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HOUSE BILL ***480-FN***

AN ACT relative to sports betting.

SPONSORS: Rep. Lang, Belk. 4; Rep. Chirichiello, Rock. 6; Rep. Morrison, Rock. 9;
Rep. Horn, Merr. 2; Rep. Aldrich, Belk. 2; Rep. Janvrin, Rock. 37; Rep.
Potucek, Rock. 6; Rep. Goley, Hills. 8; Rep. Soucy, Merr. 16

COMMITTEE: Ways and Means

ANALYSIS

This bill establishes a system within the lottery commission for sports betting.

Explanation: Matter added to current law appears in ***bold italics.***
Matter removed from current law appears [~~in brackets and struck through.~~]
Matter which is either (a) all new or (b) repealed and reenacted appears in
regular type.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

In the Year of Our Lord Two Thousand Nineteen

AN ACT relative to sports betting.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

1 215:1 New Chapter; Sports Betting. Amend RSA by inserting after chapter 287-H the
2 following new chapter:

3 **CHAPTER 287-I**
4 **SPORTS BETTING**

5 287-I:1 Definitions. For the purposes of this chapter these words shall have the
6 following meaning:

7 I. "Agent" means a party who is authorized by contract or agreement with the
8 commission to conduct a sports book.

9 II. "Authorized sports bettor" means an individual 18 years of age or older who is
10 physically present in the state of New Hampshire when placing a sports wager with the
11 commission or an authorized agent of the commission and is not a prohibited sports
12 bettor.

13 III. "Collegiate sports event" means a sports or athletic event participated in or
14 offered or sponsored by a public or private institution that offers educational services
15 beyond the secondary level.

16 IV. "Commission" means the lottery commission.

17 V. "Director" means the executive director of the lottery commission or designee.

18 VI. "High school sports event" means a sports or athletic event participated in or
19 offered or sponsored by a public or private institution that offers educational services at
20 the secondary level.

21 VII. "In-play sports wager" means a sports wager on a sports event after the
22 sports event has begun and before it ends.

23 VIII. "Mobile sports wagering platform" means the combination of hardware,
24 software, and data networks used to manage, administer, record, and/or control sports
25 wagers.

26 IX. "Professional sports event" means an event at which 2 or more persons
27 participate in a sports or athletic event and receive compensation in excess of actual
28 expenses for their participation in such event.

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1 X. "Prohibited sports bettor" means:

2 (a) Any member or employee of the commission and any spouse, child, sibling,
3 or parent residing in the same household as a member or employee of the commission.

4 (b) Any principal or employee of any agent.

5 (c) Any contractor of the commission or its agents when such contract relates
6 to the conduct of sports wagering.

7 (d) Any contractor or employee of an entity that conducts sports wagering in
8 another jurisdiction when the bettor possesses confidential nonpublic information as a
9 result of his or her contract or employment relating to the wager being placed.

10 (e) Any amateur or professional athlete if the sports wager is based in whole
11 or part on a sport or athletic event overseen by the athlete's governing sports body.

12 (f) Any sports agent, owner, or employee of a team, player, umpire, referee,
13 coach, union official, or official of a sports governing body if the sports wager is based in
14 whole or part on a sport or athletic event overseen by the governing body which
15 oversees the individual's sport.

16 (g) Any individual placing a wager as an agent of or proxy for a prohibited
17 sports bettor.

18 (h) Any person under the age of 18.

19 XI. "Prohibited sports event" means:

20 (a) A collegiate sports event in which one of the participants is a collegiate
21 team of a college institution that is primarily located in New Hampshire;

22 (b) A collegiate sports event that takes place in New Hampshire;

23 (c) Any high school sports event in any location;

24 (d) Any amateur sports event where the participants are primarily under the
25 age of 18; provided that "prohibited sports event" does not include the games of a
26 collegiate sports tournament in which a New Hampshire college team participates, nor
27 does it include any games of a collegiate sports tournament that occurs outside New
28 Hampshire even though some of the individual games or events are held in New
29 Hampshire; and provided further that sports wagers are permitted on collegiate sports
30 tournament games in which a New Hampshire college team participates only if the
31 outcome of the wager is based on the outcome of all games within the tournament.

32 XII. "Sports governing body" means the organization that prescribes final rules
33 and enforces codes of conduct with respect to a sporting event and participants therein.

34 XIII. "Sports book" means the business of accepting wagers on any sports event
35 by any system or method of wagering.

36 XIV. "Sports wager" means cash or cash equivalent paid by an individual to
37 participate in sports wagering.

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1 **XV. "Sports wagering"** means wagering on sporting events or any portion thereof,
2 or on the individual performance statistics of athletes participating in a sports event, or
3 combination of sports events, by any system or method of wagering, including but not
4 limited to in person communication and electronic communication through Internet
5 websites accessed via a mobile device or computer and mobile device applications. The
6 term sports wagering shall include, but not be limited to, single game bets, teaser bets,
7 parlays, over-under bets, money line bets, pools, exchange wagering, in game wagering,
8 in-play bets, proposition bets, and straight bets.

9 **XVI. "Tier I sports wager"** means a sports wager that is placed before the start of
10 the sports event and is determined solely by the final score or final outcome of that
11 single sports event.

12 **XVII. "Tier II sports wager"** means an in-play sports wager.

13 **XVIII. "Tier III sports wager"** means a sports wager that is neither a tier I or tier
14 II wager.

15 **287-I:2 Sports Book Authorized.** The commission is authorized to operate a sports
16 book for the purposes of accepting and paying sports wagers by authorized bettors
17 within the state in conformance with the requirements of this chapter.

18 **287-I:3 Commission Agents.** The commission shall conduct sports books for sports
19 wagering through agents selected through a competitive bid process and approved by
20 the governor and executive council. Any such contract shall be based on the state
21 receiving a percentage of revenue from sports wagering activities within the state. The
22 commission shall ensure that an agent demonstrates financial stability, responsibility,
23 good character, honesty, and integrity. In selecting an agent, the commission shall
24 consider, at a minimum, the experience and background of the agent, the agent's ability
25 to serve proposed locations for sports book retail operations, the agent's mobile and
26 Internet capabilities, the agent's contribution to economic development within the state,
27 the agent's commitment to prevention of problem gambling, to responsible gaming, and
28 to integrity in betting. The commission shall select a group of bidders who best meet the
29 criteria set forth in this paragraph and select from that group the agents whose bids
30 provide the state with the highest percentage of revenue from the sports wagering
31 activities covered by the bids, provided that the commission determines that the
32 bidder's commitment to return said revenue percentage to the state is consistent with
33 the bidder's commitment to meet all other criteria specified in the bid request and in
34 applicable law. All agents shall be subject to criminal and financial background checks
35 as prescribed by the commission.

36 **287-I:4 Commission Directed Sports Wagering.** The commission is further authorized
37 to directly offer lottery games to authorized bettors within the state in the form of tier

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1 III sports wagers through the commission's lottery retailers subject to the provisions of
2 this chapter. The commission may retain vendors to support the commission in
3 operating a sports book and such vendors shall be selected through a competitive bid
4 process and approved by the governor and executive council.

5 287-I:5 Sports Book Retail Operations. The commission and its agents are further
6 authorized to operate physical sports book retail locations within the state for the
7 purposes of accepting tier I and tier III sports wagers from authorized bettors and
8 paying prizes relating to those wagers. The sports book retail locations may be co-
9 located with other commercial businesses or general commercial retail locations. No
10 more than 10 sports book retail locations may be in operation at any given time.

11 287-I:6 Local Option for Operation of Sports Book Retail Locations.

12 I. Any town or city may allow the operation of a sports book retail location
13 according to the provisions of this subdivision, in the following manner, excepting that
14 nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit Internet or mobile wagering or
15 lottery games involving tier III sports wagers in the jurisdiction, if so authorized by the
16 passage of this statute.

17 (a) In a town, the question shall be placed on the warrant of an annual town
18 meeting under the procedures set out in RSA 39:3, and shall be voted on a ballot. In a
19 city, the legislative body may vote to place the question on the official ballot for any
20 regular municipal election, or, in the alternative, shall place the question on the official
21 ballot for any regular municipal election upon submission to the legislative body of a
22 petition signed by 25 of the registered voters.

23 (b) The selectmen, aldermen, or city council shall hold a public hearing on the
24 question at least 15 days but not more than 30 days before the question is to be voted on.
25 Notice of the hearing shall be posted in at least 2 public places in the municipality and
26 published in a newspaper of general circulation at least 7 days before the hearing.

27 (c) The wording of the question shall be substantially as follows: "Shall we
28 allow the operation of sports book retail locations within the town or city?"

29 II. If a majority of those voting on the question vote "Yes", sports book retail
30 locations may be operated within the town or city.

31 III. If the question is not approved, the question may later be voted upon
32 according to the provisions of paragraph I at the next annual town meeting or regular
33 municipal election.

34 IV. A municipality that has voted to allow the operation of sports book retail
35 locations may consider rescinding its action in the manner described in paragraph I of
36 this section.

37 V. An unincorporated place may allow the operation of a physical sports book

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1 retail location by majority vote of the county delegation, after a public hearing is held.

2 VI. The commission shall maintain a list of municipalities where sports book
3 retail locations may be placed into operation.

4 287-I:7 Mobile Sports Wagering Authorized. The commission and its agents are
5 authorized to operate a sports books that offer tier I, tier II, and tier III sports wagers
6 through a mobile sports wagering platform by mobile devices or over the Internet. No
7 more than 5 mobile sports wagering agents shall be in operation at any given time. With
8 respect to mobile sports wagering, the commission, either independently, or through its
9 agent, shall provide:

10 I. Age verification measures to be undertaken to block access to and prevent
11 sports wagers by persons under the age of 18 years.

12 II. Identity verification through secure online databases or by examination of
13 photo identification.

14 III. That mobile sports wagers must be initiated and received within the
15 geographic borders of the state of New Hampshire and may not be intentionally routed
16 outside of the state. The incidental intermediate routing of mobile sports wager shall
17 not determine the location or locations in which such a wager is initiated, received, or
18 otherwise made.

19 IV. Wager limits for daily, weekly, and monthly amounts consistent with the best
20 practices in addressing problem gambling.

21 V. A voluntary self-exclusion program for players to self-exclude themselves from
22 wagering for set periods of time.

23 VI. Security mechanisms to ensure the confidentiality of wagering and personal
24 and financial information except as otherwise authorized by this chapter.

25 287-I:8 Sports Wagering Supervision. The commission shall create a division of
26 sports wagering which will be responsible for ensuring compliance with the
27 requirements of this chapter and any rules promulgated by the commission in
28 accordance with the authorities granted under this chapter. In addition, the division,
29 under the direction of the director and commission, shall ensure that the commission's
30 agents and vendors comply with the following obligations:

31 I. Each agent or vendor engaged in sports wagering shall submit a security and
32 internal control report for the division's review and approval prior to conducting any
33 sports wagering within the state and every year thereafter. This report shall address all
34 aspects of security and controls including physical security, personnel security, and
35 computer systems security including:

36 (a) Surveillance plans for all retail sports book locations, including
37 surveillance coverage and direct access for the commission to the surveillance system.

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- 1 (b) User access controls for sports book personnel.
- 2 (c) Segregation of duties within the sports book.
- 3 (d) Employment background checks and policies.
- 4 (e) Automated and manual risk management procedures.
- 5 (f) Procedures for identifying and reporting fraud and suspicious conduct.
- 6 (g) Procedures to establish connectivity with monitoring services and/or
- 7 sports governing bodies relating to suspicious activity.
- 8 (h) Any and all monitoring systems utilized by the agents or vendor to report
- 9 and receive information on suspicious betting activities.
- 10 (i) Systems and procedures to prevent prohibited sports bettors from placing
- 11 wagers.
- 12 (j) Description of anti-money laundering compliance standards.
- 13 (k) Descriptions of all integrated third-party systems or components and the
- 14 security procedures relating to those systems.
- 15 II. For each wagering computer system used to conduct sports wagering,
- 16 including all mobile sports wagering platforms within the state, the agent or vendor
- 17 providing such system shall provide a detailed computer system security report to be
- 18 approved by the commission prior to the acceptance of wagers and each year thereafter.
- 19 The report shall address the issues set forth in the security and internal control report
- 20 along with the following:
- 21 (a) Documented system security testing performed by a licensed third-party
- 22 contractor approved by the commission;
- 23 (b) A description of all software applications that comprise the system;
- 24 (c) A procedure for third-party auditing of financial transactions received by
- 25 the system;
- 26 (d) A description of all types of wagers supported by the system;
- 27 (e) Unique identification and verification systems for wagers;
- 28 (f) Procedures to prevent past posting of wagers;
- 29 (g) A list of data recorded relating to each wager;
- 30 (h) System redundancy to ensure recording of wagers during a system outage;
- 31 (i) A mechanism to provide read only access to the commission to the back
- 32 office system for the purposes of reviewing and auditing wagering activities;
- 33 (j) Integration with an independent control system to ensure integrity of
- 34 system wagering information;
- 35 (k) Capabilities for canceling existing wagers, freezing or suspending
- 36 wagering across the platform, or for specific events; and
- 37 (l) Any other issue identified by the division upon review of the proposed

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1 gaming system.

2 III. Each agent engaged in sports wagering shall submit house rules for the
3 division's review and approval prior to conducting any sports wagering within the state
4 and every year thereafter. These house rules shall include at a minimum:

- 5 (a) The method for calculation and payment of winning wagers.
- 6 (b) The effect of schedule changes for a sports event.
- 7 (c) The method of notifying bettors of odds or proposition changes.
- 8 (d) Acceptance of wagers at terms other than those posted.
- 9 (e) Expiration dates for winning tickets.
- 10 (f) Circumstances under which the agent will void a bet.
- 11 (g) Treatment of errors, late bets, and related contingencies.
- 12 (h) Method of contacting the agents or vendor for questions or complaints.
- 13 (i) Description of those persons who are prohibited from wagering with the
14 agents or contractor if broader than the prohibited bettors list set forth in this section.
- 15 (j) The method and location for posting and publishing the approved house
16 rules.

17 IV. Each agent or vendor engaged in sports wagering shall submit accounting
18 controls for the division's review and approval prior to conducting any sports wagering
19 within the state and every year thereafter. These accounting controls shall include at a
20 minimum:

- 21 (a) A process for documenting and verifying beginning of day cash balance;
- 22 (b) Processes for recording collection of wagers, payment of wagers, and
23 cancellation of wagers issued;
- 24 (c) Processes for handling cash within sports book retail locations including
25 segregation of duties related to counting and storage of cash; and
- 26 (d) The establishment of a segregated account related to New Hampshire
27 sports wagering activities.

28 V. The commission's agents shall submit a responsible gaming plan for the
29 division's review and approval prior to conducting any sports wagering within the state
30 and every year thereafter. This plan should include identification of posting and
31 materials related to problem gaming, resources to be made available to bettors
32 expressing concerns about problem gaming, house imposed player limits, and self-
33 exclusion programs.

34 VI. The commission's agents shall maintain a cash reserve available to pay
35 wagers as determined by the commission.

36 VII. The commission's agents or vendor shall not accept any wager on a sports
37 event unless it has received approval from the commission to conduct that type or

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1 category of wager. A type of wager refers to the method of determining the outcome of
2 the wager. The category refers to the kind of event being wagered on. The commission
3 shall approve wager categories and types in a reasonable time frame. Once a particular
4 category or wager type is approved for its first use it may be used on multiple events
5 without further approval.

6 VIII. The commission shall only approve wagers on categories of events where:

- 7 (a) The outcome can be verified;
- 8 (b) The outcome can be generated by a reliable and independent process; and
- 9 (c) The event is conducted in conformity with applicable laws.

