

APPROVED
MINUTES OF THE MILFORD BOARD OF SELECTMEN MEETING
January 5, 2015

PRESENT: Gary Daniels, Chairman
Mark Fougere, Vice Chairman
Katherine Bauer, Member
Kevin Federico, Member
Mark Bender, Town Administrator
Darlene J. Bouffard, Recording Secretary
Mike McInerney, Director-Community Media
Dave Bosquet, Videographer

EXCUSED: Mike Putnam, Member

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

INSTRUCTIONS: Chairman Daniels called the public meeting to order at 5:03 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:

5:00 p.m. – Kinder Morgan Pipeline Presentation. NOTE: This appointment was held in the Town Hall Auditorium and was open to the public for a presentation from Kinder Morgan regarding a proposed Natural Gas Pipeline in Southern New Hampshire. There were many visitors attending from Milford and also from surrounding towns. This presentation was broadcast live on Milford’s cable access Channel 21 and is accessible through the Milford town website at www.milford.nh.gov.

Chairman Daniels indicated that Kinder Morgan is providing an overview of the proposed natural gas pipeline to the Board and to tonight’s audience, which will be followed by a question and answer session, however they do have another appointment in another community, so this will be held to a time constraint. The Board will also take a recess and then reconvene downstairs for its regular Board of Selectmen meeting, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. appointment.

Al Fore, Vice President at Kinder Morgan, introduced the people from Kinder Morgan that are here tonight: Jim Hartman, Mark Hamarich, Mike Lennon, Rick Charbonnier, Lucas Meyer and Curtis Cole and explained tonight they will give everyone some background on Kinder Morgan and what we do, talk about the project and then begin public dialog with the community that will continue over the next few years. This has been a long process. The presentation is available on the Milford town website. Kinder Morgan is responsible to transport a product from one place to another. They simply deliver it to customers; Kinder Morgan has provided natural gas to the State for a number of years and it is exciting to have Liberty Utilities as part of this project. The pipes to transport natural gas will all be underground and the land will be restored to as natural a state as possible. A lot of people ask what the completed project will look like; there are 50 miles of pipe currently in New Hampshire. Natural gas prices and the limitation of pipelines in this area results in higher costs. This project will allow more natural gas to come to the State. The only way is to expand the pipeline. This is to address what the customers are asking for. This region has the highest natural gas prices in North America. That is because of the limited pipeline. There are only five pipelines servicing this entire region. This lends to spikes in costs. Expanding the asset service to the region will bring down prices. To justify the connections, we must have customers sign up and commit to signing up with them. We are in that process now. Liberty Utilities has signed up for this. We do not build a project and hope that customers will use them. We build based on certainty. All the regulations and approvals are required. We are beginning the discussion and dialogue about the regulations. Kinder Morgan has not applied for a permit on this project yet. We are in the early discussion stages about the project. Right now, tonight, this begins and continues over the next several months with public discussion and dialogue. In a few weeks there will be an open house. At that time, the public can come out to hear more about the project. That event will be publicly noticed to be held in late January. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) will also have public hearings following the open houses. The State of NH will have public meetings. There will be a lot of opportunity for public dialogue. We are looking at putting the project in service in the fourth quarter of 2018. There are a lot of steps that must be satisfied. None of

