

1 **Regular Selectboard Meeting**
2 **Tuesday, July 26, 2022**
3 **Meeting Minutes**
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6 Members Present: Lindsey Fuentes-George, Heather Seeley, Dan Brown, Esther
7 Charlestin and Farhad Khan. Brian Carpenter was absent.
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9 Staff Present: Town Manager Kathleen Ramsay and Chief of Police Tom Hanley
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11 Also Present: Interested parties.
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13 **1. Call to Order**
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15 The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Vice-Chair Fuentes-George.
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17 **2. Approval of Agenda**
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19 Khan moved to approve the agenda and Hooper seconded the motion.
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21 Fuentes-George said there were some additions to the consent agenda, Item 5 has
22 been added for the Energy Committee to discuss a Climate Action Plan, Item 9 on
23 staffing in the Finance Office has been postponed to August 9th, and a new Item 9 on
24 appointment of the Director of Public Works Planning has been added.
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26 The motion carried with 6 in favor, 1 absent, and the agenda was approved as
27 amended. **MOTION PASSED.**
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29 **3. Approval of Consent Agenda**
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31 Khan moved to approve the consent agenda, and Seeley seconded the motion.
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33 3.a. Approval of Minutes of the July 12, 2022 Regular Selectboard Meeting and
34 July 18, 2022 Special Selectboard Meeting

35 3.b. Acceptance of Selectboard Subcommittee Meeting Minutes

36 3.c. Agenda Placeholder

37 3.d. Agenda Placeholder

38 3.e. Town Manager's Report
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- 40 • Purchase Orders Issued for Emergency Repairs
41 Public Works Operations Director Bill Kernan indicates there was a double
42 pump failure at the Seymour Street wastewater pump station requiring the
43 wastewater to be pumped by a hauler at a cost of \$500/day. Town Manager
44 Ramsay approved the purchase of a replacement pump and related
45 infrastructure in the amount of \$42,216.77 from Champlin Associates under
46 the Emergency Purchases provision of the Town's Purchasing Policy. Kernan

47 is also requesting an emergency purchase of pipe and fittings per Section 10
48 of the Town's Purchasing Policy for a section of 8" water main located on
49 Chipman Park (north) that has failed several times over the past few years
50 and currently has another break in the line. The importance of this section of
51 pipe is that it gives us redundancy in the ability to supply Porter Hospital with
52 continuous water service in the event of watermain breaks along the South
53 Street/South Main Street corridors. Because of the emergent need, Ramsay
54 approved the purchase of pipe and fittings from F.W. Webb in the amount of
55 \$10,645.41, under the Emergency Purchases provision of the Town's
56 Purchasing Policy.

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- 58 • June 30, 2022 Middlebury State Airport Master Plan Update Public Information
59 Meeting Minutes
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 - 61 • Letter from the Middlebury Airport Neighborhood Association (MANA)
62 disputing certain statements made by Nick Artim and Prem Prakash during
63 their presentation on the airport Master Plan process at the July 12th
64 Selectboard meeting, saying that they do not represent MANA's viewpoints
65 on the subject. The group is requesting that the Board:
 - 66 ➤ Clarify Nick Artim's role as Town representative to the VTrans
67 Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) for the Master Plan.
 - 68 ➤ Strike from the record Prem's statement that MANA is satisfied with the
69 Master Plan as written.
 - 70 ➤ Take steps to name a replacement to the Communication Task Force
71 to fill the vacancy created by Prem's recent resignation.
 - 72 ➤ Schedule a Special Selectboard Meeting in September to take public
73 comment on the Master Plan.
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 - 75 • Memo from the Energy Committee Regarding Engagement with Summit
76 Properties in advance of a formal discussion planned for the Board's August
77 9th meeting addressing its intention to engage Summit Properties in
78 discussion about ways to reduce or eliminate fossil fuel use in its
79 development project on Seminary Street Extension.
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 - 81 • Local Concerns Meeting for the Middlebury Pedestrian Connectivity Planning
82 Study on Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. to gather public input
83 regarding potential sidewalk alternatives along Route 7 between Boardman
84 Street and Hannaford Plaza.
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 - 87 • Middlebury SB Notice of Public Hearing on Zoning Bylaw Amendments 8-9-
88 22 follow-up to the Selectboard's July 12th public hearing to take community
89 comment on the proposed amendment to Middlebury's Zoning and
90 Subdivision Bylaws.
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- Notice of Impending Staff Retirement and Need to Schedule Personnel Committee Meeting. Chris English, Manager, Strategic Initiatives & Communications, has announced his intention to retire in October. Chris served as Middlebury's Assistant Town Manager from 2014 to 2021 before electing in April of last year to reduce his hours to part time, and for the last year, his reconfigured position has focused primarily on Selectboard meeting support and completing the Policy Review Committee's work to update the Board's Policy Book and his other duties have been redistributed among existing administrative staff. Ramsay plans to schedule a meeting of the Personnel Committee in the near future to present an updated Town Manager's Office staffing plan that includes reconstituting the Assistant Town Manager position, to meet the current operating needs of the Town, and Finance Office staffing, with the goal of presenting a staffing plan for the Board's review on August 9th.

