

1 Town of Milton
2 Selectboard Meeting Minutes
3 March 16, 2015 6:00 PM Board Meeting
4 Municipal Community Room
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6 **Selectboard Members Present:** Darren Adams, Chair; John Bartlett, Clerk; Kenneth Nolan, and John
7 Cushing

8 **Selectboard Members Not Present:** Stuart King, Vice Chair

9 **Staff Members Present:** Paul Bohne, Interim Town Manager, Erik Wells, Executive Assistant/HR
10 Coordinator; Amanda Pitts, Zoning Administrator; Jake Hemmerick, Town Planner; Roger Hunt, Public
11 Works Director; Sheryl Prince, Town Clerk; Paulette LaFond, Assistant Treasurer; Nathan Lavallee,
12 Water/Wastewater Superintendent
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14 **Others Present:** Ed DeVarney, Bill Labelle, Elise Labelle, Courtney Lamdin, Betty Thompson, A.U. Hatch,
15 John Lindsey, Janet Mackenzie, Allan Mackenzie, Henry Bonges, Chris Dawson, Karen White, Val Sicard,
16 Russell Warner, Nancy Turner, Timothy Dunn, Ronald Prince, John Barone, Chris Mitiguy, Evan Barquirt,
17 Robert Brisson, Alan Fletcher, Esther Lotz, Richard Saganich, John Pernotte, Elizabeth Pernotte, Alan
18 Rogers, Betty Rogers, Miranda Lescaze, Richard Prisco, Robert Stewart & additional people who either
19 did not sign in or whose names were not legible on the sign in sheet.
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21 I. **Call to Order** – Adams called the meeting to order at 6:03 PM
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23 II. **Flag Salute** – Adams led the attendees in a Salute to the Flag.
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25 III. **Agenda Review-** Bohne asked the Board to remove Item B of New Business, Appointment of
26 Planning Director. It will be up for consideration at a future meeting.
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28 IV. **Public Forum-** None
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30 V. **Potential and/or Future Agenda Items-** None
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32 VI. **New Business**
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34 **A) Town Service Officer Appointment for 2016 – Amanda Pitts**

35 Bohne stated this is an appointment requested by the State to have a service officer on
36 call if there are any problems. Pitts said since she has been here, there hasn't been call
37 for the service officer and the position goes hand in hand with the health officer.
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39 Bartlett motioned to authorize the appointment of Amanda Pitts as Town Service Officer
40 in Milton for the period April 15, 2015, through April 14, 2016. Second by Cushing.
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42 **Approved unanimously.**
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44 **B) Appointment of Planning Director – Jacob Hemmerick**

45 Moved to future meeting.
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48 **C) Public Hearing on Interim Zoning**

49 Town Planner Jake Hemmerick and Planning Commission Chair Lori Donna provided a
50 brief presentation on the purpose of Interim Zoning. The proposal would pause new
51 multifamily dwellings from being built in the M1, M2, M5 and M6 districts. In the M4
52 (Checkerberry) District it would pause new single family, duplexes, multifamily, planned
53 unit development-residential and planned unit development-mixed use development. It
54 would also pause the construction of public warehousing in all zoning districts. This
55 interim zoning step would allow the Town time to review recently completed studies,
56 and put in place a mechanism to allow for time to target specific fixes. Interim Zoning
57 can stay into effect up to 2 years, although the Planning Commission wants permanent
58 zoning changes in 12 to 18 months. The Planning Commission is unanimously on board.
59 Former Planning Director Katherine Sonnicks passed on that she is very supportive of the
60 measure. The Commission met with the Chittenden County Regional Planning
61 Commission (CCRPC) prior to making this proposal.

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63 Commercial real estate broker Ester Lotz stated the Town is at a critical juncture where
64 it needs to be aware of the importance of commercial and commercial-industrial
65 development. From her experience in commercial and industrial real estate, commercial
66 likes to be around commercial. She is very impressed by planning and zoning offices and
67 the work that has been done.