10 IX. Wagers made under this section shall be made with:

- 11 (a) Cash;
- 12 (b) Cash equivalent;
- 13 (c) PayPal;
- 14 (d) Debit card;
- 15 (e) ACH;
- 16 (f) Promotional funds; and
- 17 (g) Any other means approved by the executive director.

18 X. Any agent or contractor who sends or receives electronic sports wagers is
19 responsible to ensure that any transfer of that wager is initiated and received and
20 completed within the state of New Hampshire and that only incidental intermediate
21 routing of the wager occurs outside of the state. The agent and contractor shall be
22 responsible for periodically reviewing their information technology systems and
23 networks to ensure compliance with this section.

24 287-I:9 Proceeds to Education Fund. The proceeds received by the commission from
25 sports wagering, less the administrative costs of the commission, prizes paid, and
26 payments for problem gambling services, shall be deposited in the education trust fund
27 established in RSA 198:39.

28 287-I:10 Limitations on Sports Wagers. The commission and its agents are
29 prohibited from the following activities:

30 I. Accepting or making payment relating to sports wagers made by prohibited
31 sports bettors.

32 II. Accepting sports wagers on prohibited sports events.

33 III. Accepting sports wagers from persons who are physically outside of the state
34 of New Hampshire at the time of the sports wager.

35 287-I:11 Disclosure of Data Source. The commission and agents shall publicly
36 disclose the source of the data that will be used to determine the outcome of a tier II or
37 tier III wager.

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1 287-I:12 Risk Management. The commission's agents may take any risk management
2 strategies as authorized by the director.

3 287-I:13 Maintaining Sports Integrity. The commission and agents may participate
4 in national and international monitoring services and associations and may share
5 betting information with those entities and sports governing bodies in order to ensure
6 the integrity of sports wagers and sports events. The director may restrict, limit, or
7 exclude wagering on a sports event if he or she determines that such an action is
8 necessary to ensure the integrity of the sports book.

9 287-I:14 Financial Reports. The commission may seek financial and compliance
10 reports from its agents periodically and may conduct audits of these reports to ensure
11 that the state receives the agreed upon revenue sharing proceeds.

12 287-I:15 Compliance Reviews. The commission shall retain oversight of its agents to
13 ensure that all sports wagering activities are conducted in accordance with this statute
14 and any rules adopted by the commission.

15 287-I:16 Fantasy Sports Exempted. Nothing in this chapter shall apply to fantasy
16 sports contests authorized pursuant to RSA 287-H.

17 287-I:17 Rulemaking. The commission shall adopt rules, pursuant to RSA 541-A,
18 relative to the operation, conduct, location, and oversight of sports books. The
19 commission may enact emergency rules, which will take effect upon approval.

20 215:2 Bets Void. Amend RSA 338:2 to read as follows:

21 338:2 Bets Void. ***Except as authorized by the lottery commission,*** all bets and wagers
22 upon any question where the parties have no interest in the subject except that created
23 by the wager are void; and either party may recover any property by him ***or her***
24 deposited, paid, or delivered upon such wager or its loss, and repel any action brought
25 for anything, the right or claim to which grows out of such bet or wager.

26 215:3 Education Trust Fund; Sports Betting Added. Amend RSA 198:39, I(k) to read
27 as follows:

28 (k) Funds collected and paid over to the state treasurer by the lottery
29 commission pursuant to RSA 284:44, [and] RSA 284:47, ***and RSA 287-I.***

30 215:4 New Subparagraph; Gambling; Exceptions. Amend RSA 647:2, V by inserting
31 after subparagraph (e) the following new subparagraph:

32 (f) Sports wagering as defined by RSA 287-I:1, XV.

33 215:5 New Chapter; Council for Responsible Gambling. Amend RSA by inserting
34 after chapter 338-A the following new chapter:

CHAPTER 338-B

COUNCIL FOR RESPONSIBLE GAMBLING

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37 338-B:1 Definitions. In this chapter, "council" means the council for responsible

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1 gambling.

2 338-B:2 Statement of Purpose. Education, prevention, and treatment relating to
3 gambling disorders are an integral part of a responsible gaming environment within the
4 state.

5 338-B:3 Establishment. There is established the council for responsible gambling
6 which shall promote education, prevention, and treatment of problem gambling within
7 the state.

8 338-B:4 Membership.

9 I. The council shall consist of 5 members appointed by the governor and
10 executive council and shall be qualified in the field of addiction or mental health
11 services with a focus on problem gambling and shall be residents of the state. A member
12 may be removed by the governor and executive council only for cause shown in
13 accordance with RSA 4:1. The members shall elect one of their number as chairperson.
14 Three members of the council shall constitute a quorum.

15 II. Members shall serve 3 year terms and until their successors are appointed;
16 provided that for the initial appointments only, one member shall be appointed to a term
17 of one year, 2 members shall be appointed to a term of 2 years and 2 members shall be
18 appointed to a term of 3 years. Any vacancy shall be filled for the unexpired terms.

19 III. Members of the council shall receive mileage at the rate of state employees
20 when attending meetings of the council or performing duties on behalf of the council.

21 338-B:5 Powers and Duties. The council shall have the authority to enter into grants
22 and contracts for the purposes of furthering education, prevention, and treatment of
23 problem gambling within the state.

24 338-B:6 Report of the Council. The council shall submit a biennial report to the
25 governor and executive council on or before October 1 of each even-numbered year. The
26 report shall include a description of the council's activities including a financial report
27 for the relevant time period.

28 338-B:7 Administrative Attachment. The council shall be administratively attached
29 to the lottery commission in accordance with RSA 21-G:10. In addition to the support
30 provided to an administratively attached agency, the lottery commission shall also
31 provide the following to the council:

32 I. Funding in an amount not to exceed \$250,000 per fiscal year to conduct the
33 activities prescribed by this chapter. In accordance with the purpose of this chapter,
34 these payments shall be considered administrative expenses of the lottery commission as
35 set forth in RSA 284:21-j.

36 II. Meeting and office space as reasonably required by the council to conduct the
37 activities prescribed by this chapter.

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1 **III. Personnel as reasonably required by the council to conduct activities**
2 **prescribed by this chapter, except that the lottery commission may charge the council**
3 **for use of such personnel pursuant to an agreement between the lottery commission and**
4 **the council.**

5 **215:6 Effective Date. This act shall take effect upon its passage.**

Approved: July 12, 2019
Effective Date: July 12, 2019

TOWN OF MILFORD

RECREATION DEPARTMENT



Date: February 19, 2020
To: Board of Selectmen
John Shannon, Town Administrator
From: Arene Berry, Recreation Director
Subject: Approval for the procurement of Recreation Bus

The Milford Recreation Department launched a fundraising campaign in early September of 2019 for the purchase of a 14 passenger recreation bus with an ADA lift. The community was extremely generous in their response and we have a total of \$56,639.00 to date.

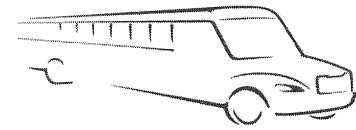
We anticipate receiving the remaining funds needed in the very near future and would like to request approval at this time to purchase from the selected vendor once those funds are secured.

There are 3 quotes provided in this packet. We have selected Matthews Buses Commercial as the preferred vendor. They are a vendor for MHQ which has been a vendor for the Town for police cruisers. They are not only the lowest bid but they also have the exact floor plan, storage and seats that we have been looking for.

Attached please find copies of the following:

1. Matthews Buses Commercial – quote
2. Midwest Transit Equipment – quote
3. Patsy's Bus Sales – quote with email containing final price

Legacy of Trust



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Milford Recreation Department
 1 Union Square
 Milford, NH

2/18/2020
 Quote #DC 012920-01

Arene Berry - aberry@milford.nh.gov

PROPOSED VEHICLE: ELKHART COACH ECII BUS WITH THE STANDARD EQUIPMENT AND OPTIONS LISTED BELOW

FRP Composite Exterior	FMVSS Certified Integrally Welded Steel Bus Body Structure	7 Year / 200K Mile Altoona Tested
Vacuum Laminated Sidewalls	Ventable 36" X 36" Transit T-Slide Windows	One Piece Seamless FRP Roof Panel
White / Light Gray FRP Interior	91" interior width, 77" interior height, 114" exterior height	Undercoated and sealed subfloor
Transit Grade Rubber Flooring	CD Exterior Grade Plywood Flooring with sealed edges	Insulated Roof and Exterior walls
Door Activated Stepwell Lighting	Infinite Track Seating to allow Seat Spacing Modifications	11" Ground to First Step Height
Drivers Modesty Panel Barrier	Circuit Breaker Protected Modular Electrical System	9" Risers, 11" Deep Step Treads
Curbside Modesty Panel Barrier	Dash Mounted Electrical Panel w/ Backlit Transit Grade Switches	Chrome Front Bumper and Grille
High Back Recliner Drivers Seat	LED Tail Lights, Center Brake Light, F&R Overhead Clearance Lights	Dash HVAC / AC & Heating System

THE PROPOSED VEHICLE OFFERS A CAPACITY OF 14 PASSENGER SEATS AND 2 WHEELCHAIR PLUS THE DRIVER

QTY	DESCRIPTION	
1	Ford E-350 Chassis	Ford E-350 / 12,500 GVWR / 158" WB Chassis, 6.2L Gasoline Engine, 5 Speed Automatic Transmission, 225 Ampere Alternator, Dual Batteries, Dash HVAC, Chrome Bumper, F&R Disc Brakes.
1	Elkhart Coach ECII 23	Elkhart Coach ECII 270" Overall Length Bus with Standard Equipment listed above
1	INDUSTRY EXCLUSIVE 5 YEAR OR 100,000 MILE WARRANTY ON THE COMPLETE BUS BODY AND SUB COMPONENTS	
1	INTEGRALLY WELDED STEEL CAGE STRUCTURE MEETING ALL APPLICABLE FMVSS REGULATIONS	
1	7 YEAR / 200,000 MILE ALTOONA TESTED, FORD QVM COMPLIANT, ISO CERTIFIED, BUY AMERICA COMPLIANT	
1	RE-ROUTE EXHAUST TO DRIVERS SIDE OF BUS EXITING FORWARD OF THE REAR BUMPER	
1	DRIVERS ENTRY ASSIST RUNNING BOARD CONSTRUCTED OF ALUMINUM DIAMOND PLATE	
1	ENGINE HIGH IDLER / RAISES ENGINE IDLE TO 1500 RPM FOR PROPER ALTERNATOR AND AC PERFORMANCE	
1	FRONT RUBBER MUD FLAPS / BOTH SIDES / REAR MUDFLAPS ARE STANDARD	
1	ROSCO TRANSIT GRADE BREAKAWAY REARVIEW EXTERIOR MIRRORS WITH INTEGRAL LOWER CONVEX	
1	INTERIOR REARVIEW MIRROR / 7" X 10" CONVEX MIRROR MOUNTED OVER DRIVER	
1	STANDEE LINE / WHITE WITH NO STANDEES ALLOWED SIGN / INCLUDED WITH OVERHEAD GRABRAILS	
1	RUBBER FLOORING / BLACK RIBBED RUBBER IN AISLE AND SMOOTH RUBBER UNDER PASSENGER SEATS	
1	HEADLINER / GRAY VELOUR CLOTH WITH GRAY VINYL TRIM AND GRAY VINYL CABLINER	
1	WALLS / GRAY VELOUR CLOTH FROM FASCIA PADS ABOVE WINDOWS TO SEAT TRACK	
1	ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED PASSENGER ENTRANCE DOOR / 32" WIDE CLEAR OPENING X 80" HIGH	
1	REAR EGRESS WINDOW / 60" WIDE X 22" HIGH / WHEN REAR DOOR IS NOT SPECIFIED	
1	HEATER / 65,000 BTU CAPACITY HEATER IN PASSENGER COMPARTMENT / FLOOR MOUNT	
1	AIR CONDITIONING / 53,000 BTU CAPACITY AC IN PASSENGER COMPARTMENT	
1	INTERMOTIVE WHEELCHAIR SAFETY INTERLOCK AND ENGINE IDLER / PROHIBITS VEHICLE MOTION FOR LIFT OPERATION	
1	WHEELCHAIR ACCESS DOOR / DUAL PANEL WITH WINDOWS, AJAR BUZZER, AND ADDITIONAL CURBSIDE LEAF SPRING	
1	BRAUN NCL919FIBH-2 / ADA AND FMVSS COMPLIANT WHEELCHAIR LIFT WITH 34" X 54" PLATFORM	
2	Q'STRAIT QRT MAX SYSTEM WITH SLIDE-N-CLICK ATTACHMENT / Q-8100-A1-SC WITH RETRACTABLE SHOULDER BELT	
2	Q'STRAIT STORAGE POUCH / WALL MOUNTED ADJACENT TO THE WHEELCHAIR POSITION	

1	DRIVERS HIGH BACK RECLINER / FREEDMAN SHIELD WITH LUMBAR SUPPORT AND RIGHT SIDE ARMREST
6	MID BACK DOUBLE PASSENGER SEAT / FREEDMAN SEATING / TWO PASSENGER SEAT
2	SEATBELTS / RETRACTABLE PASSENGER SEATBELTS
12	SEATBELTS / USR AMSAFE / UNDER SEAT RETRACTABLE PASSENGER SEATBELTS
6	US ARMRESTS AT AISLE POSITIONS / MOLDED RUBBER FOLDING ARMREST
6	GRAB HANDLE / MOLDED RUBBER SEAT TOP GRAB HANDLE AT EACH AISLE POSITION
2	SEAT - HANDI-FLIP, SINGLE
1	AUDIO / SONY AM/FM/CD/CLOCK RADIO WITH 4 SPEAKERS IN PASSENGER COMPARTMENT
1	STORAGE AREA ABOVE WINDSHIELD WITH LATCHING HINGED COVER AND CARPETED INTERIOR
1	DRIVERS MODESTY PANEL SECURED TO STAINLESS STEEL STANCHION POLES
1	OVERHEAD LUGGAGE RACKS WITH ALUMINUM FRAMING AND INDIVIDUAL READING LIGHTS
1	SAFETY EQUIPMENT / BACKUP ALARM, 16 UNIT FIRST AID KIT, 5# FIRE EXTINGUISHER, AND TRIANGLE REFLECTORS
1	BACKUP CAMERA SYSTEM WITH DASH MOUNTED LCD MONITOR / ALLOWS VIEW TO REAR OF VEHICLE
1	GRABRAILS / DUAL ANGLED STAINLESS STEEL GRABRAILS BOTH SIDES OF ENTRY STEPWELL
1	EXTERIOR SKIN / HIGH GLOSS FIBERGLASS / CORROSION PROOF LAMILUX FRP
1	STAINLESS STEEL STEPWELL ASSEMBLY IN LIEU OF POWDER COAT PAINTED STEEL
1	LIGHTING CONTROL / INTERIOR LIGHTS TO ILLUMINATE WHEN ENTRANCE DOOR OPENS
1	LED INTERIOR LIGHTS / BROAD SPECTRUM LED LIGHTING WITH DRIVER MASTER CONTROL
1	LED DRIVER LIGHT / BROAD SPECTRUM LED LIGHT OVER DRIVER WITH DASH SWITCH AND DOOR ACTIVATION
1	LED TAIL LIGHTS / RED MARKER & BRAKE, AMBER TURN SIGNALS, CLEAR BACKUP / ALL WITH REFLECTIVE OUTER RING
1	LED CENTER BRAKE LIGHT MOUNTED ABOVE REAR DOOR / WINDOW
1	LED CLEARANCE AND MARKER LIGHTS / 5 AMBER ON FRONT AND 7 RED AT REAR
1	LED MID BODY MOUNTED MARKER AND TURN SIGNALS WITH ARMOR GUARD
1	BRIGHT WHITE EXTERIOR TO ENHANCE GRAPHICS CONTRAST (MATCHING CHASSIS CAB INCLUDING DOOR JAMBS)

WE ARE PLEASE TO QUOTE EXCLUSIVE OF APPLICABLE TAXES AND DELIVERED TO YOUR FACILITY	\$60,546
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Quoted by Dean Capparelle / Commercial Sales / dcapparelle@matthewsbusescommercial.com
All factory concessions have been calculated into this proposal and may require endorsement at the time of delivery.
Delivery is anticipated within 90 days of receipt of the completed order. This proposal is valid for 120 days.