- Current Correspondence – Received – July 9-July 20

Seeley questioned if they should discuss the MANA letter, but said she was alright leaving the discussion if it would be scheduled at a future meeting. Ramsay will work to schedule a discussion for one of the meetings in August.

The consent agenda was approved as presented with 6 in favor, 1 absent. **MOTION PASSED.**

4. Citizen Comments

Fuentes-George reminded people that were present for Citizen Comments that the comments were limited to 2 minutes each and since these were not agenda items there would be no discussion on these items at this meeting.

Max Eingorn, resident and co-owner of the cannabis store in Middlebury, and a 2014 graduate of Middlebury College, spoke on the recent article in the Addison Independent on cannabis sales in Middlebury. He spoke of his life long dream of growing cannabis and when he and his partners came to Middlebury to start their business, they worked hard to use locally sourced products. He said there are many people excited to work in the cannabis business and others are looking for cannabis products and he was shocked to hear the comments made at the July 12th Selectboard Meeting and encouraged everyone to read the laws and review 3rd party studies on this industry. His particular concern was a comment by Board member Dan Brown about not wanting to build an economy on cannabis sales and saying it is not what Middlebury is. He said it gives them the clear impression that their business is not wanted here, so he wonders if they should take their plans and move their business elsewhere.

Brown said his comment wasn't reflecting on the cannabis industry at all and their perspectives were misguided by what was happening in the meeting. He said the discussion was about zoning and they were talking about cannabis sales the way they'd

138 talk about any business, and he never said at any time he was against it and he doesn't
139 believe anyone else was. He said the voters have voted, and it's going to be here and
140 he supports it, but he disagrees with the comments that selling cannabis on Main Street
141 is going to revitalize the downtown and be a boom to the economy and doesn't want our
142 economy based on cannabis.

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144 Fuentes-George said there would be another public hearing on the zoning amendments
145 for cannabis at an August Selectboard meeting.

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147 Ruth Sproll spoke about the drainage ditches in front of her property and the other
148 properties on Seymour Street that are impossible to maintain. She said when the ditch
149 was installed the Town said it would be covered in dirt and seeded so it could be
150 maintained properly and that hasn't happened, so she has to call Public Works each
151 year and ask for them to come and maintain it. Her second concern are the
152 cobblestones installed in front of the National Bank Duclos building on Main Street. She
153 said she almost fell there while getting out of the car and said you don't instinctively
154 know there is a drop off there and suggested a railing. Ramsay said she would relay
155 her concerns to Public Works.

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157 Ross Conrad from MANA said he was there to see if there were questions on the MANA
158 letter. Seeley asked if MANA would be submitting specific concerns regarding the
159 airport Master Plan prior to the Selectboard meeting, and Conrad said they would.

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161 Conrad said the other item he was there for was the Vermont Gas easement and his
162 disappointed the Town doesn't have a policy in place to verify if someone has reviewed
163 viable alternatives prior to installing gas, and suggested the Town require payment from
164 Vermont Gas each time they sign an easement to help pay for the cleanup and pollution
165 they cause. He said while he has no control over the Selectboard, he is making a
166 commitment to the residents of Middlebury that every time the Selectboard approves an
167 easement to Vermont Gas without negotiating some compensation for the land use and
168 for not checking that the gas is needed as the best solution for the landowner, he will
169 circulate a petition so the voters weigh in and decide if they want to approve that
170 easement agreement or not.

