

APPROVED
MINUTES OF THE MILFORD BOARD OF SELECTMEN MEETING
October 13, 2014

PRESENT: Gary Daniels, Chairman
Mark Fougere, Vice Chairman
Katherine Bauer, Member
Mike Putnam, Member
Kevin Federico, Member
Darlene J. Bouffard, Recording Secretary
Dave Bosquet, Videographer
George Horta, Videographer

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 introduced members of the Board. 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. Chairman Daniels announced that in non-public session the Board discussed a personnel issue, a reputation issue and a legal issue; one decision was made.

2. APPOINTMENTS:

5:00 p.m. – Non-Public (RSA 91-A:3,II(b,c,e) Personnel, Reputation and Legal. Selectman Bauer moved to enter into Non-public session at 5:10 p.m. in accordance with RSA 91-A:3 II (c and e) personnel, reputation and legal. Selectman Federico seconded. Motion passed 5/0. After discussion, Selectman Putnam moved to come out of non-public session at 5:25 p.m. Selectman Federico seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 5/0 and the Board exited non-public session at 5:25 p.m. Chairman Daniels announced that in non-public session the Board addressed had discussions about a personnel, reputation and legal issue and took one vote. The minutes of this non-public meeting have been sealed.

5:30 p.m. – Review of Ambulance Exchange. After discussion at last week’s meeting, during which the Board of Selectmen requested that a mechanic take a look at the Wilton ambulance to determine the ability of it to pass inspection, Eric Schelberg, Ambulance Director, indicated there were some items found that must be taken care of prior to inspection. The rear ball joint requires repair in order to pass inspection. The total of repairs will cost \$1,000. The 2003 Milford ambulance would need \$800 of work to keep it in service and has more miles than the Wilton ambulance. The total costs to bring the Wilton ambulance up to “ready for service” status would be about \$1,800. Mr. Schelberg believes it is still a worthwhile exchange since the Wilton ambulance has 62,000 fewer miles on it. Selectman Putnam asked if there is any body rot? Mr. Schelberg responded that there is some body rust on the undercarriage of the current back up ambulance as well. Selectman Putnam asked if the repairs can be done from the current ambulance budget? Mr. Schelberg said they can. Selectman Putnam asked what are the plans for the current back up ambulance. Mr. Schelberg responded that we would get rid of it in this exchange. Mr. Schelberg thinks this is a worthwhile exchange. Chairman Daniels said the 2003 is scheduled for replacement in 2018, to which Mr. Schelberg responded that it is, every five years a replacement is scheduled. That would prevent having to purchase two in the same year. Chairman Daniels asked if the town would be looking for a replacement for that vehicle in 2018? Mr. Schelberg responded yes that would not change, it should be looked at every year and at that point the vehicle would be in the high hundred thousands for mileage.

Selectman Putnam asked if the town wants to maintain a third ambulance? Mr. Schelberg said it is minimal maintenance now, it does not cost much money but it is there for when another ambulance goes out for service. Selectman Putnam does not want to get into having three ambulances to replace and maintain. Mr. Schelberg knows that he has a backup when an ambulance is out for service and that is important. Selectman Federico asked how long Milford has had 3 ambulances? Mr. Schelberg responded since December 2013. Vice Chairman Fougere noted that the Ambulance Department did not have the space for a third ambulance prior to that time and now it does. Chairman Daniels is not sure where the town sees a benefit. Mr. Schelberg noted the Wilton ambulance has a bigger patient compartment and allows for the attendants to attend on both sides of the patient that would allow the employees to work more efficiently to have a vehicle of that size. Selectman Putnam is not impressed with having that extra ambulance but he thinks if the money is in the budget now and will not cause a shortage somewhere else, he would be okay with it. Selectman Federico knows that vehicles are necessary and if this will give Milford an upper hand with