Thank You for this opportunity!!



Proposal

 Date: 2/18/2020 (Expires: 3/31/2020)

 ChildcareBus.com
 a division of Midwest Transit


Divisions of Midwest Transit Equipment

CUSTOMER INFORMATION

Customer Name Milford Recreation Department			
Address 1 Union Square		City Milford	State NH
		Zip 03055	
Contact #1 Name John Kohlmorgen		Contact #2 Name	
Title Program Director	Phone 603-249-0625	Title	Phone
Email	Fax	Email	Fax

QUOTE

VEHICLE BEING QUOTED			PRICING	
Year 2019	Stock/Group # 19-502B	Capacity 12+2	Price of Bus	\$70,284.00
Chassis Make Ford		Body Manufacturer Starcraft	Midwest Transit discount	-\$3,000.00
			Additional Discount	-\$1,000.00
			QA951	-\$4,600.00
TRADE IN (if more than one trade, attach list for the total)			Sub Total	\$61,684.00
Year	VIN	Mileage	Less Total Trades	
			Sub Total	\$61,684.00
Chassis Make	Body Make	Trade in Allowance	0.00% Sales Tax	\$0.00
			Sub Total	\$61,684.00
PAYMENT METHOD			Ford Retail Rebate	
<input type="checkbox"/> Lease <input type="checkbox"/> Finance <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cash		Length of Term	Ford Commercial Upfit	
		Monthly Payment	Mobility Rebate	
DELIVERY			Ford Bonus	
Delivery Location (FOB Point)	Approximate Delivery Time From Order Date		Additional Bonus	
Kankakee, IL	10-14 days		License Plate Fee	
SPECIAL NOTES			Title Fee	
			Documentation Fee	
			Final Price	\$61,684.00
			TOTAL # OF UNITS TO BE PURCHASED	1

Does not include tax, title or license fees. Delivery to NH estimated at \$1232.20, transaction between Milford Recreation Department and driveaway company.

MIDWEST TRANSIT EQUIPMENT INFORMATION

Salesperson Rebecca Strandberg		MAILING ADDRESS Attention: Rebecca Strandberg	
Company Midwest Transit / Nationwide Bus Sales		Address 15580 US 27 N, Marshall MI 49068	
Office Phone 800-487-9782 x 1278	Email rebecca.strandberg@midwesttransit.com	OVERNIGHT/SHIPPING ADDRESS	
Cell Phone 269-967-7283	Fax	Attention: Same as Above	
		Address	

By both parties signing this form, you are acknowledging the price. This will become part of the contract.
Customer Acceptance *Dealer Acceptance*

Printed Name	Title	Printed Name	Title
Signature	Date	Signature	Date

Arene Berry

From: Tony Neveux <tony.neveux@patsyco.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 18, 2020 4:07 PM
To: Arene Berry
Subject: RE: Build Sheet
Attachments: Town of Milford _02-18-20.xls; Milford Flr Pln 2323_200218162950_001.pdf; Limited Commercial WARRANTY_2020.pdf; Milford Brochure 2322_200218161632_001.pdf

Hi Arene,

Attached you will find the build sheet, floor plan, Turtle Top Warranty and a Turtle Top brochure.

The Ford Warranty is standard for all Ford Chassis. 3 year 36,000 miles whichever comes first. I will send the complete warranty guide under a separate e-mail because it is too long for this section.

I believe that everything that you asked for is included in this build sheet along with line item pricing. We have to go with The Ford E450 chassis because of the weight of the bus. If we lighten the load we could probably go with the E350 chassis, which will save some money. Your choice. An example of what we could take off is the spare tire, overhead racks, go with a 29" entrance door, or 2 flip seats on rear wall or just go with one. These are just some suggestions or you can go as built.

This is a 2021 Ford chassis.

As built the price delivered to you is \$69,966.00. This includes State inspection and all allowable discounts, including your GPC Number.

Thank you for your time and consideration. If you have any questions or concerns please call or e-mail me.


Regards,

Tony

Tony Neveux
Patsy's Bus Sales
603.856.3656 *mobile*
603.226.2222 x 390 *direct*
www.PatsyCo.com

From: Arene Berry [mailto:aberry@milford.nh.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, February 18, 2020 9:43 AM
To: Tony Neveux <tony.neveux@patsyco.com>
Subject: RE: Build Sheet

Good Morning,

Order Date	2/19/2020			(Effective August 1, 2019)
TT ORDER NUMBER	Quote 2020-097			
Distributor Name	Patsy's Inc.			
Contact Name	Tony Neveux			
Address	31 Hall St.			
City	Concord			
State	New Hampshire			
Zip	3301			
Phone	603-226-2222 X 390		Chassis VIN Number:	
Fax	603-226-0606		Order Quantity:	1
Email	tonyneveux@patsyco.com		Purchase Order Number:	
Client	Town of Milford, NH		Chassis Releasing Dealer Name	Sutton Ford
Contact Name	Arene Berry	Chassis Releasing Dealer Code		
Address	1 Union Square			
City	Milford	Interior Trim Color	Gray Trim	
State	NH	Floor Color	Storm Gray	
Zip	3055	Body Color	White	
Phone	603-249-0625	Skirt Color	White	
Fax		Seat Color	Level 1 Newport Gray	
Email	aberry@milford.nh.org	Floor: Low or Raised	Raised	
Fleet or GPC Info.	QA951	Vehicle using Federal DOT Funding - Yes or No?	GPC	

Turtle Top Pool Chassis will be assessed a \$250 Pool Fee

QTY.	PART ID	DESCRIPTION	ADDITIONAL INFO.	UM	UNIT PRICE	EXTENDED PRICE
Chassis						
1	E450 FORD CHASSIS	FORD E450 158" 7.3L GAS V8 W/ DOOR	14,500# GVWR WITH 225 AMP OEM ALT.	EA	\$ -	\$ -
1	POOL	CHASSIS POOL FEE	REQUIRED WHEN POOL CHASSIS IS USED	EA	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00
Body						
TERRA TRANSIT		<i>Built on Ford E-Series and Chevy Chassis Only</i>				
1	TT94208-20	TERRA TRANSIT, 94" BDY / 208" FLR				
Chassis Stretch / Suspension						
1	CHA201	CHASSIS MOD-WB STRCH, 158"OEM to 176"				
1	EXT100-DLR	FULL FRONT END ALIGNMENT - DISTRIBUTOR	REQUIRED OPTION - WORK TO BE PERFORMED BY THE DISTRIBUTOR	EA	\$ -	\$ 250.00
Door & Windows						
1	DRW101-TT	ENTRANCE DOOR - BUILT IN CAB, 36"	ELECTRIC DOOR, 36" CLEAR OPENING W/ 42" STEP PAN	EA	\$ 130.00	\$ 130.00
1	DRW305	KUBOTA KEY SWITCH - EXTERIOR		EA	\$ 145.00	\$ 145.00
8	DRW505	TOP T-SLIDER WINDOW		EA	\$ 35.00	\$ 280.00
Air Conditioning - ACC / VALEO (Warranty: 2 Year / 24,000 miles)						
1	ACNR2262T-TT	ACC A/C SYSTEM - 55K BTU	INCLUDES 23022 EVAPORATOR, 25062 TWO FAN SKIRT MOUNT CONDENSOR TIED INTO OEM SYSTEM.	EA	\$ 2,405.00	\$ 2,405.00
Climate Control						

1	CLC101S	HEATER - AUXILIARY 65K BTU, 3 SPEED	SLIMLINE	EA	\$	530.00	\$	530.00
Para Transit								
1	PTR133-TT	BRAUN CENTURY NCL917	INCLUDES 800# LIFT, FAST IDLE & INTERLOCK. REQUIRES "PTRADA-TT" TO BE ADA COMPLIANT	EA	\$	5,180.00	\$	5,180.00
1	PTR210	WHEELCHAIR DOOR - TRANSIT	SERIES 500 INCLUDES GAS STRUT, MAGNET SWITCH, 2 WINDOWS & DOME LIGHT OVER LIFT	EA	\$	1,285.00	\$	1,285.00
2	PTR403-30-TT	Q'STRAIT Q8200 W/ 30" L TRACK	MANUAL RETRACTABLE BELTS (MINIMUM 2 W/C POSITION REQUIRED)	SET	\$	535.00	\$	1,070.00
2	PTR406	STORAGE BAG - (1) RESTRAINT BELT		EA	\$	45.00	\$	90.00
1	SPECIAL	Q'Straint Snap Hook for Q'Straint Curbside Position	Required per Q'Straint to meet Shoulder Belt Certification on wc restraint located on curbside with flip seat on rear wall.	EA	\$	125.00	\$	125.00
1	PTRADA-TT	ADA COMPLIANCE PACKAGE - TERRA TRANSIT	INCLUDES ENTRANCE DOOR LIGHT, ADA SIGNAGE, CEILING MOUNTED GRAB/STANDEE RAILS, WHITE RUBBER STANDEE LINE & PLACARD. OPTION IS REQUIRED FOR ADA COMPLIANCE.	EA	\$	315.00	\$	315.00
Storage								
247	STO206-INCH	ECONOMY OVERHEAD VINYL LUGGAGE RACKS, PER INCH	OPTION SOLD PER INCH OF RACK. OVERALL LENGTH MUST ACCOUNT FOR BOTH SIDES OF THE AISLE. FOR INDIVIDUAL READING LIGHTS, SEE LTS214. (OPTION NOT AVAILABLE WITH "VISTA" HEIGHT WINDOW OPTIONS)	IN	\$	4.00	\$	988.00
1	STO401	STORAGE COMPARTMENT-OVER DRIVER	NOT AVAILABLE WITH FRONT A/C	EA	\$	90.00	\$	90.00
Electrical								
1	ELE211-TT	TERRA TRANSIT PULLOUT BATTERY TRAY	INCLUDES RELOCATION OF OEM BATTERIES IN STAINLESS STEEL ENCLOSED BATTERY BOX WITH PULLOUT. NO BODY DISCONNECT SWITCH INCLUDED	EA	\$	795.00	\$	795.00
1	ELE240	SPEAKER PKG (4 SPEAKERS), OEM RADIO	2 OEM CAB & 4 BODY SPEAKERS TIED INTO OEM CHASSIS RADIO (CAN BE USED WITH ELE324)	SET	\$	120.00	\$	120.00
1	ELE343-TT	RVS BACKUP CAMERA - 7" MIRROR MONITOR	Includes: - 7 inch windshield mount LCD Monitor (Replaces OEM rearview mirror) - Blind Spot Assist System - Two side view blind spot cameras - One rear backup camera	EA	\$	455.00	\$	455.00
Flooring								
1	FLR204-GY	ALTRO FLOOR UPGRADE -STORM GRAY	UPGRADE FLOORING FROM STANDARD BLACK ALTRO. INCLUDES COVE ENTRY STEPS & FLOOR COVERED UP THE INTERIOR SIDEWALLS AND BACKWALL TO SEAT TRACK	EA	\$	85.00	\$	85.00
Safety								
1	SFY101	EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT KIT	INCLUDES - FIRST AID KIT (25 UNIT) FIRE EXTINGUISHER (5#) ROAD KIT (3 REFLECTIVE TRIANGLES)	EA	\$	125.00	\$	125.00
1	SFY301	BACK-UP ALARM		EA	\$	50.00	\$	50.00

1	SFY501-L-TT	LED BRAKE LIGHT- CENTER HIGH MOUNT		EA	\$ 45.00	\$ 45.00
	Interior Options					
1	INT103	MIRROR, INTERIOR REARVIEW 6" X 16"	- SCHOOL BUS MIRROR, 6" x 16"	EA	\$ 75.00	\$ 75.00
1	INT203	STANCHION POLE-GUARDRAIL W/MODESTY PANEL	<i>Behind Driver</i>	EA	\$ 150.00	\$ 150.00
1	INT206-TT	SAFETY SHIELD-DRIVER MODESTY PANEL	REQUIRES OPTION INT203	EA	\$ 130.00	\$ 130.00
1	INT207-36-TT	EXTENDED R.H. ASSIST RAIL, 36"	IN PLACE OF THE STD 18" RH RAIL	EA	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
1	INT300-TT	INTERIOR CORNER BOARDS	STANDARD	EA	STD	
	Exterior Options					
1	EXT104	SPARE TIRE - W/ WHEEL	FOR TERRA TRANSIT	EA	\$ 375.00	\$ 375.00
1	EXT408-TT	RUNNING BOARD - WIDE DIAMOND PLATE	DRIVER'S SIDE ONLY	EA	\$ 155.00	\$ 155.00
1	EXT501-TT	MIRRORS - POWER REMOTE W/ HEAT	EXCHANGE STANDARD MIRRORS FOR VELVAC - POWER/HEAT REMOTE (FORD E-SERIES & CHEVY)	PR	\$ 345.00	\$ 345.00
1	EXT601	TAIL PIPE - REROUTE TO DRIVER SIDE		EA	Std	
	Seating - Freedman Featherweight					
2	STSFCFWFS01	FLIP SEAT - FW, SGL. MID-BACK, 17"	INCLUDES BLACK NON-RETRACTABLE LAP BELT PER PASSENGER	EA	\$ 415.00	\$ 830.00
6	STSFCFWMH01	SEAT - FW, DBL. MID-BACK, RIGID, EACH	INCLUDES SEAT BELT LOOPS & BLACK NON-RETRACTABLE LAP BELT PER PASSENGER	EA	\$ 370.00	\$ 2,220.00
	Seating Freedman Featherweight - Accessories					
6	STSFCAC08	ARM REST-MOLDED U.S. FLIP-UP (PER ARM)	<i>Aisle Side Arms</i>	EA	\$ 27.00	\$ 162.00
6	STSFCAC33	GRAB RAIL - ANTI-VANDAL, PER SEAT	NOT ON HIGH BACK SEATS	EA	\$ 27.00	\$ 162.00
14	STSSBR2EX	SEAT BELT - LAP, RETRACTABLE, 2-PT EXCH	PER PASSENGER EXCHANGE FOR STANDARD BLACK NON-RETRACTABLE LAP BELT	EA	\$ 20.00	\$ 280.00

Turtle Top - TERRA TRANSIT • Welded tubular steel cage w/ seat track mounted in floor & sidewalls • Welded perimeter steel floor frame supported by welded "hat" channel" crossmembers • Steel wheel well plates • Drive shaft guard(s) • Rear mud flaps • Re-route exhaust to driver's side • Steel cage primed with rust inhibitor • Underbody foam sealed and undercoated • 5/8" AdvanTech subfloor • Fiberglass flat vertical sidewalls • Fiberglass front and rear cowls • One-piece fiberglass composite flex roof • Flat fiberglass composite lower body skirts • White fiberglass Gel coat exterior • Fender flares • 1" polystyrene foam board insulation • Electric Water Shut-off Valve, on the return line • Interior Corner Boards Standard • Tinted solid windows (31" x 36.375") and (18"x36,375") • Four Tinted solid side egress windows adequate to meet FMVSS 217 (31"w x 36.375"h) • Tinted solid rear egress window adequate to meet FMVSS 217 (31"w x 36.375"h) • In cab entrance door - Aluminum, Electric Bi-fold 29" with AS2 tinted glass • In Cab Entrance Door • AS2 Tinted A-panel window in cab • LED upper pinpoint running /clearance lights per FMVSS 108 (5 amber & 5 red) • LED Elongated stop/tail/turn lights • LED red rear pinpoint side marker lights • Red Reflectors at rear and at side Marker Locations (4) total • LED backup lights • LED license plate light • Heavy-duty steel black powder-coated rear bumper • Velvac exterior manual mirrors (L & R) • Nitrogen tire inflation • Front end alignment check • 78" interior height • Flat floor with three step entry (Low floor w/ two step entry available) • Smooth black Altro floor and stepwell • Durable bright white smooth fiberglass interior composite ceiling and sidewalls • Modesty Panel & angled hand rail at left of entrance door, grab bar (18") at right of entrance door • Color-coded high temp GXL wiring harness with positive-lock, weatherproof connectors • LED interior lighting • LED overhead entry lighting. *NOTE - Some Optional equipment will negate the use of standard equipment listed above*

4. a) 1) Request for Approval for John Murphy to change from an Alternate member to a Full Member of the Recreation Commission keeping his original Term until March 2021.