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69 School Superintendent John Barone stated he and his leadership team support the
70 growth of the Town. It's a win/win for the Town and School District. They support the
71 interim zoning proposal because it allows the district to be the part of the planning
72 process and study impact of developments, for example the impact on walking patterns.
73 There are things to think about like access to school buses for new developments and
74 where bus stops are within new developments. Moving forward, have to decide and
75 plan if universal pre-k services can be offered entirely by our district, or in conjunction
76 with provider sites around the Town of Milton (currently not enough of them). Need to
77 be aware of the impact of additional students from new development. The district is
78 seeing an increase in enrollment and is at full capacity right now.

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80 *Public hearing opened by Adams*

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82 Several community members engaged in a dialogue and asked questions of Town Staff
83 and the Planning Commission regarding the Interim Zoning Proposal. Support was
84 voiced for the measure to assist with the identity issue the community faces and as a
85 means to make the Town stronger. Donna stressed if enacted, community members will
86 be strongly relied upon to gather information and shape the collective vision for the
87 zoning changes. Ed DeVarney asked about how other Towns used Interim Zoning. Donna
88 stated most had more clearly defined zoning to start with, and stricter and clearer
89 guidelines resulted. Developers know what to expect and what investment is required
90 as a result. Bill LaBell asked about plans for a lateral road. Donna said that was
91 incorporated with the Rte. 7 Corridor study that is ongoing. A resident asked how this
92 would affect people who are living in the affected districts now. Donna stated that it
93 would be grandfathered, according to the permanent Bylaws. Nolan stated that the
94 Planning Commission would come up with the new zoning, and to make sure to
95 participate in that process. Once the new zoning is set the Development Review Board
96 (DRB) acts to enforce the regulations. Cushing asked how many of the districts where

97 Interim Zoning is proposed are in the TIF district. Hemmerick said that he thinks all but
98 the M6 [in fact the M6 is included]. Bob Brisson asked if this would allow Milton to
99 pursue commercial without the future of mixed use. Hemmerick stated it depends on
100 the outcome of the process.

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102 Cushing said he is concerned with the fact that the Town created the TIF district and
103 borrowed money from it. If Act 60 were to go away tomorrow, what would the Town do
104 to repay that debt. We cannot continue to grow our grand list on residential units.
105 Adams said it is a huge concern we need to address for affordability.

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107 Nolan asked to be clear on the scope the Planning Commission is talking about for
108 Interim Zoning. Town Attorney, Amanda Lafferty of Stitzel, Page & Fletcher provided an
109 overview. She stated the general purpose is to hold the status quo for a brief time
110 period while the Town figures out in the certain areas where it prohibits land
111 development. She doesn't think it is accurate to describe interim zoning bylaws as a
112 moratorium. There is a process to take a development application to the Selectboard if
113 it is in the areas that are covered by the interim zoning. Nolan asked for clarification on
114 the additional work the Selectboard would be tasked with. Lafferty said the interim
115 bylaws are a separate independent ordinance. Applications for uses subject to Interim
116 Zoning would still be required to get regular DRB and permitting approvals to which the
117 use is normally subject, but would also have to get an additional Selectboard approval
118 by demonstrating that the proposal meets the criteria defined in the Interim Bylaw. In
119 other words, applications subject to Interim Zoning would have to go through a parallel
120 review process. Development not subject to interim bylaws would not go to the
121 Selectboard for approval. Adams asked how many applications the Selectboard could
122 see. Hemmerick stated he had no idea. Bartlett followed up by asking historically how
123 many applications would be subject to review for criteria outlined in the interim zoning
124 bylaws. Hemmerick said maybe 4 or 5. Applications submitted prior to February 26th, the
125 date the Warning was issued for the bylaw, would not be subject to interim zoning
126 Lafferty stated.