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172 Hooper asked if any taxes are paid on the utilities within the Town right-of-way, and
173 Conrad said he believed there was, but the power poles in the right-of-way are not
174 causing the pollution the gas lines are and the gas lines are on property not
175 encumbered by other utilities. Brown said he didn't believe as a Selectboard they had
176 any control over these concerns and couldn't control what type of fuel a property owner
177 used. Conrad felt the Board is supposed to approve a \$1,500 allocation from the
178 Energy Committee's FY23 budget to engage Ted Redmond of PaleBLUEdot, LLC, for
179 Phase I development of a Comprehensive Climate Action Plan to represent all
180 residents, and feels their decision in these Vermont Gas easements are all one sided
181 for those who are pro-natural gas with no consideration for those against it.

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183 Resident and Infrastructure Committee member Judy Wiger-Grohs said she was very
184 pleased that Ramsay and the Selectboard are looking for a replacement for Director of
185 Public Works Planning Dan Werner that has experience with green infrastructure. She
186 also echoed some of the things Conrad said, and felt the Board had some control over
187 where we get our energy from and it can't be from fossil fuels.

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189 Ronald Williams, co-owner of a local cannabis business, said he felt welcomed here in
190 the community having come here from a diverse background, and the recent statement
191 by a certain Board members on what is traditional to Middlebury is confusing to him in
192 light of his own experience where neighbors support each other and if that isn't what
193 Middlebury is, maybe the residents need some clarity on what Brown and Carpenter's
194 statements indicated. He said their decision to limit cannabis sales might be due to
195 misinformation and requested they reconsider.

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197 Resident Laura Asermily was speaking on behalf of bike-ped issues and public
198 bathrooms. She said she was on a task force to look at those experiencing
199 homelessness and they created a brochure that indicates where they can go to a public
200 bathroom, which includes the bathroom at the Town Offices and feels it's important to
201 include them on the list because they're good bathrooms. It was clarified the Town
202 Office restrooms were available Mon-Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

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204 With regard to Midd Bike-Ped, Asermily said they hope the Selectboard will be engaged
205 in their planning discussions that will begin this fall. She said the ordinances will need
206 to be updated in the future because of all the new options for bike-ped users, especially
207 in regard to the importance of keeping streets swept. Hooper asked where electric
208 scooters are allowed, and Asermily said the ordinance now allows them where bikes are
209 allowed, so they can be on sidewalks other than in the downtown. Hooper said he's
210 had issues with them speeding on the sidewalks, and Asermily said she'd try to get it on
211 the agenda of the Public Health and Safety Committee.

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213 Resident Collet Pinyada said she'd worked for a cannabis dispensary in Colorado that
214 served high-end, wealthy clients visiting the area and there were 4 other dispensary in
215 that same area and these clients also spent money in the shops and restaurants. She
216 also spoke on the strict enforcement in Colorado.

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218 Zachary Tyson has a background in cannabis law, sits on the minority cannabis
219 business association policy committee and is a stakeholder in the Vermont cannabis
220 business, and wanted to address the comments made recently on limiting the cannabis
221 businesses in downtown Middlebury. He said there are multiple studies that show
222 cannabis increases property taxes and reduces teen use and in some states there is a
223 reduction in crime and he quoted from recent studies on the benefits of cannabis sales.
224 He said municipality cannot limit the sale of cannabis by Vermont Law and read from
225 several Vermont statutes.

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227 Daniel Gutierrez, owner of Bud’s Beans, and echoed some of the comments about
228 creating a monopoly of dispensaries in town and said to imagine if there was only one
229 place in Town to get coffee.

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231 **5. Energy Committee Request to Allocate \$1,500 from its Budget for Phase I**
232 **development of a Comprehensive Climate Action Plan**

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234 Energy Committee member Howard Weidlitz and John Barstow joined the Board and
235 gave some background on the attempts that have been made in creating an Energy
236 Plan, but said they haven’t gotten very far due to the multiple agencies involved. He
237 said Barstow has been the liaison between the Energy Committee and Middlebury
238 College and he’s offered to help and has suggested hiring paleBLUEdot as a 3rd party to
239 help develop the plan. He said the College has offered to match the funds that the
240 Energy Committee is proposing to invest in this. He said the Energy Committee does
241 have a small operating budget, and the Committee voted at their last meeting to spend
242 \$1,500 and they feel acquiring help in developing the plan was a good use of funds.