TOWN OF MILFORD

RECREATION DEPARTMENT



To: Board of Selectman
CC: John Shannon, Town Administrator
From: Arene Berry, Recreation Director
Date: February 13, 2020
Subject: Milford Parks & Recreation Commission Board appointment

On behalf of the Milford Parks & Recreation Commission Board, I am requesting the Board of Selectman consider the following appointment.

John Murphy from alternate to full member, with a term expiring March 2021.

Thank you for your consideration.

Osgood Pond Dredging Project Phase II – During the last Board of Selectmen Meeting there were a number of questions pertaining to Phase II of the Osgood Pond Dredging Project. The requested information can be seen below:

- Phase II will remove around 24,000 cubic yards of material from the pond.
- The actual work should take approximately 6-8 weeks.
- Depending on the depth of the dredging, it will cover 3-4 acres.
- The material from the project will be taken to the BROX site following best management practices (transportation and storage).
- The Town is actively working to find other options for disposal of the dredged material.
- Phase II funding that was previously approved is \$320,000 with an additional \$30,000 for contingencies (Total cost of \$350,000).

Any questions or concerns about the project can be directed to the Town Administrator's Office.

Town Election

***Selectman Dudziak is excused as she is running for another term**

**Schedule of Selectmen at Polling/Voting Location
(RSA's 658:23, 658:24, & 659:9)**

Date of Vote: March 10, 2020

Location of Vote: Milford Middle School, 33 Osgood Road

6:00 am: Polls Open

Selectman that will be present

6:00 am – 7:00 am: _____

7:00 am – 8:00 am: _____

8:00 am – 9:00 am: _____

9:00 am – 10:00 am: _____

10:00 am – 11:00 am: _____

11:00 am – 12:00 pm: _____

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm: _____

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2:00 pm – 3:00 pm: _____

3:00 pm – 4:00 pm: _____

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm: _____

5:00 pm – 6:00 pm: _____

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm: _____

7:00 pm – 8:00 pm: _____

8:00 pm (Three Selectmen must be present to close polls and sign ballot boxes):

Town Status Report – February 24, 2020

Eversource Powerline Clearance – The Town Administration met with representatives of Eversource on Friday, February 14, 2020, to discuss the ongoing Enhanced Tree Trimming and Hazard Tree Programs in and around Milford. Trees that may affect powerlines will be trimmed or in some cases removed in accordance with existing policies. The purpose of this meeting was to ensure that the citizens were aware of the work being done. Any questions can be answered by contacting the Town Administrator's Office.

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MINUTES OF THE MILFORD BOARD OF SELECTMEN MEETING

January 20, 2020

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|-----------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| PRESENT: | Gary Daniels, Chairman | Mark Bender, Town Administrator |
| | Paul Dargie, Vice Chairman | Tina Philbrick, Recording Secretary |
| | Mike Putnam, Member | Rich Addonizio, Videographer |
| | Laura Dudziak, Member | |
| | Chris Labonte, Member | |

1. CALL TO ORDER, BOARD OF SELECTMEN INTRODUCTIONS & PUBLIC SPEAKING

INSTRUCTIONS: Chairman Daniels called the public meeting to order at 5:30 p.m., introduced Board members and then led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Chairman Daniels indicated that those people in the audience who want to speak or add to the discussion should please use a microphone in order to be heard on the PEG Access live broadcast.

2. APPOINTMENTS: (Approximate times)

5:30 p.m. –There were no appointments for this meeting

3. PUBLIC COMMENTS – There were no public comments at this time.

4. DECISIONS.

a) CONSENT CALENDAR. There were no consent items for this meeting.

b) OTHER DECISIONS. N/A

5. TOWN STATUS REPORT –

a) N/A

6. DISCUSSIONS:

a) 2020 Warrant articles

Chairman Daniels said the purpose of this meeting is to go through the rest of the articles that the Board hasn't address, primarily the petition warrant articles. There will also be a chance for the Board to change any of their votes on the other warrant articles. We will also make sure that minority and majority reports are assigned before leaving tonight.

WARRANT ARTICLE 5 – EXISTING EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCH CENTER UPGRADE - \$1,180,000 BOND BY PETITION

Shall the town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,180,000 for upgrades and renovations to the MACC Base Emergency Dispatch Center? Under this warrant article, Milford will pay only its fair share of the \$1,660,000 dollars required (71.2938%) in accordance with the current Inter-municipal Agreement for renovation and upgrades to the MACC Base infrastructure, and in accordance with the CTA study's budgetary estimate as an alternative to Warrant Article #4. In accordance with the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33), this article further authorizes the Selectmen to issue and negotiate bonds or notes with a term not to exceed 15 years and to determine the rate of interest and other conditions in their judgement. This is a Special Warrant Article in accordance with RSA 32. Note: as this is for issuance of long-term debt, this vote under state law requires a 3/5 affirmative vote to pass. **The Board of Selectmen supports this article (0-0). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this article (0-0). The article has no tax impact in 2020.**

Paul Bagley, Milford resident said he was the author of warrant article 5. He felt that there was an alternative that has been available since 2016. He feels that the \$2,400,000 from last year's warrant article 3 was the result of the high bid. The low bid coincides, to a degree, with the estimates offered in the most recent report from CTA which was \$1,660,000.

Paul used a quote for \$1,660,000 submitted by Belltronics in 2016 as the base figure for this article. He projected an increase which would have made that number increase by 3.75% which came out to \$1,722,250 which is the base figure for this warrant article. With MACC Base, doing those repairs is the fix for Milford PD. We pay 71% now and we will have to pay 100% if article 4 passes. Belltronics projected that their program was going to create, in the Town of Milford, a 99.5% effectiveness penetration throughout the entire town. We are only required to have 95%.

Belltronics revised their estimate in February 2019 to \$1,760,500 which is still lower than warrant article number 3 last year. The higher estimate from Two-Way Communications was used for the basis on last year's warrant article. Last year's warrant article was changed to \$85,000 to study both a Milford Communications Center and MACC Base. CTA specifically outlined how Milford PD's problems at MACC Base could be resolved for \$1,660,000 even though the fig-

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63 ure wrongly included \$800,000 in operational cost. Warrant article 4 does not include operational cost, it's only for
64 infrastructure.

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66 During their study CTA requested a questionnaire from each of the departments, which included a comprehensive in-
67 ventory of communications equipment including, when it was purchased and length of service and maintenance, as well
68 as any problems/questions that came with it. He assumes that this is something on which they based their report, but it
69 wasn't included in their study and it should have been. If people are complaining about problems in emergency commu-
70 nications then the first place you need to look is in the equipment.

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72 Both towns of Wilton and Mont Vernon want to continue their relationship with MACC Base but they have no desire to
73 become Milford's customers again. MACC Base was created because at one time, the Town of Milford ran communica-
74 tions and both Mont Vernon and Wilton were among its customers. He doesn't think that a Milford Communications
75 Center itself will have customers. The raw numbers are what Milford voters are being asked to pay 100% of
76 \$2,400,000 for a new communications infrastructure, it doesn't run the center, and it just builds it. If we go with war-
77 rant article 5, we only pay 71% of the \$1,660,000 which is \$1,180,000 and it will fix MACC Base and the Milford PD
78 problem. It's outlined in the Belltronics estimate and in CTA's report.

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80 Chairman Daniels recalls asking Jason, MACC Base Director, if the \$1,660,000 included all antennas and his response
81 was no. Paul said according to the Belltronics report, it does. The CTA talked about the cost of maintenance on anten-
82 na sites and one thing they listed was \$13,000 per year for the Mont Vernon cellular site. There is no charge to public
83 safety at that site. Chairman Daniels asked what budgets Paul has seen that he feel are "offsets". Paul said he was talk-
84 ing about the Milford PD projection on us for operations. Chairman Daniels said he thought those cost were based on a
85 stand-alone, not regional. Paul said either way, you won't be able to offset it with any income.

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87 Captain Frye, Milford Police Department said the amount of towers that Belltronics suggested was 9 which was a rough
88 estimate. There was no official response because they said there wasn't enough information to bid on it, although
89 Belltronics and 2-Way have been with us since the beginning trying to figure out what the best fix would be. The
90 \$1,660,000 jumped to \$1,760,500 in January when Belltronics decided to give it another shot in a weeks' time. The
91 \$1,660,000 is an incomplete number. He said it is supposed to fix Milford's problem but it also adds extra cost to the
92 other towns because the amount of towers that they were going to try to get on or build. He doesn't have the previous
93 estimate with him from Belltronics, he will have it for the Deliberative session. If the \$1,660,000 passes, MACC Base
94 can't do anything with that money until 2021 because of the IMA. Mr. Bagley said it will fix Milford's problem but we
95 also need the other two towns to join up if it's going to be run through MACC Base. That has been the problem all
96 along; if the equipment that we have currently starts to fail we will be paying 71% of equipment to be in other towns as
97 well.

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99 Captain Frye said the previous Belltronics estimate needs to be looked at because they are going off one vendor sole
100 sourcing this out, with no RFP or consultant's report. Originally Belltronics didn't provide a bid due to "lack of infor-
101 mation" and now they say there is plenty of information. The Board, Budget Advisory Committee and the public want-
102 ed a study done, it's now complete and unfortunately, it didn't save MACC Base. How many more studies are we go-
103 ing to do? Maybe we will find a study one year that has us go with MACC Base and dump a lot of money into it. We
104 have to remember that Milford is only 71% and everything that goes along with that, the \$529,000 yearly, and we only
105 own 71% of it. Both the \$1,660,000 and \$2,400,000 will also have interest associated with them but with the
106 \$2,400,000 at least we own it. The \$1,660,000 saves MACC Base but they also need the other two towns to save
107 MACC Base as well.

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109 Jason Johnson, Director of MACC Base said the report that Mr. Bagely has is 5 towers that are already standing, Cap-
110 tain Frye mentioned an old Belltronics report of 9 towers. Jason said in the event you do a fix that involves updating
111 MACC Base, the ownership of the equipment isn't an issue. The other towns want to continue the IMA and they dis-
112 cussed it with Milford which resulted in a two year extension and not changing the IMA. The Town of Milford refused
113 to sign the new suggested IMA.

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115 Captain Frye, said 4 of the 5 antennas Jason just mentioned are not in Milford. Jason said the cost of leasing an antenna
116 on Dram Hill is included in the Belltronics estimate. Captain Frye said that would be only if we decide to go with
117 MACC Base. If you are going to do it right, the \$1,660,000 cost would most likely be close to \$4,000,000 to help
118 MACC Base rebuild and save as a regional system. This number comes from two different consultants, one that walked
119 away from our first meeting saying that Milford doesn't have enough money to fix it, and neither does MACC Base
120 unless everyone works with it and then it would be around \$6,000,000. That number was in line with CTA's number of
121 \$4,900,800 for a regional dispatch center to fix MACC Base.

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123 Selectman Labonte said he gets confused on some of the proposals. There are different scenarios that were brought up
124 last year and this year, some include radios and some don't. He said that Captain Frye had three radios that were analog
125 and couldn't be re-programed to the new system. Captain Frye said they were car radios that are almost 20 years old.
126 Selectman Labonte wanted to know if we have to change the radios or not? He knows you always will need a percent-
127 age of replacing and updating equipment but do we need to replace every radio in town or not.
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129 Captain Frye said he can't speak to the fire department, but the PD is looking at three radios that need upgrading. Se-
130 lectman Labonte asked if CTA's proposal includes new radios or not. Captain Frye said we've discussed this before.
131 The \$2,400,000 is worst case scenario, CTA asked us what equipment did we have and then they built in an amount to
132 replace it. Selectman Labonte said if we don't have to buy radios or put a tower up, what are we getting, and what aren't
133 we getting. He couldn't figure that out from reading the CTA report. He is also confused about technology. Even if
134 warrant article 5 passes, can CTA do an RFP on it or are they just locked to warrant article 4.
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136 Captain Frye said we could have an itemized list of what the equipment incudes. Chairman Daniels said his understand-
137 ing with the \$2,400,000 is that we would not be throwing out equipment that we can use; we would use the stuff that
138 was compatible. Selectman Labonte said if we can do it cheaper and solve the problem, haven't we solved what we've
139 been looking for.
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141 Chairman Daniels said we have some unknowns out there. He asked Paul Bagley if he knew how much it would cost
142 Wilton to fix their problem as they appear to have the biggest coverage problem. Paul Bagley said no, but Lyndebor-
143 ough has a bigger coverage problem. Chairman Daniels said Lyndeborough isn't a member. Chairman Daniels said if
144 we are going to be part of a partnership, we will be paying 71% to fix Wilton's problem. Mont Vernon doesn't seem to
145 have a problem and we know what Milford's problem is.
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147 Paul Bagley said his recollection of the study that was done by Belltronics is that this will bring it up to both AFCO and
148 NFPA standards of a minimum of 95% effectiveness in all three of the member towns. That was their goal when they
149 did the estimate. The real beneficiary of this is the Town of Milford with 99.5% coverage.
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151 Rodny Richy, Milford resident said warrant article 5 has Milford bonding \$1,200,000 out of a total of \$1,660,000, how
152 would we get to full amount of \$1,660,000 and how would it be managed and how would the development and restruc-
153 turing be accomplished. Paul Bagely said both Mont Vernon and Wilton have made it clear to the Milford Board that
154 they wish to continue with MACC Base and will do a similar program as far as bonding is concerned. On the off chance
155 that they don't, based on the CTA study, all that will really be required is \$860,000 to upgrade MACC Base. Of the
156 \$1,660,000, \$800,000 is actually for operations. There is some confusion even in what he's proposing. Warrant article
157 4 is a worse-case scenario.
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159 Captain Frye repeated that the \$1,660,000 doesn't include any antennas or infrastructure on the antennas. Paul said it
160 does include \$800,000 for operations. Captain Frye said correct, to upgrade upstairs. Paul said there isn't any opera-
161 tional cost in the estimate from Belltronics. Captain Frye said it's to replace all the equipment and modernize it, which
162 doesn't help our antenna situation, which is where are problems are.
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164 Pete Basilier asked if Mr. Bagley has spoken to the other towns to see what they would be doing to pick up their balance
165 of warrant article 5. Paul Bagley said no. Something like that would be more appropriate from the Chairman of the
166 Board from Milford, not from him. Peter said it's also appropriate for the petitioner because the warrant article is ask-
167 ing the community to authorize the Select Board to bond \$1,200,000 with the idea that these other two communities
168 which you haven't talked with, are also going to raise their part of the \$1,660,000. Paul said they have said they will
169 pay their proportional cost of the additional 29%. Peter said as a tax payer, he would have felt more comfortable if this
170 petition article was being replicated on the other two community's warrants. It's done in community school districts.
171 All three towns should put the same language on their warrant articles if it pertains to the same thing. He's concerned
172 that because we don't know for a fact that the other two towns are willing to and are going to be able to come up with
173 the bonding authority for their shares, it would put this off until 2021 even though bonding authority may be granted for
174 Milford. Paul Bagley said he would offer their intent because the IMA was signed by both Wilton and Mont Vernon and
175 was not signed by Milford. Peter repeated that we will have to wait until 2021 before we know if the other two towns
176 are on board.
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178 Captain Frye asked if there is any way before February 1st that Belltronics can put together a complete package. Paul
179 Bagley said he hasn't spoken to them; he's working off the information he received from the Town of Milford. Captain
180 Frye said the information was from 2018 and those figures could possibly be wrong. He asked if the estimate was taken
181 off of a scale. Paul said they were taken off the report that was given by CTA to the Town of Milford. Captain Frye
182 said that Paul is saying that it's Belltronics number as well. Paul said yes and it's predicated on the number he had at