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1 the official sites have been identified in New Hampshire yet. We look at a variety of facts including public input.
2 The route has been adjusted because we are trying to co-locate with existing infrastructure, with existing power lines
3 in NH and Massachusetts, to allow the expansion of natural gas pipelines.
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5 Mr. Fore indicated that www.ferc.gov is a good website to visit. By signing up on the website, you will know what
6 Kinder Morgan has filed for this project. There will be 17 communities affected by this project that run along the
7 power lines. In Milford, the project will come from Brookline, up Route 13, cross Colburn Road, Federal Hill Road
8 and Ponemah Hill Road over into Amherst along the existing public service right of way. In Milford, 3.11 miles of
9 pipeline, affecting 15 land owners will be run. In the next couple of weeks, we will start to request permission to
10 survey the properties. The surveys will be non-invasive, done by civil engineers to tell us if there is anything out
11 there we do not know about. We are in the pre-filing part of the project. The required refinements will then be
12 done. The 50 residents along this route have already been notified. This project will provide an additional \$1.1 mil-
13 lion in tax revenue, annually. Approximately 3,000 construction jobs will be filled over a several year period. Pri-
14 marily laborers and building trades will be local workers. This is our 43rd meeting in the area, public input is im-
15 portant. People need to be informed. We have a good record of being a good corporate partner. This ended the
16 Kinder Morgan presentation at 5:28 p.m. Chairman Daniels asked that people who have questions please state their
17 name and in what town they reside.
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19 Debra Huffman, Merrimack, asked about co-location, stating you cannot put the line directly under the power lines;
20 based on experience you must have a ball park idea of how close it has to be; Ms. Huffman also asked if chemical
21 defoliant are sprayed? Further, Ms. Huffman asked how the towns are paid property taxes? Mr. Fore answered
22 that the taxes are for the value of the pipe in the jurisdiction. We will make an estimate. As far as co-location, it
23 would be to the last most adjacent existing infrastructure. Part of the right of way would be the temporary space and
24 they would adjust to as much as can be done. We need about 150 feet to work with for construction of the pipeline.
25 That is the maximum. Fifty feet of that will be permanent. It will all be within the energy corridor. How close can
26 we be was referred to Mark Hamarich, who explained we want to work with New England utilities and keep the
27 pipeline and easement as close as possible to the existing easement. We have had successful construction through-
28 out the USA. We can be right up 5-10 feet against the easement. There may be places we might come inside the
29 easement. It probably wants to be directly under the power lines but it will be a case by case basis wherever we go.
30 We will try to minimize any impact.
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32 Vice Chairman Fougere asked how soon you will know where the pipe will exactly be located? If you are removing
33 trees that are 100 feet tall, that has a different impact than staying within the corridor. Mark Hamarich responded
34 we want to get access to those properties to finalize the line along that corridor, that is part of the process, later next
35 year we will have a better idea. Allen Fore stated it will not be certain until we file the application in the fall of
36 2015. Up to then, it is just preliminary. We will be consulting with the town and FERC will have their meetings.
37 There will be some adjustments based on local input. It is what the State of NH allows Kinder Morgan to do. On
38 our previous route, we had tons of changes from the original route. We will propose something and the agencies
39 will act on a proposal but nothing has been filed formally.
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41 George May, Merrimack, Souhegan Watershed Association, is concerned with crossings of the Souhegan River and
42 its tributaries. He is interested in how that will happen. Mark Hamarich responded Kinder Morgan has a horizontal
43 directional drilling method that would be used for the river. That is one method that can be used. Mr. May said the
44 bog in Amherst is another concern. Mr. Hamarich indicated there are different techniques in wetlands that can be
45 used, that is part of the permitting process. Mr. May asked if that will leave an impact on the river? Mr. Hamarich
46 said no, nothing would be seen, just the entrance and exit of the line. Each resource has a special technique and will
47 be worked out all along the pipeline.
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49 Kathy Washburn, Greenville, asked about the compressor station that is planned for the Greenville/Mason line, how
50 many acres of land will be used for the compressor station? Mr. Hamarich said right now it is planned for within a
51 four mile span, we try to get 50-70 acres to do that (to build the facility) and have a buffer for noise and aesthetics.
52 Ms. Washburn asked why the pipeline route has been adjusted quite a few times. Mr. Fore said it can be a 100 foot
53 adjustment for one land owner or several miles of adjustment. We take into account the public input. When we file
54 the application in the fall of 2015, you might see additional adjustments identified; the co-location piece is critical.
55 FERC looks at how this will benefit residents locally. What is the long term benefit? Expanding the delivery of
56 natural gas is the benefit. Ms. Washburn asked if public input has helped to adjust the route? Mr. Fore said yes, but
57 we take into account that public input, for example Beaver Brook had concerns of where we were proposing the
58 route and we sat down with them, they saw it as a public service. They identified alternate routes, from that we

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1 identified a route that Beaver Brook suggested and is the current route; that is the kind of dialogue we are having
2 here. If we can make it better, we will.