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244 Barstow said he spoke with Ted Redmond of paleBLUEdot, who has done some pro-
245 bono work here in Middlebury, about his company that writes Energy Plans for
246 municipalities and he indicated that when creating a joint plan between the College and
247 the Town it was important to have early meetings with each group to understand the
248 expectations of each group prior to the collaboration. Weidlitz said there is an energy
249 section with the Town Plan, and this comprehensive plan could be adopted as an
250 addendum to the Town Plan.

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252 Hooper asked about the Energy Committee working with the Town Planning and Zoning
253 Office on advising on new construction and reducing fossil fuel connections. Barstow
254 said part of getting a climate action plan is to address those things, so this effort is not
255 just for the Energy Committee and they are working with Director of Planning and
256 Zoning Jennifer Murray, and it might influence future regulations and plans.

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258 Fuentes-George said this \$1,500 is for phase 1 and if there are further phases for an
259 estimated cost of \$33,000 she wondered if the College will continue to cost-share.
260 Barstow suggested waiting to see how far phase 1 gets us.

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262 Khan moved to approve a \$1,500 allocation from the Energy Committee’s FY23 budget
263 to engage Ted Redmond of PaleBLUEdot, LLC, for Phase I development of a
264 Comprehensive Climate Action Plan. Brown seconded the motion. The motion carried
265 with 6 in favor, 1 absent. **MOTION PASSED.**

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267 **6. Nominations to position of elected Treasurer**

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269 Fuentes-George said on Monday, July 5, 2022, Town Treasurer Jackie Sullivan asked
270 Town Manager Kathleen Ramsay to tender her resignation as Middlebury’s elected
271 Town Treasurer to the Middlebury Selectboard, effective upon appointment of a
272 successor. She said in accordance with 24 VSA §127 (d) the Board advertised for

273 candidates interested in completing Jackie's term, which expires in March 2023, and
274 Beth Dow, Assistant to the Town Manager, has submitted a letter of interest. She said
275 as her letter notes, she has worked for several years with the Town of Middlebury in
276 many departments, including Town Clerk/Treasurer's Office. She said appointment will
277 take place at the Board's August 9th meeting.

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279 Khan said he was surprised there were no other applicants. Ramsay confirmed that
280 Dow would continue as her assistant and would simply add the Treasurer duties to her
281 schedule.

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283 Hooper asked if we had looked at regionalizing these types of jobs, since how many full-
284 time positions do you need in small towns to do the same duties as other municipalities.
285 Ramsay said she had looked into it.

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287 Hooper moved to nominate Beth Dow, to complete Jackie Sullivan's term as Town
288 Treasurer, expiring in March 2023. Charlestin seconded the motion. The motion
289 carried with 6 in favor, 1 absent. **MOTION PASSED.**

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7. Recommendation for Replacement of Dispatch Console

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294 Police Chief Tom Hanley gave the Board a brief background, saying that Middlebury's
295 dispatch runs Monday through Saturday 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m., and the rest of the
296 time the police calls go to Westminster, VT and are routed back to us. He said years
297 ago we had two consoles installed so they could both be running in certain situations,
298 and they learned last year that one of the consoles is out of its service age and is not
299 working and is run on a Windows 7 program, and we're spending a lot of money
300 keeping the other one going. He said last year we got a quote to replace the entire
301 system for \$183,000 so that was not feasible, but last fall he applied for a Federal grant
302 to begin replacing some of the components with the idea of applying for another grant in
303 January, which he did and we were awarded \$33,000, but a second grant for \$130,000
304 was denied in June 2022.

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306 He said they went out to bid and received 4 proposals. He said the lowest bid from
307 Burlington Communication was to upgrade the console and update the software and
308 replace all our transmitters for \$33,000, but that doesn't replace the console.

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310 He said there were two lease option bids, with the lowest being from BearCom that
311 currently services the existing equipment. He said there were several lease options, but
312 going with the 5-year lease it commits us to \$23,730/year for 5-years with an interest
313 rate of 5.41%. He said our grant amount of \$33,000 would cover the first year and the
314 down payment, but it would commit us to \$23,730/year for the next 4-years.

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316 Hooper said if this lease is on equipment with a 20-year life, does this mean there would
317 be 15-years without payments. Hanley said the equipment would be ours, but we would
318 now have system upgrades and software updates that we didn't have with the current

319 system. Hooper asked if there would be costs for these upgrades and updates, and
320 Hanley said we have a subscription for the software, but there would be maintenance
321 costs.