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1 patient care, we should go for it. Vice Chairman Fougere said a third ambulance in case it is needed is preferred to
2 going out of town for service. It will only cost \$1,800. Selectman Putnam moved to approve the exchange of the
3 old Milford ambulance for the old Wilton ambulance as requested by Ambulance Director Eric Schelberg. Select-
4 man Bauer seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 5/0.
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6 **5:40 p.m. – Nashua Regional Planning Commission (NRPC) Hazard Mitigation Plan.** Jill Longvall and Ryan
7 Freeman provided an update to the Town Hazard Mitigation Plan which is required to be updated every five years in
8 order to be eligible for FEMA grants. The last update for Milford was in 2006. This update includes the Fluvial
9 Erosion Hazards. Selectman Putnam asked if there is grant money available to fix the culverts identified in this
10 plan? Ms. Longvall said there is, as long as the culverts are identified in the plan; the town could apply for the fund-
11 ing before something happened. Mr. Freeman said they have all of this data, DES has the data and identified where
12 problem areas are, if Milford would like to apply, you could contact DES to have the maps. Vice Chairman Fougere
13 thinks Milford would want to get this incorporated, to which Ms. Longvall responded the data could be incorporated
14 in your Hazard Mitigation Plan and we could get that done by November 10; any changes would need to go to the
15 State. There is no burden to the town to have the plan approved and then it is good for five years. Chairman Dan-
16 iels asked about the evaluation of this and if it matches up with what DOT has done on bridges already. Ms.
17 Longvall said this does not look at bridges, it looks at culverts. Chairman Daniels asked if the rating on a bridge
18 includes the culvert? Rick Riendeau, DPW Director, stated a bridge is over a ten foot span, it has a different defini-
19 tion. We will have to look at that. Chairman Daniels questioned the rating of the Whitten Road bridge over Tucker
20 Brook. Ms. Longvall said she can look specifically at that data and see why it received the rating it did. There were
21 no further questions or comments.
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23 **6:00 p.m. – Update on the Fletcher Paint Site.** Tom Roy, Aries Engineering, has been working on this site for
24 18+ years. A schedule was sent out to members and tonight is to provide an update on the project. A remedy has
25 been approved for the past five years. The remedial plan is approved and has been since November 2012. This pro-
26 ject is being worked on by EPA and GE with Arcadis as the consultant. Currently they are working on the site for a
27 second access to Keyes Park. The parking area to be constructed on Keyes Field is on hold and awaiting the 127
28 Elm Street testing. Vice Chairman Fougere said the town is twenty years into the project, Mill Street is being con-
29 sidered to be removed as a separated project. The culvert behind Mobil goes across to the Fletcher site, and is that
30 culvert getting upgraded with this? Tom Roy responded that it depends on the final design; storm water drainage
31 will be improved from Cottage Street to Mill Street and cross over to the Souhegan River. Selectman Putnam asked
32 if Rick Riendeau has any money in his budget for that? Mr. Riendeau responded he does not. Vice Chairman Foug-
33 ere noted we cannot get a number for that until a design is finalized. Selectman Putnam said we might want to in-
34 clude something in the budget for that. Tom Roy said by the 12th, the remedial design might provide an approximate
35 budget for materials the town has to provide. Selectman Putnam would like to put in some money because we know
36 we will need it. Mr. Riendeau said it would be a minimum of pipe and manholes, he does know if it has structures,
37 he said he can go over it and come up with an amount to set aside. Selectman Putnam asked if a Capital Reserve
38 Fund could be used? Jack Sheehy said a warrant article would need to be done. Right now there is preliminary
39 work being done at the (Mill Street) site for utilities from the north side to the south side because the utilities will
40 need to be buried. In 2014 the Mill Street utility work should begin, but it is just preliminary work.
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42 Vice Chairman Fougere asked if any trees along the Souhegan River will need to be taken down? Tom Roy said
43 they are not sure yet, there is contaminated sediment in the river, mostly close to the Elm Street side. OU2 work
44 will need to be done at a later date. That will involve excavating sediment out of the river which might require re-
45 moval of some trees along that area, therefore some may need to be removed. Some trees are along the Elm Street
46 side and will not be replaced. Remedial work should begin in July or August 2015. Frequently the construction
47 schedules do slip, but the EPA wants to proceed with this work, they want to get some real work done in 2015 and
48 hold to the schedule being complete in 2017. Preparing Keyes Drive might include removing some fencing or trees,
49 if it is extensive, it will be closed down. The town should be prepared to have Keyes Drive closed. An alternate
50 access should be ready to use by June 2015. In 2016, some Mill Street excavation is planned, to remove contami-
51 nated soil. The OU2 work does not yet have a design. Tom Roy concluded the brief summary by stating he has
52 been working on this for 18 years and understands the town's need to get this moving.
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54 Vice Chairman Fougere said the Mayo Group building (127 Elm Street) testing of the site has been started, and he
55 asked for the status. Tom Roy said the last he read was that some work had been proposed to the State and ap-
56 proved. He is not sure if site access has been granted. Vice Chairman Fougere said site access has been granted.
57 Fred Elkind is working with DES. Vice Chairman Fougere said if the State is satisfied with the testing, and it is
58 clean, the town will not be responsible for further action. Chairman Daniels asked about when the culvert will be