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128 Nolan asked Lafferty if there have been legal challenges to other Towns that have
129 adopted interim zoning. Lafferty stated South Burlington has a district that has adopted
130 many interim bylaws since 1990. There was an appeal of a South Burlington denial of an
131 application. Other than that no overall challenge to interim bylaws she is aware of.
132 Nolan said we open up the possibility for challenge if we give the Planning Commission
133 breathing room for redesigning the zoning while allowing some development to occur.

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135 Adams said the M5 & M6 Districts (Railroad St.) have always been residential. Why
136 restrict multi-family there? Donna said it would be appropriate given the conversations
137 and school administration presentations. Adams asked if the districts could be split for
138 interim zoning. Lafferty said that could be done if a clear description detailing which
139 portions of the district the interim bylaws remained in effect.

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141 Adams asked about storage units, sees concern for downtown areas. Donna said if the
142 Selectboard decides to still allow in certain areas that is fine. Hemmerick said storage
143 unit applications appear multiple times in prime core district and industrial where water
144 and sewer are.

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146 Julie Rutz stated the Planning Commission has not agreed on anything regarding how
147 the zoning in the effected districts should be changed. It wants to gather the info and
148 decide. It doesn't want to make decisions without public input, and it needs more public
149 input.

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151 Adams said the Board will move on this at the April 6 meeting. He reminded the Board
152 and those in attendance the Board cannot receive any additional information after the
153 public hearing closes.

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155 Adams motioned to close the public hearing at 7:50 PM. Second by Cushing. **Approved**
156 **unanimously.**

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158 **D) Solar Lease/Park Recommendations and Presentation**

159 Bohne stated he arrived while the process was well underway to choose a vendor for
160 the solar projects. He has been impressed that the Town is looking to make this move.
161 People need to be involved, understand and ask questions about this project. For it to
162 be successful the community needs to be involved.

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164 Erik Wells from the Town Manager's Office gave a brief presentation on the process to
165 select Sun Edison as the preferred vendor. A review Committee of Town Staff and
166 Community Members reviewed six proposals submitted in response to the RFP that was
167 issued last fall. After a multi-step process Sun Edison emerged as the preferred vending
168 firm to enter into contract negotiations. Wells stated the Solar Projects are exciting for
169 the community and hold multiple benefits. Henry Bonges of the Planning Commission
170 followed with an overview of the Town's energy use. About 7% of Milton's 2014 use
171 could be produced through solar at the two project sites. Bonges added there is growing
172 momentum and volume for solar projects, and this is the time to put them in place as
173 current incentives are set to expire at the close of 2016. Community solar offers the
174 opportunity for people to take part in solar energy use who may not be able to locate
175 panels at their residence.

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177 Barrett LaChance of Sun Edison then provided an overview of the company and the two
178 projects proposed. The Milton Community Solar Park (MCSP) would be built on both the
179 capped and uncapped portions of the former Town Landfill. It would be sized with 3.8
180 Megawatts (MW) of capacity, capable of producing upwards of 4.5 million kilowatt
181 hours (kWh) of electricity annually. The proposed solar array at the water/wastewater
182 plant could produce over 500,000 kWh of electricity annually. This would enable a
183 reduction in cost for the Town through Solar Net Metering Credits.

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185 The Town would enter into an agreement with Sun Edison to lease the land for 20 years.
186 Sun Edison would provide lease payments and pay taxes on the land and the Town
187 would see a reduction in its electric bill through the net metering credits. It's projected
188 to yield the Town around \$2 million over the course of the lease. Sun Edison would own
189 and manage the infrastructure and be responsible for maintenance.

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191 *Adams asked if there were questions from those in attendance*

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193 Rick Prisco asked about the end of life for the system, could it be sold before the lease
194 period ended. LaChance stated Sun Edison is the long term owner, operator, there is no

195 incentive to sell after operational. Lease from Town to Sun Edison, not able to transfer
196 without the town's approval. At end of 20 years Sun Edison will provide 3 options-
197 extend the lease, sell or decommission. All expenses are borne by Sun Edison. If
198 decommission it will restore the site to the structure it was beforehand.