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4 Tim O'Connell, Federal Hill Road Milford, said his question is about the Compressor Station and if there will be
5 others in addition to the one in Mason? Mr. Hamarich answered there will be one on the New Ipswich/Mason line,
6 there is one in Massachusetts and one in New York. Right now the way it is designed, these are the locations of the
7 compressor stations. In 30 or 40 years, that could change for expansion. Mr. Fore said those locations will be iden-
8 tified in the filings, if there are any changes, we cannot just make a change. We would need to go through additional
9 dialog if we are going to change what was approved. Mr. O'Connell said there are 50 or so properties bordering the
10 right of way, how will this affect their property values? Mr. Hamarich said one of the first things that happens is to
11 meet with landowners, which starts next week. That is the start of the process. We have to negotiate to work out an
12 agreement which will include compensation. But it will be different for every land owner. We have learned that the
13 easement area does not always impact property values. Chairman Daniels asked that people from Milford please ask
14 their questions first tonight, as we are running out of time for this evening.

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16 Karl Phillips, Milford, said this gas line is relatively small and not much more intrusive than the power lines in the
17 streets. If this was the logical place for this to run it would make sense, but my home is my place of work and it is
18 my home. You are not running this through Massachusetts because the people in Massachusetts do not want it and
19 this is the kind of thing that you all think we are just a bunch of country bumpkins in southern New Hampshire that
20 don't know anything. I would much rather have a cigarette plant installed, than this natural gas line. I know that all
21 the high paying jobs will not be given to locals, only the low paying jobs will go to the locals. When my water stops
22 working, I will have to sue you to get the money back because nothing is going to be guaranteed. Mr. Fore respon-
23 ded that it is not what we say, it is what the regulators say. This is a needed project. It will be up to the State of NH
24 and FERC to decide.

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26 Donald Sinkiewicz, Wilton, asked if the owner does not want to sell the easement to Kinder Morgan, can you take it
27 by eminent domain? Mr. Fore said if it is approved, the government can take the property by eminent domain. Mr.
28 Sinkiewicz stated if that route receives a certificate of public need, no one on the municipal or private land owners
29 can fight it. Mr. Fore said the courts would determine that the company can utilize the authority of the Federal gov-
30 ernment. The ability will be there, but that is not until 2016/2017. That is the final piece of the process.

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32 Michael Connelly, Milford, said it sounds like what is being said is there is no ability for this body (Board of Se-
33 lectmen) to reject this pipeline if it is approved. Mr. Fore said if it is approved by FERC, that is correct, but the
34 town has input; the town is not an approving authority. The FERC will defer to the State or local government for
35 guidance. The Federal government has the final authorization but conditions for approval will be satisfied. The
36 town does have an informal authority.

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38 Mark Stec, Milford, understands that he will be impacted and has been notified, noting there are 41 homeowners that
39 jointly own common land on the site, asking how will all of those people be notified? It will tell who has controlling
40 interest and we will have to figure out the right of way. Mr. Stec asked if the permission to the surveyors is the first
41 step, but then what? Mr. Fore answered then we will learn more of the direct impact and start easement negotia-
42 tions. Mr. Stec asked how will payment be made to the landowners, by linear foot? Mr. Fore said it will be based
43 on property value.

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45 Marie Toole, Milford, is afraid of the effect of blasting on the water (wells) and has it affected people's wells? Mr.
46 Fore said we do cross properties with wells all the time, we ask owners about septic and well information. The
47 blasting we do is not like when building a highway, it is controlled blasting and is a fracturing process; it is not a
48 large invasive blast. We will do testing on the well if it is located within a couple hundred feet and we will share
49 those results with homeowners and we will put everything in writing about damage to the well. It is very unusual
50 that wells have any damage. Marie Toole asked about foundation damage? Mr. Fore responded that is also very
51 rare. The pipeline is installed and is monitored, if there is a leak, it would be repaired immediately.

