of performance of the grant.

Tim Guiles asked if there is a downside to do this. Dave Atherton noted it was confirmed by the VLCT that this standard allowance approach is the way to go.

Doug Bailey asked if there is a time limit when the ARAP funds need to be used. Seth Hopkins advised by 2024 they have to be designated for projects but then there is a period of two years when they have to be spent.

Trisha Welch asked if there is more money for paving. Seth Hopkins stated that could be a candidate for some portion of the funds once the projects are prioritized.

Bill Moore asked if this means the money can be given to groups outside the municipality. Mr. Hopkins noted combining BFD#1 and BRD#2 was an example of that type of funding.

Mr. Hopkins stated Brandon falls into the category whose award was less than \$10 million, the Town’s award being a little over \$1 million. Sue Gage stated there is a county and a town portion and to date have received half of each with another allotment to be received.

The motion passed unanimously.

6. Current Project List Discussion

Dave Atherton provided a matrix of estimated costs for projects for the Town and suggested the discussion be done when the full Board is present. The report provided information on the funding received and what funding would be needed to complete the projects. Mr. Atherton suggested using ARPA for these projects as the entire Town would benefit from them. The listing included the Arnold District box culvert, the Union Street sidewalk and curb replacement, phase one of the Town Farm Road rebuild, a new salt shed for the DPW, the New England Woodcraft stormwater project and the Newton Road pump station. Mr. Atherton noted some money could be taken from the local options tax fund and also advised that the New England Woodcraft project is 100% funded through ANR and the funds have been approved for the Newton Road pump station. Mr. Atherton would like to use some of the ARPA funds to complete the projects and use local option tax for a new highway garage with the development of a five-year plan. Tim Guiles suggested the Union Street sidewalk could be funded with the local option tax and asked if there are other projects the local options tax could be used for. Mr. Atherton stated it is for capital projects but there are many sidewalks and roads to fix. Union Street is a bigger project and is the only one that was discussed to use the ARPA funds for. The Arnold District box culvert is a necessity and with this list being done, the Town would be in a much better position with its infrastructure. There has been discussion of doing a certain number of sidewalks per year. Jan Coolidge asked about a roof for the Town Hall. Seth Hopkins stated this will be put on the list for consideration. Bill Moore stated the tennis court condition at Estabrook has been discussed and \$80,000 would build a new tennis court and skateboard park.

He will be applying for more Rec grants this fall but is something to think about. Mike Markowski questioned the cost of the Newton Road pump station. Mr. Atherton stated we have been putting money away per USDA into a short-lived asset fund, which could potentially be used. Sue Gage advised the budget has been slimmed down and it is hoped to use those funds for smaller items. Mr. Markowski stated it had previously been agreed to fund half of the project. Mr. Hopkins advised the Board will discuss the previous ARPA matrix, the Energy Committee's proposal, and the Town Manager's project matrix at the next Select Board meeting, noting the Board should take a comprehensive view of everything and include both ARPA and other funds. Mr. Atherton advised the total for the Town's projects is over \$2 million with \$1.1 million funded that leaves \$815,000 left to fund between ARPA and the local options tax money. He does not like to see the Town go into debt if there is funding available to do the projects. Tim Guiles stated if the Energy Committee comes in with a solar project, it could be a revenue generator. Mr. Markowski asked what the current amount of ARPA funds are available. Sue Gage will provide a quarterly statement to the Select Board. Jack Schneider asked if the Town is receiving any payment from the Davenport solar array. Bill Moore advised there is an initial payment of \$100,000 for infrastructure and economic development, but he did not know if they have received their Certificate of Public Goods. Doug Bailey liked what Dave Atherton said about maximizing the funds to get the projects done as the Arnold District culvert has been talked about for 5 or 6 years. He noted the solar project would create income down the road but questioned what the cost would be. Mr. Atherton stated with a solar array, there are no numbers available and if there was a list of the costs, it would be easier to compare. Mr. Bailey stated all of these projects benefit everyone, but when doing sewer, it is based on a user-based fee. Mr. Atherton stated one of the problems with the Newton Road pump station is that it is in such disrepair that the State will fine the Town if something happens and advised this project serves all of the North Street area and is not far from the river and floodplain. Mr. Hopkins advised further discussion of the projects will be done at the next Select Board meeting.

7. Consider New Cruiser Purchase

Seth Hopkins noted three quotes were received and a recommendation provided from the Police Chief. Chief Kachajian reported the Town is in need of a cruiser with the older one being almost 13 years old. He priced at different dealerships and noted there is an availability issue. Of the three quotes, two are unable to deliver a car until 2023. G. Stones was able to guarantee a car could be here by August. Their price came in a little higher, but the other quotes did not include lighting. Ford has a Ready-for-the-Road package, with exception of the police radio and a radio could be used from one of the other Town cruisers. Tim Guiles stated the Green Fleet policy calls for researching an electric vehicle. Dave Atherton stated the Chief did do research on this option. Chief Kachajian spoke with the Police Chief from Richmond about the Tesla they have. The cost was \$58,298. Their Chief noted there are pros and cons to this vehicle and he thought right now the technology is not there for a practical police vehicle. It is an all-wheel drive vehicle, but they are extremely small and cannot fit a lot of equipment or a prisoner cage in them. It will get 318 miles in warm weather, but only 150 miles in the winter. He also indicated the ground clearance is low and several times it could not be used due to dirt roads. Chief Kachajian also reached out to the Ann Arbor Police Department. When speaking with their Lieutenant, it was noted it does not have enough power for police equipment and a prisoner cage could not be installed. They said that for patrol purposes, they liked it, but did not feel that the vehicle is there

yet. Ford is looking to create a police-specific vehicle, but it may be a couple more years. Chief Kachajian would like to pursue an electric vehicle but needs to be sure it can do what the Department needs it to do. The technology is changing, but right now it is not a feasible option. Tim Guiles stated there are many police departments that have Teslas and have had them for more than 4 years. He has a Tesla and gets more than 250 miles in the winter and he never bottoms out in the steep dirt roads in Ripton that he travels. He would like to see the Town do a lot more research on an electric police car, as all research he has done indicates they are more than sufficient and save police departments money. He noted the Tesla Model 3 comes with a camp mode where one can sleep in it. He tested one and spent the night in northern Maine and only lost 20 miles with keeping the temperature all night long, and his electronics did not diminish the power. Mr. Atherton stated we have an Energy Committee that could do the research as the Police Department does not have the time to do more research. Mr. Guiles agreed the Energy Committee could produce information on a police car. Mr. Atherton advised there are two cruisers that are around 13 years old and the Town is in need of a vehicle. He would like to move forward with the vehicle from G. Stones. Mr. Guiles suggested it should be replaced with a sedan and not a larger vehicle and questioned if an Explorer should be purchased. Mr. Atherton advised a new Explorer will be more energy efficient than the Charger the Town currently has. Mr. Atherton stated this should be a task for the Energy Committee but thought the Town should move forward with a new cruiser this year. Mr. Atherton advised the Union contract allows an officer to take a vehicle home and there could be an issue if the Department has more people than cars. Chief Kachajian suggested the quote should be good for a while. Jack Schneider stated the Energy Committee has done some research and could do more. Doug Bailey stated during budget discussion it was thought the Town has too many police cruisers and suggested getting rid of both Dodges at the same time. Mr. Atherton advised the Town only gets \$2,000 for a trade in on one. Jan Coolidge thought the Board was not going to fund a vehicle. Mr. Atherton advised the Department has enough funds for a cruiser from the last couple of years and this purchase would not require funding from the budget year that is about to commence as there are funds set aside from the last three budget cycles. Trisha Welch would hope the research is done comparing apples to apples, due to the unique needs of a police cruiser in Vermont.