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183 that time based on inflation. Since then he has discovered that they had elevated it in February 2019 to \$1,760,500.
184 Paul said he could verify that number. Captain Frye said we would have to know that it's also a complete fix. Paul said
185 it is a complete fix. Captain Frye said there was never an RFP; it's just an estimate which is a big difference and he
186 thinks that the numbers are going to be wrong in the warrant article. Paul said the estimate of \$2,400,000 is wrong be-
187 cause that was predicated upon an estimate as well. Captain Frye said we have an estimate with several documentations
188 that was put together with a complete study and best fix. Belltronics number of \$1,760,500 was put together in a week
189 and all they did was upgrade what they had a year ago, those figures don't stand alone like they do with CTA's.
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191 Chairman Daniels said that Paul mentioned Mont Vernon and Wilton's intent to stay together using the latest proposal
192 that came from an IMA that Milford would not sign. Their updated IMA wasn't a good deal for Milford. We pay 71%
193 of the cost and they wanted to take away voting rights that we currently have as well as some other things in the IMA.
194 For example, something had to be done on January 1st, no one works on January 1st. The document was not ready. We
195 did go through two rounds of discussions on IMA and took notes. That is why we didn't sign that document. Paul Bag-
196 ley said, using Captain Frye's own language from last year's deliberative session, yes we are paying 71% but we are
197 using 95% of the services, which is hardly fair either. Chairman Daniels said that isn't what the IMA is built on. That
198 was brought up but there was also a suggestion by Selectman Dargie that if we have 95% of the use then maybe we
199 should have 95% of the vote. There is a lot of room for discussion. He didn't see the proposal that was put through by
200 29% of the voters as a done deal and that Milford is to blame for just not signing it. Paul said he isn't laying any blame
201 on Milford, he's stating that it's evidence of intent on the part of those two towns.
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203 Selectman Putnam said the IMA was a rough draft which was handed to the Board for their editing. This Board took it
204 like it was already signed. They didn't give him any information to take back to the Board of Governors. Don't make it
205 sound like it was written in concrete. Chairman Daniels said according to comments from the other towns, it sounded
206 like it was. When he was walking out of the building, someone from one of the other towns said that Milford was put-
207 ting everyone in jeopardy, their health and safety because we did not sign that agreement. Paul Bagley agrees with
208 Chairman Daniels that that comment was over the top and unnecessary. The other town's intent is clear. Chairman
209 Daniels said a lot comes down to the cost. As much as he's tried to get the other towns to do an analysis on how much
210 it's going to cost them to fix their problems, we still have one town that hasn't done the homework like Milford has.
211 They are sitting back waiting to see what Milford is going to do. He would hope that a partnership would work so that
212 we can make a judgement based upon what it would cost us to fix 71% of someone else's problem. Paul Bagley said he
213 would be more than happy to approach both those Boards but he didn't feel it was his authority to do that.
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215 Rodney Richie said if the other two towns signed the IMA, it must not have been a draft and if they were expecting us to
216 do so, it must not have been a draft. If this warrant article 5 should pass is Milford obligated to raise \$1,180,000 to do
217 communication upgrades to the current installed system. He thinks it would be helpful to have this information at De-
218 liberative Session.
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220 Paul Calabria, Finance Director said the town has the authority to not go forward and bond something that the people
221 have approved at town meeting. The official determination should come from Attorney Drescher.
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223 Rodney asked what would happen if they both passed? Paul Bagley said if the Board does have the authority to defer
224 bonding for a year that would in fact coincide with getting the other two towns to pay their share.
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226 Selectman Labonte said other than the joint meetings that we had with the other Towns his impression was that they
227 were willing to sit and talk. If article 4 and article 5 fail, what are we going to do? He doesn't think we've had any
228 negotiations with MACC Base this year. Chairman Daniels said the controlling authority of MACC Base is the Board of
229 Governors. Selectman Labonte asked how come this Board hasn't brought up the concept of talking to our representa-
230 tive, which is a 50% vote at the Board of Governors, to try and establish something. It's all about Milford wanting con-
231 trol, why are we set on that. We were on our own and we went regional. Going back to owning our own isn't getting us
232 any farther ahead. Chairman Daniels said he isn't about the control; he's about fixing the problem.
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234 Paul Bagley said the MACC Base Board of Governors maintains operational control of MACC Base. As far as the
235 IMA is concerned, they are not signatures to that, this Board and the other two towns are.
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237 Jason Johnson spoke in regards to Mr. Richie's question about the draft IMA; he asked Selectman Putnam to clarify that
238 the draft he was talking about was when the three towns started talking about the IMA, not the document that walked in
239 here in December 2018. The Board of Governors spent lots of time trying to come up with a good IMA and you spent
240 minimal time with your Board. Selectman Putnam said correct, he didn't received anything from this Board they just
241 read this and said they can't do this.
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243 Selectman Labonte said we need to solve the problem. If it comes down to officer safety, it's something we need to
244 deal with. Since he's been on this Board, all the times they've talked about this, it's never gone back to MACC Base to
245 say, you are our current provider, what can be done. If officer safety is the issue, then why are we not dealing with it?
246 There are a lot of people who don't have the money for a \$2,400,000 fix in the Town of Milford.
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248 Chairman Daniels said this issue more than any other one has been at the fore front of what we have discussed this year,
249 he takes issue with Selectmen Labonte saying that we haven't really done anything. We took the directorate of the elec-
250 torate and used their \$85,000 to get a study done. This took half the year by the time we got the RFQ and selection
251 done. It was all in the name of safety. Selectman Labonte doesn't disagree but he doesn't understand why things
252 couldn't be worked out in parallel, you have to have options. It's been a one track thing and the Milford Police Depart-
253 ment wants their own dispatch.
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255 Chairman Daniels said it wasn't a one track thing. If you recall, we met multiple times with the other Boards, that is a
256 totally different track. That was a track of MACC Base versus, Selectman Labonte interrupted and said the answer has
257 always been "we are going to wait and see what Milford wants to do". Chairman Daniels said that was the other towns
258 doing that. It's difficult for us to sit here and try to make a decision of what the system is going to cost us when each
259 element of it isn't doing their due diligence to find out what their own cost is going to be. The \$85,000 was not to be
260 used to study and tell Wilton how much it was going to cost them to fix their problem. Milford tax payers put up that
261 money and that is why we concentrated on fixing Milford's solution. This has been explained to the Chairs of the other
262 towns. We were doing two tracks.
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264 Mike Viola, Milford Chief of Police clarified that it isn't Milford Police wanting their own dispatch. The Milford Police
265 Department wants what is best for the Town of Milford, and that is a dispatch that works for everyone, all emergency
266 services. If it's housed at the Milford Police Department we will run it and it will be under a budget, but it will be the
267 Towns dispatch not the Milford Police Departments dispatch. We've said all along, if you wanted it at the Fire Depart-
268 ment, we could have put it there. The bottom line is, four years ago the other towns told us "fix your problem" that that
269 is what we are trying to do.
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271 Selectman Dargie said the CTA report looked at staying with MACC Base as an option, and after running the numbers,
272 it was a poor solution. A stand-alone Milford only was the preferred solution. Selectman Labonte said it's all in how
273 you read the report. The report said it interviewed every department and it didn't interview Mont Vernon Fire or Mil-
274 ford Water Utilities. Captain Frye said Mont Vernon Fire was asked three times to give input and they chose not to.
275 Selectman Labonte said it didn't say in the report that Mont Vernon Fire or Milford Water Utilities gave no input.
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277 Captain Frye said he doesn't know why Mont Vernon Fire didn't want to participate and Milford Water Utilities doesn't
278 use the system nor do they want or need anything. Selectman Labonte repeated that the report didn't say that there was
279 no input from those entities. Selectman Dargie said they had an elaborate matrix of everything included and he repeat-
280 ed, the Milford stand-alone solution was the best.
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282 Paul Bagley said no one in this community is more concerned about officer safety than he is. He's been there. When
283 you have a radio that is breaking up and you can't communicate, it makes it harder, riskier and much more dangerous.
284 He doesn't want that and he feels that warrant 5 is a solution to that problem.
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286 **A motion was made by Selectman Dargie to not support warrant article 5. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak.**
287 **The motion passed 3/2 with Selectman's Daniels, Dargie and Dudziak opposed to supporting and Selectman La-**
288 **bonte and Putnam in support.**
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290 **WARRANT ARTICLE 37 - NASHUA STREET PEDESTRIAN SAFETY and SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT**
291 **PROJECT - \$750,500 (State pays \$600,400; Town pays \$150,100), BY PETITION**
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293 Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$750,500 with \$150,100 to be raised by general taxation and
294 \$600,400 from the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ) Program for the engineering, poten-
295 tial right-of-way acquisition, and construction of approximately 3,500 linear feet of new five-foot (5') wide sidewalk, to
296 include, but not limited to, vertical granite curbing, associated drainage improvements, crosswalk markings, and repav-
297 ing, along the southerly and northerly sides of Nashua Street beginning from 486 Nashua Street (Near Cahill Place, Map
298 32, Lot 4-C) to 586 Nashua Street (Near Lorden Plaza, Map 44, Lot 6) and to the existing sidewalk network at the cor-
299 ner of Capron Road and Nashua Street? This reimbursement program provides an 80% federal funding/20% local
300 matching funds opportunity. This is a Special Warrant Article in accordance with RSA 32. **Board of Selectmen sup-**
301 **ports this Article (0-0). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (7-0-2). This Article has an esti-**
302 **ated tax impact of \$9.38 on an assessed valuation of \$100,000**

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Selectman Dargie said he's strongly in favor of this warrant article. We will get \$1,500,000 of funding for about \$300,000 between warrant article 37 and 38. If we don't approve these projects this year, the 80% funding goes away.

Selectman Dargie made a motion to support Warrant article 37. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. Chairman Daniels said he would be voting against article 37 and 38 because something should get through with emergency communications. While this is an 80/20 match and we are talking about asking people for another \$300,000 and this is competing with emergency communications. Selectman Putnam said he would also vote against these two warrant articles. We haven't had sidewalks down there ever and there hasn't been a problem. This is still going to go onto the tax roll. We have enough outstanding debt that we are paying off, the Fire station, Police Station etc. Contrary to popular belief, state funds come along all the time.

Administrator Bender said the Police Station debt expires in 2024. Selectman Dargie said the matching funds are rare and we should grab it when we can. We've been trying to get these matching funds for about a decade.

Rodny Richie agrees with Selectman Dargie we don't get 80/20's very often. The Board voted in favor of taking a 50/50 to dredge Osgood Pond and he feels we would have a lot more use with these sidewalks than with Osgood Pond. He doesn't think it's been used to any larger extent than it was prior to dredging. If we are concerned about climate change, sidewalks make a difference in that regards. It will keep the price of fuel and emissions down. Selectman Putnam said it will increase the cost to DPW for maintenance and repair. Rodny stated then we shouldn't put in more roads because we have to maintain them. Selectman Putnam said that is a possibility.

The motion failed 2/3 with Selectman Daniels, Putnam and Labonte opposed and Selectman Dargie and Dudziak in support.

Chairman Daniels made a motion to oppose Warrant article 37. Seconded by Selectman Putnam. The motion passed 3/2 with Selectman's Daniels, Putnam and Labonte opposed to supporting and Selectman Dargie and Dudziak in support.

WARRANT ARTICLE 38- OSGOOD ROAD, MELENDY ROAD, AND ARMORY ROAD PEDESTRIAN SAFETY SIDEWALK AND BICYCLE LANE PROJECT - \$763,000 (State pays \$610,400; Town pays \$152,600), BY PETITION

Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$763,000, with \$152,600 to be raised by general taxation and \$610,400 from the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ) Program) for the engineering of, potential right-of-way acquisition of, and construction of approximately 4,000 linear feet a new five-foot (5') wide sidewalk with vertical granite curbing, a dedicated striped bicycle lane, and pedestrian walkway, to include, but not limited to associated drainage improvements, crosswalk markings, and repaving, along Osgood Road, Mason Road, Melendy Road, and Armory Road. The pedestrian improvement project will begin at intersection of West Street and Osgood Road and continue southwest along Osgood Road past Adams Field, Osgood Pond, and Mason Road to the intersection of Osgood Road, Melendy Road and Armory Road. The pedestrian improvements will continue eastward along Armory Road to intersection with the Granite Town Rail-Trail, and to authorize the issuance of bonds or notes therefore of not more than \$763,000 in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33)? This reimbursement program provides an 80% federal funding/20% local matching funds opportunity. This is a Special Warrant Article in accordance with RSA 32. **Board of Selectmen supports this Article (0-0) The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (7-0-2). This Article has an estimated tax impact of \$9.53 on an assessed valuation of \$100,000**

Chairman Daniels made a motion to oppose article 38. Seconded by Selectman Putnam. Chairman Daniels said with this warrant article you get more use out of the school and Adams field, but the lane by the bridge is wide enough for another lane of traffic and it's possible for people to stay far off the road. Adding in a bicycle lane will interfere with traffic and parking for the events held at the field. The plan was to go up Melendy road to the rail trail and he has rarely seen people walking on that road over the last decade.

Selectman Labonte agrees with Chairman Daniels. He's not opposed to the sidewalks on Osgood Road but he has a problem with the length going down Armory Road. If you put a sidewalk on Osgood Road, it will restrict parking at Adams Field.

Chris Costantino, Milford resident, said the high school and middle school students often run from the middle school to the rail trail for training during the Fall and Spring. More people would go that way if it were safer. Chairman Daniels asked if it was a shorter distance to go down Union Street and get onto the trail there. Chris said no, because they warm

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up at Adams Field first. She has seen many people walking from Rite Aid to get to the Mobile Home Park on Melendy Road.

The motion passed 3/2 with Selectman’s Daniels, Putnam and Labonte opposed to supporting and Selectman Dargie and Dudziak in support.

