Brandon Select Board Meeting February 12, 2024 7:00 p.m.

The Brandon Select Board will meet Monday, February 12, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at the Brandon Town Hall located at 1 Conant Square expecting to consider the items on this agenda.

ZOOM: Meeting ID (253 279 4161)

- 1) Call to Order
 - a) Adopt Agenda (posted or as amended)
- 2) Approval of Minutes
 - a) Select Board Meeting Minutes January 22, 2024
 - b) Select Board Special Meeting Minutes January 29, 2024
 - c) Select Board Public Hearing Minutes January 29, 2024
- 3) Town Manager's Report
- 4) Rec Director's Report
- 5) Public Comment and Participation
- 6) Consider Appointment to Fill Vacancy on Energy Committee
- 7) Consider Road Posting
- 8) Adopt the New Town Plan
- 9) Fiscal
 - a) Warrant February 12, 2024 \$494,874.21
 - b) Warrant Account Transfers February 12, 2024 \$1,885,000.00
- 10)Adjournment

Brandon Select Board Meeting January 22, 2024

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Board Members In Attendance: Tracy Wyman, Brian Coolidge, Heather Nelson, Tim Guiles

Board Members on Zoom: Cecil Reniche-Smith

Others In Attendance: Seth Hopkins, Bill Moore, Jan Coolidge, Steven Jupiter, Steve Bissette, Ken Manning, Ray Marcoux, Sue Gage, Eric Mallory, Ralph Ethier, Barry Varian, Steve Bissette, Ken Manning, Doug Bailey, Karen Rhodes, Patricia Welch, Diana Williams, Tom Kilpeck, Sandy Mayo, Jim Emerson, Vicki Disorda, Skylar Phillips, Jaime Quenneville

Others in Attendance via Zoom: Marielle Blais, Adam Murach, Lisa Peluso, Aidan Alnwick, Jack Schneider, Bruce Jensen, Will Duane, Jordan Martin, Joan Allen, Neil Silins, Claire Astone, Jacki

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:03PM by Tracy Wyman – Board Chair.

a. Agenda Adoption

Motion by Heather Nelson/Brian Coolidge to approve the agenda as amended. The motion passed unanimously.

Consider bids for Town Office windows under Item 7a.

2. Approval of Minutes

a) Select Board Meeting Minutes - January 8, 2024

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Heather Nelson to approve the Select Board minutes of January 8, 2024. The motion passed with one abstention – Tim Guiles.

3. Town Manager's Report

A Town Manager's report was provided by Seth Hopkins and is available for viewing in the Board packet on the Town's website.

Mr. Hopkins reported there is a vacancy on the Brandon Energy Committee with the departure of Clare Babyak-Schick. Anyone interested in serving on this committee can submit a letter of interest and cover sheet to the Town Manager by February 8th.

Mr. Hopkins advised the Select Board's hearing for the Town Plan is scheduled for next Monday at 6:00PM. Comments can be submitted in advance or provided at the meeting.

4. Rec Director's Report

Bill Moore submitted a Recreation Report to the Board and is available for viewing in the Board packet on the Town's website.

Mr. Moore provided a review of the report:

Mother Nature has cooperated and the ice rink behind the Brandon Inn is open! Rink Master Wendy Fjeld is dutifully keeping the ice cleared and has left a bin with skates for use at the performance pavilion. Stay tuned for some night skating opportunities.

The Town Hall floor has officially been replaced. Mountainside Flooring has done a tremendous job with the installation of the white maple and it really brightens up the room. Dennis and the FOTH's work to secure the grant will now be augmented by another project to build and install a concessions counter that matches the beauty of the latest upgrade. Clean-up crew has been scheduled and it appears that we will be able to maintain the busy winter schedule.

Brandon Idol is Back! Friday, January 26th 7:00pm the 2024 crop of would-be Idols will audition for the chance to participate in our monthly singing competition. With concerts scheduled for February 23rd, March 22nd, April 19th to prepare for the final on May 17th, this 4th year will prove to be the best yet!

Kennedy Park Concert scheduled for January 27th - Former local teen rock band that is now a young adult staple in the Chittenden County music scene is coming home for a show in the place where they started; The Brandon Town Hall!

Friday Night at the Movies starts on Groundhog Day with a free will offering screening of a very appropriate to the date film being shown.

The inaugural "Kids Fest" scheduled for February 10th is an indoor kids event with all kinds of games, entertainment, and fun! Upstairs at the Town Hall!

Also at the Town Hall: The weekly Indoor Disc Golf Putting league is back on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 on February 7th and running through the end of March. Free to play and a great way to work on your short game during the short days of winter!

Neil Silins Spoon Carving Group will meet monthly starting on February 4th at 2:30. They will meet the first Sunday of the month in the basement of the Town Hall. Free to join (BYOW and T)

Heather Nelson questioned the status of the clean-up work at the town hall. Seth Hopkins reported most of the work is being done behind and around the stage. This was clean-up work when taking up the floor and found that sand had to be removed. Bill Moore advised it was the technology of the day for sound and because of the weight consideration, it was decided to remove the sand.

5. Public Comment and Participation

Sue Gage asked the Board to consider an article to the warning and ballet and would read as follows:

"Shall the Town of Brandon vote to assess an 8% penalty on late payment of taxes on 6/15 of each fiscal tax year, 30 days after the final tax installment due date of 5/15, thereby giving the taxpayers a 30-day notice of penalty assessment?"

Ms. Gage stated the Town's penalties are punitive for some people, particularly the elderly. People that need to pay a week later are assessed a penalty and Ms. Gage felt it is unnecessarily punitive and would like to give the voters the opportunity to consider this. She noted some towns stagger penalties and some do not penalize the full 8% and she would like the Town to be kinder.

Motion by Heather Nelson/Tim Guiles to approve to warn and place on the ballot asking the townspeople to give a grace period before assessing the penalty. The motion passed unanimously.

Jan Coolidge asked if the question of funding the police department 24/7 was to be on the ballot. Seth Hopkins reported nothing is on the warning as the Select Board had not made a decision. Sue Gage suggested a straw poll could be done at town meeting. Cecil Reniche Smith noted that a decision had not been made during budget talks as it would be a complicated question because it is more than just saying 24/7 coverage, when the understanding of the costs were not sure. Heather

Nelson would like to ask an advisory question as this is the time of year she would like to get information for the next budget season. Asking the question now makes sense and Ms. Nelson suggested a question of whether there is interest in 24/7 onduty police coverage knowing that there is an increased cost. She stated most people have indicated they were in favor of this and it was enough to think that the question is warranted. Tim Guiles stated the Town has never had 24/7 on-duty coverage and the concept would need a lot of developing. Brian Coolidge noted at one time there had been 24/7 on-duty coverage. Neil Silins thought including the question in a formal way is better than a straw poll. Mr. Silins suggested there are some Board members who are opposed to any question about increasing police and anyone who feels that way should recuse themselves on voting on this issue as it is not representative of the Town. Barry Varian suggested prefacing the question with what the current coverage is. Mr. Hopkins advised the Select Board's position is that it is not advantageous to announce the type of coverage. The Town does have 24/7 police coverage that will provide responses but some are on-call and those hours should not be specified. Ms. Nelson stated it is a philosophical change and she would want to hear from the community before making a change.

Karen Rhodes questioned how the Board is supporting two electric police vehicles as she thinks from resources she read, it is not a good way to secure people and the cost will be very expensive. Seth Hopkins stated the reason for the conversation is that the Town has a Green Fleet policy and when equipment ages out, non-fossil fuel equipment is considered. The policy was implemented because there are police cars that need to be replaced. The police chief worked with car dealers and received prices for hybrid, electric and gas vehicles. The State has incentives the Town has been awarded and the IRS has a tax credit that the Town will qualify for. This is not a straight purchase and over 3 years the Town would pay the purchase price and retain the vehicles at the end. Diana Williams thought this should be the decision of the people and suggested a petition be initiated. Mr. Hopkins advised the electric car cost was \$9,000 more, but with the State incentive of \$2,500 and the \$7,500 tax credit, the final cost would be just less than the cost of a gas car. The Town will be paying less money to operate and the cars will be under warranty and will not require the maintenance of a gas-powered car. Mr. Hopkins emphasized that maintenance costs will be less and the cars will be under full manufacturer's warranty.

Vicki Disorda read the following in opposition to the electric police cars:

"I've seen a lot of positive comments on Front Porch Forum regarding Seth's tax burden calculator and the personal financial tax impact to the proposed budget by some. However, I would like to remind people that there is much more on the line than our own personal bottom lines when considering some of the proposed changes of the budget, particularly the conversion of essentially 1/3 of our police department to electric cars.