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323 He said the other options are bids by Central Vermont Communications which had a
324 lease option at a higher lease per year, and Radio North Group.

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326 He said this leaves us with two options: The Burlington Communication proposals for a
327 “band aid” repair to the existing console, or an opportunity to replace with new
328 equipment at a cost of \$30-40,000 in some other year. Khan asked if this would give
329 us everything we need. Hanley said his concern with the Burlington Communication
330 proposal is that the State is going to digital architecture and he isn’t sure if this
331 equipment would bring us into the digital age, whereas the BearCom system would
332 bring us into compliance.

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334 He said the BearCom proposal would require \$11,287.23 and \$23,730.15 the first year
335 that would be paid almost entirely by the grant funds, and then \$23,730.15 for the
336 remaining 4-years that would need to be added to their annual budget. He said there
337 are currently funds in the Capital Improvements budget to replace the repeater that they
338 will be replacing in the next few years.

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340 Hooper asked if they needed to upgrade in order to communicate with the State Police.
341 Hanley said it’s called being Project 25 Compliant, and if you aren’t compliant you can’t
342 receive certain grant funds.

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344 Seeley suggested adding a certain amount each year in the Capital Budget so there will
345 be money available the next time the console needs upgrading. She also asked about
346 the statement in the State Police memo that sounded like they didn’t want to do
347 dispatching for us anymore. Hanley said the State has been trying to get out of the
348 dispatch business for quite a while and the past Legislature was supposed to look into it
349 and develop regional dispatch centers around the State that local agencies could pay
350 for dispatching. He said a few weeks ago they learned that on weekends 911 calls are
351 being routed back to the police station and fire station where there is no staff to answer
352 the calls and we don’t know how many calls have been missed. He said they’re trying
353 to figure out how to cover the calls and he’s guessing the rates for these private
354 dispatching centers will be between \$25,000 to \$50,000 per year to answer the phones
355 72 hours a week. Hooper asked if this was an opportunity for Middlebury to become a
356 regional dispatch center, and Hanley said he had considered it, but it would require a
357 change in the police department building structure since it was never set up to take calls
358 for others and it would require hiring 3 or 4 more dispatchers, so he’s determined it isn’t
359 something we could take on. He said he has a hand-shake agreement with Vergennes
360 and Bristol that for a small fee we could answer their calls at the same time we have a
361 dispatch, with the idea these funds would go into a revolving account, but they have
362 need to wait and see what the State is doing. He said our only option now is to pull an
363 officer off the road to answer the phone, but if he has to go on a call they have to leave
364 the phones. Khan asked if the phones can be routed directly to the officers’ phones in

365 the off hours, and Hanley said they thought about that, but it isn't practical if the officer
366 is in the middle of something else when a call comes in.

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368 Seeley moved to award the contract to BearCom for a 5-year lease per Chief Hanley's
369 recommendation in the amount of \$35,017.38 (\$11,287.23 and \$23,730.15) for the first
370 year and \$23,713.15 per year for the next 4-years. Hooper seconded the motion.

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372 Hooper said he's wondering about the timing of committing to a 5-years for a system
373 when the State may be making big plans in the near future. Hanley said the Middlebury
374 office will always be open from 7 a.m. until 11:00 p.m., and those are pretty critical
375 hours and it will comply with whatever the State may come up with and it's all Motorola
376 equipment. Seeley said the system needs to be upgraded anyways for our own use
377 that we plan to continue, and any fee for a regional call center would cost more per
378 year. She doesn't see any downside to purchasing this equipment.

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380 Charlestin appreciated Hooper's question regarding the investment, but it's a need so
381 she supports it.

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383 Fuentes-George called the vote and the motion carried with 6 in favor, 1 absent.

384 **MOTION PASSED.**

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386 **8. Acceptance of Main Street & Merchants Row Bridges and associated**
387 **infrastructure improvements as part of the Vermont Agency of Transportation**
388 **(VTrans) Close-out of the Downtown Bridge Replacement Project**

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390 Fuentes-George said with the completion of the Downtown Bridge & Rail Project, the
391 Agency of Transportation is asking the Board to approve a formal notice of project
392 acceptance, as part of its close out process and the Board's approval affirms that the
393 Municipality has had the opportunity for input during the Final Inspection and finds the
394 project to be acceptable.