WARRANT ARTICLE 39 - NEW MUNICIPAL AND TRANSPORTATION CAPITAL RESERVE FUND PAID BY AN ADDITIONAL AUTO REGISTRATION FEE, BY PETITION- \$0

Shall the Town vote to adopt the provisions of NH RSA 261:153 (VI) to levy an additional motor vehicle registration fee in the amount of five dollars (\$5.00) per registration to be used to support a municipal and transportation improvement fund, and to further provide that with the adoption of this article the town shall create a Capital Reserve Fund pursuant to RSA Chapter 35 to receive these funds, and further that the Capital Reserve Fund shall be known as the Municipal and Transportation Capital Reserve Fund, said reserve fund to be used to fund, wholly or in part, improvements in the local or regional transportation system including roads, bridges, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, parking and intermodal facilities, electric vehicle charging stations, and for operating and capital costs of public transportation only, and to further name the Board of Selectmen as agents to expend this Capital Reserve Fund. The funds may be used for engineering, right-of-way acquisition, and construction costs of transportation facilities, including electric vehicle charging stations, and for operating and capital costs of public transportation only. The funds may be used as matching funds for state or federal funds allocated for local or regional transportation improvements. Such funds shall not be used to offset any other non-transportation appropriations made by the municipality. This additional motor vehicle registration fee shall be collected starting with motor vehicle registration permits obtained on or after May 1, 2020. **The Board of Selectmen supports this Article (0-0). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (0-0). This Article has no tax impact.**

Selectman Dargie said this is the same as before. It’s to add a \$5 fee for vehicle registrations. This would be used for transportation related items and be managed by the Selectmen. The money would go into a capital reserve fund and doesn’t have to be used each year. Thirty seven towns in New Hampshire use this process. This has been on the books for 20 years as a legal process. It’s a good way to lower property taxes. This will raise approximately \$90,000 per year in total revenue, which is roughly \$5 per \$100, 000 in assessed valuation if used for property tax relief.

Selectman Putnam said if you had a \$200,000 house it will save you \$10, but if you own four vehicles it’s going to cost you \$20. Selectman Dargie said correct. Selectman Putnam said you are taking the burden off the landlords. Every apartment in town will get that tax relief also. Those people in the apartments are using the roads more than single families. He won’t support this and will do everything in his power to see that it doesn’t pass. Selectman Labonte said roughly 15% of the state does this.

Mark Parenti, Milford resident said in reality, it goes up on one side and maybe it goes down on the tax side assuming the Board decides to not put forward a warrant articles for those things and just pay them out of this fund. We need to make this clear, maybe you will save \$10 and maybe it will cost you \$30. Selectman Dargie said the Board could just let it accumulate which is another way of saving money. Eventually it gets spent. Mark said it’s an additional sum on top of property tax, it only offsets if you use that money instead of raising it. In the end if nothing changes, it’s a tax increase based on how many cars you have.

Chairman Daniels made a motion to oppose article 39. Seconded by Selectman Putnam. Chairman Daniels sees it as another tax. Selectman Dargie mentioned that he would like to fund the Blue Bus with these funds and that is currently being paid for by the community. This article narrows it down and puts it on a smaller population to pay for it. There are a lot of ifs on what the Board could decide to choose. He’s concerned about business fleets like JP Pest Control who has 50 to 70 vehicles that they register each year. Companies like that may see it as more viable to go next door to a neighboring town because of the extra cost.

The motion passed 4/1 Selectman’s Daniels, Putnam, Dudziak and Labonte opposed to supporting and Selectman Dargie in support.

WARRANT ARTICLE 40 – NEW HAMPSHIRE RESOLUTION TO TAKE ACTION ON CLIMATE POLLUTION, BY PETITION- \$0

We the town of Milford hereby call upon our State and Federal elected representatives to enact carbon-pricing legislation to protect New Hampshire from the cost and environmental risks of continued climate inaction. To protect households, we support a Carbon Fee and Dividend approach that charges fossil fuel producers for their carbon pollution and

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rebates the money collected to all residents on an equal basis. Enacting a Carbon Cash-Back program decreases long-term fossil-fuel dependence, aids in the economic transition for energy consumers, and keeps local energy dollars in New Hampshire's economy. Carbon Cash-Back has been championed by US economists (Jan 17, 2019 WSJ) as the most effective and fair way to deliver rapid reductions in harmful carbon emissions at the scale required for our safety. **The Board of Selectmen supports this Article (0-0). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (0-0). This Article has no tax impact.**

Selectman Dargie said articles 40 and 41 are not ones that he promotes. It's a 'sense of a meeting' kind of vote and has no actual financial implication. It's basically an article to send a message to the state and federal representatives to take action on Climate Pollution. It's out there to see how people feel about it. It works towards carbon pricing which is the most effective way lowering the use of carbon. He supports the article but it doesn't really have the effect of anything.

Selectman Putnam said it will have a big impact on the people. It will drive the price of gasoline up so people won't be able to afford it. Selectman Dargie said climate change is a problem and needs to be addressed. We need to work to minimize the problem.

Selectman Dudziak said something similar was put on ballot on 2017 which passed in several towns and congress didn't do anything about it. Putting it on the ballot alone won't do anything, but it might encourage the state to act on it. It's important. Chairman Daniels asked if Selectman Dudziak had any figures on this from 2017 until now. Selectman Dudziak said no, but she would be happy to get them for him. Paul Bagley asked how many petitioners signed this. Chairman Daniels said you have to have at least 25 registered voters.

Chairman Daniels made a motion to oppose article 40. Seconded by Selectman Putnam. Chairman Daniels said that Selectman Putnam brought up some of the reasons why Chairman Daniels would not support it. It looks you're giving permission to write a blank check and you don't know how it's going to be used. There are actually successful things already going on and we are doing well in the climate control in New Hampshire. The legislator can reason out what it best for the state. Selectman Putnam said it will impact fossil heating as a whole. Home heating oil, propane, and natural gas will all fall under that category.

The motion passed 3/2 with Selectman's Daniels, Putnam and Labonte opposed to supporting and Selectman Dargie and Dudziak in support.

WARRANT ARTICLE 41 – NEW HAMPSHIRE RESOLUTION FOR FAIR REDISTRICTING, BY PETITION - \$0

To see if the town will urge that the New Hampshire General Court, which is obligated to redraw the maps of political districts within the state following the 2020 census, will do so in a manner that ensures fair and effective representation of New Hampshire voters. That in order to fulfill this obligation the New Hampshire General Court shall appoint an independent redistricting commission that draws the new district maps in a way that does not rely on partisan data such as election results or party registration or favor particular political parties or candidates. **The Board of Selectmen supports this Article (0-0). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (0-0). This Article has no tax impact.**

Selectman Dargie said in 2019 the house and the Senate passed a bill to create a redistricting commission which would be non-partisan, it was vetoed by the Governor. There will be a similar proposal this year. The actual vote was close to overturning the Governor's veto. Ten years ago the Republicans were in charge and did all the redistricting and worked hard to make sure the districts favored Republican outcomes. It would be better to have an independent group do the redistricting so it doesn't support Democrats or Republicans. He's in favor of not having jury meandering in terms of redistricting.

Chairman Daniels said in 2011 a Republican lead the bill on redistricting, when he setup the districts he set it up where he was in a district and did not get re-elected. It's isn't an easy process to go through but he would like to point out that when people go in, they choose a Republican or a Democrat ballot. He doesn't know if there really such a thing as an Independent. This bill would give the redistricting to non-elected people to do, and if you are truly independent you are probably not someone who goes out to vote. He questions if you really want them to set the boundaries.

Paul Bagley said he agrees with Selectman Dargie that it did take place with Republicans who controlled the legislature at the time. Currently the Democratic Party controls the legislature and if there is jury meandering going on now, whoever is in control is going to control it. Chairman Daniels read one of Governor Sununu statements in his veto message,

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482 “while I do not question the sincerely of the legislators who support HB 706, one partisan out of state organizations
483 pushing for this legislation states that its mission is to “favorably position Democrats redistricting process”.

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485 Claire Holstony, Milford resident said it’s a game but at the end of the day, people have a right to vote and people
486 shouldn’t be playing around. Support a bill or article that takes the politics out of it and makes it an even playing field
487 for everyone. She has the right to vote and doesn’t think that people have the right to play with her vote. Both Demo-
488 crats and Republicans are doing it. It would be nice if people would just step up and do the right thing, it’s a no brainer.

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490 Chairman Daniels pointed out that this is a non-binding vote. You get the chance to vote and you vote your elected rep-
491 resentatives in by the constitution and those are the legislators that are supposed to determine the boundaries every ten
492 years.

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494 Selectman Dargie said the way the proposal is set-up; the process is consistent with the constitutional requirements. The
495 commission will generate their recommendations then it goes back to the legislator to vote on it. It is consistent.

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497 Chairman Daniels said the Board could change their vote again on January 27th as well as the Deliberative Session.
498 Tina Philbrick, recording secretary, reminded the Board that these warrant articles have to be posted in three public
499 places on January 27th. The votes need to be taken tonight or they will not be in compliance. They can be re-voted on at
500 the Deliberative Session.

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502 **Selectman Putnam made a motion to oppose article 41. Seconded by Chairman Daniels. The motion passed 3/2**
503 **with Selectman’s Daniels, Putnam and Labonte opposed to supporting and Selectman Dargie and Dudziak in**
504 **support.**

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506 Administrator Bender said in situations where the Board is opposed to an article, the wording will be “The Board of
507 Selectmen does not support this article, in this case, 2/3.

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509 At this time Chairman Daniels asked the Board if there were any warrant articles they wished to change their vote on?

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511 **WARRANT ARTICLE 10 - RECONSTRUCTION OF TOWN ROADS - \$400,000**

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513 Shall the town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$400,000 to reconstruct roads as detailed using Cartegraph Data
514 by the Department of Public Works. This will be a non-lapsing appropriation per RSA 32:7, VI. **The Board of Select-**
515 **men supports this Article (5-0). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (9-0). This Article has an**
516 **estimated tax impact of \$24.71 on an assessed valuation of \$100,000**

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518 Chairman Daniels changed his vote on warrant article. He isn’t denying that this needs to be taking care of, but he’s
519 concerned that tax payers only have so much and he would like something to be done to communications. Selectman
520 Labonte was on the edge. We need repairs on roads. **This vote is now 4/1 with Chairman Daniels opposed.**

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522 **WARRANT ARTICLE 12 - AMBULANCE AND EQUIPMENT LEASE-PURCHASE - \$45,180 (Annual Lease**
523 **Payment \$45,180: \$75,000 Paid From Capital Reserves; Total Purchase Price \$296,400)**

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525 Shall the Town vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a 5-year lease/purchase agreement, subject to a
526 fiscal funding clause, which will protect the Town in the event of non-appropriation, for the purpose of lease-purchasing
527 one ambulance with the appropriate equipment for Ambulance Department operation to replace the current 2001 Life-
528 Line ambulance and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$45,180 for the first year’s payment for this purpose. The total
529 purchase price of this vehicle is \$296,400. Approval of this warrant article will further authorized the expenditure of
530 \$75,000 from the Ambulance Capital Reserve Fund to arrive at the net/lease/purchase amount of \$221,400. If this arti-
531 cle passes, future years’ payments will be included in the operating budget and the 2001 ambulance will be sold. This is
532 a Special Warrant Article in accordance with RSA 32. **The Board of Selectmen supports this Article (5-0). The**
533 **Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (9-0). This Article has an estimated tax impact of \$2.79 on an**
534 **assessed valuation of \$100,000**

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536 Selectman Labonte said he wanted to change vote on this warrant article. We just put over \$4,000 into the backup am-
537 bulance. Selectman Putnam said we lost the transmission today in the ambulance that was just re-built. Selectman La-
538 bonte change his mind and will keep his vote the same. **This vote continues to be 5/0.**

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540 **WARRANT ARTICLE 18 - AMBULANCE VEHICLE REPLACEMENT CAPITAL RESERVE - \$25,000**

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541 Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$25,000 to be placed in the Ambulance Vehicle Replacement
542 Capital Reserve Fund? Expenditures from this fund will require a vote at town meeting. The \$25,000 adds to the Ambu-
543 lance Vehicle Replacement Capital Reserve approved by voters in 2017. **The Board of Selectmen supports this Arti-
544 cle (5-0). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (9-0). This Article has an estimated tax impact
545 of \$1.54 on an assessed valuation of \$100,000**
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547 Selectman Labonte changed his vote to no on this warrant article. **This vote is now 4/1 with Selectman Labonte op-
548 posed.**
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550 **WARRANT ARTICLE 25 - ANNUAL LABOR DAY PARADE SUPPORT - \$10,000**
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552 Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of funding bands, musicians and other
553 allied expenses directly attributed to the annual Labor Day Parade? This is a Special Warrant Article in accordance
554 with RSA 32. The Board of Selectmen supports this Article (4-1). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Arti-
555 cle (9-0). This Article has an estimated tax impact of \$0.62 on an assessed valuation of \$100,000.
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557 Chairman Daniels changed his vote to yes. **This vote is now 5/0.**
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559 **WARRANT ARTICLE 30 - VETERAN’S TAX CREDIT AND ALL VETERAN’S TAX CREDIT**

560 Shall the town, pursuant to RSA 72:27-a, vote to increase the Optional Veteran’s Tax Credit (RSA 72:28) and the All
561 Veteran’s Tax Credit (RSA 72:38-b) from \$300 to \$400. *RSA 72:28 I.* The standard veterans' tax credit shall be \$50.
562 *II.* The optional veterans' tax credit, upon adoption by a city or town pursuant to RSA 72:27-a, shall be an amount from
563 \$51 up to \$750. The optional veterans' tax credit shall replace the standard veterans' tax credit in its entirety and shall
564 not be in addition thereto.
565 *RSA 72:28-b II.* *The credit granted under this section shall be the same as the amount of the standard or optional veter-
566 ans' tax credit in effect in the town or city under RSA 72:28. The Board of Selectmen supports this Article (4-0-1).
567 The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (8-0-1). This Article has an estimated tax impact of \$3.33
568 on an assessed valuation of \$100,000
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570 Chairman Daniels abstained from this vote because as a veteran he would benefit. He will write an abstention report.
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572 **WARRANT ARTICLE 36 – SPORTS BETTING - \$0**
573

574 Shall the town allow the operation of sports book retail locations within the Town of Milford? The Board of Selectmen
575 supports this Article (4-0-1). The Budget Advisory Committee does not support this Article (4-5). This Article has no
576 tax impact.
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578 Selectman Labonte changed his vote to yes. **This vote is now 5/0.**
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580 **WARRANT ARTICLE 11 - BRIDGE REPAIR AND/OR REPLACEMENT CAPITAL RESERVE - \$75,000**
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582 Shall the town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$75,000 to be placed in the Bridge Replacement Capital Reserve
583 Fund? This fund was identified in the May 2014 Hoyle, Tanner Associates, Inc. study that identified needed rehabilita-
584 tion for Town bridges. Expenditures from this fund would be authorized by the Board of Selectmen. The \$75,000 adds
585 to the Bridge Replacement Capital Reserve approved by voters in 2014. **The Board of Selectmen supports this Article
586 (4-1). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (6-3). This Article has an estimated tax impact of
587 \$4.63 on an assessed valuation of \$100,000.**
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589 Administrator Bender said that he and the Public Works Director met with DOT last week regarding Mason Road over
590 Great Brook, our next big bridge replacement project. That bridge was originally scheduled for the 2024; the state has
591 delayed it to 2028. This would be an opportunity to lower this warrant article as we have a good balance in that account.
592 The bridge is an E2 posting but it recently went to a rating of 4 which is the high end of the red list.
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594 Selectman Labonte clarified that in the Town Administrators presentation, we were good with what is in the Bridge
595 fund for the next three years. Administrator Bender said if you want to wait until Deliberative session, he will have a
596 power point slides so everyone can see what we have available and our plan going forward. Selectman Dargie is not in
597 favor of lowering this, you could get a very high bill out of the blue if a bridge fails. Having a large amount in that ac-
598 count is a good thing. Chairman Daniels would also like to keep it the way it is.
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WARRANT ARTICLE 19 - KEYES PARK EXPANSION COMMITTEE PROJECT CAPITAL RESERVE - \$25,000

Shall the town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$25,000 to be placed in the Keyes Park Expansion Committee Project Capital Reserve Fund? The purpose of this fund is for the design, development and construction of improvements to Keyes Memorial Park, as outlined in the Keyes Memorial Park Expansion Committee Report, (December 20, 2016 and as amended). The Board of Selectmen has authority to expend from this fund. The \$25,000 adds to the Keyes Park Expansion Committee Project Capital Reserve approved by voters in 2017. **The Board of Selectmen supports this Article (5-0). The Budget Advisory Committee supports this Article (9-0). This Article has an estimated tax impact of \$1.54 on an assessed valuation of \$100,000**

Chairman Daniels and Selectman Labonte changed their votes on warrant article 19. The vote is now 3/2 with Chairman Daniels and Selectman Labonte opposed.