In an article published last January in the Guardian.com, it was reported:

How US's Transition to Electric Vehicles Threatens Environmental Havoc

The transition, fueled by the rollout of historic funding for electric vehicles through Joe Biden's Inflation Reduction and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Acts, could require three times as much lithium as is currently produced for the entire global market, causing needless water shortages, Indigenous land grabs, and ecosystem destruction inside and outside our borders.

Biden's strategy to fully decarbonize the transportation sector by 2050 may be a good idea, but there's a catch: lithium. Electric vehicles are already the largest source of demand for lithium - the soft, white metal common to all current rechargeable batteries.

The global demand for lithium, also known as white gold, is predicted to rise over 40 times by 2040, driven predominantly by the shift to electric vehicles.

Additionally, "The Inflation Reduction Act's EV purchase incentives apply only to vehicles whose battery minerals come from a list of countries that notably does not include China, which today is the source of most of the world's EV battery metals." (caranddriver.com)

The US's transition to electric vehicles is of major global significance.

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The transition to lithium battery-powered electric vehicles by 2050 will deepen global environmental and social inequalities linked to mining - and may even jeopardize the global heating target.

The speed of the transition - as well as who vehicles benefits and who suffers from it — will depend on the number and size of electric vehicles (and batteries) Americans opt for going forward.

Transportation is the biggest source of carbon emissions in the US- and only the sector in which emissions are still rising. 'Preserving the status the quo might seem like the politically easier option, but it's not the fairest way to decarbonize,'

Mining lithium is a fraught business, and the rise in demand for EVs is contributing to a rise in social and environmental harms -and global supply cham bottlenecks.

Lithium mining is, like all mining, environmentally and socially harmful. More than half the current lithium production, which is very water intensive, takes place in regions blighted by water shortages that are likely to get worse due to global heating.

Most forecasters predict a supply crunch in the next five to 10 years -a period when rapid decarbonization must take place to avert even more catastrophic global heating. The price of lithium batteries -the most expensive component of an EV-went up for the first-time last year as demand outweighed supply.

Lithium car batteries. which are the main batteries used in electric vehicles, are not as easily recycled as lead-acid batteries and recycling them is an energy-intensive and costly process.

When I used to work in engineering, my boss would say you have to think of the impacts of a change from A-Z. Have we as a society covered the alphabet of impacts the switch from gas-powered to electric vehicles? The answer is no. This is not yet a comprehensive or globally socially responsible change. More thought needs to go into this before we start throwing tax-payer money at the latest politically motivated Act.

'We can either electrify the status quo to reach zero emissions, or the energy transition can be used as an opportunity to rethink what's environmentally and socially just, both n the US and globally' – and explore possibilities for a future without fossil fuels that minimizes extraction and new harms to communities in lithium-rich areas."

Ms. Disorda stated these decisions impact more than just the individual taxpayers or the country, as we have a global responsibility.

Adam Murach asked whether a police officer will have to go to the police station when assigned to an electric vehicle when responding to a call. It was noted the electric vehicles would not be used for on-call but would be picked up at the beginning of an officer's shift. It was questioned what the installation cost would be for the charging stations. Mr. Hopkins advised it would be the cost for installing a plug that could be placed in the garage.

Eric Mallory noted reservations about electric cars, citing an example of a police department in South Carolina whose electric police car did not work out and went back to a gas-powered vehicle. He noted concern with purchasing two vehicles and suggested trying one to see how it works and purchasing a gas vehicle for the second car. Heather Nelson appreciated the idea of starting slow and agreed with purchasing one. Mr. Mallory noted he is not against electric, but his experience has been there were issues, but thinks some hybrids and electric can be good. Seth Hopkins stated when purchasing the vehicles, it will be done in an open session and the Board can make the decision at that time. Mr. Hopkins confirmed with the State that the Town could take a grant for either two vehicles or just one.

Sandy Mayo suggested it would make more sense to put this purchase off for a year as there is work being done on batteries other than lithium. Seth Hopkins advised the discussion is about a budget that has room to pay for 2 cars, either gas or electric and it will be up to the Select Board once a budget is passed. Tracy Wyman stated it is a dollar figure in the proposed budget.

Neil Silins advised he visited the police department and noted the police chief was not in favor of electric vehicles without having a larger generator. Mr. Silins was surprised a hybrid car is not being considered as they have better range and can operate in colder temperatures. He noted the headlines this week during the below zero weather indicates the electric vehicles were not holding a charge and they are not at a level for a police car, and a hybrid vehicle is a better choice. He is surprised the Select Board is not considering a middle option and according to what he read they perform better than gas or electric.

Claire Astone thanked the person who read the information about EVs, noting she will never buy an electric car. She agreed the indigenous people will be the ones ripped off and noted Teslas use 8 times the amount of lithium. Ms. Astone agreed with Mr. Silins that no one is talking about purchasing a hybrid.

Tracy Wyman advised the Board has talked about hybrids with the police chief, not just electric or gas. This subject can be discussed again in July as to what will be purchased once the budget is approved.

Lisa Peluso noted she was excited the Town is considering electric vehicles and her experience has been very positive. Given that it was discovered our ice shelf is melting faster, we need to cut our emissions.

6. Presentation by Greg Poelker-McKee of the RRPC on Regional Plan Update

Greg Poelker-McKee reported the RRPC is in the process of updating the regional plan that will be coming out in 2026. Currently the RRPC is doing community engagements to determine what the region as a whole would like to see in the plan. Mr. Poelker-McKee advised anyone interested in taking the survey regarding the plan can access it online at www.rutlandrpc.org/plan2026. Bill Moore noted Mr. Poelker-McKee is a new resident of Brandon and the RRPC will be hosting a forum at the Brandon Inn on February 10th from 2PM to 4PM.

7. Request for Letter of Support for State Acquisition of Swamp Parcel

Seth Hopkins advised the location of this parcel is 6.1.25 on the tax map that is the far western side near Sudbury Creek. Joan Allen and Will Duane from Vermont Fish and Wildlife were present to introduce the concept and is similar to what the Town has supported in the past.

Will Duane, Land Acquisition Coordinator, and Joan Allen, an independent consultant assisting with the project, were present to request a letter of support for this parcel. Mr. Duane advised they are asking for a letter of support as there is a statutory requirement that the Governor's approval is needed and there will be the question of what the Town thinks of the acquisition. Mr. Duane reported the land is owned by Dennis McKeighan and is a 16-acre parcel that the Fish and Wildlife Department would like to acquire to build out the Brandon wildlife area. Mr. McKeighan used to harvest wood on the property but has not been on the property in the few years and the parcel is flooded for most of the year. It is a forest wetland and this request is similar to other projects put forward. Since 2020, 10 parcels in the Brandon/Cornwall complex totaling 400+ acres have been closed on. It was noted this process has been done successfully before and the Town still receives payment and is a good way to keep the swamp healthy and well managed.

Motion by Tim Guiles/Heather Nelson to approve a letter of support for the State acquisition of a swamp parcel as noted above. The motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Duane noted if anyone has questions regarding this topic, his email address is will.duane@vermont.gov.

7a. Windows for the town

Seth Hopkins advised the Board that per the Town's purchasing policy, he has obtained three quotes for the replacement of the deficient three large plate glass windows in the town clerk's office (street level). The lowest bid is Royal Group of Rutland who have worked with the Town successfully on other projects. Mr. Hopkins recommended the Select Board authorize completing this project by accepting this quote and engaging Royal Group to complete this work and authorizing the use of the 1% Local Options Tax fund. Mr. Hopkins advised there is currently \$190,000 in the Fund and will leave a balance of \$175,000, if approved.

Motion by Tim Guiles/Heather Nelson to approve the quote from Royal Group and authorize the use of the 1% Local Options Tax fund. **The motion passed unanimously.**

8. Resolution for Bond Vote for Solar Array

Seth Hopkins reported the Bond Council provided the declaration and the certificate. This document indicates the Town will be voting on this item because it is a matter of public goods and the Town would be borrowing to pay for it if the Town votes to do so. Tim Guiles noted this will be one of the first self-funding bonds as the project will make money for the payments on the bond going forward.

Motion by Tim Guiles/Heather Nelson to approve the resolution for the bond vote for the solar array to be placed on the ballot. The motion passed with 2 no votes – Brian Coolidge and Tracy Wyman.

9. Award Bid for Construction of Solar Array Subject to Town Meeting Vote

Seth Hopkin provided the results of the bid opening that was done January 12th and thanked Jim Emerson for his assistance in analyzing the different proposals. There are 4 solid proposals if the voters vote to proceed with the project. Mr. Hopkins' recommendation was to award the project, subject to town meeting vote, to Green Earth Energy.

Motion by Tim Guiles/Heather Nelson to accept the low bid from Green Earth Energy for \$468,500 for the construction of the solar array, subject to a positive town meeting vote. The motion passed with 2 no votes – Tracy Wyman and Brian Coolidge.