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396 Ramsay said she had received a note from Jim Gish, the former Community Liaison for
397 this project, noting that the final inspection took place last year but there are still some
398 tidying up projects taking place, and Director of Public Works Operations Bill Kernan
399 concurs with that.

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401 Khan moved to authorize Town Manager Kathleen Ramsay to sign the notice of project
402 acceptance letter from Agency of Transportation for the Downtown Bridge & Rail
403 Project. Seeley seconded the motion. The motion carried with 6 in favor, 1 absent.

404 **MOTION PASSED.**

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406 **9. Town Manager's Recommendation for Public Works Planning Director Position**

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408 Ramsay said her recommendation to serve as the next Director of Public Works
409 Planning is Emmalee Cherington. She comes with a wealth of experience in project
410 administration and inspection and has an engineering degree and has done extensive

411 work on stormwater planning. She said Selectboard Chair Brian Carpenter and
412 Infrastructure Committee Chair Heather Seeley had met with Cherington and we were
413 fortunate to have had some well qualified candidates.

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415 Seeley moved to accept Town Manager Kathleen Ramsay's hiring recommendation for
416 the Public Works Planning Director's position as presented. Charlestin seconded the
417 motion. The motion carried with 6 in favor, 1 absent. **MOTION PASSED.**

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419 Ramsay said Cherington is scheduled to begin work on September 12th and will work
420 with retiring Director Dan Werner until mid to late December.

421 **10. Approval of Check Warrants**

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424 I move to approve total expenditures in the amount of \$437,239.35, consisting of
425 \$312,587.53 for accounts payable, and \$124,651.82 for payroll, for the period July 13,
426 2022 through July 26, 2022. Seeley seconded the motion. The motion carried with 6 in
427 favor, 1 absent. **MOTION PASSED.**

428 **11. Board Member Concerns**

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431 Hooper said he looked at the Grand List value for Anders Holm's building since he was
432 claiming a \$500,000 loss if things didn't go the way he wanted, and the value was
433 \$590,000, so suggested his property value should be reconsidered. He said in talking
434 to his neighbors where the construction projects are happening, almost everyone was
435 entirely positive, however the diesel engine pumping water on the corner of Colonial
436 Drive is running 24 hours a day. He said he'd also like to have more discussions
437 regarding the absentee landlord problems and feels some of this responsibility has to
438 fall on the municipality. Brown suggested it could be discussed at a Public Health and
439 Safety Committee meeting.

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441 Seeley said the other morning there was a delivery truck parked in the traffic circle and
442 another truck got hung up trying to get around the circle, so maybe some no parking
443 signs could be installed. She thanked the Colonial Drive/Washington Street property
444 owners for their patience and understanding while all this construction work is
445 happening.

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447 Khan wants to welcome Charington and "re-welcome" Dow.

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449 Fuentes-George said she was pleased to see such a diverse group of young people
450 attend a meeting and speak and we should encourage this and appreciated them
451 attending. The Board members spoke about anyone should feel comfortable to attend a
452 meeting when they have a problem.

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457 **12. Executive Session**

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459 Khan said in accordance with Vermont’s Open Meeting Law requirements, he moved
460 that the Board find that premature general knowledge of the consideration of
461 consideration of real estate matters & contracts would clearly place the Selectboard at a
462 substantial disadvantage, because the Select Board risks disclosing its litigation
463 strategy if it discusses the real estate matters & contracts in public. Seeley seconded
464 the motion. The motion carried with 6 in favor, 1 absent. **MOTION PASSED.**

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466 Khan further moved that the Board enter into Executive Session to discuss real estate
467 matters & contracts, under the provisions of Title 1, Section 313(a)(1) of the Vermont
468 Statutes. Seeley seconded the motion. The motion carried with 6 in favor, 1 absent.
469 **MOTION PASSED.**

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471 The Board entered into Executive Session at 8:40 p.m.

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473 **13. Action on Matters Discussed in Executive Session and Adjournment**

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475 The Board exited Executive Session and adjourned at 9:02 p.m. with no further action.

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477 The next meeting of the Middlebury Selectboard will be Tuesday, August 9, 2021 in the
478 Town Offices at 77 Main Street.

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480 Respectfully submitted,
481 Beth Dow