At this time the Board discussed writing some of the Majority and Minority reports.

- Selectman Labonte will write the minority report on Warrant article #4
- Selectman Labonte will write the minority report on Warrant article #5
- Selectman Labonte will write the minority report on Warrant article #6
- Selectman Dargie will write the majority report on Warrant article #10
- Selectman Dudziak will write the majority report on Warrant articles #12
- Selectman Labonte will write the minority report on Warrant article #18
- Selectman Dudziak will write the majority report on Warrant articles #20
- Selectman Putnam will write the majority report on Warrant articles #21
- Selectman Dudziak will write the majority reports on Warrant articles #30, 31, 32, and 33
- Selectman Dargie will write the majority report on Warrant article #36
- Selectman Dargie will write the minority reports on Warrant articles #37, 38, 39, 40, and 41.
- Chairman Daniels will write the minority reports on Warrant articles #37, 38, 39, 40, and 41.

Chairman Daniels will get the copy of the full majority and minority allocations to Tina. Selectman Dargie said after it's complete, if anything is missing, Chairman Daniels just assign someone to it.

Chairman Daniels said on Bond articles when it says that "this article has no tax impact", he feels for the sake of transparency we should expand upon that. We actually did this in 2015 on one of the warrant articles.

Kathy Parenti, Library Trustee Chair asked if the Board was going to talk about the library warrant tonight. Chairman Daniels said tonight's meeting was to discuss petition warrant articles that we didn't take a position on. We already took a position on the Library. Kathy asked if they already assigned majority and minority reports to the Library. Chairman Daniels said yes.

Peter Basilier said the Board should check with Attorney Drescher about adding future tax impact language on the warrants. He isn't sure it's legal. Chairman Daniels said they have checked. Selectman Dargie recommends not putting in the length of the Bond at the end of the Warrant article. Peter said the article itself has the length of the Bond in the wording. Selectman Dargie said the phrase is not to exceed x number of years. Chairman Daniels said if there was a tax rate on there, they assume it's for the longest amount. Selectman Dargie mentioned that the library warrant article doesn't specify the length of the bond and it needs to be added in. Kathy Parentis said it will be 20 years. Administrator Bender will add it in.

7. PUBLIC COMMENTS:

8. SELECTMEN'S REPORTS/DISCUSSIONS.

a. FROM PROJECTS, SPECIAL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES.

b. OTHER ITEMS (that are not on the agenda).

9. APPROVAL OF FINAL MINUTES. N/A

10. INFORMATION ITEMS REQUIRING NO DECISIONS.

11. NOTICES. Notices were read.

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12. NON-PUBLIC SESSION.

13. ADJOURNMENT: Selectman Putnam moved to adjourn at **7:26**. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. All were in favor. The motion passed 5/0.

_____ Gary Daniels, Chairman	_____ Laura Dudziak, Member
_____ Paul Dargie, Vice Chairman	_____ Chris Labonte, Member
_____ Mike Putnam, Member	

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February 10, 2020

PRESENT:	Gary Daniels, Chairman	John Shannon, Town Administrator
	Paul Dargie, Vice Chairman	Tina Philbrick, Recording Secretary
	Mike Putnam, Member	Tyler Berry, Videographer
	Laura Dudziak, Member	
	Chris Labonte, Member	

1. CALL TO ORDER, BOARD OF SELECTMEN INTRODUCTIONS & PUBLIC SPEAKING

INSTRUCTIONS: Chairman Daniels called the public meeting to order at 5:30 p.m., introduced Board members and then led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Chairman Daniels indicated that those people in the audience who want to speak or add to the discussion should please use a microphone in order to be heard on the PEG Access live broadcast.

2. APPOINTMENTS: (Approximate times)

5:30 p.m. – Public Hearing in accordance with NH RSA 72:74, Payment in Lieu of Taxes – Solar Pilot Agreement – Dominic LeBell and Mike Kaplan, Olivewood Energy. Chairman Daniels opened the hearing on the PILOT Agreement.

Dominic gave a brief presentation of the Milford Spartan Solar Proposed PILOT Agreement.

- PILOT would commence upon the exercise of the lease option and the start of construction.
- Up to 2-year Construction Term, followed by a 40 year Ordinary Term, generating up to \$3.23 million in revenue for the Town of Milford.
 - Construction Term: \$24,000 / year
 - One-time Land Use Change Tax of \$11,145 for removing the private landowner parcel from Current Use status
- Ordinary Term payments will start at \$48,000 per year, 2.5% annual escalation which is .5% more than what was originally proposed at 2%.
 - Current tax revenue on Project land is approximately four hundred dollars per year
- A PILOT enables projects to be funded and built.
- Absent a PILOT, a project’s assessment may be contested based on changes in energy prices (e.g. Merrimack Station).
- Energy prices move based on factors other than inflation.

Revenues (\$, thousands)

- Year 1:
 - Current
 - \$168 Proposed
 - \$167 Increase
- 25-year Cumulative
 - \$14 Current
 - \$5,109 Proposed
 - \$5,095 Increase
- 40-year Cumulative:
 - \$28 Current
 - \$9,575 Proposed
 - \$9,548 Increase

Per MW-year Average

- Year 1 - \$10,476
- 25-year - \$12,771
- 40-year - \$14,961

Rodny Richie, Milford resident, asked what we would be doing with the remainder of unused 119.6 acres, would it be broken up and would we still hold the lease on the remaining acres. Dominic said there will be some separated panel areas, but almost the entire remaining amount in the NorthWest section will remain intact. Mike said the unused land will be released at the time the option is exercised and the town can use it for whatever they want. Rodny said the property was partly acquired for the prevention of a large housing development. There are other benefits that will continue there if there is no PILOT or Solar Farm. We use it for DPW, recreation and other things. He is concerned about tying the land up for the next 40 years. He hopes the Board will look closely at the value of the PILOT and what we are giving up in potential tax revenue in future years. Bob Labonte, Milford resident said he agrees with Rodny. There were no further public comments.

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Chairman Daniels closed the public hearing on the PILOT agreement. Selectman Dargie asked for more clarification on our PILOT being higher than a previously negotiated PILOT in Hopkinton NH. Dominic said total revenue to Milford is higher than the revenue to Hopkinton even when they had the escalation at 2%. They brought it up to 2.5% and total revenue is even higher for Milford now.

Selectman Dargie asked what is different about Hopkinton as they are at 2.5% but their PILOT is \$3,500 per MW? Mike said the numbers of acres and size of the project. It's a smaller number of MW's on town land. Selectman Labonte said he thinks they are manipulating the lease together and the PILOT. He feels the lease should be irrelevant and it's two separate things that shouldn't be combined.

Selectman Labonte focused on Massachusetts having more of a solar credit type thing and asked Mike and Dominic if they would be willing to put something in their PILOT, that if New Hampshire ever came up with a solar credit, then we could re-do the PILOT. Mike said they would need for that to be symmetrical so that something moves in both directions and not just one way. Selectman Labonte said the lowest PILOT in Massachusetts was \$5,000 and there could be more tax credit on it. Mike said the way states meet their renewable energy obligation is to purchase renewable energy credit. Massachusetts solar project gets round numbers like \$300 per MW hours. In New Hampshire it would be about \$30.

Selectman Labonte said 40 years is too long and he proposes going no more than 25 years, like in the lease. He would like to see closer to \$5,000 per MW. Mike said based on the land cost we would not be in favor of that because it would make it less likely that anything gets built and it becomes paper and not a project. Selectman Labonte said because there is no counter offer except for the \$3,000 and 2.5% escalation so he would not be in favor of this PILOT. Mike said he thinks this is a very fair offer.

Selectman Labonte said he feels it's more value to the tax payers not to take the \$3,000 per MW and he agrees with Rodny Richie. Mike said one of the nice things that came out of this project is that many of the benefits of the land will still continue with this project with most of the town land still being available for recreational use and whatever other purpose the town feels appropriate for it, and the solar project doesn't add to the school population.

Administrator Bender said that staff has worked very hard to negotiate the lease and the PILOT for this project. Voters approved the Solar Project by warrant article last year. It's a long term revenue stream for the town. The annual revenue over 40 years can be used to offset annual payments for much needed capital projects such as dispatch, library renovations, water utility projects and more. A portion of the annual revenue should be set aside for infrastructure improvements on the Commercial and Industrial Land. We have to make this property suitable for industrial development and that means complete roads, water, sewer and underground utilities. If we build it they will come, but companies will not build it for us. Commercial and industrial development will also provide additional revenue for the town. The gravel project has been good and has generated about \$250,000 including timber and other things, but over the next 40 years, this will provide about \$9.5 million or approximately \$240,000 per year for the town and we still own the land. It's a good use of the property and he thinks it's in the best long-term interest of the town. It's clean energy and there are solar farms all over the state.

Selectman Dudziak agrees with Administrator Bender. They are only using a portion of the 119.6 acres and the remaining acres will be released back to the town. There are no other big businesses knocking on our door to try to buy this property. She is in favor of this PILOT. Chairman Daniels is very excited about this project. He was here when the town first voted to buy the BROX property. For 20 years we've had some bites for businesses that wanted to buy the property but for a variety of reasons it fell through. We had plans to build infrastructure out there and that hasn't happened either. He's been here a number of times when land has come in to be put into perpetuity for conservation and no one cared that we wouldn't have a chance to go back and do something later with that land. This is long term and if people want to do something with the land after 40 years, at least they have the chance because the town will still own it. He feels that we have the best of all worlds. He appreciates the escalator being moved up to 2.5%, it's the best deal for the town.

Selectman Dargie agrees with the previous comments and supports this project. Selectman Dargie made a motion to approve the Solar PILOT Agreement as presented. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. The motion passed 4/1 with Selectman Labonte opposed.

6:10 p.m. – Approval of Land Use Change Tax for 6 parcels: Map 23-2-4 through 23-2-7, and Map 23-2 use for road (Clifford St.) – Marti Noel

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The above referenced parcels are part of a recent subdivision located behind 118 Amherst St, commonly known as the Keough subdivision. The parcels exist as paper lots only until the access road, to be known as Clifford St, and other necessary infrastructure can be completed to allow the lots to become buildable lots.

The lots are removed from current use as the total acreage of the combined parcels under identical ownership no longer meets current use criteria of 10 acres or more. The area of the subdivision affected is the backland area of the original parcel Map 23-2. The full value of the parcels is estimated to be higher than simply back land because of the subdivision approval, but is reduced from fully buildable lot value as these lots are not buildable at the time of removal from Current Use as discussed above.

A motion was made by Selectman Putnam to accept the Land Use Tax Changes as recommended. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. All were in favor. The motion passed 5/0

3. PUBLIC COMMENTS – There were no public comments at this time.

a) CONSENT CALENDAR. Chairman Daniels requested to remove 4. a) 9 from the consent calendar. Selectman Putnam made a motion to approve the consent calendar except for 4. a) 9). Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. All were in favor. The motion passed 5/0. Selectman Putnam made a motion to go into non-public in accordance with (RSA 91-A:3, II (c)) – Reputation to discuss 4. a) 9) from the consent calendar. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. All were in favor. The motion passed by roll call vote 5/0.

1. Request for Approval to Re-Appoint Janet Urquhart until 2023, Kim Rimalover until 2023 and Anita Stevens, until 2023, as Full Members to the Conservation Commission.
2. Request for Approval to Re-Appoint Rodney Dellafelice, until 2023, as an Alternate Member to the Conservation Commission.
3. Request for Approval to Re-Appoint Zachary Williamson until 2023 and Paul Bartolomucci, until 2020, as Full Members of the Recreation Commission
4. Request for Approval to Re-Appoint Anne Edwards-Parker until 2023, Dennis Clemens until 2021, Daniel Ayotte until 2022, Chuck Kurtz until 2023 and Andy Seale, until 2022, as Full Members of the Ethics Committee.
5. Request for Approval to Re-Appoint Susan Smith until 2021, as an Alternate Member to the Ethics Committee.
6. Request for Approval to Re-Appoint David Palance until 2023, Polly Cote until 2022 and Herb Adams, until 2022, to the Heritage Commission.
7. Request for Approval to Re-Appoint Joan Dargie until 2021 and Michael Thornton until 2021, as Full Members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment Committee
8. Request for Approval to Re-Appoint Wade Scott Campbell until 2023 and Karen Lagro until 2023, as Alternate Members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment Committee.
9. Request for Approval to Re-Appoint Paul Amato until 2023 and Janet Langdell until 2023, as Full Members of the Planning Board.
10. NH RSA (31:95(b)) Request for Acceptance and Appropriation of Unanticipated Revenues under \$10,000 –
 - Donation from HealthTrust to the Milford Fire Department for Fire Wellness Campaign - \$500
 - Donation from HealthTrust to the Milford Administration Department for the Town Wellness Campaign - \$1,300

At this point, the Board came out of non-public and resumed their public session. In non-public the Board discussed one issue under (RSA 91-A:3, II (c)) – Reputation and no decisions were made.

Selectman Putnam made a motion to approve 4. a) 9 on the consent calendar as presented. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. All were in favor. The motion passed 5/0

b) OTHER DECISIONS.

1. N/A

5. TOWN STATUS REPORT – John Shannon

a) AT&T Tower Update - The Planning and Zoning Boards met on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 at which time there was discussion concerning a tower that AT&T would like to build in or around Milford. Questions concerning the tower’s construction, height, location as well as other details were brought up by both the board members and the citizens attending. The purpose of this particular agenda item was to broach the topic of AT&T’s interest with the board members. The specifics of any and all plans have not been fully developed at this time and will be presented as the process begins and when appropriate. Lastly, most interest from both board members and citizens dealt with

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183 the location of the tower and its height. All of the questions asked will be included in the meetings' minutes and
184 will be discussed in future meetings as the process progresses.