Tracy Wyman noted he was against the Town owning solar as it cannot take care of the current infrastructure. He was also not in favor of placing it in an industrial park as it is not the place to have a solar array and there are other places that should be available. Mr. Wyman reiterated he is against the Town owning anything solar as we can't take care of what we have. He knows the pros and cons of the project but knows there will be maintenance on not only the land but also the rest of the equipment. He will be pushing for a no vote on any town-funded money for the project. Tim Guiles noted he respects Mr. Wyman's position but clarified that the analysis done by Jim Emerson in looking at the expected value included the maintenance of the property and equipment as there is an expected failure rate and was not overlooked. Cecil Reniche Smith pointed out that currently the discussion is which bid to accept if the Town votes to do this project. The Town will have a say and people can push for a no or yes vote, but the agenda item is just what bid it should be. Seth Hopkins stated the Town does not own the land but is owned by the Brandon Industrial Park who voted in favor of the project. This area of the lot is difficult to develop, but the remainder of the lot will be for development with the access, water and sewer preserved for another user. Brian Coolidge noted the Town is the principle off-taker of the solar that is currently there and is receiving a lease payment from the current solar program. Jan Coolidge asked if there is any decommissioning cost included and Mr. Hopkins confirmed that it is included.

10. Approve Revised Blanket Payroll Warrant

Seth Hopkins reported Ethan Kelleher has completed his bachelors degree and becomes eligible to attend the Police Academy with the change to the Academy's rate of pay.

Motion by Heather Nelson/Cecil Reniche-Smith to approve the revised blanket payroll warrant as presented. The motion passed unanimously.

11. Approve Town Meeting Warrant

Seth Hopkins advised the Board had a series of possibilities for the warning and the solar bond question and town treasurer's question had been added to one of the versions to allow a positive or negative action on both of the questions.

Motion by Tim Guiles/Heather Nelson to approve the Town Meeting warning as amended.

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Heather Nelson suggested adding an advisory question about the police coverage to determine if the Select Board needs to continue the conversation of adding additional police officers. Barry Varian suggested wording indicating that the change would not be happening this year.

Ms. Nelson requested the following non-binding question be added to the ballot:

"The town of Brandon's police force is currently able to provide 24-hour coverage through reliance on overtime and an on-call system. In order to provide full 24-hour coverage, the town would incur additional expense in hiring officer(s) to fill that schedule. Should the Select Board consider adding an additional police officer(s) to increase coverage to 24-hour on-duty coverage?"

Motion by Heather Nelson/Cecil Reniche-Smith to amend the original motion to add a non-binding question on the ballot regarding police force. The motion passed with one no vote – Brian Coolidge.

A vote of the original motion was held. The motion passed with one no vote - Brian Coolidge.

12. Reconsider Action on K9 Program

Tracy Wyman requested this item be added to the agenda. He has been on the police union negotiations and would like to maintain the canine unit. Mr. Wyman noted that if he invested \$30,000 in something in his own business, he would not want to do away with it.

Motion by Tracy Wyman/Cecil Reniche-Smith to keep the Police Department's canine program.

Heather Nelson thanked Mr. Wyman for his reconsideration. Eric Mallory applauded the Select Board for keeping the canine program, noting the department would likely lose the officer if the program were eliminated and the Town cannot afford a revolving door with the police department. Karen Rhodes stated the dog found a lot of fentanyl and asked what price one puts on the lives that are destroyed by this. She noted these dogs are invaluable and have specific jobs to do and thanked the Board for reconsidering. A local business owner stated the Town needs to do something about the drug problem. Tim Guiles stated he admires this form of government and noted this subject was voted on three times with a negative for the first two times and today it is going to come the other way. People are supposed to think about things and can change their minds. Mr. Guiles provided the following points. He does not think the Town needs a canine program. Middlebury opted not to have one and they have more resources than Brandon, and we are smaller. He is concerned with getting a bigger police force and the canine program is increasing the department. There are things that come with having a police dog that includes a dedicated vehicle and a canine officer that has to go out of state for training. In general, he is not fond of having a police dog as this leads to overtime with fewer officers and there are similar size towns that have fewer officers. The Town had two officers with one making \$80,000 and the other making \$110,000 due to overtime and he would like to see the Town's police department not having to do overtime. Feeling safe is important and there are more ways to build true security by lending a helping hand to your neighbor and at the local level, he would like to have a mental health responder to assist in areas that the police are currently handling.

The motion passed with 2 no votes - Brian Coolidge and Tim Guiles.

Officer Aidan Alnwick thanked the community on behalf of the Police Department, Guiness and himself for the overwhelming support of the canine unit.

13. Fiscal

- a) Warrant January 22, 2024 \$121,981.57
- b) Library Grant Warrant January 22, 2024 \$98,047.50

Motion by Tim Guiles/Heather Nelson to approve the warrant of January 22, 2024, in the amount of \$121,981.57. The motion passed unanimously.

Motion by Tim Guiles/Heather Nelson to approve the Library Grant warrant of January 22, 2024, in the amount of \$98,047.50. **The motion passed unanimously.**

The Select Board recessed at 8:27PM

The Select Board reconvened at 8:37PM.

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Heather Nelson to find that premature general public knowledge of the pending contract negotiation with New England Police Benevolent Association Local 422 will clearly place the Town of Brandon at a substantial disadvantage by disclosing its negotiation strategy. The motion passed unanimously.

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Heather Nelson to enter into executive session at 8:38PM to discuss the Town's pending labor relation agreement with New England Police Benevolent Association Local 422, per 1VSA 313(a)(1) for labor relations agreements with employees, to include the town manager. The motion passed unanimously.

14. Executive Session

The Board came out of executive session at 9:10PM. There were no actions required.

15. Adjournment

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Heather Nelson to adjourn the Select Board meeting at 9:11PM. The motion passed unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Charlene Bryant Recording Secretary

Brandon Select Board Special Meeting January 29, 2024

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Board Members In Attendance: Tracy Wyman, Brian Coolidge, Heather Nelson, Tim Guiles, Cecil Reniche-Smith

Others In Attendance: Seth Hopkins, Bill Moore, Jan Coolidge, Steven Jupiter, Carolyn VanVleck, Dorthea Langevin, Jack Schneider, Sue Gage, Neil Silins, Sandy Mayo, Karen Rhodes

Others in Attendance via Zoom: Annie Stratton, Natalie Steen, Vicki Disorda

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM by Tracy Wyman – Board Chair.

a. Agenda Adoption

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Tim Guiles to approve the agenda. The motion passed unanimously.

2. Approve Ballot for Town Meeting

Motion by Tim Guiles/Cecil Reniche-Smith to approve the ballot for the town meeting. The motion passed with one no vote – Brian Coolidge.

3. Approve Ballot for Bond Question

Motion by Tim Guiles/Cecil Reniche-Smith to approve the ballot for the bond question. The motion passed with two no votes – Brian Coolidge and Tracy Wyman.

4. Approve Update to Blanket Payroll Warrant

Seth Hopkins advised Shawn Erickson will be retiring and the change will advance Jeremy Disorda who has completed the foreman training program. His rate will change from \$30.00 to \$33.00/hour.

Motion by Tim Guiles/Cecil Reniche-Smith to approve the updated blanket payroll warrant as presented. The motion passed unanimously.

5. Approve Purchase Order for Guardrails (4 Roads)

Seth Hopkins inspected the areas for guardrail replacements with Shawn Erickson that includes Wood Lane that is due to the road being raised for the culvert work and the guardrails are partly out of shape. The area on Marshall Phillips Road is a narrow spot without much shoulder and the guardrails are tipping back and are not at the right height. The guardrails on Carver Street are at the end near the Pittsford bridge that a truck had destroyed and the Wheeler Road guardrails are at the far end near the culvert. Insurance money was received for the damage done to the guardrails on Carver Street. Mr. Erickson stated due to the mobilization, it is more efficient to do them all together, with the work being done prior to June 30th. The budget has \$10,000 and \$2,300 was received from insurance. The balance will come from the department's budget due to not spending as much on sand or salt usage.

Motion by Cecil Reniche-Smith/Heather Nelson to approve the warrant to repair the guardrails as noted in the work order. The motion passed unanimously.

6. Adjournment

Motion by Brian Coolidge/Tracy Wyman to adjourn the Select Board special meeting at 7:05PM. The motion passed unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Charlene Bryant Recording Secretary

Brandon Select Board Hearing January 29, 2024

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Board Members In Attendance: Tracy Wyman, Brian Coolidge, Heather Nelson, Tim Guiles, Cecil Reniche-Smith

Others In Attendance: Seth Hopkins, Bill Moore, Jan Coolidge, Steven Jupiter, Carolyn VanVleck, Dorthea Langevin, Jack Schneider, Sue Gage, Neil Silins, Sandy Mayo, Karen Rhodes

Others in Attendance via Zoom: Annie Stratton, Natalie Steen, Vicki Disorda

1. Open Hearing

Tracy Wyman, Board Chair, opened the public hearing at 7:05PM.