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200 Al Fletcher asked about the Vermont 4 cent solar adder. LaChance said the contract is
201 locked in at the current rate. If commission a system and 4 cent adder is in place its set
202 for the first 10 years. Nolan stated he is on the committee for redesigning the State net
203 metering program. Any contracts entered into prior to 2017 get the benefits of what is
204 currently set.

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206 Ed DeVarney asked about the cost to install the systems. LaChance said it costs between
207 \$1.75 and \$2.50 per watt to install. The cost has dropped drastically the last few years.
208 DeVarney asked about the extension for Section 45 tax credits. Will Sun Edison enjoy
209 those credits? No, LaChance said. Sun Edison doesn't have much in warehoused
210 modules. Don't have enough warehoused equipment from pre-2011 to take advantage.

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212 DeVarney asked about renewable energy credits (RECs) that are transferrable. LaChance
213 said there are two credits at play here, the Federal credit and the RECs which are local
214 level energy credits for renewable projects. DeVarney asked about the sizing, what
215 makes it the largest of one of the largest projects. LaChance said what has the potential
216 to make this project unique is the size of it that would be a community solar array. To
217 date community solar has been a model that has been hard to make work and
218 monetize. It's more complicated then working with one customer like the Town because
219 there are many customers at play. They have to be identified, sign contracts, review
220 their credit, and address ongoing issue of customers moving and transferring their
221 accounts. To date, to his knowledge, no one is pursuing a community solar model of this
222 size (3.8 MW).

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224 Rick Savage asked if the savings this would achieve are really just coming out of another
225 rate payer's pocket. LaChance stated it is and is not paid for by ratepayers. To the extent
226 that these solar arrays are coming online all over Vermont it's improving the capacity of
227 the grid. In the short term small increases in everyone's bill to help fund renewable
228 energy, in the long term supporting a lower rate for customers across the board
229 providing more renewable across the grid. Solar model helps assist at peak demand,
230 supporting the generation when the unities need it most.

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232 A resident asked how many acres would be used at the landfill and what would happen
233 if the water/wastewater plant needed to be expanded. LaChance stated 17 acres at the
234 landfill. Hunt said the solar panels at the plant won't be in the way for plant expansion.

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236 Karen White asked about the methane gas from the capped landfill and high voltage.
237 LaChance stated the methane gas is pretty much exhausted. Structures on landfill are
238 ballasted concrete blocks that won't disrupt the cap. For the high voltage Sun Edison
239 would work with the utility to approve the interconnection and ensure any upgrades
240 that are needed are implemented. White asked about security, safety and vandalism.
241 LaChance said all systems are fenced in with monitoring equipment. There is a 15 foot
242 buffer. All the insurance, maintenance is taken care of by Sun Edison. Fix within a day or
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DeVarney asked what the cost savings are based on. LaChance stated selling the net metering credits to the town, currently the incentive program in place established that the first year credit value is equal to 19 cents per kWh. The adder to the bill, currently 4.3 cents is permanent for the next 10 years. The savings will consistently be the difference between the 19 cents and the net metering purchase price established. DeVarney asked about the billing and sorting out the credits to customers, service fees, cost explanation for the savings. LaChance stated currently customers receive one Green Mountain Power Bill. In the future if they are part of community solar they will have that bill except it will have the subtracted out amount for how many net metering credits are being purchased. A separate bill will come from Sun Edison to reconcile the credits purchased. There will be an overall net savings to the customer. There was a brief discussion about the location of the interconnection with the meter at the water/wastewater site and how that may affect the credits. It could alter the rate and demand structure.

Bartlett asked about snow, wind, and other damage. LaChance said engineering takes into account 100 years of historic data. At the landfill will want to make sure snow isn't tilting the array. All damage is taken care of by Sun Edison. Bartlett asked about the local partner that would manage the billing. LaChance said Sun Edison is currently looking at those options and considering Vermont Energy Investment Corporation (VEIC) and Sun Common.