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53 Jennifer ____, New Ipswich, stated the safety record of Kinder Morgan is questionable, is there any response to those
54 concerns? Mr. Fore said one of the things looked at for a pipeline project is designing valve locations, that are vent-
55 ed during construction. During operations, we make sure to have distance so that there is venting outside. A lot of
56 time is spent working on that. Jennifer ____ said some power lines are underground, is there any thought given to
57 going underground? Mr. Fore said there are some areas where there are underground utilities so that we can locate
58 the proper place. Jennifer __ asked how much noise will come from the compressor station? Mr. Fore said it is

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1 about 55 decibels, like if you are in a restaurant with a lot of people. That is one reason that we like to acquire larger
2 properties for the compressors. The regulation is 55 decibels and that is at the noisiest that people would hear it.
3 Jennifer __ asked if the noise is constant? Mr. Fore said sometimes the stations run and sometimes they do not run,
4 the noise is only when they run.
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6 Chad Tucker, 60 Settlement Lane, said his property is an abutter, and asked if the abutters should contact local
7 authorities or those higher up the line? He received a letter as an abutter, but did not receive any notice about this
8 meeting. How well are notifications done so that the residents can come in? When fracking starts it could cause
9 damage; in Milford, we all have radon issues due to the granite, those are some of my concerns, do I have the right
10 to say you cannot look at my property? Or if I let you look at my property, does that give you more rights? Mr.
11 Fore said that a whole discussion would take place with the landowner and there would be negotiations. Chad did
12 not buy his house to have this pipeline come through. Mr. Fore said looking at your property might enlighten us to
13 some concerns you may have. Chad responded that talking to Kinder Morgan does not limit the homeowners'
14 rights. Mr. Fore said that tonight is an informational meeting. The landowners will all be notified when the formal
15 meetings are noticed. Thirteen different open houses are planned over the next 14-16 weeks. There will be one held
16 in Milford and there will be others in Massachusetts and in other NH towns. Mr. Fore noted that on the FERC.gov
17 website there is a lot of information; by the end of this week, an e-mail distribution will be done.
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19 Chairman Daniels thanked Kinder Morgan for coming out and for realizing there is a lot more to do over the next
20 few meetings. He would like to have something put on the website for residents to ask questions and the Board of
21 Selectmen will do what it can to keep everyone as informed as possible. The Kinder Morgan Open House will be
22 held on January 27, 2015, location to be determined. The Board of Selectmen took a fifteen minutes recess prior to
23 reconvening their meeting in the Board of Selectmen meeting room.
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25 **6:30 p.m. – Social Services Support Warrant Article.** Chairman Daniels had Susan Drew, Welfare Director, join
26 the Board at the table for this discussion at 6:37 p.m. Chairman Daniels explained that the Board felt it would be
27 beneficial to hear from Ms. Drew about information regarding the Social Services Warrant Article and how the town
28 of Milford uses the identified services. For example, why do we use them as opposed to other organizations? Ms.
29 Drew explained that Welfare supports people who are needy and cannot support themselves, we are a short term
30 assistance office while they are looking for other services or looking to make a change to support themselves. If
31 someone becomes disabled and has no income or becomes unemployed, they must wait for unemployment benefits
32 to kick in or disability to kick in. The Social Services Warrant Article helps different agencies we work with. These
33 are organizations Ms. Drew works with every day. Ms. Drew indicated we have \$35,000 in the warrant article, there
34 are mental health agencies, homeless shelters, domestic abuse assistance, assistance for the blind, hospice, Share,
35 Boys and Girls Club, all are agencies that assist Welfare. There are services for the disabled that would still like to
36 work and be productive. Share does things for the residents; people apply to Welfare and if they do not qualify,
37 Share steps in. Ms. Drew explained that Milford has the Social Services warrant article because these agencies help
38 so much, the amount of medical services is immense. That is why we assist these groups to stay in business so that
39 Welfare does not carry the burden. Chairman Daniels asked about hospice, why do we have two of them on the list?
40 Ms. Drew responded that is because there are two hospices right here in Milford that service our residents. Chair-
41 man Daniels asked if those residents are already on Medicare? Ms. Drew said some are and there are also people
42 who are living on \$700 per month. We have people that live in extreme poverty and these agencies provide support
43 that is life changing.
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45 Chairman Daniels asked if someone on Medicare would already have coverage for Hospice? Ms. Drew answered
46 that hospice is not only end of life, they assist with other things as well. Chairman Daniels asked if there were 3-4
47 hospices in town, would we support them all? Ms. Drew answered yes. Chairman Daniels said the town is required
48 to take care of the homeless, but there are other things that we support too. The Association of the Blind, why do we
49 support them but not the Lions? Boys & Girls Club is for after school care, why aren't any other after school pro-
50 grams on the list? These agencies go on a list and we never seem to get rid of them. Ms. Drew responded that every
51 year, the agencies have to apply and describe what their benefits are to the town. Last year, we took two agencies
52 off the list. Ruth Bolduc and Susan Drew review the list every year and review every request. So for someone that
53 barely makes it but is paying for child care, Chairman Daniels asked what he can tell them? Ms. Drew responded
54 tell them they can call Welfare and she can see if any assistance can be given; anyone that does not want to vote for
55 this warrant article does not have to vote for it. If the Warrant Article fails, we would have more parents that cannot
56 work. If someone knows someone that is struggling, she can see what can be done, a lot of people do not get money
57 from any agencies, but Ms. Drew helps them with other things like finding a job. Chairman Daniels thinks it is the
58 duplication of services that concerns him. Ms. Drew said when they have gone through the list, they have gotten rid

