

# Reconstruction oversights to be fixed: Town official

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A trio of oversights during the Main Street reconstruction project have or will be corrected in the near future, says a Town official.

"There's a couple things that we're still fine-tuning on the project," said Peter Linn, the Town's project manager.

New lane alignments approaching the Commercial Street intersection have resulted in driver confusion and several near collisions. But the Town expects newly-installed advanced warning signs should take care of any concerns.

"There have been lines to delineate where the left turn lane starts — with arrows — and there have also been "Through Traffic Keep Right" signs installed," explained Mr. Linn.

Prior to the reconstruction, the Main Street consisted of four lanes — with two through lanes heading in each direction. However, that section of road now consists of

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one through lane in each direction and a left turn lane heading either south on Commercial Street or into Carriage Square.

A handicapped parking space located in front of Community Connection on Main Street, which was removed, will also be replaced.

"That was just an oversight. We will be putting the (handicapped parking) sign back up," said Mr. Linn.

While glad to see the space returning, Milton resident John Spurgeon — who first raised the

issue with both the Town and The Champion — said he believes added handicapped spaces should be available in the downtown core.

"Since the government is the one pushing handicapped access, you'd think they (Town) would have to have some (spaces) downtown," he said, referring to on-street parking.

Handicapped spaces are needed, but they shouldn't necessarily be placed on Main Street, Mr. Spurgeon continued, suggesting the re-designation of spaces on Martin and Charles streets.

But there are already four handicapped spaces on downtown municipal property and several others in private lots, pointed out Mr. Linn.

Two handicapped spaces are available in both the Mary Street and Town Hall parking lots.

The third oversight, several misspelled "Pedestrian" crossing signs in the downtown core, have also been replaced with the correct spelling — pedestrian.

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