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1 moved for the Mill Street work. Tom Roy said that will be identified in the remedial action plan. The street traffic
2 has to go through the Elm Street site so it would make sense to do Mill Street first.

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4 Vice Chairman Fougere asked how deep the Mill Street contamination is. Tom Roy said the Mill Street contamina-
5 tion goes down to bedrock, about 25-35 feet; it's deep. On Elm Street, the contamination goes down to the seasonal
6 high groundwater table; it will not need to be dug out deeper than that. That will protect both health and environ-
7 ment and will be monitored through groundwater samples. The Elm Street site goes down 28-30 feet. There will be
8 structural controls to maintain the river bank and roads. There were no further questions or comments.

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10 **6:45 p.m. – Brox Environmental Citizens Group Concerns.** Suzanne Fournier, Chairperson Brox Environmental
11 Citizens Group (BECG), introduced Tom Gardener, Mary Jane Burns and Ruth Ouellette, members of BECG. Ms.
12 Fournier then indicated two weeks ago some complaints were lodged against the town about the breaching of the
13 dam. Tonight the focus is on Heron Pond, which has been a “real pond” over the decades and not just since what is
14 mentioned in the “Heron Pond White Paper” that has been accepted as the town’s position on this topic. There is
15 history about Heron Pond dating back to a 1989 study when 30-40 beavers were trapped and killed and there were
16 multiple Heron nests. Nine years later another study was done by UNH students for the Milford Conservation
17 Commission.

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19 Robert Gott, Brookview Drive, has been in Milford since 1985 and in that time, he has watched the heron and seen
20 the dam breached. The beaver have always been there and Mr. Gott is concerned because when this occurred, we
21 were saving the houses from flood but the culvert is actually the reason the water is backing up. Nothing has been
22 done to fix the culvert, so why did we drain the pond? In 1988 when the dam was breached, the wildlife left and
23 here we are again and we just caused them to leave again. Ms. Fournier said that after 1988, the heron and beavers
24 did return. The pond goes back to at least the 1980’s. Ecosystems are all around it and the students learn from it,
25 but do not touch the pond for health reasons. The loss of water in Heron Pond did not guarantee that it would be
26 dry, we got rain and October 5 there was pooling of water in about 12 different places. Pictures of standing water on
27 the property adjacent to Heron Pond were displayed by Ms. Fournier. Ms. Fournier continued, stated DPW has been
28 removing trucks full of materials from the site. Draining Heron Pond does not guarantee there will be a dry gravel
29 pit. The groundwater protection act wants us to keep pollutants out of the water but yet the street sweeper is
30 dumped on this gravel pit. The sweeper is also sprayed down in the pit. The snow from downtown is brought to the
31 pit and contains salts, oils, and other contaminants. In 1998 the report identified that the pollutants would enter the
32 aquifer and surface water. If we look at the DPW activities in the gravel pit, we can see it is unhealthy for the
33 groundwater. Draining Heron Pond does not fix the gravel pit. Better reclamation must be used. If DPW activities
34 are unhealthy for the groundwater, then those activities should be relocated. The old police station property could
35 be used for storage of snow. Ms. Fournier asked for comments from other citizens.