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1 of some if they do not provide services to the town. If we do not feel they provide services to our residents, we take
2 them off the list.

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4 Selectman Federico asked how many agencies are on the list. Ms. Drew said there are 17 right now, there were 19
5 last year. Any agency can apply for funds. Selectman Federico asked if Ms. Drew works with them all? Ms. Drew
6 answered yes except for Child Advocacy, which works with the Police. Ms. Drew does not work with them directly
7 but they work with our citizens and doing services to keep people in their homes and keep them safe. Selectman
8 Federico asked if those residents visit Welfare first? Ms. Drew answered that some go directly to the agency.

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10 Vice Chairman Fougere asked how this list of agencies first started? Ms. Drew responded that she has been here for
11 five years and since starting as the Welfare Director, the Social Services Warrant Article has never failed. At Town
12 Meeting, people talk about it and it is a small warrant article, but there is support for it, we get a lot of bang for the
13 buck with these agencies. Selectman Bauer thanked Susan Drew for her five years as Welfare Director, commenting
14 that she is an expert in this, and that nobody knows more about Welfare than her, and you are asking for \$35,000.
15 Selectman Bauer has never had any hesitation about voting for this warrant article. Anyone could be in a position of
16 needing these services or assistance. Ms. Drew said yes, we have to take care of the poor in the community, the
17 Welfare office is what we must have by RSA, not the Warrant Article, but the warrant article came about because
18 we want to be able to help the agencies that help us. Selectman Bauer noted that people like this warrant article be-
19 cause it takes that funding out of the budget. There were no further questions.

20 21 3. PUBLIC COMMENTS.

22 23 4. DECISIONS.

- 24 a) **CONSENT CALENDAR.** There were no items on the Consent Calendar this evening.
25 b) **OTHER DECISIONS.**

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27 5. **TOWN STATUS REPORT** – Town Administrator Mark Bender said the town clean up after the weekend
28 storm went good, cleaning the roads and keeping streets passable. There were a few equipment issues but they are
29 now being repaired. Today we took delivery of the 2015 dump truck that will be in service by the end of the week.
30 At the last Board meeting, Gil Archambault brought up the cost savings that could be captured with the printing of
31 Town Reports. Mr. Archambault brought up that the format could be changed or fewer copies could be printed. In
32 the past we have had a smaller format, 6” x 9” but that may require changing printers. In doing this, the town might
33 save \$2,000 or \$3,000. With the smaller format, Mr. Bender noted the print size does get smaller and harder to read.
34 Mr. Bender asked if the Board would like him to pursue this? Selectman Putnam said the format change is a fair
35 amount of set up costs. Selectman Bauer did look at Amherst’s and feels it is too small to read. Chairman Daniels
36 likes the larger size and finds it easier to read, it might be a little more expensive, but he encourages people who
37 have a computer to get it electronically. Selectman Bauer likes the current size, and likes that it has photos of people
38 volunteering in town. Vice Chairman Fougere disagreed, stating we are in a modern age, 88% of NH residents have
39 access to the internet. Selectman Bauer noted that some people do not even have a computer, and they want a hard
40 copy of the report. Chairman Daniels said the only obligation is that the town have some printed for those that want
41 it. Vice Chairman Fougere suggested only ordering 400 or 500 copies. Selectman Bauer said we have fewer than
42 60 left from last year. Selectman Federico suggested checking the price break, consensus is to stay with the larger
43 format. Selectman Bauer also wants to keep the publisher in Milford, let’s keep it local; she does not want to go to
44 another printer.