8. Fiscal

a) Warrant – April 11, 2022 - \$128,622.69

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Mike Markowski to approve the April 11, 2022, warrant in the amount of \$128,622.69. **The motion passed unanimously.**

The Select Board recessed at 8:02PM.

The Select Board reconvened at 8:12PM.

Motion by Seth Hopkins/Tim Guiles to enter into Executive Session at 8:12PM for the appointment or employment or evaluation of a public officer or employee per 1 V.S.A 313(3)(a)(3). **The motion passed unanimously.**

9. Executive Session

Motion by Tim Guiles Mike Markowski to come out of executive session at 8:18PM.

Motion by Tim Guiles/Mike Markowski that no conflict of interest arises in the matter of the library project being considered for partial funding by the Trustees of Public Funds. **The motion passed unanimously.**

10. Executive Session

It was the decision of the Board to postpone this executive session to the next Select Board meeting when the full Board is present.

11. Adjournment

Motion by Seth Hopkins/Brian Coolidge to adjourn the Select Board meeting at 8:20PM. **The motion passed unanimously.**

Respectfully submitted,

Charlene Bryant
Recording Secretary

Acting Town Manager's Report

- Highway Department has been busy with spring clean-up.
- Pickleball @ the Neshobe School will commence on Sunday, May 1st from 3 – 5 pm.
- May 7th is Green-up Day. – Join Jim Leary, Green-up day coordinator, at Central park to pick-up bags and give instructions on where to bring them after being filled.
- May 14th is the Neshobe Kindness and Safety Day. A Multi-organizational collaboration to bring folks together at the Neshobe School from 12-4. Neshobe PTO, Brandon Fire, Rescue, Police, Brandon Area Toy Project, Brandon Area Bike Association and the Rec will have many family friendly displays along with food, music, fun, annual OMYA Hemet give-away, The Boyce Family sponsored bike safety course and the Brandon Area Bike Association bike tune-up.

Bill Moore

From: David Atherton
Sent: Thursday, April 21, 2022 11:13 AM
To: Bill Moore
Subject: FW: Planning commission

Bill,

Can you add "Appointment of RRPC Commissioner" to the agenda?

Jack can take my position for the rest of the term, which I think goes to 6/30.

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Sent from my Verizon, Samsung Galaxy smartphone

----- Original message -----

From: Liz Gregorek <lizgregorek@gmail.com>
Date: 4/20/22 9:19 AM (GMT-05:00)
To: David Atherton <datherton@townofbrandon.com>
Subject: Planning commission

Hey Dave! Enjoy vacation!

Update-jack Schneider will be our rrpc rep! Ralph Ethier will join the hazard mitigation team

They both await a call from you on times dates etc

Talk when you get back from vacation. Liz

Sent from my iPhone



PROPOSAL TO USE ARPA FUNDS FOR BRANDON LANDFILL SOLAR

The Potential:

We understand that the old Brandon landfill on Corona Street is served by single phase power by GMP. This limits the size of a solar project to 150kW solar system. The size is also limited by the amount of land that is not too severely sloped. We estimate that the usable land on the top of the landfill is close to the amount of land needed for a 150kW system. A 150kW system in Vermont should generate about 235,000kWh per year of electricity.

The Cost:

Aegis Renewable Energy, the company that has built numerous solar projects for Acorn Energy Group of Middlebury, indicates that in 2020 they installed a 150 kW system on a landfill in Hinesburg for \$497,000. MHG Solar indicates that pricing for such a system on a landfill this year is apt to cost between \$375,000 and \$525,000. The variability in their estimate is due to the recent unpredictability in material prices currently being experienced.

The Need:

The town facilities use 415,000kWh's per year in electricity (per fiscal year end June, 2021 GMP invoices). We understand that the Town's contract with Green Lantern for solar production calls for an offtake of +/-320,000 kWh's per year. The Town could currently use an additional +/-95,000 kWh's a year from solar generation.

What of Excess Generation:

Excess electricity generation from this system that the Town does not use directly initially could be shared with the Fire District (or charged to the District at a discounted rate). The Fire District uses over an estimated 200,000 kWh's year. Alternatively, it could be shared with other Town entities or residents under a community solar arrangement.

The Town intends to meet the state goal of reaching reliance on renewable energy and to use funds to the best benefit for all residents. More and more reliance on solar will be called for in the years ahead. For example, the eventual conversion of the police fleet to EV's would eliminate the cost of 4,500 to 5,300 gallons in gasoline a year, based on current mileage by the fleet of 55,000 to 60,000 miles per year. This would save about \$20,000 a year at current prices. Electricity generation needed to replace this cost would be an estimated 20,000kWh's a year.

An Alternative to Consider:

SolarFest intends to offer a 500kW community solar project in Brandon on the land they are acquiring. They indicate that acquiring long term access to the electric generation that the town needs through their offering will be more cost effective than with the smaller 150kW single phase system we are proposing. We understand they intend to get a proposal out in the coming six months to a year.

The Dollars and Sense of It:

The 235,000 kWh's generated at a 150kW solar system at the landfill will generate about \$45,000 a year in savings at the current Town rate of \$0.19. Insurance and maintenance costs for a project this size are apt to run at \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year to be conservative. Thus, a net savings of \$40,000 a year can be expected, (reduced by any discount offered on solar electric generation shared with the Fire District).

Significant savings generated by adding a 150kW solar array atop the town-owned landfill site would be a highly positive use of the federal ARPA money. These savings will benefit Brandon taxpayers in ways that can stretch the ARPA funds. For example, the \$40,000 or so in savings could cover substantial bonding costs for other important town infrastructure projects.

The Energy Committee endorses the proposal that the Select Board set aside \$500,000 of ARPA funds for this project.