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37 Mr. Gott said in 1985 the dirt road toward Route 101 was just a trail used to add to the brooks and flow into the
38 pond, and then Brookview Court and Brookview Drive were developed and the water could no longer cross, the
39 road would wash into the pond and the pond was less swampy because there were multiple sources of water.

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41 Edward Dunn, 159 Whitten Road, said that draining the wetland did not do anything about the water on Whitten
42 Road. If there is a mining activity out there, who will put a fence around the gravel pit? People will be around that
43 equipment. What is the liability? Is the town going to become a sand and gravel pit? The area is residential and it
44 is now becoming industrial. Since the wetlands were drained, there will be more mosquitoes, and the dragon flies
45 eat mosquitos.

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47 Diane Quirbach, 63 Brookview Drive, moved to Milford in 1989. This year there was more insects, no heron and a
48 few deer but not like before. She hears the kids go by her house on the trail, and it is nice to hear them, and the kids
49 learn from the environment. People around the country are realizing they got rid of too many bodies of water. In
50 2002 the town voted for conservation and we were promised that it would be done in an environmentally sensitive
51 way, be more protective and keep the desirable areas of town.

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53 Vice Chairman Fougere said there has been a lot of discussion on this matter and there are legitimate concerns on
54 how it is managed. Milford has a Master Plan in place for the future use of public land. The method used to drain
55 some of the water from the pond could have been done differently; beaver boxes have been looked at to control the
56 water, but one concern to him is the disregard to the facts and the use of rhetoric that he finds inappropriate. Com-
57 ments made this evening are just not factual. Vice Chairman Fougere flew over the heron pond area last weekend
58 and there has not been a lot of rain since August, the culvert is blocked but there is not a lot of water flowing into the