Cushing asked about getting residential customers to sign up, who would assist in getting them those and what happens if the full number can't be found. First preference would be community members. LaChance said will want to work with the Town to be sure the Town is happy with the selection process, and the local partner will lead those efforts.

Nolan stated the vending firm selection process has been fantastic to date. The board is asking the Town staff and Paul to negotiate the contracts. Not only which local partner to choose, but any foreseen issues with liability, monetization, the RECs, etc... In his view the first cut for these projects has been passed and it is worth having a further discussion in a contract negotiation process.

Bohne asked about the commercial network being able to buy into it as well. LaChance said it is currently easier to work out with residents than small businesses. For individual residents it is easier to look at FICO credit score, a pre approval condition for being part of community solar. For small businesses that is a less tangible aspect to review, and would rely on 3-5 years of audited financials. It's not as easy, if it is required then they would look at options. Residents are the easier and more equitable path forward to ensure even savings distribution. Most likely determine block size to sign on for. The specific community solar design model will be discussed with the Town.

Bartlett motioned to authorize Interim Town Manager Paul Bohne to negotiate a contract with Sun Edison to construct two solar arrays on leased Town property. Second by Nolan. **Approved unanimously.**

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E) Cathedral Square Vermont Community Development Program (VCDP) Grant Application for Senior Housing

Bohne stated that Cathedral Square builds these facilities and provides services to these facilities. It's an organization the community can feel very comfortable about partnering with. The grant the Town will be seeking will be granted and loaned to Cathedral Square. Termed loan but it is expected after 30 years to be a sustainable operation.

Miranda Lescaze of Cathedral Square thanked the Town for its support for the current planning grant. Proposed to develop, own and manage 30 units of senior housing on the site adjacent to many services (Milton Family practice, library, Senior Center, Library). Will feature under building parking. Support services provided. Respectfully request the Town to apply on their behalf for a Community Development Implementation Grant. Called a 30 year 0% loan for tax credit purposes, but is a grant from the State to the Town. The \$685,000 amount includes \$6,000 for Town administrative time and legal fees.

It will be taxable property and not subject to Interim Zoning.

Cushing motioned to authorize the Vermont Community Development Program Grant Application April 2015 for a deferred loan of \$685,000, which is to be sub granted to Cathedral Square Corporation for the development of Milton Senior Housing as presented. Second by Bartlett. **Approved unanimously.**

F) Set Town Clerk and Treasurer Salaries

Bohne stated a duty of the Selectboard is to set the salary of the Clerk and Treasurer. Information was sent to the Board for some guidance. There is more than enough money in contingency fund, about \$60,000, that could be used to cover a department shortfall this budget year.

Adams asked about the stipend for Treasurer. Bohne stated the Manager's Office looked at other communities and Town salary scale. Depends on the perceived work load of the treasurer. Would recommend a bi-weekly salary.

Cushing stated he would prefer to act on the Clerk's salary and not the Treasurer since the Treasurer was not present at the meeting. Nolan said he needs to understand the workload of the Treasurer to understand the salary.

Bartlett said he felt Sheryl Prince and John Gifford went into the election somewhat uncertain of the salary for the positions. Two people are now elected and have to determine what is fair. It's challenging because compensation will be what wasn't budgeted for those positions due to the split roles.

Cushing motioned to approve \$46,400 salary for the Town Clerk for FY '16. Second by Nolan. **Approved unanimously.**

Cushing motioned to give Interim Town Manager Paul Bohne authorization to meet with Town Clerk Sheryl Prince to determine the compensation amount for March 3 through June 30 that is a prorated amount less than the \$46,400 for FY '16. Second by Nolan. **Approved unanimously.**

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Adams asked about the shortfall in the Clerk's Office budget. Bohne said the contingency fund for FY '15 was higher than it normally would be due to uncertainty in the office. There is sufficient money in FY '15 to cover the changes. Also enough projected to cover FY '16. Cushing said Former Town Manager Brian Palaia told him money put aside for that issue.