45 46 6. DISCUSSIONS

47 a) **Solar Warrant Article Review** – Chairman Daniels said this warrant article is proposing to discontinue the
48 solar exemption. All members concurred with proposed language.

49 b) **Jones Road Re-opening** – Chairman Daniels stated this warrant article does not do anything but get approv-
50 al for the Board to negotiate for this to re-open, with the Department of Transportation and B&M Railroad. Select-
51 man Federico suggested adding language to explain it to the people, it should explain why we are considering re-
52 opening a dangerous intersection. That should be explained so that people understand. Chairman Daniels said we
53 would not allow traffic to head to Wilton from Jones Road. We will have the information in the Voter’s Guide.
54 Selectman Federico said it needs to be explained better in the Voter’s Guide than in the Warrant Articles.

55 c) **Budget Committee Charge** – Chairman Daniels said the Budget Committee has nine members that are ap-
56 pointed annually for a one year term and the efficiencies with the town and school should be kept in the charge.
57 Selectman Bauer asked if that exercise produced any results between town and school? Jack Sheehy said not the
58 amount of savings that some people had hoped for, but it did get the town to join the school for a lower electricity

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1 rate. It was a good exercise but did not provide the cost savings we thought there might be. We did find that there
2 were good savings already. Next week, Jack Sheehy said the Budget & Bond hearing is on Monday and the Warrant
3 Articles must be posted the following week on January 26, followed by Deliberative Session January 31. Vice
4 Chairman Fougere suggested sending this warrant article to the Moderator for his input, and to the BAC for input.
5 Jack Sheehy noted the BAC meets on Wednesday night. Vice Chairman Fougere would like the BAC input prior to
6 the Budget & Bond hearing. Selectman Federico will attend the BAC meeting Wednesday to get feedback. It was
7 agreed the Board of Selectmen would meet on Saturday, January 10 at 8:00 a.m. to review any feedback from the
8 BAC and discuss any other warrant article issues. All agreed to attend. Chairman Daniels thanked Peg Seward for
9 her research on this information. Vice Chairman Fougere moved to conditionally support this Warrant Article. Se-
10 lectman Federico seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 4/0.

11 **4) Parades Warrant Article** – Chairman Daniels indicated the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)
12 approached the VFW about the flags that the VFW has historically provided for the graves of soldiers on Veteran’s
13 Day. With the money constraints currently on the VFW, this has fallen on the DAR to buy the flags. Chairman
14 Daniels talked with Doug Bianchi, VFW, who said that flag money could come out of the funds allocated for pa-
15 rades. The cost is approximately \$288 and Chairman Daniels asked if other members felt that could be covered in
16 this parades Warrant Article. Vice Chairman Fougere moved to include the language in the Warrant Article to in-
17 clude the cost of graveside flags for our veterans, to be placed by the DAR. Selectman Bauer seconded. All were in
18 favor. Motion passed 4/0.

19 **5) Social Services** – Selectman Federico moved to support the Social Services Warrant Article for \$35,000.
20 Selectman Bauer seconded. All were in favor, with Chairman Daniels opposed. Motion passed 3/1.