Cecil Reniche-Smith advised the hearing is to obtain public comments for the draft town plan. The town plan was drafted after 16 months of work by the Planning Commission. The Commission provided opportunities for public input and also held a public hearing. The draft was discussed, comments were received and changes were made from the comments. The draft has been available for review at the town office and the library and at this time additional comments could be taken. The purpose of the hearing was not to debate issues but to take the comments and place them in the record. The Select Board will determine whether the plan needs to be amended based on the comments.

2. Public Comment

Jan Coolidge stated the section regarding the Brandon Fire District #1 and #2 that Fire District #2 no longer exists. Cecil Reniche-Smith reported until the legislature acts on this item, the Town still has two fire districts. Ms. Coolidge also noted on Page 14 regarding appropriations that the Town has no authority over appropriations except to accept them. Organizations have to apply to the Town to place them on the ballot. She also advised the Brandon Town Players have disbanded per Kathy Mathis and Dennis Marden and on Page 60, a correction to Forest Dale being two words.

Vicki Disorda advised she has several comments to make about the proposed plan. Her first concern is the data presented on Page 12; the general poverty rate is 9.9%. On the census quick facts, persons in poverty are more recently at 10.9% and noted this is an example of how misrepresentation of minority groups occurs and this would change the information from a single digit number to a double-digit number. Regarding minority groups represented she did not see anything mentioned about the disabled people in the community. According to the census 10.4% of people under age 65 have a disability in Vermont and the Vermont Department of Health indicates one in four have at least one disability. She believes it is worth noting so that when multi-million-dollar projects are done they take ADA compliance into account. At the bottom of Page 12, it mentions the increase in the medium housing sale prices but no mention in addressing the inflated rates that will impact the assessed values of the homes. She suggested grandfathering the assessed value in from 2019 to keep locals from being taxed out of their homes. She also did not see anything about a laundromat and this needs to be addressed in the Town Plan so that local people have their needs met. On Page 49, with regard to encouraging development that enhances the scenic quality of the Brandon landscape that does not have an adverse impact, Ms. Disorda noted all of Vermont is a scenic landscape and she is concerned with the development of solar panel fields. That is reason enough to disallow them as we need to preserve the natural beauty of our State. On Page 50, the Town is going to discourage light pollution, but Ms. Disorda noted it will allow solar. On Page 64, regarding the implementation of an in-town travel service, Ms. Disorda suggested it also be made handicap accessible.

Seth Hopkins reported that it was passed along to him that the WIC program now meets at the Brandon Congregational Church's Fellowship Hall, not at the Senior Center. Cecil Reniche-Smith advised the Plan notes the various services but is not a resource of where the services are available as the Plan is to cover an 8-year span and the specifics may change at any given time for the services.

Annie Stratton was concerned with the rapid climate change and unexpected weather events that there is not anything in the Town Plan to develop a plan for addressing various types of events. She is a professional hydrogeologist and has worked with watersheds providing technical assistance on water management problems. Unfortunately, most of the data for flood management was outdated 20 years ago. This is something to acknowledge and recognize and put into the section indicating newer data is needed to accurately evaluate where risks are. Ms. Stratton suggested adding a section calling for a citizen-based collaborative evaluation of flood risk and where it might be as this is needed and is important in going forward in the kind of environment the Town is dealing with right now and have experienced. It is not just tropical storms. The culvert is at capacity and should be included in the plan so that it remains part of the awareness to address it. Cecil Reniche-Smith confirmed the section Ms. Stratton was referring to was the flood management section.

Carol Rhodes expressed concern the Town wants to borrow a lot of money and get bonds and she would like to see saving money as she does not see a lot of savings discussed but sees a lot of proposed borrowing. She thinks borrowing and asking for money from different rebates looks good but will not benefit the Town in the long run.

Jan Coolidge stated in the section on buildings, in doing a new highway garage and salt/sand shed there are new rules the State issued and asked if the proposed plan will meet the standards and suggested the Town needs to look into the changes. Cecil Reniche-Smith advised the Town Plan includes potential action steps, but how the actions are achieved and the guidelines are outside the Plan.

Vicki Disorda reported in the resource section the Food Shelf, Bone Builders, the Friend Zone, and Sandy's Soup Bowl that is a free community meal are all located in the Methodist Church. Cecil Reniche-Smith stated the resources are identified in the Town Plan, but specifics for the resources are not noted.

3. Close Hearing

The hearing closed at 7:29PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Charlene Bryant Recording Secretary



TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT TO SELECTBOARD 20 January - 2 February 2024

FOLLOW-UP ITEMS FROM PREVIOUS MEETINGS

On behalf of the selectboard, I submitted a letter of support for State acquisition of the swamp parcel discussed at the 22 January board meeting, which was acknowledged with thanks.

Following authorization by the selectboard, I engaged Royal Group to act upon their quote to replace the three large plate glass windows at the clerk's office.

Following authorization by the selectboard, I engaged Lafayette for four guardrail replacements.

FOCUS AREAS DURING REPORTING PERIOD

Collaborative work with FEMA and town staff is ongoing to recover from July 2023 floods. FEMA has advised that our July 2023 Kennedy Park emergency repairs (boom truck, concrete, wall and walk repair) will not qualify as the total repair cost was below the threshold and this is an isolated project which is not part of a larger series of similar responses.

Collective bargaining with NEPBA (police union) is ongoing with a team from the selectboard. The town report book was sent to the printer ahead of due date and posted to the town website. I answered some follow-up questions from the grant agency for the historic preservation grant we've applied for for gap funding the Town Hall roof.

I had many meetings with town officers, staff, and townspeople. Of note:

BIC and GEE to make progress on proposed self-funding solar array plans

Board chair & HWY foreman to address citizen concern re: road weights / no truck signs

Brandon Essential Care Network to facilitate resident access to resources

Administrators at VT Emergency Management to integrate Brandon into VT-ALERT

Friends of the Town Hall to accept their donation totaling \$18,000 toward the new floor

Police Department quarterly training to interact with the officers on shared concerns

Site visit with Tim Guiles to Pine Grove Organics at the owners' invitation

FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT (as of 2 I	February 2024)
Operating Expenses (does <u>not</u> include tonight's warrant)	59.67% thru funds / 58% thru year
Unrestricted / Unassigned Fund Balance	\$718,865
1% (Local Option) Tax Fund Available / Undesignated	\$178,903
Unobligated ARPA (will report only until fully obligated)	FULLY OBLIGATED
Known Grant Matches Not Yet Designated	UNION STREET
Delinquent property taxes (prior years)	\$341,417 (was \$339,809)
Delinquent wastewater (prior years ['over 120 days'])	\$190,009 (was \$199,958)
Number of payment plans for delinquent accounts	23 active; 3 await taxpayer signature

FOR AWARENESS OF THE SELECTBOARD

The inside wastewater line at the police station failed on 23 January, resulting in considerable damage. It appears the line was not pitched sufficiently when installed, and further that it was punctured by fastening a bracket for a handrail directly into it when the building was first renovated for use as a police station. Tim Kingston from our public works department responded for immediate remedy to prevent further damage and to make repairs sufficient for the line to flow, as did Dundon's Plumbing & Heating. Disaster Recovery was in Brandon cleaning up after the sandstorm inside the Town Hall and was engaged to replace sheetrock, ceiling tiles, and carpet and ensure no health hazards going forward. Dundon's P&H advises the pitch cannot be corrected without structural alterations to the building; they will install jetted toilets as a next-best solution.

The Town of Brandon received a Recognition Award from HireAbility Vermont for participating in the 2023 Summer Career Exploration Program. Their intern Dylan was a pleasure to work with and accomplished much good for the Town while he completed his HireAbility program with us. The trophy will be brought to the selectboard meeting.

Deputy town manager Bill Moore successfully secured energy resilience assessment grants for several Town-owned buildings through the State's MERP (Municipal Energy Resilience Program): The Town Office, the Town Hall, the Highway Barn, and the Wastewater Treatment Facility. Implementation grant applications will open later this Spring.

Tree Warden Neil Silins successfully secured a Communities Caring for Canopy grant of "full funding in the amount of \$10,800" for removal and replacement of deficient trees, as presented to the selectboard 13 November 2023.

Our skilled highway foreman Shawn Erickson achieved retired status as of February 1st. The whole community is grateful for his service. We are confident in the abilities and prospects for success with our new crew chief Jeremy Disorda.