G) Class II Road Resurfacing Grant Application

Public Works Director Hunt stated this is the annual class 2 grant application. The Town was fortunate to receive this grant the last 2 years. This year's grant is to resurface Everest Rd. and the estimated cost is \$179,000, with a match of \$17,900 locally. That match would be funded by the sidewalk and paving reserve fund. There is enough in the reserve fund to do the resurfacing without the grant.

Cushing asked where the \$17,900 is coming from. Hunt said the reserve fund. Cushing said the Town needs to review where we stand on those reserves. Hunt said there is a \$390,000 budget for paving, and the match would come from there if there wasn't fund available in the reserve fund. Currently there is \$381,000 in reserve fund. The grants reimbursements are going into the reserve fund per the auditor. Cushing voiced concern. Adams asked for clarification regarding how money is going in and out of the reserve funds.

Nolan stated we need a board workshop to understand these funds and items. If board does not see it as necessary he will be meeting with the Finance Director. He is concerned with the budget. Adams said a workshop is a good idea, and it can be worked into an additional meeting or at the end of a regular meeting.

Nolan said he took a ride out to the end of Everest Rd. and asked Hunt where the work would take place. Hunt said all of Everest Rd, with exception of the Mears Rd. /Everest Rd intersection. 3.2 miles would be paved.

Nolan asked about the Town Road and Bridge standards. How can this board approve this resolution without seeing what a previous board approved? There was a discussion on the process. There were some issues in viewing the grant applications via PDF on some Board member's iPads.

Cushing motioned to sign the necessary documents to submit the grant application for funding, accept the grant, make necessary budget amendments and expend grant funds awarded by VTrans with the understanding that Bohne is satisfied with the grant application document and the local match will come out of the paving budget and not the reserve fund. Second by Bartlett. **Approved unanimously.**

H) Town Highway Structures Grant – Lake Road Culvert Replacement

Hunt stated this is replace culvert #3150 on Lake Rd. It is rusted out and undersized. Total price is estimated at \$36,000 based on similar sized projects on Westford Rd.

Cushing asked about the \$3,600 impact fee in the budget for the grant. Hunt said it is in the capital improvement plan. Hunt said Westford Rd. culverts followed that funding structure. Adams had the same question about impact fees for this use.

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Bartlett motioned to approve the submission of the FY 2016 VTrans Structures Grant Application and authorize the Interim Town Manager to sign the necessary documents to submit the grant application for funding, accept the grant, make necessary budget amendments and expend grant funds awarded by VTrans. With the addition of the Town match to come out of culvert repair funds. Second by Nolan. **Approved unanimously.**

I) Cherry Street – Agreement for Engineering and Construction Service with New England Central Railroad

Hunt said this is in line with sidewalk project awarded by the State. Reimbursement would come for the expense. There is a 20% local match. Sole source with the railroad. Possibility of needing to seek additional funds to cover the project cost. Hunt thinks if additional funds were needed it wouldn't exceed 10-15K and those funds can be found in the budget somewhere.

Nolan asked about the cover memo—the \$37,231.83 mentioned. Hunt said it is included in the resolution. Nolan asked since these are estimates could they change much? Hunt doesn't anticipate them to.

Bartlett motioned that Staff has successfully satisfied the requirements of the Town of Milton Administrative Code and hereby approve the New England Central Railroad - Railroad Crossing Sidewalk Extension Engineering Services Agreement and Construction Services Estimate as proposed by New England Central Railroad in the amount not to exceed \$37,231.83. Second by Cushing. **Approved unanimously.**

J) Donation Acceptance for Fireworks at Winter Festival

Bohne stated this is the third year these fireworks have been donated.