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1 pond, on the shore of the pond there are areas that look alarming. The water went down quickly, but from the air,
2 you see it was not emptied and is not a mud flat as has been stated. It is just not true. If we are going to have a dis-
3 cussion, we have to have an honest discussion. We have a school there, we have a Department of Public Works that
4 needs to deal with certain town things, water needs to be controlled and everyone needs to decrease the rhetoric and
5 be honest. Selectman Bauer indicated that in the newspaper, Vice Chairman Fougere was targeted on this matter;
6 let's all understand that the decisions made by this Board are made by the entire board, not just one individual.
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8 Ms. Fournier said that it has been said many times that this is Vice Chairman Fougere's project. Chairman Daniels
9 said that is incorrect, it may have been Vice Chairman Fougere's suggestion, but it would not go forward without the
10 entire Board. Any criticism on behalf of the Board should not be directed at one individual but to the entire Board
11 or to Chairman Daniels. Vice Chairman Fougere indicated that the genesis for this (gravel pit) was back in 2000
12 when the town bought the property; the thought was that the town could sell the gravel to raise the money spent on
13 the property which was bought to prevent the land being used for residential development. Selectman Putnam indi-
14 cated everything being done up there, has been done through the State and Federal permits, it is not like we are just
15 going out there and digging up the property, it is under the State and Federal permits and conservation. We are do-
16 ing everything by the book. Ms. Fournier said the BECG is a grass roots organization; nobody claimed the pond
17 was drained. There are many pictures of the muddy edges. The water is an indicator of water that DPW has to drive
18 through where dragon flies are. The Conservation Commission was not involved in the pond being drained.
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20 Speaking to Ms. Fournier's comment that snow should not be placed at the Brox property by DPW, but could be put
21 at the old police station, Chairman Daniels asked if Ms. Fournier is suggesting that the snow be stored on the old
22 police station site? Ms. Fournier said that might be an option. If we dump it there, Chairman Daniels asked why
23 would we not be concerned about contaminants running into the Souhegan River? Ms. Fournier suggested that the
24 town would have to build something to contain it, as she hopes the town has something to contain contaminants on
25 the DPW Department site. Chairman Daniels said the town needs to plow the roads, and then the snow needs to go
26 somewhere. Ms. Fournier said that is something the town needs to figure out.
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28 Edward Dunn stated that Dupont has come out with a product that is added to salt which has been used for decades.
29 The town should look into that; noting we are all taxpayers and the Board should be doing a better job.
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31 Chairman Daniels said that Fred Elkind is on staff because knows how to balance conservation with the needs of the
32 town. We are trying to get to a point where we can all work together. We can do some things differently, but as a
33 group, Chairman Daniels knows that the BECG's focus is on conservation, but the Selectmen also have to look at
34 running the town. Chairman Daniels appreciates the comments because it helps to hear from both sides. Vice
35 Chairman Fougere said he did not take any shots to insult anyone tonight or ever. He wants to verify the facts; there
36 is mud there but it is not a mud flat; he is not slapping anyone, there are other methods to be used. The rhetoric is
37 out of control and it needs to be toned down as best as it can. Mr. Gott agrees that it is not all mud flats, but in Au-
38 gust it was. Mr. Gott said he jogs every other day out there so he sees it all summer. It looked like it was evaporat-
39 ing very quickly. Why didn't we clear the culvert because that is what causes the flooding? It would have made
40 more sense to clear the culvert first. Chairman Daniels is not sure if it is a town or school responsibility to keep the
41 culvert clear. Ms. Fournier said it is school property and they have put in a beaver fence but it was not a good instal-
42 lation; the homes that get flooded said it did work for them, however it needs to have a professional installation and
43 be regularly maintained.
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45 Audrey Fraizer, Conservation Commission Chair, said there was a work session to talk about beavers, and she
46 would like the courtesy of being asked what is going on before the bridge is put in, we were not informed about
47 Brox; nature will re-build but when there is a beaver problem in town, the Conservation Commission would like to
48 be notified.
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50 Suzanne Schedin, stated sometimes when we make a decision we need to re-look at it and sometimes things change.
51 We need to learn from this, the pond was not drained appropriately, working with the Milford Conservation com-
52 mission would be preferred. Ms. Schedin does not live near there but she drives by it every day. People are con-
53 cerned about the animals dying.
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55 Chairman Daniels said the process could have been done better, the dam was done correctly, it was taken out one
56 stick at a time, it was done the way the State recommended, but there are parts of the process that need to be im-
57 proved.
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1 Paul Cunningham, Woodward Drive, visited the pond and heard that when the town purchased the property and div-
2 vied it up, there was conservation land in there but the town did not know about all of the wetlands and vernal pools
3 on it. Mr. Cunningham thinks that the BECG, who have been diligent and have inventoried the animals, should be
4 heard. Now in 2014 the town had a warrant article for excavation out there. The citizens said no to that warrant
5 article, this is a resource the town has and can walk around, the town should re-think its plans about this operation
6 now that we have more information about things; we need to conserve this for the citizens of the town.
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8 Chairman Daniels said the town has gone forward and looked at possible gravel operations, we are also looking at
9 keeping taxes down by trying to utilize the land for revenue. There also have been years when things get turned
10 down on a warrant article and then get turned around the following year. There are many reasons why a vote goes
11 down one year and passes another year. We need to understand that there are multiple reasons why people like or
12 do not like certain items that might come back before the voters.
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14 Vice Chairman Fougere said the long term use (for Brox) is not for a gravel pit, the long term use (for Brox) is for
15 community facilities. There are Recreation needs for the kids, a future site for a school, a future site for DPW and
16 cemeteries, we have this land and there are towns that do not have land available, the voters 14 years ago chose to
17 vote to purchase this land, it is a great resource to have and eventually there will be a school, playing fields, and
18 cemeteries on that property. The voters will decide if that is appropriate or not. We are lucky to have that large
19 parcel.
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21 David Harris, Colburn Road, said there were mistakes made but he does not hear that kind of language in the report
22 that the Board has accepted as their position (Heron Pond White Paper). Mr. Harris wonders if the Board of Select-
23 men might reconsider their position on that. Chairman Daniels said the posting of that report was to provide the
24 Board's understanding from our staff because all we were hearing was from one side, we wanted voters to hear the
25 other side. Both sides have now posted their positions. As far as the reasons why it was done, this Board all agreed
26 with the position in that paper. Ms. Fournier said the BECG has made an impression on the Board of Selectmen that
27 the land is being used for recreation today. The hikers, bikers and dog walkers are using that land now, and that
28 should be heard as well and not just be saying no to the current recreational use. Ms. Fournier said she has spoken
29 to Mr. Elkind who said that when removing the sticks the staff got carried away. Audrey Fraizier said the Conserva-
30 tion Commission is willing to help with any beaver control as is needed.
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32 Selectman Federico thanked the BECG for bringing this information to the Board of Selectmen. The Milford Con-
33 servation Commission input should be brought to every committee. Sometimes things are done right and sometimes
34 they are done wrong, from his standpoint, Selectman Federico was alarmed to read some of the things he read in the
35 newspaper. Selectman Federico took his own photos and a lot of things were of concern, we should all continue to
36 work together to achieve what we are both looking for, but it is being portrayed sometimes that we are at opposing
37 ends of the spectrum. Open conversation is good and not only this Board but citizens need to go look for themselves
38 and continue to work together. The town looked for an alternate snow placement because of the concern with the
39 Souhegan River; we need to move forward positively and not negatively. There were no further questions or com-
40 ments.
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42 **7:30 p.m. – Green Bridge Public Input Forum.** Tonight's 7:30 p.m. appointment is to hold a public input forum
43 for the green bridge to solicit input from the public that might be willing to share input on historic value among oth-
44 er things regarding the green bridge. There was no one present for this forum.
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46 **3. PUBLIC COMMENTS.**