TOWN MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ITEMS ON THIS AGENDA:

I took selectboard-approved vacation leave the week of February 4th, so agenda items which I have not seen will have been added while I was out of the office. Will provide recommendations following my review of the agenda Monday 12 February.

Respectfully submitted,

Seth M. Hopkins



February 12, 2024

Springtime NYC Bus trip has been planned and tickets are selling fast. The Brandon Rec will be heading to The Big Apple on **May 11**th. A great way to see the city without the headaches of driving yourself!

As basketball season starts to wind down, we would like to thank all of our rec volunteer coaches for their hours of work with our PK-6th grade players: PK/K: Justin Martelle, Michael Johnson, Lindsay Romano, Bill Rose. 1st/2nd: Justin Martelle, Jon Brodowski, Bill Rose. 3rd/4th: Chad Disorda, Kayla Griswold, Ron Coble, Kasandra Coble, Mitchell Reid, Cynceree Reid. 5th/6th: Heather LaPorte, Laura Miner, Tanner Romano, Jamie Buzzell, Lindsay Romano.

The Randy Adams Youth Baseball League held its annual directors meeting on February 8th to review rules, regulation and dates for the upcoming baseball season. A Rutland County Youth Softball meeting will be held in early March. This means that Brandon Rec youth baseball/softball sign-ups will be opening up on February 23rd. We are looking for volunteer coaches and team sponsors; the number of which will be dictated by sign-up numbers. We anticipate having 6 T-ball, 4 Mighty-mites, 2 Minor and 1 Major baseball teams and 1 minors softball teams for the spring season. Field clean-up and volunteer days will be scheduled as the weather breaks. Stay tuned for those opportunities..

Spring prep for the rec department included the ordering of 2 new recycled plastic picnic tables that are being purchased using funds donated by the **Brandon High School Alumni Association's Mary Force Committee.** These are to honor the former BHS teacher. One will be placed at **Seminary Hill Park** and the other will replace a wooden one located on **Park Street**.

This past weekend saw the inaugural **Kids Fest** take place upstairs at the Town Hall. On tap for the next 2 weeks: **2/16- Creepy Carnival-**Trunk or treat, music, spooky celebration, movies! \$2 admission; **2/17-Family Game Night-**table games and treats! Come one, come all! \$2 admission; **2/23 Brandon Idol-Round two COUNTRY Music-** \$5 admission. Ongoing weekly Town Hall activities include Akido **(Mon)** *Adult Disc Golf Putting League* **(Wed)** *Loud & Proud Teen Rock Open Mic* **(Sun)**

Pickleball has added another an **8th 2 hour time slot**. 49 different individuals have attend this free Brandon-Rec Otter Valley Partnership activity at the OV North Campus Gymnasium in the past 6 months. Adult basketball Tuesdays/Thursdays moved to 8pm at Neshobe and Otter Valley runs 7am-9am on Sundays. All registration and program information can be found at **brandonrec.com**

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Moore

Dear Mr. Hopkins:

I am writing to let you know that I informed Jim Emerson that I intend to step down from the Energy Committee when a replacement has been found. Thank you very much for giving me this opportunity to work with the Committee.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Clare

Clare Babyak-Schick 116 Adams Road Brandon

802-247-4194

Cover Sheet for Brandon Residents Applying for Appointment to Town Boards, Commissions, Committees, and Public Offices



Position Applying for	Brandon Energy Committee	e	
Your name	David Martin		
Physical address 28	Prospect Street, Brando	Mailing if different	
Best telephone	(802) 345-2178	Alternate telephone	(802) 468-2711 x376
Email address	artifactvt@gmail.com		
You understand that you	r application for this position	on will be made public:	YES initials <u>DM</u>
You are a legal resident	of the Town of Brandon, V	ermont	YES initials DM

Thank you for your willingness to serve the Town of Brandon. Applicants interested in serving on a board, commission, or committee of the Town are asked to:

- Attend at least one meeting of that board before applying to be seated on it
- Provide the information requested on this cover sheet to the town manager (shopkins@townofbrandon.com)

Appointees are asked to:

- Attend all regular and special meetings of the board
- Comply with Vermont Open Meeting Law (a handbook will be provided to you by the Town)
- Follow the Town of Brandon Conflict of Interest and Ethical Conduct Policy
 - o (published at <u>www.townofbrandon.com</u> under "Resources")
- Contribute to efficient work by reviewing all appropriate material before each meeting
- Advise the town manager immediately should you resign before your term ends

In a brief letter submitted with this cover sheet, please summarize the reasons you are requesting appointment, any skills or qualifications you may bring to the position, and any other information you feel would be relevant and helpful to the selectboard as it makes its selection.

By submitting this applic	cation, I affirm that the facts	set forth in it are true and complete.
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Signature: Jai	J. Mutu	Date: 1.26.24
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The Town of Brandon is committed to providing equal employment and volunteer opportunities without regard to race, color, sex, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, genetic information, pregnancy, disability, or any other protected characteristic as outlined by federal, state, or local laws.

David J. Martin 280 Prospect Street Brandon, VT 05733

Seth Hopkins, Town Manager Town of Brandon Vermont

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to express my interest in being appointed to a seat on the Brandon Energy Committee.

I have been interested in energy issues as long as I can remember. Looking back, I can see it is a common thread throughout my life. Growing up during the energy crisis of the 1970s with a science teacher father and environmentalist mother, I was well schooled in the topics of energy production, pollution, and economics.

All through my young adult life I resisted driving and owning a car, largely because I was keenly aware of how polluting combustion engines could be and the negative impacts that automotive infrastructure had on the natural and manmade environments. Until I got my first car in 1997 at the age of 35, I had mostly biked, walked and taken public transit to get places.

By 2001, when I moved to Brandon, I was the owner of one of the first hybrid cars available in the US. In 2008 I added solar PV and hot water to the fixer upper I called home. Now my family lives in a new highly efficient home in town that we built to be fully net-zero, and I drive an electric car. As you can see I believe in and have experienced the benefits of energy efficiency. I see it as a wise investment.

My past work in the field of architecture and construction (most recently with McKernon Group) gave me a good appreciation for the budgeting and planning process and how small decisions can have large effects. Now as a product designer for Hubbardton Forge, I can fully appreciate the benefits of working with a large diverse team to focus on a common goal.

I very much enjoyed working as a volunteer with the energy committee on the bike rack project last summer and am excited to continue to further the work of the committee. I love the town of Brandon and the people of this place, and would hope to help it thrive far into the future.

It would be an honor to serve.

Sincerely,

David J. Martin

NOTICE

Pursuant to Title 19, Vermont Statutes Annotated, Sections 1109 – 1110, the State Transportation Board has made and promulgated the following rule, now administered by the Agency of Transportation, in accordance with Section 12 of Act No. 246 of 1990:

In order to prevent the abuse of any highway, or portion thereof, posted under the provisions of these Sections from November 15 to December 31 and from January 1 to May 15, inclusive, in each year, or until adoption and announcement of any modifications of said rules, no vehicle having a weight, including vehicle and load, in excess of the weights specified below, shall be operated on any part of the following classes of highways which are posted under the provisions of these Sections:

	State Highways	Town Highways (Class 1, 2 and 3 highways)
Two-axle trucks	20,000 lbs	15,000 lbs
Three-axle trucks	30,000 lbs	18,000 lbs
Tractor-trailer units	40,000 lbs	20,000 lbs

By Order of the Agency of Transportation Secretary of Transportation

The following roads have been posted in accordance to Title 19, Section 1109-1110 in the Town of Brandon.