Cushing motioned to acknowledge and accept the fireworks display, in the amount of \$2000.00, for the Town of Milton Recreation event, "Milton Community Winter Festival – Party in the Park" that was held February 13, 2015. Second by Bartlett.

Nolan asked about policy 98-06. The Board is being asked to approve a donation 2 months after the fact. Bohne will supply a copy.

Approved unanimously.

VII. Old Business

K) Emergency Water Issues- Update

Bohne stated there have only been a couple new freeze ups in the past few days. Can't say enough good about the crew and Superintendent Nate Lavallee. Customers are happy. 33 were frozen. A few decided that they will not try to thaw lines out, hope Mother Nature takes care of. All in town ROW have been taken care of. Won't be inexpensive, and he won't hazard estimate until more info. The cost will be in the tens of thousands of dollars. Other piece is revenue- whose bills will be adjusted. Hunt added the 2 water main breaks recently added expenses.

439 Bartlett asked about the residents issues raised at the Selectboard reorganization
440 meeting. Is the shutoff turning via a wrench still acting as the gold standard moving
441 forward? Is the contact list being updated? Bohne said the turning of the wrench is not
442 the gold standard. There are other factors to consider. The Police Department and
443 Colchester Dispatch are aware of the call list and it has been updated. Messages on all
444 the phones and website have been updated. Nate's personnel cell phone number is on
445 the Town website.
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447 **VIII. Minutes – To Approve With or Without Corrections**
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449 Bartlett moved to approve the March 2, 2015 minutes as presented. Second by Adams.
450 **Approved unanimously.**
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452 Bartlett moved to have the March 5, 2015 meeting minutes approved with a change to the
453 officers election vote being 5-0 rather than the 4-0 that is currently noted. Second by Nolan.
454 **Approved unanimously.**
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456 **IX. Warrant/Report #18 and Supplemental Warrants**
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458 Bartlett reviewed the FY15 Warrant/Invoice Report #18 for Board orders in the amount of
459 \$276,654.47.
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461 He noted a few items in random order:

- 462 • Adamson Industries, \$8,000 - strip 2009 Tahoe MPD cruiser, outfit 2015 Tahoe cruiser
- 463 • Arrowhead Senior Center, \$3,669.38 - reimburse for frozen water line repair
- 464 • GMP, \$17,801.29 - electricity bill dated 2/24
- 465 • Champlain Water District, \$37,317.30 - February usage 19,069 gallons
- 466 • Rowley Fuels, \$13,536.41 - February diesel purchases
- 467 • Shearer Chevrolet, \$29,492 - 2015 Chevy Tahoe 4WD police cruiser (includes \$2,000
468 trade-in credit)
- 469 • VT Gas, \$6,397.64 - February natural gas
- 470 • VLCT, \$132,583 - property & casualty, workers comp & VFD workers comp (1/2 of
471 \$265,165 total invoice, this 1st installment was due 1/1/15)
- 472 • WEX Bank, \$3,418.47 - Town vehicle fuel (regular gas) through 2/28
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474 Bartlett moved to approve Warrant #18 for a total of \$276,654.47. Second by Cushing.
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476 Nolan asked about the 0 for some PO numbers on the warrant. Bohne will confirm as a
477 procedural item. Request for a breakdown on the warrant by item category.
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479 **Approved unanimously.**
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481 **X. Executive Session per V.S.A. Title 1 Section 313**
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483 There was no executive session.
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485 **XI. Adjournment**
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487 Bartlett moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:15 p.m., second by Cushing. **Approved
unanimously.**

488 *These proceedings were live-streamed and filmed by LCATV and audio-recorded by the Town.*

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Respectfully Submitted,

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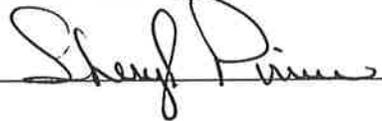
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493 **John Bartlett, Selectboard Clerk**

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495 Filed with Milton Town Clerk's Office on this 7 day of April, 2015

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497 ATTEST:  Milton Town Clerk

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