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186 Selectman Dargie attend the tower update meeting and he thought it was productive. There was some apprehension
187 about the height of the tower. Selectman Dudziak said she felt like they needed to provide a lot more information.
188 They didn't have an engineer with them so there were a lot of unanswered questions.
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190 Chairman Daniels said if you are looking at the tower on Middle Street, it is about the same height as the potential
191 one at the Police Station. It would also be the same height as the tower at the Bedford Safety Complex. Selectman
192 Labonte questioned them doing a balloon test off of the fire truck. He thought AT&T should be doing the test on
193 their dime and why does it involved the town. Chairman Daniels said it isn't precedent; it's the same thing we did
194 when we put the tower on the top of the Town Hall so residents could see how high 200 feet was.
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196 Selectman Labonte isn't opposed to the test, just the town fire truck doing the test. They could just rent a crane.
197 Chief Viola, Milford Police said it was his department's idea. A crane would cost the tax payers money and it
198 would be easier to use the fire truck. They wanted people to see what it would look like and to be transparent to the
199 abutters. They will also be doing an open house to provide additional information. Selectman Labonte said AT&T
200 is a private entity, how would that cost the tax payers money, why would we consider participating in this.
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202 Chairman Daniels said it wasn't just a private entity; the warrant article has in it, the construction of a tower. If
203 AT&T decides that we can come to an agreement on the tower, they will pay for the erection of the tower at
204 \$325,000 which will be taken off the total amount. In the meantime, part of the bond is that we would build the
205 tower so it's still us doing our due diligence to let the people know how high the tower is. Selectman Labonte said
206 there should be more clarification the next time it's on the Planning Boards agenda.
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208 Bob Labonte, Milford resident said AT&T has a chance to make millions of dollars off this tower. He asked if other
209 cell tower agencies had the chance to bid on this? Chairman Daniels said AT&T's primary purpose is FirstNet,
210 (state wide emergency), it isn't just us, and they are going around to various towns to do the towers under FirstNet.
211 They approached us. Bob asked if any of the other phone companies can get on anything like that. Maybe someone
212 would come in less than AT&T. Selectman Putnam said the other cell companies have antennas in town. Bob said
213 they must all fall under this emergency setup. Selectman Putnam said they do not. Bob said AT&T can pay for a
214 crane, he repeated that they will be making millions on this.
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216 Chairman Daniels said, why pay for a crane when you can take your fire truck out and hook a balloon to it. Bob
217 said it ties the fire truck up for a day. Selectman Putnam said it can be pulled down quickly for them to go into ser-
218 vice.
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220 **b) Town Report and Voters Guide Update** - The 2019 Town Report and the Voters' Guide were proofed and cor-
221 rected during the past week. Once all proofs were finalized they were sent to the printers for production and will be
222 available at the end of the month. The telegraph will not be mailing out the voters guide. The voters guide will be
223 available for pick up at the Town Hall, Middle School, High School, and Library. In addition to those places, we
224 have volunteers willing to bring voter guides to the various apartment buildings around town.
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226 Chairman Daniels and Selectman Dargie would like to look further into mailing out the voters guides out to the
227 public. Selectman Labonte said he thought the question came up about this last year and mentioned a \$3,000 cost.
228 Tina Philbrick, Executive Assistant said they hadn't discussed a cost. She asked RAM Printing (company who does
229 the town report) to give her a quote on printing voters guides in the future, and she will be contacting other compa-
230 nies as well. Chairman Daniels said he thinks that the Milford Cabinet will have a copy of the voters guide in it
231 when the guides are complete.
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233 **6. DISCUSSIONS:**

234 **a) Osgood Pond Phase II (tabled from October 23, 2019)**
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236 Chairman Daniels said this was tabled in October. We had vendors give us bids for the dredging. We ran up against
237 time constraints for 2019 and winter migration of the species. Selectman Dargie made a motion to bring this off the
238 table. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. The motion passed 3/2 with Selectmen Putnam and Labonte opposed.
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240 Chairman Daniels asked the Board if they wanted to go forward to accept a vendor to finish this project in 2020 as the
241 voters had approved. Selectman Labonte asked about the yardage and asked if it would be the full amount previously

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discussed. He thought it was around 40,000 yards and the bid came back at 18,000 yards. Chairman Daniels said it was an estimate. Selectman Labonte said it would be on the lower half of 50% on giving the voters what they voted for.

Chairman Daniels said if we are only able to do half of what we thought we could do with the money, it's still going to be the final phase. We can also get back to the vendors to see if anything has changed. Selectman Labonte said to do what the voters wanted would be twice the price.

Selectman Dargie said he's in favor of moving forward. The voters were focusing on the dollars not the amount of the yardage. Selectman Labonte interrupted and Selectman Dargie asked him to let him finish speaking. Selectman Dargie said in his opinion, the voters were focusing on the dollars and not the volume of material. We are getting matching funds from the state which we will lose if we don't move forward now. Selectman Dudziak asked if we would be losing the matching funds if it's not done this year. Selectman Dargie said yes. Selectman Dudziak said when this previously came before the Board in October; a vote was taken which resulted in a tie of 2/2. The motion failed and then it was too late in the season to move forward. When would they be starting to dredge if we moved forward?

Chairman Daniels said they would have to go according to the permit and let species move back from the winter. Administrator Shannon said there is a lot of lead up that goes into the process which is why we should start soon. Selectman Labonte said they would have to re-visit the vendors because one of them specifically said it would be winter work.

Administrator Bender said the whole Osgood Pond was around 12 or 13 acres. We did between 4 and 5 acres in the first phase. The second part would get us up to about 7 or 8 acres total. We are not going as deep in the second phase. Mathewson Company was the contractor in the first phase and they had the best price for the second part of the operation. The project is fully permitted with the Army Corps of Engineers as well as DES. Mathewson is still interested in the project, they would have preferred to do it over the winter, but they understood the deadline that we were involved in. At this point it's a matter of if the Board wants to go ahead and do the project and then we have to see if the timing works and beat the deadline of the grant in September of 2020. We would have to start in March.

Chairman Daniels said he understands that there is nothing that would prevent private companies from coming in and taking the dredging like we did in Phase I. Selectman Labonte said we have to find another solution because he doesn't think we can bring it to the BROX property. Administrator Bender said we can bring the materials to BROX.

Rodny Richie, Milford resident said he reviewed last year's warrant and it was based on the understanding that the amount to be dredged in this phase would help prevent re-silting of what had been dredged. The concept was that it would be about the same amount as was previously dredged. He's concerned about losing funds but he is concerned that the people voting on this wanted not just the money, but to get the amount equivalent to Phase I.

Chairman Daniels said he thought it was more like 11 acres and a lot of the scrub brush had grown in to the point where DES was telling us that we couldn't dredge as far as we had anticipated. At some point we won't be able to do anything with it anyway.

Selectman Labonte made a motion that we don't go forward with this. Seconded by Selectman Putnam. Selectman Labonte said he can amend it pending more information on what exactly we can do out of it, where it's going to go, what we are taking out and what is it going to cost. Selectman Dudziak asked if it could be tabled again. Chairman Daniels said we could table it but we don't have a lot of time to act on it if we need to start in March. We could table it until the next meeting but we should be ready to take action at that time.

Selectman Putnam asked how long would it take to get the information that Selectman Labonte was looking for? Chairman Daniels said we have two weeks.

Chairman Daniels said there is a motion is on the table to not approve. Chairman Daniels made a motion to table the discussion until February 24, 2020, this is an overriding motion. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. The motion failed 2/3 with Selectmen's Dargie, Putnam and Labonte opposed. Chairman Daniels said we are back to the motion to oppose the project.

Lincoln Daley, Community Development Director asked for clarification about what they would be asking for staff in regards to Osgood Pond. Selectman Labonte asked for clarification on the total yardage and where the materials are going.

Chairman Daniels clarified that a vote opposed to this would basically say that we are not doing anything. Selectman Dargie said yes, a vote in favor of the motion would stop doing things, we wouldn't have to worry about Lincoln brin-

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ing back information. After more clarification on the original motion, Selectman Labonte retracted his motion to not do anything.

Selectman Labonte made a motion to table the discussion. Seconded by Selectman Putnam. All were in favor. The motion passed 5/0.

7. PUBLIC COMMENTS: There were no public comments at this time.

8. SELECTMEN’S REPORTS/DISCUSSIONS.

a. FROM PROJECTS, SPECIAL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES.

b. OTHER ITEMS (that are not on the agenda).

9. APPROVAL OF FINAL MINUTES. Selectman Putnam moved to approve the minutes of January 27, 2020 as amended. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. The motion passed 5/0.

10. INFORMATION ITEMS REQUIRING NO DECISIONS.

a. Treasurers Report October 2019 and November 2019

11. NOTICES. Notices were read.

12. NON-PUBLIC SESSION. Selectman Dudziak made a motion to go into non-public in accordance with (RSA 91-A:3, II (c)) – Reputation. Selectman Dargie seconded. The motion passed 4/0 – Selectman Putnam left the room prior to the motion.

13. ADJOURNMENT: Selectman Putnam moved to adjourn at 7:20. Seconded by Selectman Dudziak. All were in favor. The motion passed 5/0.

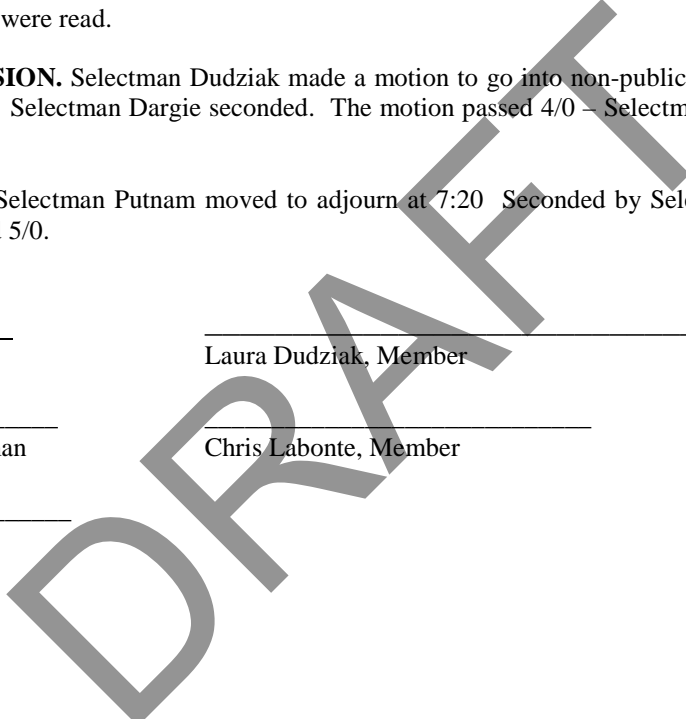
Gary Daniels, Chairman

Laura Dudziak, Member

Paul Dargie, Vice Chairman

Chris Labonte, Member

Mike Putnam, Member



10. Treasurer's Report - December

TREASURER'S REPORT
TOWN OF MILFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
12/31/2019
(unaudited)

	CHECKING ACCOUNT	TOWN CLERK ACCOUNT	ESCROW ACCOUNT	NHPDIP ACCOUNT	DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT	BAR HARBOR ACCOUNTS	INVESTMENT ACCOUNT	TOTAL
Beginning Balance as 12/1/19	322,277.17	7,591.56	109,823.12	95.00	23,159.24	10,670.02	7,893,235.64	\$ 8,366,851.75
Receipts:								
Taxes and Interest	15,725,698.87	-	-	-	237,704.48	-	-	\$ 15,963,403.35
Water & Sewer User Fees	371,761.85	-	-	-	28,195.62	-	-	\$ 399,957.47
Other Revenues	1,117,693.84	367,516.85	-	-	2,797.24	-	-	\$ 1,488,007.93
Ambulance	-	-	-	-	83,386.51	-	-	\$ 83,386.51
Recreation	-	-	-	-	1,569.00	-	-	\$ 1,569.00
Escrow Deposit	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
Escrow Transfers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
Interest Income	-	-	55.97	7,043.87	-	0.71	10,789.01	\$ 17,889.56
Investment Transfers	279,000.00	10,000.00	-	18,000,000.00	-	-	23,714,000.00	\$ 42,003,000.00
TAN Deposit	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
Bond Proceeds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
Total Receipts:	<u>\$ 17,494,154.56</u>	<u>\$ 377,516.85</u>	<u>\$ 55.97</u>	<u>\$ 18,007,043.87</u>	<u>\$ 353,652.85</u>	<u>\$ 0.71</u>	<u>\$ 23,724,789.01</u>	<u>\$ 59,957,213.82</u>
Disbursements:								
Accounts Payable Warrants	(2,132,318.93)	(78,453.46)	-	-	(6,249.85)	-	-	\$ (2,217,022.24)
Payroll Warrants	(491,022.95)	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ (491,022.95)
Milford School District Appropriation	(2,151,268.00)	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ (2,151,268.00)
Hillsborough County Appropriation	(1,772,604.00)	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ (1,772,604.00)
Escrow Transfers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
Investment Transfers	(11,120,000.00)	(258,000.00)	-	-	(365,000.00)	-	(30,260,000.00)	\$(42,003,000.00)
TAN Disbursement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
Suntrust Disbursement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
Bank Charges	(1,506.76)	(2,053.60)	-	-	(77.17)	-	-	\$ (3,637.53)
Voided Checks	543.40	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 543.40
Total Disbursements:	<u>\$ (17,668,177.24)</u>	<u>\$ (338,507.06)</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ (371,327.02)</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ (30,260,000.00)</u>	<u>\$ (48,638,011.32)</u>
Ending Balance as of 12/31/19	<u>\$ 148,254.49</u>	<u>\$ 46,601.35</u>	<u>\$ 109,879.09</u>	<u>\$ 18,007,138.87</u>	<u>\$ 5,485.07</u>	<u>\$ 10,670.73</u>	<u>\$ 1,358,024.65</u>	<u>\$ 19,686,054.25</u>


Allen White Feb 21, 2020
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TOWN TREASURER

10. Treasurer's Report - Year End

TREASURER'S REPORT TOWN OF MILFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 12/31/2019 (unaudited)

	CHECKING ACCOUNT	TOWN CLERK ACCOUNT	ESCROW ACCOUNTS	NHPDIP ACCOUNT	DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT	BAR HARBOR ACCOUNTS	INVESTMENT ACCOUNT	TOTAL
Beginning Balance as of 1/1/2019	1,107,683.27	95,067.65	59,308.88	93.11	19,901.69	\$ 10,662.10	\$ 13,592,364.20	\$ 14,885,080.90
RECEIPTS:								
Taxes and Interest	40,962,414.32				844,561.68			\$ 41,806,976.00
Water & Sewer User Fees	2,509,827.29				335,463.58			2,845,290.87
Other Revenues	4,732,099.99	4,194,112.16			6,495.07			8,932,707.22
Ambulance	-				827,946.72			827,946.72
Recreation	-				69,177.41			69,177.41
Escrow Deposit	-		150,000.00		-			150,000.00
Escrow Transfers	-		-		-			-
Interest Income	-		570.21	7,045.76	-	8.63	118,660.45	126,285.05
Investment Transfers	30,615,000.00	10,000.00		18,000,000.00	-		43,772,000.00	92,397,000.00
TAN Deposit	7,000,000.00				-			7,000,000.00
Bond Proceeds	9,396,595.00				-			9,396,595.00
Total Receipts:	\$ 95,215,936.60	\$ 4,204,112.16	\$ 150,570.21	\$ 18,007,045.76	\$ 2,083,644.46	\$ 8.63	\$ 43,890,660.45	\$ 163,551,978.27
DISBURSEMENTS:								
Accounts Payable Warrants	(19,598,991.38)	(989,578.46)	(100,000.00)		(74,061.08)			(20,762,630.92)
Payroll Warrants	(5,789,745.42)		-					(5,789,745.42)
Milford School District Appropriation	(30,894,330.00)		-					(30,894,330.00)
Hillsborough County Appropriation	(1,772,604.00)		-					(1,772,604.00)
Escrow Transfers	(150,000.00)		-					(150,000.00)
Investment Transfers	(30,985,000.00)	(3,263,000.00)	-		(2,024,000.00)		(56,125,000.00)	(92,397,000.00)
TAN Disbursement	(7,000,000.00)		-					(7,000,000.00)
Bank Charges	(16,272.70)		-					(16,272.70)
Voided Checks	31,578.12		-					31,578.12
Total Disbursements:	\$ (96,175,365.38)	\$ (4,252,578.46)	\$ (100,000.00)	\$ -	\$ (2,098,061.08)	\$ -	\$ (56,125,000.00)	\$ (158,751,004.92)
Ending Balance as of 12/31/2019	\$ 148,254.49	\$ 46,601.35	\$ 109,879.09	\$ 18,007,138.87	\$ 5,485.07	\$ 10,670.73	\$ 1,358,024.65	\$ 19,686,054.25

* General Fund, Capital Project Funds, Special Revenue Funds, Recreation Revolving Fund, Public Safety Revolving Fund, Community Media Revolving Fund, Water and Wastewater Funds are pooled into one checking account.


 ALLEN WHITE
 TOWN TREASURER

Feb 21, 2020