Hwy#	NAME	CLASS	FROM	То
4	Pearl Street & Long Swamp Road	2	Corona Street	Sudbury Town Line
5	Union Street & Florence Road	3	Maple Street	Pittsford Town Line
7	Arnold District Road	2	Robert Wood Drive	Leicester Town Line
8	McConnell Road	2	Franklin Street	Forest Dale Road
9	High Pond Road	2	Union Street	Sudbury Town Line
11/13	Hollow Road	3	Champlain Street	Arnold District Road
15	Wheeler Road	3	Forest Dale Road	Leicester Town Line
16	Lover's Lane	3	Grove Street	Wheeler Road
18	Town Farm Road	3	Richmond Road	Leicester Town Line
18	Town Farm Road	3	Forest Dale Road	Newton Road
20	Stone Mill Dam Road	3	Forest Dale Road	Wheeler Road
24	Wagner Road	3	Forest Dale Road	End
27	Paint Works Road	3	Forest Dale Road	McConnell Road
29	Basin Road	3	McConnell Road	End
30	Van Cortland Road	3	McConnell Road	End
31	Country Club Road	3	Franklin Street	Forest Dale Road
33	Park Street (portion)	3	Marble Street	Country Club Road
34	Smalley Road	3	Country Club Road	McConnell Road
35	Wood Lane	3	Franklin Street	McConnell Road
36	Birch Hill Road	3	McConnell Road	Pittsford Town Line
37	North Birch Hill Road	3	McConnell Road	Birch Hill Road
39	Marshall Phillips Road &			
	Hack's Sawmill Road	3	High Pond Road	Sudbury Town Line
42	Carver Street	3	Nickerson Road	Pittsford Town Line
43	Nickerson Road	3	Carver Street	Franklin Street
44	Old Brandon Road	3	Nickerson Road	End
61	Walnut Street/Cedar Street	3	Highland Avenue	Prospect Street
66/69	West Seminary Street	3	Center Street	Highland Avenue
82	Deer Run Road	3	Fox Road	End
84	Fox Road	3	North Street	Deer Run Road

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100015	ALLEN ENGINEERING & CHEMI	01/24/24	11250476301	Sodium Hypochorite	2/13.00	1117 02/12/24
	NUMBER OF STREET	07 /70 /04			6350 00	1115 02/12/24
311028	AMERICAN LEGION POST #55	01/19/24	appropriation	10-5-25-70170	6250.00	1115 02/12/24
			FEB 2024	American Legion Post #55		
310590	AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING	01/26/24	january cleaning	10-5-22-43100	60.00	1116 02/12/24
			310590	Town Office		
310590	AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING	01/26/24	december cleaning	10-5-22-43100	60.00	1116 02/12/24
			7830	Town Office	44.00	4445 00/10/04
100190	BLUE SEAL FEEDS	01/30/24	groom/wash	10-5-14-40440	14.99	1117 02/12/24
			1/30/24	Police Dog Expenses		
100190	BLUE SEAL FEEDS	01/21/24	clothing - DS	10-5-15-10320	199.71	1117 02/12/24
			14601 &15242	Clothing Allowance		
100245	BRANDON AREA CHAMBER OF C	01/19/24	appropriation	10-5-25-70140	250.00	1118 02/12/24
			FEB 2024	Chamber of Commerce		
100305	BRANDON AREA RESCUE SQUAD	01/19/24	appropriation	10-5-25-70130	20645.00	1119 02/12/24
			FEB 2024	Brandon Rescue Squad		
100255	BRANDON FIRE DISTRICT #1	01/31/24	Jan water payments	90-5-15-90600	47611.51	1120 02/12/24
			01/31/24	Paid To BFD No 1		
100255	BRANDON FIRE DISTRICT #1	01/19/24	appropriaton	10-2-00-02136	82312.50	1121 02/12/24
			FEB 2024	Fire District Payable		
100275	BRANDON FREE PUBLIC LIBRA	01/19/24	appropriation	10-5-25-70470	7666.67	1122 02/12/24
			FEB 2024	Brandon Library		
100625	BRANDON INDEPENDENCE DAY	01/19/24	appropriation	10-5-25-70110	1750.00	1123 02/12/24
			FEB 2024	BIDCC -4th of July Com.		
100280	BRANDON LUMBER & MILLWORK	01/26/24	molding	10-5-22-43150	206.01	1124 02/12/24
			19289/3	Town Hall Repair/Maint.		
100280	BRANDON LUMBER & MILLWORK	01/26/24	elbow	10-5-22-43150	15.99	1124 02/12/24
			21103/3	Town Hall Repair/Maint.		
100280	BRANDON LUMBER & MILLWORK	01/31/24	parts to repair pump	20-5-55-43160	15.31	1124 02/12/24
			21709/3	Maint. Supplies - General		
100280	BRANDON LUMBER & MILLWORK	02/01/24	parts	10-5-22-43080	26.72	1124 02/12/24
			21751/3	Highway Bldg Maint		
100310	BRANDON SENIOR CITIZENS C	01/19/24	appropriation	10-5-25-70480	1125.00	1125 02/12/24
			FEB 2024	Senior Citizen Center		
310390	BTS, INC	01/24/24	moved phones	10-5-10-30130	85.00	1126 02/12/24
			15437	Service Contracts		
101123	BULEY, KASSIDY	02/06/24	reimburse for t-shirts	10-5-18-40090	60.00	1127 02/12/24
			02/06/24	Cheerleading		
100198	CARGILL, INCORPORATED	01/11/24	salt	10-5-15-47110	2005.07	1128 02/12/24
			2909008171	Road Salt		
100198	CARGILL, INCORPORATED	01/12/24	salt	10-5-15-47110	2004.21	1128 02/12/24
			2909012509	Road Salt		
100198	CARGILL, INCORPORATED	01/16/24	salt	10-5-15-47110	3790.44	1128 02/12/24
			2909022976	Road Salt		
100198	CARGILL, INCORPORATED	01/19/24	salt	10-5-15-47110	1992.96	1128 02/12/24
			2909040575	Road Salt		
100198	CARGILL, INCORPORATED	01/19/24	salt	10-5-15-47110	2729.08	1128 02/12/24
			2909040576	Road Salt		
100198	CARGILL, INCORPORATED	01/23/24	salt	10-5-15-47110	1993.83	1128 02/12/24
			2909058112	Road Salt		

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			2909071629	Road Salt		
100198	CARGILL, INCORPORATED	01/26/24	salt	10-5-15-47110	1928.09	1128 02/12/24
			2909078066	Road Salt		
100198	CARGILL, INCORPORATED	01/29/24	salt	10-5-15-47110	2773.19	1128 02/12/24
			2909090907	Road Salt		
100198	CARGILL, INCORPORATED	01/30/24	salt	10-5-15-47110	1940.20	1128 02/12/24
			2909098430	Road Salt		
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	01/12/24	heating fuel @ Town Hall	10-5-22-42110	321.32	1129 02/12/24
			515285	Heating Fuel		
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	01/15/24	heating fuel @ Highway	10-5-22-42110	493.90	1129 02/12/24
			515826	Heating Fuel		
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	01/17/24	diesel fuel	10-5-15-41130	1813.44	1129 02/12/24
			516355	Fuel - Vehicles HW		
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	01/24/24	diesel fuel	10-5-15-41130	754.88	1129 02/12/24
			517445	Fuel - Vehicles HW		
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	01/29/24	heating fuel @ Highway	10-5-22-42110	932.38	1129 02/12/24
			517616	Heating Fuel		
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	01/24/24	heating fuel @ Town Hall	10-5-22-42110	234.34	1129 02/12/24
			518378	Heating Fuel		
301503	CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FUELS	01/31/24	diesel fuel	10-5-15-41130	1530.45	1129 02/12/24
			519387	Fuel - Vehicles HW		
310801	COLOMB MARK	02/06/24	officiating	10-5-18-40050	385.00	1130 02/12/24
			02/06/24	Youth Basketball		
310097	COMCAST	01/27/24	service: 02/04 - 03/03	10-5-14-42100	441.35	1131 02/12/24
			PD 1/27/24	PD Telephone Service		
310097	COMCAST	01/27/24	service: 02/04 - 03/03	10-5-10-42100	632.17	1132 02/12/24
			TO 01/27/24	Telephone Exp. Admin.		
310097	COMCAST	01/21/24	service: 01/28 - 02/27	20-5-55-42100	205.62	1133 02/12/24
			WW 01/21/24	Wastewater Telephone		
310037	CONSOLIDATED COMMUNICATIO	01/06/24	service: Dec 06 to Jan 05	10-5-14-42100	53.29	1134 02/12/24
			PD 01/06/24	PD Telephone Service		
310037	CONSOLIDATED COMMUNICATIO	01/18/24	service: Dec 18 to Jan 17	10-5-22-43150	88.40	1134 02/12/24
			TH 01/18/24	Town Hall Repair/Maint.		
310177	COTT SYSTEMS, INC.	01/19/24	feb host fee	10-5-13-30123	295.00	1135 02/12/24
			157451	Records Preservation		
310733	DENTON & SON	01/31/24	Jan rubbish removal	20-5-55-50160	450.00	1136 02/12/24
			JAN 2024	Sludge Disposal		
311165	DEWEY, RANDALL	02/06/24	officiating	10-5-18-40050	165.00	1137 02/12/24
			02/06/24	Youth Basketball		
311080	DISASTER RECOVERY INC	01/30/24	Sewer clean-up @ PD	10-5-22-43090	2485.33	1138 02/12/24
			2064	PD Bldg Maint.		
311080	DISASTER RECOVERY INC	01/30/24	TH- cleaning upstairs	10-5-22-96000	2306.92	1139 02/12/24
			2065	Town Hall Floor Replaceme		
	Post floor in	stallatio	n.			
101097	DOUGLAS, ROBIN	02/06/24	reimburse for cheer music	10-5-18-40090	124.00	1140 02/12/24
			02/06/24	Cheerleading		
300466	DUNDON PLUMBING & HEATING	01/24/24	repairs @ Police Station	10-5-22-43090	1388.10	1141 02/12/24
			86912	PD Bldg Maint.		