The Energy Committee appreciates the Select Board's request for input on the Brandon Police Department's desire to purchase a new police vehicle. The Committee's review of a potential alternative fuel, i.e. electric, vehicle will assure residents the town's "Green Fleet" policy has been strictly followed.

That policy states "Replacement vehicles shall achieve the greatest level of emission reductions possible while still meeting the operational needs of the Town and being cost-effective".

<https://www.townofbrandon.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/TOWN-OF-BRANDON-GREEN-FLEET-POLICY.pdf>

Breaking down the three parts of the policy, we can say with confidence that electric vehicles possess the highest level of emission reductions. But will an EV patrol car meet the operational needs of the BPD and will the purchase be cost-effective?

EV DEMONSTRATED ADVANTAGES

More than a dozen police departments across the country have added all-electric vehicles to their patrol fleets, either Tesla or Ford EVs. The research uncovered a number of recent pertinent articles and videos which are listed at the end of the analysis. The articles and testimonials are from comments made by Police Chiefs who made the purchase decision and the Patrol officers who drive the cars.

Here is how they describe the benefits of purchasing and operating an EV for police work.

- Acceleration to pursuit speed is high on the list
 - An EV can get up to speed far more quickly than its gas counterpart
 - Performance models of Tesla and Ford (3.5 seconds each) beat gas-powered cars (6 seconds) in 0-60 mph acceleration
- Lower fuel, oil change and other maintenance costs
 - Limited maintenance required as the electric motor has many fewer parts
 - Reduced out-of-service downtime for maintenance
- Reported increased longevity, a minimum of double service life vs the standard for gas-powered vehicles
 - Tesla is saying personal vehicles are proving to be "million mile" cars, far beyond what gas cars can claim
 - Savings from EVs' increased longevity should cut the capital budget for vehicle replacement in half

- Zero carbon dioxide emitted into the community
 - Helps Brandon achieve Vermont's transportation carbon reduction goal (<https://anr.vermont.gov/content/transportation-and-climate-initiative>)
- Operational savings are sufficient to offset an EV's initial price disadvantage compared with gas engine models
 - The price difference payback return is under 2 years due to the savings on fuel and maintenance

EV PERCEIVED DRAWBACKS

Concerns about EVs for use by police departments mainly revolve around range, battery performance in cold weather, added weight of required equipment, secure prisoner transport and low ground clearance. Responses to these concerns are noted as follows:

RANGE

- Based on the feedback from Tesla and Ford EV police buyers, range exceeds 300 miles, 3 times the average distance needed per shift

BATTERY PERFORMANCE IN COLD WEATHER

- According to the Norwegian Automobile Federation, tests show EVs lose about 20% of their driving range and take longer to charge in cold temperatures
 - While a significant percentage, Brandon's winters should not reduce the range below the average travelled during a daily shift
 - The Westport (CT) PD learned during the winter months the vehicle was able to consistently run two consecutive patrol shifts without needing to be recharged

EXCESS WEIGHT

- Westport's equipment retrofitter managed to minimize excess weight by utilizing Tesla's onboard computer for many functions such as lights, sirens, etc.
 - Ford's MACH-E requires a separate computer
 - Use of ballistic glass (added weight of (400-1200 lbs) and bulletproof doors may not be a requirement for Brandon

SECURE PRISONER TRANSPORT

- Streamlined EV profiles make insertion of a prisoner "cage" difficult. If the BPD requires a secure way to transport prisoners, a cage could be added to an SUV or the F150.

LOW GROUND CLEARANCE

- Neither the Ford Mach-E (5.7") or Tesla (5.5") has adequate ground clearance for off-road use. When higher clearance is needed, the suggestion is to utilize an Explorer or the truck.

CARMAKER INFORMATION

Manufacturers' electric vehicle product lineups were reviewed to see who offers a police version. **Ford** and **Tesla** deliver the most well-thought out, best service supported, well-equipped and comprehensive packages for police departments.

FORD was the first carmaker to create a dedicated line of police vehicles back in 1950 and currently holds a 63% share of the segment. Equipping law enforcement has been a profitable business for Ford and it offers ready-for-the-road fully-equipped models.

Ford's pursuit product, the Mustang Mach-E, was a highlight of the 2022 NY Auto Show this past week. At the show, the NYPD announced it has ordered 184 Mach-Es at a fully loaded cost per car of **\$62,500**.



TESLA, in 2018, the Fremont (CA) PD purchased a used 2014 Tesla in January 2018 to replace a 2007 Dodge Charger which had aged out. At the time, Tesla's was the only electric vehicle that met specifications for size, performance, battery range, and safety.

Since 2018, more than a dozen police departments, including Richmond, have added a Tesla patrol car. According to Bloomberg News, the New York City PD is weighing the purchase of as many as 250 fully electric Model 3 sedans at a cost per cruiser of **\$51,940** (armor package cost of \$10-20,000 not included) as NYC looks to transition to an all-electric fleet by 2035.

See "Additional Information" section for a link to the Westport PD video for a comprehensive review of their experiences since purchasing a Model 3 in 2019.



Other manufacturers either do not offer police-specific vehicles in the USA (**VW, Honda, Toyota, Subaru**) or their models are best suited for low-demand administrative or traffic enforcement tasks (**Toyota Prius, Nissan Leaf, Chevy Bolt.**)

- **Rivian**, a future major EV player owned by Amazon (20%+) and Ford (12%), is introducing an electric truck this year. There has been speculation a police version will be offered but the R1T model will not be available for several years at the earliest.
- **Dodge**, a past player, has announced its Charger gas model will end production by 2024. An all-electric replacement is in the works, no details are available, which could debut later that year.

CONCLUSION

Our review of electric vehicle options was helped by the legwork done by Chief Kachajian. We did not contact dealers for pricing or availability as this is a more properly a function for a town employee.

BPD's fleet currently includes two Ford Explorers and an F150 truck. Two Dodge Charger cruisers (one is out of service) are at the end of their operational life and the logical next purchase would be a sedan-style cruiser.

Reviewing the trial test results and feedback from police departments using EVs, has convinced us Brandon's next patrol car should be an EV based on demonstrated performance, operating costs and savings on maintenance costs.

However, we do not see a need to immediately move forward and the recommendation is to wait a year or two for the following reasons:

- There continues to be supply chain shortages of key auto parts, especially microchips (some of which are manufactured in Essex Junction by Global Foundries)
- High orders in the queue from cities such as NYC may affect availability and price
- The MACH-E is a new model and "ready-for-the-road" package availability is unknown
- TESLA Model 3 cars can be ordered for delivery between July and October. Retrofitting a Tesla to police requirements would add time to a cruiser being put into service.