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48 **4. DECISIONS.**

49 a) **CONSENT CALENDAR.** There was no consent calendar presented this evening.

50 b) **OTHER DECISIONS.** Chairman Daniels stated that Erika Faucer will receive a Bronze Award for Girl
51 Scouts. Selectman Putnam moved to approve this; Vice Chairman Fougere seconded. All were in favor.
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53 **5. TOWN STATUS REPORT**

54 **6. DISCUSSIONS**

55 1) **Review and Consideration of Red Ribbon Campaign CAST (Community Action for Safe Teens) High**
56 **School Project.** Vice Chairman Fougere moved to approve the Red Ribbon Campaign by CAST to raise awareness
57 of "Living a drug free life." Selectman Putnam seconded with an amendment to not place the ribbons higher than 6
58 feet. All were in favor. Motion passed 5/0.

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1 **2) 2015 Budget.** In the past, the Board would look at the General Fund without looking at the effect of the
2 warrant articles on the tax rate, and keep in mind that the tax rate will include both, the Board has to be mindful of
3 both. The health insurance numbers will not be nailed down until after October 22 and we are foreseeing a small
4 reduction and we have to look at our past experience. By the end of October we will have that number. Chairman
5 Daniels asked what warrant articles are being considered by this Board? After some discussion the following war-
6 rant articles were identified:

7	-Library renovation	\$4,958,000	
8	-Sidewalks, Ponemah Hill Road	\$665,000	
9	-Bridges & Road repair	\$290,000	THIS IS A PRIMARY CONCERN,#1 PRIORITY
10	-Truck (highway)	\$185,000	
11	-Stormwater video inspection	\$172,000	
12	-Blue Bus	\$28,950	
13	-Pumpkin Festival	\$20,000	
14	-MIT	\$20,000	
15	-Fireworks	\$8,500	
16	-Parades	\$6,000	
17	-Labor Day Parade	\$5,000	
18	-Sidewalk Tractor Plow	\$150,000	