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100494	ENDYNE INC	01/23/24	testing	20-5-55-22120	25.00	1142 02/12/24
			476478	Testing		
100494	ENDYNE INC	01/24/24	testing	20-5-55-22120	25.00	1142 02/12/24
			476495	Testing		
100494	ENDYNE INC	01/26/24	testing	20-5-55-22120	45.00	1142 02/12/24
			476769	Testing		
100494	ENDYNE INC	01/30/24	testing	20-5-55-22120	25.00	1142 02/12/24
			476985	Testing		
100494	ENDYNE INC	01/31/24	testing	20-5-55-22120	25.00	1142 02/12/24
			477032	Testing		
310956	ERICKSON, SHAWN	01/29/24	trailer rental -excavator	10-5-15-10310	300.00	1143 02/12/24
			01/29/24	Travel & Expenses		
100756	F.W. WEBB COMPANY	01/18/24	fitting	20-5-55-43160	396.37	1144 02/12/24
			84106299	Maint. Supplies - General		
100756	F.W. WEBB COMPANY	01/25/24	parts for chlorine fill	20-5-55-43160	83.50	1144 02/12/24
			84119753	Maint. Supplies - General		
301156	GRAHAM, KAREN	02/06/24	swing dance	10-5-18-50070	610.20	1145 02/12/24
			02/06/24	Dance Lessons		
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/18/24	circuit tester	10-5-15-41160	5.99	1146 02/12/24
			208903	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl		
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/18/24	fuse, connector	10-5-15-41160	19.69	1146 02/12/24
			208918	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl		
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/18/24		10-5-15-41160	-1.50	1146 02/12/24
			208921	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl		
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/22/24	filter/hose/clamp/deicer		58.96	1146 02/12/24
			209042	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl	45.00	1145 00 (10 (0)
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/23/24	55 gal oil, Armorall	10-5-15-41160	16.98	1146 02/12/24
		((209099	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl 10-5-15-41140	1050 00	1146 02/12/24
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/23/24	55 gal oil, Armorall		1050.00	1146 02/12/24
211100	anemi varrativ anna	01 /05 /04	209099	Oil - Vehicles 10-5-15-41160	21.09	1146 02/12/24
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/25/24	oil filter 209186		21.03	1140 02/12/24
211120	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/20/24	DEF, belt dressing	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl 20-5-55-43160	19.28	1146 02/12/24
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/25/24	209297	Maint. Supplies - General	17.20	1110 00/20/21
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/29/24	parts for truck #4	10-5-15-41160	101.47	1146 02/12/24
311120	GREEN MOONTAIN GARAGE	01/15/11	209307	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl		
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/29/24	plug, connector	10-5-15-41160	28.69	1146 02/12/24
71110		·-,,	209316	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl		
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/29/24	windshield wash	10-5-14-41160	26.94	1146 02/12/24
•			209334	PD Maint. Supplies-Vehicl		
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/30/24	oil	20-5-55-43160	18.56	1146 02/12/24
			209373	Maint. Supplies - General		
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	01/31/24	ratchet & socket set	20-5-55-41110	60.49	1146 02/12/24
			209411	New Equipment-Misc Tools		
311128	GREEN MOUNTAIN GARAGE	02/01/24	adapter, connectors, oil	10-5-15-41160	86.62	1146 02/12/24
			209449	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl		
300600	HOLLAND COMPANY INC	01/03/24	sodium bisulfite	20-5-55-50140	3099.42	1148 02/12/24
			PI-25258	Sodium Bisulfite		

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300600	HOLLAND COMPANY INC		sodium aluminate	20-5-55-50150	11073.33		02/12/24
			PI-25769SA	Sodium Aluminate			
300600	HOLLAND COMPANY INC	02/05/24	sodium bisulfite	20-5-55-50140	2593.13	1148	02/12/24
			PI-25769SB	Sodium Bisulfite			
301521	JOHN E. REID AND ASSOCIAT	01/09/24	on-line training class	10-5-14-10340	149.00	1149	02/12/24
			06DD4F760001	Professional Development			
100155	KEN MOHAN SERVICE CENTER	01/30/24	plow markers	10-5-15-41160	136.00	1150	02/12/24
			0000728	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl			
301520	KUPFERER & BLAKE LTD	02/02/24	violation enforcement	10-5-12-21111	123.75	1151	02/12/24
			02/02/24	Legal Services - zoning			
301155	LAMBERT, GREG	02/06/24	officiating	10-5-18-40050	165.00	1152	02/12/24
			02/06/24	Youth Basketball			
311176	LILY WHITE CLEANING SERVI	02/07/24	cleaning	10-5-22-10120	271.25	1153	02/12/24
		,,	020724	PD Custodian			
311176	LILY WHITE CLEANING SERVI	02/07/24	cleaning	10-5-22-10130	595.00	1153	02/12/24
01111		V=, U., U	020724	Admin Custodian			
311210	M&M EXCAVATING, INC.	01/24/24	2007 Interntl. trailer	10-5-15-90100	5300.00	1109	01/24/24
311210	Man Michiel 2110	01,01,21	1/24/24	New Equip. Purchase			
310766	MAINECAL	02/02/24	calibrate equipment	20-5-55-20121	880.00	1154	02/12/24
310700	MATHECON.	02/02/21	1555	Professional Services			,,
300087	MARRO, STEPHEN R	02/06/24	officiating	10-5-18-40050	55.00	1155	02/12/24
300007	MARKO, SIEFREM K	02/00/24	02/06/24	Youth Basketball	33.00	1100	02/12/21
210721	MARDIGGRAM TAR	02/06/24	officiating	10-5-18-40050	385.00	1156	02/12/24
310721	MORRISSETTE, JOE	02/00/24	02/06/24	Youth Basketball	303.00	1150	02/12/24
211106	WORDS THOUSE BY CODING 11	02/05/24	TH flooring install-final		32858.00	1113	02/06/24
311196	MOUNTAINSIDE FLOORING, LL	02/05/24	-	Town Hall Floor Replaceme	32030.00	1113	02/00/24
100156	NAVIOR & PREEN DUTINEDS	01/16/04	1321-1 WWTF PR #15	40-5-20-50500	178412.72	1110	01/26/24
100156	NAYLOR & BREEN BUILDERS,	01/10/24	WWTF PR#15	Contractor	1/0412.72	1110	01/20/24
101000	NEWELL MICHAELS	02/06/24	final pmt 1st sess dance		1253.35	1157	02/12/24
101092	NEWELL, MICHAELA	02/00/24	02/06/24	Dance Lessons	1255.55	1137	02/12/21
211001	OTTER CREEK WATERSHED INS	01 /10 /24	appropriation	10-5-17-71800	10427.50	1150	02/12/24
311081	OTTER CREEK WAIGNED INS	01/15/24	FEB 2024	Mosquito Control	10427.30	1130	01/11/11
301000	PETE'S TIRE BARNS, INC	01 /25 /24	tire for truck #3	10-5-15-41170	435.51	1150	02/12/24
301088	PETE'S TIRE BARNS, INC	01/25/24	022357	HW Tires - Vehicles	433.31	1139	V2/12/23
100074	PETTY CASH - TOWN OFFICE	00/05/04	zoning and election posta		36 29 F	21224	02/12/24
100274	PETTI CASH - TOWN OFFICE	02/05/24	FEB 2024	Planning/Zoning Postage	J0.29 E	21224	02/12/24
		00/05/04			10 40 %	21224	02/12/24
100274	PETTY CASH - TOWN OFFICE	02/05/24	zoning and election posta		10.40 E	21224	02/12/24
		04 (05 (04	FEB 2024	Elections	6300.00	1160	02/12/24
300375	RUTLAND CITY	01/25/24	Nov sludge processing	20-5-55-50160	6300.00	1160	02/12/24
		07 (07 (04	35100SLUDG	Sludge Disposal	6300 00	1160	00/10/04
300375	RUTLAND CITY	01/25/24	Dec sludge processing	20-5-55-50160	6300.00	1160	02/12/24
		40 (04 (05	35101SLUDG	Sludge Disposal	169.80	1161	00/10/04
100493	RUTLAND REGIONAL PLANNING	12/31/23	MPM-11/13-12/31	56-5-18-20100	169.80	1161	02/12/24
		0.5 / 5.0 / 0.4	4606	MPM-TAP Forest Dale Path	F2 F0	1160	02/12/24
100984	SCHWAAB INC	01/19/24	paid stamp	10-5-13-30110	73.50	1102	02/12/24
040345		00/01/5	4426757	Office Supplies	110 50	1100	00/10/04
310418	SILLOWAY NETWORKS INC	02/01/24	support-OneDrive, printer		112.50	TT93	02/12/24
*****		00 (00 10 1	42220502	Technical Support	045.00	11.00	00/10/04
310418	SILLOWAY NETWORKS INC	02/01/24	monthly service & support		846.00	1103	02/12/24
			42220503	Technical Support			