21 **6) Brox Warrant Article** – Selectman Bauer feels the “No Tax Impact” clause is confusing to voters. Vice
22 Chairman Fougere agreed. Mark Bender asked if there is a tax impact? Jack Sheehy said there is none on this war-
23 rant article, if you sell anything, you do not know how much that is, you cannot determine a tax impact. Suzanne
24 Fournier, Brox Environmental Citizens Group, indicated this year, there has been \$20,000 spent for the Phase I en-
25 gineering, that is a tax impact, that \$20,000 was never approved. Now, Phase II would incur another cost. Why is
26 the Board saying there is no tax impact? Chairman Daniels answered because there is no tax impact to give the
27 Board of Selectmen authority to excavate. We are not appropriating that money next year, that money has already
28 been approved by the voters. We are not talking about spending another \$37,000, we are asking for the authoriza-
29 tion to let the Board move forward with this project. Ms. Fournier stated the \$17,300 is still coming up. It is an
30 expense you are planning to make on this project, where is that coming from? Chairman Daniels said it would prob-
31 ably come out of a departmental budget. Ms. Fournier said you are not telling people about this expenditure for this
32 warrant article. Chairman Daniels stated the Board is not hiding anything. Ms. Fournier said that \$20,000 has been
33 spent for the report, what about the \$17,300 for the next Phase? Vice Chairman Fougere said he can clean up the
34 warrant article language and e-mail it to members. If this goes to Request For Proposal (RFP), Selectman Federico
35 said we will not do any excavation when this goes out for RFP, all the cost is on the contractor for permits, etc. and
36 the town might not pay for that, the town will get a check for the materials excavated, minus any permit fees that
37 were incurred. Vice Chairman Fougere said it could also be done in a manner that the town obtains the permits,
38 that cost is about \$17,000, if we get the permits, we control the permit and then it goes out to bid, or we go out to bid
39 with the obligation of the excavator getting the permit. There are two ways of handling it and it is yet to be deter-
40 mined how it will be done. Chairman Daniels asked if anyone would like to re-consider any votes? No one wished
41 to do so.

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43 Vice Chairman Fougere asked if there were any thoughts on the Fieldstone Report and do we want to vote on the
44 findings? Selectman Federico said the loss of three fields is a gain on the other side. Selectman Federico hesitates
45 about accepting the report because there are people thinking we do not know what we plan to do, we need to take a
46 look at the report and talk about what Phase II does and I think we just take Phase II out and just do Phase I and
47 Phase III. Vice Chairman Fougere did not disagree, he would like to talk about Rick Riendeau’s thoughts.

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49 Chairman Daniels moved to accept the Fieldstone Report. Selectman Federico seconded. Chairman Daniels said it
50 is what it is, we are talking about things that do not have to be decided tonight. In accepting the report we can move
51 forward to write language for the Warrant Article. All were in favor. Motion passed 4/0.

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53 **7) Jennison Bridge** – Jack Sheehy indicated the tax impact should be included in the warrant articles. Chair-
54 man Daniels said the wording on the Jennison Road Bridge needs to be defined by Saturday. Jack Sheehy had
55 planned on working on that. Chairman Daniels will let Jack take care of that language; it will be drafted by the end
56 of this week.

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58 **7. SELECTMEN’S REPORTS/DISCUSSIONS.**

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- a) FROM PROJECTS, SPECIAL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES.
- b) OTHER ITEMS (that are not on the agenda).

1) 2013 Homeland Security Grant Program Award – Dave Boucher is waiting to receive a letter on this. Chairman Daniels explained this is for a grant for the Water/Wastewater Treatment Facility to buy closed circuit televisions for security to be used at the facility because we don’t want people running around that could do damage. Selectman Federico moved to accept this grant. Selectman Bauer seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 4/0.

8. APPROVAL OF FINAL MINUTES. There were no minutes presented this evening.

9. INFORMATION ITEMS REQUIRING NO DECISIONS.

10. NOTICES. Notices were read by Chairman Daniels.

11. NON-PUBLIC SESSION. Selectman Federico moved to enter into non-public session at 8:21 p.m. in accordance with RSA 91-A:3II(c,d) Reputation and Land Acquisition. Chairman Daniels seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 4/0. Selectman Federico moved to seal the minutes of this non-public session. Vice Chairman Fougere seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 4/0. Selectman Federico moved to come out of non-public session at 8:49 p.m. Selectman Bauer seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 4/0.

12. ADJOURNMENT: After non-public session, and seeing no further business to come before this meeting, Selectman Federico moved to adjourn at 8:50 p.m. Vice Chairman Fougere seconded. All were in favor. Motion passed 4/0.

Gary L. Daniels, Chairman

Mark Fougere, Vice Chairman

Katherine Bauer, Member

Mike Putnam, Member

Kevin Federico, Member