The Energy Committee can continue to monitor developments to ensure no unforeseen issues with going electric come up, that any/all software-related issues are fully worked out, and for costs stemming from the conversion from street-to-police version have come down.

Thank you again for requesting the Energy Committee's input into this decision.

Regards,

James Emerson, Chair

Jack Schneider, Vice Chair

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

2022 NY Auto Show (video) (Ford Mustang Mach-E)

<https://www.autoblog.com/2022/04/19/nypd-ford-mustang-mach-e-police-patrol-car/?msclkid=07fb9c76bffe11ec864be207533eed4b>

Westport, CT Experience (video) (Tesla Model 3)

<https://www.bing.com/videos/search?q=westport+ct+tesla+police&docid=608005719732870746&mid=43EF68470FCAF05E140A43EF68470FCAF05E140A&view=detail&FORM=VIRE&msclkid=3efe5015bffe11ecb75edf2a0b17814a>

<https://www.tesmanian.com/blogs/tesmanian-blog/tesla-model-3-police-vehicle-brought-big-savings-to-westport>

<https://autorecent.com/2022/02/25/why-police-departments-are-beginning-to-adopt-electric-cars>

<https://cleantechnica.com/2021/07/20/police-departments-invest-in-teslas-to-save-fuel/>

<https://www.freep.com/story/money/cars/ford/2021/12/30/ford-mustang-mach-e-gts-new-york-city-fllet/9049168002/>

<https://www.caranddriver.com/rivian>

Meeting Minutes
Wednesday April 13, 2022 9:00am
Trustees of Public Funds

Meeting Start Time: 9:00am

Attendance: Laura Miner, Courtney Satz, & Tanner Romano

∞ **Update regarding Brandon Free Public Library Funding Request**

Continued from the meeting minutes dated March 10, 2022... Tanner reached out to Mr. Seth Hopkins regarding the Trustees of Public Funds and the potential conflict per article 11, Section A of the town's policy. Overall, Mr. Hopkins did not seem to think there could be a potential conflict but wanted to present the topic to the select board during the next executive session, April 11, 2022.

∞ **Amendments to Investment Policy Statement**

Following a portfolio review meeting with Mr. John Myhre, Financial Advisor (Morgan Stanley Wealth Management Group) in March of 2022 there were recommendations to adjust the Investment Spending Policy primarily because the current policy was limiting compared to the growth the fund is now seeing. The board added an additional paragraph to the Spending Policy section to include, *"Under circumstances of extraordinary need or opportunity for public good within the Town of Brandon, the Trustees may meaningfully exceed the 5% annual budget level of disbursements. However, disbursement may not draw the value of the fund below the value of the original bequest plus any additional gifts made to the fund."* During the March 10, 2022 meeting, the board unanimously approved the addition. Edits were officially made in today's session and a copy was provided to John Myhre for his records.

∞ **Annual Funding Request to the Brandon Mosquito Control District**

The board reviewed Jim Leary's most recent evaluation of the funding parameters and how annual contributions are dispersed. The specific fund that came up needing clarification was that of the yearly payment to the Brandon Mosquito Control District (the District). Interpretation of Mr. Leary's summary after reviewing Ms. Farr's last will and testament is as follows; *"The dispositive provision of Ms. Farr's Will states that the Fund shall be used "primarily for proper sewage disposal, drainage of swamps and other sanitary improvements and any amounts not needed and expended for such purposes shall be used for spraying trees or in the general improvement of the village in ways not sufficiently provided for by taxation." No mention of mosquitos. If Ms. Farr intended that the Fund be used for mosquito control, then why didn't she simply expressly state as much? Her failure to do undermines the assertion that the Fund is to be used for mosquito control. The Trustees have an implied obligation to ensure that all awards are spent prudently and for their intended purpose. Even more so when the award is annual or ongoing, as is the case with the District"*

The trustees agreed to remind the Town of the minutes of the Trustees' meeting of May 13, 2021, wherein the Trustees most recently awarded monies to the Town for mosquito control, and advise that the Town's next request should include (i) detailed information with a budget breakdown specific to the Brandon area (in correspondence to our duty to serve Brandon town and village); and (ii) include a reasonable attempt to explore potential alternatives to pesticides (in correspondence to our duty to serve all tax payers). The TOPF has an application form that can be used to help aid in the submission.

In summary, the Trustees agreed that the application for request of Public Funds will be reviewed upon submission as with any other application.

From: Sue Gage sgage@townofbrandon.com 
Subject: FW: TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC FUNDS History.pdf
Date: April 18, 2022 at 14:50
To: Seth Michael Hopkins shopkins@townofbrandon.com

SG

This was our conversation last year.

Sue

From: Sue Gage
Sent: Wednesday, May 19, 2021 8:51 AM
To: TROMANO@NAYLORBREEN.COM
Cc: David Atherton <datherton@townofbrandon.com>
Subject: FW: TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC FUNDS History.pdf

Tanner,

Thank you for granting the funds to the Town for mosquito control. After reading the minutes from the meeting, I realized we may be getting into a sticky situation if we are not careful. After reading Shirley Farr's intent in the attached history, and researching newspapers at the time, it is quite evident that she intended these funds be used to offset mosquito control. I have found many articles to support this from the time, included a couple of them.

When left funds like this, they MUST be used for the intended purpose per the person who left the funds. You can go to court and petition the court, but the numerous articles I found would make it difficult to disprove that she intended them to be used for mosquito control. I think we should iron this out sooner than later. I understand individual issues with mosquito control and spraying, I myself am in a no spray zone, but the intent of these funds is clear.

Sue

Susan Gage
Brandon Town Clerk and Treasurer
sgage@townofbrandon.com
802-247-3635 (x203)
49 Center Street, Brandon, VT 05733

NOTICE:

Under Vermont's public records law, documents - including e-mail - in the possession of public officials about town business are classified as public records. This means if anyone asks to see it, we are required to provide it. There are very few exceptions. We welcome citizen comments and want to hear from our residents, but please keep in mind that what you write in an e-mail is not private and could show up in the local newspaper.

HANFORD G. DAVIS
LAWYER
FIRST BRANDON NATL BANK BLDG.
BRANDON, VERMONT

February 9, 1960.

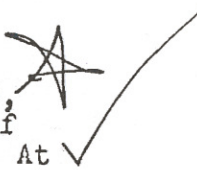
Amott, Baker & Company, Inc.,
150 Broadway,
New York 38, New York.

Gentlemen:

To facilitate the sale and transfer of the securities held in the name of the Town of Brandon and in the name of the Town of Brandon-Shirley Farr Fund, which securities were invested and managed by the trustees of public funds of said town, I submit the following opinion as to the authority of said trustees to sell and transfer said securities.