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100006	SOUTHWESTERN VT COUNCIL O	01/19/24	appropriation	10-5-25-70190	725.00	1164 02/12/24
			FEB 2024	SW VT Council on Aging		
310397	SOUTHWORTH-MILTON, INC.	01/12/24	switch kit, hose, seal	10-5-15-41160	241.72	1165 02/12/24
			INV3130663	HW Maint. Supplies-Vehicl		
310133	STATE OF VERMONT	01/24/24	Stormwater OP fee-NE WC	56-5-14-20300	1064.00	1166 02/12/24
			8477-9050 24	NE Woodcraft- Permits		
310921	STEARNS SERVICES LLC	01/08/24	consulting fee- EOY/W2	10-5-10-30130	315.00	1167 02/12/24
			1221	Service Contracts		
310099	STEPHEN A DOUGLAS BIRTHPL	01/19/24	appropriation	10-5-25-70430	625.00	1168 02/12/24
			FEB 2024	Stephen A. Douglas Inc.		
300592	SUBURBAN PROPANE, L.P.	01/18/24	propane @ Town Office	10-5-22-42100	298.57	1169 02/12/24
			542652	Heating - Propane		4460 00/40/04
300592	SUBURBAN PROPANE, L.P.	01/18/24	propane @ Town Hall	10-5-22-42100	405.88	1169 02/12/24
200525		07 /70 /04	542654	Heating - Propane	401 72	1760 00/10/04
300592	SUBURBAN PROPANE, L.P.	01/19/24	propane @ WW lab bldg	20-5-55-42110	491.73	1169 02/12/24
		01 (10 (04	542661	LP Gas - Bldgs	118.55	1160 00/10/04
300592	SUBURBAN PROPANE, L.P.	01/19/24	propane @ WW chem bldg 542662	20-5-55-42110 LP Gas - Bldgs	110.55	1169 02/12/24
200500	CHENTEN PRODUME I D	01/10/04		20-5-55-42110	339.60	1169 02/12/24
300592	SUBURBAN PROPANE, L.P.	01/15/29	propane @ WW gen bldg 542663	LP Gas - Bldgs	339.00	1109 02/12/24
200083	SYMQUEST GROUP INC	07/26/24	delivery/set up - copiers	-	200.00	1170 02/12/24
200063	SIMQUEST GROUP INC	01/20/24	1862925	Service Contracts	200.00	11/0 02/12/24
301013	TAYLOR, LOU MAXWELL	01/26/24	over paid taxes & ub	20-2-00-02120	62.88	1171 02/12/24
301013	Interior, Boo spanial	02/20/21	FEB 2024	Sewer Fee Credits		
301013	TAYLOR, LOU MAXWELL	01/26/24	over paid taxes & ub	10-2-00-02120	946.88	1171 02/12/24
	,	,,	FEB 2024	Anticipated Tax Credits		
100630	U.S. POSTAL SERVICE	02/01/24	mail Town Reports	10-5-10-30511	1481.93	1111 02/01/24
			02/01/2024	Town Report		
311159	UNITED STATES POLICE CANI	02/01/24	Detection K9 Cert	10-5-14-10330	50.00	1172 02/12/24
			19490	Dues & Subscriptions		
311173	USABLUEBOOK	01/10/24	pH electrode	20-5-55-30120	450.00	1173 02/12/24
			INV00242096	Professional Supplies		
311173	USABLUEBOOK	01/10/24	chisel w/drill point	20-5-55-43160	248.68	1173 02/12/24
			INV00242330	Maint. Supplies - General		
311173	USABLUEBOOK	01/23/24	handles and dippers	20-5-55-43160	447.49	1173 02/12/24
			INV00254195	Maint. Supplies - General		
311173	USABLUEBOOK	01/24/24	lab ware & supplies	20-5-55-30120	262.98	1173 02/12/24
			INV00255422	Professional Supplies		
311173	USABLUEBOOK	01/29/24	rain gauge, disconnect	20-5-55-30120	242.25	1173 02/12/24
			INV00259773	Professional Supplies		
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	01/13/24	service: Dec 14 - Jan 13	10-5-18-42100	20.20	1174 02/12/24
			9954216454	Recreation Telephone		
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	01/13/24	service: Dec 14 - Jan 13		40.40	1174 02/12/24
		A. to - to -	9954216454	PD Telephone Service	00.00	4484 00 140 101
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	01/13/24	service: Dec 14 - Jan 13		20.20	1174 02/12/24
226245		01/10/01	9954216454	Travel & Expenses	40 40	1174 00/10/04
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	01/13/24	service: Dec 14 - Jan 13		40.40	1174 02/12/24
220240	UPDIZON NIDPIRCO	01/12/04	9954216454 service: Dec 14 - Jan 13	Wastewater Telephone	40.40	1174 02/12/24
330348	VERIZON WIRELESS	01/13/24	9954216454	HW Telephone	40.40	11/1 02/12/23
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			9954935989	MDT/Aircards			
300075	VERMONT AGENCY OF NATURAL	01/24/24	RT 7 Stormwater OP fee	10-5-15-20300	1889.60	1175	02/12/24
			4164-9050 24	State Permits			
310045	VERMONT DEPT OF HEALTH	01/22/24	engraved paper	10-5-13-30110	158.00	1176	02/12/24
			1304	Office Supplies			
100485	VNA & HOSPICE OF THE SOUT	01/19/24	appropriation	10-5-25-70200	2550.00	1177	02/12/24
			FEB 2024	RAVNA			
310046	W.B. MASON CO INC	01/09/24	toner, soap, cleaner	10-5-22-43180	26.07	1178	02/12/24
			243777541	Maint. Supplies Bldgs.			
310046	W.B. MASON CO INC	01/09/24	toner, soap, cleaner	10-5-14-30110	143.99	1178	02/12/24
			243777541	Office Supplies			
310046	W.B. MASON CO INC	01/12/24	batteries	10-5-10-30110	42.98	1178	02/12/24
			243837963	Office Supplies			
310046	W.B. MASON CO INC	01/24/24	correction tape	10-5-10-30110	15.67	1178	02/12/24
			244082643	Office Supplies			
310046	W.B. MASON CO INC	01/26/24	gloves, packing tape	10-5-14-30110	53.70	1178	02/12/24
			244149228	Office Supplies			
310046	W.B. MASON CO INC	01/26/24	gloves, packing tape	10-5-14-30120	71.98	1178	02/12/24
			244149228	Professional Supplies			
311070	WEX BANK	01/31/24	fuel cards - Jan 2024	10-5-14-41130	2034.07	1179	02/12/24
			94991227	Fuel - Vehicles			
311070	WEX BANK	01/31/24	fuel cards - Jan 2024	10-5-15-41130	144.17	1179	02/12/24
			94991227	Fuel - Vehicles HW			
311070	WEX BANK	01/31/24	fuel cards - Jan 2024	20-5-55-41130	15.93	1179	02/12/24
			94991227	Fuel - Vehicles			
311001	WHEELER, MANDY	01/23/24	Town Report layout	10-5-10-30511	224.00	1180	02/12/24
			181	Town Report			
330427	WINNING IMAGE GRAPHIX	01/22/24	b-ball jerseys & shirts	10-5-18-40050	574.75	1181	02/12/24
			21394	Youth Basketball			
330427	WINNING IMAGE GRAPHIX	01/22/24	overflow culvert sign	10-5-22-43160	32.95	1181	02/12/24
			21395	Parks Maint.			
310186	WYMAN'S TIMBER HARVESTING	01/28/24	tree remv-Neshobe 7/17/23	56-5-60-50100	550.00	1112	02/02/24
			740884	FEMA-July 2023 Newton Rd			
	Neshobe River	, just No	rth of RT 53 bridge, tree	removal.			
310186	WYMAN'S TIMBER HARVESTING	02/07/24	dumpster @ Town Hall	10-5-22-96000	370.00	1182	02/12/24
			INV0993	Town Hall Floor Replaceme			

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BRANDON, TOWN OF	01/11/2024	TRANS- BAR HARBOR TO MIDD	800,000.00	800,000.00		01/03/24
BRANDON, TOWN OF	01/31/2024	trans BHB to NBM	85,000.00	85,000.00	53344	01/31/24
Report Total				1,885,000.00		
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^{**}Warrant to transfer from Bar Harbor General Fund checking to National Bank of Middlebury new General Fund checking for a better interest rate. Bar Harbor account still has a balance to cover outstanding checks.