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20 The sidewalks are expensive because of the curbing and drainage; Vice Chairman Fougere stated that we can look at
21 having sidewalks without curbing, with the grass strip instead, which is less costly. The traffic signal is also part of
22 the cost (\$283,000). If the signal is that much, and the sidewalk costs could be split up, could they be on separate
23 warrant articles? Vice Chairman Fougere said he can send information to Bill Parker asking those questions to look
24 at that type of sidewalk. Jack Sheehy has not had any requests for budget numbers yet, the Budget Advisory com-
25 mittee (BAC) is having an organization meeting on Wednesday, October 15. Jack Sheehy explained there is a State
26 revolving fund that the storm video warrant article would take advantage of so the cost is lower. Rick Riendeau
27 indicated the town has only done one year of the storm water video project and there are 30 miles yet to go, the GIS
28 has all of the man hole covers identified. We have the storm water holes but not the condition of them. Selectman
29 Putnam said the CIP put together the storm water stuff, let's let the voters decide. Selectman Federico agrees that
30 the taxpayers look for a recommendation from the Board of Selectmen. Selectman Federico does not feel that the
31 Board should make the decision of if something should not go on the warrant or not; it should go to the taxpayers to
32 vote. Vice Chairman Fougere asked about the water source warrant and if that is being presented. Selectman Put-
33 nam said there is a meeting tomorrow night, he will bring that information to the next meeting. Consensus of the
34 Board is to put the CIP items on the warrant.
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36 **7. SELECTMEN'S REPORTS/DISCUSSIONS.**

37 **a) FROM PROJECTS, SPECIAL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES.** Rick Riendeau pro-
38 vided information on the 2015 DPW budget including a chart with a five year comparison; he called attention to the
39 impact that moving the building maintenance has caused the DPW department budget to increase and has put a
40 heavy burden on the department as a whole. Mr. Riendeau asked Board members to please call him if there are any
41 questions when reviewing the information. Vice Chairman Fougere noted that the Recreation Commission is con-
42 sidering a second ice rink so there would be one for hockey and one for just skating. Selectman Putnam indicated
43 the MACC Base budget was reviewed at the meeting last week, and the Board of Governor's accepted the budget as
44 presented. Jack Sheehy noted that he needs a copy of that budget. Chairman Daniels thanked everyone for all of
45 their help at the Pumpkin Festival, noting the Board is very grateful for the work provided from each department
46 over the weekend. Selectman Bauer heard lots of good things about the Pumpkin Festival and it was well done once
47 again.

48 **b) OTHER ITEMS (that are not on the agenda)**

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50 **8. APPROVAL OF FINAL MINUTES.** Selectman Putnam moved to approve the minutes of September 8, 2014
51 as presented. Selectman Bauer seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 5/0. Selectman Federico moved to ap-
52 prove the minutes of September 22, 2014 as presented. Selectman Putnam seconded. All were in favor. Motion
53 passed 5/0.
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55 **9. INFORMATION ITEMS REQUIRING NO DECISIONS.**

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57 **10. NOTICES.** Notices were read by Chairman Daniels.
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1 **11. NON-PUBLIC SESSION.** Selectman Putnam moved to enter into non-public session at 9:07 p.m. in accord-
2 ance with RSA 91-A:3II(a) Personnel. Vice Chairman Fougere seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 5/0.
3 Selectman Putnam moved to approve the non-public minutes of September 22, 2014 (Personnel). Vice Chairman
4 Fougere seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 5/0.
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6 **12. ADJOURNMENT:** There being no further business to come before this meeting, Selectman Putnam moved to
7 adjourn at 10:13 p.m. Selectman Bauer seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 5/0.
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12 Gary L. Daniels, Chairman

Mark Fougere, Vice Chairman

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17 Katherine Bauer, Member

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