In her last will and testament, duly proved and allowed by the Probate Court for the District of Rutland, Vermont, the late Shirley Farr made the following bequest to the Town of Brandon, viz:

"Article Twelfth: (f): Two-twentieths (2/20ths) thereof to the said Town of Brandon, Vermont, to be used by it primarily for proper sewage disposal, drainage of swamps and other sanitary improvements and any amounts not needed and expended for such purposes shall be used for spraying trees or in the general improvement of the village in ways not sufficiently provided for by taxation."

By partial decree of said probate court, dated March 29, 1957, recorded in Book 74, Page 108, of the public records of said Town of Brandon said bequest was decreed to said town. At the annual town meeting held on March 6, 1958 the voters of the town accepted the bequest. 

The law with reference to the control and management of public funds is found in Title 24, Sections 2431 and 2432 of the Vermont Statutes Annotated. Section 2431 provides:

"Real and personal estate, except United States public money, held by a town in trust for any purpose, including cemetery trust funds, unless the person giving the same otherwise directs, shall be under the charge and management of three trustees, elected by the town when the town so votes. At the meeting when such trustees are first elected, they shall be elected for the following terms: one for one year, one for two years and one for three years. Their successors shall

be elected for the term of three years, but a person chosen to fill a vacancy caused by death, resignation or otherwise shall serve only for the remainder of the unexpired term."

Section 2432 provides in substance:

"The trustees shall apply the income of such estate to the purpose for which it is held and deeds or contracts made by them shall be in the name of the town. They may invest the same..... in shares of an investment company, or an investment trust, which is registered under the federal investment company act of 1940, as amended, if such mutual investment fund has been in operation for at least ten years and has net assets of at least \$10,000,000.00, or may deposit the same in savings banks, trust companies or national banks; and the trustees shall have full power to hold, purchase, sell, assign, transfer and dispose of any of the securities and investments in which any of the funds shall have been invested, as well as the proceeds of such investments."

I have examined the business records of said town and found that the present board of trustees of public funds is composed of Leon Gay, James R. Leonard and Weir Henry, all of whom were duly elected and qualified and are now serving as such trustees. I enclose a sworn certificate of the Brandon Town Clerk in support of this statement.

I have further examined the records of the trustees of public funds and found that at a meeting held on January 27, 1960 they voted unanimously to sell all of the securities held by them with the exception of certain shares in the Harris Trust and Savings Bank. I enclose a sworn certificate signed by all three trustees, in support of this statement.

It is my opinion, as attorney for the Town of Brandon and as the duly elected and qualified legal town agent for said town, that the trustees of public funds have been duly elected and qualified and do have the full power and authority to sell and transfer each and all of the securities listed on the en-

closed certificate signed by them.

I trust that the foregoing together with the enclosures will enable you to complete the transfers without delay.

Very truly yours,

Hanford Davis
Hanford G. Davis

HGD:z

ICE OF:

TOWN OF BRANDON
VERMONT
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I, Minnie A. Dodge, of Brandon, in the County of Rutland and State of Vermont, the duly elected, qualified and acting town clerk of said town and having the custody of all the books and records of said town required by law to be kept by town clerks in the State of Vermont, hereby certify:

1. That, as appears by the official records of said town, the following persons are the duly elected, qualified and acting trustees of public funds of said town of Brandon, viz:

Weir Henry, elected at a special town meeting on December 18, 1958 whose term of office will expire at the annual town meeting to be held on March 1, 1960.

Leon Gay, elected at a special town meeting on December 18, 1958 whose term of office will expire at the annual town meeting to be held on the first Tuesday in March 1961.

James R. Leonard, whose original term expired on March 6, 1959 and who was re-elected at the annual town meeting held on March 6, 1959 and whose present term will expire at the annual town meeting to be held on the first Tuesday in March, 1962.

Dated this 9 day of February, 1960.

SIGNATURE GUARANTEED
FIRST BRANDON NATIONAL BANK
BRANDON, VERMONT

Grant F. Clark
CASHIER

Minnie A. Dodge
Town Clerk

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1960.

Stanford J. Davis
Justice of the Peace

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We, the undersigned duly elected, qualified and acting trustees of public funds of the Town of Brandon, a municipality in the County of Rutland and State of Vermont, hereby certify that at a meeting of said trustees, duly called and warned, and held at the office of the town clerk, in said Brandon, on the 27th day of January 1960, at which meeting all of said trustees were present, it was unanimously voted forthwith to sell and convey into cash the following stocks, securities and mutual funds standing in the names of the said Town of Brandon and the Town of Brandon Shirley Farr Fund, viz:

<u>Corporation</u>	<u>No. of shares</u>	<u>Certificate No.</u>
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	25	Y231420
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	3	N868734
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	3	N687488
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	6	D221658
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	56	E220077
First National Bank of Boston	50	357290
The First Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co.	50	F157530
Security First National Bank of Los Angeles	50	O171221
Security First National Bank of Los Angeles	5	O207231
Manufacturers Trust Company	60	X03936
The Valley National Bank of Phoenix	10	60806
The Valley National Bank of Phoenix	3	81968
Axe Houghton Fund A, Inc.	8297	A90485
Axe Houghton Fund A, Inc.	362	A97588
Eaton & Howard Stock Fund	1284	105745
Eaton & Howard Stock Fund	76	63958
Eaton & Howard Stock Fund	4	63979
Eaton & Howard Stock Fund	1	136597
Eaton & Howard Stock Fund	1	75221
Eaton & Howard Stock Fund	1	115834
Massachusetts Investors Trust	3907	P308526
Massachusetts Investors Trust	270	M718570
Massachusetts Investors Trust	4	P292327
Massachusetts Investors Trust	27	P319661
Massachusetts Investors Trust	3	P73998
Massachusetts Investors Trust	2	P476277
Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund, Inc.	4079	SF277054
Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund, Inc.	46	SF293792
The George Putnam Fund of Boston	1460	A168288
The George Putnam Fund of Boston	189	A175508
The George Putnam Fund of Boston	1822	A168688
Wellington Fund, Inc.	3446	CB313879
Wellington Fund, Inc.	117	CB427898

We, and each of us, further certify that the investments made in the

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Affidavit of Trustees of Public Funds, Continued.

name of the Town of Brandon and in the name of the Town of Brandon-Shirley Farr Fund are one and the same trust fund under the control and management of the undersigned trustees of public funds of said Town of Brandon.

Dated this 9th day of February, 1960.

Leon Gray

James Leonard

W. Weir Henry
Trustees of Public Funds of
the Town of Brandon, Vermont.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1960.

Stanford Davis
Justice of the Peace

For clear copy on both parts, please type or print with ball point pen and press firmly.

Form **SS-4**
 (Rev. November 1985)
 Department of the Treasury
 Internal Revenue Service

Application for Employer Identification Number

(For use by employers and others. Please read the separate instructions before completing this form.)

For Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see separate instructions.

OMB No. 1545-0003
 Expires 8-31-88

1 Name (True name. See instructions.) Town of Brandon Trustees of Public Funds		2 Social security no., if sole proprietor N/A	3 Ending month of accounting year December
4 Trade name of business if different from item 1 Same		5 General partner's name, if partnership; principal officer's name, if corporation; or grantor's name, if trust N/A	
6 Address of principal place of business (Number and street) Municipal Bldg., Center St.		7 Mailing address, if different	
8 City, state, and ZIP code Brandon, Vermont 05733		9 City, state, and ZIP code	
10 Type of organization <input type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Trust <input type="checkbox"/> Partnership <input type="checkbox"/> Plan administrator <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Governmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nonprofit organization <input type="checkbox"/> Corporation <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)		11 County of principal business location Rutland	
12 Reason for applying <input type="checkbox"/> Started new business <input type="checkbox"/> Purchased going business <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) Funds Segregation		13 Acquisition or starting date (Mo., day, year). See instructions. 02/09/60	
14 Nature of principal activity (See instructions.) Provide funds for community projects		15 First date wages or annuities were paid or will be paid (Mo., day, year).	
16 Peak number of employees expected in the next 12 months (If none, enter "0") 0		17 Does the applicant operate more than one place of business? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
18 Most of the products or services are sold to whom? <input type="checkbox"/> Business establishments (wholesale) <input type="checkbox"/> General public (retail) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) N/A		19 If nature of business is manufacturing, state principal product and raw material used. n/a	
20 Has the applicant ever applied for an identification number for this or any other business? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No If "Yes," enter name and trade name. Also enter approx. date, city, and state where the application was filed and previous number if known.			
Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this application, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete.		Telephone number (include area code)	
Signature and Title → Terry H. Kline, Trustee		Date → 2/5/93	
Please leave blank ▶		802 247 5771	
Geo.	Ind.	Class	Size
			Reas. for appl.
			Part I

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
HOLTSVILLE NY 00501

DATE OF THIS NOTICE: 03-08-93
NUMBER OF THIS NOTICE: CP 575 E
EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 22-3216368
FORM: SS-4 TAX PERIOD: N/A
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FOR ASSISTANCE PLEASE
WRITE TO US AT:

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HOLTSVILLE NY 00501

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TOWN OF BRANDON TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC
FUNDS
MUNICIPAL BLDG CENTER ST
BRANDON VT 05733

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NOTICE OF NEW EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER ASSIGNED

Thank you for your Form SS-4, Application for Employer Identification Number (EIN). The number assigned to you is shown above. It will be used to identify your business account, tax returns and documents, even if you don't have employees.

1. Keep a copy of the number in your permanent records.
2. Use your name and the number exactly as shown above on all Federal tax forms.
3. Use the number on all tax payments and tax-related correspondence or documents.

Using a variation of your name or number may result in delays or errors in posting payments to your account. It also could result in the assignment of more than one Employer Identification Number.

We have established the filing requirements and tax period shown above for your account based upon the information provided. If you need help to determine your required tax year, get publication 538, Accounting Periods and Methods, which is available at most IRS offices.

Assigning an Employer Identification Number does not grant tax-exempt status to nonprofit organizations. Any organization, other than a private foundation, having annual gross receipts normally of \$5,000 or less is exempt by statute if it meets Internal Revenue Code requirements. Such organizations are not required to file Form 1023, Application for Recognition of Exemption, or Form 990, Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax.

However, if your organization wants to establish its exemption and receive a ruling or determination letter recognizing its exempt status, file Form 1023 with the Key District Director. For details on how to apply for the exemption, see Publication 557, Tax-Exempt Status for Your Organization.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Keep this part for your records.

CP 575 E (Rev. 8-90)

Vendor	Invoice Date	Invoice Description	Invoice Number	Account	Amount Paid	Check Number	Check Date
200263	04/04/22	Newton Road pump station	80527	20-5-65-20010 Newton PS Study	1070.00	50849	04/25/22
200263	04/04/22	WUTF upgrade step III	80544	20-5-60-20130 WW Final Design	2516.64	50849	04/25/22
100015	04/08/22	chlorine	11250135301	20-5-55-50120 Sodium Hypochorite	580.80	50850	04/25/22
100255	04/20/22	april payments		90-5-15-90600 Paid To BFD No 1	62437.75	50851	04/25/22
310699	05/01/22	monthly solar electric	184	10-5-22-42130 Bldgs & Grounds Electric	2365.00	50852	04/25/22
310699	05/01/22	monthly solar electric	184	20-5-55-42130 Electric	1935.00	50852	04/25/22
100280	03/31/22	repair parts	927866/3	10-5-22-43080 Highway Bldg Maint	42.61	50853	04/25/22
100280	04/08/22	fasteners	928852/3	10-5-22-43080 Highway Bldg Maint	5.94	50853	04/25/22
100280	04/11/22	filters	929115/3	10-5-22-43080 Highway Bldg Maint	23.98	50853	04/25/22
100280	04/12/22	bucket, trash bags	929306/3	10-5-14-40440 Police Dog Expenses	12.37	50853	04/25/22
100280	04/13/22	nylon rope	929413/3	20-5-55-43160 Maint. Supplies - General	16.99	50853	04/25/22
100280	04/13/22	utility pump, hose	929417/3	20-5-55-43160 Maint. Supplies - General	79.98	50853	04/25/22
100280	04/18/22	marking paint	929937/3	20-5-55-43160 Maint. Supplies - General	15.98	50853	04/25/22
200218	03/31/22	ads for DRB, Dog, Rec		10-5-18-10330 Advertising/Recruitment	335.00	50854	04/25/22
200218	03/31/22	ads for DRB, Dog, Rec		10-5-10-30310 Legal Advertising	22.75	50854	04/25/22
200218	03/31/22	ads for DRB, Dog, Rec		10-5-12-30310 Legal Advertising	39.00	50854	04/25/22
310449	04/07/22	softball/baseball gear	916704510	10-5-18-30070 Little League Expenses	524.82	50855	04/25/22
310390	04/08/22	activate jacks	14760	10-5-10-30130 Service Contracts	85.00	50856	04/25/22
100860	03/31/22	legal	36210	20-5-55-21110 Legal Services	210.00	50857	04/25/22
100462	04/01/22	March trucking of sludge	2677831	20-5-55-50170 Trucking	1860.00	50858	04/25/22
301503	04/05/22	diesel fuel	654348	10-5-15-41130 Fuel - Vehicles HW	1166.99	50859	04/25/22
301503	04/06/22	heating fuel @ Highway	654480	10-5-22-42110 Heating Fuel	292.45	50859	04/25/22
301503	04/08/22	heating fuel @ Town Hall	654588	10-5-22-42110 Heating Fuel	246.51	50859	04/25/22
310097	04/02/22	service: 04/09 - 05/08		10-5-18-42100 Recreation Telephone	111.34	50860	04/25/22
310097	04/09/22	service 04/16 - 05/15		10-5-22-43150 Town Hall Repair/Maint.	91.58	50861	04/25/22

TOWN OF BRANDON Accounts Payable
Check Warrant Report # 63546 Current Prior Next FY Invoices
All Invoices For Check Acct 01(10 General Fund) 04/25/22 To 04/25/22

Vendor	Invoice Description	Invoice Date	Invoice Number	Account	Amount Paid	Check Number	Check Date
310037	CONSOLIDATED COMMUNICATIO	04/06/22	service: Mae 06 to Apr 05 HWY 04/06/22	10-5-15-42100 HW Telephone	94.54	50862	04/25/22
310037	CONSOLIDATED COMMUNICATIO	04/06/22	service: Mar 06 to Apr 05 PD 04/06/22	10-5-14-42100 PD Telephone Service	49.11	50862	04/25/22
310177	COTT SYSTEMS, INC.	04/19/22	MAY HOST FEE 146480	10-5-13-30123 Records Preservation	250.00	50863	04/25/22
311088	DAVIS STEADMAN PERCY & SL	04/20/22	over payment on Reincipis APRIL 2022	10-4-13-04510 Land Records	66.00	50864	04/25/22
311088	DAVIS STEADMAN PERCY & SL	04/20/22	over payment on Reincipis APRIL 2022	10-4-13-04580 Records Preservation	24.00	50864	04/25/22
300466	DUNDON PLUMBING & HEATING	04/13/22	portable toilet fee 70290	10-5-18-30070 Little League Expenses	135.00	50865	04/25/22
100494	ENDYNE INC	04/13/22	testing 405709	20-5-55-22120 Testing	175.00	50866	04/25/22
300187	FLORENCE CRUSHED STONE	03/31/22	3/4 minus 231471	10-5-15-46140 Gravel	2581.60	50867	04/25/22
310426	FYLES BROS., INC.	04/18/22	propane @ WW lab bldg 78301	20-5-55-42110 LP Gas - Bldgs	804.99	50868	04/25/22
310426	FYLES BROS., INC.	04/18/22	propane @ WW small garage 78302	20-5-55-42110 LP Gas - Bldgs	134.22	50868	04/25/22
310426	FYLES BROS., INC.	04/04/22	propane WW main garage 82857	20-5-55-42110 LP Gas - Bldgs	141.97	50868	04/25/22
310426	FYLES BROS., INC.	04/04/22	propane @ Town Offices 82870	10-5-22-42100 Heating - Propane	123.27	50868	04/25/22
300974	GRAPH-X INCORPORATED	04/07/22	vinyl 4580	10-5-14-41110 New Equipment - Vehicles	810.00	50869	04/25/22
300974	GRAPH-X INCORPORATED	04/12/22	sweatshirts & tank tops 4587	10-5-15-10320 Clothing Allowance	198.00	50869	04/25/22
100725	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	03/31/22	filter, oil, capsules 180965	10-5-15-41160 HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl	105.99	50870	04/25/22
100725	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	04/13/22	repair/inspect Dodge 550 181561	20-5-55-41180 Maintenance-Vehicles	590.89	50870	04/25/22
100725	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	04/14/22	undercoating 181639	10-5-15-41160 HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl	495.00	50870	04/25/22
310233	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER	04/04/22	7 Conant Sq - lighting 04/22 047828	10-5-22-42130 Bldgs & Grounds Electric	36.16	50871	04/25/22
310233	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER	04/06/22	Newton Road pump station 04/22 089202	20-5-55-42130 Electric	1004.28	50871	04/25/22
310233	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER	04/05/22	Central Park, lights 04/22 170028	10-5-22-42130 Bldgs & Grounds Electric	579.02	50871	04/25/22
310233	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER	04/05/22	Estabrook Park 04/22 240302	10-5-22-42130 Bldgs & Grounds Electric	26.74	50871	04/25/22
310233	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER	04/06/22	WWTP 04/22 260302	20-5-55-42130 Electric	1333.49	50871	04/25/22
310233	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER	04/05/22	Carver St pump station 04/22 290502	20-5-55-42130 Electric	53.40	50871	04/25/22
310233	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER	04/05/22	Green Park 04/22 317702	10-5-22-42130 Bldgs & Grounds Electric	22.49	50871	04/25/22
310233	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER	04/06/22	Highway garage 04/22 337202	10-5-22-42130 Bldgs & Grounds Electric	107.13	50871	04/25/22

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310233	04/05/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER Country Club pump station	20-5-55-42130	30.58	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	338602	Electric			
310233	04/04/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER 7 Conant Sq car chargers	10-5-22-42500	197.42	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	339840	Electric EV Car Stations			
310233	04/06/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER Town Hall	10-5-22-42130	195.87	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	451302	Bldgs & Grounds Electric			
310233	04/05/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER Brookdale pump station	20-5-55-42130	44.25	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	467702	Electric			
310233	04/04/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER Crescent Park	10-5-22-42130	99.08	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	737937	Bldgs & Grounds Electric			
310233	04/06/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER Police Station	10-5-22-42130	17.02	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	822212	Bldgs & Grounds Electric			
310233	04/05/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER street lights	10-5-22-42130	3052.74	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	851302	Bldgs & Grounds Electric			
310233	04/05/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER WWTP security light	20-5-55-42130	27.18	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	860302	Electric			
310233	04/06/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER Champlain St pump station	20-5-55-42130	323.72	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	867202	Electric			
310233	04/06/22	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER Town Offices	10-5-22-42130	193.40	50871	04/25/22
	04/22	941302	Bldgs & Grounds Electric			
301025	04/07/22	IMPACT FIRE SERVICES LLC inspect extinguishers TO	10-5-22-43100	240.50	50873	04/25/22
		12261497	Town Office			
301025	04/07/22	IMPACT FIRE SERVICES LLC inspect extinguishers TH	10-5-22-43150	110.50	50873	04/25/22
		12261923	Town Hall Repair/Maint.			
310552	04/14/22	INNOVATIVE SURFACE SOLUTI chloride	10-5-15-46150	4582.76	50874	04/25/22
		INV64899	Chloride			
311085	04/13/22	LEXIPOL on-line training	10-5-14-10340	1207.60	50875	04/25/22
		INVPRA10232	Professional Development			
310630	03/07/22	MASTERCARD evidence room training	10-5-14-10340	300.00	50876	04/25/22
		44688	Professional Development			
310630	03/09/22	MASTERCARD business card	10-5-14-30110	10.70	50876	04/25/22
		44689	Office Supplies			
310630	03/09/22	MASTERCARD cap	10-5-14-10320	74.99	50876	04/25/22
		44690	Clothing Allowance			
310630	03/11/22	MASTERCARD business cards	10-5-14-30110	28.88	50876	04/25/22
		44691	Office Supplies			
310630	03/24/22	MASTERCARD drones	10-5-14-30120	346.94	50876	04/25/22
		44692	Professional Supplies			
310630	03/28/22	MASTERCARD stainless steel table	10-5-14-30210	158.99	50876	04/25/22
		44693	Office Equipment			
310630	03/01/22	MASTERCARD 10 pk bundle quiz 51 - 60	10-5-18-60090	171.20	50876	04/25/22
		44894	Flagship Cinemas			
310630	03/14/22	MASTERCARD flagpole gear	10-5-22-43160	34.98	50876	04/25/22
		44895	Parks Maint.			
310630	03/14/22	MASTERCARD flags, retainer rings	10-5-22-43160	251.65	50876	04/25/22
		44896	Parks Maint.			
310630	03/21/22	MASTERCARD headphone jack adapter	10-5-21-10310	25.98	50876	04/25/22
		44897	Travel & Expenses			
310630	03/23/22	MASTERCARD security camera	10-5-22-43160	249.99	50876	04/25/22
		44898	Parks Maint.			

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310630	MASTERCARD	03/24/22 security camera	10-5-22-43160	249.99	50876	04/25/22
		44899	Parks Maint.			
310630	MASTERCARD	03/24/22 domain registration	10-5-18-60170	141.74	50876	04/25/22
		44900	EV Festival Expenses			
310843	MISSION COMMUNICATIONS, L	04/11/22 serv package Neshobe PS	20-5-55-20240	347.40	50878	04/25/22
		1063554	Contractors			
310796	NATIONAL BUSINESS LEASING	04/18/22 lease: 05/01/22-05/31/22	10-5-10-30130	102.00	50879	04/25/22
		76088391	Service Contracts			
310795	NATIONAL BUSINESS TECHNOL	04/20/22 service contract copiers	10-5-10-30130	100.00	50880	04/25/22
		IN480148	Service Contracts			
310795	NATIONAL BUSINESS TECHNOL	04/20/22 service contract printers	10-5-10-30130	44.85	50880	04/25/22
		INV480147	Service Contracts			
311086	NEAPWA	05/11/22 registration: equip show	10-5-15-10340	60.00	50881	04/25/22
		MAY 2022	Continuing Education			
100788	NEW ENGLAND MUNICIPAL RES	04/08/22 Lisa 3/10 - 3/23	10-5-11-22140	997.50	50882	04/25/22
		50137	Property Assessor			
100788	NEW ENGLAND MUNICIPAL RES	04/11/22 Joe on April 6th	10-5-11-22140	760.00	50882	04/25/22
		50160	Property Assessor			
100788	NEW ENGLAND MUNICIPAL RES	04/19/22 Joe on April 13th	10-5-11-22140	950.00	50882	04/25/22
		50196	Property Assessor			
100910	NOBLE ACE HARDWARE RUTLAN	04/07/22 clevis	10-5-15-41160	10.00	50883	04/25/22
		002718/1	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl			
310736	POCKETTE PEST CONTROL	04/11/22 pest control: Town Office	10-5-22-43100	70.00	50884	04/25/22
		18252	Town Office			
310736	POCKETTE PEST CONTROL	04/12/22 pest control: storage	10-5-18-20500	50.00	50884	04/25/22
		18262	Storage Unit Supply/Maint			
310736	POCKETTE PEST CONTROL	04/12/22 pest control: Town Hall	10-5-22-43150	40.00	50884	04/25/22
		18264	Town Hall Repair/Maint.			
310736	POCKETTE PEST CONTROL	04/12/22 pest control: Police Dept	10-5-22-43090	65.00	50884	04/25/22
		18268	PD Bldg Maint.			
311087	RUSTY D INC	04/15/22 April 16 show at TH	10-5-18-60090	763.75	50848	04/15/22
		APRIL 2022	Flagship Cinemas			
310397	SOUTHWORTH-MILTON, INC.	04/05/22 teeth for backhoe	10-5-15-41160	132.93	50885	04/25/22
		INV2557027	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl			
310397	SOUTHWORTH-MILTON, INC.	04/12/22 pins, retainers	10-5-15-41160	63.92	50885	04/25/22
		INV2564393	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl			
310995	STONE CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP	03/31/22 visor	10-5-14-41110	19.11	50886	04/25/22
		14382	New Equipment - Vehicles			
311084	STRONG, WILLIAM AND PENNY	04/05/22 German Shepard puppy	10-5-14-40440	2500.00	50887	04/25/22
		151	Police Dog Expenses			
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	04/13/22 cell phones Mar 14-Apr 13	10-5-21-10310	20.17	50888	04/25/22
		9904163092	Travel & Expenses			
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	04/13/22 cell phones Mar 14-Apr 13	20-5-55-42100	40.35	50888	04/25/22
		9904163092	Wastewater Telephone			
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	04/13/22 cell phones Mar 14-Apr 13	10-5-15-42100	40.35	50888	04/25/22
		9904163092	HW Telephone			
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	04/13/22 cell phones Mar 14-Apr 13	10-5-18-42100	20.18	50888	04/25/22
		9904163092	Recreation Telephone			
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	04/13/22 cell phones Mar 14-Apr 13	10-5-10-42100	215.35	50888	04/25/22
		9904163092	Telephone Exp. Admin.			

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200298	04/07/22	VERMONT RECREATION & PARK Camp staff training 02094	10-5-18-60120 Summer Arts Camps	522.00	50889	04/25/22
200298	04/11/22	VERMONT RECREATION & PARK Camp staff training 02100	10-5-18-10320 Dues & Subscriptions	87.00	50889	04/25/22
310046	03/30/22	W.B. MASON CO INC ink cartridges, pads 228676658	10-5-14-30110 Office Supplies	189.09	50890	04/25/22
310046	03/30/22	W.B. MASON CO INC label maker, labels 228677145	10-5-14-30110 Office Supplies	67.95	50890	04/25/22
310046	04/08/22	W.B. MASON CO INC paper, envelopes, pens 228947810	10-5-10-30110 Office Supplies	168.35	50890	04/25/22
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To the Treasurer of TOWN OF BRANDON, We Hereby certify that there is due to the several persons whose names are listed hereon the sum against each name and that there are good and sufficient vouchers supporting the payments aggregating \$ ***106,887.02
Let this be your order for the payments of these amounts.

